Foreword from the Publications Officer

Welcome to the Newsletter for academic year 2008/09. I am the new Publications Officer at Trinity Hall, working two days a week. I joined Trinity Hall in 2003, working as PA to the Master. I then took a year off on maternity leave before starting back in this new Publications role in September 2008.

I hope that you enjoy this edition of the Newsletter in its new Autumn time slot, reaching you on the cusp of the new academic year. The Newsletter is also being sent out electronically for the first time. So, for those of you with email addresses, I hope that you are now enjoying reading this from the College’s website. For those of you who have received a paper copy and wish to receive it electronically, then please do let the College have your email details.

This edition of the Newsletter is arriving to you at the same time as the updated THalumni.net is going live. Please do visit the new Alumni website for alumni news, comments, events, careers network information and contact details. We hope you find this new website a useful tool and we look forward to your comments.

Please do send me your suggestions and any comments for this or any of our publications. My email address is publications@trinhall.cam.ac.uk.

Ginny Swepson
Publications Officer
Section One
College Reports
From the Master

The past year of financial and economic crisis has affected Trinity Hall, as so many other institutions, but the intellectual life of College flourishes. Our examination results in 2009 were better than for many years, with some outstanding performances across the sciences and the arts, but without any sacrifice of enjoyment of sport or in the creative fields. I cannot report any Olympic medals this year, but the men’s first eight did win their oars, last won in 1989. I cannot report any Oscars for alumni, but the performances in the end of year musical demonstrate that drama is alive at the Hall. This combination of academic ambition and enjoyment, with participation in the social life of College, characterises members of all Combination Rooms at the Hall. The degree results of the undergraduates reflect not only on their own hard work, but also on the commitment of Fellows to teaching and making the College such a productive and gregarious place.

During the year, Trinity Hall has hosted some unexpected and intriguing events. In November 2008, we received a visit from the President of the newest state of Europe, the Republic of Kosovo, whose Ambassador, Mr Andrew Sparkes, is an alumnus of the Hall (TH 1978). In July 2009, another President visited, Mr Avtar Singh Makkar, the elected head of the Sikh community from the Golden Temple of Amritsar, who was in Cambridge to sign an agreement with the Vice-Chancellor to support students from India. For a morning, the Graham Storey Room became a prayer room, with musicians accompanying chants and songs. In my report last year, I said that Trinity Hall was cosmopolitan: I did not quite realise what was in store. Our global reach has been extended by the appointment of a new Fellow in African politics, generously supported by the Philomathia Foundation of Hong Kong, and by the offer of a benefaction to support a Research Fellow in the politics and history of south-eastern Europe. Globalisation is threatened by economic problems, but it is certainly flourishing in the academic world.

The financial crisis has seriously affected our endowment. Although we have risen to the challenge by a more diverse and enterprising management of our assets, we have also been forced to postpone some of our programme of renovation. We did complete the new Aula Bar, with the generous assistance of members of the Aula Club – an event celebrated by their dining in Hall for the first time in a century. Despite the recession, the generosity of alumni in the annual Telephone Campaign was greater than ever, and helped us to support many student-related activities in College. Meanwhile, the members of Hall who matriculated in 1958 created a fund to support the activities of students who matriculated in 2008; and the 1959
and 1960 year groups have similar plans. Such support of current members by old members is a vital part of the collegiate spirit, which has been so evident at the reunions in Hall as well as at the Trinity Hall Association meetings in Bristol on *SS Great Britain* and in the House of Lords (the latter generously hosted by Geoffrey Howe (TH 1948)). Our reduced income makes it ever more difficult to maintain the quality of education, preserve the fabric, and support the Fellowship, but it would be even more difficult without the moral and financial support of so many old members.

The University has been celebrating its 800th anniversary in 2009. Trinity Hall made an appearance in the light show projected on to the Senate House, with Robert Farren’s painting, *Degree Morning* (which now hangs in the Porters’ Lodge), providing one of the most striking images. We also made an appearance in the celebrations of the 150th anniversary of *The Origins of Species*. The new entrance to the Botanic Gardens was opened by the Chancellor, and the gates proudly display the shield of Trinity Hall to mark the College’s former ownership of the land (which was transferred to the University in 1831, including a ‘part-exchange’ for adjacent land). The gardens were central to Darwin’s early training, and his son, Frank, lived at Wychfield House, whose renovation was completed this year to provide accommodation for Fellows. But the highlight of the celebrations came on 22 July, when the Chancellor hosted a ceremony at Buckingham Palace to award medals to the most generous benefactors to the 800th campaign. It was a privilege to be present for the presentation to Dennis (TH 1980) and Sally Avery, to mark their generosity to both Trinity Hall and the University.

Last year, I mentioned the range of events that make life in College so exciting – and this year has been no different. The Trinity Hall Music Society turned the dining hall into a concert hall for a performance that included Rachmaninoff’s second piano concerto; the Chapel resounded to organ and baroque trumpet; the drawing room of the Master’s Lodge hosted after-dinner recitals on many Sunday evenings. Lord Justices Hooper (TH 1957) and Thomas (TH 1966) – both Honorary Fellows – spoke to the Law Society. Harriet Lamb (TH 1979), the Executive Director of the Fairtrade Foundation, talked to the TH Forum. Claire Tomalin delivered a Leslie Stephen Lecture on the life of Charles Dickens, a highly appropriate topic given Graham Storey’s mammoth edition of Dickens’ letters. Graham was himself commemorated by the second Graham Storey Lecture, delivered by Marina Warner – a serendipitous choice of speaker, as Marina’s father was an old friend of Graham, and she remembered visiting him as a child. The life of College remains as active as ever.

New Fellows arrived during the year. Mr Andrew Arthur, our new Director of Music, was elected a Fellow-Commoner, Dr Robert Asher was
elected a Fellow-Commoner, Dr Luke Clark was elected a Fellow-Commoner, Dr Gunnar Möller joined the College as a Research Fellow in Physics, Dr Andrew Murray joined as a Staff Fellow in Natural Sciences (Biological), Mr Nicholas Reeves was elected a Fellow-Commoner and Mr Glen Sharp was elected a Fellow-Commoner.

Others departed: Dr Heiko Ziebell, the Walter Scott Grant Research Fellow, came to an end of his term and left for a position at Cornell University; Dr Nigel Chancellor retired as a Fellow, after giving much outstanding service as Domus Bursar from 2005–2007. He returned to writing his book on Indian history, and playing a central role in the life of the College which has been so characteristic of him since he arrived as a mature undergraduate. We wish him well as a retired Fellow, and are happy that he will remain active as Chair of the Nehru Trust and within the College as an alumnus.

It is sometimes difficult to remember that the Master of the College is a part-time post, in my case held alongside the (full-time) Professorship of Economic History and a wide range of other commitments, such as Chairmanship of the Syndics of the Fitzwilliam Museum, Chairmanship of the Colleges’ Committee and membership of the University Council. Finding time for research and writing is not easy, though the students and the inter-disciplinarity of the Fellowship are constant stimuli. My current project, on the economic governance of the world since the Second World War, is helped by knowing that there is a leading trade lawyer on the Fellowship and an alumnus at the IMF. During the year, I delivered my fourth Presidential Address to the Royal Historical Society, on Britain and the Global Economy: little did I realise when I started on the first Address, dealing with the late 19th century, that my final Address on the last 30 years would conclude with such drama and excitement! My research for the new book in the national archives of Britain and America has given me a sense of perspective on economic cycles, the need for adaptation in the face of new conditions, and the difficulties of institutional innovation. For the College and University, the crisis will demand significant change as a result of future cuts in public spending, which will require assured and confident handling by the colleges and the University. When I report next year, we will have seen the outcome of the general election and discovered whether the ‘green shoots’ have really grown. Whether we will know the future shape of higher education in this country is more doubtful. But I am confident that the students and Fellows of Trinity Hall will thrive, and that they will survive and adapt to the new environment as effectively as they have always done in the past.

Professor Martin Daunton
From 1 October 2008

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 Thomas Körner MA MSc PhD ScD
Vice-Master, Graduate Mentor,
Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Mathematics
(Part III); Professor of Fourier Analysis

Dr Peter Hutchinson MA PhD LittD
Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Modern
Languages (Part II); University Reader in Modern German Studies

Dr Christopher Padfield MA PhD MICE
Staff 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 FREng FRS
Graduate Mentor and Professorial
Fellow; Prince Philip Professor of Technology; (Part-time) Chief Scientific
Advisor to the Department for Communities and Local Government

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 P John Clarkson MA PhD
Staff Fellow in Engineering;
Professor of Engineering Design

Professor James Montgomery PhD
Tutor for Graduate Students, Staff Fellow and
Director of Studies in Asian and Middle Eastern
Studies; University Professor of Classical Arabic

Dr Florian Hollfelder MA Dipl-Chem MPhil PhD
Graduate Mentor, Staff Fellow and
Director of Studies in Natural Sciences (Biological);
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
Graduate Mentor, 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 (Physical); University Senior
Lecturer in Materials Science and Metallurgy

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Dr Nick Bampos MA PhD  Senior Tutor, Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Natural Sciences (Chemistry); Assistant Director of Research in Chemistry

Mr Angus Johnston MA LLM BCL  Graduate Mentor, High Table Steward, Tutor, Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Law; University Senior Lecturer in Law

Dr John Bradley MA DM FRCP  Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Medicine; 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 and Director of Studies in Modern and Medieval Languages; University Senior Lecturer in Medieval Spanish Studies

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

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

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

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

Dr Richard Miles PhD FSA  Admissions Tutor, Staff Fellow and College Lecturer in Ancient and Early Medieval History, Director of Studies in Classics (Part II)

Dr Ian Wilkinson MA DM FRCP  Staff Fellow in Clinical Medicine; BHF WE Parkes Senior Clinical Research Fellow; University Senior Lecturer 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; University Senior Research Associate in Applied Economics

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

Dr Matthew Conaglen LLB LLM PhD  Staff Fellow in Law; University Senior Lecturer in Law

Dr Nigel Chancellor MA PhD DL  Graduate Mentor, Staff Fellow in History

Dr Kylie Richardson MA PhD  Staff Fellow in Modern and Medieval Languages (Slavonic), Director of Studies in Linguistics; 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, Staff Fellow, College Lecturer and Director of Studies in Mathematics (Parts IA, IB and II)

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

Dr Edmund Kunji MSc PhD  Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Natural Sciences (Biological); 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  Graduate Mentor, Philomathia Fellow in French and Director of Studies in Modern and Medieval Languages; Affiliated Lecturer in the Department of French

Mrs Jocelyn Poulton  Fellow-Commoner and Development Director

Dr Lucia Prauscello MA PhD  Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Classics (Part IA and IB); University Lecturer in Ancient Literature, Faculty of Classics

Dr C Teresa Shawcross MPhil DPhil  Schulman Research Fellow in History

Dr Heiko Ziebell Dipl-Ing agr PhD  Walter Grant Scott Research Fellow in Biological Sciences

Miss Alison Hennegan MA  Fellow-Commoner and Director of Studies in English

Dr Frederik Tilmann BSc PhD  Graduate Mentor, Staff Fellow in Natural Sciences, Director of Studies in Natural Sciences (Geology); 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)  Graduate Mentor, John Collier Fellow and Director of Studies in Law

Dr Jane Partner MA PGDip PhD  Orton Research Fellow and Director of Studies in English

Dr Ciara Fairley MA MPhil PhD  Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Philosophy; Postdoctoral Research Fellow, Faculty of Philosophy

Mr 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 Director of Studies in Law; University Lecturer in International Law

Dr Damian Crowther MA PhD BM BCH MRCP  
Tutor and Staff Fellow in Natural Sciences (Biological)

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

Dr Andrew Murray MBiochem DPhil  
Staff Fellow in Natural Sciences (Biological); 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  
Fellow-Commoner, Director of College and Chapel Music, Director of Studies in Music

Mr Glen Sharp BSc MBA  
Fellow-Commoner and Junior Bursar

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

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

Mr Nicholas Reeves MPhil  
Fellow-Commoner; Teaching Associate, Department of History and Philosophy of Science

Emeritus Fellows

Mr Richard Newton MA  
Dr Bill Grundy MA BCHIR MD  
Mr David Marples MA  
Dr Malcolm Gerloch MA PhD ScD  
Professor Jonathan Steinberg MA PhD  
Mr John Collier MA  
Mr Clifford Pratten MA  
Dr Sandra Raban MA PhD  
Dr David Thomas QC MA LLD  
Mr Graham Howes MA  
Professor John Denton MA PhD FEng FRS  
Dr David Rubenstein MA MD FRCP  
Professor Colin Austin MA DPhil FBA  
Mr David Fleming MA LLB

Honorary Fellows

The Revd Professor Owen Chadwick OM KBE MA LittD(Hon) DD FBA  
Professor William Alexander Deer MSc PhD FRS FGS (died 08/02/2009)  
Dr Shaun Wylie MA PhD  
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 FIMechE
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
The Rt Hon Lord Justice (Roger John Laugharne) Thomas Kt QC MA
Professor Peter Clarke MA PhD LittD FRHS FBA
Mr Nicholas Hytner MA
The Rt Hon Lord Justice (Anthony) Hooper MA LLB

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

Traditionally the College *Newsletter* has been written towards the calendar year-end and is distributed during Lent. The Bursar traditionally reports on the College accounts which are just being finalised, and so he has lots to talk about. The restructuring of the publications programme in the Development Office has, however, put me in a slightly awkward position. As I write this in late July, we have not yet started the work to produce the annual accounts in earnest. I am loath to guess what the results will be, as every year an aspect of them takes me by surprise and the last year has been particularly difficult as you will imagine. So, the good news is that this report can be no more than an update, before a fuller financial report can be made when the audit has been completed. It is, therefore, mercifully brief.

Several of the themes touched upon in my last article have continued. I mentioned then that the College was not immune from the vicissitudes that were causing a meltdown in financial markets. A year on and the endowment will be heavily down. It has been a roller-coaster ride. Certain of our equity portfolios have performed better than others, and I am pleased to report that going into the worst of the turmoil the largest geographical holding we have (that of small, mid and large cap UK companies) was 24% in cash. Sadly, our holdings in European and US stocks were fully exposed to the downturn and have even underperformed the market. Although the valuations of our holdings of physical property have barely been adjusted, the four property funds we hold have all suffered from ‘mark-to-markitus’ and they are down over 50% and are still falling. We have withdrawn redemption notices we had lodged for these (the funds having been closed to protect precious liquidity), and will continue to hold them in the expectation of a swift partial recovery as things stabilise.

The beleaguered endowment’s brightest light has come from our exposure to emerging market equity (particularly China’s) and our holdings in alternative investments, all managed by our private wealth managers based in Singapore. Even our Hedge Fund of Funds has performed here, largely benefiting from having invested in funds solely run without leverage. They have done ‘what they say on the tin’ and shown no or little market correlation – in other words, they have gone up!

Clearly, since March, markets have been showing a strong recovery; for many, worried that we are not yet out of the recessionary woods, too strong. Our portfolios will have benefited across the board from this improvement. I am sanguine that our year-end valuations (as at 30 June) will reflect a reasonable recovery in the endowment’s overall worth, though it will necessarily be considerably lower than a year earlier. As we use the endowment to fuel our ‘total return’ dividend to help pay for all of Trinity Hall’s opera-
tions, both academic and structural, we will inevitably have much less income to defray costs this year.

The improved tone to the markets has come at a good time for us. The £25 million of long-term borrowing I described here last time has come off extended deposit during this period and this has enabled us to put money out with favoured managers to invest as a hypothecated recovery fund. Consequently, a portion has been entrusted to each of our UK equity and our emerging market/alternatives advisors. Early this calendar year, we built up a small portfolio in ‘bombed out’ high quality convertible bonds – a strategy that has paid off handsomely with most positions now being realised showing strong profits. We have also put our foot back in the property market, earmarking up to £10 million of the loan monies to invest in physical property. Our first purchase, 82–88 Hills Road (near the corner with Bateman Street) has first-class tenants and is producing a running yield approaching 10% per annum. Obviously, it is very early days for the recovery fund but the auguries are good and the markets improvement came at the ideal time to give the Investment Committee confidence to re-enter the markets.

In my last report I mentioned that the marked increase in the size of our CCFPS staff pension deficit was forcing a rethink of the College’s future involvement in that scheme. We are about to start a staff consultative process on this topic, as are a number of other colleges, our aim being to preserve this facility for existing members (even though contribution rates may have to rise) while exploring whether a defined contribution scheme, run in conjunction with other colleges, may be substituted for new joiners in future. These are very difficult times for traditional defined benefit schemes; they are being closed all around the country, but we hope to agree measures to strengthen ours. We have also undertaken to the scheme’s Trustees to close the ‘gap’ revealed by the last valuation over the next nine years: this will be at a cost of £154,000 per annum over and above the College’s and staff members’ regular contributions.

The last point to make in this interim statement is both predictable and disappointing. Although our goal of moving from a reactive to a preventative maintenance regimen is in sight, repairs in general will continue to absorb more cash flow than we can afford. I see little chance of a respite from the annual deficits that have marked the last few years’ accounts. It is still true, therefore, that without philanthropy and your support, all our plans for capital projects have had to be put on hold. Next year will be the first year since I came to Trinity Hall that we are not building or refurbishing something – a shame given how good our improvements have been and how much we need them.

Paul ffolkes Davis
From the Senior Tutor

Readers of the Newsletter will notice that it has only been two terms since my last report, but this has been convenient as it places us at the end of the academic year when we are clearing our desks from last year’s work and preparing for those students arriving in October. For the College as a whole, the end of the year is marked by General Admissions. This is a wonderful event, which the College does in style. Students and their families collect in College on a Thursday afternoon to enjoy each other’s company and prepare to collect in Front Court where they are lined up in preparation for being led to the Senate House to collect the degrees they have earned. As they walk out of College – led by the Praelector – Fellows, staff and other members of the College applaud them in recognition of the efforts they have invested in three or four years of their undergraduate life in Cambridge. Once they have been through the Senate House to collect their degrees, they come into Senate House Passage where many of the Fellows, Porters and staff are waiting to receive them – this has become a Trinity Hall tradition that is admired by passers-by and the University Constables who oversee proceedings. Everyone then collects in College to enjoy a wonderful dinner in the garden by the river, followed by festivities in the College (Aula) bar – which on this occasion went well into the night. What a memorable event! Those who graduate are grateful for the rich and varied experience they have enjoyed in a college that has built quite a reputation for offering excellent academic and pastoral support.

Academically our students have done terrifically this year with the first years (especially the scientists) being the standout performers. What is so satisfying is not only the fact that our undergraduates do well academically, but also that they are active participants in many aspects of College and University life – be it in sports, drama, music or journalism. What makes the College a more ‘complete’ scholarly community are our graduates, who cover a range of disciplines and come from all over the world. Guided by our Graduate Tutor, the MCR committee have been wonderful in supporting the undergraduates in the lead up to the exams. Add to the students a committed and dynamic Fellowship and a brilliant team of staff, and the College feels like an institution really going places.

But as we wrap up the year that has passed, there is little time to slow down. The A-level results are due in mid-August, the outcome of which will determine the group of Freshers who will come into the College to make their own contribution to the community. As the new people arrive, we then begin thinking about admission interviews in December. To this end, the College is committed to admitting the brightest and most worthy...
candidates for a place at Cambridge – irrespective of the confused messages that are often transmitted through the press – and our endeavours are ably guided by our Admissions Tutor, who after seven years is leaving the College in January 2010 to take up a lectureship at my old university in Sydney. It has been a pleasure working with Dr Richard Miles and I’m very grateful for all he has done for the College.

Finally, I would like to thank all those former members who continue to support the College and our students, and next time I submit my report I hope to have a great deal more to tell you about our students, the Fellowship and all the great things Trinity Hall is doing in the University.

Dr Nick Bampos

College Statistics

Undergraduates

During the year ending September 2009, the total number of undergraduates registered was 369. 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>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Archaeology and Anthropology</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Architecture</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chemical Engineering</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Classics</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Computer Science</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Economics</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Education</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>English</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Engineering</td>
<td>34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Geography</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>History</td>
<td>25</td>
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<td>History of Art</td>
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<tr>
<td>Land Economy</td>
<td>6</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>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Medicine</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Modern and Medieval</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Languages</td>
<td>38</td>
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<tr>
<td>Music</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Natural Sciences</td>
<td>66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oriental Studies</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philosophy</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Social and Political Sciences</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Theology</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total registered</strong></td>
<td><strong>369</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total includes 12 abroad and 5 not in attendance

The number of undergraduates taking classified examinations in 2009 was 334 of whom 73.5 were placed in the First Class and 243.5 in the Second Class. At present, there are 372 undergraduates registered.
Scholarships

The following elections and awards have been made in the academic year 2008/09

Elected to Bateman Scholarships:

Archaeology and Anthropology:  H S Guyard
Chemical Engineering:  R C Riehl
Classics:  K Gobel, C C Read
Economics:  L A Hurley
Engineering:  R L Furniss, M R Harris
Geography:  E M Dunning
History:  R M Birrane, B Gaudenzi, R S Harvey, D J Lock, E Oklap
Law:  S Thathong
Management Studies:  J M Paver
Mathematics:  S Nakazato, A C Y Pang
Medicine:  S J Y Chan, C J Richardson
Modern and Medieval Languages:  H T Mallinson, R M Morgan, J Oakley
Natural Sciences:  R Chapman, D R Waller
Theology and Religious Studies:  T J T Bird

Elected to Scholarships:

Archaeology and Anthropology:  S Hatfield, R L Sage
Classics:  C L Shuffrey
Economics:  I F Daley, X M Qin
Engineering:  P G Edis, J Hall, D M Knowles, T A Johns, R F L Rawstorne,
D M Sizer, Y Wang, G T Webb
English:  J N Costi
History:  J L Boon
Land Economy:  C Terry
Law:  G Ng, J L Till
Mathematics:  T D Beck, L J Forooghian, A G Livingstone, H D Maxfield,
C A G Nurser, G Pekšys, K L Staden, B S Stevens, D Zedan
Medicine:  A K Goodhart, C Suo, G P A Thomas, R J B Wells
Modern and Medieval Languages:  R M Craig, C James, Z Proud,
O S Raizon, E C Sherwin, A Thomas
Natural Sciences:  O F Duncan, J A Horscroft, A E V Katsis, L Lambert,
T A Lee, C J R Maxwell, C M Overy, S G I Polderdijk, Y Quek, J M
Redshaw, A P Smalley, C J Stone, E K B Ward
Social and Political Sciences:  A C Machin
Theology:  M D Newton
Veterinary Medicine:  L M Farrar

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Named College Prizes awarded in 2009 were as follows:

Angus Prize for Classics: J A S Munt, T E P Cheshire
Colin Austin Prize for Greek: C L Shuffrey
Harcourt Prize for Economics: I F Daley, L A Hurley
John B Lansdell Prize for Economics: X M Qin
Baker Prize for Engineering: T A Johns, G T Webb
R A Hayes Prize for Engineering: R L Furniss
Ernest Frankl Prize for Engineering: D M Knowles
John Denton Prize for Engineering: D M Sizer
Cressingham Prize for English: J N Costi
C W Crawley Prize for History: R M Birrane, R S Harvey
Kitty Crawley Prize for History: D J Lock, E Oklap
Henry Bond Prize for Law: G Ng
David Clement Davies Prize for Law: R P Sharpe
Dr Ellis Lewis Prize for English Law: F N Jansen
Ian Malcolm Lewis Prize for Law: S Thatong
Alan King-Hamilton Bursaries: S Ahmad, F N Jansen, A N Markides, G Ng, W E R Ong, M R Thompson, J L Till
Wylie Prize for Mathematics: T D Beck, B S Stevens
Parks Prize for Mathematics: S Nakazato, A C Y Pang
Henry and Irene Dean Prize for Medicine: C J Richardson
Bill Grundy Prize for Medicine: S J Y Chan
Elmore Travel Exhibition: O S Raizon
Sarah Cooper Prize for French: H T Mallinson
Sylvia Olive Stearn Prize for Music: M Phillips
Karen Thorne Prize for Biological Science: G V Clucas, L M Farrar, Y Quek
Michael Stobbs Prize for Natural Sciences: A E V Katsis, D R Waller
Katritzky Prize for Chemistry: C M Overy
N R Pillai Travel Scholarship: E B Jordan
Excelect Awards: E M Dunning, R W H Owen
Elected to Trinity Hall Law Studentships: R P Sharpe
Elected to Dr Cooper’s Law Studentships: A P Baker, A M E Devillers, A N Markides, R C Moore, R W H Owen, Y Rouben

Postgraduate Students

Please refer to the Newsletter of Michaelmas 2008 for the postgraduate information for 2008/09.
From the Chapel

From my office, I can look out across Front Court and see how visitors beat a path to the Chapel. It is, of course, the one building in College which tourists can enter, and I often wonder what on earth they make of it if they have already seen the vast glories of King’s. I wonder if they realize that the enormous disparity in size belies the fact that both buildings nevertheless serve virtually identical functions in the lives of their institutions. Regular Sunday services, College events such as the Admission of New Fellows and the Commemoration of Benefactors, and the ‘occasional offices’ of baptism, marriage and funerals, happen here at Trinity Hall just as they do at King’s – but of course on a rather smaller scale. For much of the week, the Chapel is a haven of peace and calm; then Sundays come, and choir and congregation descend on it in a frenzy of activity, and then all is quiet again by late Sunday evening. Even in exam term, the Chapel remains a place where people of any faith, or none, can find some space to reflect in the stillness.

