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Section One

College Reports
From the Master

During the past academic year, Trinity Hall has witnessed a number of changes which have contributed to the constant process of renewal that maintains the best features of the College.

We were saddened by the loss of distinguished Honorary Fellows at advanced ages, who each in their way contributed to the life of the College and the country. A former Master, Professor Alexander Deer, died on 9 February 2009, and his life was commemorated at a memorial meeting in College on 31 October 2009 which reflected on his work as a geologist – particularly his expeditions to Greenland – and as Vice-Chancellor at a time of student unrest. His Honour Alan King-Hamilton (TH 1923), who presided over some of the most high-profile trials of the 1960s and 1970s, died on 23 March 2010, and he was remembered with affection at a thanksgiving service at the West London Synagogue. He continues in our thoughts at Trinity Hall through the law prize named in his memory.

Dr Shaun Wylie, who was for a long time a Fellow at Trinity Hall with an interlude as a war-time code breaker before moving to GCHQ, died on 2 October 2009 and was celebrated in a memorial service in Trinity Hall, accompanied by a fascinating exhibition of his life in the Graham Storey Room. Trinity Hall is deeply fortunate to have links with such outstanding men. I should also mention an outstanding woman, who was not an Honorary Fellow but who did play a major role in the College: Marian Sugden, the widow of Sir Morris Sugden who was Master from 1976 to 1984. The role of Master’s wife is notoriously undefined and has to be invented by each incumbent. Clearly, Marian was very successful in defining her role and was a highly popular ‘Head of House Spouse’.

The process of renewal was marked by the installation of four new Honorary Fellows who will continue the tradition of involvement in and support of the life of Trinity Hall. Sir Colin Rimer (TH 1963) joined two other appeal court judges, and we were delighted to see all three ‘LJs’ at the Law Society dinner in Lent Term. Professor Peter Holland (TH 1963), one of the most distinguished Shakespearean scholars of his generation, was installed alongside his former pupil, the ceramicist and writer Professor Edmund de Waal (TH 1983) whose work at the Victoria and Albert Museum and elsewhere has such a high profile. These links between members of the Hall across generations are particularly pleasing. Peter is also working with another Honorary Fellow, Sir Nicholas Hytner (TH 1974), on a new production of Hamlet. We were delighted by Nick’s knighthood in the New Year’s Honours List as a richly deserved mark of everything he has achieved at the National Theatre. The fourth new Honorary Fellow, Professor Sir Brian Hoskins (TH 1963), is one of
Losses and arrivals also led to a renewal of the Fellowship. The academic year came to a close with great sadness: the death on 13 August 2010 of Professor Colin Austin, who arrived at Trinity Hall in 1965 as a Research Fellow and retired in 2008 as Professor of Greek, a Fellow of the British Academy, and one of the leading scholars of Greek tragedy and comedy. His retirement was marked by a long and brave fight with illness, and he was in College to the end, attending the staff-Fellows garden party in July. As well as his outstanding work as a scholar and teacher, he was a servant of the College both as Praelector – presenting students for their degrees in Senate House with panache and wit, making a special day even more special – and as Wine Steward. We will miss him, and will recall his career in a memorial meeting during the new academic year. Meanwhile, other Research Fellows followed Colin in using their time at Trinity Hall to begin their own academic careers. We are delighted that those who are leaving at the end of the year have secured prestigious positions: Dr Phil Parvin resigned from his Fellow-Commonership at the end of 2009 to take up an appointment as Lecturer in Political Theory at Loughborough University. He had been with the College for just over two years; Dr Katie Rees (TH 2000, 2005, 2006) leaves after holding a Fellow-Commonership for eleven months during the academic year 2009/10 when she held a temporary university lectureship. We are particularly pleased to see her progress from JCR to MCR to SCR; Dr David Todd took up a post at King’s College London; Dr Teresa Shawcross at Amherst and Mount Holyoake in Massachusetts; and Dr Leilja Demiri (TH 2004) at the Wissenschaftskolleg zu Berlin. The new Research Fellows who joined us this academic year will surely be equally successful: Dr Farhan Faroz in Physics, Ms Elena Cooper in Law, and Dr Stephen Leonard in Linguistics. Dr Leonard’s forthcoming research in Greenland has featured in the press and radio over the summer. Clearly, the spirit of Professor Deer lives on! Research Fellowships provide an invaluable opportunity for outstanding young scholars and we are deeply grateful to benefactors who support these important posts; without this period between completing a doctorate and obtaining a first academic job, talent would be lost.

A number of other Fellows resigned in order to take up posts elsewhere. Our excellent Admissions Tutor, Dr Richard Miles, moved to the University of Sydney but remained in evidence during the year as he filmed his major television series on empires. We wish him very well in Australia. His work as Admissions Tutor will continue in the highly capable hands of Dr Clare Jackson and Dr Andrew Murray who accepted
my invitation to act in this capacity for the arts and sciences respectively. Their report shows how well they are continuing the work of Richard. Mr Angus Johnston is leaving after ten years to return to his home university, taking up a Lectureship at University College which is our sister college in Oxford; Professor Paul Smith (TH 1976), a leading expert on Spanish cinema, is leaving after seven years to take up a Distinguished Professorship at the Graduate Center in City University of New York. Our Fellow in Geology, Dr Frederick Tilmann, resigned on his appointment to a senior position in Berlin where he will pursue his research on earthquakes, tragically topical this past year; and Dr Ciara Fairley resigned as Fellow in Philosophy to become a barrister. We were both delighted and sorry that the Revd Dr Jeremy Morris was appointed to be Dean of King’s College, exchanging the smallest for the grandest chapel in Cambridge. We will miss him for everything he has done over the last nine years. As he leaves, the Chapel itself is being repaired – and our new Dean, Dr Stephen Plant, currently Assistant Principal of Wesley House, will arrive in October to continue the long tradition of the Chapel and the Deanship.

Renewal continued with the appointment of several new Fellows. Dr Alistair Fraser joined us as Philomathia Fellow in African Politics, building on our existing strengths in the subject. This Fellowship extends the generosity of our benefactors, Mr Leslie and Dr Wilfred Chung, whom we were delighted to welcome to College during the year. We were also fortunate to appoint Dr Fraser Macbride, recently appointed to a University Lecturership in Philosophy, to a Fellowship. The supportive and engaged atmosphere of Trinity Hall means that we are able to attract excellent University Teaching Officers to the College – including such senior and respected figures as Professor John Trowsdale, Professor of Immunology.

The renewal of the Fellowship over the last few years, and the engagement of everyone in the life of the College, has surely contributed to the outstanding results of our students which are reported elsewhere in this Newsletter. Everyone has contributed to this success: staff in the Porters’ Lodge, library, dining hall, gardens, housekeeping and maintenance, and in the tutorial office; academics as Directors of Studies and tutors; and the Senior Tutor and Graduate Tutors. Of course, the results were above all the result of the hard work of our students who have managed to combine pleasure in their academic achievements with pleasure in the social life of the College.

So many things have been happening in College over the past academic year that it is difficult to know where to start, and what to select. The reports of the societies in this Newsletter give some indication of what has been achieved, and I will only pick out a few highlights of the year. The musical life of the College has flourished, whether it be
the May Week musical – ‘Thoroughly Modern Millie’ – attended, with some consternation to the cast, by Sir Nicholas Hytner; the recitals in the Lodge on Sunday evenings; the choir and organ scholars in Chapel on Sunday evenings; or the professional concerts, including the inaugural recital on our new harpsichord. Politics were debated with the appearance of Nick Clegg in the lecture theatre during the election campaign; and with the wide-ranging talk of Mani Shankar Aiyar (TH 1961), the former Cabinet minister and new member of the Rajya Sabha, on India. Other contemporary discussions took place within the Trinity Hall Forum whose meetings this year included Alan Griffiths (TH 1974) speaking on television and intellectual property and Andy Sparkes (TH 1978), HM Ambassador to the Republic of Kosovo, on the role of diplomacy in areas of renewed conflict. Literature and influences were dissected in Anne Enright’s elegant and subtle Graham Storey Lecture. Our art exhibitions continued with a successful show by Tess Recordon, a local artist whose works are already hanging in the Jerwood Library, and ‘Song Li Zhai’, an exhibition of art in the Japanese and Chinese traditions which included work by our Librarian, Dominique Ruhlmann, and Fellow, Dr Edmund Kunji. Life in Trinity Hall is anything but dull!

Amongst the greatest pleasures of being Master of Trinity Hall is meeting so many alumni in different parts of the world as well as in College. The reunions in College have been well attended and highly enjoyable. The late-night stamina of some old members at the reunion for those matriculating in 1949 or earlier was remarkable! As well as the events in College, there were a number of University celebrations to conclude the 800th anniversary year. Myself and Claire attended University events at Windsor Castle and in New York, where we were delighted to see so many alumni and benefactors from around the world. We were able to complement the grand University event in New York with a more intimate Trinity Hall event; and I also met alumni in Washington and Boston during my research trips in the Easter vacation. As I write, we are about to leave for Australia for University and College alumni events in Melbourne and Canberra, with a visit to Hong Kong to meet alumni and benefactors on the way home. There have been many other meetings, some less formal and unplanned, with alumni and friends, all of whom are most welcome in the Master’s Lodge.

The economic climate is uncertain, and the future of funding for universities is alarmingly unpredictable. I am particularly aware of these difficulties in my current role as Chairman of the Colleges Committee of all 31 Heads of House. But I am very certain that the spirit of Trinity Hall is as strong and resilient as ever.

Professor Martin Daunton
From 1 October 2009

The Master

Professor Martin Daunton MA PhD LittD DLit(Hon) FRHistS FBA
Professor of Economic History

Fellows and Fellow-Commoners
(in order of seniority)

Professor P John Clarkson MA PhD 
Vice Master, Professorial Fellow in Engineering; 
Professor of Engineering Design

Professor Thomas Körner MA MSc PhD ScD 
Professiorial Fellow, Graduate Mentor; 
Professor of Fourier Analysis

Dr Peter Hutchinson MA PhD LittD 
Staff Fellow; University Reader in Modern German Studies

Dr Christopher Padfield MA PhD MICE 
Supernumerary Fellow and Director of Studies in Engineering (Part II); Director of Strategic Development, Unified Administrative Service

Professor Paul Julian Smith MA PhD FBA 
Professorial Fellow; Professor of Spanish

Professor Michael Kelly MA PhD ScD FEng FRS Hon FRSNZ MAE 
Professiorial Fellow and Graduate Mentor; 
Prince Philip Professor of Technology; 
Chief Scientific Advisor to the Department for Communities and Local Government (Part-time)

Dr Simon Guest MA PhD 
Tutor and Staff Fellow in Engineering; 
University Reader in Structural Mechanics

Dr Michael Hobson MA PhD 
Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Natural Sciences (Physical); University Reader in Astrophysics and Cosmology

Professor James Montgomery PhD 
Tutor for Graduate Students, Professorial 
Fellow; University Professor of Classical Arabic

Dr Florian Hollfelder MA Dipl-Chem MPhil PhD 
Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Natural Sciences (Biological), Graduate Mentor; 
University Lecturer in Chemical Biology

Professor Brian Cheffins MA LLB LLM 
Professorial Fellow; S J Berwin 
Professor of Corporate Law

Dr Simon Moore MA MEng PhD 
Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Computer Science; University Reader in Computer Architecture

Dr R Vasant Kumar MA BTech PhD 
Tutor, Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Natural Sciences (Materials), Graduate Mentor; University Senior Lecturer in Materials Science and Metallurgy
Dr Nick Bampos MA PhD
Senior Tutor, Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Natural Sciences (Chemistry), Graduate Mentor; Assistant Director of Research in Chemistry

Mr Angus Johnston MA LLM BCL
High Table Steward, Tutor, Staff Fellow; University Senior Lecturer in Law

Dr John Bradley MA DM FRCP
Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Medicine; Graduate Mentor; Associate Lecturer in Medicine and Consultant Physician, Director of the National Institute for Health Research Cambridge Biomedical Research Centre, Director of Research and Development, Cambridge University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust

Dr Louise Haywood MA PhD
Staff Fellow; University Senior Lecturer in Medieval Spanish Studies

Dr J Clare Jackson MA MPhil PhD
Admissions Tutor (Arts), Tutor, Staff Fellow, College Lecturer and Director of Studies in History; University Lecturer in History

Dr Jan-Melissa Schramm MA LLB PhD
Staff Fellow, College Lecturer and Director of Studies in English (Part I), Graduate Mentor

The Revd Dr Jeremy Morris MA DPhil FRHistS
Dean and Chaplain, Robert Runcie Fellow and Director of Studies in Theology, Graduate Mentor, Secretary to the Governing Body

Dr Graham Pullan MA MEng PhD
Staff Fellow in Engineering; University Lecturer in Engineering

Dr Richard Miles PhD FSA
Staff Fellow and College Lecturer in Ancient and Early Medieval History

Dr Ian Wilkinson MA DM FRCP
Staff Fellow in Clinical Medicine; Graduate Mentor; BHF WE Parkes Senior Clinical Research Fellow; University Reader and Honorary Consultant in Clinical Pharmacology, Addenbrooke’s Hospital

Dr Cristiano Ristuccia MA CGA Laurea DPhil
Wine Steward, Tutor, Staff Fellow, College Lecturer and Director of Studies in Economics, Graduate Mentor; University Senior Research Associate in Applied Economics

Dr John Pollard MA PhD FRHistS
Fellow Archivist and Librarian, Staff Fellow in History; Tutor; Graduate Mentor; Emeritus Professor in Modern European History at Anglia Ruskin University

Dr Matthew Conaglen LLB LLM PhD
Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Law (Part IB); University Senior Lecturer in Law

Dr Kylie Richardson MA PhD
Staff Fellow in Modern and Medieval Languages (Slavonic); University Lecturer in Slavonic Linguistics and Philology

Dr Jerome Jarrett MA MEng PhD, MRAeS
Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Engineering (Part I); University Lecturer in Engineering

Dr David Runciman MA PhD
Staff Fellow in Politics and Director of Studies in Social and Political Sciences; University Senior Lecturer in Political Theory
Dr Tadashi Tokieda BLitt PhD
Deputy Tutor for Graduate Students (and Acting Graduate Tutor), Staff Fellow, College Lecturer and Director of Studies in Mathematics (Parts IA, IB & II)

Mr Paul ffolkes Davis MA (Oxon)
Bursar and Steward, Staff Fellow

Dr Edmund Kunji MSc PhD
Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Natural Sciences (Biological) (Parts IB, II & III), Graduate Mentor; Research Group Leader, Medical Research Council Mitochondrial Biology Unit

Dr David Todd MPhil PhD
Thole Research Fellow in History; Mellon Postdoctoral Research Fellow at the Centre for History and Economics

Dr William O’Reilly MSt DPhil FRHistS
Tutor and Staff Fellow in History; University Lecturer in Early Modern History; Associate Director, Centre for History and Economics

Dr Isabelle McNeill MPhil PhD
Philomathia Fellow in French and Director of Studies in Modern and Medieval Languages (YA & II), Graduate Mentor; Affiliated Lecturer in the Department of French

Mrs Jocelyn Poulton
Development Director and Fellow-Commoner

Dr Lucia Prauscello MA PhD
Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Classics (all parts), Graduate Mentor; University Lecturer in Ancient Literature, Faculty of Classics

Dr C Teresa Shawcross MPhil DPhil
Schulman Research Fellow in History

Miss Alison Hennegan MA
Supernumerary Fellow and Director of Studies in English (Part II), Graduate Mentor

Dr Frederik Tilmann BSc PhD
Staff Fellow in Natural Sciences, Director of Studies in Natural Sciences (Geology), Graduate Mentor; University Lecturer in Geophysics

Dr Albert Guillén i Fàbregas MSc PhD
Staff Fellow in Engineering, Graduate Mentor; University Lecturer in Information Engineering

Dr Lejla Demiri MA PGDip Lic IRS, PhD
Research Fellow in Theology

Dr Anne-Sophie Kaloghiros PhD
Gott Research Fellow in Mathematics

Dr Patricia Londono LLB MSc (Oxon) DPhil Barrister (Lincoln’s Inn)
John Collier Fellow in Law

Dr Jane Partner MA PGDip PhD
Orton Research Fellow in English

Dr Ciara Fairley MA MPhil PhD
Staff Fellow; Postdoctoral Research Fellow, Faculty of Philosophy

Dr Martin Ruehl MA PhD
Praelector, Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Modern Languages (Part I); University Lecturer in German Thought, Faculty of Modern and Medieval Languages

Dr Lorand Bartels BA LLB PhD
Staff Fellow, Deputy Tutor for Graduate Students (and Acting Graduate Tutor) and Director of Studies in Law (Parts IA & II); University Lecturer in Law; Examinations Secretary, Faculty of Law
Dr Damian Crowther MA PhD BM BCh MRCP  Tutor and Staff Fellow in Natural Sciences, Graduate Mentor; Alzheimer’s Research Trust Senior Research Fellow

Dr Philip Parvin MA PhD  Fellow-Commoner; Leverhulme Early Career Fellow, Department of Politics

Dr Andrew Murray MBiochem DPhil  Admissions Tutor (Sciences), Staff Fellow in Natural Sciences (Biological), Director of Studies in Natural Sciences (Biological) (Part IA), Graduate Mentor; Research Councils UK Research Fellow and University Lecturer in Integrative Mammalian Physiology

Dr Gunnar Möller MA PhD  Research Fellow in Physics

Mr Andrew Arthur MA  Director of College and Chapel Music, Director of Studies in Music, Fellow-Commoner

Mr Glen Sharp BSc MBA  Junior Bursar and Fellow-Commoner

Dr Robert Asher PhD  Fellow-Commoner; University Lecturer in Zoology

Dr Luke Clark DPhil  Fellow-Commoner, Director of Studies in Natural Sciences (Psychology)

Dr Nicholas Reeves MPhil  Fellow-Commoner and Director of Studies in History and Philosophy of Science; Teaching Associate, Department of History and Philosophy of Science

Dr Fraser MacBride MA PhD  Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Philosophy; University Lecturer in Philosophy

Dr Teruyoshi Yoshida  Staff Fellow in Mathematics; University Lecturer in Pure Mathematics

MA PhD (Tokyo) PhD (Harvard)

Dr Stephen Leonard MPhil, DPhil  Research Fellow in Linguistics

Dr Farhan Feroz BS (Com Sci) (Karachi), PhD  Walter Grant Scott Research Fellow in Astrophysics

Ms Elena Cooper LLB LLM  Orton Research Fellow in Law

Professor John Trowsdale BSc PhD FMedSci  Professorial Fellow in Medicine

Dr Alastair Fraser MA MSc DPhil  Philomathia Fellow and Director of Studies in Politics, Psychology, Sociology & International Studies, Graduate Mentor

Dr Katie Rees MA M Phil PhD  Fellow-Commoner in Italian (one year only)

Professor Timothy Barringer  Visiting Fellow in History of Art (visiting for Michaelmas Term)

MA (Cantab) MA (New York) D Phil

Emeritus Fellows

Mr Richard Newton MA  Dr Sandra Raban MA PhD
Dr Bill Grundy MA BChir MD  Dr David Thomas QC MA LLD
Mr David Marples MA  Mr Graham Howes MA
Dr Malcolm Gerloch MA PhD ScD  Professor John Denton MA PhD FREng FRS
Honorary Fellows

The Revd Professor Owen Chadwick  OM KBE MA LittD(Hon) DD FBA
Dr Shaun Wylie  MA PhD (died 2 October 2009)
Lord (Ronald) Oxburgh of Liverpool  KBE MA PhD FRS
Professor Stephen Hawking  CH CBE PhD ScD(Hon) DSc(Hon) FRS
The Rt Hon Lord (Donald) Nicholls of Birkenhead  Kt MA
The Revd Dr John Polkinghorne  KBE MA PhD ScD FRS
Professor Antony Jameson  MA PhD FRS
The Revd Professor Keith Ward  MA DD FBA
Dr Kenneth Miller  CBE MA PhD FREng FI MechE
The Rt Hon Lord (Geoffrey) Howe of Aberavon  CH Kt QC MA LLD(Hon)
The Hon Donald Macdonald  CC PC LLM
Mr Hamish Maxwell  LLD(Hon)
The Rt Hon Lord (Peter) Millett of St Marylebone  Kt MA
Sir Mark Tully  KBE MA
Sir Derek Thomas  KCMG MA
The Very Revd John Drury  MA
Brigadier Paul Orchard-Lisle  CBE TD DL MA
Mr Graham Ross Russell  MA MBA
Professor Sir Roy Calne  MA MS FRCS FRS
Professor Alexander Goehr  MA MusD(Hon) FRMCM(Hon) FRAM(Hon) FRNCM(Hon)
   FRCM(Hon)
Professor John Langbein  MA MA(Hon) PhD LLB
Sir John Lyons  MA PhD LittD FBA
Mr Dennis Avery  LLM MBA JD
His Honour Alan King-Hamilton  QC MA (died 23 March 2010)
The Rt Hon Lord Justice (Roger John Laugharne) Thomas  Kt QC MA
Professor Peter Clarke  MA PhD LittD FRHS FBA
Sir Nicholas Hytner  MA
The Rt Hon Lord Justice (Anthony) Hooper  MA LLB
The Rt Hon Lord Justice (Colin) Rimer  MA LLB
Professor Sir Brian Hoskins  MA PhD CBE FRS
Professor Peter Holland  MA PhD
Professor Edmund de Waal  MA

For an up-to-date list of Fellows please refer to our website. The list is updated on the website at the beginning of each Michaelmas Term – www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk.
From the Bursar

Prospects for the annual accounts

As usual, as I write this article in early August, we do not know precisely what the final outturn of the College’s financial year ended 30 June 2010 will be. However, this year, because of an important development in the Bursary, we have a better idea than usual. With the appointments in January of a new Chief Clerk and new Deputy Chief Clerk, happily both internal promotions, we have benefited from a fresh approach to management information gathering and presentation. This is always a continuous process, but we have just taken a larger than average leap forward. I would like to congratulate the new team already for the light they are casting on the traditionally murky arts of Oxbridge college financial workings and thank them for the support they are giving me.

I will not anticipate the annual accounts here, save to say that I do not expect them to show an improvement on last year’s deficit. I have remarked before how difficult it is to rein in the spending of an academic organisation with both fixed costs and a momentum of expectation in the services it provides for its students, Fellows and staff. The accounts will show the expensive legacy of the final part of the multi-year pay award that was negotiated nationally three years ago and which has had the effect of inflating our largest cost area, academic and staff salaries, for the past several years. The good news, but perhaps not so happy for all my colleagues, is that this increase in pay has now worked its way through the system, to be replaced by the general austerity the whole country is being encouraged to follow by the coalition government. I do not expect salary expenditure to rise by more than 1% per annum for at least the next two years – this, together with a whole programme of agreed reductions in departmental budgets, will help us reverse the recent trend of rising deficits next year. When the annual accounts for 2009/10 have been audited, they will be published on the College website and I will write about them more fully in Milestones.