Chapel life has carried on in much the usual way since my last report, written at the end of Michaelmas Term 2008. There have been two busy terms, Lent and Easter, with the usual procession of guest preachers. In Lent Term the theme for Sunday evensong was ‘The Future of Church and State’, and on that we welcomed the Revd Professor Paul Weller from Derby University, an eminent critic of Establishment, Canon Martin Seeley, from Westcott House, and formerly Vicar of the Isle of Dogs, Canon Paul Avis, a notable defender of Establishment, and Rod Reid, an ordinand on attachment to the Chapel and who is taking his Bachelor of Theology through Trinity Hall. Many different views were offered, and all were thought-provoking. For the Commemoration of Benefactors service Canon John Nurser, Dean in the 1960s, preached to a crowded Chapel. In Easter Term there was no theme, I was on sabbatical, and the Chapel welcomed Revd Dr Jessica Martin (TH 1983) as Acting Dean. Jessica is a Fellow in English next door at Trinity. I’m enormously grateful for all she did while she was here. Preachers that term included the Revd Professor David Martin, probably Britain’s foremost sociologist of religion, Revds David Lindsay (TH 1965) and Cortland Fransella (TH 1967), alumni, and Mr Jeff Bailey, a Tutor at Westcott House. We tried the experiment this year of moving the Leavers’ Service, which has recently taken place in the evening of the rather crowded last full Sunday of Easter Term, to a Thursday evening, and it seemed to go down well.

Andrew Arthur, the choir and the organ scholars have made great strides in Chapel music over the last two terms, and again I want to thank
them for all their hard work. The Chapel choir has a very strong sense of identity, as those of you who sang in it in the past will know, and it’s always a great pleasure to see how enthusiastic and committed it is. Especial thanks go to Oli Sullivan, the Senior Organ Scholar, who leaves us this summer after graduation to spend a year working as an Assistant Director of Music in New Zealand. I need to thank also the Sacristans and Treasurer for all their hard work keeping the Chapel going over the year – and, especially, Isabel Fenton, Sam Korn, Anna Goodhart, and Helen Newsome. Helen in particular has struggled bravely with the complexities of the Chapel bank account this year. We’ve had to change accounts, and nowadays opening an account for a student society appears to be a formidably complicated matter, not least because of the identification requirements for signatories who tend to move on from office quickly.

Finally, I ought to say something about the state of the Chapel. Anyone who has been in there recently will have noticed, I’m sure, that once again damp has penetrated the plasterwork on the north wall, and to a lesser extent on the south wall. Already in my eight years here this has been patched up twice, though once somewhat hastily. We were hoping for a complete repair and redecoration of the Chapel shortly but, with the impact of the recession, that will probably now have to wait a few more years. Instead, we’re hoping that next summer the walls at least can be partially stripped and patched again. The renewal of the exterior drains and gutters in Front Court last year will almost certainly have slowed the damp penetration to some extent, and so the hope is that this time the patching and repainting will last a little longer. There has been one tiny addition to the interior of the Chapel – an icon of the Trinity, which now hangs on the north wall near the altar. It is not a permanent fixture, of course, but it seemed appropriate to have something in the Chapel which symbolized the dedication of the College and of the Chapel itself.

As always, I’ll end by saying that you are always welcome to services in the Chapel. Full details are placed on the College website before the start of each term, but, essentially, Sunday services are at 9am (Communion), followed by breakfast, and 6pm (Choral Evensong), followed by drinks in my room. There is also Choral Evensong at 6.30pm on Thursdays and, since this is a relatively short service, ending just after 7pm, it is perfectly possible to combine attending Chapel with taking up MA dining rights at High Table. It’s always a delight to see former members.

The Revd Dr Jeremy Morris
From the Library

The Jerwood Library
One of our projects this year has been to rationalise the provision of journals as a result of the shift to e-journals, escalating subscription costs and our quest to find more shelf space for books. Before embarking on the project we asked for students’ views on journals and found the overwhelming majority prefer on-line access or use hard copy in their departments rather than in College. This means that we have been able to make significant savings, while continuing to maintain provision of certain key journals. We added 1,067 new books to our stock including 144 books which were received by gift. We would like to thank all our donors for supporting the library.

This year the library has benefited from the temporary extension of the part-time Deputy Librarian’s hours to full-time work (see below). The presence of two full-time librarians has resulted in an increase in the quality of reader services we provide. To help students with the stress of exams during the Easter Term we created an exam support notice board, distributed flyers about drop-in sessions and bookmarks with useful web addresses. We also held very popular cookie and juice breaks at 3pm on Memorial Terrace on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The Jerwood Library Annual Survey is tremendously useful for the library staff: it provides us with a picture of what the students think of the library and where we can improve. This year we chose to administer the survey on-line for the first time. We had a good response rate of 30% from the undergraduates and in general student satisfaction levels were good or very good, showing that we are getting most things right. Here are some of the responses: “I really like the service in the library. It’s such a good library. Thank you for all the hard work. You are the jewel in the Trinity Hall crown”. “Dominique and Diane are doing an absolute stellar job in running the library. And also the Library Support staff are very helpful and friendly. Whenever I go to the Jerwood library I feel welcome and in some way at
home. Keep up the brilliant work.” Comments such as these make everything worthwhile!

The Old Library
This year we have worked on widening access to our collections. The manuscripts catalogue finally went live on the College website in June 2009 at www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/library/old_library.asp and has already attracted a scholar to work on some of our legal manuscripts. Thanks to support from alumni via the Telephone Campaign Fund, Diane FitzMaurice, the Deputy Librarian, has been able to increase her hours to full-time during the current year in order to catalogue the Old Library’s 19th century volumes and 20th century private press books. This has turned out to be a fascinating project and the records for the books catalogued so far are available in the Newton on-line catalogue. Among the notable visits to the Old Library were that of the President of Kosovo and his entourage, accompanied by Mr Andrew Sparkes (TH 1978), the British Ambassador to Kosovo, of Lord Lewis of Newnham and of Lord Gavron, Chairman of the Folio Society. We also hosted a number of group visits including Friends of the British Library and a large group of guests attending the Edward Bawden private view in January. Our very popular opening for General Admission managed to tempt 262 visitors away from their teas on the lawn!

Our rolling programme of conservation of manuscripts and books was supplemented by several very generous donors. Bruce Drew (TH 1963) and his colleagues made a donation towards conservation as a result of their visit earlier in the year. Professor Michael Kelly sponsored the conservation of the first editions of Captain Cook’s A voyage to the South Pole, and round the world and A voyage to the Pacific Ocean, comprising a total of five volumes. Trevor Grigg (TH 1955), who read classics, is sponsoring the conservation of several volumes, of which the first to be completed is Julius Caesar’s De Bello Gallico. This August, we were delighted to receive four handsome volumes of Opera omnia theologica by Hugo Grotius (Amsterdam: Joannis Blaev, 1679) as a gift from Dr Philip Mohr (TH 1990). For a full list of donors please see page 36.

Dominique Ruhlmann
Director of Library Services
From the Development Director

From the opening of the Aula Bar to the first disbursement of the 58:08 Fund, and from a hugely successful Telephone Campaign to the establishment of the Graham Storey Memorial Fund, it has been another good year for the Trinity Hall Development Office, thanks to the continued generosity of our alumni and friends. To all our donors, we extend our warmest thanks.

The Aula Bar opened its doors officially on Saturday 28 March for pre-dinner drinks at the Aula Club spring dinner. Since then, and more so once exams were over, the bar, adjoining Crescent Room and newly relocated JCR has become a popular space, and is beginning to embrace its own identity.

The 58:08 Fund, established by the Class of 1958 for the benefit of the Class of 2008, has just made its first disbursement of a book token to every 2008 student. It has been particularly rewarding to see the influence of this first ‘Class Gift’, as conversations start with other years considering similar style gifts. One such is the Graham Storey Memorial Fund: initiated by Richard Devitt (Year Rep for 1959), this fund will be open to all alumni and has been established in memory of Graham Storey (TH 1939, Fellow 1949 – 1988, Honorary Fellow 1995) to support the humanities, particularly those students (undergraduate or graduate) reading English. More detail on this fund will be given in the next issue of *Milestones* (to be published in November 2009).

The 2009 Telephone Campaign was our best ever, raising £260,899 in pledges, with £249,527 now received. Thank you to everyone who took part in this campaign, particularly to our alumni who accepted our call, but also to our student callers and to my colleague, Dr Rachelle Stretch, who managed the campaign so successfully.

As you will have read in the foreword to this *Newsletter*, we are reviewing our publication schedule. Additionally, we are considering, through consultation with our Year Reps, Development Associates and other volunteers, how best to present College news on an annual basis. A report of the results and decisions of our consultations will be given in the next *Newsletter*.

As we look forward to the next academic year, in addition to the traditional Reunions, College and THA events, Trinity Hall will be visiting Hong Kong and Singapore in late October, and New York and San Francisco in early December. We look forward to meeting you at a future occasion and thank you for your support and interest in the future of the Hall.

*Jocelyn Poulton*
Donating to Trinity Hall

Making a gift to Trinity Hall has never been easier. Information on our major and ongoing campaign, *Milestones to the Future*, is available on the website, along with downloadable gift forms and details on tax-efficient giving. *Milestones* magazine continues to be sent to all members each year, presenting an annual review of our fundraising, an opportunity to give, and a number of articles about the College’s current plans.

**Annual Fund and Telephone Campaign**

In addition to our long-term strategic fundraising, the College also looks to raise money that can be disbursed immediately to meet the College’s most pressing needs. Funds raised for this purpose form an Annual Fund. The Annual Fund is a mechanism to allow a large number of relatively small donations to make a major impact, and the annual Telephone Campaign plays a significant role in the Annual Fund’s success. It provides a great means of communication with the College’s alumni, allowing the College to interact personally with hundreds of alumni each year.

Earlier in March 2009, 14 student callers spent two weeks contacting 875 alumni with the aim of updating them with the latest College news and details of events, expanding our career network, seeking feedback on our publications and events and asking for support for our Annual Fund. The response was incredibly positive and many members enjoyed exchanging experiences of their time at Trinity Hall with a current student.

We are delighted that over 61% of those contacted on the telethon have chosen to make a gift and we have so far received £249,527. Thank you to everyone who has shown their support and thank you also to our Board of Development Associates who agreed to a matching gift scheme that ensured a good start to the campaign. The funds raised will help alleviate student hardship, fund student activities, improve College resources and help with our building regeneration projects.

Our five Telephone Campaigns have so far raised over £860,000 which has made a huge difference to the College. The next Telephone Campaign will be held in March 2010. 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, please contact Dr Rachelle Stretch in the Development Office.
Ways of Giving
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 the value of your gift. Higher rate taxpayers can benefit even further.

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.

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 has been published and those choosing to remember Trinity Hall in their will are invited to join the Nathanael Lloyd Society, members of which will be invited to occasional events in College.

Members in America are able to donate tax efficiently via Cambridge in America. Tax efficient giving is also possible for members in Canada, Republic of Ireland, Germany, France, Poland, Belgium and the Netherlands. Please contact the Development Office on gifts@trinhall.cam.ac.uk or +44 (0)1223 766345 for more details.

Trinity Hall is an Exempt Charity, Inland Revenue number X146. All donations of whatever size make a real difference to the College and we are very grateful for your support. A gift form is included in the cream section of this Newsletter.

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

1 July 2008 – 30 June 2009

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 the 88 benefactors who wish to remain anonymous.

For the Financial Year 2008/09 (unaudited), the following was given as new cash gifts or new pledges (excluding Legacy Pledges):

Cash Gifts: £1,409,540
Legacy Cash Gifts received: £490,111
Pledges (excluding Legacy pledges): £194,975

TOTAL £2,094,626

List of Donors

Alumni:

1928
The Late Mr Patrick Stuart-Williams

1929
The Late Dr Kenneth Allen

1935
Dr Kenneth Brown
The Late Dr Anthony Lees

1937
The Late Mr Hugh Parker

1938
The Revd Alan Smith

1939
The Late Evelyn Travers Clarke
– in memoriam

1941
Sir John Osborn

1942
Group Captain Roy Morris
Mr John Travers Clarke

1943
The Late Mr Gray Hughes
Dr Tony Wells

1944
Mr Dick Butterworth
Mr Michael Flintoff
Dr John McMullan

1945
Mr William Combs
Mr Gerry Frank
Venerable Ronald Scruby
Mr Anthony Wade

1946
Mr Ben Hytner
Mr John Lloyd
Mr Norman Reeves
Dr Michael Waters

1947
Mr Jim Collings-Wells
Dr Michael Mynott
Mr Brian Stott

1948
Mr David Spark
Professor William Tyree

1949
Mr Tony Powers
Prince Wali Wali

1950
Major Jonathan Backhouse
Mr Alan Cohen
Mr Bob Ely
Mr Jeremy Inglis
Professor John Philip Jones
Dr Derek Swales

1951
Mr Guy Carless
Dr Michael Carlile
Mr Nicholas Dill
Mr William Doar
Mr Alan Elliot
Dr Robert Gilchrist
Mr Richard Hudson
Mr Michael Larkin
Dr Richard Levy
Dr Miles Parkes
Professor Michael Rusbridge
Mr David Taylor

1952
Mr Rodney Barker
Mr Edward Day
Mr Brian Hall-Tomkin
Mr Richard Howard
Mr Tim Lines
Mr Douglas Redfern
The Revd William Stewart
Dr David Thouless
Professor Jeff Watkins

1953
Mr John Ainley
Mr Marcus Bennett
Mr Timothy Boulton

The Revd Canon Peter Hallam
Mr Michael Howe-Smith
The Revd Canon David Keene
Mr Martin Morgan
Dr Ranji Salgado
Mr Philip Scowcroft
Dr Ian Wallace

1954
Dr Robin Adams
The Revd Eric Cheetham
Mr Aquilino Duque
Mr Alan Harding
Mr Charles Howe
Mr Michael Lucas
Professor Ted Maden
Mr Michael Redmayne
The Late Professor Janusz Rydzewski
The Hon Peter Woolley

1955
Mr David Alexander
Mr David Evans
Dr Alastair Gilchrist
Mr Trevor Grigg
Mr Miles Halford
Mr Graham Moore
Mr Mark Ransom
Mr Philip Rumney
Professor Kenneth Saunders
Mr David Southward
Mr Michael Tarver
Mr Brian Trustrum

1956
Mr Richard Burnett-Hall
Mr Sev Fluss
Dr Tom Hill
The Hon Donald Macdonald
The Very Revd John Petty
Dr John Pugh
Mr Parviz Radji
Mr Michael Shipley
Mr John Wilson
Mr Geoff Windsor-Lewis

1957
Mr John Brown
Dr John Cruickshank
His Honour Simon Fawcus
Mr Colin Hamer
The Rt Hon Lord Justice Tony Hooper
Mr Michael Horton
Mr David Iwi
Mr Peter Jenkins
His Honour Freddie Marr-Johnson
Dr Peter Monahan
Mr John Nolan

1958
Mr Roger Backhouse
Mr Michael Biddle
Professor Tony Briggs
His Honour Colin Colston
Professor John Denton
Mr Antony Doust
Mr Tim Flew
Mr David Ford
Mr Bill Gibbs
Mr Richard Hankinson
Mr Michael Hender
Mr Roderick Hole
The Hon Stuart Kirkwood
Mr Patrick Mackie
The Late Mr Richard March
Dr Chris Penn
Dr Roger Reavill
Mr Jeremy Stone
Mr David Woolley

1959
Mr Marc Attwood-Wood
Mr Michael Chant
The Hon Sir Anthony Colman
Mr Richard Devitt
Mr Michael Eddershaw
Mr Desmond Hampton
Dr Richard Hardwick
Sir Michael Harrison
Mr Robert Hunt-Grubbe
Mr Malcolm Innes
Mr Roger Trout

1960
Mr John Champion
The Late Mr David Godfrey
Mr Stephen Hale
Mr Nick Kenealy
The Hon Sir Stuart McKinnon
Mr David Morgan Jones
Dr David Nicholson
Mr Hugh Pountney
Mr Jim Taylor

Dr Peter Travers
Professor Donald Wesling

1961
Mr David Kleeman
Mr Barry Noakes
Mr Michael Thomas

1962
Mr Oliver Chapple
Dr Charudatta Hajarnavis
Mr Robert Leest
Mr Richard Peters
Mr Jonathan Sanders
Mr David Smith
Mr John Williams

1963
Mr Mel Baxter
Mr David Broucher
Mr Ian Campbell
Professor Philip Dawid
Mr Bruce Drew
Mr David Duffy
Mr Patrick Murphy
Dr John Pollard*
The Rt Hon Lord Justice Colin Rimer
Professor Roger Stonehouse
Mr Chris Symonds

1964
Dr Tom Bigge
Mr Frank Conley
Mr Paul Eaton
Mr Stanley Hooper
Mr David Jarman
Mr Alistair Jones
Professor Thomas Körner*
Professor John Langbein
Mr Roger Miller
Dr Peter Nicol

1965
Dr Christopher Hall
The Revd David Lindsay
Dr Hugh Morris
Dr Nick Patterson
Dr Anthony Runacres
Dr Colin Whitby-Stevens

1966
Mr Steve Brickell
The Late Mr Christopher Catlin

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Mr Paul Clarke
Mr David Cluer

1967
Dr David Allen
Dr Chris Angus
Professor Harry Attridge
Mr Frank Bryant
Mr Anthony Davis
Dr John Humphrey
Mr John lliff
Dr Paul Lewis-Smith
Dr Nigel Richardson
Mr Jonathan Scheele
Dr Brian Simpson
Mr Jon Wallis

1968
Mr Robin Bayford
Dr John Burns
Mr Mark Cramsie
Mr Peter Howell
Mr Peter Mansfield
Mr Tony Miller
Mr Peter Thomas

1969
Mr Oliver Barnes
Mr Bob Calver
Dr Vincent Covello
Mr Anthony Cowsley
Mr Chris Ellins
Mr Frank Gargent
Mr Ed Goodall
Mr David Hinds
Mr Robin Peach
Mr Ken Roberts
Dr Walter Grant Scott
Mr Paul Sloane
Mr Robert Watkins

1970
Dr Robin Anderson
Mr Roger Bright
Mr Richard Coton
Dr Oliver Dearlove
Mr Hugh Docherty
Mr Chris Maude
Mr Philip Shaw
Professor George Siedel
Mr Bob Smith
Mr David Steele
Mr Clive Wouters

1971
Mr Robert Brodie
Mr Stephen Edwards
Mr Vince Gilbert
Mr Kevin Grafton
Mr Thomas Sharpe
Mr David Tyler
Mr Peter von Lany
Mr Richard Yelland

1972
Mr Charles Bird
Dr Alastair Graham
Mr Bill Mason
Mr James Morton
Mr Patrick O’Donovan
Mr Nicholas Russell
Mr John Temple
Dr Keith Tribe
Dr Ellis Wasson
Alderman Nigel Wood Smith

1973
Mr John Marks
Mr Simon Smith

1974
Mr Paul Black
Dr James Bywater
Mr Peter Gray
Dr Nigel Hoad
Dr David Maynard
Mr John Morgan
Mr Frank Morgan
Mr Stephen Wexler

1975
Mr Patrick Beazley
Mr Neill Fraser
Mr Phil Hunter
Mr Richard Medlicott
Mr Michael Meyer
Mr Lewis Petersen
Mr Jo Simpson
Dr John Stroughair
Mr John Woodman

1976
Professor Tom Barton
Professor Douglas Easton
Mr Denis Featherstone
Mr John Gale
Mr Nigel Parker
1977
Miss Gina Cowen
Mrs Phyllida Earle
Mrs Lizzie Iron
Mr Alan Lawther
Ms Janet Legrand
Mr Trevor Link
Mr Doug Markovits
Mrs Catharine Paige
Mr Mark Spence
Mr Stephen Winters

1978
Mr Timothy Bateman
Mr Martin Coulthard
Mr Stephen Davies
Ms Julia Dias
Mr Evan Lavelle
Mrs Amanda Nichols
Mrs Teresa Place
Ms Gillian Scampton
Ms Lucy Seton-Watson
Dr Tim Young

1979
Mr Paul Bradford
Dr Jonathan Cullis
Mr David Eyton
Mr David Grant
Mr Ian Hawkins
Mr Simon Hayes
Dr Oliver Kerr
Mr Roger McKinlay
Mr Richard Parrino
Mrs Olivia Pemberton
Dr David Ross Russell
Mr Marcus Wilford
Mr Gareth Williams
Dr Sue Williams
Ms Anne Wolff
Ms Isabel Wolff

1980
Mr Dennis Avery
Professor Charles Elworthy
Dr Chris Harris
Mr Paul Jessop
Mr Martin Langfield

Mr Richard Millett
Mr William Pittman
Mr Nicholas Viner
Mr Jonathan Wilson
Mr Chris Winters

1981
Mrs Rachel Hill
Dr Chris McFadden
Mrs Frances Richards
Ms Sarah Webbe

1982
Mr Martin Armitage Smith
Mr Jonathan Doran
Dr Alasdair O’Brien
Mr Alan Raymant
Mr George Redmayne

1983
Mr Peter Bagley
Dr Graham Clark
Dr Laurie Davis
Mr Andrew Herring
Mr Henry Lawson
Mrs Cathy Staveley

1984
Mr Patrick Child
Mr Steven Collins
Mr Gordon Deane
Mrs Rebecca Lawes
Mr David Maclay
Mr Tim Phipps
Mrs Kathryn Talintyre
Mr David Tindal
Mrs Susannah Walker
Mr Ed Wesson
Mr Mark Wilson

1985
Mrs Vicky Cannon
Dr Esther Chung
Mr Chris Gillespie
Mr Joshua Green
Mr Andrew Johnson

1986
Professor Brian Cheffins*
Mr John Donner
Dr John Fletcher
Dr Katerina Krikos-Davis
Miss Leona Lee
Mrs Charlotte Morgan
Mrs Hollie Nielsen
Dr Nicholas Rimmer
Mr Alexander Smith

1987
Mr David Barlow
Mr Stephen Barratt
Mrs Rebecca Boyle
Mr Harry Brunt
Mr Ross Cann
Miss Luisa Caruso
Mr Jodie Forbes
Mrs Vicky Gillard
Mr Andrew Norris
Dr Lawrence Shields
Mr Bill Shurvinton

1988
Mr Ian Cook
Dr Alex Daley
Mr David Ehinger
Mrs Samantha Godden
Mrs Julia Greenbury
Ms Alexandra Healy
Mr Herbert Larson
Mr Ian Mallory
Ms Lisa Rieger
Mrs Jocelyn Serfontein
Dr Guy Thompson

1989
Ms Penny Davenport
Dr Andrew Elder
Mr Anthony Falzon
The Hon Chris Nicholls
Dr Alan Sihoe
Mr Laurence Townley
Mr Roger Wightman

1990
Dr Nigel Chancellor*
Mr John Lane
Mrs Preetha McCann
Mr Paul Smith

1991
Dr Lucy Coles
Mr Daniel Fugallo
Ms Martha Hannan
Mr Alex Jacobs
Dr Lleona Lee
Miss Rebecca Linssen
Miss Carolyn Marriott
Dr Simon Moore*
Mrs Kathryn Scherer

1992
Ms Lucy Chuah
Mr Jonathan Cornwell
Mr Nick Furness
Mrs Olga Geroulanos-Votis
Dr David Hrencecin
Mr Ben Jameson
Mr Richard Shayler
Mr Roger Taylor
Mrs Beth Townsend
Ms Louise Walsh
Ms Vivien Yeung

1993
Mr Celyn Armstrong
Mrs Pam Clark
Madame Sophie de Laguiche
Dr Jerome Jarrett*
Mrs Lauren Jauss
Mrs Staci Kitchens James
Dr Aaron Lee
Miss Stephanie Mills
Mrs Helen Pakes
Dr Graham Pullan*
Dr Aviva Schnur
Mr Iain Tuddenham

1994
Dr Hilary Cassidy
Dr Mark Griffiths
Mr Robert Howard
Dr Melissa Medich
Miss Sara Trickey
Mr Strahan Wilson

1995
Dr Barbara Erdlenbruch
Mrs Linda Hayllar
Mr Dan Houghton
Dr Sean Jauss
Miss Mary Malpas
Mr Julian Midgley
Ms Andaleeb Rahmaan
Mrs Deborah Record
Miss Julie Weeds
Miss Angela Yates
1996
Dr Nick Bass
Mrs Jennifer Gaster
Mr Matthew Goldin
Mr Joe Horn
Miss Catherine Marshall
Dr Irina Nikolic
Mrs Saskia Restorick
Mr Mark Watkins

1997
Mrs Lynn Dowson
Mr Awais Khan
Dr Richard Kowenicki
Mr Alidad Moaveni
Mrs Emily Ratledge

1998
Mrs Caroline Boggust
Miss Debbie Bryce
Mr Ed Legget
Ms Louise Palmer
Professor James Passamano
Miss Suzanne Roberts
Mr Davide Sala
Mr Gareth Thompson
Mr Henrik Wijkander

1999
Dr Neil Birkett
Mrs Rebecca Brione
Mrs Amy Buckley
Dr Amy Burchell
Mr Chun Yip Chow
Miss Fleur Kennedy
Mrs Katherine Olsson Carter
Mr Alex Shopov
Mr Pritam Singh
Dr Campbell Tang
Mrs Alison Taylor
Miss Amy Watson
Mr Andrew Wowk

2000
Miss Kat Biliouri
Dr Paul Brennan
Miss Rebecca Burton
Mr Damien Cann
Miss Pippa Dudley
Mr David Fawbert
Mr Isaac Fung
Mr Sam Gallagher
Mr David Hart
Dr Robert Paton
Ms Carolina Sanchez

2001
Dr Seen Chew
Dr Dawn Dong
Dr Ralph Elias
Dr Rhys Evans
Miss Lilli Geissendorfer
Miss Caroline Harding-Edgar
Miss Laura Kernohan
Mr Bon-Hyuk Koo
Mr Enrique Landa
Mr Saul Lemer
Mr Richard Levett
Dr Carina Lobley
Mr Miles Loveday
Mr Charles Radclyffe
Mr Phil Reed
Mr James Rogers
Mr Niall Sayers
Mr Tomo Togo

2002
Dr Asif Arshad
Dr Kim Field
Miss Lucy Martin
Miss Clare O’Hare
Mr Daniel Rowlands
Miss Rebekah Sherwin

2003
Mrs Anne Bello
Mr Bertie Clayton
Mr Alexander Crockford
Miss Laura Gardner
Miss Flora Greenwood
Dr Douglas Guilfoyle
Miss Caroline Hickerton
Miss Ruth Hughes
Mr Daniel Igra
Mr Alasdair Jones
Mrs Margaret Mather
Miss Helen Morgan
Miss Amelia Sleat

2004
Mr Bill Banwo
Dr Lejla Demiri*
Miss Carly Farthing
Mr Nicholas Laux
Miss Sally McGrath  
Mr William Sorby  
Mr Chris Thompson  

2005  
Miss Helen Mallinson  
Mr Joe Oakley  

2006  
Miss Fleur Delany  
Ms Lara Dose  
Miss Henriette Guyard  
Miss Rachel Haworth  
Mr Joseph Hunter  
Miss Lindsey Kennedy  
Mr Christian McDermott  
Mr Oli Sullivan  

2007  
Mrs Ieva Berzina-Andersone  
Mr Laurence Coldwell  
Mr Noam Katz  
Mr Alec Medaney  
Mr Giles Strachan  
Mr Jake Suett  
Mr Peter Thommesen  
Ms Julie Walsh  

2008  
Miss Fiona Brand  

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Babson Capital Management LLC  
BP  
Bromley & Croydon District Organists & Choirmasters Association  
Cambridge Academy of Organ Studies  
Cambridge in America  
Deutsche Bank  
Environmental Services Association  
Friends of the British Library  
Procter & Gamble (USA)  
The Aula Club  
The Royal College of Organists  

Friends:  
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Ms Carole L Price  
Mrs Jennifer Snodgrass  
Mr Philip Stimpson  
Ms Gladys Walden-Aspy  
Mr Christopher & Mrs Elizabeth Warman  

Current and previous College Fellows and Staff (who are not alumni themselves):  
Professor Colin Austin  
Dr Nick Bampos*  
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Dr John Bradley*  
Professor P John Clarkson*  
Dr Matthew Conaglen*  
Dr Damian Crowther*  
Professor Martin Daunton•  
Dr Ciara Fairley*  
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Dr Simon Guest*  
Dr Albert Guillén i Fàbregas*  
Dr Louise Haywood*  
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Mr Angus Johnston*  
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Professor Michael Kelly  
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Dr Edmund Kunji*  
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Dr Richard Miles*  
Dr Gunnar Möller*  
Professor James Montgomery*  
The Revd Dr Jeremy Morris*  
Dr Andrew Murray*  
Dr William O’Reilly*  
Mr Tony Oakley  
Dr Christopher Padfield*  
Dr Jane Partner*  
Dr Lucia Prauscello*  
Dr Kylie Richardson*  
Dr Cristiano Ristuccia*  
Dr David Rubenstein
Donations of books and journals to the libraries of Trinity Hall in 2008/09 were received from a number of people, including the following:

Dr Bruce Barker-Benfield
Ben Uri Gallery, London
Mr Richard Burnett-Hall (TH 1956)
Dr Matthew Conaglen
Dr Stephen Cretney
Mr Bruce Drew (TH 1963)
Mr David Fleming (TH 1965)
Dr Cyril Fox (TH 1950)
Mr Harry Guest (TH 1951)
Miss Kirsty Huxtable (TH 2006)
Dr Clare Jackson
Rt Hon Lord Greville Janner (TH 1949)
Mr Angus Johnston
Professor John Philip Jones (TH 1950)
Professor Harald Kleinschmidt
Hon Christopher Legoe QC (TH 1947)
Mr Geoffrey Lewis (TH 1949)
Dr Kathy MacGloin (TH 2001)
Dr Philip Mohr (TH 1990)
Revd Dr Jeremy Morris
Revd Philip Morris
Mr Richard James Newton
Count Stephen Pálffy (TH 1956)
Mr David Parker
Mr Anthony Phillips
Revd Dr John Polkinghorne
Dr John Pollard (TH 1963)
Miss Farima Rome (TH 2006)
Mr Joseph Rosenberg (TH 2002)
Dr Tanuja Rudra (TH 2002)
Dr David Runciman
Mr Liam Sims
Mr Andrew Stafford QC (TH 1976)
Professor Jonathan Steinberg
Sir Cyril Taylor (TH 1956)
Dr David Thomas QC
Dr Maria Tippett
Professor Marina Warner
Mr David Woolley QC (TH 1958)
Mr Julian Wilmot Wynne
Professor Koichi Yukishima

Correction to the Library report in the Newsletter 2007/08:
We would like to apologise for transposing the name of Dr Graham Martin (TH 1957) who kindly donated his latest book, Wo dein Himmel, ist dein Vadutz: Liechtenstein in der schönen Literatur.

Donations to the Gardens since October 2008:

Arunn Mahakuperan (TH 2004) – Memorial planting of Juglans (walnut tree) and installation of a rustic bench both located on the Wychfield Sports field near the Rugby Pitch.

If you would like to know more about the Gardens at Trinity Hall, the Gardens staff have created a Gardens section on the Trinity Hall website, www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/about/gardens.asp.
From the Alumni Office

You can never be sure what a year in the Trinity Hall Alumni Office will bring and this past year is certainly no different. We have had another packed programme of events, and the calendar is even busier for the coming year.

The recent June Reunion for 1958, 1959 and 1960 was a very enjoyable occasion, helped by the sun arriving just in time for tea. Richard Devitt, Year Rep for 1959, had organised a highly successful extended Reunion programme for his year. Based up at Wychfield in the new ensuite accommodation, and accompanied by wives, the group enjoyed an informal barbeque in the beautiful gardens on Thursday evening, and ventured to Ely on Friday for a tour of the cathedral. Following breakfast on Saturday, the Bursar and Development Director gave a short presentation on the finances and fundraising ambitions of the College. Before the reunion tea, Paul Dunne (TH 2006, PhD candidate in Chemistry) gave a fascinating lecture on the Darwin connection at Wychfield House (see the front page of the recent *Front Court* magazine) and the Old Library was opened up during tea. The College extends its warmest thanks to the three Year Reps – Peter Hill, Richard Devitt and Julian Ebsworth – for all their help and work in making the Reunion such a success.

Other Year Reps have been busy organising get-togethers for their year groups: 1950 matriculands once again enjoyed their annual gathering at the RAF Club in London; while 1978 had a dinner at Imperial College, London in March; and although the 1987 group’s plans for a picnic on Primrose Hill were sadly thwarted by the weather, a local pub provided a more than adequate wet weather venue. Thank you to all those involved in making those events such a success, especially Bob Ely (TH 1950), Fionna Grigg (TH 1978) and Luisa Caruso (TH 1987).

The programme of concerts, exhibitions and lectures has continued throughout the year – please check the Events Calendar on the next page to see what is coming up, and if you would like to receive information about open College events please email events@trinhall.cam.ac.uk to be added to the mailing list.

The new, improved THalumni.net will be live shortly. The website will form a central part to much of what we do in the office, giving alumni the chance to update contact details, book in for events, contact each other, volunteer for the careers network and keep in touch with the Year Reps. We will also be using the site to post news items from both the College and alumni, and to keep such news topical and in an attempt to reduce the amount of printed material we send out, much of this Newsletter will
be held on the website and sent to you by E-Newsletters, so please do make sure we have a current email address for you.

The 800th Anniversary celebrations of the University continue to take place across the globe, and we would encourage you to keep an eye on the website www.800.cam.ac.uk to find out what is happening near you.

If you have any ideas for events that you would like to see on the College calendar, or articles for our publications, or if you have any comments or feedback, please contact alumni@trinhall.cam.ac.uk. We look forward to hearing from you.

Liz Pentlow
(on maternity leave September 2009–September 2010)

Dining Rights

Trinity Hall alumni (apart from those currently in statu pupillari and in residence) are entitled to dine at the High Table free of charge (except for wine which usually amounts to around £7) on any four Thursdays or Sundays each year during Full Term, and may bring a guest in place of one or two 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 High Table.

Anyone wishing to dine should give notice to the Butler (who will be able to say whether or not there is to be a High Table and indeed if there are any spaces available) not later than 10 am on the day in question (on Saturday, if it is for dinner on Sunday). Tel: +44 (0)1223 766333; email: ser44@cam.ac.uk.
2009

Friday 11 September  
Trinity Hall Association event at Lanercost Priory, Cumbria

Saturday 19 September  

25 – 27 September  
University Alumni Weekend

Saturday 26 September  
Year Reps’ Conference

Monday 12 October  
Trinity Hall Forum: Ideas, Economics and Intellectual Property in Television Today, to be given by Mr Alan Griffiths (TH 1974)

Michaelmas Term 2009  
The Slade Lectures: Art and Music in Britain, to be given by Professor Tim Barringer (TH 1983), History of Art Faculty

11 October – 20 December  
Exhibition of works by Tess Recordon: Temples and Gardens: Mountains and Water. Private Views (open to all alumni) on 10 & 17 October. Open on Sundays between 2–5pm

Tuesday 27 October  
Trinity Hall event in Hong Kong

Thursday 29 October  
Trinity Hall event in Singapore

Saturday 14 November  
Morning Tour of All Souls, Oxford, followed by lunch at the Corner Club

Saturday 21 November  
Milestone Lecture: Ford Madox Brown: Radical Pre-Raphaelite, to be given by Professor Tim Barringer (TH 1983)

Sunday 22 November  
Inaugural concert to celebrate the arrival of a newly-commissioned double-manual harpsichord from the studio of Andrew Garlick

Saturday 5 to Saturday 12 December  
Trinity Hall in New York and San Francisco
Thursday 10 December  Varsity Rugby Match, Twickenham; Trinity Hall
Private Reception: £60 per person, to include match ticket and programme, buffet lunch with wine, and tea. Cash Bar available.

2010

Sunday 17 January  Concert – details to follow
Monday 1 March  Graham Storey Lecture to be given by Anne Enright
Friday 19 March  Law Conference: International Dispute Resolution – Theory and Practice
Saturday 27 March  MA Congregation & Reunion for those who matriculated in 2003
Sunday 28 March  Wychfield Gardens open under National Gardens Scheme
Early April  Trinity Hall event in Boston, MA
Thursday 6 May  Concert – details to follow
Monday 10 May  Trinity Hall Forum: The role of the diplomat, to be given by Mr Andrew Sparkes (TH 1978)
Saturday 26 June  Reunion Dinner for those who matriculated in 1949 or earlier
Sunday 15 August  College Gardens open under National Gardens Scheme
Saturday 18 September  Reunion Dinner for those who matriculated in 1991 & 1992
24 – 26 September  University Alumni Weekend
Saturday 25 September  Year Reps’ Conference (tbc)
Trinity Hall Association AGM and Annual Cambridge Dinner

Please refer to www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk and
www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/alumni/members/Login.aspx
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 332555; email: events@trinhall.cam.ac.uk)

The Trinity Hall Association is planning to host events in Portsmouth, Glasgow and East Anglia. Further details to follow.

Information correct at time of going to press.
University Alumni Weekend

Friday 25 September to Sunday 27 September 2009
Friday 24 to Sunday 26 September 2010

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.cam.ac.uk/alumni

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

Law Conference

International Dispute Resolution: Theory and Practice
Trinity Hall, Friday 19 March 2010

A conference is being organised by Andrew Burr (TH 1977) in association with the Chartered Institute of Arbitrators, London Branch, and SICA-FICA on Friday 19 March 2010.

The Conference will be addressed by leading common and civil law practitioners, with the keynote address being delivered by the Secretary General of the Beijing Arbitration Commission.

Topics to be covered will include, amongst others: drafting effective dispute resolution provisions; case management by tribunals; cross-cultural and linguistic problems; the inquisitorial tribunal.

The conference will conclude with a Gala Dinner in the Hall.

Early booking is advised as placed will be limited. Accommodation available on site.

For further information, please refer to the website
www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/events
Section Two

Trinity Hall Lectures
Milestones Lecture
Saturday 22 November 2008

Trinity Hall and Cambridge in the 21st Century - Effectiveness as the By-Word

Professor Michael Kelly FRS FREng is the Prince Philip Professor of Technology in the University of Cambridge since 2002, and a Professorial Fellow at Trinity Hall. He was also Chief Scientific Advisor to the Department for Communities and Local Government from July 2006 until July 2009. He is a non-executive director of Laird plc since July 2006.

Michael Kelly studied Mathematics and Physics to MSc level at Victoria University of Wellington in New Zealand, and completed his PhD in solid state physics at Cambridge in 1974. After a further seven years as a post-doc working on the electronic structure of metals and semiconductors, he joined the GEC Hirst Research Centre in 1981. While there, he and his team developed two new families of microwave devices that went into, and are still in, production with E2V Technologies at Lincoln. From 1992–2002 he was Professor of Physics and Electronics at the University of Surrey, including a term as Head of the School of Electronics and Physical Sciences. During 2003–5, he was the Executive Director of the Cambridge-MIT Institute, an £80M project which brings together academics from Cambridge and MIT to work on research, education and industrial outreach for the benefit of the UK economy.

He is a Fellow of the Royal Society of London, the Royal Academy of Engineering and the Royal Society of New Zealand. He is a Fellow of the Institute of Physics and Fellow of the Institute of Engineering and Technology. He has won prizes for his work from the Institute of Physics, the Royal Academy of Engineering and the Royal Society.

Abstract
I was born less than two years after the invention of the transistor in 1947. This was arguably the greatest invention of the 20th century, and one that has deeply impacted the reaches of humanity farthest away from the research laboratory such as the church and the prison. When I came to Trinity Hall in 1974, mobile telephony was way in the future – only the plastic casing and the Maxwell equations that describe the propagation of radio waves through free space were there. The chip sets for signal processing and the radio-frequency send/receive module, the liquid crystal display technology and the entire system by which calls are routed from sender to receiver were all in the future. We are talking about events of the first half
of the seventh century of Trinity Hall and Cambridge that will continue to reshape the world radically in the second half of our seventh century.

The new world order is now beset by big challenges – globalisation, food and energy security, climate change, unhealthiness, etc. Where and how does Trinity Hall seek to continue its traditions in this new order? The extremes show the College as either (i) a cosy and glorified hall of residence, one of thirty-one in Cambridge, with Cambridge one of over 8,000 universities and colleges of higher education in the wired world, or (ii) a focal point of activities that play a role quite out of proportion to its size in shaping the future of the UK and the world. I will cover the same ground for the University. I want to discuss various aspects of the possible futures for Trinity Hall and Cambridge, and come down in favour of a vision and ambition that is more closely aligned to the second extreme just outlined.

Introduction

I want to begin by thanking the Master, Fellows and Scholars for the invitation to give this lecture, and to record my delight in being able to deliver it. It is the first time in my life that I have been given an open invitation to speak on matters that I have thought about a good deal, but which are outside my day-to-day activities as a scientist and engineer. This is more than a keynote talk at an international technical conference where the themes are more narrowly defined. I have the privileged existence of working simultaneously in academia as a Professor of Technology in this University and a Fellow of this College, in private industry as a non-executive director of Laird plc, an electronics company, and in government as Chief Scientific Adviser to the Department for Communities and Local Government. I see many issues from all three sides, and seem to add value by interjecting thinking from academia and government into the private sector deliberations and so on round the triangle. Today you will be able to trace some of my ideas to the private sector and to government, but also to my ten years’ experience, five of those as an academic leader at the University of Surrey during the decade to 2002, and also, since I returned to Cambridge and Trinity Hall for my third spell, my directorship during 2003–5 of the Cambridge-MIT Institute.

In this lecture, I want to look at the future roles for Trinity Hall and Cambridge in the next fifty years. To do that, I will review the last fifty years of the world scene and the more local stage. I hope that you do not think that my vision is too narrow or technology-based, even if it is technology-illustrated. I will then look at some of the big issues facing the world and the UK. I will examine some models of engagement for Cambridge and
Trinity Hall, and come down firmly on one side, but fully acknowledging that a real debate has to be had.

I want to dedicate this lecture to the honour of Mr Peter Orton, a Fellow-Commoner of this College, who, if his life had not been cut short by cancer, may well have educated us and changed all our minds about the full value of the brand that is Trinity Hall, Cambridge.

The world has arguably changed more radically in the last 50 years than in any 50 year period in the history of Trinity Hall and Cambridge. The pace of change shows no sign of abating, and even though some real technical limits have been encountered (such as the size and speed of jet passenger aircraft or of ocean-going cruise-liners), other fields of endeavour open themselves to rapid growth in understanding and exploitation (such as the genomic determinants of being a living creature, or how minds function). What is the appropriate role, one that best builds on the best of past tradition, for Trinity Hall and Cambridge in this evolving new world?

I was born within two years of the first realisation of the solid-state transistor amplifier. This device, and its implementation within integrated circuit technology, is arguably the most important discovery of the 20th century in terms of its impact on humanity. Beyond space travel and the drilling of the deepest mines that are both transistor-enabled, think of modern churches and prisons, of gambling and entertainment, of government and the law, and finally even of scholarship itself, without access to the benefits of ITEC (information technology, electronics and communications), all silicon transistor-enabled. There is some irony with which I could discuss the end in the next decade of the current silicon revolution as we have known it for forty years, so that my life’s work, and perhaps even my life, will neatly span the age of the transistor revolution.

The accumulated effects of improvements to healthy living made possible with greater access to clean water, above all from the mid-19th century, means that the human population has increased over my lifetime, so far, from about 2.5B in 1950 to 6.7B today. The human population is projected to have increased to 9.2B by 2050, a rise equal to the entire world population in 1950! This information comes from www.optimumpopulation.org, an entity that would have mystified my parents who both died just 20 years ago. Again with the advances of satellite imagery and precision instruments able to measure small changes of various quantities, we are able to see just how the present 6.7B people are impacting the earth and its finite ecosystem. It is a part of the spirit of the age of the wired world that leaders are focussed on the solution of several
interacting global challenges – climate change, resource depletion, pollution, energy, security, food shortages, unhealthy lifestyles, financial irresponsibility, and even the impacts of globalisation of trade. I will return to this point later, as it becomes central to my arguments.

The few remaining climate change deniers are bolstered in their argument by many of those same right-wing economists who banished socialism from the planet as a major force in both politics and economics. They see the need for concerted social action to mitigate against future climate change as the return of socialism by the back door and seem to be approaching it with the same style of arguments used by the tobacco industry to discredit the scientific thesis of a link between smoking and lung cancer. Recently, I saw an infuriating example of this at an equivalent public lecture to this at another college in this University.