The future of University funding

With the change of government and its very clear priority of addressing the structural deficit, we have reached a crossroads in higher education funding. The already hopelessly inadequate subvention from central coffers will be cut further, perhaps drastically. This is happening against a background of a change in the leadership of the key elite universities,
as Cambridge and Oxford welcome new Vice-Chancellors, and Imperial a new Rector. As we await the results of the Browne Review of student fees, there needs to be a wide-ranging and honest debate about how to maintain and, indeed, grow the excellence of our best institutions. One thing is clear, change is coming and Cambridge and Trinity Hall will not be immune from it. There is currently a historic opportunity for our voice to be heard. I hope we seize it and play a considerable role in shaping the agenda. Inevitably, what happens over the next few years is going to put even greater strain on our only traditional means of helping ourselves: alumni and development support, conference income, and, of course, the endowment. By the time a new funding paradigm, to replace the archaic and no longer serviceable post-war public purse sponsored regime, is revealed, I personally hope it will involve charging the right price for the services we offer. Fees, how large they should be and who should pay them, are the crux of the issue, but, until it is resolved, we must get on with the job at hand.

**An analysis of the make-up of the College endowment**

With this in mind, I propose to spend most of the rest of this article on an examination of one of those vital pillars of self-help: Trinity Hall’s endowment, its management and allocation policies. As readers of College publications will recall, our endowment and the 4% dividend we take from it annually are absolutely essential in allowing Trinity Hall to pursue its mission. Without the £2.5 million plus income provided we would not be able to open the doors. The money is used to supplement student fees, subsidise their catering and accommodation, award bursaries and academic prizes, pay for Fellows in disciplines where the College has been unable to attract University Teaching Officers, help with estate maintenance and refurbishment, and generally oil the wheels of a wide gamut of operational activities.

Since 2004, when the Master and I arrived, the endowment has grown from around £48 million to an estimated £78.75 million at the end of June 2010. At its height in the summer of 2007 it briefly exceeded £84 million. This growth is accounted for by a mixture of capital appreciation and added donations or gifts not given for specific purposes. During this period, the watchword governing the Investment Committee’s allocation policy has been ‘diversification’. In 2004 we had a fund 80% devoted to UK equities, broadly equally divided between large and medium/small cap portfolios and managed by one man, the excellent Nigel Thomas at Axa Framlington, with the other 20% held in physical property assets overseen by Cushman and Wakefield.
Nigel now manages around 48% of the whole and continues to outperform his indices with reassuring regularity. A boutique private wealth management firm in Singapore, AL Wealth Management, now runs a little over 21% of the total in a very diversified array of asset classes that includes convertible and long-dated/perpetual bonds, US pharma stock screens, a highly successful in-house Hedge Fund of Funds, ETFs, Commodities Funds and, occasionally, currency forwards and arbitrages. In addition, the College has charged AL Wealth Management, who hold their client’s securities and cash on the Credit Suisse global platform, with deploying much of the surplus liquidity we are still running from our long-dated borrowing into a basket of non-sterling currencies, which include the Australian and Canadian dollar, the Swedish and Norwegian krona, the Brazilian real and the Korean won.

Alongside these two largest asset managers, the College is also running a strongly performing US equities and Master Limited Partnerships portfolio under the management of alumnus Hugh Taylor (TH 1962) of Taylor Investment Counselors in Boston (3.7%), and a Euro denominated European equities portfolio operated by KDA Capital in London, which was unfortunately heavily affected by the downturn in markets and has been slower to recover than our other securities investments (3.1%). A holding (4%) in the F&C Tourmaline Fund, a macro fixed income hedge fund, has just been very successfully realised, showing a 24% return over the past two and a half years – we will follow the manager into his next venture.

We have several modest commitments, which have been further prudentially written down, in private equity/venture capital companies, including the Cambridge I Fund operated by Cambridge Associates, which collectively account for about 0.3% of the endowment total. Two small interests in a couple of African minerals projects run by Clarity Capital and a Highbridge Capital mezzanine fund account for 0.7% and 0.3% respectively.

A foray into UK and European commercial property funds has not been a success and this asset class is currently still down around 50% from our investment levels (1.2%). Elsewhere in property, however, the value of our physical portfolio of farms, an industrial warehouse, and various educational and residential buildings in Cambridge has continued to grow and now accounts for 15.3% of the whole. Our investment estate is now managed for the most part by Carter Jonas, with Bidwells having oversight of the farms. Around 2% in cash held at banks completes the picture.

The long-term loan

The £25 million the College borrowed from Barclays two years ago on a 40-year tenor, extendable by a further ten years, has still not been
Segregated portfolios are run by Axa Framlington and AL Wealth respectively; both have grown encouragingly. We also bought Bateman House, the building on Hills Road that houses RBS’s Cambridge Branch, in the depth of the recession – current valuations show a strong appreciation in its worth, while rental income from the bank and other tenants produces a return of almost 11% per annum against the purchase price. We are looking for similar opportunities, but, not surprisingly, they are hard to find! In addition we are holding just under £10 million in cash deposits denominated in the currencies listed above. Current estimates for the capital year-end value of the loan monies are just under £28 million. This number does not take account of the running yield on the portfolio of around 2.5%, which covers over half of the annual debt servicing.

The foregoing is obviously only a snapshot in the life of what has become an extremely dynamic and constantly evolving collection of securities, alternative asset classes and property. I hope it serves to give some impression as to how the Investment Committee has looked to modernise the portfolio while remaining loyal to stalwarts who have served the College well over many years. We will never get everything right, but by being nimble and adaptable we have managed to keep Trinity Hall’s endowment as one of the top performing in the charity sector during a period of unsurpassed difficulty. Long may it prosper if the College is going to be able to fulfil all its obligations, whether financial or, more importantly, academic.

Cambridge Colleges Federated Pension Scheme (CCFPS)

In this article last year, I said we were about to start a consultative process with non-academic staff about the future of their defined benefit pension scheme. I am pleased to say there was a high level of understanding of the problems facing these schemes and the need for reform. We have been able to substitute an Aviva defined contribution scheme for new joiners, while agreeing a schedule of necessary changes to contribution rates and the benefits structure of the existing scheme. I would like to record my thanks and appreciation to the staff here for the realistic and co-operative way they have approached this important issue.

Notwithstanding better investment performance in the past year, however, the FRS 17 valuation just received confirms that the funding gap has continued to widen. This merely serves to reinforce the sense of crisis that is engulfing the few remaining defined benefit schemes. Even USS, the national scheme for academics, is finally recognising that its burgeoning funding gap must be addressed. This is no doubt disappointing
for its members, but, given it operates a ‘last man standing’ structure, much better for Cambridge University. Higher contribution rates and lower benefits should at least ensure the scheme survives and this will be good news for everyone.

Paul ffolkes Davis

From the Senior Tutor

The hard work of the previous couple of years is now starting to pay off. A high quality of accommodation and financial support in the form of bursaries and studentships has helped the College serve our academic community in the midst of a difficult financial climate. Add to this the commitments of the College staff and Fellows and it is not hard to see why the profile of the College in Cambridge is so high. Our JCR and MCR committees are doing great work for the students and engaging constructively with the Fellowship to ensure that new arrivals feel at home within days of moving into their College rooms. For example, the Freshers’ week activities involve a large proportion of the second and third year students and all this helps the student community meet the challenges of the year with confidence and enthusiasm. The MCR have had a number of excellent social and academic events, including the McMenemy Seminar and inaugural Marshal McLuhan symposium which are intended to give the graduates an opportunity to present their work to their peers, friends and members of the Fellowship. Throughout the year there have been many sports and social events that will be fondly remembered by all, especially the ever popular June Event which is a highlight of the May Week festivities. The outcome of all this ‘fun’ was a set of examination results that place Trinity Hall near the top of the academic tables (which means we will admit a record number of Scholars in Michaelmas Term). This is all the more satisfying considering that the College has not changed its admissions policy or any aspect of College life – simply proof that it is possible to work hard and play hard. Some things do, however, change from year to year. The finalists graduate and a new batch of students are admitted to take their place, while some of our Fellows or members of staff retire or move to other institutions or careers. It was pleasing to admit an unusually large number of Fellows this past year (three of whom were Research Fellows) covering subjects as diverse as Philosophy (the first Fellow in the subject for some years), Mathematics, Linguistics, Physics, Law, Medicine, Politics and MML.
On a more personal level I am again grateful to the Tutors, Admissions Tutors, Graduate Tutors, Directors of Studies, Porters, College Counselor and College Nurse, and the fantastic team in the Tutorial Office for their help and wisdom throughout the year. However, having praised these wonderful individuals I am sure that they would all agree that we have a busy year ahead and one during which we must continue to build on our proud tradition of academic and pastoral excellence.

During the course of the year Dr Ciara Fairley, Dr Frederik Tilmann and Dr Phil Parvin left the College to assume positions elsewhere and we shall also soon be saying farewell to three of our Research Fellows, Dr Lejla Demiri (TH 2004), Dr Teresa Shawcross and Dr David Todd, and to one of our Fellow Commoners, Dr Katie Rees (TH 2000, 2005, 2006). Lastly, I must of course mention Mr Angus Johnston, Dr Richard Miles, Professor Paul Smith and the Dean, Dr Jeremy Morris, who also leave us for pastures new. We wish them all well in their future endeavours.

Dr Nick Bampos

From the Admissions Tutors

Astute readers of the Newsletter will notice that this is the first time an Admissions report has been included for a number of years, but the past academic year has witnessed some changes in the Trinity Hall Admissions Office and this is an excellent opportunity to update members on developments that have occurred since our reports in the most recent edition of Milestones.

Embracing the spirit of coalition (a full seven months before the Government) Trinity Hall now has two Admissions Tutors with separate Arts and Humanities and Sciences briefs. This is a model that a number of other colleges have used in recent years, and after our first year in the job we feel that it is working extremely well for us. With fewer applications for each of us to concentrate our efforts on, in disciplines closer to our own, we’ve been able to enjoy a greater familiarity with each applicant than was ever before possible with just one Admissions Tutor. We’ve also begun to roll out a greater number of subject-specific initiatives to encourage able and enthusiastic candidates to apply to us. Thanks to a kind donation from an alumnus, we are currently producing a promotional booklet for students who are considering studying Law at Trinity Hall, a natural subject to promote given the College’s illustrious history. We are also organising a conference for schoolteachers in science subjects.
next spring, which will offer them a challenge from some of our Fellows
to engage with the latest ideas in a range of scientific disciplines; hope-
fully re-igniting their passion for scientific research and helping them to
inspire their pupils to apply for science courses at Cambridge.

These promotional aspects of the Admissions Tutors’ work rarely
seem like a chore at Trinity Hall. We’ve recently held two College Open
Days, to tie in with the University’s Open Days, and on a gloriously sunny morning, with our information desk set up amidst the most beautiful gardens in Cambridge, selling the College to prospective applicants seems like the easiest job in the world. We’ve also undertaken numerous school visits throughout the year, spoken at Oxbridge conferences, and
held our own Arts and Humanities and Science Open Days, and truly it feels like a privilege to be given a licence to tell people about our wonderful College. Of course the selection process, which begins in September as the first applications trickle in ahead of the early October deadline, is a more arduous process though ultimately very rewarding. We remain committed to admitting the brightest and most worthy candidates, regardless of background, and to do so we gather as much information as possible and spend hours poring over it to make sure we get each decision right. Every aspect of our work, however, is made substantially easier by our fantastic Admissions Officer, Vicky Mills, who spends an unquantifiable amount of time behind the scenes organising interviews, communicating with applicants, computing spreadsheets and maintaining an impressive filing system.

A final word of thanks should go to our predecessor, Dr Richard Miles, who during his tenure as Admissions Tutor re-positioned the Hall’s admissions policy to one of transparency and openness. A quick glance through the Senior Tutor’s report in this Newsletter will demonstrate that this is paying off spectacularly both in terms of academic results and the general convivial atmosphere around the College. October will mark the end of a first year for our coalition Admissions team, when we welcome our first intake of undergraduate Freshers. We are looking forward to finally meeting them in a non-interview setting and will no doubt enjoy their contributions to College life for years to come.

Dr Clare Jackson, Admissions Tutor for Arts and Humanities
Dr Andrew Murray, Admissions Tutor for Sciences
College Statistics

Undergraduates

During the year ending September 2010, the total number of undergraduates registered was 385. The numbers reading for a degree in each subject were as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Subject</th>
<th>Number</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Anglo-Saxon, Norse and Celtic</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Archaeology and Anthropology</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Architecture</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chemical Engineering</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Classics</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Computer Science</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Economics</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Education</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>English</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Engineering</td>
<td>36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Geography</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>History</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>History of Art</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Land Economy</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Law</td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Linguistics</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Management Studies</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mathematics</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Medicine (inc Veterinary Medicine)</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Modern and Medieval Languages</td>
<td>37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Music</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Natural Sciences</td>
<td>76</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oriental Studies</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philosophy</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Social and Political Sciences</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Theology</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Includes 12 abroad and 4 not in attendance.

The number of undergraduates taking classified examinations in 2010 was 367 of whom 87.5 were placed in the First Class and 224.5 in the Second Class.

Scholarships

The following elections and awards have been made in the academic year 2009/10.

Elected to Bateman Scholarships:

- Chemical Engineering: S L Claxton
- Classics: P Booth, C L Shuffrey
- Economics: I F Daley, M McQuade, O A R Watts
- Engineering: T A Johns, G T Webb, C L Winfield
- English: J N Costi, O K Sudjic
History: E M R Budge
History of Art: A T Howard
Law: K M Creighton, O L Murray, M K Switzer
Mathematics: T D Beck, L J Forooghian, R Ito, B S Stevens
Medicine: D J Lewis-Smith, C A M Taylor, R J B Wells
Modern and Medieval Languages: L A J Bell, S W G Freund,
   E A Pullinger, I Shapiro, R L Tullet
Modern Society and Transformations: M R E Gittins
Music: M Phillips
Natural Sciences: C G Alexander, C M Overy, S G Polderdijk,
   C F Prodger, J M Redshaw, I J Rist, A Thirunavukarasu
Oriental Studies: S L Pei
Philosophy: M M Monaghan
Politics, Psychology and Sociology: S Purkiss, Z Y Wong
Veterinary Medicine: A H Button, I J K Kirkwood

Elected to Scholarships:

Anglo-Saxon, Norse and Celtic: J C Shimmin
Archaeology and Anthropology: C B Eisinger, R L Sage
Classics: A Z Daniel, X Dennis
Economics: A Dasgupta, X M Qin, R Senivassen
Engineering: D M Knowles, T J W Long, A F L Rawstorne, R Sills,
   D M Sizer, E C West
English: E C Anderson, B R L Ashenden
History: L J Carter, A J Cocks, E J Hollowood
History of Art: A E J Burgon
Land Economy: A Harper, I M Rieder
Law: T Bushnell, W E R Ong
Mathematics: H D Maxfield, C A G Nurser, D Walsh, D Zedan
Medicine: A A Notghi, C Suo, G P A Thomas
Modern and Medieval Languages: F Parker, Z Proud, E C Sherwin,
   E Talijan
Natural Sciences: E C Bottle, P Brown, M Carson, O F Duncan, A C
   Forse, R I Frame, B P R Goodwill, M A C Grant, W H Hack, C J
   Hill, I T T Houlsby, C D Jones, L Lambert, C A Lindstrom, C J R
   Maxwell, M Melville, A M Penny, Y Quek, A P Smalley, C J Stone,
   B Thomas, S R Williams, Z Yang
Politics, Psychology and Sociology: L Billingham, C A Mannix-Pole,
   J B Marks
Named College prizes awarded in 2010 were as follows:

Angus Prize for Classics: J Zhao
Harcourt Prize for Economics: A Dasgupta, R Senivassen
John B Lansdell Prize for Economics: X M Qin
Baker Prize for Engineering: T J W Long
R A Hayes Prize for Engineering: C L Winfield
Ernest Frankl Prize for Engineering: R Sills
John Denton Prize for Engineering: A F L Rawstorne
Cressingham Prize for English: B R L Ashenden
Sarah Cooper Prize for French: S W G Freund
Colin Austin Prize for Greek: E Thompson
C W Crawley Prize for History: E M R Budge
Kitty Crawley Prize for History: L J Carter, A J Cocks
Henry Bond Prize for Law: W E R Ong
David Clement Davies Prize for Law: M K Switzer
David Fleming Prize: K Lodge
Dr Ellis Lewis Prize for English Law: K M Creighton
Ian Malcolm Lewis Prize for Law: O L Murray
Alan King-Hamilton Bursaries: T Bushnell, A Chong, N Lui,
  W E R Ong, G A K H Ng, M R Thompson, J Y Toh
Wylie Prize for Mathematics: H D Maxfield
Parks Prize for Mathematics: T D Beck
Henry and Irene Dean Prize for Medicine: R J B Wells
Bill Grundy Prize for Medicine: J Wilson
Elmore Travel Exhibition: E Talijan
Sylvia Olive Stearn Prize for Music: M Phillips
Kareen Thorne Prize for Biological Science: S G Polderdijk,
  A Thirunavukarasu, Y Quek
Michael Stobbs Prize for Natural Sciences: C M Overy, A P Smalley,
  M A C Grant, A C Forse
Katritzky Prize for Chemistry: S R Williams
N R Pillai Travel Scholarship: H E Brook
Kitty Crawley Prize for Philosophy: M M Monaghan
Dean Nurser Prize for Sociology: L Billingham
Varga Prize for Theology: D Leckie
Excelect Awards: A McGowan, J O Newman
Elected to Trinity Hall Law Studentships: G A K H Ng
Elected to Dr Cooper’s Law Studentships: F Headley,
  M R Thompson, E G Turtle
From the Graduate Tutors

The graduate community seemed, by all accounts, to have had an enjoyable year, as well as one which brought academic honour to the College. Trinity Hall takes only the best graduate students applying to Cambridge, and this shows in their final results. But of course, the College is also known for its friendly atmosphere, and for its many social events, for the success of which the MCR Committee deserves to be heartily congratulated. The MCR Annual Dinner was this year addressed by Colonel Richard Iron CMG OBE (TH 1977), entertainingly and frankly, on life as a British soldier. And the Christmas MCR Dinner is a perennial highlight, marked by impromptu carols up and down the hall, with diners rising to deliver the line: ‘five golden rings!’ Joseph Risino, the Manciple, deserves special credit for his perfect oversight of these events.

These are among the many reasons that attract so many talented graduates to Trinity Hall. But there are also limits to how large our graduate community can be. Graduate students now make up over a third of students at Trinity Hall, which is above the average for similar colleges, and this number is set to grow. The University plans to increase graduate numbers by 5% annually for the foreseeable future, in part because of demand for STEM subjects (science, technology, engineering and mathematics). It takes only a little knowledge of the last of these to appreciate that within a short time, this will produce a demographic explosion.

This is a development with significant implications for the College, and for the University as a whole. Trinity Hall is in the fortunate position of having been able to house all of its graduate students to date, thanks in large measure to the accommodation at the Wychfield site; other colleges are not so lucky, and for these colleges the University’s demands to take on ever greater numbers of students are beginning to take their toll.

But while we are able to accommodate a large number of graduates, this does not mean that we can increase our numbers indefinitely without this affecting the familiar character of the MCR for which the College is so well known. Already, dinners are often fully subscribed, and our generous programmes for funding graduates are being stretched. Quite how so many new graduates can be accommodated within the University’s collegiate structure remains up in the air at the moment; there is some hope that the new North-West Cambridge University site will ease the pressure, when it comes into being.

Still, these are challenges for the future. The past year has been relatively smooth sailing, and for this we have many people to thank. Foremost among these is the Graduate Officer, Julie Powley, who is responsible for
the daily administration of graduate students. Also deserving of special mention are the Graduate Mentors, and of course the MCR Committee, in particular its 2009/10 President, Colin Kelly. But there are also many others who add much to the life of a Trinity Hall graduate: the Porters and other staff, and the graduates’ research supervisors, among others. We trust that next year we will have similarly good news to report.

Dr Lorand Bartels and Dr Tadashi Tokieda, Acting Graduate Tutors

From the Chapel

This has been a busy and successful year for the College Chapel. We have had the usual run of special services, alongside the ‘staple’ of Sunday morning Eucharist and Thursday and Sunday choral evensong. The College Remembrance Service in November has now become established as a ‘tradition’, according to which, for the only time in the year, we have a Sunday evening Eucharist, with special music. This year trumpets and kettle drums from Orpheus Britannicus accompanied the choir in music and motets from Purcell’s ‘Music for the Funeral of Queen Mary’, providing a powerful and solemn reflection on the theme of loss. The Advent carol services were as crowded as usual, and in February we welcomed an alumnus, the former Dean of St Paul’s Cathedral, the Very Revd John Moses (TH 1959), to preach at the annual Commemoration of Benefactors.

Other preachers over the year have included the Revd Ally Barrett, the Revd Gareth Beresford Jones, the Revd Canon Dr Anders Bergquist, the Rt Revd Stephen Cottrell, the Revd John Green, the Revd Rhiannon Jones, the Revd Canon Will Lamb, Mr Matthew MacMurray, the Revd Canon Anna Matthews, Dr Susan O’Brien, the Revd Canon Les Oglesby, Mr Matthew Prevett, the Rt Revd David Thomson, and Dr Margie Tolstoy. I’m aware this reads like a list of ecclesiastical dignitaries – well, it pretty well is – but I’m constantly surprised by how well visiting preachers avoid the formulaic and attune themselves to the particular context of Chapel. We had two themes for Sunday evening sermons this year, namely ‘Churches in the landscape’ and ‘Saints to celebrate’, and the second in particular proved to be extremely fruitful, with saints as diverse as Francis, Cyril of Alexandria, Teresa of Avila, Vincent de Paul and Louise de Marillac, amongst others, as well as a couple of ‘not yet but ought to be’ candidates, Gladstone (you can ask me – I was his advocate) and Newman.

One constant concern this year has been the deteriorating condition of the interior walls of the Chapel. The north wall in particular has seen
chunks of plaster beginning to flake away. No one knows exactly what the source of the damp is, but it probably has much to do with the fact that, under the stone, brick and plaster cladding Nathanael Lloyd put on the old medieval walls of the Chapel in a major refurbishment that took place in the early 18th century, there is, essentially, clunch: a mixture of rubble and mortar that can act like a kind of sponge, drawing damp up from the ground. Another problem might have been the old lead guttering which used to ring Front Court, and which leaked at various points. But this was replaced a couple of years ago, and so we hope that any problems there will have resolved themselves by now. Anyway, the good news is that, as I write, the interior of the Chapel is swathed with protective plastic sheets and with scaffolding, as the walls are at last getting the major repair work they need. All being well, this will be complete by the beginning of September.

As always, the Chapel has relied on the hard work and dedication of many people this year, and they all deserve the College’s gratitude. So I would like to record thanks to the outgoing sacristans Isobel Fenton, Anna Goodhart, Sam Korn, to the continuing sacristans James Barwise, Andrew Forsyth, Gwen Sims-Williams and Patrick Welsh, to the Chapel secretary Tom Clarke, to the Chapel treasurer Helen Newsome, to the organ scholars Catherine Pettingale and Chris Pilgrim, to the Director of Music, Andrew Arthur, and of course to the choir. There are others – readers, flower arrangers, intercessors – too many to mention by name, but thanks to them too.