In the 1980s, one very important change enabled by ITEC, that may have passed the general public by, has been right-first-time-design for most manufactured products. In the early 1980s a company, like the then GEC for whom I worked, would receive a contract to develop a new microwave circuit (for, say, radar), and the work-plan would include two bites at the cherry. First the design of the circuit would be laid out, and some initial calculations of the basic functioning of the circuit would be carried out. In those days we did not have elaborate models and simulations to support us. We would make some prototypes of this initial design, measure that we had made the actual circuit as far as we were able, and then measure the performance of the circuit. It was rare that it was right-first-time, and special, but again simplified, calculations were made to track the effect on the working of the circuit of small changes we might make the next time. A second set of prototypes was made to a modified design, and this was usually within the contract specification. This process took twice the time of a single round of design and build. As computing power increased during the 1980s, it become possible to construct elaborate models of the circuit that included all the physics, materials and geometric properties of the circuit, and from this one would calculate everything from basic performance, through to sensitivity of yield to various design tolerances, the level of electronic noise generated by the circuit, its sensitivity to ambient temperature and a host of other factors relevant both to the manufacture of the circuit and to its eventual operation in the field. The simulations of these models became sufficiently reliable that the concept of right-first-time design was possible, and has become the industry norm.

One colleague, Peter Ladbrooke, developed interesting intellectual property as follows. Most simulators are very complex and have enormous numbers of parameters, but in the case of a microwave transistor
these can be reduced to numbers that represent the thickness of various semiconductor layers, the precise physical size and shape of the transistor, and a relationship between the electric field and how fast electrons move in the semiconductor under that field. He was able to develop a simulator that was analytic, in the following sense. Most simulators take all the input data and calculate output data such as the amplification of the transistor as a function of frequency. He was able to invert this process and go from the measured frequency response to infer the size and shape of the transistor! Imagine the reaction of engineers in Sony when they were told that their transistors were asymmetric by a small fraction of a micron where they should have been symmetric. Their engineers checked and found that my colleague was right. This is an example of reverse engineering – taking the output performance of an artefact and figuring out how to make it – an important capability today that is entirely enabled in its present sophistication by models and simulations.

The importance of modelling and simulation for both design and manufacture is that the number of people needed to provide the world with all its physical needs, let alone wants, will occupy probably as little as 10–15% of the working population. Just as there was a flight from the land to the factory in the 19th century, we are seeing a steady move out of manufacture, over and above any changes wrought by the availability of cheap labour in India and China. Within a decade the US and UK will be fed by 4% of the working population and given its other necessities by another 10–15%. Walmart’s IT-enabled supply chain increased the productivity of that company by over 40% in the last two decades. The vast majority of us are now employed handling information of one type or another, and even some of those jobs are under threat from automated ways of retrieving and analysing information. A colleague of mine scans all the East Asian newspapers on line to develop automated news summaries on general and particular topics of interest to corporate customers.

So much for the big picture, what has been happening over the last 50 years in Trinity Hall and Cambridge? What happens over the next fifty years will be developed through this lecture. Trinity Hall has changed in scale. Bobby Kitchin, the father of a good friend of mine, was an undergraduate at Trinity Hall during 1950–3, and he tells first hand of a quite different age of gentle and gentlemanly scholarship combined with a wide range of amateur extracurricular pursuits. There were only 17 Fellows, 11 Honorary Fellows and approximately 300 students in residence in 1950, and graduate students were an almost unknown quantity. Most undergraduates had done National Service and were a bit older than today: some had served in the Korean War. They went to Cambridge to be educated, not trained. They felt strongly that the future would be deter-
mined by what they did. There was a feeling that they were privileged and that in life after university they expected to work primarily for the benefit of society. Politics was driven by a moral commitment to society. Most took an active part in the Chapel, and his remaining friends are still active in the Church. It all seems a world away. Like the human population, the number of serving Fellows has increased to 62, with 29 Honorary and 14 Emeritus Fellows, and we now have 386 undergraduate and 221 postgraduate students. The range of subjects studied at undergraduate level follow broadly similar themes, but the actual material in some cases is unrecognisable with new specialities.

Life is more pressured now, for students and academics alike. I will deal with the explosion of knowledge below, but the degree of quality control that is accepted as normal is much greater, the background information needed for decision making is now of much greater detail (thanks not least to the transistor-enabled spread-sheet), and reports and student assignments are of desk-top publishing standards. My own copy of my 1971 MSc thesis from Wellington is a third carbon copy, with Indian-ink drawings. The quality of the extra-curricula activities is getting increasingly professional – our access each hour to the highest quality music translates over into the standards we expect for our own local entertainment. There is little competitive sport in Cambridge that harks back to the days of Abraham and Liddle (as their contemporary Lionel Elvin (TH 1924) used to describe) where coaching was a rare and unwelcome threat to the then amateur ideal. Student rags are no longer gestetner copies, but resemble the fully professional freebie newspapers. Academics are supposed these days to be brilliant and insightful lecturers and researchers of high international standing, and are audited on these characteristics, with money flowing directly as a result of the latter. But that is not all; they are also supposed to be sympathetic student counsellors, highly effective administrators, fully visible as they represent their subject in professional societies and in the popular debate, and, most recently, successful entrepreneurs.

Under the weight of all this pressure, the Trinity Hall Fellowship remains a relatively small community of academics, committed to the education and care of students, and pursuing their researches in parallel within other communities in Cambridge and beyond. The University remains a bottom-up institution, with a strong anti-leadership culture, no core strategic vision beyond our individual notions of appointing the best on the day in the hope that they achieve excellence, and choosing deliberately to opt out of the benefits that other universities enjoy from a more cohesive and professional administration to support, and to enjoy the support of, the academic community. These high-level characteristics have
served us well for the first seven centuries. I think that the stresses referred to above will intensify and become unsustainable without change at the core. Just one pressure will suffice here: the College sees comparatively little of its postgraduate medical students who are timetabled for most hours of the week. In the evolution of the undergraduate engineering formation, team working and leadership development will become much more important, and this will be scheduled to take up most of the working hours of each day, and inevitably extend into evenings. How will the College function if large cohorts of students are simply preoccupied elsewhere, in laboratories or hospitals?

I hope that I have given enough evidence of the accelerating pace of change in the world to conclude that a deep look at the futures of Cambridge and Trinity Hall is with merit. In order to frame a discussion, a look at the big issues in the world over the first half of this century is in order.

Some Aspects of the World 2000–2050
At the turn of the millennium, much was thought and written on the future of the world. This has led a strong body of debate on the big issues confronting the world. The globalisation of trade is largely ITEC enabled. ITEC has enabled news from anywhere to reach everywhere in seconds and there is no excuse for wilful ignorance.

A few years ago, our present Prime Minister instigated work within the Treasury which has now been published on the Cabinet Office website (www.cabinetoffice.gov.uk/strategy/work_areas/strategic_challenges0208.aspx) on the big challenges facing the UK over the next twenty years. These big challenges will serve to frame the next 40 years for me.

They are summarised as:

(i) Global Britain  (vi) Safe Britain
(ii) Economic Prosperity  (vii) Personalised Public Services
(iii) Life Chances  (viii) The Climate Challenge
(iv) The Population Picture  (ix) Democratic Renewal
(v) Families and Communities

There are some cross-cutting themes:

(i) Globalisation and increasingly interconnected economies and societies
(ii) The scale of population change (size and diversity in Britain and globally)
(iii) The powerful influence of technological change and innovation
(iv) Open and flexible markets with investment in skills and talent
(v) Transformation to a low carbon economy
(vi) The individual – public attitudes, values, expectations and behaviours
(vii) The institutions of government and of public services

This is not a lecture on the grand challenges or the cross-cutting themes, but I will take four and use them to exemplify some anticipated changes with an impact on Cambridge and Trinity Hall.

(1) Education and Economic Prosperity:
I would argue that a successful Britain in this next 40 years will depend more and not less on the educational attainment of its citizens. Leadership will grow in importance, and our graduates should be disproportionately in leadership positions. What does it say about Cambridge engineering that not one of the sixteen engineering executive directors of Rolls Royce since it was privatised has a Cambridge education? (One finance director is a Cambridge graduate.) Where we have educated people to be superb technically with a little added experience of being team players, we will have to concentrate more on developing graduates who leave on a trajectory of leadership. My erstwhile colleague who led the MIT-end of the Cambridge-MIT-Institute during 2003–6 is now developing, with the aid of a $20M foundation grant, an offering so that 25% of all MIT engineering graduates do turn out as future leaders. The dominant educational background of the Chinese politburo is engineering, and many of the big challenges above will be solved by scientists and engineers, not economists or lawyers. At a time when numeracy is declining among school leavers in the UK, some reversal will need to take place in the popularity of an appropriate school mathematics if we are to have the engineers, let alone scientists, actuaries, economists, financiers etc that we shall need. At the same time we will have to revise our educational offering to take account of the new world, where robust simulators are available, where right-first-time design is the norm, and where statistical analyses of large databases are repeatedly outperforming specialists in medical and other diagnostics. Although I have focussed here on engineering, a similar sense of urgency applies to many of the challenges in the social and life sciences and in medicine. If we continue to raid the less-developed countries to make up our numbers of skilled people, we will in turn slow the development of the world out of global problems as described below, and substitute one crisis with another.
A further problem persists at the other end of the educational ladder. The cycle of chronic underachieving families that pass on low expectation and low ambition from one generation to the next has to be broken into.

(2) Global Challenges
Many of our present and future graduates will spend their lives working directly or indirectly on some of the global challenges. Our present lifestyle is absolutely unsustainable. Damaging climate change, depletion of non-renewable resources, and widespread shortages of appropriate water are all on the foreseeable horizon. If every country tries to free-ride on others, or if no-one volunteers to go first in making the deep and necessary changes, more drastic plan Bs will be launched in possibly non-democratic ways to cope with early emergences two or three decades from now.

In the case of climate change, 45% of the UK carbon emissions come from heating air and water in existing buildings, and 87% of those buildings will still be extant and occupied in 2050. There is no way of meeting any 80% reduction in carbon emissions without a major contribution coming from existing buildings. There are only three ways of tackling this: (i) changes to the fabric of, and appliances within, existing buildings, (ii) decarbonisation of the primary source of energy (whether of the grid or of local sources of renewable energy), and (iii) changes in personal behaviour. Each has limitations, and in the case of retrofitting existing buildings, the value chain is totally balkanised: there is no equivalent of BP or Tesco to drive the invention and adopting of new technologies. My own work in London involves getting public and private sector budget holders together to set up a retrofit consortium, with £1Bpa expenditure on renovation being the threshold for entry. This includes those who are responsible for the estates of the MoD, NHS, social housing, schools and universities, and local authority buildings in the public sector. Together these owners can demand accelerated invention and pull-through of new materials and simpler installation processes for better insulation, more efficient use of water, and the production of less waste. From now on renovation becomes retrofitting in mitigation of and adaptation to climate change, and a move towards one-planet living (down from three-planet living in the UK at present).

The recent spike in the cost of fuels and food is the clearest possible evidence of the new global economy in which we work. The lack of reserves and of storage facilities make us more susceptible to speculation than we would otherwise wish.

(3) The Demographic Profile
The very success of biomedicine over the last 50 years has brought with it its own challenges. Birth rates decline in affluent societies where one’s
own children are not the essential element of one’s security in old age. Recent studies (published in *Nature*) show that marriage beyond about the fifth degree of consanguinity (rare in rural communities, the norm in cities) has reduced fertility as a direct result. Japan leads the developed world in having a population that is skewed towards the old. Western Europe and North America will follow soon, with other countries later. Our private pension industry has major demographic challenges even before taxing the proceeds, lowering participation and other measures make matters worse. When 30% of healthcare is spent on the last 90 days of life in the US with lifetime insurance premiums being called in, we start to see the benefit of a national provision in the UK. If there is a steady state global demography, it is at least 50 years off and we have to maintain a system of social cohesion through a stressful intervening period.

(4) The Citizen and the State
Western democracies are plagued by low citizen involvement in elections and a generally low perception of politicians. Public service (whether by elected office or through employment as an official) has attracted lower esteem over recent years. The instant and pervasive public exposure of people in high office does not necessarily help attract the deep thinkers who may have something to offer the state. The widespread and negative impact of the media in its inability to distinguish between honest and culpable mistakes deters all but the strongly egocentric and thick-skinned. Even official organs, such as the National Audit Office, are at fault here in not recognising a noble failure. Will IT enable a greater form of citizen engagement, particularly in local and community government? Could this in turn change the perception and role of people in elected office or employed by governments?

Education for prosperity, global challenges, the changing demographic and the role of the citizen versus the state are all major societal issues that will rely, and should be able to rely, for their solution on the graduates we have, are, and will be producing at Trinity Hall and at Cambridge. Do you think our present systems are up to the challenges?

**Trinity Hall and Cambridge for the 2010–2060 Period**
Let me begin by accentuating the positive. We still attract some of the brightest, most talented and socially aware students to Cambridge and to Trinity Hall. The starting intellectual material is as good as we can get. Cambridge still remains an exciting place to be, and the physical surroundings remain a source of inspiration. In public discourse voices from Cambridge are still heard and respected around the world.
I now want to dwell on two big themes. The first is that because universities have already become recognised as engines of local economic growth the world over, they are being increasingly seen as key players in ‘saving the planet’ and creating a sustainable existence for mankind. This is a new role for universities, and will be the principal rationale for increasing funds in the future. How will Cambridge step up to the plate?

The very strong individuality of our seniors who prefer to work deeply alone or leading their own teams is not likely to be efficient in changing the world for the better. There are always exceptions, but these have come where a supportive infrastructure has unburdened the iconic and brilliant thinker of the task of taking forward his/her insights. Integrated multi-disciplinary (ie socio-economic-technical) team work will become the *sine qua non* of any attack on the grand challenges. In recent years the University has bid unsuccessfully to host the £1B Energy Technologies Institute and the $0.5B BP Renewable Energy Institute, which went to a consortium of Midland universities and to the University of California Berkeley respectively. In both cases, it was more strongly integrated multi-disciplinary proposals that won the funding.

We in Cambridge do not have the governance structures to deal with requests to spend very large sums of money to help develop integrated real-world solutions to big problems. And yet that is the way the world is heading. The UK’s own ‘Living with Environmental Change’ (LWEC) has a research budget of £1B at present, the output of which will not be the independent outputs of 1000 £1M projects. The £1B Energy Technologies Institute (ETI) is another. The political climate that has led to such big allocations raises the legitimate expectation of implemented solutions to real-world problems. The Prime Minister will ask, ‘What did the ETI or LWEC do for Manchester?’ Unless and until Cambridge figures out how to manage the process of corralling talent and working in powerful teams, what will emerge from here will remain at most the outcome of happenstance, rather than high policy expectation and strategic direction. Cambridge could, and I would argue should, strive to be the overt leader, rather than one among one hundred, of the UK universities. We do have outreach programmes, such as the Cambridge Programme for Industry, but these will have to grow and be brought into the mainstream of University activities.

If the University has a difficulty here, how can colleges help? There are some straws in the wind, but no more. At Pembroke College, the Master is trying to use his position (and his previous position as head of MI5) to set up a comprehensive look at security matters as they affect the UK. That college also hosts meetings of members of Boards of large national and
multinational companies, offering as a part of the hospitality an intense briefing on a topic of the Board’s choice, by experts drawn from across the University. I recently briefed Rolls Royce Board on the globalisation of higher education. Colleges have a unique position to divide the major issues among themselves and to use their resources to the good of the UK and of the Globe.

In the case of Trinity Hall, we might use our long-term reputation in law to play a bigger role for the UK and UN on imaginative law as the enabler, rather than the barrier, to new ways of working on some of the big issues described earlier. From my own perspective there is an opportunity for some university to capture local government in a holistic manner, providing integrated improvements to their ways of working and/or integrated solutions to the new problems they are facing. A recent forum at Trinity Hall looking at the redevelopment around King’s Cross was a one-off which could be repeated more systematically and for the clear benefit for those leading large developments in the future.

The Prime Minister’s Council for Science and Technology has just reported that interactions between academia, industry and commerce have grown in size, sophistication and consequence over the last 30 years, while the corresponding interactions with policy-makers remain primitive. My own experience in London suggests that here is an opportunity ripe for development. Many of the problems that beset our political parties today can be put down to the quality of advice being given to them by policy makers. Outside the arena of specifically party politics (who is up, who is down, what will wash?) there is scope for much more sophistication. There is much learning to be done by the academics. I see most policy makers working to the short (six month) time horizons of the rounds of ministerial announcements. Academics still find it hard to deal with most small and medium sized enterprises (SMEs), as they have a tight focus and even tighter timetable – unless the advice is both timely and solving of today’s problem, staff of SMEs are not interested in general, or even novel, offerings from academia – so too with the policy makers. They have no time for generalities, and when they want advice it must be 500 words that go to the heart: scoping the issue, offering alternatives, alluding to up and down side consequences of any recommended measure, and no more. The few academics who appreciate this do get a hearing, but a detailed, first principles analysis with conclusions hedged in my numerous subtle caveats are simply irrelevant, however much they are meat and drink to the academic.

Some would argue that such an engagement with the real world is mission creep that could only be achieved if we were to divert resources
from our core mission of teaching and research. My counter-argument is that in a future wired world, it is those in the fray, rather than above the fray, who are recognised, supported and rewarded. By 2050, Trinity Hall’s contribution to the world will have to be more than the equivalent of today’s one hundred graduates and one hundred postgraduates a year, and the scholarship of its researchers. Our philanthropic endowment will be attracted in part by the real-world engagement stream of activity.

Thus my first idea is that Cambridge and Trinity Hall should be striving to be much bigger and overt players in the modern world, and harbour the governance structures to play that role. I repeat, universities have already become engines of local economic growth the world over, and they are being increasingly seen as key players in ‘saving the planet’ and creating a sustainable existence. It we do not get out there while others do, we run the risk of becoming irrelevant.

My second idea is that what, how, why and when we learn is going to go through changes that are more radical than we have seen in a century or more. This has been promised before and postponed. I give one anecdote to make my point. If one plots all the papers published in the fields of physics or electrical engineering, one finds that 80% of these papers have been published since about 1985. There is a veritable knowledge explosion in all branches of learning. If I assert that the ratio of crap to substance in those papers has been growing less than exponentially, then it is legitimate to ask colleagues a question which they avoid answering. ‘What is the 80% of your own undergraduate experience that you would excise to allow proportionate room for what has been discovered since you were an undergraduate?’ The only components of today’s mobile telephony that predate my 1974 PhD degree are the plastic casing and Maxwell’s equations of electromagnetism. The chip sets for signal processing and for the radio-frequency send/receive module, the display, and the entire systems protocols were in the future. How should this subject appear in a modern degree? I feel, if not ‘washed up’, then at least daunted, by implications of my own earlier research!

In sciences we complain that the students on entry do not have the skills we had in mathematics and quantitative argument. These students have a much wider curriculum now than we had, and they do breadth and not depth. They do come into the university with some amazing computer skills associated with knowledge capture and ordering, graphics, and communication techniques that were unknown to us. I do not recognise us modifying our teaching offering to play to these new strengths, but we insist on ‘remedial’ teaching to give them our old skills, some of which I would argue now are redundant in professional practice.
I could provide a whole lecture on this topic, but it is those who reach out to the new generation of students and offer them the most engaging experience that will recruit the best. Our traditions and surroundings will not always win by default. In the past we have excelled at teaching, and there is no reason why we should not be in the vanguard of the new ways of learning. The modelling and simulation of complex systems occupies a very large part of the time of a practising scientist or engineer, but we do not spend anything like an adequate fraction of our teaching time imparting both the basic and the life skills associated with this mode of working.

With vast amounts of information available automatically at our fingertips, and techniques being developed to automatically develop knowledge from information, it is only a matter of time before we will have tools to develop wisdom from knowledge. How will our teaching alter to ensure that our graduates become life-long, continually updated learners, using the latest wisdom at any point? Practising engineers will use simulators in whose construction they have played no role. They will need signposts to appreciate when they are generating rubbish. They will know that those who constructed the simulators had the detailed mathematical and technical skills to get it right, and these might be quite different skills than the practitioner needs. Today we recognise a theorist and an experimentalist – before long a simulator might not only be recognised but grow to outnumber the others. For those closer to engineering, it goes further – most qualitative arguments will be done with artefacts with rectangular cross sections, and so sines and cosines will be essential. Circular and other cross-sections will be simulated, so in teaching future engineers, only a small minority of specialists will need to know all the other orthogonal polynomials, freeing up curriculum time.

Life-long learning is becoming the norm, but Cambridge plays a relatively small role, compared with other universities I know, in providing the updating material for our own graduates. This will become increasingly important, and possibly a way the University rather than the colleges will maintain a bond with alumni. On the other hand, entirely new providers might enter the market place to usurp this role, and, once successful, back fill to provide the initial teaching and learning on-line.

We will more than ever be teaching people how to learn and to keep learning.

As far as learning goes, the next fifty years will be radically different than the past, as we see the harbingers about us. Will Cambridge and Trinity Hall position themselves in the new world of learning as enthusiastic leaders or reluctant followers?
If I had time, I would develop more some of the other themes. The world of work will continue to evolve. The level of trust in professionals has been eroding, as the individual can access and use information on matters medical, legal, psychological, etc, independently of the professionals. Will this erosion continue? In the new world will there even be tight professional groups that we know today? If large social and business projects, from the people-centric to the infrastructural, are made up of ad-hoc teams of multi-disciplinary players, how will success be recognised and attributed? If the role of modelling and simulation becomes the recognised strength of all sizable projects, will we be teaching this skill with today’s subjects of maths, physics and chemistry etc as the handmaidens rather than the prime objects?

I could have addressed other issues such as the governance of international relations, the relief of poverty, the downsides of affluence, the development of the least privileged on this earth, or the shape of participatory democracy.

In conclusion
It is clear to me that Cambridge and Trinity Hall can choose to be more overtly in the vanguard on an altogether grander scale, ie we could be well in the fray. Alternatively we could stick to our present knitting, and leave the coordinated response to the big challenges to other universities with a bigger appetite for providing integrated responses. You can guess my position. I do warn that, over time, being above the fray will leave us increasingly irrelevant. Our outputs would be those occasional scintillations that change the world, but little else: maybe that is enough. Such a Cambridge would have to grow smaller and more elite to balance its books – Princeton and Caltech are already right-sized if they wanted to stand back. We cannot be large, elite and above the fray. My only request is that we do not sleepwalk into the future, but that strategic thought about the institutions and their role in the future world gets much higher attention from us in the coming years.

Postscript
In answer to a direct question on the humanities, I tried to stress the role of a holistic approach to future challenges in the context of a fully rounded and cultured society. The Master put this more eloquently than I could, pointing out that historians have a duty to expound to all the lessons learned in Walpole’s time, so that past mistakes are not repeated. I agree, and, mutatis mutandis, this applies to all subjects within the University.
Challenges and Numbers in Chemical Biology

It is customary to start or end the Eden Oration with an update on the composition of the Fellowship. First I want to thank the departing Fellows for the contributions to the College. Colin Austin, the Professor of Greek Poetry has served for decades as the wine steward. He has been ill, and we hope that we will see him again soon. David Fleming has taught generations of lawyers and served in many capacities, including stepping in as Admissions and Senior Tutor on occasion. Alison Liebling (Fellow in Criminology) and Drew Milne (Fellow in English) will concentrate more on research and family. William Nelson (a Fellow-Commoner in History) has left for the greener pastures of Florida. Our Honorary Fellows Peter Orton and Lord Oliver of Aylmerton passed away.

We have welcomed as Staff Fellows Andrew Murray (a physiologist), Lorand Bartels (a lawyer), as Research Fellows Sean Pryor and Gunnar Möller and as Fellow-Commoners Geert Janssen, Robert Asher, Andrew Arthur, Luke Clark, Nicky Reeves and Glen Sharp. Lord Justice Hooper joins us as a new Honorary Fellow.

Perhaps even more importantly I want to welcome Jan-Melissa Schramm’s son (who is otherwise engaged today) – to my great delight one of his names is Florian, so my Oration is dedicated to him. He is the second offspring of this name in College after Florian Newark, son of Cormac and Rosa, born in 2001.