This will be my last Chapel report, as I leave the College shortly. Very heartfelt thanks go from me to all of you who have helped to make the Chapel such a welcoming place over the years. It has been a privilege and honour to serve the Chapel, and I shall miss the Chapel community very much. May I end once again by encouraging all of you to consider coming to Evensong on a Thursday or Sunday evening during term, when you perhaps may also want to book in afterwards for dinner using your dining rights? It is always very good to see alumni there, and I am sure my successor – to whom best wishes for the future – would say the same.

The Revd Dr Jeremy Morris
From the Library

The Jerwood Library

This has been an excellent year in the academic life of the College and we hope that the continuing improvements in the library have contributed towards this success. We have concentrated on updating our stock with new titles for current courses and on withdrawing outdated material. The increase in our loan figures by 2,194 to a healthy total of 14,684 loans for the year shows the popularity of this policy. We added 1,018 volumes, of which 224 were donations from Fellows, alumni and current students. We would like to thank all our donors for their support.

The Jerwood Library has a growing presence in the virtual world. In January 2010, we created a Jerwood Library Facebook page to keep students up to date with day-to-day developments. The site is growing in popularity and currently has 162 fans. The library also participated in the Cambridge Libraries Film ‘The perfect desk’ which will be available online in September as an introduction to the three-tiered Cambridge library system. The staff have also investigated a number of other web 2.0 applications for library use and we hope to introduce more applications in the future.

In August 2009 we said goodbye to Diane FitzMaurice who took up a full-time job in the library of the Department of Engineering. Diane was instrumental in the transformation of the Jerwood Library over four academic years, providing excellent reader services and many initiatives for helping the students. In September 2009 we welcomed Helen Murphy from the library of Murray Edwards (New Hall) as our new Deputy Librarian. Her appointment has been a great success and she has settled in well.

Our main focus has always been to provide an excellent resource for the students. Here are some of the responses to this year’s library survey: ‘Continue your great work for the student community!’; ‘I think it’s a fantastic resource!’; ‘It’s really good we’re lucky to have it’; ‘Continue to respond well to feedback!’; ‘The librarians are awesome people, always nice and smiling and ready to help’.

The Old Library

The big news for this year is that we have launched the Supporters of the Old Library scheme. This is an initiative to provide news about the Old Library and to support our cataloguing and conservation projects. There are pages dedicated to the Supporters of the Old Library on the College
website and on Facebook. We have had a lot of interest already and we would like to thank alumni for their generous support. We hope to hold a launch event on 30 April 2011.

Our project to catalogue the 19th and 20th century books in the Old Library is now complete and the records for 740 volumes are now available online in the Newton Catalogue. We are fortunate to have received funding from this year’s very successful Telephone Campaign for the Deputy Librarian to begin the project to catalogue the Old Library’s 18th century holdings.

Visits to the Old Library are tremendously popular. Throughout the year we hosted many visits for individuals, alumni, scholars, conferences and groups, including a delightful group of 100 Dutch schoolchildren! The opening of the Old Library for General Admission when we meet all the graduands and their families is always the highlight of our year.

Dominique Ruhlmann, Director of Library Services

From the Development and Alumni Office

The Development and Alumni team have had a busy year, full of activity in College and beyond, and have had another successful fundraising year, despite the current economic climate.

What makes it all so worthwhile is working with you, our alumni, our friends, our colleagues and our students. Together we have enjoyed lectures, concerts, reunions, dinners, lunches, evening drinks receptions and exhibitions, and our office has helped you coordinate and organise your own occasional alumni events in Hall or elsewhere.

Last September, the team was joined by Rachel Haworth (TH 2006), our first student intern. Rachel has been an invaluable asset to the office, bringing with her a knowledge of the College from a current student perspective, a host of new ideas, and an understanding of social networking. I hope those of you who tweet have enjoyed her missives, and that the photographs of College put up on Facebook have stirred happy memories.

Rachel leaves us in September to convert to Law in London and we wish her every success. Happily for us, Rachel is being replaced by recent Trinity Hall graduand Sarah Lebrecht (TH 2007), who is joining us for a year to cover for Publications Officer Ginny Swepson’s maternity leave.

We hope to see Liz Pentlow back in the office following her maternity leave later this year, and I take this opportunity to thank Jennie Yendell,
who covered for Liz’s first maternity leave and then stayed as our Data Officer, for all her contributions to the smooth running of this office. Jennie has opted not to return following her own maternity leave, as she and her family are relocating to Surrey.

With families in mind, we are hoping to organise our first Family Day in July 2011. A Calendar of Events is enclosed with this publication, and to keep yourself up-to-date with events in Cambridge, London, the regions or overseas, remember to visit our website and online directory, www.THalumni.net, become a fan of our Facebook page or join our Twitter group.

Last year I mentioned a consultative period with our volunteers and that a report would be included in this Newsletter. The process of consultation continues as I write, but the results of our conversations and meetings will be reported in due course. I end this short article with our deepest thanks to all our volunteers, our year reps, our Development Associates, and the Trinity Hall Association Committee for your tireless efforts to help alumni keep in touch with each other and with the College. Thank you also to our many benefactors, listed on the following pages, who have supported the College with a gift this year.

We look forward to meeting you at future College occasions and thank you all for your support and interest in the future of the Hall.

Jocelyn Poulton, Development Director

Donating to Trinity Hall

Trinity Hall has benefited from and relied on the generosity and support of our members and friends since our foundation. The current uncertainty of the markets internationally and the impact of reduced Government funding are increasing the pressure on our endowment, such that operational costs are becoming harder to meet. We are immensely grateful to our many current and past benefactors who collectively in recent years have supported numerous projects which have transformed the lives of our students and improved the College environment.

Annual Fund and Telephone Campaign

In addition to our long-term strategic fundraising, the College also needs to raise money which can be spent on the College’s most pressing needs in the following year. The Annual Fund allows a large number of small donations to have a major impact, helping to reduce the strain on our
endowment, which has to subsidise the cost of educating every undergraduate by approximately £5,800 per year and by approximately £3,000 for every graduate student.

Our annual Telephone Campaigns play a significant role in the success of the Annual Fund and have enabled the College to make fundamental improvements over the past few years which would otherwise not have been possible. These include refurbishment of the College’s historic buildings, expanding the College’s IT and library resources; establishing scholarships; purchasing academic equipment; and helping to boost our student support funds. We are delighted with the result of the 2010 Telephone Campaign which raised £261,932, taking the total raised from the six Telephone Campaigns to date to over £1.1 million.

Over the Easter Vacation, 16 students called 960 alumni to update them on the latest College news and events, to explain the various alumni benefits on offer, including the relaunch of www.THalumni.net and the online career network, and to seek feedback on our events and publications. As with previous Campaigns, there was an incredibly positive response and alumni and students enjoyed sharing experiences of the College.

We are very grateful to everyone who took part in the Campaign and who pledged their support. Over 61% of those contacted chose to make a gift to the College and the amount raised has made the 2010 Campaign the most successful Campaign to date. The gifts to the College will have a huge impact: by helping to refurbish the rooms on P staircase; supporting more students through scholarships, bursaries and awards; assisting the Old Library’s cataloguing projects; and providing extra funds for equipment for Trinity Hall’s clubs and societies – in particular, the Boat Club which has been able to purchase a much-needed new IV.

The next Telephone Campaign will be held in March 2011. Please note that we do not call anyone without writing to them first; if you prefer not to be called, please respond to the letter we send before calling starts. If you have any questions about the Telephone Campaign or the Annual Fund, please contact Dr Rachelle Stretch in the Development Office (email: gifts@trinhall.cam.ac.uk).

Ways of Giving

It is possible to give to the College in a variety of ways, including regularly by direct debit, standing order or PAYE; or one-off payments by cash, credit card or by charity vouchers. It is now possible to make gifts to the College online via our website: www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/onlinegiving.

Charitable gifts of all sizes from UK taxpayers are eligible for Gift Aid, which currently increases the value of your donation by 25% through
reclaiming the basic rate income tax on your gift. Higher rate taxpayers can benefit even further by claiming back the difference between the two rates of tax on the total value of their gift. Gifts of shares are exempt from Capital Gains Tax and allow the donor to deduct the market value of the shares on the date of transfer from their taxable income. Tax efficient giving is also possible from the USA, Canada, Hong Kong, Republic of Ireland, France, Germany, the Netherlands, Poland and Belgium. Plc companies may also be able to match employees’ gifts.

Legacies also offer tax advantages by being free from Inheritance and Capital Gains Taxes and may thus reduce the tax liability of your estate. A new Legacy Brochure is available and we have established the Nathanael Lloyd Society to recognise and thank all those who have remembered the College in their Will. The first event will be in College in April 2011; invitations will be sent out in December.

All donations of whatever size make a real difference to the College. A gift form is included in the cream section of this Newsletter. Over a third of alumni have made a gift to the College; we are very grateful to everyone who has supported the College, enabling us to preserve our excellent standards of teaching and pastoral care. Thank you.

More information about our ongoing Campaign, Milestones to the Future, and our Annual Fund is available on our website, along with details of tax efficient giving from several different countries. Milestones magazine, published in January, will present a review of our fundraising efforts over the past year and a number of articles on the College’s current and future initiatives.

If you have any questions or queries, please contact Jocelyn Poulton or Dr Rachelle Stretch who would be delighted to take your call, or arrange a meeting.

Trinity Hall, Cambridge Registered Charity Number: 1137458
Roll of Benefactors

1 July 2009 – 30 June 2010

The Master, Fellows and students of Trinity Hall wish to thank the following members and friends who have so kindly and generously made donations, legacy pledges or gifts-in-kind to the Hall since the list published in the previous Newsletter, and whose gifts were received during the College’s financial year (1 July to 30 June). The College also wishes to thank those benefactors who wish to remain anonymous.

For the Financial Year 2009/10 (unaudited), the following was received as new cash gifts or as outstanding pledges (excluding Legacy Pledges):

Cash Gifts Received £1,073,934
Legacy Cash Gifts received: £16,297
Pledges Outstanding (excludes Legacy Pledges): £456,776

TOTAL £1,547,007

List of Donors

Alumni

1935
Mr Michael Page

1937
Mr Garton Ash

1939
Dr Thomas Patterson
The Estate of The Late Dr Graham Storey
The Late Mr David Swann
The Late Evelyn Travers Clarke
– in memoriam
Mr Ronald Watson

1940
Dr John Bulleid

1941
Mr Eric Dodson
Mr Denis Wilson
One anonymous donor

1942
Group Captain Roy Morris
Mr John Travers Clarke
One anonymous donor

1943
Mr Peter Bell
The Late Mr Denzil Freeth
Dr Kenneth Miller
Mr Alan Milne
Mr Thomas Paterson

1944
Mr David Andrews
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## Calendar of Events and Important Dates for 2010/11

### 2010

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<td>Monday 1 November</td>
<td>The Leslie Stephen Lecture (Senate House)</td>
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<td>The Dark Sixteenth Century by Colm Tóibín</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sunday 14 November</td>
<td>Service of Remembrance (6 pm)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday 20 November</td>
<td>The Milestones Lecture</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>History and the Financial Crisis</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>by Professor Martin Daunton</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sunday 21 November</td>
<td>Concert in Trinity Hall Chapel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>A Celebration of S S Wesley</td>
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<td>Performed by Orpheus Britanicus</td>
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<td>Vocal Consort</td>
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### 2011

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday 8 January</td>
<td>Chapel Choir Association Reunion</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sunday 9 January</td>
<td>Exhibition of work by Hughie O’Donoghue.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Open to public on Sunday and Monday afternoons</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday 15 January</td>
<td>Parents’ lunch – by invitation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday 22 January</td>
<td>Private View of Hughie O’Donoghue exhibition</td>
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<td>All alumni welcome.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Monday 24 January</td>
<td>Trinity Hall Forum</td>
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<td>A discussion on climate change with Dr Walter Grant Scott (TH 1969)</td>
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<td>and Professor Sir Brian Hoskins (TH 1963 and Honorary Fellow)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sunday 6 February</td>
<td>Commemoration of Benefactors’ Service and Dinner by invitation</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sunday 20 February</td>
<td>Concert – details to follow</td>
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<tr>
<td>Monday 7 March</td>
<td>The Graham Storey Lecture (Sidgwick Site)</td>
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<td></td>
<td>by Ian McEwan</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sunday 13 March</td>
<td>Sequence of Music and Readings for Lent (6 pm)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thursday 17 March</td>
<td>Trinity Hall Choir to sing at Ely Cathedral</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday 26 March</td>
<td>MA Congregation &amp; Reunion for those who matriculated in 2004</td>
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Saturday 30 April  Nathanael Lloyd Society Event  
*Supporters of the Old Library* Open Day

Monday 9 May  Trinity Hall Forum  
John Hopkins, Project Sponsor Parklands and Public Realm at the Olympic Delivery Authority, will speak about designing for the Olympics with the future in mind

Thursday 12 May  Concert – details to follow

Friday 3 June  THA London Evening Reception, Mansion House

Saturday 18 June  Last day of May Bumps  
Morning coffee served in the Trinity Hall Boat House

July (date tbc)  Would you be interested in attending a Family Day on either Saturday 9 or Sunday 10 July 2011 at Trinity Hall Wychfield?  
If so, please let us know your preferred date and ideas for the programme. If there is sufficient enthusiasm, invitations will be sent out.

Saturday 17 September  Reunion Dinner for those who matriculated in 1973, 1974 & 1975

23–25 September  University Alumni Weekend

Saturday 24 September  Trinity Hall Association AGM and Annual Cambridge Dinner

Please refer to [www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk](http://www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk) and [www.THalumni.net](http://www.THalumni.net) for further details and up-to-date listings of events.

If you would like to attend an event, please contact our Events Officer, Mary Richmond (tel: +44 (0) 1223 325555; email: events@trinhall.cam.ac.uk)

Information correct at time of going to press.
Alumni Dining Rights

Alumni Dining Rights are open to both undergraduate and postgraduate alumni who are not currently in statu pupillari and in residence. In the case of undergraduate alumni, Dining Rights are extended to those who have received or who have been invited to receive their MA. For postgraduate alumni, it is extended to those who have received their degree. Dining Rights entitle those eligible to dine at High Table free of charge with wines charged at cost (usually around £7 per head) on any four Thursdays or Sundays each year during Full Term. A guest may be brought in place of one of these four occasions.

Unless the Master, one of the Fellows or a resident Honorary or Emeritus Fellow is there to preside, there will not normally be a High Table. Anyone wishing to dine should contact Sara Rhodes, the Butler (who will be able to say whether or not there is a High Table) not later than 11 am on the day in question (on Saturday, if it is for dinner on Sunday). Tel +44(0)1223 766333 or email ser44@cam.ac.uk

August 2010

University Alumni Weekend
Friday 23 to Sunday 25 September 2011

On the last full weekend of each September, alumni and their guests are invited back to Cambridge for a special programme of lectures and tours highlighting the current teaching and research of the University. The main lecture programme takes place on Saturday, with tours and other events on Friday and Sunday. Full details are available at www.alumni.cam.ac.uk

If you would like to be added to the mailing list, please contact the University Alumni Office on +44 (0) 1223 332288 or email alumni@foundation.cam.ac.uk
CAMCards

The CAMCard is issued free to all alumni who have matriculated and studied at Cambridge. It instantly identifies you as a member of the University and allows you and up to three guests to visit most of the colleges on the Backs and King’s College Chapel without paying an entrance fee.

In addition to providing you with automatic membership at the University Centre the CAMCard also gives you:

- Up to 15% off accommodation at local hotels
- Up to 10% off at local restaurants
- Up to 25% off punt hire at Scudamores
- 10% off at Heffers Bookshop, Heffers Sound and Heffers Online
- Reduced rate on Fitzbillies Chelsea Bun subscription
- … and many other great offers and discounts

The University is continually reviewing and enhancing the quality and range of benefits offered to alumni. Check the website regularly for the latest news on discounts and offers.

If you do not have a CAMCard, or need a replacement card, please email the University Alumni Office (alumni@foundation.cam.ac.uk) with your name, current address, matriculation year and mention Trinity Hall and they will happily send you one.
Section Two
Trinity Hall Lectures
The Eden Oration, December 2009

A tradition since 1645, the Eden Oration is given by one of the Fellows at a service in Chapel that precedes the Eden Supper. For the 2009 Oration, the honour was given to Professor Brian Cheffins.

**Brian R Cheffins** is a Professorial Fellow at Trinity Hall and S J Berwin Professor of Corporate Law

**What is a Fellow?**

At the Governing Body meeting held in November 2009 a paper by the Bursar and Dr Conaglen spelt out the implications that Trinity Hall’s registration as a charity under the Charities Act 1993 has for Trinity Hall Fellows, particularly with respect to the duties and obligations Fellows will owe under the new regime. In a paper that was admirable for its succinctness and clarity, nearly half a page of single space text was devoted to summarizing the duties Fellows will owe after registration. Those who did not follow closely the line of argument laid out in the paper might assume that registration imposes substantial new responsibilities on Fellows and exposes them to major new legal risks. This would seem to be a legitimate concern, because Trinity Hall Fellows will be signing up as charity trustees and the Charity Commission spells out in considerable detail in literature it circulates the duties charity trustees are supposed to fulfil. To the extent this logic is correct, the new status Fellows have as charity trustees might seem an alarming and unwelcome imposition, particularly because Fellows might fear being held accountable for decisions taken about which they knew little but which went seriously wrong.

The hitch with this plausible and potentially alarming logic is that the Bursar and Dr Conaglen stated explicitly in their paper that in fact registration under the Charities Act 1993 will not change materially the duties Fellows owe to a college. How can this be, given the seemingly radical transformation Trinity Hall Fellows will experience, in that they will henceforth be charity trustees when they previously were not? I will seek to clarify matters in my talk tonight by addressing in legal terms the question ‘What is a Fellow?’ in the sense of a Fellow of a Cambridge or an Oxford college.

To ascertain the legal position of Fellows, an important preliminary question must be addressed: What is a college? The full answer is a real legal mouthful – a college such as Trinity Hall is an eleemosynary chartered corporation aggregate. The fact Trinity Hall is ‘chartered’ is a product of its history. When Trinity Hall was founded in 1350, and indeed for
five centuries thereafter, corporations were regarded as unlawful unless some form of royal approbation was provided or Parliamentary approval was obtained. In Trinity Hall’s case, Edward III authorized Trinity Hall’s creation in 1350 and the College’s status was confirmed in greater detail by a 1559 statutory instrument endorsed by Elizabeth I.

Corporations authorized by royal declaration were either ecclesiastical or lay in nature, with Trinity Hall being in the latter category despite its strong religious element. Lay corporations in turn were divided into the eleemosynary and civil, with a corporation qualifying as an ‘e-corp’ if it was established by a founder who transferred property and other assets to such persons as he directed to fulfil perpetually his directions. Trinity Hall conformed to this pattern, with Bishop Bateman being the founder.

Now that we have established that Trinity Hall constitutes a corporation we can consider the position of its Fellows in relation to it. One position Trinity Hall Fellows hold is as members of the College. With respect to Trinity Hall, Statute XII of its statutes stipulates that the Governing Body of the College may admit persons as members of the College, and those designated as such include not only Fellows but also current students.

Does membership of the College matter to Fellows, at least in terms of legal liabilities? Not much, it appears. With a for-profit company, the shareholders, also known as the members of the company, are in effect entitled to the profits generated by the company after all contractual claims against the company have been accounted for. The received wisdom is that Fellows are not in an analogous position. Instead, the College, as a not-for-profit organisation, is subject to what can be termed a ‘non-distribution constraint’, meaning it is barred from distributing retained profits – the net accumulated earnings – to individuals who exercise control over it.

While membership in the case of a college such as Trinity Hall does not imply the same sort of financial upside enjoyed by shareholders in for-profit companies, there are also no significant legal downsides. As James Grant said in A Practical Treatise on the Law of Corporations, an 1854 volume in which he discussed the position of colleges at some length, members of a college are ‘in general are not liable, either civilly or criminally, for any share they may have taken in a regular corporate act within the competence of the corporation to perform’. Grant said the situation might be different if members tried to use the corporate personality of the college for ‘malicious purposes’, but absent extreme circumstances mere membership of a college does not generate legal risks for Fellows.

Of greater legal import for Trinity Hall Fellows is their status as members of Governing Body. Section 4 of Statute II of Trinity Hall’s statutes
provides ‘The Governing Body shall consist of the Master and Fellows’ and ‘shall have control of the College as a place of education, religion, learning and research...’ So as to give Governing Body scope to exercise this control, section 4 stipulates additionally ‘Governing Body may exercise any of the powers vested in the College by law....’

Given the role assigned to Governing Body, and given that Trinity Hall will be registering as a charity for the purposes of UK charities legislation, going forward Fellows will clearly qualify as charity trustees, who are defined in section 97 of the Charities Act 1993 as those ‘persons having the general control and management of the administration of a charity’. Charities legislation imposes duties on charity trustees to register the charity they administer, should this be required, to keep accounts and to file annual returns. Beyond this, the Charities Commission has issued exhaustive guidance on the responsibilities of charity trustees. However, for the most part the detailed specification of obligations of charity trustees lacks a statutory foundation. Instead, neither the Charities Act 1993 nor the Charities Act 2006 specifies the general duties charity trustees owe to a charity akin to the way the Companies Act 2006 does for directors of companies.

If the basic duties Fellows owe to a college such as Trinity Hall do not arise from charities legislation, what is their source? The short answer is case law principles developed by courts of common law and equity. But what branch of case law does one look to?

One possibility is trust law. The logic here would be that while charities legislation imposes only a narrow range of specific legal obligations on Fellows as charity trustees, Fellows of a college owe extensive duties under more general principles of law as trustees. A trust relationship essentially involves property or a fund in which the trustee has legal title but holds and manages the property or fund on behalf of the beneficiary under the trust. Courts impose on trustees substantial legal duties – known as fiduciary duties – so as to ensure that a trustee conducts the affairs of the trust honestly and prudently in the beneficiary’s interests.

Some have argued that Fellows of a college are trustees of the college in the sense I’ve just described, most prominently David Palfreyman, currently the Bursar of New College, Oxford, in two 1990s law journal articles. If Fellows are in fact in this position, it follows that the substantial legal duties that trustees owe to beneficiaries will be owed by Fellows to the college. There is, however, a problem with this reasoning. In order for there to be a trust relationship, a trustee typically must hold legal title to property on behalf of the beneficiary. That means that for Fellows to be full-fledged trustees there seemingly must be property over which
Fellows hold legal title that they can be said to be holding in trust for the college. The received wisdom used to be that charitable corporations such as Trinity Hall owned property in trust to further the objects of the founder but currently the prevailing view is that a college, as a corporation with full legal personality, owns its own property on its own behalf. Regardless of which view is correct, Fellows do not have legal title to a college’s assets and thus cannot be trustees for the college.

Palfreyman, to sustain the argument that Fellows are in fact trustees of college assets despite Fellows not owning college property, picked up on the notion that a college holds the property in trust to further the mission of the founder to argue that the Fellows are in essence the college and thus themselves constitute trustees. At first glance, Statute I of the Trinity Hall statutes lends credence to this argument by stipulating that ‘the Master, the Fellows and such Scholars as may be admitted’ constitute the Foundation of the College. This arrangement reflects the eleemosynary nature of Trinity Hall, in that there are individuals who in essence stand in on behalf of Bishop Bateman as founder, centuries after his death. However, the existence of the Foundation does not affect the fact that the College is a corporation that, as a distinct legal entity, owns its own property. Courts will sometimes disregard separate corporate personality – known as lifting the corporate veil – but will only do so in very limited circumstances, none of which is pertinent in this context. Hence, Trinity Hall Fellows cannot be deemed to be trustees of the College on the basis they are part of the College’s Foundation.

While Fellows of a college are not trustees under general principles of common law and equity, they nevertheless can owe similar duties by analogy. In various instances, courts have said that an individual holding a particular office or position that is functionally very similar to that of trustee should be subject to similar duties, generally encompassed under the fiduciary duties label. It is not clear precisely when courts will impose fiduciary duties, but Dr Conaglen provides a thorough analysis of the topic in a soon-to-be-published book, *Fiduciary Loyalty: Protecting the Due Performance of Non-Fiduciary Duties*. He argues that the acid test is whether it is legitimate to expect that the potential fiduciary will act for and on behalf of the other party to the relationship in the interests of that party, and will do so to the exclusion of his own interest.

Consider, for instance, the directors of a company. They control the management of a company’s property in a manner akin to the control a trustee has over a trust fund. It therefore seems legitimate to expect that they will manage the company’s assets in a way that advances the interests of the company rather than to advance their own personal interests,
and courts have indeed long held that a company’s directors owe fiduciary duties to it.

What about Trinity Hall Fellows? Due to the responsibilities they undertake as members of Governing Body they occupy a position akin to – even pretty much identical to – the directors of a company. Invariably the articles of association of a company, which set down the rules by which companies are governed, stipulate that the directors are responsible for the management of the company’s business. With a college such as Trinity Hall, the College Statutes create much the same arrangement for Governing Body. Given that Trinity Hall is itself a corporation, there seems little doubt that a court would impose duties on Fellows in the same way they traditionally did for directors of companies.

To look at matters another way, Trinity Hall Fellows would pass Dr Conaglen’s fiduciary duty acid test. Given the way the College Statutes are structured, with responsibility for managing the College being devolved to the Governing Body, it would be legitimate to expect that Trinity Hall Fellows will act for and on behalf of the College in the interests’ of the College, and will do so to the exclusion of their own interest. The fact that Fellows, when they join the Fellowship, undertake an oath to uphold Trinity Hall as a place of education, learning, religion and research, affirms the point.

Now that we know the source of the duties that Fellows owe, what is their content? If Trinity Hall was incorporated under the Companies Act 2006, the departure point would be a codification of duties that legislation provides for. However, because Trinity Hall was incorporated by way of a royal endorsement one has to turn to general principles of common law and equity to determine what duties Fellows owe to the College as a result of being on Governing Body.

The relevant case law authorities indicate that directors – and hence Fellows of a college – should refrain from entering into engagements in which they have a personal interest conflicting, or which possibly may conflict, with the interests of the company. A Fellow also will be, as a matter of general principle, liable to account for any personal profit made by reason of and in the course of his or her position with the college. As Chief Justice Latham of the Australian High Court said of directors in the Court’s 1938 decision in Mills v Mills, Fellows will not be ‘required by law to live in an unreal world of detached altruism’. Nevertheless, with a Trinity Hall Fellow alarm bells should begin to go off whenever personal benefits come into play so as to ensure that everything is managed appropriately in accordance with the College’s Policy on Conflicts of Interest.

Trinity Hall Fellows, when exercising the powers of Governing Body, also must exercise those powers in the best interests of the College. This
does not mean Trinity Hall Fellows will face adverse legal consequences simply because decisions they take turn out badly and thus, in hindsight, were not in the College’s interests. The key instead is whether the Fellows believed at the time they exercised their powers that they were doing so in the College’s best interests, and if they did so they will not be liable merely because decisions taken turn out badly.

A Trinity Hall Fellow, when acting as part of Governing Body, also must comply with duties of care, skill and diligence. As the Bursar and Dr Conaglen said in their paper, Fellows are not expected to have special expertise in every area of the College’s administration. However, a Fellow serving on Governing Body will be expected to exhibit the degree of skill that would reasonably be expected from a person undertaking those duties.

As for diligence, as the Bursar and Dr Conaglen also indicated, it is perfectly appropriate for the day-to-day running of the College to be delegated to people whom the Governing Body considers to be competent to perform the relevant task. Hence, when Governing Body properly leaves the performance of tasks to others within the College, the Fellows can, in the absence of grounds for suspicion, trust those delegated such authority to fulfil the relevant responsibilities honestly. On the other hand, Fellows, as members of Governing Body, are under an affirmative duty to be familiar with the basic operation of the College and are obliged to monitor in a general way its affairs and policies. A phrase the Bursar and Dr Conaglen used in their memo captures the point evocatively, as they say ‘the ostrich may find contentment in its personal life, but as a fiduciary it leaves itself dangerously exposed’.

While for Fellows of Trinity Hall the protection delegation provides from liability is qualified, a change of practice could result in greater insulation from legal risk, at least for some Fellows. Section 8 of Statute II of the Trinity Hall statutes authorizes the Governing Body to establish a College Council to exercise on Governing Body’s behalf such powers as Governing Body specifies, subject to designated exceptions, such as electing the Master or Vice-Master and the suspension or removal of a Fellow. While with ordinary delegation Fellows remain obliged to be generally familiar with the College’s affairs and policies, the establishment of a College Council arguably would create a different arrangement. For those powers the Governing Body bestowed on the College Council, the Governing Body seemingly would cease to function at all, as the College Council would be taking final and binding decisions. Correspondingly, members of Governing Body who did not serve on the Council likely could not be held accountable for decisions taken.
Before Trinity Hall Fellows rush off and draw up plans to establish a College Council, a cautionary note is in order. If Governing Body established a College Council with the intention of insulating Fellows from liability rather than promoting the good governance of the College, they might well breach the duty they owe to Trinity Hall to exercise the powers of Governing Body in the best interests of the College.

To sum up, while registration as a charity unquestionably has important implications for Trinity Hall, the College’s new status does not change in any fundamental way the duties and responsibilities of Trinity Hall Fellows. Regardless of whether Trinity Hall was registered as a charity or not Fellows would owe to the College duties to exercise Governing Body’s powers with care, skill and diligence, to avoid conflicts of interest and to avoid profiting at the College’s expense. Be that as it may, given that Fellows are not ‘required by law to live in an unreal world of detached altruism’, they can look forward to enjoying tonight’s dinner and drinks with a clear conscience.
Commemoration of Benefactors

Sunday 7 February 2010

Address given by The Very Reverend Dr John Moses
KCVO (TH 1959), Dean Emeritus of St Paul’s Cathedral

The Very Reverend Dr John Moses (TH 1959) was Dean of St Paul’s Cathedral from November 1996 until his retirement on 31 August 2006. After training at Lincoln Theological College he was ordained in 1964 and went on to serve first as Assistant Curate of St Andrew’s, Bedford, then later as Rector of the Coventry East Team Ministry and as Rural Dean of Coventry East. In 1977 he was appointed Archdeacon of Southend, also serving as the Bishop of Chelmsford’s Officer for Industry and Commerce, as Chairman of the Diocesan Retreat House and as Chairman of the Diocesan Advisory Committee. In 1982 he became Provost of Chelmsford before taking over as Dean of St Paul’s in 1996. He has published a number of books including The Sacrifice of God (1992), A Broad and Living Way (1995), The Desert (1997), One Equal Light, an Anthology of the Writings of John Donne (2003) and The Language of Love (2007). In 1992 he was appointed the first Rector of Anglia Ruskin University. In 1997 The Very Reverend Dr John H Moses was made an Honorary Doctor of Anglia Ruskin University.

‘Every scribe who has been trained for the Kingdom of Heaven is like a householder who brings out of his treasure what is new and what is old.’ (St Matthew xiii 52)

This verse, which came right at the end of our Second Lesson, seems to me to be a good starting point for a sermon at a Commemoration of Benefactors. Jesus had been talking – perhaps to the crowds, perhaps to the disciples – about the Kingdom of Heaven, and – more precisely – about the priority that must be given to God’s kingdom of righteousness by those who would be His disciples. But, then, there is a change of tack – at least as it seems to me – and Jesus gives us a word which is not merely about priority and choice, but about that perennial tug of war between the old and the new, between continuity and change.

And I say change of tack because we have here a word that is not just about personal discipleship. It could serve equally well as a foundation text for institutions, all institutions, as they evolve and adapt and respond to changing circumstances, changing needs.

I reckon Bishop Bateman knew what he was doing in the middle years of the 14th century when he founded ‘a perpetual College of Scholars in
the Canon and the Civil Law’. It wasn’t merely an acknowledgement that what we call sacred and what we call secular must live cheek by jowl with each other. It was something more, because Bishop Bateman’s foundation statute spoke of education, religion, learning and research. He understood the need to chart a course for the future; to find the balance between continuity and change: to ensure that successive generations might bring out of their treasure what is new and what is old.

No Commemoration of Benefactors – certainly not one today – can merely look back and reflect on what is old. We might have good reason to value earlier times, earlier associations. I speak as one who will never forget that he was confirmed in this Chapel fifty years ago, having been prepared for confirmation by Robert Runcie at the beginning of his last year as Dean of Trinity Hall. It may be a comment on our age, but a Commemoration today, while rejoicing in the past, must take account of the present, of the future. We know the past; but we are required to have an eye to what is new and to what ought to be new. And the reason is very simple: either a university engages with life as it is in its entirety, or it becomes peripheral to the needs of those whom it seeks to serve.

Those who know the story of the Hall will recall the names of those who have endowed and enriched the College over more than six hundred and fifty years. Even my superficial knowledge recalls from earlier centuries the names of William Bateman, Stephen Gardiner, Thomas Eden, and Nathanael Lloyd. And all of us, I guess, will be aware of the imaginative use of one late 16th century legacy which led to the erection of a series of milestones bearing the College arms, which over the last ten years have given their name to the Milestones Campaign, a campaign that was described at the beginning as ‘the College’s most ambitious development programme ever’.

Every one of us knows the importance of what is being attempted – namely, that the College, which is no longer able to rely merely on public funding, should be able to draw increasingly upon endowment funding. It can be invidious to name names, but it is entirely right to acknowledge the endowment of Fellowships in Mathematics, in the Arts, in Science, in support of the Dean and the Chapel; bursaries in Law, for history students and for women students: the Jerwood Library, the building of new student accommodation at Wychfield; and necessary assistance to the routine costs of running the College.

Some – with other members of their families – have contributed individually; some have provided introductions enabling those who were not members of Hall to come on board; some have pointed in the direction of particular trusts; some have worked collaboratively, cooperatively.
It means, of course, thanks to the generosity of many benefactors, large and small, that the Hall has been able to play its part in the University’s 800th Anniversary Campaign. But if I understand aright the Milestones to the Future development programme, what undergirds it is not merely the hope of an endowment for a new building or a new Fellowship, important though those things might be. It is rather, the conviction that education at this College and in this University shall be available to all who are able to take advantage of it; and – more – that the educational experience that is offered shall be as rich, as diverse, as it can be.

Universities are not always comfortable places in today’s world. Many of you know at first hand the pressures upon our universities – financial, political, utilitarian. You know far better than I the large questions that surround university funding, and how easily the whole debate can be skewed by short-term goals, by politically expedient goals. We know that we live in a fast-moving, fast-changing world; and yet universities have been jealous of their academic freedom – and rightly so. Yes, there is a tradition of excellence and experiment which has to be maintained at all costs; and underscoring all the talk about academic freedom is the idea of the university as a human community, a community of learning, a place of thought where ideas can be circulated and freely tested. Back to Bishop Bateman: education, religion, learning and research. A university is a cooperative enterprise in which different minds, critical of each other, can engage in a common process. It is, in short, what used to be called a school of universal learning; and unless I have woefully misunderstood the Milestones to the Future development programme, this is the idea, the ideal, to which this College in this University continues to work.

But a Commemoration of Benefactors, while it may indeed require us to look back and to look forward, also asks that we set out hopes for this College – even perhaps for this University – in a wider frame. ‘Every scribe who has been trained for the Kingdom of Heaven is like a householder who brings out of his treasure what is new and what is old.’ The sacred and the secular: Yes. Excellence and experiment: Yes. Continuity and change: Yes. Things old and things new: Yes. But it is only in the context of the search for truth, for meaning, for values, for the priorities by which we live as individuals and as a society, that all these things make sense. For men and women of Christian faith, for men and women of religious faith, these things are rooted in what we believe about God: who He is, and how He works, and what He asks of His people. It is in the tradition of that faith that we remember those who have gone before and those who will come after; and give thanks for a tradition of sound learning in which we
in our day can bring out of our treasure what is new and what is old.

Milestones Lecture
Saturday 21 November 2009

‘In the truest sense historical’:
a painting by Ford Madox Brown

Tim Barringer (TH 1983) is Paul Mellon Professor and Director of Graduate Studies in the Department of the History of Art at Yale University. He returned to the University as Slade Professor of the History of Art and a Visiting Fellow of Trinity Hall in 2009. His Slade lectures will be published by Yale University Press as Broken Pastoral: Art and Music in Britain, Gothic Revival to Punk Rock.

Tim Barringer has published and lectured widely on British art and visual culture and on art and empire. His books include Reading the Pre-Raphaelites (1998), American Sublime (with Andrew Wilton, 2002) and Men at Work: Art and Labour in Victorian Britain (2005) and Opulence and Anxiety (2007). He is editor of Colonialism and the Object (with Tom Flynn, 1997) and Frederic Leighton: Antiquity, Renaissance, Modernity (Elizabeth Prettejohn, Yale 1998), Art and the British Empire (with Douglas Fordham and Geoff Quilley, 2007), Art and Emancipation in Jamaica (with Gillian Forrester and Barbaro Martinez-Ruiz, 2007) and Writing the Pre-Raphaelites (with Michaela Giebelhausen, 2009). He is curator of an exhibition Before and After Modernism: Byam Shaw, Rex Vicat Cole, Yinka Shonibare MBE at Central St Martins, London, which opens on 17 November 2010, and (with Jason Rosenfeld and Alison Smith) of Pre-Raphaelites: Victorian Avant-Garde at Tate Britain, forthcoming in September 2012.

It was a particular pleasure to include in my Milestone Lecture at Trinity Hall a discussion of Ford Madox Brown’s painting Work (1852–65, now in Manchester City Art Gallery) which I first explored in an essay as an undergraduate here in 1985, and which continues to fascinate me after quarter of a century. That essay – handed in rather late, as I recall – became the kernel of my doctoral dissertation and book Men at Work: Art and Labour in Victorian Britain (2005). The painting will appear in an exhibition I am curating with colleagues at Tate Britain, Pre-Raphaelites: Victorian Avant-Garde, which will open in September 2012. Returning to Cambridge as Slade Professor of Fine Arts last year, I was delighted
to be elected to a Visiting Fellowship at Trinity Hall, and to partake of the generous hospitality offered by Martin and Claire Daunton and the Fellows and staff of the College. I remain deeply grateful to all concerned. With the Milestone Lecture, delivered in the very room where I revised for my finals, I was glad to have a chance to sing for my supper.

In order to do justice to the Victorian painter Ford Madox Brown, we must reconsider the relationship between the two uncomfortably matched, sometimes warring, terms in the name of the discipline I teach – art history. It has often been argued that great art stands outside history, timeless in its aesthetic appeal, and that historical study reduces art to mere illustration of social, economic or political phenomena. I would claim the opposite, however; that only when located in the matrix of its own historical period, or cultural context, can the rich resonances of a work of art fully and truly be registered. Ford Madox Brown, the truculently independent Victorian painter, considered the processes of history to be visible before him on the streets of London. He trained in Antwerp as a painter of historical scenes, and his early works included *Chaucer at the Court of Edward III* and *Wyclif*; but in 1852 he realized, with a force of revelation, that outside his window in Hampstead lay scenes which were ‘in the truest sense historical’.

* * *

*Work* – the curse of Adam; a manly duty; the expression of moral rectitude; the essence of modern capitalism; or the route to artistic achievement? Ford Madox Brown’s Pre-Raphaelite panorama of Victorian city life (see opposite), explores, in turn, all of these aspects of the mysterious set of practices collectively known as work, which give lives structure and meaning in the modern world. In creating this painting over a period of 13 years, Madox Brown attempted to fashion a new artistic genre, a history painting of modern life both scientific in its exactitude and probing in its moral and allegorical interrogation of the world it depicts. The painting’s fanatical level of detail is testimony to the artist’s own massive expenditure of labour, and is also revelatory of his profound analytical insights. He provides a comprehensive taxonomy of Victorian society, deliberately encapsulating the gamut of social types, from the leisured aristocrat, in the form of a mounted gentleman at the rear of the composition, to the manual labourer, in the form of the navvies in the foreground, heroes around whom the composition is built. Brown uses the painting’s dramatic chiaroscuro and its complex deployment
of figures to emphasise the merits of honest manual labour, and to push other forms of work to the margins. Most significantly, he locates in the body of the mysterious and shifty-looking flower seller to the extreme left, the tragedy of the ‘ragged wretch who has never been taught how to work’.

*Work* has achieved an unassailable place among canonical representations of Victorian society. Constantly on public display and widely reproduced commercially, Madox Brown’s composition with its central group of manual workers has been incorporated into modern culture as an all-purpose sign of the Victorian working-class male hero, and as a visual equivalent of the sententious voice of the Victorian novelist. The fact that *Work* is widely known and reproduced signifies the ultimate fulfilment of Madox Brown’s aspirations for it. Conceiving of the painting as a major public statement, he called it ‘my *magnum opus*’ and laboured on it for over a decade: when it was completed he devised an elaborate strategy for launching the image into the public domain. Following the precedent of Benjamin Haydon, John Martin and, more recently, William Holman Hunt, he organised a privately funded, one-man exhibition, which was held at the Piccadilly Gallery in 1865 with *Work* at its centre. The exhibition, however, was only a qualified success and the failure of a plan to produce an engraving of *Work*...
precluded the hoped-for spreading of its gospel into homes and institutions across the world. Only belatedly, with the spread of colour reproduction in the 20th century, and now through digital media, has the painting achieved the celebrity it richly deserves.

Key to the painting’s interpretation is the lengthy catalogue published by Madox Brown in 1865, in which he offers novelistic ruminations about the identity of the various characters depicted, allotting to them past and future life histories and presenting a tendentious account of their significance. He even included a rather roughly-hewn sonnet which addresses many of the characters in the painting:

WORK! which beads the brow, and tans the flesh  
Of lusty manhood, casting out its devils!  
By whose weird art, transmuting poor men’s evils,  
Their bed seems down, their one dish ever fresh.  
Ah me! For lack of it what ills in leash,  
Hold us. It’s want the pale mechanic levels  
To workhouse depths, while Master Spendthrift revels.  
For want of work, the fiends him soon immesh!

Ah! beauteous tripping dame with bell-like skirts,  
Intent on thy small scarlet-coated hound,  
Are ragged wayside babes not lovesome too?  
Untrained, their state reflects on thy deserts,  
Or they grow noisome beggars to abound,  
Or dreaded midnight robbers, breaking through.

F M B – February 1865

Madox Brown’s painting was meant not only to represent the entirety of modern life, but also – as in the works of his contemporaries, Dickens and George Eliot – to analyse it, revealing its energies but also its flaws. The process of labour serves, in Brown’s account, as the refiner’s fire, sorting out the good from the bad, the wheat from the chaff of humanity. Work’s harsh medicine ‘beads the brow, and tans the flesh / Of lusty manhood, casting out its devils!’ Yet the painting is not merely a sermon; it strives to be the equivalent both of a work of supposedly impartial social analysis such as Henry Mayhew’s *London Labour and the London Poor*. Nonetheless, its tone more closely resembles a dissertation on social and moral questions like those penned by Thomas Carlyle and John Ruskin, the pre-eminent sages of Victorian prosody, or preached by
the Christian Socialist divine, the Revd Frederic Denison Maurice, one-time Fellow of Trinity Hall. A portrait of him, a diminutive, grey-haired man carrying a Bible, can be seen in the front right-hand corner of Work, standing next to Carlyle, the prophet marked by his wild stare and the gap between his teeth.

But what gospel was Brown preaching and why? Undoubtedly the artist’s understanding of work was deeply conditioned by religion. Inscribed on the frame are biblical texts, forming the first of several verbal commentaries provided by Brown himself, which offer the germ of an exegesis of the world contained within:

In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread [Genesis 3:19]
Neither did we eat any man’s bread for naught but wrought with labour and travail night and day [2 Thess 3.8]
I must work while it is day for night cometh, when no man can work [John 9:4]
Seest thou a man diligent in his business? He shall stand before Kings [Proverbs 22: 29]

In the first of these inscriptions, work is presented, conventionally, as the curse of Adam from the Book of Genesis, the wages of sin; its performance is man’s punitive destiny. These ideas provided the theological underpinnings of political economy, as the Cambridge historian Boyd Hilton demonstrated in his magisterial book The Age of Atonement. Yet Brown’s painting, and his text, also celebrate the redemptive qualities of work: the man of labour shall stand before kings. Deeply embedded in Protestant theology was the notion that work in an earthly calling tests, and displays, the moral fibre of the individual, by which each can earn a place for himself, not only on earth but also thereafter. These ideas owe much to the writings of Carlyle. For Carlyle, work was perhaps the sole means of access to the grace of God: ‘Blessed is he who has found his work: let him ask no other blessedness. He has a work, a life-purpose.’ Visual scrutiny – the work of looking – and artistic interpretation – the work of art – will together reveal underlying truths about society, just as Carlyle did in carefully observed but also wildly judgemental texts such as Sartor Resartus and Past and Present. The revelation of truth through visual scrutiny and the hard work of artistic representation is the project of Madox Brown’s painting. The labour of painting is both an intellectual and a manual pursuit, and stands as a summation of all the forms of labour seen within the composition, from the philosopher to the excavator of holes in the road.
Yet the modern viewer might well ask about the role of women in this composition. The artist and the labourers are united in their seriousness of purpose – a manly endeavour, according to Madox Brown, in contrast to the apparently trivial concerns of women. The ‘beauteous tripping dame with bell-like skirts’, you’ll recall, is ‘intent’ on her ‘small scarlet-coated hound’, when she might have been lavishing her attentions on the orphans who jostle and play in the lower right of the composition. The proper sphere of woman’s work is represented – though not without irony – by the slightly older woman behind the ‘tripping dame’. This more serious woman is distributing tracts to the labourers, trying to convert them to teetotalism – a pointless task, clearly, as the labourers drain jugs brought to them from the local pub. Brown points out that in following her philanthropic endeavours, this lady neglects the proper object of her attentions, her small daughter with a yellow hat, who can be seen at her left-hand side. Brown, radical in political matters, here represented conventional Victorian views on the role of women in society.