Here is what I am interested in: enzymes are nature’s catalysts. They make reactions fast under mild conditions. They are also biocompatible as the ultimate green reagents. It would be great, if we could have an enzyme for everything: polluting industries could be closed down and we would also be able to interfere with biological processes that cause death and disease. There are tremendous health and wealth implications.

Unfortunately we cannot yet build designer enzymes. This is more than just failure of design: we clearly do not have a comprehensive understanding of what is going on at a fundamental level.

When the physicist Richard Feynman died in 1988, he left behind the following words on his blackboard: “What I cannot create, I do not understand.” When it comes to making enzymes, we are clearly missing something, because artificial enzymes cannot yet be designed that match natural catalysts in efficiency.
Feynman’s message certainly resonates with ‘enzyme engineers’ – this is how people wanting to create functional proteins catalysts are called. Occasionally there has been concern that the Fellowship is overrun by engineers. My take on this is that I wish I could fit in this category, but a lack of comprehensive understanding of enzymes and consequently a high percentage of failed experiments makes me a basic scientist. My sincere hope is that by the time my next Eden Oration comes about I will have become a true engineer, too.

What exactly do we not understand? In particular mimicking the efficiency of enzyme catalysis is a daunting challenge. Enzymes can promote reactions with rate accelerations up to $10^{21}$. This number – a 1 with 21 zeros – substantially dwarfs even the losses on the stock market in whatever currency. Why so much – and how?

Many biological substrates are extraordinarily unreactive: they are supposed to be stable. DNA, for example, has evolved in nature as a viable long-term data-storage polymer because the phosphate diester bond that connects the nucleotide building blocks react with water exceedingly slowly: the half life of a phosphate diester bond in aqueous solution under physiological conditions is of the order of 30 million years. Imagine doing a PhD on the uncatalysed DNA hydrolysis: finishing after nine terms is a real challenge. Tricks are necessary: the number of $10^{21}$ was only reliably determined a couple of years ago, by careful extrapolation from high temperature measurements. But DNA has to be activated for many biological processes where rearrangements of nucleic acids occur in an instant. In the presence of an enzyme a process such as DNA cleavage is over after a few seconds. Seconds vs millions of years: this is the challenge.

What brings about such large rate accelerations? As a chemist I can explain what might be going on: an enzyme envelopes its substrate in its active site. A number of chemical groups attack the substrate. According to transition state theory an enzyme selectively binds and thus stabilises the transition state(s) for a particular reaction.

In chemical models one can even develop some sort of an understanding: it is possible to probe favourable geometric arrangements. The comparison of intra- and intermolecular reactions tells us how much positioning in the enzyme-substrate complex is worth.

By changing the residues in an active site of an enzyme (by a method called site-directed mutagenesis) one can determine how much acid and bases or nucleophiles in the active promote the reaction.

All these things are well understood. But it is currently impossible to put the jigsaw back together as well as nature does it. We fail the Feynman test: “What I cannot create, I do not understand.” Let’s qualify this statement a bit.
more: we can make catalysts that are not bad, but we cannot recreate enzymes with the same efficiency of natural catalysts.

For example, using organic synthesis my group has built enzyme models that break records, eg for non-enzymatic catalysis of phosphate transfer, but their rate accelerations are still some ten orders of magnitude below those of real enzymes. Designing model enzymes is apparently an area where the complexity of the challenge can only be partly met by predictive design.

If our understanding at this level is incomplete, can we mimic nature at least in the way enzyme catalysts are made? To do this a chemist has to break with tradition: normally the objective of chemical research has been to understand why a molecule has a particular activity and then design an improved or novel molecule that fulfils a given function.

But nature evolves catalysts by trying potential catalysts by cycles of iterative improvement. Such cycles consist of

(1) making a library. Unlike in the Arts a library in biology is mess – a random combination of library members. The more diverse they are the better.

(2) testing the ability of each library member to carry out a given task and then choosing one or more catalysts that fulfil a selection criterion.

In principle this should work well for proteins, because they are the combination of 20 natural amino acid building blocks. Rearranging the identity of these building blocks is possible without changing the way they are connected. So randomisation is easy: just exchange each building block for the other 19 amino acids.

![Figure 1: Outline of the basic iterative approach to the creation of functional molecules. (i) The starting library can be a collection of small molecules, polymers, DNA, RNA or proteins. (ii) The test system needs only to permit the efficient assay of members of the library in large numbers. (iii) Evolutionary improvement measured by the assay is evaluated as the basis for choosing which part of the current library will be carried forward into the next cycle. (iv) Decoding of the selected molecules is the final step of an iterative approach: for biomolecules such as proteins and nucleic acids this usually involves a PCR amplification followed by sequencing; in the case of other methods, this often means analyzing the selected survivors directly.](image-url)
But another problem then arises: even the shortest catalytic protein has more than 50 amino acids in a row. Even for this uniquely small protein (most consist of more than 100 amino acids) the potential diversity of building block combinations is $10^{78}$. This is a large number. For comparison the number of particles in the universe is more than that, estimated above $10^{80}$. So we would have to dedicate all matter in the universe for a moment to this experiment of testing every possible combination.

The proponents of the Intelligent Design or Creationism Schools will now say “told you so!” – and they have a point. It is impossible to test all permutations. They say that the task is so difficult that it could not have happened at all without intervention, divine or otherwise.

How can we avoid giving in to an opinion that George Bush might support? We simply postulate that nature must have done it differently: there must be evolutionary shortcuts between different functional solutions in what is poetically called ‘protein sequence space’.

One shortcut through sequence space is based on a bit of a surprise. Enzymes are highly efficient catalysts and one would think that means that they have to be specialised. Indeed, textbooks usually describe enzymes as highly specific in their substrate recognition properties and in the reaction they perform, with one enzyme only carrying out one function.

However, it turns out that some catalysts – against expectation – can do more than one thing well. This phenomenon is called “catalytic promiscuity” and is defined as the ability of some enzymes to catalyze chemically distinct reactions involving the making and breaking of completely different bonds in the same active site.5, 6

Catalytic promiscuity might play an important role in the evolution of new enzyme functions. DNA sequencing projects provide ample evidence for gene duplication events. Gene duplication might help evolution by relieving one gene copy of the selective pressure allowing it to randomly mutate. If the gene copy already has a second function, there will be an immediate selective advantage. This ‘head start’ activity can be further improved under selective pressure during evolution, but minimises the alternative mutants that have to be tested: the enzyme is already folded and active and only has to be improved (rather than created de novo). This is one of the shortcuts necessary to explain how new activities can be brought about from relatively small libraries.

My group has identified very strong catalytically promiscuous activities and we are describing the chemical and structural imperatives that are the basis for ‘catalytic promiscuity’. The structures overleaf show two (for chemists!) very different transition state structures. Catalysis is
defined as transition state binding, so with the transition state I show a measure for this binding ($K_{tx}$) when the reaction is catalysed by an enzyme called arylsulfatase. To our surprise it was a very good enzyme for these two different reactions$^7$ (and one other)$^8$. This means that high efficiency and specialisation do not always go hand in hand: we are dealing with an efficient generalist.

One related enzyme even has five different promiscuous activities – with rate accelerations that are as high or higher than those of similar enzymes for their cognate, native activity.$^9,^{10}$ This now also helps our understanding of catalysis: mechanistic criteria derived from this work may facilitate systematic analysis and exploration of the ability of existing protein structures to catalyze new reactions: we call this a catalytically promiscuous superfamily.$^{11}$

Now we have narrowed down the problem a bit. But even a protein sequence space in which we know some shortcuts – and I have only mentioned one – is too large for a researcher who does what we normally do: one experiment at a time. A PhD has only about 1100 days (including weekends): too little to test a significant fraction of sequence space one-by-one.

Even worse: given our problem with putting catalytic effects together, the chance of one experiment going wrong is still high. The practical solution to this dilemma is to do many experiments in parallel. In such iterative cycles one cannot assume to get it right at the first attempt – so providing a system for iterative improvement (see figure 1, previous page) becomes essential. The more of these cycles one can go through, the more rapid the improvement is likely to be.

Sometimes cells can be used for such evolution, but only if the survival of the cell is linked to activity of the new catalyst. This limits

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**Figure 2:** A droplet microreactor

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\begin{align*}
K_{tx} & \approx 5 \times 10^{-17} \text{ M} \\
K_{tx} & \approx 1.3 \times 10^{-17} \text{ M}
\end{align*}
\]
one to evolving proteins that are already there. The preferred system is an *in vitro* evolution system completely free of *in vivo* constraints.

A wide variety of systems for such iterative improvement exist. The key practical consideration in directed evolution of functional biomolecules is the linkage of genotype and phenotype.12 ‘Phenotype’ means the functional trait such as binding or catalytic activity and ‘genotype’ the nucleic acid that can be replicated. For protein evolution genotype and phenotype are not identical. Hence, to evolve proteins it is necessary to have a linkage between the phenotype exhibited by the protein and the genes (nucleic acids) that encode them. Nature links genotype and phenotype by compartmentalising genes in cells. Figure 2 shows how our vehicle of evolution, cell-like water-in-oil microemulsion droplets: compartments that contain DNA and the protein encoded by this DNA. This is our evolutionary unit with cell-like diameters (2–10 μm) and picoliter volumes (5–100 x 10–12 liter). *In vitro* compartmentalisation (IVC) in such droplets enables the screening of >10^9 samples within days. The ability to provide 10^9 of discrete reaction vessels of femtoliter volume, makes IVC one of the most versatile and powerful high-throughput screening technologies available to date.13 We manage the droplets in microfluidic devices, one of which is shown in figure 3. In these devices, we can store and analyse droplets for the reactions that go on in them and every droplet represents one member of a library.14

**Figure 3:** A ‘lab-on-a-chip’ for directed evolution.15 Each microdroplet compartment represents a separate reactor in which different reactions occur. For example, each droplet can contain one member of a protein library that is tested for its ability to catalyse a reaction.
With this kind of throughput we have at least a chance to explore sequence space. This can never be comprehensive, but with a chemical rationale for evolution we may find better catalysts more quickly, although we are undersampling. Watch this space whether our mixture of a powerful technology will deliver new protein catalysts that rival the efficiency of natural enzymes. I hope that at least when Florian Schramm can read our papers, we will have made some progress.

The scope of this technology is not limited to directed evolution. In the biomedical sciences, where endless diversities of genes, proteins and synthetic molecules are involved, new areas such as combinatorial chemistry and biology, proteomics, genomics, and more recently, systems or synthetic biology all require tools for the assay and analysis of large molecular ensembles, so we are developing this technology in different directions too numerous to mention here.

Finally I would like to emphasise that work in a science laboratory is teamwork. A number of graduate students from Trinity Hall (Stefanie Jonas, Ansgar Hübner, Yolanda Schärli, Miriam Kaltenbach) and other colleges (Ann Babtie, Luis Olguin, Viktor Stein) together with postdocs (Fabienne Courtois, Bert van Loo) and senior colleagues (Tony Kirby, Marko Hyvonen, Chris Abell and Wilhelm Huck) have explored these areas of Chemical Biology with me. Without such wonderful partners, who translate the ideas developed together into working experiments, progress would be unthinkable.

References


Commemoration of Benefactors
Sunday 1 February 2009
Address by The Revd Canon Dr John Nurser
(Trinity Hall Fellow 1961 – 1968)

The Revd Canon Dr John Nurser was appointed Fellow and Dean of Trinity Hall in 1961, a post he held until 1968. Since leaving Trinity Hall, John has been a keen advocate of religious liberty and human rights through numerous conferences and publications, and has advised globally on theological education. While at Trinity Hall, John set up an informal dining group as a forum where a meeting of interdisciplinary minds discussed matters of church and society. This he has continued throughout his career, and in 2007, he was awarded the prestigious Albert Outler Prize by the Research Committee for the American Society of Church History for his recent book, For All Peoples and All Nations: the Ecumenical Church and Human Rights (Georgetown University Press, 2005).

It is a precious thing to be given an occasion that brings together faces from conversations I’ve had over nearly half a century. Undergraduates here may think I am so old that I saw Bishop Bateman in the flesh (though I have seen the excellent brewery run under the Bateman name at Wainfleet, across the Wash from the Bishop’s diocese). Mrs Poulton asked whether I’d like to see texts from past years, but I said ‘no’; I would feel inadequate and get confused. So I propose to talk about a benefaction I have experienced (and those I wish I had experienced).

First of all, I’d like to point out how resonating the annual practice of commemorating our benefactors in this Chapel is. The constituting ritual of Christian worship is to give thanks – a ‘eucharist’ – for a benefaction received (in a favourite collect’s words) of a ‘sacrifice for [all humanity’s] sin’ and of Jesus’s ‘example of godly living’. That benefaction is oriented to an open-ended and mutual future, as was that of the good Bishop Bateman.

Before we get too dewy-eyed in our esteem of benefacting, I think we need to discriminate. An old witticism remarks that the Quakers came to Philadelphia to do good, and – my goodness – didn’t they do well? In Hawaii, an implausibly laid-back state of the Union to grow a President, it is worth remembering the Dole family, who went as missionaries, and stayed as a pineapple empire. Which exactly of the benefactions the members of this College have received are we grateful for in a way that cries out to be celebrated in Chapel? Is it the family-size welcome of
Front Court? Is it our fleet of boats equipped to trounce river-rivals? Is it the rich silverware that sits witness to our feastings? We can cherish all such.

My own reply has to go back to December 1945. I arrived at Peterhouse to sit the exam in history for the award of college scholarships and exhibitions. Loving parents were good to have; I was grateful that Allied troops had just won the war. But I experienced a very personal benefaction in receiving that scholarship, and a likeness of the Bishop of Ely who founded Domus Petri in 1284 still hangs on my study wall. A Bishop of Norwich, some sixty years later, founded this College. Many of us have had reason to be grateful, and as Dr Eden put it – in words that have remained in my memory – we ‘pray God to preserve and prosper this poor Society’. The Edens were 17th century Parliament men from Sudbury, where I live. Training moral and competent civil and canon lawyers still remained a project for the benefit of a Christian common-wealth. Nothing fancy then in the project we are celebrating.

Thinking back to the Cambridge which I entered, it is not so much its career opportunities that I am grateful for. Rather it is entry into membership-rights in a trans-generational community that lives in what used to be called ‘champain country’, an open landscape of many disciplines and nations. I am still struck by the surprisingness of its happening. Perhaps that is paradigmatic of benefactions. It was beyond the range of my family’s – and certainly Rugeley Grammar School’s – grid of possibilities. I think of the song Amazing Grace: ‘I once was blind, but now I see’. The pattern of College life rusted social chains – the interior chains I’d brought with me too – and chipped away at frontiers. Any liberty is the greatest of benefactions.

After I left the Hall in 1968, I had quite a bit to do with the staff of the National Library of Australia in Canberra. A friend there left his archiving to become a White Father. Zooming around the outback parishes of Burkina Faso on a motor-bike, he was marvellously happy: until he skidded on a dirt track, broke his elbow in a week when the one national X-ray machine wasn’t working, and found himself invalided to Rome twenty years ago. In his Christmas letter this year he reflected on his farewell visit to his old patch in Africa before retirement in Australia: ‘The local clergy do things differently from the missionaries: much as I might like to stay with them, they do not need people like me any more’.

This is a hard question to hear from those you have benefacted (though it can be spoken embedded in heartfelt gratitude). If the past is another country, am I and the pre-1950 colleges I recall now ‘foreign’, ‘not wanted
on voyage’? But we were founded to serve successive ‘foreign’
generations. We are fortunate that the bearers of this College’s own char-
itable tradition in each generation can also be its interpreters and
decision-makers.

In the last few weeks, two distinguished members of the current
Fellowship have each proposed a significant re-shaping of tradition.
Professor Mike Kelly advanced the urgent argument (from his own
recent experience) that Cambridge’s overall mass and internal structure
needs to approximate more closely to the great American universities,
and specifically to MIT. The Dean has written that the religious institu-
tions of England are in danger from the virtually total absence of signifi-
cant research on the issues that are important to their present working
in society (which is not the same field as academic study of theologies).
Cambridge colleges have traditionally included ‘religion’ as one of their
responsibilities along with ‘education’, ‘learning’ and ‘research’. They
might quite properly extend the scope of that ‘religion’ to include ‘civil
society’, ‘national values’, and ‘social cohesion’. It is prudent that they
should; for our post-recession future may depend on it.

I hope you will forgive me if I speak of the benefactions I wish I’d
experienced. On two occasions I have played the energy-draining role
of drumming up benefactions to finance an instrument to serve a fresh
need, a need that was wider than existing identities. In the end, I and my
associates had to make do with a survival-level trickle. Those who
saw the point had little money. The first was in Australia – to establish a
continent-wide ‘collegiate library and institute of theology’ as a resource
for what had in effect become a new nation – its civil society, its geograph-
cal self-image, and (this painfully slowly) its Christian ministry. Forty
odd years down the road – fragile though it may be – that is beginning to
thrive. The second was here in England. In the late 1980s the churches
were day-dreaming – out of step even with the other home nations of the
UK – as first western, and then suddenly eastern, European countries
joined in setting up powerful trans-national institutions. This new real-
ity would impact on our daily life (not least on the Common Law and on
the Crown’s title of Defender of the Faith). Other countries might be
expected to welcome our particular experience into a common task.
Surely it was worth reflecting on such new perspectives? But no. Not
many in England saw the point. Twenty years on, I think it’s now
(perhaps) ‘maybe’.

So I put it to you squarely that a benefaction should be as big and as
non-bureaucratic and as personal as possible. The penalties of small, or
tightly-drawn, or easily-corr uptible benefactions are obvious. Clergy can
spend stressful hours in disbursing a £5 token for Christmas coal to native-born old ladies of good reputation – which of them are not? Graduates of this College (especially groups of friends) are well placed to discern new public needs.

To conclude – with my only reference to President Obama. His campaign speeches often used the saying of Martin Luther King that ‘Love without power is sentimentality. But if you add power to love, you can have justice’. A benefaction is one way of adding power to love. It can also become – for both parties – an experience of liberation. For like a eucharist it is open-ended and mutual. Thanks be to God.
Section Three
Student Activities, Societies & Sports
The JCR

The past twelve months have seen a great degree of change in the JCR; moving to a new home beneath North Court, implementing a new constitution, and, most radical of all, moving Viva from the sticky and homely surroundings of the Lecture Theatre to the Aula Bar. However, despite these changes, we have retained all of the talent, passion and spark which mark us as one of the most active and vibrant JCRs in Cambridge.

The biggest change to the JCR this year was undoubtedly the opening of the new JCR. Entering from near D staircase, the JCR features a new pool table, plasma screen TV and modern leather furniture. Admittedly, it is significantly smaller than the old JCR (soon to be renamed the Terrace Room), but with that space returned to general use (after a much-needed refurbishment) in Michaelmas 2009, the JCR will have more space than ever before. In addition, affection is growing for the Aula Bar as we begin to personalise it with College memorabilia, and the expanded range of drinks is proving popular.

The JCR Ents Team, under the leadership of Freddie Parker, has been extremely active as always, reshaping the beloved Viva brand to work in the new Aula Bar and Crescent Room. A referendum was held on the name Viva, and despite some support for THunderlash (‘Trinity Hall Undergrad Lash’), Trinity Hall voted to keep the title which is synonymous for cheesy, fancy-dress fuelled fun. The team also organised the JCR Garden Party on Suicide Sunday, this year featuring a BBQ provided by Gardies!

On a slightly drier note, the JCR has voted in a new constitution, and thanks must go to Andy McGowan for his many hours of hard work in putting the new document together. The constitution has formalised our procedures once more, after the previous document lapsed and failed to represent our current practices. It also saw a slight restructuring of the committee, with the creation of an independent Hallmark Editor to oversee the publication of this essential JCR tabloid rag. Members of the Hall should always remember that Hallmark is watching and very few events escape its glare.

On the sports fields of Wychfield and on the River Cam, Trinity Hall has had much to celebrate. The seconds football team convincingly beat Darwin to claim some silverware for the P’lodge, and M1 secured blades in the Lent Bumps. Elsewhere, we continued to encourage anyone and everyone to get involved, competing in over 15 different sports, from Blue’s levels to our humble thirds football.

For those not of the sporting persuasion, the JCR has continued to offer a number of societies to allow everyone to find somewhere to thrive and

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unwind. The Music Society has put together a May Week Musical (The Little Shop of Horrors), and a number of individual and orchestral performances across the year. We have also seen a revival in the TH Politics Society, with talks from alumni Andrew Marr (TH 1977) and Lord Howe (TH 1948), and they hope to attract many more notable figures from the realm of media and politics in the future.

However, the year has not been without incident. A recent visit by the Fire Officer has resulted in an order to remove all hobs from Central Site. With help from the Junior Bursar, the JCR Committee has been working hard to challenge this decision, and ensure the welfare of all students by protecting these facilities. We are currently awaiting the outcome of the local council’s deliberations. Aside from this issue, however, the relationship between the JCR and the College authorities remains strong, and the JCR has a powerful and welcome voice on all College committees. We are grateful for the guidance and support of Dr Bampos (Senior Tutor) and for his tireless work to ensure the academic and personal welfare of every member of the Hall. With regard to facilities and services, Glen Sharp (Junior Bursar) has met with the JCR President and Treasurer regularly to iron out every problem that has arisen. Finally, the Master has continued to meet every member of the JCR over the year in his regular dinner parties, and takes a keen interest in all endeavours, offering the use of the Master’s Lodge and Fellows’ Garden for numerous JCR societies.

Easter Term was a little bit less stressful this year as the JCR Committee, with the valued support of the MCR and Tutorial Office, organised comedy nights, weekly yoga and daily welfare drop-in sessions to tackle the pressure of exams. However, the hard work and focused revision was worth it with the arrival of May Week, and the switch to the nocturnal lifestyle demanded by the spectacle and decadence of May Balls. Of course, May Week wouldn’t have been complete without the Trinity Hall June Event: ‘Fusion’. The theme was a combination of Far-Eastern cultures, including an Indian bazaar (complete with belly dancers and a snake), Thai full moon party and Silent Disco. The JCR owes enormous gratitude to Clare James (June Event President) and the June Event Committee for their hard work to make the event such a success.

My final thanks must go to the JCR Committee. From Freshers’ Week to College committees, addressing College-wide issues to individual support, they play an invaluable role in helping Trinity Hall to run so smoothly, and in maintaining our reputation as one of the friendliest colleges in Cambridge from the point of application to graduation, and beyond. Without them, my role would be impossible, and I owe a deep degree of gratitude to each and every member of the team.
Therefore, as I look forward over the long summer ahead, and towards Michaelmas when we welcome the TH cohort of 2009, I feel proud to be associated with Trinity Hall JCR. I am confident that the JCR will continue to go from strength to strength, surpassing the numerous achievements recorded in this journal in years past, undoubtedly aided by the leadership of my successor. I have, and am sure I will continue to enjoy my time as President, and have always valued the support and pride which comes from being part of the very special organisation, which is Trinity Hall Junior Combination Room.

Long may the Hall continue to thrive.