The image of mother and child appears three times in Work, superficially united by the concept of the separate spheres of gender, but actually divided by class. Balancing the bourgeois evangelical lady are a migrant farmworker, ‘a young shoeless Irishman, with his wife,’ and their child, seen in the shade on the grassy bank. Poor and homeless through no fault of their own, they are responsible parents, and the sacred bond is intact between the mother and her child, whom she feeds with ‘cold pap.’ Most significant, however, is the street urchin girl in the central foreground, holding a baby, comforting a younger sister and disciplining her unruly brother. Madox Brown’s explanatory text assimilates this group into the morality of separate spheres, reading the girl’s efforts as another indication of the hidden, household work permitted under an orthodox account of the sexual division of labour. Visual clues provide the narrative details; the baby’s black armband indicates the recent death of the mother, whose role the elder daughter has through necessity taken on. The catalogue text urges us to accept the moral, claiming that a ‘germ or rudiment of good housewifery seems to pierce through her disordered envelope, for the younger ones are taken care of, and nestle to her as to a mother.’ With this image of respectable motherhood, Brown invokes a future narrative in which she will eventually withdraw from the public arena – the place of work – and carry out wifely and motherly duties in the privacy of her home. But the visual imagery indicates an opposite narrative: although only a child, small and thin with ragged hair, she bears the signs of a mature female, notably in the battered velvet dress, too long for her and falling off her shoulders. This detail resonates with
Ruskin’s reading of a narrative from the garment minutely depicted in Holman Hunt’s *The Awakening Conscience* in 1854: ‘the very hem of the poor girl’s dress, at which the painter has laboured so closely, thread by thread, has story in it, if we think how soon its pure whiteness may be soiled with dust and rain, her outcast feet failing in the street.’ In the same way, the urchin girl’s ill-fitting and tattered velvet dress, her bared shoulders and her shameless proximity to the exposed flesh of the navvies and beer seller indicate a future life history of poverty leading to prostitution. Such a narrative questions not only Brown’s text as the arbiter of the significance of these figures, but also the respectably ‘manly’ rather than merely ‘male’ character of the workmen around her. Her fall, already prefigured by her premature assumption of the status of a mature woman, is foreshadowed in that of the dress itself; once modest, laced up and fashionable, like that of the lady with the parasol to the left, it has been dragged in the dirt and now exposes as vulnerable that which it was meant to protect: the female body. This group prefigures the crisis of femininity in which the collapse of the domestic sphere and of normative family relationships ends in prostitution. Though Victorian culture is replete with narratives in which the fall of the respectable woman is presented as resulting from a flaw of feminine character, Brown’s catalogue accounts for the plight of the children in the foreground in terms of a failure of masculinity, a dereliction of the duty of the father, who drinks and faces a prison sentence for his neglectfulness.

In the end, what is on display in *Work* is not merely a painting as a reified form of labour – a work of art, frozen in time – but the process of labour itself. The image celebrates the heroic endeavour of the manual labourers, the brave and original thought of the brainworkers – Carlyle and Morris – and most of all, the artistic labour of Madox Brown himself. The painting demands labour, too, in the form of close looking and thinking. Its detailed iconography demands, and repays, intensive study. But ultimately, Brown’s painting is blissfully ambivalent. One of the most sophisticated and fully worked-out statements of 19th century bourgeois ideology, it also contains the germs of a critique of capitalism parallel to the one being formulated in the same years and in the same city, by Karl Marx. A supreme attempt to efface the personality of the artist and present the world as it actually is, *Work* draws attention most of all to the artist’s own spectacular labours. It offers a philosophical analysis while simultaneously articulating a critique of bourgeois labour and brainwork as feeble compared with the real sweat of earthmoving. Ultimately, Brown’s canvas, private testimonial and public icon, brings the 19th century city and its inhabitants sharply into focus, triumphantly
registering, and humorously critiquing, their many contradictions. It is a supreme example of art’s self-conscious engagement with history.

**Further Reading**


Section Three
Student Activities, Societies & Sports
The past academic year has been an enjoyable and extremely successful one for the undergraduates of Trinity Hall. The most notable achievement is our continued climb towards the top of the Tompkins Table. After the exceptional performance in the examinations this summer, Trinity Hall now sits at fourth! With only Emma (predictably), Trinity (annoyingly) and Churchill (shockingly) above us and an astonishing 25.1% firsts gained, we look to be in a strong position to think about hitting the top spot for next year. And with the omnipresent Dr Bampos (Senior Tutor) overseeing things, I would guess that this is more than possible! My absolute thanks go to Dr Bampos, Professor Daunton (the Master) and the rest of the Fellows for giving us the potential to achieve so highly, without compromising the strong relationship between the JCR and the SCR, or the happiness of the undergraduate students. Trinity Hall remains, as I hope it always will, a wonderful place in which to exist.

However, I anticipate that an account of our academic successes is not what most of you are looking for in a JCR report. I am very pleased to be able to tell you that our strong performance in the Exam Hall has by no means come at a social cost. Michaelmas Term went off with a bang with an exceptional Freshers’ Week organised by College hero, James Taggart, former JCR President. The incoming Freshers enjoyed scavenger hunts, casino nights and cocktail nights, not to mention a number of club nights and a ‘London Underground’ themed Viva, for which everybody came dressed as a particular stop on the London Underground. It is safe to say that ‘Cockfosters’ yielded the most memorable costumes. The term finished as it started, with a brilliant Christmas Dinner, organised by Joseph Risino, the Manciple, and the subsequent Viva. Countless Yuletide carols were belted out at unnecessary volumes and a merry time was had by all.

Lent Term saw the coronation of our new Ents President, Ali Kendall, who has brought us some brilliant themes such as ‘Beach’, ‘Videogame’ and ‘Prohibition’. It is safe to say that Viva has now settled nicely into its new venue of the Crescent Room and I look forward to future events. In Easter Term, as always, the dance-floor was largely replaced with the Jerwood. Nevertheless, the students managed to retain shreds of their social life with the help of some feel-good events such as a surprisingly talent-filled open-mic night (organised by first years Anya and Phylly). Kit Pyman’s rendition of ‘Stacey’s Mom’ was a personal highlight. Twice-weekly biscuits and juice (thanks to the lovely Jerwood staff, Dominique and Helen) alongside thrice-weekly doughnuts and tea (thanks to Joseph
and his team) helped keep morale high. As the exams passed, we all awaited the Holy Grail of May Week, and it did not disappoint. Trinity Hall’s June Event in particular, brilliantly organised by Jessica Donnithorne (June Event President 2010) and her committee, offered a spectacular fairy-tale night with the theme ‘Twisted Tales’. Guests wandered among six-foot mushrooms and strange mystical creatures while enjoying some excellent bands, food and cocktails. The Crescents remained on top form with a hilarious Garden Party, which was followed by the JCR’s own Garden Party. 12 noon on Suicide Sunday was most certainly Pimm’s o’clock!

It fills me with pride to be able to write that Trinity Hall continues to perform in its athletic endeavours. The Men’s Football First Team retained their spot in Division Two after promotion last year. Almost more importantly, the mighty Thirds managed to finish a very respectable fourth in the Seventh Division, despite numerous incidents of cramp and some serious hangovers plaguing their season. On the river, the First men’s boat unfortunately failed to repeat their blades victory of the previous year, and ended up two down in the Lents and three down in the Mays. The First Women’s boat, meanwhile, managed an incredible three up in the Lents – if only they’d bumped Churchill on the first day – and two up in the Mays. The Second Women’s boat confirmed the strength of women’s rowing at Trinity Hall by earning themselves blades in the Mays, so many congratulations are due to them!

The undergraduates of Trinity Hall continue to earn the honour of donning Cambridge Blue across a multitude of disciplines. Emily Bottle captained the Blues Women’s Swimming Team to victory against Oxford and Akbar Ansari stole the show in the Varsity Cricket Match, playing a massive role in the Light Blues’ victory. Alistair Kendall (water polo), Chris Maxwell (football), Ellen Heddle (lacrosse), Iain Rist (lightweight rowing) and Andrew Keep (croquet) all played for the University this year, to name but a few!

A final noteworthy success was the retention of the shared sets in College. Following the removal of the hobs throughout Central Site accommodation, a further safety inspection from the Council resulted in the College being asked to remove or alter the shared sets on ‘A’ and ‘S’ staircases, as they did not adhere to HMO legislation. However, after hours of trawling through legal documents and endless discussions with Glen Sharp, the Junior Bursar, CUSU, the City Council and within the JCR Committee, the decision was overturned and the alterations were taken off the summer plans. As such, third years returning to Central Site can continue to enjoy the shared sets as they are. My thanks go to
Glen Sharp for all the hard work he put in to help us reach this happy conclusion.

Every year in this report, the JCR President thanks his or her Committee for all their support. This year, I cannot stress how sincerely I offer my gratitude to my Committee for all the hard work they have put in for the JCR, as it is people like them who allow Trinity Hall to continue to host such a vibrant and friendly community. Cheers guys. My thanks also go to all the staff and Fellows, particularly Dr Bampos, Professor Daunton, Glen Sharp, Paul ffollkes Davis, Joseph Risino, Dominique and Helen, Doreen Kunze, Jackie Harmon and many others for helping to maintain the healthy relationship between the students and the College that currently exists.

Finally, let me express how honoured I am to have had the opportunity to represent the Trinity Hall undergraduates for 2010. Though only one year in our 660-year history, it has been one that will provide unforgettable memories for me and many others.

In academia, athleticism and altruism, long may the Hall continue to thrive.

James Horscroft (JCR President)

JCR Committee: James Horscroft (President), Madeleine Fresko (Vice-President), Vivek Sadhwani (Treasurer), Aislinn Bunning (Secretary), Nick Howe (Services Officer), Jenny Boon (Academic Affairs Officer), Jake Unwin and Niamh Hunt (Access Officers), Rhiannon Jones (Welfare Officer), Ben Russell (Welfare Officer), Pratyancha Pardeshi (Green Officer), Alistair Kendall (Ents President), Pierce Glennie (JCR Webmaster), Rob Willoughby (LBGT Rep), Renie Spranger (International Rep) and Ed West, Josh Armstrong and James Murray (First Year Reps). Special thanks also to Xanthe Dennie (Editor of The Hallmark).
The MCR

Like a UK government coalition, this year saw the MCR embrace a combination of pragmatic conservatism and significant progressive change. We have been working diligently to preserve the traditions which give Trinity Hall MCR its well-deserved reputation as not only one of the friendliest MCRs in Cambridge, but also as a fertile environment for intellectual pursuits. We’ve also implemented some new ideas – in particular, holding the MCR’s first ever graduate research symposium and initiating extensive refurbishment of the MCR rooms. It’s been a busy year, but we think the hard work has paid off.

Wednesday’s Grad Halls continue to be extremely well-attended and are a great source of community cohesion. Indeed, PhD students are now eligible to invite their supervisors to dine at College’s expense once a year. The pre-Grad Hall McMenemy seminars are still going strong, and we are delighted this year to celebrate their tenth anniversary. Formal exchanges with other colleges organised by our External Ents officers are enthusiastically attended and the tradition of Grad SuperHall established last year successfully lives on.

Our twice-termly black-tie dinners are, as ever, vibrant highlights of the MCR social calendar. The Christmas dinner was a roaring success thanks in no small part to the traditional carol-singing, courtesy of the choir and MCR members alike (with a certain History PhD student giving a powerful solo rendition of ‘Fairytale of New York’, to the surprise of his supervisor – the Master). Our Lent Term dinners had a definite Celtic theme, beginning with a traditional Burns’ Night supper – piper, haggis and toasts to the laddies and lassies included – and ending with a St Patrick’s Day dinner: the combination of post-meal ceilidh and Bailey’s proving an effective recipe for some great craic. In Easter Term, we were pleased to invite Colonel Richard Iron CMG OBE (TH 1977) to our Annual Dinner. Despite suffering the misfortune of having his speech notes stolen at a petrol station, he drew upon his impressive skills of improvisation and extraordinary achievements serving the British armed forces to engage and entertain us all. The evening was themed ‘A Night at the Oscars’ and the entire MCR Committee worked hard to put on a good show: we decorated the Terrace Room in an elegant Hollywood style, complete with a film-montage projected against the wall, while a string quartet played some classic tunes from the movies. We even had an awards ceremony to celebrate the achievements/foibles of some of our members. Finally, it was a pleasure to welcome Dennis (TH 1980) and Sally Avery to our Farewell Dinner to round off the academic year.
Our cocktail evenings have recently been enhanced with the addition of themes. In fact, they are now so popular that we have been asked to have them alternate with the JCR’s Vivas to avoid too much traffic in College...! Our other Ents have been numerous and varied: a bowling trip, a Eurovision night, an international students’ brunch (complete with home-cooking from a variety of continents), regular cultural film nights, Valentine’s Day speed dating with Queens’, a football World Cup final screening, an LBGT brunch and a very popular ‘Election Night Affair’, showing coverage of the UK election in an MCR adorned with various party campaign posters (obtained, we fear, by somewhat unorthodox means). The grand finale for Ents this academic year was our second annual Garden Party, held at Wychfield in May Week. Members and their guests braved intermittent rain to enjoy a barbecue and a selection of delicacies that included strawberries and cream, homemade cupcakes, and Pimm’s and lemonade.

Throughout the year, MCR members have been making significant contributions to College life. Our Green officers ran a competition soliciting ideas on how to make College more environmentally friendly, and distributed more prizes than expected due to the sheer number of high-quality submissions. Sports continue to thrive: the MCR has representation at University level on a variety of sports teams including ice-hockey (Stacey Hickson), water polo (Danae Trokoudes) and dancesport (Robbie Pott and Bill Schmidt). Cat Taylor did us proud at Henley coxing CUWBC and this year Phil Ewels and Sophie Machin were overall and women’s captains respectively of THBC. In Easter Term, MCR members also offered their time for drop-in sessions organised for JCR members sitting exams in their subjects. The MCR and JCR committees worked closely together to organise an exam term ‘de-stress programme’ that involved activities ranging from yoga sessions to live band nights, and the peer support team have held their weekly tea and cakes in the MCR throughout the year.

This year also saw the initiation of a number of major MCR projects. The first of these, taking place on May Day, was the inaugural Marshall McLuhan Symposium, a forum for graduate students to demonstrate their intellectual and rhetorical prowess. Held in the Graham Storey Room, Fellows and MCR members alike were invited to the event, the theme of which was ‘Technology and Society’. The programme consisted of three talks in the morning, a keynote speech just after lunch and finally three spirited British parliamentary-style panel debates in the afternoon. Presenters and winning teams received bottles of wine and port, and the College kindly provided us with a sandwich lunch and coffee breaks throughout the day in the Terrace Room. Following the event, members gathered in the MCR Blue Room for drinks provided by the
MCR, and discussion of the day’s topics continued beyond the College walls as many attendees proceeded to a local restaurant for a celebratory dinner. I would like to thank the Master for taking time out of his busy schedule to give the keynote speech, and also all those graduate students who presented, debated and contributed through the day. Special thanks must also go to Emily Floeck for investing so much time in organising the event. We are pleased to have started this entertaining, yet educational, tradition and hope it can be kept up in years to come.

On a somewhat drier note, we’ve amended the MCR Constitution to streamline both the committee and the constitutional amendment process itself. After popular interest from our members, we’ve also introduced a ‘Charities Rep’ position. This floating role will be taken on every year by an MCR committee member, who will be charged with informing the MCR of charitable projects undertaken in the University community. They will also be responsible for co-ordinating our newly created opt-in charity scheme, which offers members the option to donate on their termly College bill to a charity democratically selected by the graduate student body. Our charity for the next academic year will be ‘Spark*’, founded by MCR member Aaron Tait and his wife Kaitlin.

But our biggest project this year has definitely been the (long-overdue) refurbishment of the MCR. It was widely agreed that although the aquamarine walls of the Blue Room and remarkably furry carpet in the Red Room have served us well, the rooms were in serious need of renovation. The refurbishment is being jointly funded by College and the MCR, and I am delighted to say that College have been tremendously helpful in allowing us substantial input in the design as well as accommodating our requests, the most significant of which is that we will be replacing the carpet in the Blue Room with oak flooring. Obviously there have been challenges along the way: most notably, incorporating the listed portion of the existing wooden floor – a herringbone parquet from the 1920s – into the design. But overall we’re incredibly pleased with how work is progressing, and are hopeful that both rooms will be complete in time for Freshers’ Week in October 2010. Special thanks must go to Kate Creighton, who has been of invaluable assistance with refurbishment issues more times than I care to mention, and of course to Glen Sharp (Junior Bursar), Russell Waller (Head of Buildings and Services) and Yvonne Chapman (Housekeeping Services Manager), without whom none of it would have been possible. We warmly invite any visiting old members to take a quick look around the MCR to see the changes for themselves.

On behalf of the entire MCR, I would like to thank the Senior and Graduate Tutors and Graduate Mentors for their support throughout the year. I
would also like to thank the College staff, especially the Graduate Tutorial Office and Mark Whitehead and his team of dedicated Porters, who all do so much to make our time in College a rewarding and memorable experience. Finally, I must thank the MCR Committee and those volunteers who have helped out this year for their commitment and dedication. I am proud to be associated with Trinity Hall MCR and I very much look forward to welcoming next year’s cohort into this remarkable institution.

Colin Kelly (MCR President)

**MCR Committee 2009/10:** Colin Kelly (President), Tom Bennett (Vice-President), Owen Richards (Treasurer), James Thom (Secretary), Emily Floeck and Jamie Farnes (Stewards), Michele Veldsman and Shappy Guo (Entertainments Officers – External), Brendan McMahon and Jared Holley (Entertainments Officers – Internal), Steven Sutton (External Officer), Jodie Allen (Welfare and Disabilities Officer), Jassy Munt (Women’s Officer), Zoë Crisp (LBGT Officer), Becky Shone (Graduate Rep to the JCR), Katie Goble (Academic Officer), Theo Hong (Computing Officer), Kate Creighton and Helen Coskeran (Green Officers), Tonje Skjeie and Rachel Linn (International Officers).
College Societies

Asparagus Club

As tradition dictates, the annual Eat was the first event of the Asparagus calendar. New members were welcomed with a five-course feast accompanied by a handpicked selection of Europe’s finest wines in the beautiful Chetwode Room. This was no mean feat, as College has replaced all Central Site student hobs with microwaves. In true Asparagus style however, with plenty of lateral gastro-thought and a little ingenuity, this boulder was surpassed, and so the feast was bicycled down from Wychfield while our head chef, Giles Strachan, watched anxiously.

This academic year also saw the introduction of the Asparagus Martini, what we hope will become the club’s signature drink. It was sampled on two successful occasions at its source, Cambridge’s renowned cocktail bar, La Raza, accompanied by nibbles from that ‘noble shrub’ from which we take our name. And so Asparaguns sipped asparagus beverages whilst gorging on asparagus canapés. Our founders would have been proud.

The year was rounded off by our final Eat, a suitably long and slow May Week lunch of excellent food and delicious wines at the Punter of Pound Hill. The afternoon’s discussions focused upon the selection of next year’s new members and preparations for the reunion that will take place to mark 80 years of fine dining at Trinity Hall. Invitations will follow later this year.

Patrick Wollner (Vice-President)

Christian Union

The Christian Union has once again had the privilege of getting involved in spreading the Gospel within Trinity Hall and beyond. During ‘Main Event’ week the College Group attempted to distribute a copy of Mark’s Gospel to every undergraduate. It proved to be a uniquely engaging opportunity to share our faith with some of our friends and even those whom we did not know that well – hard to imagine that was even possible in a College the size of ours! Special thanks must go to Richard and Catherine – two people whose support was greatly appreciated.

We have hoped to dedicate our time and energy to supporting one another in reading the Bible and in prayer, but principally we have hoped to place our focus on explaining clearly to our friends what being
a Christian means and the joy that we find in Christ Jesus. Ultimately we seek for them to come to know a God whom we believe to be alive and at work in our lives, a God who offers hope and salvation.

Jake Unwin

Film Society
Since nobody knew what THEFT stood for, and all it did was show films anyway, THEFT has been rebooted as Trinity Hall Film Society (THFS) with Iestyn Pryce and Tim Johns at the helm for what has been another successful year. Weekly screenings in the Crescent Room have covered the usual mix of cinema, from the ‘40s (Citizen Kane), through the ‘80s (Blade Runner) to the present (Moon, Nick and Norah’s Infinite Playlist). With a loyal core of attendees, THFS is well setup to continue into next year and expand its following.

Tim Johns

History Society
Trinity Hall History Society has hosted speaker events throughout the year for anyone with an interest in history. Speaker events held were:

- Sandra Smith, Head of Conservation at the V&A: ‘A Blend of Art, Craft and Science: Conservation at the V&A’
- Dunstan Roberts (a Trinity Hall PhD student with the Faculty of English): ‘Notes, Scribbles and Marginalia: Readers’ Annotations as a Category of Historical Evidence’
- Professor Pryce, University of Bangor: ‘Trojans, Celts and small dark people: re-thinking the origins of the Welsh in the Victorian era’
- Professor Walston, American University of Rome: ‘Italian Populism. Aldo Finzi and parallels and distinctions between Fascism and Berlusconi’

Our Annual Dinner was held on 30 April. Richard Weight, who makes history programmes for the BBC and helped to write Ted Heath’s memoirs, provided an entertaining speech on his experiences. Many thanks to those who attended the events, and to the Master and Fellows for their continued support of the Society.

Rosie Nance
Law Society

Student life is transient. As another academic year has rushed by, Robert Herrick’s words to the daffodils are in our minds:

We have short time to stay, as you,
We have as short a spring.

And yet, in this year, as ever, the Trinity Hall Law Society has provided a range of educational, professional and social activities connected to the study and practice of Law.

Early in the year, the Michaelmas Dinner provided a great opportunity for new students to build friendships and to be engrafted into the traditions of the Society and the College. In the Lent Term, the Annual Moot honed our advocacy and research skills as we wrestled with a knotty tort problem and the Annual Dinner brought great food, fellowship and words of clarity and insight from our Honorary President, Lord Justice Thomas (TH 1966), and Honorary Fellow, Jens Scherpe of Caius. In Easter Term, the Annual Garden Party provided revitalisation with some much needed post-examination refreshments!

Throughout the year we were pleased to welcome Trinity Hall alumni as emissaries from several leading law firms. Particularly in this difficult financial climate, the insights they offered are proving invaluable to students making the transition from study to practice.

We rely on, and value, our alumni, and hope that all those with an interest in the Society will check out www.thlawsoc.com. This provides information on our forthcoming events.

The Trinity Hall Law Society Committee

Music Society

This year the Music Society has gone from strength to strength. We have had an exciting series of recitals complemented by a College concert which was very well received, featuring our second-year cellist, Tom Wraith, skilfully performing the beautiful Elgar Cello Concerto, op 85. This was joined by the newly resurrected Non-Chapel Choir, which has provided a light-hearted, low-commitment opportunity for anyone in College to turn up and sing. It also included a performance by a chamber group of Purcell’s ‘Abdelazer Suite’, directed by third-year medic Richard Wells, featuring the College’s brand new, custom-made harpsichord.