James Taggart (JCR President)

JCR Committee: James Taggart (President), Isobel Daley (Treasurer, Vice President), Sam Wakeford (External Officer, Vice President), Laurie Coldwell (Secretary), Chris Maxwell (Services Officer), Michelle Thompson (Academic Affairs Officer), Tom Crooke and Laura Carter (Access Officers), Stephanie Davin (Welfare Officer), Joe Newman (Welfare Officer), Olivia Duncan (Green Officer), Freddie Parker (Ents President), Tom Long (JCR Webmaster), Zoë Proud (Women’s Officer), Rebecca Pound (LBGT Rep), Irina Kozlova (International Rep) and James Horscroft, Madeleine Fresko and Gerard Tully (First Year Reps). Special thanks also to Tim Wickson (Editor of The Hallmark).
The MCR

Although it is difficult to compare any year in the MCR to another, we received a talented and sociable intake in Michaelmas 2008 which has certainly made for a lively community! The past several months have been marked by numerous memorable events and friendships that continue to solidify Trinity Hall’s reputation as one of the most academically and socially supportive colleges for graduate students in Cambridge.

Big thanks must first go to the Graduate Tutor, Professor James Montgomery, for his tireless support and work on behalf of graduate students. As a result of his efforts, Trinity Hall now has research, hardship and scholarship funding available to rival the resources of other colleges such as, ahem, St John’s, which is simply fantastic. The Deputy Graduate Tutors, Dr Tokieda and Dr Bartels—responsible for graduate students in the Sciences and Arts, respectively—have spent the past year getting to know the graduate community and taking over some of the responsibilities of the Graduate Tutor. When Professor Montgomery takes his sabbatical during the 2009/10 academic year, we will be sad to see him go, though we are certain he is leaving things in very good hands.

Since taking office, our own MCR committee has worked hard to both redesign old events and create new ones to provide graduates with ample opportunities to connect with their peers and, occasionally, embarrass themselves. We held a Ceilidh after the Graduates’ Burns Night Dinner that provided numerous laughs and just a few—mostly harmless—missteps. Colin, one of our External Ents Officers, organised a Valentine’s Day Speed Dating event with Pembroke College in February that saw a certain former Tit Hall MCR President connect with a certain former Pembroke GP President. Many sighs ensued. As mentioned by James in his report on the JCR, the end of February and beginning of March saw the closing of the old College bar and opening of the new Aula Bar in the same week. The new space provides a great venue for events and we were lucky to be among the first to use it by holding our post-End of Term Dinner bop at the close of Lent Term in the new Crescent Room. Thanks very much to the Aula Club for their generous donation and to the College for overseeing the smooth completion of the project.

Drinks in the MCR on nights before JCR Vivas have been re-launched by our lovely Internal Ents Officers, Charlotte and Andrea, as MCR ’Cocktail Nights’ to great popularity and only occasional (post-Viva) regret. We held our first-ever Grads Superhall at the beginning of Easter Term, which was bemusing to all, though possibly entertaining for Joseph who I think found it a new source of gossip in the graduate community.
A special sub-committee also organised an MCR Garden Party at the Wychfield Sports Pavilion during May Week, which saw MCR members enjoying themselves on the playing fields with lots of entertainment including space-hoppers and footballs, mixed together with a Pimms or two. As we were lucky to be graced with some lovely, very un-English weather on the day (as assessed by a native Californian), the event was a great success.

On the academic front, our committee helped organize extra exam support and stress relief events throughout Easter Term for graduate and undergraduate students together. The JCR and MCR Peer Support Teams combined efforts to offer daily drop-in sessions, while MCR members made themselves available for grouped, academic drop-in sessions during which JCR members could consult their (slightly) senior colleagues for help with revision and exam preparation. Our committee also organised weekly yoga sessions at Wychfield and a special Comedy Night in the Crescent Room, which we hope made the exam term slightly less overwhelming for all.

In the sporting realm, the MCR football team put in another impressive performance under the captaincy of Jake Norris and our own MCR Vice President, Nick, made it to the plate final for the second year running. The Trinity Hall Boat Club also benefited from some impressive efforts from graduate students. The Lent Men’s First VIII achieved blades (for the first time in over two decades!) and the Boat Club will be captained next year by Phil Ewels and Sophie Machin, who will both be second-year PhD students.

The MCR Peer Support team has continued weekly tea and cake sessions, which always provide a welcome break from the lab or library. The McMenemy Seminars also continue to provide graduates with the opportunity to present their research and gain exposure to their peers’ and others’ academic work on Wednesdays before Grad Hall. Our committee has sought to increase our support of the McMenemy Seminars and hopes to begin the tradition of holding a yearly Graduate Research Symposium, once College resources become available.

Over the summer months, things have fallen a bit quiet in the MCR as many of our MPhils and LLM students leave us, while PhD students take time away from Cambridge to pursue fieldwork and other academic endeavours. However, there are still a few formal exchanges with other colleges and Grad Halls on the calendar, and, of course, preparations to be made to welcome what we hope will be an equally talented and enjoyable group of new graduates to Trinity Hall in early October.
Many thanks are owed to the MCR committee and our volunteers for all the activities mentioned, and, of course, to the Graduate Tutorial Office and many other individuals in the College for continuing to make graduate life in Trinity Hall a thoroughly rewarding experience.

Rachel Linn (MCR President)

MCR Committee 2008/09: Rachel Linn (President), Nick Barrow-Williams (Vice-President), Michaela Freeland (Treasurer), Heidi Gallagher (Secretary), Bella Kirkwood and Colin Kelly (Entertainments Officers – External), Andrea Frohlich and Charlotte Carrington (Entertainments Officers – Internal), Sarah Hodgkinson (External Officer), Jodie Allen (Welfare and Disabilities Officer), Cat Taylor and Sara Lightowlers (Stewards), Hannah Kilduff (Women’s Officer), Zoë Crisp (LBGT Officer), Wendy Hall (Graduate Rep to the JCR), Lucy Bell (Academic Officer), Theo Hong (Computing Officer), Magnus Gittins and Raphael Heffron (Green Officers), Katy Aufses (International Officer).
College Societies

Asparagus Club
Arguably the highlight of the Asparagus calendar, this year’s Michaelmas Eat was no exception. Good quality food, fine wine and jovial company combined to create a warm environment in which to welcome our new members. In time-honoured tradition, the evening’s rendition of the *Asparagus Song* was atrocious, despite featuring one of College’s most accomplished vocalists. However, the event closed on a high, thanks to a couple of bottles of Churchill’s Dry White Port and some splendid British cheese.

Nonetheless, uncertainty remains regarding the evening’s future. With the continued erosion of preparation facilities within College, the 2008 Michaelmas Eat may be one of the last in the current format. Having said this, I am certain that the 2009 / 10 committee, led by Patrick Wollner, will tackle the problem with ingenuity and aplomb.

Throughout Lent and Easter Terms the Club hosted a small number of events in and around Cambridge. Unfortunately adverse weather conditions led to the last-minute cancellation of the annual Garden Party. All was not lost, however, as a number of members capitalised on a local restaurant’s birthday celebrations and enjoyed a good evening. Never ones to refrain from over-indulgence, the remainder of the evening remains something of a mystery for all present.

With a long list of potential new Asparagans, and a number of old-hands around to proffer guidance, the outlook for the future remains positive. For more than seventy-five years the club has promoted the virtue of food, wine and friendship within Trinity Hall. Hopefully this tradition will continue for many years to come.

*Jason Paver*

Christian Union
We have had a great year in the Trinity Hall Christian Union. Although at the start of the year we were a joint group with Gonville and Caius, the growth of both has enabled us to split which has allowed us to better focus on serving Trinity Hall specifically.

Throughout the year we have aimed to help Christian members of College share their faith, as well as providing for those looking to find out more about Christianity. Arriving as Freshers at the beginning of the year, Emily and I felt very welcomed by the group, and have enjoyed the oppor-
tunity to be the reps in College since Easter. We’re all looking forward to what the next year will bring, particularly with the larger, triennial Main Event, due to take place in February 2010, and the arrival of new faces after the summer.

Daniel Montgomery and Emily Warham

Crescents Report
In many ways the year promised challenges – we were losing our cherished bar, garden parties had come under serious scrutiny in the national press, and our committee, though undoubtedly handsome, was wet behind the ears, with one member even refusing to drink beer. However, these challenges were bravely met. The Crescent’s Friday domination of the bar continues in its new subterranean location. It is not for a drinking society to pass aesthetic judgement on the new bar – we do not, like bad workmen, blame our tools, but get on with the serious business of drinking and singing, to such an extent that one fresher girl, when asked why she never visited the bar on a Friday, replied “because the Crescents are there”.

The Crescents of course are not confined simply to Cambridge, unfortunately for London commuters, this year’s Circle Line pub crawl brought weary sighs and raised eyebrows from the locals; we humbly submit that commando rolls are actually the quickest and most laddish way to exit a Tube. We ascended the 311 spiral steps of the Monument singing ‘With a crest on my chest...’ and reached the top dizzy and hoarse. The Monument is of course a memorial to the Great Fire of 1666; one Crescent, carried away perhaps by the sense of history, attempted to quench the flames from the top of the tower, but it is unlikely his modest stream could have halted the inferno.

The highlight of the year, however, has always been the Garden Party. This became a highlight for the whole nation when last year’s ceremonies were featured in a double page spread in a Sunday magazine. Thus this year’s Garden Party was a more restricted affair alcoholically, but this challenge merely brought out the inventiveness of the Crescents. Everyone had a great time, apart from the initiates, but their views carry very little weight.

The year concluded with the aforementioned Crescent Day. This inaugural event saw old and new Crescents get together for a beer and burger in Wetherspoons and then spend the afternoon playing ball sports. Despite a pledge from the Treasurer that this was not meant to be at all
lairy, the day concluded with one Crescent soaking wet (the President’s comment as he entered the river, “he’s a natural canoeist”, was proved instantly wrong) and all of us wondering how, for a sporting society, we could all be quite so inept at football.

Nonetheless, sport is at the core of the Society and individual Crescents once more have excelled this year. Rob Chapman earned a blue in boxing, forming an important part of the team that thrashed Oxford 9–0; Akbar Ansari was Captain of both the University and Academy cricket teams and Graham Courtright won a half-blue in Ice Hockey. The balance between sport and socialising was perfectly captured at the Biennial Dinner, where we welcomed back Olympic gold medallist Tom James (TH 2002) among other illustrious sportsmen. And one only has to visit Cindie’s on a Wednesday night to see the stunning co-ordination, flexibility and sheer athleticism that belongs to each and every Crescent.

In bibendi veritas arcadiae est

Committee: Tom Cheshire (President), Rob Chapman (Vice-President), Jason Paver (Treasurer), Rhodri Owen (Secretary).

Tom Cheshire

History Society
The Trinity Hall History Society has had an exciting year, hosting a variety of speakers and other events, supported by undergraduates, postgraduates and the Fellows of Trinity Hall.

The year began with a speaker event, with Dr Derek Peterson talking about the African Kingdom of Rwenzururu. This was followed by a well-attended historiographical debate chaired by Dr Nigel Chancellor (Fellow, TH 1990). It was a particular aim of this year’s presidents to encourage greater graduate participation in the Society’s events, with four postgraduate students making up the discussion panel. Towards the end of Michaelmas Term, the Master and Mrs Daunton kindly hosted Mr Simon Tisdall, current Assistant Editor of The Guardian, who spoke on the topic of ‘George W Bush: The Worst President in History’. This event, which included a vote on the success of various presidents, was concluded with a lively question and answer session, and proved to be the Society’s most successful event of the year, attracting much interest from across the University, colleges and departments, as well as from within Trinity Hall. During Michaelmas Term, the Society also organised a field trip to visit the
‘Cold War Culture’ exhibition at the Victoria & Albert Museum, in order to broaden the scope of the Society beyond traditional speaker events.

Lent Term started with a speech from Professor Jonathan Steinberg (Emeritus Fellow), speaking on the topic of ‘History as Biography’. This was followed by a visit from the author and historian Alison Weir, who spoke on the topic of ‘The Fall of Anne Boleyn’. This interesting event included readings from Alison’s latest book, alongside discussion of historical methodology and the conflict between historiography and the dramatic conventions of the novel. All speaker events throughout the year were followed by Formal Halls, where members of the Society had the opportunity to socialise and speak with the guests in a more informal setting.

The year concluded with the Annual History Society Dinner, which was attended by most undergraduates and Fellows. Dr Tony Claydon provided after-dinner entertainment, speaking on the topic of ‘Fame and History’. The four of us have had a fantastic time at the helm, and would particularly like to thank Professor and Mrs Daunton, Dr Clare Jackson, Dr Nigel Chancellor, Dr John Pollard and Dr William O’Reilly for their support throughout the year.

Rebecca Birrane / Rebecca Harvey / Datshiane Navanayagam / Jenny Lee

Law Society
The past year has been truly exceptional for the Trinity Hall Law Society. Under the guidance and innovation of our first-ever student President, we have hosted a variety of events. Of particular mention was the hosting of the first Michaelmas Term Dinner, an event which will hopefully find its way into the tradition of the Society.

There was also the success of our Annual Moot, which was a fantastic opportunity for Society members to really engage with the art of legal argument. The moot displayed incredible talent from our members, especially from the eventual winner, Athena Markides, who went on to win the University-wide De Smith Moot, hosted and judged by barristers of the prestigious Blackstone Chambers.

We held several contact and networking events, which from personal experience I can say were extremely useful in gaining concrete information regarding the legal world in practice; a real insight into the life as a city lawyer.

There was, of course, the Annual Dinner which was a delightful evening. It was lovely to see so many old faces, and to have the honour
of both Lord Justice Anthony Hooper (TH 1957) and Mr David Fleming (TH 1965, Emeritus Fellow in Law), our Honorary President and Honorary Fellow respectively, give interesting and thought-provoking speeches at the end of our meal.

Last but not least, there was the Annual Garden Party. The Garden Party was a chance for College members to relax after a long examination period and to reflect on the successes of the Society over the past year.

All in all, this has been an exciting and active year for the Trinity Hall Law Society. We hope to carry on in the momentum of this innovative time, and hopefully make next year even better.

Ellie Humphry

Medical and Veterinary Society
As always, this year we have tried to welcome in the Freshers as best we can whilst uniting the undergraduates with clinical medics and vets. The year really kicked off well with the MedVetSoc Christmas party – mulled wine, Christmas hits and ‘ice-breaker’ games flowing aplenty. Lent Term saw the Annual Society Dinner which we hope will remain an unforgettable evening for all those who attended. We would like to thank Dr Bradley and Dr Wilkinson for the welcoming social atmosphere they have provided for Medical and Veterinary Students, and Dr Bradley for once again kindly hosting a party in his garden.

Next year Joe Newman and David Nicholson-Thomas will be taking over the running of the Society. We have thoroughly enjoyed all aspects of organising the social-side of Medicine, and hope that in the future the Society will continue to support all interested students.

Mark Collins and Frazer Jennings (3rd year medic and vet respectively)

Music Society
2008/09 was yet another strong year for the Music Society. The highlight of the year was the Annual Orchestral Concert conducted by Tom Wraith featuring Rachmaninoff’s second piano concerto with Freddie Parker as soloist, along with Strauss’s Radetsky March and contributions from instrumental award chamber groups.

Our weekly recitals have continued to prove popular. Audience numbers have increased dramatically over the last few years, with a large range of people from across College coming to listen. During the year we’ve heard everything from baroque to jazz, with involvement from
Student Activities, Societies & Sports

across the JCR and MCR. As this is being written, final rehearsals are getting under way for the May week musical, *The Little Shop of Horrors*. It looks to be an exciting and entertaining event for audience and performers alike.

Other events included a recorder masterclass given by the visiting professional Graham O’Sullivan, a principal member of the College’s Ensemble in Residence, *Orpheus Britannicus*, in which both Andrew Bennett and Marcus Zibrowius took part.

We would like to thank the Director of Music, Andrew Arthur, for his continued support, help and advice and we look forward to another good year of music making in Trinity Hall.

*Andrew Bennett*

**Politics Society**
The Trinity Hall Politics Society was re-launched during the past academic year. The primary aim of the committee was to attract speakers who could provide students with a variety of different perspectives on contemporary political issues. In turn, the committee hoped to broaden the appeal of the Society, by hosting events which were not solely of interest to students of politics or political history.

The inaugural speaker, Lord Howe of Aberavon (TH 1948), spoke to the Society in Michaelmas Term and provided a fascinating discussion on the merits of modern representative democracy in tackling the pressing problems of modern politics. During Michaelmas Term, the Society also hosted an event with the Chief Constable of Cambridge, Julie Spence, who spoke on the problem of juvenile delinquency and the potential causes for the recent outbreak of gun crime. This event received much interest from students of psychology, criminology and law.

During Lent Term, the Society was delighted to provide students with the opportunity to hear Andrew Marr (TH 1977) share his experiences of politics and the media. The event was very well attended and offered students an alternative viewpoint on the economic crisis, as well as many reasons for pursuing a career in political journalism. The Society concluded its programme of events, with an evening with Douglas Murray, director for the Centre for Social Cohesion and author of *Neo-conservatism: Why We Still Need It*.

*Thomas Holman*
**RAG**

This year’s been an exciting year for Trinity Hall RAG, with regards to both the amount of money raised and the variety of innovative events that have been hosted.

Trinity Hall’s participation in University-wide fundraising events was as prominent as it ever has been; our total funds raised managed to bag us a place in the top ten of college totals. The year started off with a Pyjama Pub Crawl in October which was a good way of raising the profile of RAG within the College and evoking interest in its cause. In Lent Term, we saw RAG Jailbreak – a charity hitchhike. This was an amazing event. The members of Trinity Hall who took part were: Ira Kozlova, Giles Moody, Jamie Pollock, Ben Ashenden, Isabel Perry, Colin Kelly and Maddie Edwards. They certainly did our College proud and were able to raise over £1,500 – an incredible total. Then there was the infamous RAG Blind Date: the seminal event on the Cambridge RAG calendar. Once more, Trinity Hall displayed great enthusiasm, with over 40 participants and around £200 raised.

There were also many events hosted on a College-scale, which could not have been possible without the close knit community we have at Trinity Hall; the College really showed its ability to pull together for a good cause. We began the year with a RAG Bar Quiz in Freshers’ Week, which saw really good attendance. We also started a College coin trail in Michaelmas Term, a tradition which proved fruitful and fun, upping the RAG total by £100. We also collected money before each Christmas Formal Hall, and people were certainly in the giving spirit, and helped us to raise £150. Last but not least, the THEnts team was brilliantly helpful, and very generously agreed to forward the profits of *Viva* to RAG on two occasions, raising approximately £600.

All in all we’ve thoroughly enjoyed our roles as RAG Reps for Trinity Hall, and hope next year’s volunteers experience the same success.

*Lauren Axtmann and Ellie Humphry*

**South African Fund for Education Update**

Last year saw over £7,000 donated to nine different charities carrying out a wide range of projects across Southern Africa, in countries including Kenya, South Africa and Uganda. They work on projects such as increasing awareness of AIDs and providing teaching resources in countries suffering political turmoil. This money provides substantial support to these charities, many of which are run by volunteers.

Despite the lack of co-ordination from the central South African Fund for Education team (owing to their officers either being on years abroad
or having graduated), Trinity Hall JCR, MCR and Fellows alike continued to display their extreme levels of generosity. Special thanks must go to those individuals who actually increased their termly donations, some quite substantially. It really is appreciated.

At the end of this academic year, we will sit down and decide which worthwhile charities will be receiving support from us for next year.

With the South African Fund for Education network becoming more structured across the University, and the new JCR bringing the potential for a display about the programme, the next twelve months has the potential to see the scheme develop even more and raise even more money for the numerous charities that apply each year for assistance.

Andy McGowan

**THEFT – Trinity Hall Entertainment, Film and Television**

This year THEFT has focused on films, with Tim Johns and Rosanne Furniss coordinating a series of Wednesday night films for all of College to enjoy, from new blockbusters to old classics. Continuing with past tradition, THEFT has also combined with the Welfare team to show a fifth week blues film, with snacks and doughnuts helping us to enjoy some fifth week cheer! We look forward to being able to make the most of the new facilities in the Aula Bar and JCR to ensure we can keep entertaining College members both old and new.

Rosanne Furniss

**Zoological Society**

Zoology is an interest shared by a number of students within College, both scientists and arts students alike. During a series of meetings, we decided to found a society to fuel academic interests with a great mix of social events.

As the Society was set up in the latter half of the year, we have held few events so far, but we are planning a May-week trip to the London aquarium. We’ll pass organisation of the Society on to members of either the JCR or MCR in time for next year. Hopefully the activities will continue and with the help of funding we will be able to secure esteemed guest speakers in the future.

Farima Rome, Sam Hunter Gordon and Frazer Jennings
College Sports

Badminton
This year has not been Trinity Hall’s most successful year on record for badminton, but it has certainly been our gutsiest.

In the first term, our men’s team found itself in the first division, but minus three of the key players that helped us get there! With great audacity however, all of us fought on and, in the face of insurmountable odds, held our heads high, and fought every team to the bitter end. We won a few games here and there, though it must be admitted we won no matches, and in the end came bottom of the division.

In our second term we fared somewhat better having dropped to the second division. We beat Homerton well, but lost our other matches, although in almost every case it was very close. On three occasions only a couple of points stood between us and victory, and we were unfortunate not to convert many of these opportunities. In the end, we slipped into the relegation zone and shall begin next term in the third division.

Our ladies’ team, captained by Rowan Frame, was much more impressive. Retaining more players from previous years and gaining two strong players, they succeeded in staying in the first division with three wins out of five. Great team playing was seen despite the inconsistent doubles pairings. However, they were less lucky in the second term and will be starting next Michaelmas fighting for promotion from the second division.

We have had some exceptional performances throughout the year: fresher Vicky Clark and second years Katherine Staden and Scott McGinness have been particularly impressive, with solid performances being put in by Laurence Whittaker and Sean Harrison.

Socially, the club has also been growing; we’ve seen good attendance from the Freshers, especially amongst the girls, and have had socials throughout the year. We also held a singles’ tournament in the summer term, which was won by Laurence Whittaker.

For their skill, reliability and exceptional performances throughout the year, our incoming captains for 2009/10 shall be Scott McGinness and Katherine Staden.

Alex Wray and Rowan Frame
Boat Club

It’s been a year of great progress for the THBC. The men’s first IV started things off by winning S3 coxed fours at Huntingdon HOR in October and followed that up with a good performance at HOR4s in London (254th O/A, 3rd Cambridge college). The Fairbairn Cup saw an improvement from last year, the men’s first VIII coming 13th and the women 15th. A term of hard work from Lower Boats’ Captains Rob Thornton, Rachel Linn and Isobel Daley allowed us to recruit and train four eights of novices, many of whom went on to represent the club in the Bumps later in the year.

The Lent Bumps saw the club turn around the poor results of recent years with some superb performances, especially from the first men’s crew, who won blades for the first time in over two decades. The women’s first VIII also put in a good performance, finishing up two and making their first division status a little safer. At the end of the Lent Term, we sent crews to London for WeHoRR and HoRR, they rowed well in glorious weather, coming 128th (6th college) and 161st (4th college) respectively.

At the end of the Lent Term, Iain Rist, who stroked the THBC first men’s VIII in this year’s May Bumps, rowed in the Henley Boat Races for CULRC. They turned round a nine year losing run, beating Oxford by 3 lengths.

In the Easter Term, we enjoyed some great racing, both on and off the Cam. The Men’s first VIII reached the final of IM3 8s at Poplar Regatta in London, finishing a very close 4th. In the May Bumps, we had six boats on the river, including a successful men’s second VIII who made two Bumps and a women’s third VIII who elevated themselves from the foot of the river. Many crews were on the wrong side of that elusive “Bumps luck”, but put in some gutsy and proud performances. The men’s first VIII finished the week level, having started between two of the fastest crews on the river, the women’s second VIII held off St Edmunds’ first crew as far as the reach on Saturday before misfortune struck and the men’s third VIII got to within a length of a double overbump in their first race before being disrupted by illness.

Throughout the year, we have been very fortunate to have benefited from some top-quality coaching. The women’s first VIII have made great progress in the hands of our long-serving boatman, Martin Fordham, and women’s blue Stef Jacquot. The men’s first VIII were lead to our success
by ex-Goldie and US international oarsman, Ian Coveny and also benefited from a session with Trinity Hall’s own Olympic gold-medallist, Tom James (TH 2002). We have enjoyed further support from Dr Walter Scott (TH 1969) and Kate Grose (TH 1977), who have offered advice and helped with arrangements for our London races. Many thanks also to everyone from whom I have received messages of encouragement and congratulation and all those who came to support us in the May Bumps. It makes a real difference to know that there are people out there watching our results with interest and cheering us on.

We are now looking forward to finishing the year off in style with an attempt to qualify for the Prince Albert challenge cup at Henley Royal Regatta. Whether or not we are successful, the crew, including myself and next year’s captain, Phil Ewels, will be in Henley for the whole regatta and look forward to meeting many THBC Alumni.

Looking ahead to the future, the spirit of the club has been fantastic this year and we go into next year with a very strong squad. It has been an honour and a pleasure to lead the club this year and I wish Phil Ewels and Sophie Machin the best of luck in 2009/10, I am confident that they will lead the THBC to even greater success.

If you want to get in touch with the THBC captain, he can be reached on 01223 327798 and you can find results and reports from all our races on our new website www.trinityhallbc.co.uk.

Ian Watkins

Cricket Club
The 2009 season was a fairly successful one for the cricket club, despite exams curtailing our season to effectively the first 4 weeks of term. We won our Cuppers group with convincing wins over Emma and Pembroke and a last over victory against John’s. We beat Wolfson in the quarter final before eventually losing to Caius with a team weakened by exams.

Star performance with the bat came from Akbar Ansari who passed 50 each time he batted and with the ball from Tom True who took 10 wickets in the four games he played.

Simon Williams
Football 1st XI
The first XI had a particularly fresh look about it this year with the inclusion of six Freshers and seven second years in a squad of sixteen.

Competing in the second division was always going to be tough and a pre-Christmas habit of conceding four goals before waking up to play good football did not help matters, leaving Hall firmly rooted to the bottom of the table. Post-Christmas performances improved dramatically but it was left to the last day of the season for Hall to ensure their survival in the division with a brilliant 10–0 win against Fitz. This game was the product of hard work and commitment from all involved. In Cuppers, we were unfortunately defeated by first division opposition Catz after extra time but caused a shock in the Shield by defeating Churchill 3–2 in an exciting cup tie. The cup fever was to be short-lived however with defeat in the quarter-finals. Our thanks go to Pete Baxter who departs this year after three years of service at the heart of the first’s midfield. Next year, the firsts hope to strengthen the present squad with enthusiastic Freshers and challenge at the right end of the second division.

Sam Purkiss

Women’s Football
The Trinity Hall Women’s Football team had a great year, despite starting the Michaelmas Term with many of our old players having left.

Starting the team from scratch has been a formidable challenge and although the team might not stay in the second division, the girls can be proud of having accomplished great performances: beating Downing College 3–0 in Cuppers and drawing against Fitzwilliam and Downing in the leagues. We have been lucky to have Stéphanie Jacquot and Emma Farfán as goalies, to gain the support of committed graduate students (Rachel Linn, Bella Kirkwood and Sarah Lightowlers) and to have welcomed numerous well-motivated Freshers, such as Emily Warham, Veronica Hallas and Madeleine Fresko. I have been particularly impressed by the game and commitment of Theadora Behbahani and Emma Stacey, who will be captains next year. I would also like to thank our coach, Fergal McCool, and everyone who played in the team. Next year looks very promising.

Henriette Guyard
**Hockey Club**

Trinity Hall Men’s Hockey narrowly missed out on promotion during Michaelmas having ended the term with a 5–0 win over Homerton and an 11–1 demolition of Christ’s. Lent Term, however, provided another attempt at league promotion. With snow delaying the start of the Lent season and the destined league triumph many grew restless.

Once the season finally got underway Trinity Hall began with great alacrity winning against Magdalene 2–1. Magdalene, relegated after Michaelmas, proved worthy opposition for Trinity Hall with periods of play consisting of end to end action. Trinity Hall’s goals were eventually scored from two short corners in quick succession.

The league decider against St Catharine’s II proved to be a match of adrenaline filled action. With key players injured and others still feeling the effects of the arduous night before, Trinity Hall held their own, finally coming out on top with a 2–1 win. Promotion now imminent, Trinity Hall faced a rather depleted Homerton side winning 6–0 with ease.

The whole team now looks forward to Michaelmas 2009 and the challenges that lie ahead.

Another year at Trinity Hall now draws to a close. A year that has seen Trinity Hall Men’s Hockey Team promoted and the debut of the men’s new away kit. A beautifully fabricated garment, that sits on your shoulders as if it wasn’t there. Skins! I have no doubt that this kit may well make a reappearance in the future. Congratulations to all those who played this year, in particular to those third and fourth years for whom this year is their last at the Hall. Snow or no snow, Hockey at Trinity Hall will always be played and enjoyed.

*Alex Riddick*

**Mixed Netball Team**

The Mixed Netball Team has seen some fantastic play from all its members this year. The team – despite or perhaps because of the variety of team members from week to week – always played with enthusiasm, so much so that it has gained a reputation as one of the funniest teams to play against!

Lots of Freshers joined this year, and some surprise second and third year netball talent was revealed during the season. As well as our activities on the court, we have enjoyed our first netball social in three years, something which will hopefully be continued next year.

*Kirsty Huxtable*
Women’s Netball
It is a pleasure to report on a successful year of Ladies’ Netball. The final team started as two original teams, the firsts and the seconds. Having played the same players in both teams, it seemed a wise move to amalgamate them. Having done this, we remained in the second division, retaining the higher of the former team’s positions and managed to end the season having lost and won the same number of matches.

Interestingly, by the end of Lent Term I was in fact inundated with players and suddenly there was enough for two or maybe even three teams. However the standard amongst these players could not easily be divided into ‘firsts’ and ‘seconds’.

Cuppers was also successful, we came second in our qualifying group but we were unfortunately (and frustratingly) knocked out by the eventual winners, Trinity. Despite the fierce defence of our name (they called ‘Trin’, we called ‘Hall’), the team, as throughout the entire season, played a truly honourable game.

And Trinity Hall’s sports(woman)ship was truly unrivalled throughout, as every game, though played to win, was also played for love of the sport. Even in the face of animosity, the team played the game as true ladies and any captain would be proud of their dedication and etiquette.

Fitzrene Headley

Numberwang Society
Numberwang is one of the fastest-paced intellectual games. Reportedly invented in Cambridge in 1936, the members of Trinity Hall Numberwang Society are proud to continue the tradition of such a great game. This year saw the founding of the Society and great interest from many members of Trinity Hall. Some emerging stars of the game are developing at Trinity Hall, with special mention to James Horscroft, who has brought a new slant and a certain wit to the game with his fast responses and, at times, genius use of non-rational numbers. One of the society’s most recent recruits, Emily Bottle, has shown steady progress after a somewhat shaky start where she mistook the Fibonacci sequence for the sequence of triangular numbers, although a comfortable win over
President Taggart during Lent Term has shown her to have a real flare for spotting Numberwang. The Society looks forward to further successes and hopes to organise intercollegiate matches in the next academic year.

Tom Long

Powerball

The Trinity Hall Powerball Society has gone from strength to strength, and now boasts members from all three years possessing powerballs. Training has been patchy, with only a few members taking it seriously, but, fortunately, we have been able to compete and win Cuppers, since Trinity Hall is the only college with a Powerball Society. Sadly it isn’t a recognised sport yet.

David Molony

Rugby

After winning promotion back to the first division last year, this season always promised to be a challenge to stay up. Nonetheless, we started extremely well, with good wins over Trinity and Magdalene, but we failed to overcome Downing at home, losing by three points at Wychfield. St John’s, unbeaten in the league for 5 years, were next and, although we lost, we ran them extremely hard, putting two tries past them – the first they had conceded all season – and keeping the gap to four points with 60 minutes played. Their superior fitness and larger squad told in the end however. Losses to Jesus and Trinity put the pressure on, but we ended the Michaelmas Term with a win over Magdalene, ensuring their relegation. With John’s and Jesus secure, it was between Trinity Hall, Trinity and Downing as to who would go down with them. The vital rematch against Downing was extremely close. Despite controlling the game, we failed to convert pressure into points. Our inexperience cost us the match, and our place in the first division. The season concluded with a frankly dismal Cuppers run. However, with a young squad and plenty of Fresher talent, promotion from the second division next season looks a safe bet, and hopefully this group of players can then go on to do what has eluded Tit Hall these past few years and actually stay up. Best of luck to next year’s Captain, Will Hack, and the new Secretary, Rory Nath.

Tom Cheshire
**Rifle Shooting**

Trinity Hall remains Cuppers Champions, with Dave Forster and Ed Dickson retaining the trophy for another year after narrowly beating Trinity and Magdalene in a close competition. Trinity Hall has also had another very successful year as part of the University Rifle Club, with Trinity Hall being represented in all of the Varsity Matches that have occurred so far this year. Ed Dickson and Rosanne Furniss helped the first team to victory in the Small Bore competitions and both finished in the top twenty of the BUSA individual tournament. With two more Varsity matches to go this season, we hope to continue last year’s success and help the teams to victory.

*Rosanne Furniss*

**Tennis**

This year the tennis team has had a mixed time. With a good intake of talented new players the team has improved dramatically this year and initial signs were good for the team with an easy win in the first round of Cuppers against Downing. However, in the second round we were drawn against Churchill – one of the favourites for Cuppers with a team entirely made up of University players. Despite this there were some excellent matches, the first doubles being a particularly entertaining and high quality match. Many matches went to three sets but unfortunately we lost 8–1 overall. But with most of the players staying for a couple more years, we hope for a more successful season next year.

*James Watson*

**Women’s Tennis**

Trinity Hall Ladies’ tennis team has done extremely well this year. In the leagues, the team defeated Clare College 7–3, Peterhouse 10–0 and Churchill College 10–0. In Cuppers, the team reached quarter finals, where we unfortunately lost 4–6 against Jesus College. The team particularly benefited from the talent and commitment of Marsali Grant, Deborah Jenkins and Kate O’Donnel. Trinity Hall can also be proud of having three ladies representing the University this year: Marsali Grant played for the first team, Deborah Jenkins and Henriette Guyard trained with the Ladybirds (second team) and Henriette Guyard won her Varsity singles match against Oxford 6/1–6/3.

*Henriette Guyard*
Water Polo

This last year has been an extraordinary year for Cambridge University water polo. Both teams, women and men, won their respective Varsity matches against strong Oxford teams. The women reached the BUCS finals, the men the semi-finals and finished second in the new national university league UPolo, all of which turned the past season into one of the most successful ones for decades. With players from Trinity Hall playing for both the women’s and the men’s Blues, our College has actively contributed to this amazing year, something of which a College our size can surely be proud.

Back in the college league, Trinity Hall indisputably had the nicest, friendliest and merriest team of all, with the minor problem, however, of being nice, friendly and merry in very small numbers; so small indeed that on many occasions we struggled to find enough players for a full team. This sadly led to an overall result for the season that clearly does not reflect the potential we have within our College. Since demand for water polo in College has been rather low for a couple of years now, we have decided to start a joint team with Clare College in the next season. We are sure that this will make it more fun and more worthwhile for all those who faithfully came down to the pool for every game, and to whom we would like to express our gratitude for doing so. Thanks also go to all those who jumped in at the last minute and those from outside Trinity Hall who have joined the team on a number of occasions. Our new team is surely going to bring Tit Hall back to its old glory; let’s do it with the due support from our College!

Peter Kreuzaler and Lisa Görs
Section Four

*Trinity Hall Association*
Trinity Hall Association Committee
(as at July 2009)

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

This has been the year in which the Association’s new policy of ‘going regional’ has got into its stride. In late February we held a West of England event on the historic SS Great Britain at Bristol. Some 80 alumni and their guests spanning vintages from 1946 to 2002, and drawn from as far apart as Cornwall, South Wales and Wiltshire, together with the Master and Mrs Daunton, dined in the Grand Dining Saloon. The ship herself had been splendidly restored under the direction of Nicola Watt (née Griffith, TH 1987). Courtesy of Ian Macdonald (TH 1946) a detachment of sea-cadets piped ‘Hands to Dinner’. Guests were treated to a talk about the ship and a guided tour, culminating in a visit to the Dry Dock. The evening was an unqualified success. Alumni well beyond the usual purview of Cambridge and London were delighted to be involved; and all agreed that the interest value of the venue itself added greatly to the event – a useful pointer towards our selection of future venues.

On 15 May we held the Association’s London Event at the House of Lords, hosted by The Rt Hon The Lord Howe of Aberavon (TH 1948). This too was a most memorable occasion, with a capacity attendance of almost 300 alumni and their guests present. Regrettably, even that quantity meant that a considerable number of those who applied for tickets had to be disappointed. A rather cool and blustery evening meant that we were not able to take best advantage of the terrace overlooking the Thames, but excellent speeches from Lord Howe, the President,
and the Master contributed to a splendid occasion; and the guided tours of both Houses and the Palace of Westminster were of exceptional quality, demonstrating again the appeal of a venue that is itself very special. We are extremely grateful to Lord Howe for making this occasion possible.

The next event, after this Newsletter goes to press, will be at Lanercost Priory in Cumbria on 11 September for alumni in the North West. Chris Angus (TH 1967) has been the initiator of this occasion, and we expect the beautiful setting and fascinating history of the Priory to lead to another memorable and successful gathering. This will be followed on 26 September by the AGM and Annual Dinner of the Association at the Hall.

Following the success of the first tranche of THA Awards last year, the Association has made further awards to students in 2009, enabling those selected to take part in humanitarian projects in different parts of the developing world during the long vacation. This year’s recipients are Hazel Gilkes, Heidi Dobson, Ruth Johnson and Isobel Daley; we wish them well on their chosen projects and look forward to hearing their reports, a summary of which will appear in next year’s Front Court.

The THA Careers Seminar, now in the hands of Andrew Burr (TH 1977) and Tim Nixon (TH 1999), was scheduled once again for a date in February but, unusually, had to be abandoned on the day owing to atrocious weather. It has been rescheduled for 9 November 2009.

The THA Committee has held its full complement of working meetings during the past year. In addition to Martin Ansley-Young (TH 1985) taking over from Martin Williams (TH 1966) as Financial Officer there has been one further change in the membership of the Committee: Dr Marina Terkourafi (TH 1996, 2005) retired as member representing the postgraduates and in her place we have elected Katerina Biliouri (TH 2000). Katerina is currently a Curator at the Museum of Byzantine Culture, Thessaloniki and during her time at the Hall she was Vice-President of the MCR and cox ed the Grad Men’s boat. We welcome her most warmly to the Committee.

Looking ahead, the present plan is to hold three more regional events during 2010, the areas under consideration being East Anglia, the South Coast, and the West of Scotland. In 2011 there will be another major London Event at a notable venue.

As always, I must conclude by thanking our President, Sarah Webbe (TH 1981), for her leadership and boundless energy; all members of the Committee for their conscientious and constructive input; and the staff of the Alumni Office who, this year, have handled an exceptional amount
of work generated by our events with great efficiency. All of this teamwork serves the greater good of the College and its wider community. Finally, I should pay tribute once again to our past-President, Dennis Avery (TH 1980), for it is his generous endowment to the Association that enables the THA to engage in a wider range of activities than has ever been possible before, benefiting very many people both in the UK and abroad.

Colin Hayes (TH 1962)
Section Five

The Gazette
The Master, Fellows, Honorary, Emeritus and Retired Fellows and Fellow-Commoners

Elections, Resignations & Retirements

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

It is with regret that we report the sad news of the deaths of former Master Professor William Alexander Deer MSc PhD FRS FGS and The Revd Canon David Isitt, Assistant Chaplain from 1968–1977 (see obituaries p 104).

Those leaving the Fellowship in this academic year include:

Dr Nigel Chancellor retires from his position as Staff Fellow in History. He served as Domus Bursar at the College between 2005 and 2007 and continues to provide invaluable support to the College.

Dr Heiko Ziebell leaves us after three years as the Walter Grant Scott Research Fellow in Biological Sciences. He starts a new post in Cornell University in October 2009.

Honours, Appointments and Personal News

Mr Andrew Arthur released a new double-CD The Buxtehude Influence on the Priory Label (Oct 2008). It is a recording of solo organ music by Buxtehude and J S Bach, played on the Carsten Lund organ of Trinity Hall Chapel. In June 2009, he was appointed Associate Master of Music of the Chapels Royal, HM Tower of London. Andrew also announced his marriage to Charlotte Angharad Ives on the 30 December 2008.

Professor Sir Roy Calne, Fellow 1965–1998, Honorary Fellow, has recently won three international prizes.

1. The Encomienda con Placa de la Order Civil de Sanidad conferred by His Majesty the King of Spain for Services to Transplantation. September 2008.


Professor Brian Cheffins had a book published at the end of 2008 entitled Corporate Ownership and Control British Business Transformed.

Dr Lejla Demiri had published Texts from the Early Islamic Period of Egypt: Muslims and Christians at their First Encounter (2009) (in cooperation with Cornelia Römer),
Vienna: Österreichische Nationalbibliothek. This is a catalogue for an itinerary exhibition to be shown in Egypt (May 2009), Turkey (November 2009), and various other European and African countries.

**Mr David Fleming**, TH 1965, Emeritus Fellow, was appointed to the Education and Training Committee of the Bar Council.


**Dr Florian Hollfelder** was the Orator at Dr Eden’s Commemoration and Feast on Friday 5 December 2008. Please see a transcript of the Oration on page 60.

**Dr Peter Hutchinson** had published articles on the poetry of Bertolt Brecht and Stefan Heym. In recognition of his contribution to Heym studies, he has been elected founding President of the International Stefan-Heym-Gesellschaft.

**Dr Isabelle McNeill** was awarded a CSAH Early Career Fellowship at CRASSH, for Lent 2009.

**Dr David Runciman** was awarded a Leverhulme Fellowship for three years.

**Professor Paul Smith**, Professor of Spanish, was elected a Fellow of the British Academy.


### Former Fellows’ News

College Staff

Arrivals & Departures

**Appointments**
- Sheila Hunter, PA to the Bursar, 13 October 2008
- Anna Walford, PA to the Master, 28 October 2008
- Rocco De Siati, Dining Hall Assistant, 23 November 2008
- John McLeod, Porter, 1 December 2008
- Lee De Grammont, Assistant Groundsperson/Gardener, 19 January 2009
- Lily Watts, Kitchen Porter, 5 February 2009
- Carrie Boyce, Schools’ Liaison Officer, 16 February 2009
- Urszula Dyl, Bedmaker/Cleaner, 16 March 2009
- Hazel Davidson, Bedmaker/Cleaner, 6 April 2009
- Anita Reeve, Bedmaker/Cleaner, 6 April 2009
- Jolanta Nazaruk, Bedmaker/Cleaner, 14 April 2009
- Daniel Jakes, Deputy Head Chef, 20 April 2009
- Izabela Klugiewicz, Kitchen Porter, 13 May 2009
- Jurgita Markauskaite, Bedmaker/Cleaner, 1 June 2009
- Peter Jenkins, Chef de Partie, 2 July 2009
- Georgia Winter, Bedmaker/Cleaner, 9 July 2009

**Departures**
- Marcelina Jaworska, Housekeeping, 10 October 2008
- Mario Centonza, Buttery, 11 October 2008
- Karen Hay, Housekeeping, 8 January 2009
- Pablo Goiri, Kitchens, 28 January 2009
- Stuart Jiggins, Housekeeping, 10 March 2009
- Marta Olszewska, Housekeeping, 17 April 2009
- Lily Watts, Kitchens, 8 May 2009
- Denisa Kuncova, Housekeeping, 29 May 2009
- Justyna Wisniewska, Housekeeping, 29 May 2009
- Oliver Shone, Kitchens, 7 June 2009
- Mohammed Ariffin, IT, 22 June 2009
- Diane Fitzmaurice, Library, 31 August 2009

**Retirements**
- Ros Cole, Bursary, 17 October 2008
- Pat Collier, Housekeeping, 12 December 2008

**Long Service Awards**

20 Years
- Richard Macarthy, Gardener, 1 April 2009
- Mark Chamberlain, Chef de Partie, 30 May 2009

10 Years
- Tony Tarrant, 1 November 2008
News from other Members of Trinity Hall

Up to 1949


1950–1959


Tony Wingate was awarded an honorary degree: Doctor of Literature (Education), University of London on the 3 March 2009.

1952 Rodney Barker and his wife, Elizabeth, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on 10 May 2008 in Newton, MA.


1960–1969


1962 His Honour Judge Richard Jenkins was appointed President of the Council of Her Majesty’s Circuit Judges for 2009.

1966 Professor Steven Edwards was awarded a CBE in the Birthday Honours 2009, as well as being awarded the OIE Gold Medal in May 2009 by the World Organisation for Animal Health.


1970–1979

1974 Peter Gray was recently awarded an LLM in Legal Aspects of Medical Practice (Cardiff University).

1980–1989


Jane Pepperall and Graham Teskey welcomed a daughter, Rose, on 25 November 2008, a sister to Molly and Geordan.

Jonathan Robinson was appointed The Solicitor and Legal Adviser to the Department of Communities and Local Government in December 2008.


1987  Jeremy Callman and wife, Sarah, are thrilled to welcome Joseph Zack born on 24 November 2008, a gorgeous brother much to the excitement of Benjamin, Tamara and Samuel.

Graeme Chaplin was appointed the Bank of England’s Agent for the West Midlands and Oxfordshire in November 2008.

1988  James Craig and his wife, Lisa Mackie, welcomed their son, Thomas, on 4 February 2009.

Ade Odunsi was appointed Managing Director of Barclays Capital in September 2007, Head of Americas Corporate FX Sales.

1989  Emma Johnson (née Owens) and Martin Johnson, had a beautiful baby daughter, Katherine Daisy Johnson, in Anchorage, Alaska, on 10 November 2008. A sister for older brother Christopher James Johnson.

1990–1999

1990  Mark Goodrich and Melanie Barlow welcomed Alexander Jacob Goodrich on 26 November 2008, a little brother for Maya Emi.

Marina Petsalis-Diomidis and husband, Rudolph Herzog, welcomed daughter, Alexandra, on 22 July 2008.

Cherry Redding (née Johnson) and Ben Redding welcomed the arrival on 13 February 2009 of Catherine Ruth, a sister for Lydia, Heidi and Joy; as well as celebrating their 10th Wedding Anniversary on the 27 March 2009.

Stephen Robinson was married to Helen Castle in Suffolk on 13 September 2008.

Dr Ishtla Singh and Andy Pitman welcomed a son, Cameron Jaya Pitman, on 1 November 2008.
Iain Drayton and his wife, Mariko, welcomed the arrival of their third child, Alexander Masaki Iain Drayton, on 21 November 2008.

1992  Dr Sarah Barrett-Jones  (née Barrett) and Lindsay Jones  (TH 1995) welcomed a son, Marshall Flynn, on 3 March 2009.
Alec Gunner and Marta welcomed their beautiful daughter, Mahala Grace, on 5 February 2009.
Gerry Przybyszewski welcomed a daughter, Xena Zara Przybyszewski, on 10 August 2008.

1994  David Ives  and wife, Julia, celebrated the arrival of their second son, Peter James Ives, on the 3 April 2009. David also joined the partnership of Slaughter and May on 1 May 2009.