Highlights of the recital series include first-year Jeff Carpenter’s eclectic and highly innovative medley of musicals, pop songs and 16th
century madrigals, which fused together a huge variety of styles and instrumental combinations, from string quartet to jazz harpsichord! The year also saw performances by graduate Aichi Hara, who joined us from her previous position as leader of the Tokyo University Orchestra, and by two returning alumni, pianist Tom Lidbetter (TH 2001) and, organist Sachin Gunga (TH 2004).

A significant event this year has been the inauguration of the aforementioned new harpsichord. This magnificent instrument has featured in several concerts, played masterfully by the Director of Music, Andrew Arthur, and the Junior Organ Scholar, Chris Pilgrim. We have also once again enjoyed concerts by the College’s professional ensemble-in-residence, Orpheus Britannicus, and on several occasions these have been accompanied by masterclasses which have benefited several of the students.

Plans are already in place for an exciting series of concerts and recitals over the course of the coming year, which look to match and build on the manifold successes of the last.

Sarah Lebrecht

NatSci Society

The past year has seen many exciting and interesting events come to Trinity Hall. In Michaelmas Term, Dr Farnon Ellwood, former Junior Research Fellow and member of the Department of Zoology, gave a talk entitled ‘Unravelling Darwin’s Entangled Bank.’ The talk discussed the paradox of the coexistence of closely related species which have similar resource requirements, especially in the context of tropical forests. Lent term saw Dr David K A Barnes from the British Antarctic Survey give a talk called ‘Antarctic Marine Biodiversity, a Key Tool to Answer Global Questions.’ In this talk Dr Barnes suggested that there may be a previously unrecognised carbon sink in the form of Antarctic bryozoan forests which cover the sea floor. The highlight of the NatSci Society calendar is always the Annual Dinner which this year was held in Easter Term, in which Fellows and students came together for a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

We’d like to thank everyone who has supported the Society throughout the year and in particular Dr Rob Asher who has helped in the organisation of the events. We wish the new presidents, Rory Nath and Alex Katsis, all the best for the coming year.

Gemma Clucas and Lauren Axtmann
Politics Society

The Politics Society has enjoyed another busy and successful year. In Michaelmas Term the Society hosted the Director of the Adam Smith Institute, Eamonn Butler, who gave a lively talk on ‘The Rotten State of Britain’. Ed Husain, author of the best-selling book ‘The Islamist’ and founder of the Quilliam Foundation, followed a few weeks later, in what was at times a very heated discussion about the radicalisation of young Muslims in Britain.

Lent Term saw Con Coughlin, the respected journalist and author of a number of books including *Khomeini’s Ghost*, give a fascinating analysis of the current state of Iran, followed by a very entertaining and combative Q&A session. The Society finished the year with a well-attended panel discussion, hosted by the University’s Professor Andrew Gamble, on the subject: ‘Should the House of Lords be Reformed?’ The event featured a number of academics and peers including the Earl of Erroll, Lord Tyler and Lord Norton, and was followed by a very enjoyable dinner.

This year we have also set up a website to keep everyone informed about the Society’s events, which also features blog-posts written by members of the committee on topical issues. It can be found at www.trinityhallpolitics.co.uk.

Oliver Ward

Preston Society

After getting off to a promising start with lots of interest at the Freshers’ Fayre, the Preston Society unfortunately failed to get a Panto off the ground for the first term. However, unperturbed, the committee knew that this meant that the May Week Musical was going to have to be amazing this year to make up for this. Beginning planning stages well in advance, they pushed ahead with ‘Thoroughly Modern Millie’, performed on Friday 18 and Saturday 19 June in the Trinity Hall Lecture Theatre. This year it featured a full band, and stars from our College and beyond. It was an astounding success, and we will definitely follow this up next year!

Katie Lodge

South African Fund for Education (SAFE) Update

Following on from last year’s large-scale donations to a wide number of southern African countries, which helped fund programmes ranging from purchasing school books to paying for improved sanitation facilities in primary schools, Trinity Hall students and staff have continued
to give generously with nearly all undergraduates taking part in the scheme which sees £5 put onto their bill each term, and with some increasing their contributions.

On a University-wide level, SAFE has been reformed with a new website allowing for applications to be made centrally and to allow SAFE Reps from the various colleges to meet up, share ideas and to discuss where the donations will be made.

It is almost time for Trinity Hall to decide who to donate to this year, and following that I will be handing over the reins of SAFE Rep to Saskia Bennett (TH 2008) who has a lot of creative ideas to further increase the amount of money Trinity Hall raises for the benefit of education in southern African countries; ranging from an African-themed Viva with a barbecue and African drumming, to film nights where films highlighting the various barriers to education in Africa will be shown.

I would just like to finish by personally thanking each member of Trinity Hall who has donated to SAFE during my two years as SAFE Rep for Trinity Hall, whether they be an undergraduate, postgraduate or Fellow.

In that time, Trinity Hall alone has donated around £15,000 and undoubtedly improved the educational prospects for numerous generations of students in countries such as Kenya, South Africa and Zambia.

Andy McGowan

College Sports

Badminton

THBC continues to be one of the College’s most popular and well-attended societies, maintaining four teams in the inter-college league as well as many enthusiastic social players. We’d like to thank second team captains, Sarah Claxton and Rob Woodward, for their superior organisation and persuasive skills, encouraging as many people as possible, including this year’s new members, to participate in the league. The Women’s First Team maintained their position in Division Two despite beating the eventual winners – it was difficult to field a full team for every game when most of our players have so many other sporting and academic commitments. Unfortunately the Men’s team slipped down another division; we’re hoping that there’ll be some talented Freshers joining our ranks next year! A past captain, Clive Lorkin (TH 1963), has very generously donated some much needed money to the Club and we’d like to thank him for his kindness. We’re also grateful to next year’s Men’s Captain, Laurence Whittaker, for designing a website
for the club, www.srcf.ucam.org/thbadminton, containing some rather impressive mid-air photos of incoming Women’s Captain Vicky Clarke. We wish them good luck for next year, especially in trying to coax six very busy team members into being in the same place at the same time!

Katherine Staden and Scott McGinness

Boat Club

It’s been a great year for the THBC with much grit, determination and commitment shown by all of our members. In the May Bumps the Second Women were awarded blades, with the First Women going up two to help cement their position in the First Division. The men suffered a worse fate, though as the race reports will tell you (which you can view at www.trinityhallbc.co.uk), not everything is told in the final bumps tally.

Looking back at the year as a whole, the club has had a lot of success – we won three out of the four events entered at Huntingdon Head of the River in Michaelmas Term and pushed through into the semi-finals of University IVs (something we hope to better next year!). The First Women won at Peterborough Head of the Nene and put in a great time at the Women’s Head of the River Race in Lent Term. Our lower boats have come on in leaps and bounds and show real promise, testament to the great deal of hard work that has gone in from them and their coaches. The club shows great strength and depth, and I am sure that we will do well next year.

It has been a great pleasure to captain the THBC this year, and I am leaving it in the very capable hands of Bronagh Murphy (Overall Captain) and Ben Goodwill (Men’s Captain).

Phil Ewels

Cricket Club

It’s been a poor season by any standard, with the team failing to perform despite some talented players and not managing to qualify for the Cuppers’ quarter finals. Having been knocked out there, we scheduled over 30 post-exam games against various opposition, with a highlight being one against a Slaughter & May team in London on 10 June. With any luck these will go a little better than the Cuppers!

Vivek Sadhwani
Women’s Football

After quite a few of our players left last year, we knew the year was going to be tough. However, we managed to recruit several enthusiastic Freshers and the season started well with a 1–1 draw against Magdalene. We then won the first round of Cuppers against Fitz in an epic game which ended on penalties, and it looked like it was going to be a great year for THWFC. Unfortunately, however, we got knocked out of the Cup in the second round against a very strong and seasoned Darwin team. League matches weren’t too great either with many of them being cancelled due to the weather or teams struggling to find players. Despite this we enjoyed several friendly games, which saw the team grow in confidence and ability. In the end we finished fifth in the table which is a reasonable result seeing as lots of our players were new this year, and some had never really played football before! I would like to thank Andy Hardeman for his coaching and refereeing, Stef Jacquot, who was our excellent goalie, and all the other girls who remained enthusiastic throughout the year. I wish the team best of luck for next year – Kick Hall!

Emma Stacey

Women’s Hockey Club

The past year has been one of great improvement and solid effort from the hockey girls. Starting out the season with a massively keen first year helped to boost our numbers, meaning, for the first time in my three years at Tit Hall, we had subs! The third year however, have been the backbone of the club. I really do appreciate the consistent effort from all the girls, particularly Bronagh, Kate, Emma and Harry who have turned out to play for us nearly every match this season and to Giles, Ed and Alex who umpired.

We have had a great season as a team and managed to come third in Division Two. I am thoroughly proud of the effort, determination and the medical aid(!) that you have all delivered. Drawing with Robinson, the division winners, we were the only team not to lose to them this season and I think that marks the great progress we have made. In fact we lost only one of our games, the first we played, and so I hope for even greater things to come next year.

I will forever have a scarred lip but it serves as a reminder of the great times I have had as Trinity Hall Women’s Hockey Captain and as I hand over to Emma it is with great pride that I once again say ‘GO HALL!’

Michelle Thompson
Lacrosse Society

The 2009/10 season was the first time in recent history that the Trinity Hall Black Panthers competed in the First Division of the Mixed Lacrosse league. With graduation taking the core of Rhodri Owen’s undefeated 2008/09 side, the majority of our team was made up of Freshers, many of whom had never played lacrosse before. Perhaps due to our inexperience, our first match of the season was a 2–0 defeat against Downing. Motivated by this defeat, the team showed a vast improvement by our next match, in which we shut out Corpus to secure a draw. A victory the following week against Queens’ showcased some of the talent on our side, and whilst a draw and a win were only enough for second place, the season was a great success for our reformulated side. Optimistic predictions for the Lent season were, however, undermined by our loss of several of our players to Varsity commitments. Our threadbare squad fought valiantly, but by Easter we were mired in a four-way relegation battle. A victory over Clare ensured that the Black Panthers will be in Division One for a second consecutive season, but unfortunately we were unable to finish higher than fourth.

The highlight of our year was undoubtedly Cuppers. Despite lacking a full complement of players, we topped our table in the group stages, knocking out Downing in the process. In the quarter-finals, a mighty effort – complemented by a couple of ringers from Emma – saw us overcome a Newnham/Pembroke side featuring several Blues. We finally succumbed to a mixture of exhaustion and a three-man advantage against Selwyn in the semi-finals, but third place was a worthy reward for our efforts.

Off the pitch, the team bonded over The Mighty Ducks and a profound appreciation of the talents of Jay-Z, Run DMC and TI. Special thanks go to two of our graduating players, Graham Courtright and Charlotte Yonge, whose presence was crucial to so many of our good results. Graham’s Canadian heritage and his ability to ‘dangle’ the opposition was at the heart of our team, whilst Charlotte was a key component of our forward line before injury removed her from our midst. I leave the club in full confidence that next year’s captain, Katherine Gist, will continue to build upon our successes as she leads the Black Panthers into 2011.

Giles Strachan

Women’s Netball

Trinity Hall Netball Club has consistently fielded two teams in the college netball league this season, enjoying a mixed bag of results. The Firsts played well throughout Lent Term in the college league, picking
themselves up after the unlucky relegation of Michaelmas, winning four matches and losing two, and always demonstrating good sportsmanship in the face of sometimes controversial decisions. One particularly memorable victory was beating Emma Seconds 29–2. Unfortunately, we were not so lucky at the ladies’ end of term Cuppers tournament, played on 28 February in horrendous weather conditions at Downing. We lost to Murray Edwards 4–3, beat Clare 11–1, lost to Churchill 3–2 and lost to Downing, the league leaders and eventual winners, 15–2. Trinity Hall Firsts finished the year in third place in Division Three of the ladies’ league, narrowly missing out on promotion.

The Seconds made a vast improvement on Michaelmas Term throughout Lent. Having not played together at all before this year, and with some players totally new to the sport, Trinity Hall Seconds turned in a good performance in Cuppers, losing to Girton 8–2, losing to Newnham (a team with several Blues players) 20–1, but beating Christ’s 6–1. The disqualification of the other two teams in their group also gave them two more wins by default, rewarding them for their dedication at having turned up to play in the most miserable of conditions. The Seconds have also shown a huge improvement in league matches: the points table for the division in which they play, Division Five, does not do the team justice nor reflect their improvement – for example, during Lent they pushed Queens’ Seconds very hard, just missing out 10–9, having lost to the same team 21–1 in the previous term.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank every player who has played for Trinity Hall this year. Both individually and as a squad our players have demonstrated commitment week after week despite their academic workload, and have improved considerably, building solid foundations for next season. Regrettably, we will lose many Finalists to the real world next year, but I have confidence that the wealth of new players who represented Trinity Hall this year will continue to do so with spirited enthusiasm. On a personal level, I don’t know how I will cope without netball on my year abroad next year, and I couldn’t have hoped to captain a friendlier, more dedicated squad.

Zoë Proud

Rugby

The 2009/10 season began with a feeling of apprehension, as we had lost many of the forwards who had been mainstays of the side for the previous three years. The pre-season doom and gloom looked well-founded after two defeats in our opening two games against Pembroke and
Magdalene, but if there’s one thing THRUFC has by the bucket-load, it’s spirit. We pulled off arguably our most memorable win of the season in our third game, beating Pembroke 17–15 despite having lost to them by 20 points two weeks’ previously. Two great wins over Fitz followed, including some stunning tries and running rugby in a 36–7 steam-rollering, sealing a respectable end to Michaelmas (which included two walkovers against Selwyn-Peterhouse).

Lent Term began with a tricky fixture against the league leaders Queens’, and a spirited performance wasn’t enough to prevent a 17–0 defeat. The league season ended with a bittersweet defeat to Magdalene by 30–26, which in many ways summed up our season. We started the game with 13 players, ended it with 12, but in between scored four great tries and left the pitch with our heads held high, knowing we could and possibly should have won. This left us in third place overall, so for the first time in living memory, Trinity Hall’s ‘yo-yo’ side will begin the new season in the same division as they ended the last.

Cuppers was a disappointment, getting knocked out of the Cup in the first round to a talented Emma side, and the season finished on a low note with a forfeited match against Magdalene. However, we are losing very few players for next season and with an injection of some Fresher talent, will hopefully be heading back to the top division where we belong. Good luck to next season’s captain, Rory Nath.

William Hack

Squash

At the beginning of Michaelmas Term, the Trinity Hall Squash Club received some very beneficial coaching sessions but these were regrettably discontinued after a few weeks due to a lack of funding from the JCR. Also rather unluckily, the team was left off the college leagues list, which forms a framework for college teams to organize matches with one another. However, we were able put our fantastic courts in the Wychfield pavilion to good use by arranging some friendly matches with Clare, Hughes Hall, King’s, Darwin and Queens’. All proved to be good training and gave everyone the opportunity to put the term’s practice into use.

In Cuppers we had a close match against Hughes Hall, gaining a narrow victory of 5–4 with good performances put in by all players. The second match brought our Cuppers campaign to an end with a decisive defeat by a very strong Girton team, who eventually went on to win the tournament.

Crispin Alexander
Tennis

Trinity Hall Tennis has enjoyed a good, but brief, season this year. The first match of the Cuppers draw was against Christ’s II’s, a match we easily won. This result was even more impressive as Christ’s II’s went on to win the plate with Christ’s I’s taking the main Cuppers Trophy. However, we then lost to St Johns on a coin toss due to weather cancellations followed by another coin toss loss to Jesus; luck with the weather and the coin didn’t seem to be on our side. Then as the decent weather hit Cambridge, so did exams and the season petered out with a loss to St Catz with a depleted team. However, throughout the season, nine different men have represented the College at tennis and they have all played extremely well and done themselves proud. Trinity Hall are also by far the best looking tennis team, with matching black and white tracksuits and kit, so we always looked the part even if the results didn’t quite swing our way. At least there is always next year...

Chris Maxwell
Section Four

Trinity Hall Association
Trinity Hall Association Committee  
(as at July 2010)

Officers
President  Sarah Webbe (TH 1981)
Secretary  Colin Hayes (TH 1962)
Financial Officer  Martin Ansley-Young (TH 1985)

Committee
Bob Ely (TH 1950)  Jackie Horne (TH 1985)
John Russell (TH 1953)  Tim Nixon (TH 1999)
Michael Womack (TH 1966)  Katerina Biliouri (TH 2000 Grad)
Dr Chris Angus (TH 1967)  Krishna Chatterjee (TH 2003 Grad)
Andrew Burr (TH 1977)

Report from the THA Secretary

The first occasion for the THA in the year 2009/10 was the holding of a ‘Northern Event’ at Lanercost Priory, Cumbria, on 11 September 2009. The venue had been proposed by Committee Member Dr Chris Angus (TH 1967) who lives close to Lanercost, and appeared to fit well with the THA’s policy of choosing venues for regional events that are interesting in their own right. So it proved. The Priory, set in the most lovely surroundings, is redolent with atmosphere, and attracted some 45 alumni and their guests. Proceedings began with a sung Evensong, at which the more vocally gifted alumni (and gifted they were indeed) combined with members of the local choir to enhance a beautiful service. The College’s northern alumni appear to comprise an unusual number in holy orders; they were well represented on this occasion, male and female, young and not so young, and by at least two bishops. Afterwards we had drinks within the Priory walls, then a lively dinner in the recently restored hall upstairs. It was notable that the majority of alumni present, some of whom had travelled a considerable distance, were not frequent attenders at College events in Cambridge or London. The evening was greatly enjoyed, and several alumni said ‘We must do this again’. Our very warm thanks go to Chris Angus who was both the prime mover and the organiser of the whole event.

Two weeks later saw the AGM of the Association and the Annual Dinner at Cambridge. The Annual Dinner was once again a sell-out, the Hall itself completely full, with a substantial overspill in the SCR. The evening
was as spirited as ever, capped by another uplifting speech by our President. But the desirability or otherwise of splitting guests between the Hall and the SCR is debatable, a matter to which the Committee is now giving its attention.

The next regional gathering took the form of an ‘East Anglian Event’, held at Ickworth House, near Bury St Edmunds, on 23 April 2010. This fine and unusual building, formerly the seat of the Marquess of Bristol, is now a National Trust property and houses a particularly fine collection of paintings and furniture. Forty-eight alumni and guests attended, including the Master and Dr Claire Daunton. Before dinner, tours were laid on of the house, and also ‘below stairs’ where work is under way on a new and major representation of the domestic economy of a great house and its estate. This was still in an embryonic state; the vaults were exceedingly chilly, and those who took this tour were more than ready for some restorative champagne in the charming Orangery and then the excellent dinner that followed.

These regional gatherings are working very well in bringing alumni around the country together for happy and enjoyable occasions. They are of course open to all alumni and their guests, not just those who live nearby. The next event in the programme is to be at Harewood House, near Leeds, on 9 October 2010. In the spring of 2011 there will be another major London Event, the venue still to be decided.

The Association continued its support for Hall students during the year. Another Careers Seminar was held in November 2009, chaired by Committee Members Andrew Burr (TH 1977) and Tim Nixon (TH 1999), and the third tranche of THA Awards was agreed for 2010, to support three students due to be working on humanitarian projects in Georgia, Nepal and New Zealand. It is evident from the success of the previous awards that the effects on the students selected have been as life-enhancing as on the communities the students have helped. Committee Members Krishna Chatterjee (TH 2003 Grad) and Jackie Horne (TH 1985) have been working with the President on the selection process, in liaison with the Senior Tutor.

The THA Committee once again held three working meetings during the year, plus the AGM, and the Association owes its thanks to all the Committee Members who have given generously of their time, both at meetings and in discussions through the year. The Association’s finances are very sound. There is a rolling three-year action plan and budget, supported by the Association’s own Endowment given by Dennis Avery (TH 1980), and with ample working capital in the current account, overseen by our Financial Officer Martin Ansley-Young (TH 1985). Bob Ely
(TH 1950) and Michael Womack (TH 1966) have contributed with great thoughtfulness to consideration of the future structure of the Committee and to revision of the Association’s Rules respectively, which will be presented to the next AGM. John Russell (TH 1953) is now retiring from the Committee and we thank him most warmly for all his contributions over the years. Dr Nigel Chancellor (TH 1990 and former Domus Bursar of the College) has been co-opted for formal endorsement at the AGM, and we warmly welcome his future involvement.

I must conclude as always by thanking Sarah Webbe (TH 1981) for her unflagging energy and enthusiasm as she embarks on her final year as President; and the staff of the Alumni Office, especially Dr Rachelle Stretch and Mary Richmond, who support the Association week in, week out, and conduct the administration of all our events with exceptional care and efficiency.

*Colin Hayes (TH 1962)*
Section Five
The Gazette
The Master, Fellows, Honorary, Emeritus and Retired Fellows and Fellow-Commoners

Elections, Resignations & Retirements (2008/09)

Elections with effect from 1 October 2009 appeared in the previous issue of the Newsletter (2008/09). Please refer to the website for up-to-date listings of the Fellowship at www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk.

It is with regret that we report the sad news of the deaths of Professor Colin Austin (Fellow of Trinity Hall 1965–2008 and Emeritus Fellow from 2008), Dr Shaun Wylie (Fellow of Trinity Hall 1937–58 and Honorary Fellow from 1980), His Honour Alan King-Hamilton (Honorary Fellow and alumnus of Trinity Hall), Professor Richard Christie (Fellow-Commoner 1989–91) and Lady (Marian) Sugden (widow of Sir Morris Sugden, Master of Trinity Hall 1976–84).

Those leaving the Fellowship in this academic year include:

Dr Ciara Fairley resigned from her Staff Fellowship at the end of 2009, after two years at the College, in order to pursue a career in Law.

Dr Frederik Tilmann left at the end of April 2009, after three years at the College, to take up an appointment as University Professor at the Freie Universität of Berlin and the GeoForschungsZentrum at Potsdam.

Dr Phil Parvin resigned from his Fellow-Commonership at the end of 2009, to take up an appointment as Lecturer in Political Theory at Loughborough University. He had been with the College for just over two years.

Dr Richard Miles resigned from his roles in College after eight years, to take up a Senior Lectureship at the University of Sydney.

And at the end of September 2010, we will also be saying farewell to:

Revd Dr Jeremy Morris will be leaving us after nine years to take up the Deanship at neighbouring King’s College.

Mr Angus Johnston is leaving the College, after ten years, to take up a lectureship at University College and at the Faculty of Law in Oxford.

Professor Paul Smith (TH 1976) is leaving to go, as Distinguished Professor, to the Graduate Centre in City University of New York, after 19 years.

Dr Katie Rees leaves after holding a Fellow-Commonership for eleven months during the academic year 2009/10. She is a graduate student of the College, who had been appointed to a full-time temporary position in the Department of Italian, covering for a maternity leave. She graduated with her PhD in April 2010.
Dr Lejla Demiri has been offered a fellowship by Wissenschaftskolleg zu Berlin as part of their ‘Europe in the Middle East – The Middle East in Europe’ programme for the 2010/11 academic year. She will be working on her new research project: ‘A Muslim Approach to Religious Diversity and Salvation in the late 17th and early 18th centuries: ‘Abd al-Ghanī al-Nābulusī (1641–1731) on Christianity and Christian Theology’.