Richard Quesnel  has recently been appointed ‘Chevalier dans l’ordre des Arts et des Lettres’ by the Ministre de la Culture et de la Communication, Mme Christine Albanel.

1996  Dr David Metcalfe  married Yahui Sophie Wang in Tainan, Taiwan, on 27 December 2008.


1998  Ilona Alexander  (née Klímová)  and Duncan Alexander  (TH 1995) are pleased to announce the birth of their second child, Lucas Bastien Oscar Alexander, born on 10 March 2009.

2000–

2000  Vladimir Kara-Murza  was elected to the Federal Political Council of Russian United Democratic Movement “Solidarity”  (13 December 2008), as well as welcoming the birth of a second daughter, Sofia Vladimirovna Kara-Murza, on 6 February 2009.
Yachin Ivry  and Avital Sharir-Ivry welcomed a daughter, Elah, on 2 April 2009.
David Serquera-Peyro  and Sonia Vincente welcomed daughter, Adriana Serquera-Vicente, on 15 February 2009.
Deaths

1931  Professor William Burcham died on 5 November 2008
   Howard Evans died on 11 December 2008
   Jack Humphrey died on 9 February 2009
1935  Peter Hook died on 8 April 2009
   Nat Marshall died on 10 January 2008
1936  Howard “Bill” Williams died on the 21 November 2005
1941  Dr Anthony Chase died on 22 December 2008
1942  Dr Nick Greville died on 26 January 2009
   Norman Pinch died recently
   Dr Hugh Williams died on 18 June 2009
1943  John Gregory died on 4 February 2009
   Keith Rosenz died on 5 March 2009
   Russell Howe died on 17 December 2008
   (Herbert) Gray Hughes died on 13 July 2009
1944  Dr John Boyle died on 28 February 2009
   Dr Denis Mason died on 26 May 2009
1945  Dr John Clark died in 2009
   Dr Chris Savile died on 10 April 2009
1946  The Revd Bruce Hayllar died Summer 2009
1947  Brian Maurice died recently
1948  Roy Barter died on 2 February 2009
   (Charles) Michael Coleman-Smith died on 6 February 2009
   John Leaver died on 17 April 2009
   Anthony Smyth died in August 2008
   Richard Stone died on 24 October 2008
   (Francis) Tim Williamson died on 11 December 2008
1949  James Cooper died recently
   Dr Noel Evans died on 16 December 2008
   John Gardner died on 18 June 2009
   Dr Victor Phillips died on 28 November 2008
1950  Jim Leaver died on 22 April 2009
1951  David Peacock died on 10 May 2009
1952  Dr Douglas Annear died on 29 August 2008
   Iain Cunningham died in 2006
MEMORIAL MEETING – Professor W Alexander Deer
A memorial meeting for Professor Deer, Honorary Fellow of St John’s College and Trinity Hall, Emeritus Professor of Mineralogy and Petrology, Master of Trinity Hall 1966–1975, Vice-Chancellor 1971–1973, will be held in the Graham Storey Room, Trinity Hall, on Saturday, 31 October 2009, at 2.00 pm.

Refreshments will be served afterwards in the Master’s Lodge. Those wishing to attend should notify Anna Walford, Master’s Office, Trinity Hall, Cambridge, CB2 1TJ (tel: 01223 332540; e-mail: aw235@cam.ac.uk).
Obituaries

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

**Roy Barter MBE** (1948 Law)
Roy Barter, MBE, Liverpool City Coroner, was born on 3 August 1927. He died on 2 February 2009, aged 81.
[www.timesonline.co.uk](http://www.timesonline.co.uk) (13 February 2009)

**Professor William Alexander (Alex) Deer** (Master of Trinity Hall, 1966–1975)
William Alexander (Alex) Deer was born 26 October 1910. He died on 8 February 2009, aged 98.
[www.geolsoc.org.uk](http://www.geolsoc.org.uk) (February 2009)

**Edmund Lawson QC** (1967 Law)
Edmund Lawson, QC, barrister, was born on 17 April 1948. He died of a stroke on 26 March 2009, aged 60.
[www.timesonline.co.uk](http://www.timesonline.co.uk) (15 April 2009)

**Richard Stone QC** (1948 History and Law)
Richard Stone, QC, was born on 11 March 1928. He died on 24 October 2008 aged 80.
[www.timesonline.co.uk](http://www.timesonline.co.uk) (8 December 2008)

Tributes from family and friends

*Listed alphabetically*

**Professor William Burcham CBE**
(1931 Natural Sciences)
1913–2008

William Ernest Burcham, Emeritus Professor of Physics in the University of Birmingham and formerly Oliver Lodge Professor, died on 5 November 2008 at the age of 95. He was an experimental nuclear physicist whose research was chiefly concerned with nuclear reactions and radioactive beta decay. During the Second World War he was one of those who pioneered the use of centimeter wavelengths in airborne radar, the first application of the cavity magnetron that had been developed in
Birmingham in 1940. After the war he helped for more than thirty years to re-establish nuclear studies as an academic discipline in the United Kingdom.

Bill Burcham was born in 1913 in Wymondham, Norfolk. Educated at the City of Norwich School he went as exhibitioner to Trinity Hall, where he graduated in 1934. He then joined Lord Rutherford’s research group at the Cavendish Laboratory, and was elected to the Stokes Studentship at Pembroke College in 1937. He was the last remaining direct link with Rutherford’s work and one of the last students to have his doctoral thesis examined by Rutherford. His work on high voltage acceleration of particles was cut short by the war, during which he worked on the centimeter radar in England and the civil applications of nuclear power in Canada. He returned to Cambridge in 1944 with a Fellowship at Selwyn College enabling him to pick up the threads of his pre-war work. He became a University Demonstrator in 1945 and was appointed Lecturer in 1946.

In 1950 Bill was invited by P B Moon to fill a second Chair of Physics at the University of Birmingham and to build up the study of Nuclear Physics there. He took overall responsibility for the work of the cyclotron and the synchrotron, which was then being built. Although he participated actively in some experiments, Bill’s style was to encourage his research teams to follow their curiosity, while ensuring that their work was well supported financially and technically. In this he was most successful, leading to work of international class and to the two groups, which started then, thriving to this day. Bill took a full part in teaching and in the administration of the University, eventually becoming Head of Department. He wrote what became a standard textbook in nuclear physics. In addition he played an important role in the support of Physics at a national level through Research Councils, ultimately chairing the Nuclear Physics Committee of the Science Research Council from 1974 to 1978, at a time of considerable difficulty in public funding. His work was recognized with the Fellowship of the Royal Society in 1957 and CBE in 1980.

Bill was a deeply committed member of the Church of England and he served as a churchwarden of his local parish church of St Mary, Selly Oak for 22 years. In the University he was a member of the student Anglican Society and from 1961 until retirement he served on the Recognised Chaplains’ Committee of the Senate; he was also governor of the Anglican Chaplaincy. Bill married Mary Todd in 1942; she died in 1981 shortly after his retirement. He married Pat Marson in 1985, who survives him together with one of the two daughters from his first marriage.

Provided by his wife, Pat Marson
Christopher Catlin  
(1966 Modern Languages)  
1946–2009

After studying Russian and German at Cambridge, Chris joined Reuters as a journalist. His linguistic talents were put to use with postings to Moscow, then a spooky Cold War capital, and Bonn. He had risen to Chief Correspondent, Germany, when he made the brave decision to switch from senior ranks of Reuters’ journalists to the ground floor of sales, selling the company’s financial services in the City’s banks and dealing rooms. It required courage but he excelled. Subsequently, after a spell in London, he became Reuters’ manager in Israel, before moving on to bigger markets, managing Reuters’ operations in South Africa, in Germany and then in China.

His job took him around the world but he never seemed as content as when at home in Middle England. It should therefore have come as no surprise when he resigned from Reuters just before he reached the age of fifty, and returned to his rural roots, well away from business. His great hobby was shooting and he worked as a Features Editor on The Sporting Gun, got to know ever more about country issues, and became a Countryside Alliance crusader. He ran journalism courses for the Reuters Foundation.

Probably nothing gave him more pleasure than his book Fallen Brothers. It recounts the Second World War’s impact on a German family, the Steffens, whom he had known since school days. Entrusted with personal letters sent from the front-line, Chris researched the background at length, visiting old battlefields, trying to find answers to questions that had remained unresolved for decades. After publication in Germany, the book was made into a television documentary.

He was passionate about shooting and his Purdy gun was his favourite possession.

Chris’s family and friends have described him as fun-loving, humorous and kind, and a multi-faceted character who often sought to hide his talents. He was a “contrarian” (a word which he relished) who seldom shared the conventional view or the mass prejudice, preferring to reach his own opinion which could be quirky, erudite, entertaining or mischievous but which was always thoughtful and sometimes highly original. One friend summed him up with the words “intellectual enthusiasm and an energetic mind working non-stop”. Chris leaves behind his wife, Shirley, and his two children, Alex and Jenny.

From his brother, John Catlin (TH 1957)
Dr Noel Evans  
(1949 Physics, Chemistry, Mathematics and Mineralogy) 
1930–2008

Born on 2 May 1930 near Dudley, Worcestershire, Noel Evans came up to Cambridge in 1949 to read Physics, Chemistry, Maths and Mineralogy. In addition to attending lectures, practicals and supervisions, Noel joined a number of societies including the Chemistry and Astronomical Society, the Union, Trinity Hall Boat Club and also the University Second Orchestra and became a member of CICCU.

His research into Radiobiology began at the Strangeways Laboratory in Cambridge, from where he was awarded a Nuffield Biological Scholarship to take his PhD in Physiology at University College London. Noel held research and teaching posts in London and Aberdeen and finally at the Royal Marsden Hospital.

Noel died on 16 December 2008. He leaves behind his wife Catherine, and sons Richard, Philip and Bruce, as well as four grandchildren. Apart from his academic and research work, Noel was a strong and faithful Christian, who taught in Sunday Schools and at Christian youth camps for many years, and served in many other capacities as well. He was also a fine musician, both a violinist and tenor singer.

Taken from Dr Evans’ obituary

( Herbert) Gray Hughes  
(1943 Law)  
1925–2009

Gray Hughes came up to the Hall on a Royal Navy six month short course in April 1943, after which he was posted to HMS Ganges in Ipswich for initial training as an Ordinary Seaman. There followed service on HMS Corinthian prior to officer training at HMS King Alfred in Brighton. He then served in the Navy as a commissioned officer in both UK and Pacific waters until 1946.

Gray returned to the Hall in October 1946 for a further three years during which time he gained his hockey blue and captained the College eleven whilst at the same time winning six caps for Wales. He was active in many fields, most particularly music, being frequently persuaded by Lancelot Fleming to play the Chapel organ.

Gray came down from Cambridge in June 1949 with an MA and an
LLB and after taking articles practised as a Solicitor in Newport and Llanduff, before moving to Swansea in 1982 as District Judge. His success and standing in that position is best reflected by the vast number of friends and dignitaries from all walks of life who attended the Services of Thanksgiving at St Peters Church, Newton, Swansea on Friday 24 July.

Gray is survived by his wife of some 58 years, Eleanor, his two sons, Adrian and Paul, and six grandchildren.

From Tom Crawford (TH 1943)

Dr Victor Phillips  
(1949 Post-Doctoral)  
1923–2008

Born in London on 31 March 1923, Victor had a distinguished career as a research metallurgist and electron microscopist. He was a graduate of the Royal School of Mines, London University, held a Doctorate degree in Metallurgy from Yale University in 1950, and carried out Post-Doctoral work at Trinity Hall.

Victor lectured at Sheffield University and the Open University in Oxford. He then went on to manage a metallographic and ceramics research unit at the General Electric Research and Development Laboratory in Schenectady, NY. He worked as Senior Staff Scientist at Lockheed Palo Alto Research Laboratory, then Senior Research Scientist at Martin Marietta Laboratories in Baltimore, and retired as Chief of Materials Analysis at United Technologies Research Center in East Hartford. He was a Fellow of the Royal Microscopical Society, a Senior Member of the Metallurgical Society, a Fellow of the Institution of Metallurgists, a member of the International Society for Stereology, The American Society for Metals, the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers, the International Microstructural Analysis Society, and served as Council Secretary to the Electron Microscopy Society of America. His research has been widely published, and he authored the textbook Modern Metallographic Techniques and their Applications in 1971.

He did groundbreaking work in high-resolution photography of the crystal structure of metals. He was awarded the Bessemer medal for
Dr Tom Wesley  
(1958 Chemistry)  
1940–2009

Tom grew up in Manchester and attended MGS, from which he won a scholarship to Trinity Hall to read chemistry. I first met him when he had rooms with Nick Hughes on L staircase in 1960–61, opposite mine on the second floor. By then we were in our third year and each of us had circles of friends that didn’t intersect much, except for James King, who organised a winter holiday in Snowdonia, on which Tom and I both went. It was very undergraduatish: we tramped through the snow by day and read Chekhov plays in youth hostels in the evening. But it meant that I got to know Tom much better and we started to see each other more for the rest of the year. He appears from my diary to have come to a tea party in February and later that month to a Mahler evening with me in the College, showing that we had a common interest in music as well as in architecture, which formed our main bond. But Tom had other interests of which I was not aware; for example, he was a keen soccer referee, and was always willing to turn out at short notice to oblige the Hall soccer captain, Tony Briggs.

The catalyst for our close friendship was the publication of a slim architectural guide to Oxford’s post-war buildings, New Oxford. Tom, Nick and I admired its enthusiasm for the modern movement and functionalism. But we felt that Cambridge could do better and resolved to set about it. This we did over the next three years, when we were supposed to be graduate students researching chemistry and hydrodynamics, we were mostly looking up the new buildings in the architectural journals, visiting them and writing them up. We were joined by Nicholas Taylor, who had rather more serious architectural credentials than we did, and ended up doing...
most of the writing. But the venture was great fun, and we spent a lot of time learning both about architecture and about publishing, mostly in 1 Adams Road, the Hall graduate house, where incidentally Stephen Hawking also lived and frequently dropped in to argue politics and challenge us to games of croquet. In 1963, Tom moved back to Manchester as his supervisor had been given a Chair there, and so we saw rather less of him but after *Cambridge New Architecture* had gone to press, Tom, Nick and I departed for just over two weeks’ holiday in Rome.

This was perhaps the apogee of our friendship, with long warm sunny days spent devouring the architecture of Bernini and Borromini, guided by Rudolf Wittkower’s masterly (but very heavy) tome on the *seicento* and *settecento* in Italy. I remember Tom insisting on our taking a couple of days out to visit the hill towns of Orvieto and Spoleto, and us marvelling at their pristine townscapes. In the evenings we learned about Italian food, guided by my friend Francesca, who drove us about in her tiny *Cinquecento*. Tom told us about his new supervisee in Manchester, an attractive but shy girl with a long Cornish surname; Nick and I urged him to pursue her out of class as well, and we were delighted to learn later that he had done just that, with very happy results for both of them.

Over the subsequent many decades, we saw each other when we could, and Janet and I enjoyed a holiday in Vienna with the Wesley’s in 1973, and several visits to them in Ilkley. They were full of wonderful conversation, much laughter and a shared enjoyment of many good things in life – architecture, of course, but also music, politics, literature, walking in the countryside, and good food and drink. So when Josephine telephoned two weeks ago to tell me the sad news of Tom’s death, I was inevitably reminded of one that had occurred much, much earlier:

They told me, Heraclitus, they told me you were dead,
They brought me bitter news to hear and bitter tears to shed.
I wept, as I remembered, how often you and I
Had tired the sun with talking and sent him down the sky.
And now that thou art lying, my dear old Carian guest,
A handful of grey ashes, long long ago at rest,
Still are thy pleasant voices, thy nightingales, awake;
For Death, he taketh all away, but them he cannot take.

*Address given by Dr Grant Lewison (TH 1958) sent in by Peter Hill (1958 Year Rep)*
David Isitt was born in 1928 and died suddenly (and at home) in Cambridge on 9 August. ‘He was a good priest’: these words have been spoken often in these days about him. In many ways he was an exemplar of the transformingly radical, yet traditionally grounded, vision of Christian living that gained a hold in Cambridge in the late 1950s. He was reticent, open, gifted, and of fierce integrity.

David was a west-country Kings-man. His theological college was Wells; his curacy was in Bristol diocese; and a major post was as director of its new Diocesan School of Ministry 1977–86. But his identity was bound up with King’s College, Cambridge, where he read classics and sang, and in 1956 returned as Chaplain at a time when technology and global marketing were widening the choir’s role. Perhaps it was at King’s that he learned the stories that made him an incomparable source of oral history of that period.

In 1960 David and Verity, with their young children, moved to Haslingfield Vicarage (at that time still on the fringe of Cambridge consciousness). He had tried and failed to persuade the University of the need for a Counselling Service (that had to wait until 1970). It seemed – and too many tragedies supported the need for some such ‘lame duck scheme’ – that it could be helpful to disturbed and stressed young people to have the chance to live for a time in a family situation – one with 20 rooms and 2 acres. It was not publicised outside the University’s Chaplains and Tutors. A Tutor’s permission and medical supervision were a requirement. It was nonetheless a risky enterprise. But not one of the 70 who came suicided, and most became lifelong friends of the family.

Otherwise, parish life in the two villages followed the customary pattern. Alec Vidler was Dean of King’s, editing Theology, and convened the symposium Soundings in those years. David was part of this. The University set up its radio-telescope then, and the scientists involved were welcomed to the parish. And there was a moment when the parish church hit the national press: Charles Davis (a noted theologian who’d just left the RC church) was married there to Florence (a Canadian ex-nun) by Bishop John Robinson – to The Archbishop of Canterbury’s annoyance.

David moved into Cambridge in 1968, into the Chaplaincy of St Edward’s, the parish ‘peculiar’ of Trinity Hall, together with a new niche in the college as Chaplain to the Middle Common Room. The parish
(which received no outside money) was known for its sturdy community spirit rather than radical sympathies (unless we count an earlier incumbent, F D Maurice). David soon encountered the violence of ‘the spirit of ‘68’ more personally than most in the University, for he became one of the University Proctors and was on one occasion manhandled to the ground. That the University rode that storm so well owed much to the openness and sensitivity of Owen Chadwick as Vice-Chancellor and of the Proctors of the time. Also in 1968 David became the English Secretary of the Anglo-Scandinavian Theological Conference; and characteristically made good friends in the northern churches. He was proud to have sun-bathed on the Arctic shore. He organized congenial biennial meetings that prepared the way for the Porvoo Agreement; and (for the first time) invited an RC member to join the English delegation.

His pastoral skills and theological insight made him a target to take charge of one of the new schemes of training for the ministry that multiplied in the 1980s. John Tinsley, a pillar of the Anglo-Scandinavian conference, asked him to return in 1977 to Bristol to become Director of a Diocesan School of Ministry and working from a Cathedral Canonry (where his musical abilities would be of obvious use). At the Bishop’s suggestion, the School was open to URC candidates for ministry. David was able to construct an acceptable cathedral service for (until 1985) these two groups of candidates to be ordained together by the Bishop and the Moderator. The graduates of this School have testified to the enduring value of the theology and pastoralia they were taught and the priestly vision they caught.

Eye problems (plus changes within the diocese) led to David’s resigning in 1986 to retire to Cambridge. Driving became difficult. In this period he wrote a typically accessible and sophisticated book on scripture (Light of the Living, 1989) for intelligent non-theologians.

Cycling, however, could be managed. So from 1990 until his retirement in 1993 he served as Chaplain to Fitzwilliam College (not at all like King’s), with predictable acclaim from every sector of the College for ‘an old pro’ in that role. He had great satisfaction in publishing The Greeks and the Sea (1993), illustrated by his son.

It is unlikely that the Church of England (and the universities) in their present condition will continue to have priests of David’s particular qualities available for ministry. We should therefore celebrate him along with George Herbert, and keep a memory of this style of Christian living green for future use. He is survived by his wife Verity and their three children.

From The Revd Canon Dr John Nurser (Fellow 1961–1968)
Keeping in Touch
and Merchandise
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 that 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 from 2009

With the aim of keeping everyone better informed of College news and events, and in a more timely fashion, College publications will now be mailed as follows on an annual basis:

The Newsletter: still to report on the academic year, this will be sent out in the autumn, electronically where we have an email address.

Milestones Magazine: as College accounts are audited in October, Milestones Magazine, which focuses on our fundraising activities, will now be sent out in the winter.

Front Court: keeping to its current format, Front Court will be sent out in the spring.

Additionally, the Events Card will be distributed annually with Milestones Magazine.

E-mailings will become a more regular feature. Remember to visit our website: www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/alumni/members/Login.aspx for more up-to-date news and information on forthcoming events, and to register with THalumni.net for direct contact with each other.
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: ......................................................................................................................................

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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: □

I am willing to share my contact details with other TH alumni: □
**Information for the Newsletter**

In this section, please only include information regarding news that took place **after 1 August 2009** and return to the Alumni Office by 1 July 2010.

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 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:**
Trinity Hall Merchandise

In addition to the items listed below, a selection of Trinity Hall postcards and Christmas cards are available for sale from the Porters’ Lodge, and more items of merchandise will be introduced over the coming year.

Trinity Hall Calendar 2010 showing the winning images of the Student Photographic Competition 2009, the 2010 Trinity Hall calendar is a wall-hanging calendar, giving the winning photographers an opportunity to showcase their imaginative views of Trinity Hall.

A New Etching of Trinity Hall
The original Loggan prints of Oxbridge colleges have long been collectors’ items. The Trinity Hall Loggan print, dated 1689, has become an iconic and much-loved image of the College. It is also a rare find. A mere 320 years later, the College has commissioned Andrew Ingamells, best known for his etchings of classical architectural subjects, to undertake a new Gravure Etching of its grounds and buildings, updating the 1689 view and adding images of Wychfield, the Old Library and a view from the river of Latham Lawn and Front Court.

Priced at £225 (unframed), prints can be purchased from Capital Prints. Please call 020 7704 6808; email: trinityhall@capitalprints.com or write to Capital Prints, PO Box 2DR, London W1A 2DR.

Sheet size: 21 x 28 ins (510 x 710 mm); image size: 14 x 22.5 ins (353 x 568 mm); on white Hannemuhle etching paper; signed, numbered edition limited to 150 etchings only. Price is inclusive of VAT and delivery within Europe, and are exclusive of VAT but inclusive of delivery to the rest of the world.

Trinity Hall Prints: a few copies of 650th anniversary prints have become available to us. These include a copy of the original Loggan Etching of Trinity Hall (original dated 1689); a copy of a print by I K Baldrey of Trinity Hall from the river (original dated 1795), and a print of Robert Farren’s painting, Degree Morning, 1863.
**The Buxtehude Influence**: A double CD of organ music by D Buxtehude and J S Bach. Recorded at Trinity Hall, on the Carsten Lund organ, played by Andrew Arthur, Director of Music, Trinity Hall.

**The Hidden Hall**, edited by Peter Pagnamenta (TH 1960) has been a best seller since its publication in 2004. A few copies remain available for sale.

*To purchase any of the above, please use the Order Form below, or in the case of the new Etching, please contact Capital Prints direct (see previous page for contact details).*

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### Trinity Hall Merchandise – Order Form

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**Total amount, cheques only please, payable to “Trinity Hall”**

**Etching of Trinity Hall**  
Available only from Capital Prints:  
email: trinityhall@capitalprints.com  
Tel: 020 7704 6808
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: [Redacted]*

*Expiry Date: [Redacted]*

*CCV Number (last 3 digits on reverse of Card): [Redacted]*

Signed: __________________________ Date: ______________________

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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.

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☐ 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: ______________
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