Dr Teresa Shawcross is taking up a position at Amherst and Mount Holyoke, Massachusetts.

Dr David Todd has been appointed to a Lectureship in History at King’s College London.

Honours, Appointments and Personal News

Ms Elena Cooper married David Metzger on 28 August 2010. The ceremony was performed by Revd Dr Jeremy Morris in Gonville and Caius chapel, and the reception was held at Trinity Hall.

Professor Martin Daunton received a DLitt(Hon) from the University of Nottingham on 21 July 2010.

Dr Farhan Feroz was awarded Clare Hall’s first Salje Prize for the best PhD in the sciences.

Professor Alexander Goehr’s new opera will have a world première in the autumn of 2010. Promised End is the first setting of Shakespeare’s King Lear by a British composer, and will tour the UK with English Touring Opera, including a visit to Cambridge in November and a week at the Royal Opera House in October.

Dr Simon Guest was awarded a Pilkington Prize by the University of Cambridge for excellence in teaching.

Dr Anne-Sophie Kaloghiros was elected to an EPSRC Postdoctoral Fellowship.

Professor Michael Kelly was elected a member of Academia Europaea on 25 September 2009.

Dr Stephen Leonard will be intermitting his Fellowship for up to one year to document the communicative practices and endangered oral traditions of the Inughuit people living in remote north-west Greenland. The future of this entire community is now uncertain as global warming threatens their ancient way of life. The project is funded by the British Academy and the World Oral Literature Project (WOLP).

Dr Isabelle McNeill and Jean-Baptiste Fourcade are delighted to announce the birth of their son, Marlow Théophile, on Friday 2 July. Dr McNeill published Memory and the Moving Image: French Film in the Digital Era (Edinburgh, 2010) in March 2010.
Dr Simon Moore was awarded a Pilkington Prize by the University of Cambridge for excellence in teaching.


Dr Nicky Reeves has joined the five-year AHRC-funded research project, ‘The Board of Longitude 1714–1828: science, innovation and empire in the Georgian world’, a collaboration between the Department of History and Philosophy of Science and the National Maritime Museum.

Professor Robert Stephen John Sparks, Fellow 1981–89, was appointed CBE for services to Environmental Science.

Professor Alain Wijffels, Fellow-Commoner 1997, was awarded a DLitt degree by the University of Cambridge on 24 October 2009.
### Arrivals

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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>Mantas Kandzeauskas</td>
<td>IT Support Technician</td>
<td>29 July 2009</td>
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<tr>
<td>Marie Cook</td>
<td>Bedmaker/Cleaner</td>
<td>24 August 2009</td>
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<td>Rachel Haworth</td>
<td>Alumni and Development Assistant</td>
<td>27 August 2009</td>
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<td>Helen Murphy</td>
<td>Deputy Librarian</td>
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<td>Elizabeth King</td>
<td>Bedmaker/Cleaner</td>
<td>28 September 2009</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rachel Lawrence</td>
<td>Conference and Banqueting Manager</td>
<td>12 October 2009</td>
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<td>Yvonne Rutterford</td>
<td>Bedmaker/Cleaner</td>
<td>4 January 2010</td>
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<td>Vlasta Hronova</td>
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<td>Frances Pettitt</td>
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<td>Christopher Wilson</td>
<td>Kitchen Porter</td>
<td>27 April 2010</td>
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<td>Katherine Taylor</td>
<td>Bar Assistant</td>
<td>30 May 2010</td>
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<td>Sherman Campbell</td>
<td>Chef de Partie</td>
<td>1 June 2010</td>
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<td>Mark Masters</td>
<td>Electrician</td>
<td>19 July 2010</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gemma Neech</td>
<td>Assistant Gardener</td>
<td>9 August 2010</td>
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### Departures

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<td>Diane FitzMaurice</td>
<td>Deputy Librarian</td>
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<td>Tanya Rowe</td>
<td>Bedmaker/Cleaner</td>
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<td>Dion Barrett</td>
<td>Painter/Handyman</td>
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<td>Alison Walker</td>
<td>Conference and Banqueting Manager</td>
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<td>Senada Hopovac</td>
<td>Bedmaker/Cleaner</td>
<td>29 October 2009</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jessie Codner</td>
<td>Assistant Gardener</td>
<td>13 November 2009</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michael Chapman</td>
<td>Residential Security Officer</td>
<td>30 November 2009</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marie Cook</td>
<td>Bedmaker/Cleaner</td>
<td>31 December 2009</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paul Kidman</td>
<td>Shift Porter</td>
<td>19 March 2010</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bartkomiej Huk</td>
<td>Chef de Partie</td>
<td>31 March 2010</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Izabela Klugiewicz</td>
<td>Kitchen Porter</td>
<td>23 April 2010</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pamela Jephcott</td>
<td>Assistant Gardener</td>
<td>4 May 2010</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carol Webb</td>
<td>Graduate Tutorial &amp; Admissions Assistant</td>
<td>19 May 2010</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sarah Scott</td>
<td>Gardener</td>
<td>2 June 2010</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jennie Yendell</td>
<td>Data Officer</td>
<td>4 June 2010</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jason Warder</td>
<td>Senior Electrician</td>
<td>29 June 2010</td>
</tr>
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</table>

### Retirements

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Job Title</th>
<th>Date</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Christine Milner-Moore</td>
<td>Chief Accountant</td>
<td>30 January 2010</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Long Service Awards

**20 Years**
- Wendy Larner: Bar Manager (14 January 2010)

**10 Years**
- Andrew Myson: Head Gardener (3 April 2010)
- Edith Hayes: Assistant Housekeeper (17 July 2010)
- Gabriella Allen: Payroll Accounts Assistant (24 July 2010)
- Ian Walker: Shift Porter (7 August 2010)
News from other Members of Trinity Hall

Up to 1949

1939  Dr John Walshe published Copper: Quest for a Cure (The Netherlands, 2009) and ‘The conquest of Wilson’s disease’, Brain, 132 (2009), 2289–95.

1950–59

1950  Dr Cyril Fox was elected a Fellow of the Royal College of General Practitioners.

1955  (Presanna) Nimal Wikramanayake SC was appointed a Senior Counsel for the State of Victoria in December 2002. His book Voumard: The Sale of Land (Australia, 1996), was recently selected as one of the top 20 Australian legal books by Mr Justice Peter Young, Chief Judge of Equity of the Supreme Court of New South Wales. He and his wife, Anna Maria, celebrated 50 years of marriage on 22 March 2008.

1956  Count Stephen Pálffy gave a talk at the Hungarian Oxford & Cambridge Association entitled The first thousand years. Michael Finn (TH 1958) also attended.


Charles Ferens DL was appointed MBE in the Queen’s Birthday Honours List on 12 June 2010 for services to the community in Lincolnshire.

Professor Donald Kelly is to be made one of three Honorary Members of the European College of Veterinary Pathologists, of which he was the Foundation President in 1995.


1960–69

1961  Mani Shankar Aiyar was nominated to the Rajya Sabha on 19 March 2010. He was also appointed as an Honorary Fellow of Trinity Hall in May 2010.

1964  Professor Peter Hammond was elected a Fellow of the British Academy in 2009.

1965  Professor Anthony Griffiths published Stockholm: A cultural and literary history (Oxford and New York, 2009)

1967  Dr John Humphrey was awarded the Gold Medal Award for Distinguished Archaeological Achievement by the Archaeological Institute of America.

1969 Nicholas Le Poidevin was appointed Queen’s Counsel in 2010.

1970–79

1974 Guy Brannan was appointed a First Tier Tax Tribunal Judge.

1976 The Hon Guy Janner QC was elected as a Bencher of the Middle Temple.

Dr Lucien Jenkins was appointed a tutor by the Guildhall School of Music and Drama in September 2009 and the London Inter Faith Centre in May 2009.

1977 Professor Alfred Thomas published Prague Palimpsest: Writing, Memory, and the City (Chicago, 2010).

1977 Ambassador Dr Palitha Kohona (TH 1977), Sri Lanka’s Permanent Representative to the United Nations, together with Irfan Mughal (Jesus 2005), hosted a reception for Cambridge University alumni in New York City. Following the success of this they plan to organise other such events.

1978 Professor Paul Bates was appointed Professor of Biomedicine at Lancaster University on 1 September 2009.

1980–89

1981 Mary Anne Hockaday was appointed Head of the BBC Newsroom in April 2009.

1983 Simon Phillips was appointed Queen’s Counsel in 2010.

1985 Steven Kovats was appointed Queen’s Counsel in 2010.

1987 Marguerite Woodstock-Riley was appointed Queen’s Counsel in 2009.

1988 Dr Alex Daley and Michael Bullock welcomed a son, Henry Michael Daley, on 23 June 2009.

Dr Simon Fisher was awarded the Francis Crick Prize Lecture by the Royal Society in December 2008 and the inaugural Eric Kandel Young Neuroscientists Prize by the Hertie Foundation in October 2009.

Sharon Horwitz and Gary Blaker welcomed a daughter, Isabella Ava Mimi, on 17 December 2009.

Rachel Weisz won ‘Best Actress’ at the 2010 Laurence Olivier Awards on 21 March 2010 for her performance as Blanche Dubois in A Streetcar Named Desire.

1990–99

1990 Dr Anna Shrimpton (1990) and Daniel Shrimpton (1990) would like to announce the birth of their baby boy, Jacob Benjamin, on 15 June 2010; a brother for Eva and Rosie.
Gerard Forlin was appointed Queen’s Counsel in 2010.

Rupert Holmes and his wife, Amy, welcomed their second child and daughter, Florence Olivia, on 16 December 2009.

Alexander Wood and Catriona Wood are delighted to announce the birth of their third daughter, who was born in September 2010. Her name is Ella Louise Eugenie.


John Jackson married Linda Roberts on 20 August 2010 in Trinity Hall.


James Waugh and Lindsay welcomed a son, William, on 27 September 2009.

Professor Dr Oliver Diggelmann was elected a Full Professor for Public International Law at the University of Zurich, commencing in 2010, when he leaves his current post as the Dean of the Faculty of Law at Andrássy University Budapest.

Emma Tate married David Hart (TH 2000) in April 2010.

David Hart married Emma Tate (TH 1999) in April 2010.

John Mason and Victoria Mason (TH 2000) welcomed a son, George, in October 2009.

Tom Bishop married Gemma Girdler (TH 2001) on 10 April 2010 in Trinity Hall.


Paul Murphy married Laura Sixsmith on 11 September 2010 in Trinity Hall.

Rosanne Furniss was awarded a Full Blue for representing England in full bore shooting.


Dr Alexandra Brintrup married Dr Sabino Loiodice on 27 September 2010 in Our Lady and the English Martyrs Church, with the reception held in Trinity Hall.
Deaths

1923  His Honour (Myer) Alan King-Hamilton QC died on 23 March 2010
1924  Sir Jack Harris died on 26 August 2009
1926  Dr Alfred Rothwell died recently
1929  Larned Meacham died recently
1930  Robert Nuttall JP died on 15 November 2009
1932  James Hamilton died recently
       Joscelyn Musson died on 18 September 2009
1933  Dr Richard Armin died recently
       Anthony Berry died on 23 February 2010
       Hugh Mason died on 24 July 2010
1934  Richard Horridge died on 19 December 2007
1936  Ronald Bailey CMG died on 14 May 2010
       Crawford Douglas Jones died on 17 November 2009
       Dr Denis Mason died on 26 May 2009
1937  (John) Peter Foster OBE FSA died on 6 March 2010
       Dr Robert Miller FRCP died on 24 December 2009
       (Gervase) Michael Thornely died on 13 October 2009
       Professor Tambyah Nadaraja died in 2004
1938  William Horsfall MRCS LRCP died on 30 January 2010
       Ian Wallace OBE died on 12 October 2009
1939  (Reginald) Michael Dias QC died on 17 November 2009
       Professor Frank Hayhoe FRCP FRC Path died on 28 November 2009
       Sir Reginald Lechmere died on 8 January 2010
       Squadron Leader Robert Stout died on 9 December 2009
       (Robin) David Swann died on 5 February 2010
       Dr Anthony Underwood-Whitney died on 29 July 2009
1940  The Revd John Green died on 22 February 2010
1941  John Cowap died on 15 February 2010
       Michael Crawford died on 31 May 2010
1942  Hugh Ambler JP died on 4 January 2010
       Alfred Clarke-Williams died recently
1943  Denzil Freeth MBE died on 26 April 2010
       The Reverend John Gilling died on 28 March 2010
       Michael Pyman died on 28 October 2009
1944  Donald Black died on 28 November 2009
       Professor Robin Coombs died on 25 February 2006
1945  Professor Richard Christie QC died on 9 February 2010
       Patrick McDowell died on 25 September 2009
Dr John Redfern TD died in June 2010
Jack Rollin died on 31 December 2009
Francis Stacey died on 31 May 2010
Dr Thomas McRoberts died in October 1999
The Hon Mr Justice Douglas Shearer died on 6 April 2009

1946
The Reverend Bruce Hayllar died on 29 May 2009
Ian Macdonald died on 8 June 2010

1948
William Palmer died on 22 May 2010
The Reverend Canon Ian Savile died in April 2010
(William) David Smyly died on 8 December 2009

1951
Timothy Lawford died on 22 November 2009
Ian Smith died on 25 April 2010

1952
The Reverend James Miller died on 20 January 2010

1953
Dr (Merennape) Ranje Salgado died on 7 September 2009

1954
Dr Richard Mason died in June 2009

1955
Lieutenant-Commander Jeremy Dawson-Hall RN died on 8 October 2010

1956
Martin Harbord died on 7 July 2010
Professor Robert Newnham died on 16 April 2009
David Turmaine died on 25 January 2010

1958
Edmwnd Moelwyn-Hughes died on 27 July 2010

1959
Robert Blenkinsop died on 16 June 2009
Walter McBryde died on 13 May 2010

1960
(Gordon) Trevor Beckerleg died in January 2010
Professor Robert Newnham died on 16 April 2009
Professor Philip Chatwin died on 10 September 2010

1961
John Draper died in August 2009

1962
Christopher Lea died in October 2009

1965
Dr Aled Evans died on 18 November 2009

1968
Philip White died on 2 April 2010

1991
David Patrick died in November 2009

We have been asked to note by David Beckman (TH 1977) that his son Joel died suddenly at the age of 10 in January 2010.

**Memorial meeting for Professor Colin Austin, 1941–2010**

A memorial meeting for Professor Colin Austin, Professor of Greek and one of the world’s leading specialists on ancient Greek texts, Fellow (1965–2008) and Emeritus Fellow of Trinity Hall, will be held in Trinity Hall on Saturday 12 March 2011, at 11 am. The memorial meeting will be followed by a buffet lunch.

Those wishing to attend should notify Anna Walford, Master’s Office, Trinity Hall, Cambridge, CB2 1TJ (tel: 01223 332540; email: aw235@cam.ac.uk).

Please see Trinity Hall website nearer the time for more details.
Obituaries

Full online Obituaries for these alumni can be found by searching on the following websites:

**His Honour (Myer) Alan King-Hamilton** (TH 1923 History)
His Honour Alan King-Hamilton, Judge at the Old Bailey, was born on 9 December 1904. He died on 23 March 2010, aged 105.
[www.telegraph.co.uk](http://www.telegraph.co.uk) (24 March 2010)

**Sir Jack Harris** (TH 1924 History)
Sir Jack Harris, business man and 2nd Baronet of Bethnal Green in the County of London, was born on 23 July 1906. He died on 26 August 2009, aged 103.

**Joscelyn Musson** (TH 1932 Engineering)
Joscelyn Musson, farmer and horse breeder, was born on 12 July 1913. He died on 18 September 2009, aged 96.
[www.telegraph.co.uk](http://www.telegraph.co.uk) (9 October 2009)

**Anthony Berry** (TH 1933 Modern Languages)
Anthony Berry, wine merchant, was born on 16 March 1915. He died on 23 February 2010, aged 94.
[www.telegraph.co.uk](http://www.telegraph.co.uk) (14 March 2010)

**Ronald Bailey CMG** (TH 1936 Modern Languages)
Ronald Bailey CMG, diplomat, was born on 14 June 1917. He died on 14 May 2010, aged 92.
[www.telegraph.co.uk](http://www.telegraph.co.uk) (26 July 2010)

**(John) Peter Foster** (TH 1937 Art and Architecture)
Peter Foster, architect and Surveyor of Westminster Abbey, was born on 2 May 1919. He died on 6 March 2010, aged 90.
[www.telegraph.co.uk](http://www.telegraph.co.uk) (10 March 2010)

**(Gervase) Michael Thornely** (TH 1937 Classics and French)
Michael Thornely, headmaster of Sedburgh, was born on 21 October 1918. He died on 13 October 2009, aged 90.
[www.telegraph.co.uk](http://www.telegraph.co.uk) (3 December 2009)

**Ian Wallace OBE** (TH 1938 Law)
Ian Wallace OBE was born on 10 July 1919. He died on 12 October 2009, aged 90.
[www.telegraph.co.uk](http://www.telegraph.co.uk) (13 October 2009)

**Dr Shaun Wylie** (Fellow of Trinity Hall 1939–58 and Honorary Fellow 1980–2009)
Dr Shaun Wylie was born on 17 January 1913. He died on 2 October 2009, aged 96.

www.telegraph.co.uk (20 October 2009)

Tributes from family and friends
(Listed alphabetically)

Professor Richard Hunter Christie
(TH 1945 LLB)
1924–2010

Richard Hunter Christie died in Cape Town earlier this year after a distinguished career in the legal profession, mainly in southern Africa. Dick, as he was known to friends and colleagues, was born in 1924 in Downe, Kent, and schooled at St Peter’s, Seaford, and Marlborough. Upon leaving school in 1942 he joined the RAF, qualified as a pilot and was posted to Southern Rhodesia as a flying instructor. There he met and married his first wife, the poet and author Phillippa Berlyn.

After the war Dick came back with Phillippa to England and went up to Trinity Hall to read Law. He was a keen oarsman and an active member of the College Boat Club. Returning to Southern Rhodesia, he practised as an advocate both in Northern Rhodesia, which was English Common Law, and in Southern Rhodesia, which was Roman Dutch. He took Silk in both jurisdictions in the early 60s, and then refused a judicial appointment at a young age because of a fundamental objection to the death sentence. He instead accepted a post at the University College of Rhodesia (which later became the University of Zimbabwe) to establish a Law Faculty there. He proved to be not only an inspirational lecturer who was held in high esteem by his students, but also an able administrator who commanded the respect of his colleagues.

He found himself drawn into the Rhodesian conflict as an adviser to the then Governor on legal aspects of UDI and was involved in the mediation process between the rebel Smith government and the British. For many years he was also Chancellor of the Anglican Synod in Rhodesia. In 1980 Phillippa died and Dick resigned his chair at the university to devote more time to his academic research, accepting a Leverhulme scholarship and producing the first edition of his definitive book on the South African Law of Contract in 1981.

Dick returned to Cambridge in 1985, training and practising as an international arbitrator. He re-established his connections with Trinity
Hall and once again became actively involved in the College Boat Club, this time as a coach. He served as Proctor and was instrumental in appointing the first woman Bulldog in the history of the University.

In 1990 Dick married his second wife Claire Lynch and returned to southern Africa, eventually settling in Cape Town. He continued to be active in arbitration and in 1995 was appointed Honorary President of the Association of Arbitrators, a position he held until his death. He also took up a post as Research Fellow at the Law Faculty of the University of Cape Town, where he helped to develop LLM modules in Arbitration and International Trade Law, as well as continuing with his academic writing.

Towards the end of 2008 Dick suffered a debilitating stroke. He bore his final months with exemplary dignity and fortitude. He died in February 2010, shortly before his 86th birthday, and is survived by his wife Claire, his five children from his first marriage, and a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Provided by his grandson, Jacques van Oorschot

R W M ‘Mickey’ Dias QC (Hon)  
(TH 1939 Law)  
1921–2009

R W M ‘Mickey’ Dias, QC (Hon), died on 17 November 2009 aged 88. As an author of leading works on jurisprudence and the law of tort he will be remembered for his outstanding contribution to the law in the second half of the 20th century. However, hundreds of his former pupils will remember him most for the clarity of his teaching, for his dry and peculiarly macabre sense of humour and for his selfless devotion to extracting the very best from each and every one of them.

Mickey Dias was born in Colombo, Ceylon, on 3 March 1921, into the leading Sinhalese family of Dias Bandaranaike. His grandfather, Felix Reginald Dias Bandaranaike, was the first Asian admitted to Trinity Hall and Mickey was the third direct generation of his family to read law here.

One of his contemporaries was Peter Oliver, later Lord Oliver of Aylmerton, with whom he forged a lifelong friendship and who in due course became his best man. However, while Peter deferred his studies after his first year in order to join up, Mickey considered it his duty to his father to complete his degree and LLB, that being the express purpose for his sojourn in Cambridge. This he did with distinction, taking a starred first class in all three years of the Law Tripos, another in the
LLB in 1943, and winning the George Long Prizes for Jurisprudence and Roman Law amongst others. During this time, he also served in the Home Guard and represented the University against Oxford at tennis in all four years.

On completing the LLB, and contrary to the explicit instructions of his father, he secretly determined not to return to Ceylon as intended, but instead volunteered for war service as a rear gunner in the RAF. His enraged father promptly cut him off ‘with a shilling’ – partly due to his abhorrence of the fact that Mickey had worked as a mortuary assistant at Addenbrooke’s Hospital while waiting to be called up, thereby deliberately breaking a rigid caste taboo. This radical gesture was later annulled but only through the extreme exertions of Mickey’s stepmother.

During the war, Mickey was assigned to Coastal Command, where he escorted Artic Convoys and was involved in the search for the *Tirpitz*. While serving, he studied for his Bar exams by correspondence course and was called to the Bar by the Inner Temple in 1945. When the war ended, he was posted to Chivenor in Devon as part of the EVT Unit where he met Norah Hunter Crabb, then serving in the WAAF, whom he married in 1947. Following demobilisation, he returned to Cambridge, where he supervised in Law for Trinity Hall.

In 1949, he was appointed to a lectureship by the University College of Wales, Aberystwyth, a position he held for two years before returning to Cambridge following his appointment in 1951 as a University Lecturer in Law. He continued to supervise extensively from Trinity Hall until elected by Magdalene College as their first Law Fellow in 1955, a college which from thence onward he served with great devotion and distinction, holding office as President from 1988 to 1991.

Within the University also he took on significant responsibilities, serving as secretary to the Faculty Board of Law, as a member of the General Board and the Council of the Senate, and as Senior Proctor 1987–88. He was also Patron of the Ceylon Law Society and for a while – inexplicably – President of the University Badminton Club.

His teaching and research were mainly in the fields of Roman law, jurisprudence and the law of tort. He will best be remembered for *Dias on Jurisprudence*, and his work as editor (from 1961) and, subsequently, general editor (from 1975 to 1995) of the leading practitioners’ work *Clerk and Lindsell on Torts*, with particular responsibility for the fine chapters on negligence.

There is no doubt that his success at Cambridge was in very large part due to his wife, Norah. Her untimely death in 1980 in an air crash in Zimbabwe where she had accompanied him on one of his regular annual visits as External Examiner to the University of Salisbury robbed him of
Mickey Dias was a man of integrity and uncompromising principles. He was reticent about his own considerable achievements, wearing neither his war-service medals, nor his Hawks Club tie. Nor did he refer to having played tennis at Wimbledon for the RAF. He was, however, extremely proud to have been elected an honorary bencher of the Inner Temple in 1992 and appointed an honorary silk in 2002. As far as he was concerned, his greatest fulfilment lay in his teaching, and the affection in which he was held by generations of his pupils was impressively and most publicly manifested in an 80th birthday dinner hosted by his college in the Inner Temple and attended by over two hundred of his former Magdalene pupils, including the current Lord Chief Justice, Lord Judge and the Chancellor of the High Court, Sir Andrew Morritt.

Provided by his daughter, Julia Dias QC (TH 1978)

The Reverend Bruce Sherwill Hayllar  
(TH 1946 History)  
1923–2009

Bruce was born in Brighton in 1923 and grew up in Brighton and Piltdown. After leaving Marlborough College with a scholarship for Cambridge he went straight into the Army and served in Burma and India, reputedly becoming one of the youngest captains in the army at the time. In April 1944 he volunteered to go to Kohima and was caught up in the fierce battle that started soon after his arrival. He was wounded in the fighting and spent several days lying injured in a trench before being evacuated. His war experience had a profound impact on him and led to his decision to join the church. After the war he read History at Trinity Hall, Cambridge before going to Cuddeston Theological College. While still in training for the ministry, he married his childhood friend Diana Kenward.

Bruce served as a curate in Huddersfield and in 1953 was sent to India as a missionary by SPG (the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel) with Diana and their three small children. He worked in India for ten years in the diocese of Chota Nagpur, including in his ministry running a school for the blind and a mission farm. He was often to be seen touring his parishes by motorbike or riding a horse. (The latter means of transport he sometimes used again in his last parishes in Sussex.)

When Bruce and Diana returned to England to the parish of Peacehaven in 1963 he once again threw himself into parish life, rebuilding the church.
hall and together with others creating Dorothy House, an innovative sheltered housing scheme, from an old Gracie Fields Children’s home.

In 1972 Bruce and Diana went to Kabwe, Zambia, for three years where he was responsible for training local clergy. On his return Bruce worked in two more large and contrasting parishes in Sussex, Moulscoomb and Rotherfield where he also served as Rural Dean before retiring to Piltdown. He continued to take services for many years and acted as welfare officer for the Burma Star and chaplain to the Hospice of St Peter and St Paul.

His interests outside the church were many; he loved riding, walking, poetry, history, bowls and bell ringing. In retirement he was an active member of the local Labour Party and a founding member of the local United Nations Association, where he promoted the very successful ‘Model United Nation General Assemblies’ programme in schools. He was steadfastly loyal to Sussex and the institutions that nurtured him, especially Marlborough College, Trinity Hall and Cuddeston. Bruce and Diana celebrated their 60th Wedding Anniversary in 2008. He died on 29 May 2009 and is survived by his wife Diana, seven children, 21 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Provided by his son, Bruce A Hayllar

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**The Reverend James Ivimey Miller**  
(TH 1952 Modern Languages and Theology)  
1933–2010

James Miller was an Anglican priest who in his early years in the Ministry described himself as a ‘conservative evangelical’. His churchmanship was, however, always middle of the road and as that road swung to the left under the Church’s liberal ascendancy, so his own position seemed to veer with it. He was, for instance, always a firm supporter of the role of women in the Church and tended to dismiss doctrinal or liturgical objections to their ordination as unfounded or irrelevant.

James was a Scholar of Aldenham School and an Exhibitioner of Trinity Hall, where he matriculated in 1952. He read Part I of the Modern Languages Tripos and Part II of the Theological Tripos, graduating with a 2:1 in 1955. Awarded a research studentship by the College, he studied under R P Casey the works of Origen and Eusebius of Caesarea. At the time James was a member of the Cambridge Intercollegiate Christian
Union (CICCU) where he came under the spell of the charismatic Basil Atkinson. His influence, together with that of Owen Chadwick and C F D Moule, was to prove a lasting one.

In 1956 he went on to Ridley Hall to prepare for ordination. But he was forced by ill health to suspend his studies and took a temporary job with the Statistical Unit of the Church of England’s Central Board of Finance, where he impressed colleagues with his statistical flair. After three years, he returned to Ridley Hall and was ordained in 1961. His early curacies were in Beccles, where he met his wife Mary, in Blackpool and in Kirk Ella on Humberside. Kirk Ella was then a new parish, largely made up of housing estates, with a young population. Here James and Mary found their work particularly fulfilling.

In 1972, James was appointed Rector of Cockfield in Suffolk. Dogged by recurrent illness, he was compelled to resign his living in 1978 and he retired to Bury St Edmunds. For a while he worked as Secretary and Treasurer for Ipswich Diocesan Housing Trust and ran classes locally in New Testament Greek. Eventually the epilepsy from which James suffered all his adult life ruled out any further employment. After several related accidents and prolonged spells in hospital, he was confined to a wheelchair. This did not, however, act as a brake on his scholarly activities and he remained a regular contributor to theological journals, both at home and abroad. Textual criticism was his forte, based on a sound knowledge of New Testament languages, supplemented later by his study of Coptic under J M Plumley. In Professor Owen Chadwick’s words, he was a fine scholar. James himself preferred the more modest term of ‘academic consultant’. Certainly the network of contacts he established with New Testament theologians in Britain and elsewhere gave it both justification and substance.

Cambridge was James’s spiritual home and there were those who said that he would have been more suited to life as a college chaplain than to that of a parish priest. James always resisted any such notion. For him, parish life was absolutely central to his vocation and it was a cruel irony that having fought for so long against his disability, loyally supported by his wife, James’s ministry was brought to a premature end. His pastoral talents were manifold. They included the common touch and an ability to empathise with all conditions of men and women, especially the very young and the very old. He also had a puckish sense of humour and a sometimes alarming gift for verbal imitation. He was a fine musicologist and able statistician, and a keen student of the stock exchange. Though he never set foot abroad, his knowledge of foreign affairs bordered on the professional. He shared the Anglican clergyman’s love of peculiar and out of the way things, such
as archaic weights and measures and defunct bus and railway routes. But
he was up to the mark, too. No matter how frequently they changed, post
codes and vehicle registration marks were instantly stored in his memory.

After Mary’s death, James spent his last years at St Barnabas College
for retired Anglican clergy at Lingfield. There he enjoyed the company
of a very wide range of kindred spirits, while contributing much to the
life of the College, especially in the musical sphere. He was also able to
maintain many of his contacts with the academic world.

On 20 January, James died in hospital at Tunbridge Wells aged 76, hav-
ing endured four major operations in as many years. He remained reso-
lute in spirit and mindful of other people until the very end. His epitaph
can easily be found in the words of St Paul: ‘I have fought a good fight, I
have finished my course, I have kept the faith.’

Provided by his brother, David Miller

Robert Kirkpatrick Nuttall JP
(TH 1930 Classics and History)
1911–2009

Robert Nuttall was a fine gentleman, husband, father, grandfather and
great-grandfather who has left an indelible mark of respect on all who
have known and met him. He had a large circle of friends and was
always comfortable in the company of people from all walks of life. He
liked nothing better than good conversation about the topics of the day
or whatever held the attention of his companion.

Robert was born in Liverpool on 24 August 1911 and moved to
Northwood, Middlesex, in 1921 with his mother and brother after the
death of his father. This was to be his home for the following 53 years.
He married Evelyn in 1937, by whom he had his sons Desmond
and Simon. Evelyn died in 1973 and in the following year he married
Violet Sheldon, whose family he had known for a long time. They
were together for 33 years and you could not wish to have met a more
devoted couple.

After Shrewsbury School he read and graduated in History at Trin-
ity Hall, Cambridge, after which he joined Brooke Bond Tea in 1933. He
remained with the company until his retirement as a Director in 1970.

His military career began when he joined the Territorial Army
in 1937 as spotter in a searchlight regiment, and after training at
Shrivenham he was commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant and joined the
Monmouth Rifle Regiment in 1940. He was promoted to Captain in April 1942 as regimental Equipment Officer, later transferring to Group HQ Anti-Aircraft Command in Bath. He then joined the Control Commission and having served in London and Germany he left the Army with the rank of Major in September 1945.

Robert’s interest in sport remained undiminished during his life and he was particularly keen on cricket and hockey in which he actively participated up to 1951, having been capped four times for the Hertfordshire County Hockey team in 1946.

After his family, the most important part of Robert’s life for which he will be remembered was his devotion to Christianity as a practising member of the Church of England. He was a lay reader in all the Parishes in which he lived and during his lifetime he delivered over 400 sermons, the last of which he gave in the Parish Church of Ewhurst at the age of 97.

His compassion for those in less fortunate circumstances was shown by his active involvement in several ways. He was a visitor at Pentonville Prison from 1946 and as a result of his experiences during that time, Robert and four like-minded people formed the Langley House Trust. It came into being as a perceived need to help those people on the margins of society leaving prison with no home, no job and no hope. Their objective was to give them a chance to start again and rebuild their lives on a foundation of Christian compassion. The Elderfield Residential Training Centre near Winchester was Langley’s first project staffed by a married couple. The Trust has now grown to having 40 premises with 250 staff serving around 400 men and women with a continual flow of residents arriving and moving on. On 13 October 2008 Robert was invited as one of two surviving Trustees to attend Langley’s 50th Anniversary at a reception at the House of Lords in the presence of HRH the Princess Royal.

He was also a Counsellor for Victim Support, a Visitor at Mount Vernon Hospital and he supported the Howard League for Penal Reform as a frequent speaker at meetings. He became a Justice of the Peace and served on the Bar in Brentford and Ealing between 1970 and 1981 and from 1977 to 1982 he was a member, and ultimately Chairman, of a Supplementary Benefit tribunal.

One of his favourite sayings was that ‘a bore is someone who talks about themselves when you want to talk about yourself’. Robert was never a bore but always a good listener. He lived a full life and will be greatly missed by his family and large circle of friends.

Provided by his son, Simon Nuttall (TH 1964)
The Honourable Mr Justice Douglas Shearer  
(TH 1946 LLB)  
1925–2009

Douglas Shearer was born in Durban, South Africa in 1925. After an illustrious school career at Michaelhouse, he obtained a BA LLB at the University of Natal as well as an Honours in English. Sponsored by Jan Christiansen Smuts and Jan Hofmeyr, he went on to Trinity Hall to complete a second LLB. Always an avid sportsman, he played cricket for the Cambridge Crusaders.

After practising as a Senior Council at the Natal Bar, he was appointed as a Judge to the Natal Supreme Court. At 42, he was the youngest appointment made to the Natal Bench, and he went on to be the longest-serving Judge in KwaZulu-Natal when he retired at the age of 75, having served a total of 33 years. After retirement, he served on the Appeal Courts of both Lesotho and Swaziland.

David S C (a colleague and friend) described Douglas in his Eulogy at his funeral as being ‘superbly polished with a wonderful sense of humour and a towering intelligence… a kindly, pleasant Judge, human and humane, and no-one left his court without justice having been done.’ A profound sense of justice informed everything in his life. He was one of the founders of the Progressive Party and fought for and proclaimed liberal values in his everyday life and in many of his judgments.

His interests extended beyond the legal. He was a gifted thespian, a regular radio broadcaster before his appointment to the Bench, and chaired the Natal Performing Arts Opera Committee for many years. Music was his passion. He was also a talented sportsman on the golf course and the bowling green. Growing roses was another of his interests, yielding many trophies.

Fellow Judge Peet Nienaber remembered – ‘What struck me about him when I, a novice Judge, first met him in 1982, and as in time I came to know him better, were three things. His enthusiasm, the wide range of his interests and his kindness. He was a true all-rounder who knew something about everything, mostly something amusing, which he was prepared to share with everyone, but when he put his mind to it he became, with no apparent effort, a quality contributor or performer.’

Douglas, a loving family man, is survived by his wife Sylvia, daughters Diana and Carol and four grandchildren and leaves a wonderful legacy of compassion and integrity.

Provided by his daughters, Diana Behrens and Carol Drew
Squadron Leader Robert Edward Stout  
(TH 1939 Law)  
1920–2009

Squadron Leader Stout was born on 28 December 1920 in Wellington, New Zealand, eldest son of Colonel Sir Thomas Duncan MacGregor Stout CBE DSO and Lady Agnes Isobel Stout MBE.

He was educated at Chiltern House, Wellesley School, Huntly School, Christ’s College (1935–38), where he involved himself in First XI Rugby, Second XI Cricket, Gym, training as an Army Cadet and gaining shooting prizes. Stout went to England, read Law at Trinity Hall from 1939 and was tutored by Revd Lancelot Fleming, later Bishop of Norwich and Dean of Windsor. He took a keen interest in the Trinity Hall rowing team, of which he was a member.

He volunteered for the Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve from 1 August 1940, and served with 131 Squadron flying Spitfires before transferring to the newly formed 135 Squadron flying Hurricanes in August 1941. The squadron was posted to Burma arriving in December 1941, and took an active role in the defence of Rangoon until its fall to the Japanese in March 1942. The Japanese forces far outnumbered the small RAF and AVG air defences and was forced to withdraw to India for re-equipping. Stout next joined 136 Squadron also flying Hurricanes, and took part in the Akyab campaign during April to June 1943. In August 1943 Stout was transferred to 34 Squadron, which had previously been a Blenheim squadron and had been converted to Hurricanes. On 1 January 1944 he transferred to the Royal New Zealand Air Force but continued to serve with 34 Squadron. After a brief period as instructor at the Air Fighting Training Unit, where he received an ‘A’ pass, his air combat marksmanship was noted as exceptional. Stout returned to 34 Squadron, now flying Hurribombers, Hurricanes fitted with two 250lb bombs, based at Palel in support of General Slim’s XIV Army during the critical and sanguinary defence of Imphal. Stout personally took part in the action known as the ‘flap at Imphal’ when late in the day on 29 March 1944 Japanese troops were spotted in force approaching Imphal and an immediate ‘Scramble’ was ordered and an attack was made on the Japanese column with the aid of landing lights due to the growing darkness. The result of the RAF attack on the Japanese is credited as being a vital part of halting the Japanese advance. In April the squadron was moved to Dergaon in support of 33 Corps in their equally vital defence of Kohima where they were outnumbered and surrounded by the Japanese advance. As the Japanese advanced on
Kohima the squadron found themselves completely cut off by the Japanese, relying entirely on all supplies being flown in. After the successful defence of Kohima the Japanese began a long and protracted defeat.

In February 1945 Stout, now a Squadron Leader, was made Commanding Officer of 42 Squadron, still equipped with Hurricanes. Stout was made Commanding Officer of 79 Squadron in August 1945, which had been re-equipped with Thunderbolts, and it is believed that he took part in the final RAF offensive of World War II, when on 20 August, five days after the official end of the war, he led 79 squadron in a joint operation with 17 Squadron (Spitfires), 42 & 79 Squadron (Thunderbolts), and 110 (Mosquitoes) who were ordered to attack a Japanese position who refused to accept the Japanese surrender.

In 1946 Stout was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the citation being:

‘This officer commenced operational flying in February 1942 and since then he has participated in three tours of operational duties. The majority of sorties were flown over difficult, mountainous country and during monsoon weather. Squadron Leader Stout has throughout displayed outstanding keenness, determination and a fine fighting spirit. He has destroyed at least two aircraft.’

He was also mentioned in Dispatches in 1946 for his services. By the end of the war he had flown 221 sorties and his log book shows claims for two destroyed, one shared with Wing Commander (later Group Captain) Carey CBE DFC and two Bars AFC DFM US Silver Star, one set on fire on the airdrome during a raid on a Japanese airfield and one damaged, all by May 1943, after which the emphasis was on ground attack. He was one of only a few pilots to serve throughout the Burma campaign.

After the war he took up farming back in New Zealand, establishing a successful sheep stud. In 1974 he also had the distinction of captaining a three-man team in the jet boat ‘Miss Kiwi’, entering and winning the Rio Balas Marathon. In later years he also took a keen interest in his extensive garden.

Squadron Leader Stout died on 9 December 2009 and leaves four children, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Provided by his son, Peter Stout
Keeping in Touch
Keeping in Touch

If you are, or have ever been, a graduate, undergraduate or Fellow of Trinity Hall, you are a member of the College. The Development & Alumni Office, together with your alumni organisation, the Trinity Hall Association (THA), seek to keep all members in touch with the College and with each other by sending out publications, organising events and maintaining a database and website for all members, friends and staff of Trinity Hall.

If you therefore have a change to your address or a new job to report to us, please use the forms on the following pages to let us know, or send your news via email to data@trinhall.cam.ac.uk, or through THalumni.net. Similarly, please get in touch if you would like to get involved in the Careers Network, or if you have any news suitable for the next Newsletter.

Your Year Rep would also love to hear from you. As the focal point for your year, they are the link between you and the College. If you have anything that you would like to bring to the attention of the College, or indeed the THA, you can make this known through your Rep. Those Reps who have registered with THalumni.net will be able to use the site to communicate with you, whether it is with news relevant to your year, or about gatherings/events you might be interested in.

Mailing Schedule of College Publications 2010

College publications will be mailed or emailed as follows on an annual basis:

*The Newsletter*: to report on the academic year, published in the autumn.

*Milestones Magazine*: a review of finances, fundraising and articles relating to collegiate Cambridge, published in the winter.

*Front Court*: informal articles on the College community, published in the summer.

The events card for 2010/11, is enclosed which also lists College merchandise for purchase – some ideas for Christmas perhaps!

Occasional Enewsletters will be sent to those with email addresses. For up-to-date information and news and events remember to visit our website, [www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk](http://www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk), and [www.THalumni.net](http://www.THalumni.net).
Trinity Hall Membership Update Form 2010

Full Name..................................................................................................................

Titles & Distinctions (ie Mrs, Ms, Dr, QC, OBE, PC, etc) ...........................................

Preferred First Name ...............................................................................................

Previous Names (if applicable) ................................................................................

Home Address........................................................................................................

...............................................................................................................................

.................................................................. Post Code ............................................

Home Tel ................................................ Fax ...........................................................

Preferred Email ........................................................................................................

Matriculation Year ..................................................................................................

Degree subject ...........................................................................................................

Business Address....................................................................................................

...............................................................................................................................

.................................................................. Post Code ............................................

Business Tel ............................................ Fax ...........................................................

Business Email ..........................................................................................................

Occupation ................................................................................................................

If you would like to be involved in the Careers Network, please tick the box. You will be contacted about this at a later date: ☐

My preferred address is: ☐ home ☐ business

Clubs, Societies & Sports you took part in while at Trinity Hall:

If you would like to receive College publications by email to the preferred email address listed above, please tick the box: ☐
Information for the Newsletter

In this section, please only include information regarding news that took place after 30 September 2010 and return to the Alumni Office by 1 July 2011.

1. Honours, Distinctions and Awards with dates

2. Appointments with dates

3. Publications
(For each journal article, please indicate: the title of the article, the journal in which it was published and the volume in which the article appeared).

(For each book, please indicate: the title, the year of publication, name of the publisher and the city in which the publishing company is located).

4. Personal News

Marriages: (Please state the date of the wedding, your spouse’s full name and, if your spouse is a Cambridge graduate, his or her college).

Significant Anniversaries: (Please provide the date, your spouse’s name and the number of years you have been married).

Births: (Please indicate the baby’s date of birth, gender and full name).

Other News:
Supporting Trinity Hall with a Gift to the Annual Fund

Thank you for your interest in wishing to make a donation. All donations of whatever size make a real difference to the College. If you would like further information on any of the Annual Fund projects, please contact the Development Office. If you would like to contribute now to the Annual Fund, please complete the form below.

I would like my gift to support:
- [ ] College Discretion  [ ] Regeneration of College Buildings
- [ ] Student Clubs & Societies  [ ] Student Support
- [ ] Academic Resources & Facilities  [ ] Other ______________________________

☐ I would like my gift to remain anonymous

☐ I enclose a cheque for £ ________ made payable to Trinity Hall

☐ I would like to make a single donation of £ ________ by credit card:

Card type (please circle): [ ] Visa / [ ] Mastercard / [ ] Maestro

Card number: ____________________________

Expiry Date: ______ / ______

CCV Number (last 3 digits on reverse of Card):  __________

Signed: ________________________________ Date: __________________

GIFT AID DECLARATION FOR USE BY UK TAX PAYERS

I would like Trinity Hall, Cambridge to treat all donations that I have made since 6 April 2000, and all donations I make on or after the date of this declaration until I notify you otherwise, as Gift Aid Donations. I pay an amount of UK income tax and/or capital gains tax at least equal to the tax that Trinity Hall reclaims on my donations in the tax year). I understand that I may cancel this declaration at any time by notifying the Trinity Hall Development Office.

Signed: ________________________________ Date: __________________

☐ I would like further information on our campaign Milestones to the Future

☐ Please send me information about leaving a legacy to Trinity Hall

Name ____________________________ Matriculation Year ____________

Home Address ________________________________________________________

________________________________________ Postcode ______________________

Email ____________________________ Telephone ______________________

Trinity Hall, Cambridge Registered Charity Number: 1137458

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT
Contact Details at Trinity Hall

Development and Alumni Office
Mrs Jocelyn Poulton, Development Director
Tel: +44 (0)1223 332563; email: development@trinhall.cam.ac.uk
Dr Rachelle Stretch, Development Manager
Tel: +44 (0)1223 766345; email: gifts@trinhall.cam.ac.uk

Mrs Mary Richmond, Events Officer
Tel: +44 (0)1223 332555; email: events@trinhall.cam.ac.uk

Mrs Ginny Swepson, Publications Officer
(Tuesday & Thursday) – on maternity leave from November 2010
Tel: +44 (0)1223 332562; email: publications@trinhall.cam.ac.uk

Mrs Liz Pentlow, Alumni Officer
(Wednesday, Thursday & Friday) – currently on maternity leave.
Tel: +44 (0)1223 332567; email: alumni@trinhall.cam.ac.uk

Ms Sarah Lebrecht,
Development and Alumni Assistant Intern until August 2011
Tel: +44 (0)1223 332567; email: news@trinhall.cam.ac.uk
Website: www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/alumni
Online Alumni Directory: www.THalumni.net
Fax: +44 (0)1223 765157

www.twitter.com/trinityhallcamb
www.facebook.com/trinityhallcamb

College Telephone Switchboard and Mail Address
Trinity Hall, Cambridge, CB2 1TJ
Tel: +44 (0)1223 332500; Fax: +44 (0)1223 332537;
Website: www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk

Note: telephone messages for students, staff and Fellows may be left on this number and all mail should be sent to this address.
The Trinity Hall Newsletter is published by the College. Thanks are extended to all the contributors.

The Development and Alumni Office
Trinity Hall, Cambridge CB2 1TJ
Tel: +44 (0)1223 332562 Fax: +44 (0)1223 765157
Email: publications@trinhall.cam.ac.uk
www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk