Section One

College Reports
From the Master

Trinity Hall has always been known as one of the most friendly and convivial of Cambridge colleges; now it can justly claim to be one of the youngest, most dynamic and cosmopolitan. The academic year opened with the arrival of eleven new Fellows, reducing the average age of the Fellowship, correcting the gender balance, and covering a wide range of nationalities from Macedonian to Australian. Academic subjects ranged from law through philosophy, theology and English literature to biological sciences and physics. Regardless of subject and origin, they very soon became part of the community of Trinity Hall, which has always been so inclusive and welcoming.

It was also a year for departure, with the retirement of two of our most senior and long-serving Fellows. Colin Austin arrived in 1965 as a Junior Research Fellow, and retired as Professor of Greek, a pre-eminent authority on Greek comedy, and of course our wine steward for 35 years. David Fleming was both a student (TH 1965) and Fellow of Trinity Hall, serving the College in many roles as an outstanding teacher of law, Vice-Master and Senior Tutor. Both Colin and David have been mainstays of the College for many years: loyal, hard-working, dedicated. Although the Hall is not the same without their constant presence, we will continue to see them and to welcome them as Emeritus Fellows.

Others featured amongst the important ‘comings and goings’ of the year include Glen Sharp, who took up his appointment as Junior Bursar. Glen was first involved with the College as the surveyor on the new accommodation at Wychfield and the renovation of Front Court, and we were pleased to recruit him to Trinity Hall. He was joined by our new Conference Manager, Alison Walker, who is bringing in more business in difficult times. A little later in the academic year we welcomed Andrew Arthur as our second Director of Music; we quickly forgave the fact that he had once been a student at a neighbouring college. His prowess on the College organ can be admired on a CD of the music of Buxtehude and Bach. Just before the start of the academic year, a musician also took over as Head Porter. Former Grenadier bandsman Mark Whitehead, who had previously distinguished himself in the deputy’s role, took up the post of Head Porter when Carl Hodson departed for a larger role at King’s, while Ian Andrew, affectionately known to all as ‘Big Ian’, retired, only to return on a regular basis as a relief porter.

One of the many important duties of those who serve in our two Porters’ Lodges is to welcome visitors to the College; and at Trinity Hall Porters perform this duty in an outstanding manner. Visitors always
comment on the beauty and tranquillity of the gardens on the central site, and this year for the first time we welcomed visitors from the town and further afield to an Open Day at Wychfield, held under the auspices of the National Gardens Scheme. Although the gardens had only recently been completed, and it was early in the spring, the event was a huge success and a tribute to the hard work of the gardening team (as well as the excellence of their cakes!). In 2009 there will be further open days both at Wychfield and at Trinity Lane. Those wishing to be reminded of the Hall’s gardens over the past year can purchase a calendar featuring photographs by members of the gardening team.

The gardens also featured prominently in a decision on the part of members of the THA committee to mark the dedication that Martin Williams (TH 1966) has shown to the Association during his time as an officer on their committee. A Gardens’ Fund has now been established as a result of this decision. The generosity of alumni was also apparent in the Aula Club: their support allowed us to commence work on a new bar and JCR, which will open in March 2009.

Another of our recent benefactors was Graham Storey (TH 1939), and we remembered him during the year in the first Graham Storey lecture organised in conjunction with the Faculty of English. James Wood, professor at Harvard and alumnus of Jesus College, delivered the inaugural Graham Storey Lecture on the novels of Ian McEwan. It was a tour-de-force. The dinner following the lecture was an opportunity for Professor Wood to renew old acquaintances and for many English alumni to gather to remember Graham. The strong start to the series is sure to be maintained in 2009 when novelist and critic Marina Warner delivers the second lecture. The intellectual life of the College thrives on opportunities such as these to bring together distinguished speakers, current and former students of the Hall and other colleges.

The intellectual and musical life of the College was to the fore last November when Sandy Goehr celebrated his 75th birthday by delivering the annual Milestones Lecture on the theme of serendipity in music. The intriguing title for an interesting and thought-provoking lecture was the prelude to an outstanding recital of music by Sandy, Hugh Wood and Schubert, given by the internationally-renowned baritone Roderick Williams, accompanied by the pianist Andrew West whom it was a great delight to welcome back to Trinity Hall. The recital was arranged by Richard Baker who served the College so well as Director of Music, while consolidating his reputation as a composer, conductor of contemporary music ensembles and Professor of Composition at the Guildhall School of Music. The College is grateful to Richard for his valuable contributions.
The making of first-class music was accompanied during the year by displays of first-class art in an exhibition of the work of the distinguished British artist Wilhelmina Barnes-Graham, under the auspices of the Art First gallery of London and the Strand gallery of Aldeburgh. This exhibition followed that of sculptures by Jonathan Clarke in the previous year, and in 2009 there will be exhibitions of the work of Tess Recordon whose work is already displayed in the Jerwood Library, and of the distinguished printmaker, Edward Bawden. The latter exhibition will be held under the auspices of the Fry Art Gallery, Saffron Walden.

Art, music, literature, but what about science and medicine? These areas of intellectual activity were not forgotten, not least in the Trinity Hall Forum series for 2007–2008. In Michaelmas, Richard Cork (TH 1965) spoke about Art and Medicine; in Lent, external Director of Studies, Di Haigh, led a distinguished group of speakers on the topic of the major infrastructure development at King’s Cross; in Easter, Dr Derek Brown of the public health laboratory spoke about recent work on the ‘super-bug’ MRSA.

As the academic year came to a close the world was preparing for the 2008 Olympics; and, when we should all have been chained to our books and our labs, some of us took a little time out to witness the triumph of two Trinity Hall alumni. Tom James (TH 2002) was amongst those who won gold medals for rowing and Emma Pooley (TH 2001) was amongst the winning cyclists, taking a silver. Had Trinity Hall been classified as a nation we would have ranked 46th, some way ahead of much larger nations, let alone colleges!

Of course, amidst all of these activities and changes the academic life of the College continued and flourished. Our undergraduates won prizes for the best performance in physics in the university, and we had ‘starred firsts’ in a number of subjects. Our graduate students produced impressive theses which secured them prestigious appointments and awards. Fellows remained committed to teaching whilst also coping with the pressures of administration and managing to publish and secure grants to fund their research. The ambition and intellectual achievements of Fellows and students alike serve to remind us of the central intellectual purpose of the College community.

Professor Martin Daunton
As at 1 October 2008

The Master

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From the Bursar

I will apologise immediately for the unconscionable length of this communication – if you stick with it, I hope you will find it interesting. Over the last few years, I’ve started my report with a commentary on how things were progressing with our new accommodation project at Wychfield. Last year I was able to record that the buildings were finally complete and fully occupied. This has allowed the final part of the grand vision for Trinity Hall’s second (and larger!) site, the reconstitution of Wychfield House itself into nine Fellows’ flats, to take place on time and on budget, with Fellows moving in for the start of the current academic year. Even better news, we have finally reached a ‘global’ settlement with Amec, the contractor for the student buildings. Despite the lateness that dogged their completion, the College has delivered outstanding new accommodation, for less than 0.5% over the originally budgeted price. Looking at the splendid new court, it is hard not to believe that, had it been procured by traditional building contracts rather than the ‘design and build’ method which probably accounted for much of the delay, it would have cost 30–40% more. At the end of the day, and after all the misery of the protracted building schedule endured by everyone, contractors, students and staff alike, to bring the project to a successful conclusion, Trinity Hall has gained the best new accommodation in Cambridge at a very favourable price. Please do come and see for yourselves.

The building and maintenance work at any Cambridge college is never-ending and this year at TH has been no exception. The original plan to make a new bar in the Crescent Room in North Court, for which the Aula Club very enterprisingly offered to try to raise funding, has turned into a larger project to relocate the JCR into that basement room and its surrounding warren. Work has continued apace, often unbelievably noisily, throughout the summer, and we are targeting a grand opening for what will be another wonderful addition to College life in late March 2009.

During the long vac we have also had scaffolding up around Front Court whilst much needed maintenance to the guttering and downpipes was carried out. Given the dry rot we discovered on D and E staircases a year ago, I approached this exercise with some trepidation. But all seems to have gone off well and Front Court is watertight and secure in its entirety for the first time in many years. I would like to record my thanks to the contractors, Marriotts, York, and CEL, with whom we have pursued these projects on both sites in the last year. Above all, I must compliment the Junior Bursar, Glen Sharp, and the Head of Buildings and Services,
Russell Waller, who have done a simply superb job of keeping everything on track. I am profoundly grateful for all their efforts.

In the last edition, I remarked that, perhaps surprisingly, the generosity of alumni and other College donors, did not seem to extend to buildings, and that, therefore, we had no money to continue with the Milestones regeneration of Central Site. We would like to renew the lecture theatre, music room and old JCR area next but these plans will be stymied until funding is available. If you are able to help, do please get in contact with Jocelyn Poulton and her team in the Development Office.

The College’s accounts this year make more than usually interesting reading. The bottom line is a deficit of £489,000 following last year’s result of minus £375,000. On the face of it, given the deterioration in financial markets that began in the summer of 2007 and has become an unprecedented crisis since last September, one might have anticipated Trinity Hall’s financial health to be worse than a year earlier – so the 2007–8 deficit offers few surprises. In fact, a felicitous confluence of factors has allowed us to create what would once have been termed a ‘strategic reserve’ against the gathering gloom and still to publish a total for the Income and Expenditure Account that does not seem out of line with expectations.

The College’s income is comprised of four main planks: academic fees; monies charged for residences, catering and conference; the dividend taken from the endowment’s investment portfolios (known in Cambridge collegiate circles as the ‘total return’); and lastly all other headings, which reflect mainly gifts and benefactions received during the year to be spent at the College’s discretion. In the year under review, the first two of these were largely unchanged. However, we received two legacies, from the Henry Jones Will Trust and from Professor Janusz Rydzewski (TH 1954), which were completely unexpected, though obviously most welcome. We decided the right place to put two such significant sums (together roughly £1.2 million) was into the endowment, in keeping with our policy of trying to grow this vital resource, from the annual dividend of which all our activities are subsidised. However, the vagaries of the RCCA accounting conventions (the mechanism by which the impossible old 1926 form of Cambridge college accounts were largely swept away) dictated that these gifts, as unrestricted income, go via the Income and Expenditure account (swelling it to £3.2 million), thereby more than doubling last year’s not unreasonable total of £1.4 million.

Our ‘total return’ dividend is calculated on the figure for all our investment assets published in the previous June’s accounts. This is to give certainty to those restricted and unrestricted funds that need to budget their expenditure for the following year. For the year ended June 2007,
the College had enjoyed a strong investment performance culminating in a rise in the value of endowment assets of over 15% to £84 million, the highest they had ever been. Had I left the percentage of dividend taken from the endowment for this year at the same 4% as last, Trinity Hall would have recorded a surplus before and after transfers to restricted funds of £818,000 and £621,000 respectively. Given the overriding story of our accounts is really one of quite rapidly rising costs and declining investment returns (which are only likely to get much worse in subsequent years), this would have painted a totally misleading picture of the College’s financial health and prospects. Consequently, it was decided to take advantage of our good fortune and put something by for what is not just a rainy day but is already a full-blown deluge!

The only mechanism the new accounting rules permit to create such a cushion is an adjustment of the percentage taken off the endowment in ‘total return’. By reducing the dividend from 4% to 2.5% we have effectively created a reserve of £1.2 million, which will allow us to take a higher amount in future years if necessary, while ‘restoring’ the College’s deficit, which is a realistic indication of how hard it is to balance the books without generous support from our alumni and friends. It can be fairly argued that by making these adjustments, we are smoothing Trinity Hall’s results from one year to another. I accept this and would argue that this is precisely what we should be doing to guarantee our ability to maintain our standards and pursue our core academic mission in such difficult times.

On the expenditure side of the accounts, we have higher staff costs this year due to the nationally agreed academic wage settlement of the summer of 2006 plus the need to hire more people (particularly bedders and porters) to operate the last third of the new student accommodation at Wychfield when it came ‘online’. Another consequence of the final piece in our accommodation puzzle falling into place has been a rise in our overall depreciation charge by £157,000 to £1.864 million. Overall our costs have risen a massive 17% or £1.44 million, but this figure too is misleading as it contains the interest-servicing costs of the first large-scale borrowing the College has carried out in its history (discussed below). Stripping out such extraordinary costs produces a rise in College expenditure for the year of 9.6% – this is an uncomfortably high number, but consistent with my perennial argument that the real rate of inflation in a Cambridge college is inevitably far higher than the RPI.

Turning to the balance sheet, this has contracted 4.3% to £188.6 million. This largely reflects a contraction in our endowment from £84.3 million to £74.7 million. Our equity portfolios fell over £10 million during the period, but, thankfully, this was not entirely due to poor performance. We
have also been taking some money invested with traditional long-only managers and re-investing this in alternative assets. In addition, we have been holding larger than usual levels of cash in the portfolios – though sadly not large enough to avoid the mayhem affecting the markets. I have taken the precaution of aggressively writing down the College’s £2 million investment in the early stage company sector, though, so far, we have suffered no disappointments. If you include this write down our investments have fallen 11.4% in the year, without it, they are down 9%. You will not be surprised to learn that things have got a lot worse since September, but this will form the basis for my next report. Before leaving the balance sheet, it is worth noting that the College’s cash in hand is now down to an operating float of only £2 million – without help from our friends and alumni we no longer have any funds to apply to our building projects.

I would now like to turn to two big developments this year. One good, one bad. The bad first. In two valuations, one that the College commissions annually and the scheme’s triennial valuation published in March this year, Trinity Hall’s liability to CCFPS, the colleges’ confederated pension scheme for support staff, has ballooned to £1.3 million and over £1 million respectively from last year’s deficit of less than £480,000. The cause: simply changes in actuarial assumptions, most obviously to do with longevity. As the differing numbers suggest, even changed assumptions are arbitrary and not uniformly held, but nevertheless the College has a duty to close this gap. We will be in discussion with the Trustees, and probably the Pensions Regulator, concerning the period during which adjustments must be made, but one thing is certain: contribution rates will have to rise.

The deteriorating valuations have stimulated a fundamental review of the scheme’s future amongst those colleges that are still fully in the scheme, several having pulled out for new members in the early 2000s. I believe it is highly likely that CCFPS will cease to operate as a credible scheme and will enter run-off, leaving several colleges, including Trinity Hall, with the onus to consult with elected staff representatives on the future of their pension arrangements. This is unfortunate and frustrating but the inevitable consequence of constant changes in pension regulation profoundly damaging smaller and weaker defined benefit schemes.

Lastly, I am delighted to reveal that in two tranches, September 2007 and March 2008, Trinity Hall has borrowed a total of £25 million unsecured for forty years initially (there is an option for a further ten) from Barclays at a blended fixed interest rate of 4.87%. We have done this to take advantage of the recent extraordinarily inverse yield curve at the
long end of the Gilt and sterling money markets, when it has been possible to borrow long term far more cheaply than overnight or for six months to a year. Trinity Hall and Trinity College were the first to pioneer a revolutionary loan structure (resembling a long-dated bond but without the associated documentation and costs of the fixed-interest markets). Our lead has now been followed by seventeen colleges in Cambridge, and several in Oxford, with Clare alone choosing to do this index-linked. This money affords the Hall an unprecedented level of financial freedom and bolsters our ratios. Several colleges have borrowed to carry out operational improvements to their estates, but we have concluded that we should use this resource for investment and commercial development projects only. We want to make Trinity Hall both stronger and less reliant on government and other sources of external funding as we head into very difficult economic waters.

The accounts for this year record interest and set-up costs for this loan of £691,000 and interest earned by rolling over the cash on deposit of £809,000. So, to date, we have made £118,000 in positive carry. As markets correct in the light of interest rate cuts to meet the recession, the opportunity to borrow in this way becomes less appealing as the curve flattens, as does our ability to keep the proceeds on deposit profitably. The Investment Committee is working on a strategy for a Recovery Fund to allow investment of these monies over time. However, it is gratifying to note that in the teeth of the worst-ever credit crunch, Trinity Hall has been able to access long-term funding on what can only be described as AAA-rated terms. It is no longer possible for Oxbridge colleges to sit on their hands and hope simply to survive all economic upheavals, we must help ourselves actively and lever our traditionally very strong covenants to take advantage of market opportunities. Trinity Hall is acting to strengthen its position as a centre of excellence going forward. Please continue to support us in this endeavour and do please come to speak to me if you wish about our plans – they are very exciting.

Paul ffolkes Davis
From the Senior Tutor

It is hard to believe that twelve months have passed since the last report, during which time we welcomed a new cohort of graduates and undergraduates from all over the country and around the world to the Trinity Hall community, and said goodbye to those who graduated. It is particularly pleasing to see so many of our undergraduates returning for MPhil and PhDs. Thankfully, Wychfield is now fully operational so that the College is able to accommodate all our undergraduates and as many of our graduates who wish to live in College. This is a far cry from the anxiety in past Septembers of trying to fit all the members of the College into a limited number of rooms. Anyone who has visited Wychfield will agree that it is one of the jewels in our crown. The buildings are wonderful spaces in which to live and work, and from the moonscape of a couple of years ago our team of brilliant gardeners have produced a glorious setting for everyone to enjoy. It goes without saying that the College is grateful to all those involved in a project that has put Trinity Hall on the map. It is now only a case of waiting for the completion of the Aula Bar in Lent Term before we can put behind us a busy period of construction work.

So what events, you might ask, will imprint last year in our memories? Well, there were some outstanding academic results from our undergraduates and graduates which resulted in their admission as Scholars, and Professor Montgomery gave an excellent Eden Oration at the end of Michaelmas Term (see page 63). Four Fellows retired – Prof Colin Austin after what seemed to the younger Fellows to be a lifetime of service to the College teaching Classics, in addition to so many other duties; Mr David Fleming, who was here almost as long, contributing to the teaching of law and being a wise and respected Tutor; Dr Drew Milne who inspired our English students, and Prof Alison Liebling, our distinguished criminologist. To take their place we had a bumper crop of new Fellows – Dr Geert Janssen (Fellow-Commoner in History), Dr Andrew Murray (Fellow in Physiology), Dr Gunner Möller (Research Fellow in Physics), Mr Glen Sharp (Fellow-Commoner and Junior Bursar), Mr Andrew Arthur (Director of Music, Fellow-Commoner), Dr Robert Asher (Fellow-Commoner in Zoology), Dr Luke Clark (Fellow-Commoner in Experimental Psychology) and Mr Nicky Reeves (a recent graduate of the College, Fellow-Commoner in History and Philosophy of Science).

The community was shocked by the loss of Arunn Mahakuperan who died in a swimming accident while on holiday with friends the week before graduation – he will be remembered fondly by all who knew him, and we think of his family and friends. Also, Honorary Fellow The Rt Hon Lord
Oliver of Aylmerton died in October 2007, and Fellow-Commoner, Peter Orton, died in December 2007.

In addition to academic success the College did well in so many other ways, many of which are outlined in the reports of the various societies and clubs later in this Newsletter. Noteworthy, however, was the success of two of our recent graduates at the Beijing Olympics. Tom James (Engineering, 2002) won gold in the blue ribbon rowing coxless fours event, while Emma Pooley (Engineering, 2001) came 23rd in the Women’s Road Race but won a cycling silver medal in the Women’s Individual Time Trial. These two outstanding athletes placed Trinity Hall 46th on the overall medal tally, equal with Belgium and Portugal and ahead of India amongst many other countries!

As always I would like to complete this report by thanking my colleagues (Fellows, Porters, kitchen and housekeeping teams, gardeners, and the JCR and MCR committees) for helping make Trinity Hall the special community that it is. I’m particularly grateful to Dr Jackson who stood in as Admissions Tutor while Dr Miles was on sabbatical leave in the United States, and more personally the Tutors, Directors of Studies and Tutorial team for their support. I look forward to reporting more good news next year.

Dr Nick Bampos

From the Graduate Tutor

At the start of the current academic year, one of our graduate students took up a Junior Research Fellowship at Trinity College, Oxford. Of course, many of our students take up academic posts all over the world (and a good number of them are successful in the Oxford and Cambridge JRF competitions). Our graduates are highly motivated anyway and thus tend to be successful in their chosen careers. What makes this case so special is that this was a student who would otherwise have been lost to academia. He came to Trinity Hall from another Cambridge college, with a very interesting research proposal that happened not to fit in with the current visions for research, which at that time informed the Research Funding Councils selection processes. Trinity Hall was able to help this student with a scholarship and thus give a wonderful opportunity to someone for whom PhD study was not at the time a very promising prospect.

During the last academic year, we awarded £80,000 in the form of scholarships and research grants to some fifteen students. These are students who may not have managed to get funding from the Research Councils, not because they are not ‘good’ enough but because often the Councils have their
own research agendas. Trinity Hall has a cosmopolitan and international graduate community. It values diverse and independent critical thinking, the kind of thinking and approaches that do not always fit in a convenient box or are easy to categorise. We are thus at times out of step, though not out of touch, with some of the concerns of the Arts and Humanities Research Council, for example. To be sure, this does not mean that we are right and the Councils are wrong, but it is a reminder of the need for a diverse, individually tailored and flexible approach to the funding of graduate students. Thanks to the generosity of Trinity Hall alumni and through the telephone campaign, the College has been able to introduce a new PhD scholarship for overseas students, thus consolidating the excellent range of scholarships we have, to increase the amount of financial support it allocates to each student to help them attend academic conferences and present papers promulgating their research, to give each student who has completed three terms of study for a PhD a book token, and to put more aside to help out with hardship. I am deeply grateful to the College and our alumni for enabling us to provide this level of support for our students, a level which is surely exceptional for a College of our size and means.

It is one of the real pleasures of my job as Graduate Tutor that I can help to support our students in this way. But there are always more excellent students than we have the means to support and each year we are constrained to turn away many promising candidates. So there is much to be proud of and much to be done. I will do everything in my power to ensure that our MCR stays at the forefront of graduate education, not only in Cambridge but internationally too.

I am also delighted to announce that this year I am able to enjoy the collaboration of not one but two Deputy Graduate Tutors, Dr Tadashi Tokieda, Fellow in Mathematics, and Dr Lorand Bartels, Fellow in Law. I have learned much from working with them and am looking forward to learning more. Together we are dedicated to helping our students achieve their goals, as part of a vibrant community that shares a common ethos.

I am passionate about the value of research to modern society and the role that universities must and do play in the communities of which we are all part. I am committed to maintaining the College’s lead as an institution that prizes graduate education and does so much to make this education not only possible but flourishing. Now, of course, is most decidedly not the time to be complacent, but it is good to take stock and note our successes, from time to time. There is no doubt in my mind that the Trinity Hall MCR is a credit to the College and the University. The Graduate Tutors will do everything we can to ensure that Trinity Hall remains the envy of other colleges.

Professor James Montgomery
From the Chapel

The last year has been as busy as ever in the College Chapel, following the usual round of services and commemorations. What stands out for me as perhaps the most significant event of the year was the arrival of Mr Andrew Arthur as the new Director of College and Chapel Music earlier in the year. I mentioned briefly Andrew’s appointment last year, but he began formally only in February. His impact on music here has already been significant, not least in his encouragement of all-round excellence, and in his promotion of his particular interest in Baroque music. His remit is to encourage College music overall, and not just music in Chapel, and to that end he works with the Music Society, with the organ scholars, and with many others. But his work with the Chapel choir has been especially noteworthy, as has his own playing – including the magnificent recital on the Chapel organ with which he launched his CD ‘The Buxtehude Influence’, which you can order from the College website or buy via the Porters’ Lodge.

This year I have finally given way to the temptation to follow the practice of other college chapels, and have begun to introduce themes for guest preachers at Sunday Choral Evensong. There are obviously pros and cons – a theme gives attenders the chance to think about contrasting approaches to a particular subject over the course of the term, for example, but on the other hand some preachers may feel unduly cramped by the theme in question and not preach to the best of their ability. I resisted going down this road for a long time because I felt that, on balance, it was probably best to let preachers play to their strengths. But it’s no bad thing to experiment, and so far it has worked well. The Michaelmas Term theme was ‘Keeping faith in politics’ – deliberately ambiguous, of course. I had a trio of Christian politicians lined up from the three main parties, but in the event only one could make it this term after all. So, on the theme in question, we have heard from Professor George Newlands (former Dean), the Rt Revd Mark Santer (former Bishop of Birmingham), Robert Key MP, Clifford Longley, and the Revd Angela Tilby (broadcaster and Cambridge priest). The theme for Lent Term 2009 is ‘The future of Church and State’. Other preachers over the past year have included the Revd Adam Dunning (Priest-in-charge of the Ortons), Ms Sarah Gower (an ordinand affiliated to Trinity Hall), the Revd Canon Julian Sullivan (father of our Senior Organ Scholar and vicar of St Mary’s Bramall Lane, Sheffield), the Revd Bruce Kinsey (Chaplain to the Perse School for Boys), the Revd Nigel Cooper (Chaplain of Anglia Ruskin University), the Very Revd Peter Judd (alumnus, and Dean of Chelmsford), and the Revd Lindsay Adam (Chaplain, Westcott House).
We have also followed our well-established pattern of ‘big’ services. The biggest of all – which strains our Chapel to the limit – is the Advent Carol Service, which now has to be duplicated in a shorter form on the Thursday evening after the Sunday on which the main carol service takes place. In February, the Revd Professor John Polkinghorne preached at the Commemoration of Benefactors, and the annual service aimed especially at leavers took place again in June.

I wrote last year about the way the Chapel supports designated charities every term. This year has been no exception, but one of the charities we have supported in effect was dreamed up amongst Trinity Hall staff and Fellows. Every year the College renews duvets for student rooms, and the used duvets are usually given to local charities for the homeless. This year, however, they were not needed, and one of our domestic managers, who is Zimbabwean, had the idea of trying to send them to various church charities in Zimbabwe. This proved to be quite a challenge, as it needed to encompass storage, a trusted carrier, funds for carriage, and the assurance of delivery at the other end. To cut a long story short, various strands were pulled together, and some 300 or so duvets were eventually shipped off to Zimbabwe, partially funded by support from the Chapel’s charitable funds.

I should not end without thanking all the people who have made the year such a memorable one for the Chapel – Oliver Sullivan and Catherine Pettingale, the organ scholars, Andrew Arthur, the Director of Music, Kathy Greenwood, Isabel Fenton, Anna Goodhart and Sam Korn, the sacristans, Helen Newsome, the Chapel Council treasurer, Elspeth Pullinger and Veronica Hallas, who have run the Monday charity lunches, and Tom Clarke, the Chapel Council secretary.

And finally, let me again repeat that we’re always delighted to welcome alumni and their families to services in the Chapel. Full details are on the College website, but basically every Thursday during term we have Choral Evensong at 6.30pm, and on Sundays Holy Communion at 9am (followed by breakfast) and Choral Evensong at 6pm. It would be very good to see you, if you can come.

The Revd Dr Jeremy Morris
From the Library

The Jerwood Library
This year we celebrated the tenth anniversary of the completion of the building of the Jerwood Library with an exhibition in late September and early October 2008. On show were architectural elevations, plans and a fascinating model from Freeland Rees Roberts Architects, supplemented by photographs of students using the library by Kiloran Howard. The exhibition celebrated the generosity of the Jerwood Foundation and of many alumni, without which the library could not have been built. The library was open for tours during the Alumni Weekend and was looking very good, having been re-decorated from top to bottom during the year. The Jerwood Library is tremendously popular with students and is particularly busy during the exam term. We had 532 registered readers and healthy figures of 11,883 loans during the academic year. We work hard to keep the collection up to date and added 1,324 new books to our stock, including 165 books which were received by gift. We would like to thank all our donors for supporting the library (see list below).

The Old Library
The Old Library also had a notable year. In February the shelves and all the books were given a week long in-depth clean by a specialist company, Harwell Drying and Restoration Services. Dr Elizabeth New completed the project to catalogue the Old Library’s manuscript collection which includes many treasures – from the earliest book in the Old Library, The Life of St Martin of Tours (c.1050), to the proof copy of the Life of Henry Fawcett in the hand of his great friend, Sir Leslie Stephen, who is better known as the father of Virginia Woolf. We hope to put the manuscript catalogue records on the website in the New Year. Occasionally we add newly acquired rare books to the historical collection housed in the Old Library. This year we were very fortunate to receive a donation of early economics books from Mr Tom Crawley, on behalf of the late Peter Ricardo. The gift included thirty eight volumes from the library of the economist David Ricardo and a further eighteen volumes on economics from the library of Peter
Ricardo. The Old Library was opened for General Admission and at many other times during the year for both individual and group visits. The popularity of the Old Library places pressure on the limited time of the library staff and raises concerns for the conservation of the building and the collection. As a result we have formed a committee to look into questions of environmental control and preservation over the long-term.

*Dominique Ruhlman*

Donations of books and journals to the Jerwood Library in 2007–2008 were received from a number of people, including the following:

Prof David Adams  
Dr Mildred Budney  
Mr & Mrs Cattermole  
The Revd B J W Cave-Brown-Cave  
Prof Peter Clarke  
Dr Matthew Conaglen  
Rupert Conway  
Dr Robin Darwall-Smith  
Prof Martin Daunton  
David Dray  
Martin Graham  
Mrs Norma Hardie  
Dr Peter Hutchinson  
Angus Johnston  
Charlotte Keane  

Prof Peter Ricardo  

Donation of books to the Old Library:  
Ex Libris Peter Ricardo
2007–8 was a very busy, not to say dramatic, year in the life of the Archives. It began with the transfer from their insecure conditions in ‘the dump’ under the Bursary, to a spanking new, dry and spacious store in the Wychfield ‘new build’, of the tutorial records. Mrs Farrar, the Assistant Archivist then began the process of sorting, cleaning, and where necessary replacing, files and positioning them on the shelves of the store. The pre-1950 tutorial records, on which Mrs Farrar had already carried out the same operation of conservation, have been left in the depository on ‘M’ staircase because they are still used to answer archival enquiries.

All was proceeding smoothly with the Wychfield operation when, on Friday 4 April, Mr Stuart Johnson, an employee of the College’s Building and Technical Services Department, began preliminary works for the Aula Bar and new JCR area. As he did so, he discovered several very important collections of documents in a ceiling space in the Bursary. It is my belief that they were placed there by Bursarial staff some time in the 1970s, judging by the dating of other items, like newspapers, undergraduate effects, trunks etc, that were found with them.

The surprise discoveries include –

1. A patent of Philip and Mary dating from 1558 granting the advowson of the Huntingdonshire ecclesiastical benefices of Fenstanton, Gazeley, Hemingford, Wethersfield and Stukeley to Thomas Thirlby, Fellow of Trinity Hall and Bishop of Ely. According to Warren’s Book, he passed them on to the College in 1560.

2. Quantities of smaller patents, deeds and leases with seals dating from the late medieval to the early modern period.

3. The College ‘Gate Book’, listing undergraduates punished by being confined to College, which covers the 1890s.

4. Three Bursary accounts ledgers dating from the 1740s.

5. Other miscellaneous College records, including grants of modification to the College Statutes made by the Privy Council during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

6. Correspondence relating to the gift of the Farren painting of ‘Degree Day’, now on display in the Porters’ Lodge.
7. A large quantity of more recent Bursarial records, including PAYE files from the 1960s. The Archives contain very little material on the College staff so these at least tell us who were members of staff in that period.

Shortly after these finds, a considerable amount of heraldic stained glass, and three flags belonging to the Trinity Hall Boat Club were discovered. Both glass and flags will be conserved: the flags have already been displayed in Hall at major events.

The most important of the archival items, including the patent of Philip and Mary, and others that looked to have greatest need of urgent remedial work, were immediately sent to the Cambridge Colleges’ Conservation unit at Corpus. The Philip and Mary patent, and some of the other documents with seals, have now been dealt with and returned to the College, as well as the late 19th century ‘Gate Book’ and a ledger. Remedial work will continue on the remaining items. The Philip and Mary document is by itself an extraordinarily valuable find. Dr Elizabeth New, who has done some manuscript cataloguing for the Old Library and is an expert on seals, tells us that few seals survive from their reign and that the one on our patent is a particularly handsome and well-preserved example.

The discovery of these valuable archival items has meant that Mrs Farrar had to abandon her work at Wychfield and concentrate on cataloguing the finds, a task which she has nearly finished. She has also increased the number of hours a week she works. The most spectacular of the finds have been on display in the Old Library from time to time.

Over the year, the Archives have also received various gifts, the most important of which is from the family of alumnum Robert McLaren Todd (TH 1934) consisting of club and events programmes, newspaper cuttings, photographs, pictures of Trinity Hall, books and miscellaneous items, which together constitute a wonderful ‘snapshot’ of undergraduate life at the College in the mid-1930s. We are very grateful for this, and the other gifts, which help us build up collections of material on the history of the College.

There is one big drawback to these acquisitions: taken together with the more recent Bursarial material removed from the Crescent Room area, they are posing a problem of SPACE. Even with the new depository at Wychfield, we are running out of space and we need to seek alternative locations as soon as possible.

Dr John Pollard
Fellow Archivist and Librarian
From the Development Director

As you settle down to read this Newsletter, the New Year will be well under-way. Looking back to January of 2008, while we foresaw volatility in the markets, not many could have predicted the current global economic turmoil.

Yet 2007/2008 was another successful year, raising funds of £2,725,959 for the College. We received 563 gifts with the majority of donors requesting that their donation be placed in the Endowment Fund or College Discretionary Fund. The College extends its deepest gratitude to every donor who has made a gift to the Hall in this and in previous years.

A couple of funds are of particular note: The Aula Bar Fund has continued to attract the support of Aula Club members. Collectively, c £220,000 has been raised, which is being set against the cost of building the new College bar to be called the Aula Bar. As described elsewhere in this journal, the building of the Aula Bar quickly expanded to include a new party space and the relocation of the JCR. This inevitably had a knock-on effect on the cost. Happily, a triumvirate of funding sources – the Aula Club, a handful of significant donations from alumni, including an unexpected legacy, and College funds – have allowed the project to be completed. It is a very exciting space, and will without doubt be an excellent additional facility for the Hall.

We are also particularly grateful to Peter Hill (TH 1958, Year Rep) for the 58:08 Fund. Peter encouraged his year to mark the fifty years since their matriculation by establishing a fund to support the class of 2008 during their study at Trinity Hall. Those who matriculate in 2008 can apply for funds to support artistic or sporting activities, travel, books, or research expenses. We understand that other year groups are considering setting up similar funds, which is greatly welcomed by the College.

The annual telethon goes from strength to strength. Four telephone campaigns have been held to date and together have raised over £600,000 from 1,036 donors. These gifts make a significant impact to improving and enhancing student facilities and resources. The 2009 telethon will take place from 14–31 March.

Looking ahead, Regeneration and Re-Endowment remain the key fundraising goals of the College. There are no unallocated funds sitting within the College endowment. And, despite the impressive sums raised over the last two years, we must not be complacent. We still have many unfulfilled projects, not least buildings. This year all College sites have been scrutinised from top to bottom to identify areas in need of attention. As one might imagine, there is a long list of work to be undertaken, ranging from basic redecoration to major improvements.
If you would like to hear more about the College’s plans for the future, do come to one of the many events held either in Cambridge or elsewhere, when there will be the opportunity to speak to the Master, Bursar or the Development team (a full list of College and THA events can be found on p55). We are delighted to announce the first “Trinity Hall in the City” reception on Tuesday 10 March in Lincoln’s Inn. This is as a result of the highly successful Law Reception held last year, for which our thanks are extended to Clive Thorne (TH 1971), John Ellard (TH 1971), Janet Legrand (TH 1977) and Tom Sharpe (TH 1971) for putting forward the idea, and to Lord Millett (TH 1951) for his highly entertaining speech. Another key event in this, the 800th anniversary year of the University of Cambridge, is the Trinity Hall Association reception at the House of Lords on Friday 15 May. This promises to be a special occasion and we hope that many of you will be able to attend.

The Development and Alumni team work closely with our Development Associates, Year Reps and THA Committee organising events, producing publications, fundraising, and keeping everyone updated with news. This year saw the departure of Samuel Venn, who has taken up the post of Deputy Development Director at Girton College, but we are delighted to welcome Dr Rachelle Stretch as our new Development Manager. Returning from maternity leave, we welcome Ginny Swepson to the new role of Publications Officer, and Jennie Yendell as Data Officer, who join Liz Pentlow, our Alumni Officer, and Mary Richmond in her new role as Events Officer. From us all, our warmest thanks for your support and interest in the Hall and its future.

Mrs 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.

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 2008, sixteen student callers spent two weeks contacting around 700 alumni with the aim of updating them with news of the College’s latest projects and events, expanding our career network and asking for support for our Annual Fund. The response was incredibly positive and many members enjoyed the experience of speaking to a current student to find out what life in the Hall is like today.

We are pleased to say that 61% of those contacted on the telethon have chosen to make a gift and we have so far received £113,300 of the £151,292 originally pledged. Thank you to all those who pledged their support and made a gift. All money received will be disbursed according to both the wishes of the donor and the needs of the College, specifically to alleviate student hardship, fund student activities, support the College library and help fund projects such as the regeneration of the JCR.

The next telephone campaign will be held in March 2009. 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.

Trinity Hall is an Exempt Charity, no. X146. All donations of whatever size make a real difference to the College. A gift form is included in the cream section of this *Newsletter*.

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

1 July 2007–30 June 2008

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 38 benefactors who wish to remain anonymous.

Particular thanks are due this year to the Class of 1958 who have marked their 50th anniversary since matriculation with extraordinary generosity. The 58:08 Fund has been set up with gifts from those who came up to Cambridge 50 years ago to the men and women coming up in 2008, both graduate and undergraduate. Those who matriculate in 2008 can apply for funds to support artistic or sporting activities, travel, books, or research expenses.

For the Financial Year 2007/2008, the following was given as new cash gifts or new pledges (excluding Legacy Pledges):

- Cash Gifts: £2,081,773
- Legacy Cash Gifts received: £450,470
- Pledges (excluding Legacy pledges): £193,715

**TOTAL** £2,725,959

1931
The Late Lieutenant Colonel Peter Ricardo

1932
David Marples

1934
Richard Hornidge

1935
Michael Page

1936
Ronald Bailey

1939
The Late Rt Hon The Lord Peter Oliver of Aylmerton

The Late Evelyn Travers Clark – in memoriam

1940
Dr John Bulleid
Thomas Dickson

1941
Stanley Johnson
Mark Sellers
Michael Whear
William Wilde

1942
Philip Burns
Richard Jones
Group Captain Roy Morris
Dr Allan Nicholson
Eric Poyser
John Travers Clarke
Dr Hugh Williams
1943
Peter Bell
Standley Bushell
Denzil Freeth
Gordon Grayson
Dr Kenneth Miller
Alan Milne
Thomas Paterson
Maurice Smelt

1944
Seymour Aitken
David Andrews
Richard Butterworth
Dr Keith Clare
Rodney Hunt
Hamish Maxwell
The Late John Neame
Samuel Pedlar

1945
William Combs
William Hutchison
Dr Russell Keeley
Dr John Savage
Venerable Ronald Scruby
Alexander Sutton
Anthony Wade
Charles Watts

1946
Colonel Ian Lister
Dr Peter Morton
d’Arcy Orders
Norman Reeves
Harold Rich

1947
Jim Collings-Wells
Lee Harragan
Philip Purcell
Brian Stott
Captain Anthony Wray
Richard Wright

1948
Roger Ames
John Bowman
John Cockett
Anthony Evans
Ronald Evans
John Falk
The Revd Canon John Hodgkinson

1949
Dennis Carey
Professor Robert Churchhouse
Kenneth Creese
Edward Greenfield
George Jackson
John MacLeod
The Revd John Naylor
Anthony Powers
Jack Sweeney

1950
Henry Clark
Robert Ely
The Revd Canon John Herklots
Dr David Hull
Jeremy Inglis
Professor John Philip Jones
Venerable Christopher Laurence
James Leaver
Dr Montague Noel
The Late Thomas Ogilvie
Martin Rogers
Raman Subba Row
Dr Derek Swales
John Turner

1951
Guy Carless
Dr Michael Carlile
Edward Cunningham
William Doar
Alan Elliot
Dr Robert Gilchrist
Dr Brian Latham
Dr Richard Levy
Dr James Mangan
Russell Marris
Dr Miles Parkes
Anthony Wingate

1952
John Ady
Rodney Barker
Dr Derek Davies
1953
John Ainley
Marcus Bennett
Barry Cowper
James Crerar
John Cutler
Roger Farris
The Revd Canon Peter Hallam
Michael Howe-Smith
The Revd Canon David Keene
Martin Morgan
Charles Ortner
Graham Ross Russell
Dr Ranji Salgado
Norman Sanders
Philip Scowcroft

1954
The Revd Christopher Aldridge
The Late David Burgess
Alan Harding
Charles Howe
Peter Jones
Professor Alan Katritzky
Dr Clive Leyland
Michael Lucas
Professor Ted Maden
David Markham
Michael Redmayne
The Late Professor Janusz Rydzewski

1955
David Alexander
Derek Benson
John Cunningham
James Day
David Evans
Dr Nigel Fawcett
Nigel Hawkins
Christopher Hipwell
Richard Ransom
James Rowley
Philip Rumney
Lawrence Talbot
Michael Tarver

1956
Tony Carruthers
Richard Hardy Smith
Paul Littlewood
Edward Lyndon-Stanford
The Hon Donald Macdonald
His Honour David Marshall Evans
The Very Revd John Petty
Sir Cyril Taylor

1957
John Bagley
Ronald Balaam
John Brown
Dr John Cruickshank
Brian Donaldson
The Very Revd John Drury
His Honour Judge Simon Fawcus
Colin Hamer
The Revd Graham Harrison
Andrew Hemming
Arthur Holroyd
David Iwi
Peter Jenkins
Professor Donald Kelly
Godfrey Laslett
Keith McDonald
Michael Orr
Wing Commander Roger Payne
David Raistrick
David Rothera

1958
Roger Backhouse
Robert Beattie
Reg Bull
Professor Michael Burdekin
Dr Ralph Cantor
His Honour Colin Colston
Andrew Curtis
Richard Ensor
Nicholas Gedye
William Gibbs
Richard Hankinson
Robin Hardie
Clive Harrison
Michael Hender
Peter Hill
Rowland Jackson
Dr Grant Lewison
The Revd Denys Lloyd
Patrick Mackie
Douglas Miller
Brigadier Paul Orchard-Lisle
David Pascho
Dr Christopher Penn
John Phipps
Professor Alexander Prickett
Sir Donald Rattee
Dr Roger Reavill
The Rt Revd John Richardson
John Ritter
Dr Colin Shrimpton
Jeremy Stone
Sir Peter Viggers
Dr Terence West
David Woolley

1959
Dr David Bickley
Richard Devitt
Desmond Hampton
Robert Hunt-Grubbe
Barry Lewis
Patrick Prenter
John Pyke
Dr John Rees
Roger Trout
Dr Derek Whitmell

1960
Francis Annett
John Champion
Professor Philip Chatwin
Julian Ebsworth
Robert Friedlander
David Howe
The Revd Canon Richard Lea
The Late Anthony Mills
David Morgan Jones
Arthur Pountney
Dr Keith Sisterson
Roger Sleigh
Martin Staniforth
Jonathan Swayne
Robin Towle
Professor Donald Wesling
Ernest Woodland

David Kleeman
Magnus Linklater
Dr Archibald Tait
David Wallington
Edward Wilde

1962
Keith Blair
John Gibbs
Colin Hayes
Michael Holloway
John Hyland
His Honour Judge Richard Jenkins
Robert Leest
Andrew Lindqvist
The Late George McDowall
Richard Peters
David Smith
Christopher Wakefield

1963
Ian Barritt
Melvyn Baxter
David Broucher
Ian Campbell
Professor Philip Dawid
Bruce Drew
David Duffy
Michael Gatenby
Professor Andrew Hale
Dr John Pollard*
Chris Symonds
Dr David Taylor

1964
Frank Conley
Paul Eaton
Martin Holman
Eric Hooper
Alistair Jones
Professor Thomas Körner*
Professor John Langbein
Dr Ian McNeil
Kerry Scott
Dr Julian Toms
Dr David Wilman

1965
Dr John Broome
Malcolm Carlisle
Paul Dowthwaite
David Fleming
Dr Hugh Morris
Professor Michael Mullett
Dr Nicholas Patterson
Dr Colin Whitby-Strevens
Sir Michael Wood

1966
Dr Leigh Bracegirdle
Dru Brooke-Taylor
The Late Robert Collins
Donald Cullingworth
Patrick Elder
Richard Heginbotham
Professor Michael O’Brien
Christopher Road
The Revd Professor Max Turner

1967
Dr David Allen
Dr Christopher Angus
Michael Berg
Anthony Butler
Anthony Davis
The Revd Cortland Fransella
Irving Igra
Dr Paul Lewis-Smith
Dr Nigel Richardson
Dr Brian Simpson
Richard Wilson

1968
Robin Bayford
Geoffrey Bignell
Dr David Billett
Professor Peter Handford
Peter Howell
Martin Josten
Jim Latter
Peter Mansfield
Jeremy Mason
His Honour Judge Bruce McIntyre
Tony Miller
Christopher Moffett
Nicholas Ross
Dr Kent Smith

1969
The Lord Julian Aylmer
Robert McKenzie Johnston
Kenneth Roberts
Dr Walter Scott
Dr David Segal
Jeremy Temkin

1970
Richard Coton
The Revd Trevor Kirkman
James Macdonald
Jeremy Newton
Benjamin Paster
Dr Mohamed Rahaman
Philip Shaw
Robert Smith
Michael Williams

1971
Robert Brodie
Richard Brown
Philip Butcher
Andrew Cooper
Stephen Edwards
Kevin Grafton
Dominic King
Jonathan Prichard
Peter von Lany
Mark Williams

1972
Eric Appleby
Christopher Causer
The Revd Canon William Croft
Dr Alastair Graham
Richard Griffiths
Gavin Love
William Mason
Dr Michael Miller
Dr Walter Mrozinski
John Temple
Dr Keith Tribe
Dr Ellis Wasson
Roger Wortley

1973
Dr Nigel Bee
The Revd Bill Cave
Christopher Cone
Steven Elliott
Martin Howe
The Revd Dr Peter Knight
Dr Nicholas Reading

1974
Peter Gray
Dr Michael Heap
Ian Johnson
Frank Morgan
Giles Parsons
Christopher Starr
Iain Watson
Stephen Wexler
John Wright

1975
Christopher Adams
Patrick Beazley
Ian Campbell
Nicholas Eastwell
Ian Freer
David Johnson
Stephen Lane
Michael Meyer
Lewis Petersen
Richard Price
Nicholas Salter
Dr John Stroughair
Colin Weeden
John Woodman

1976
Andy Downs
Mark Fell
Rupert Harding
Jonathan Haydn-Williams
Robert Highmore
The Hon Daniel Janner
Simon Jeffreys
Dr John Mountain
Nigel Parker
Philip Prechner
Dr Paul Scholl
Rory Silkin
Professor Paul Smith*
Bryce Somerville
Mark Whitehorn

1977
Keith Bailey
David Beckman
Gina Cowen
Paul Duncombe
Anna Evans
Professor David Firth
Dr Simon Hickey
Pieter Kok
Alan Lawther
Janet Legrand

John McCaughran
Catharine Paige
Graham Read
Edmund Sautter
Neil Slater
Mark Spence
Clare Wikeley
Stephen Winters

1978
Timothy Bateman
Peter Cole
Dr Fiona Cornish
Julia Dias
Mark Godridge
Rupert Green
Christopher Grigg
Sarah Hopkins
Vicki Iovine
Evan Lavelle
Graeme Levy
Richard Montgomery
Amanda Nichols
Michael Samuels
Peter Voisey
The Late Tara Winter
Dr Timothy Young

1979
Paul Bradford
Dr Jonathan Cullis
Mark Dziewulski
Dr Richard Fluck
David Grant
Julia Greig
Dr Oliver Kerr
Jonathan Klein
Richard Parri
Dr David Ross Russell
Robert Standing
The Revd Jennifer Tomlinson
Jonathan Turton
Roger Wedlake
Gareth Williams
Dr Susan Williams
Anne Wolff
Gillian Wyatt

1980
Dennis Avery
Dr Christopher Harris
Hugh Hillyard-Parker
Jeffrey Hiscock
Paul Jessop
Martin Langfield
William Pittman
Amanda Sander

1981
Elizabeth Bone
Professor John Clarkson*
Professor Nigel Duffield
Joanne Eccleshall
Emma Haukeland
Mary Hockaday
Simon Naylor
Dr Timothy Nicholson
Professor Mary O’Connell-Bauer
Thomas Parry
Elizabeth Richards
Sarah Roberts

1982
Patrick Beasley
Alan Brinson
Dr Rachael Craufurd Smith
Gillian Karran-Cumberlege
Dr Andrew Kelly
Dr Drew Milne
Alan Raymant
Paul Vatistas

1983
Peter Bagley
Professor Jonathan Blundy
Edmund de Waal
Dr Mark Deans
Henry Lawson
Catherine Staveley
Christopher Stuart

1984
Susan Biddle
Wendy Caton
Steven Collins
Robin Dean
Christopher Goodwill
Dr Anna Griffiths
Jennifer Marsh
Andrew Moore
Charles Rowley
Kathryn Talintyre
David Tindal
Edward Wesson
Jeremy Woolf

1985
Jonathan Chamberlain
Dr Rachel Craig
Dr Gillian Jolly
Nigel Scopes
Michael Walkington

1986
Christopher Aujard
Andrew Bliss
Professor Brian Cheffins*
Fiona Cousins
Martin Green
Jayne Hill
Simon Pudsey
Dr Nicholas Rimmer
John Stevens
Dr David Tricker

1987
Roger Aldridge
Dr Richard Ashcroft
David Barlow
Stephen Barratt
Rebecca Boyle
Ross Cann
Michael Dubois
Dr Caroline Morgan
Andrew Norris
Dr Lawrence Shields
Gary Thornton

1988
Gerard Boyle
David Ehinger
Dr Simon Fisher
Julia Greenbury
Dr Benjamin Hall
Dr Henry Huntington
Peter Kirkham
Herbert Larson
Professor Alison Liebling
David Parry
Prabhat Vaze

1989
Penny Davenport
Dr Andrew Elder
Anthony Falzon
Richard Flowers
Dr Jason Humphries
Arwen Johnson
Stephen Jones
Matthew Goldin
Justine Gordon
Adam Jobson
Catherine Marshall
Sophie McKay
Nicholas McKay
Dr Akhil Mehra
Dr Christopher Nicolay
Kerry Radden
Mary-Jane Robinson
Julie Sadler
1997
Ruth Byrne
Lynn Dowson
Julia Ferguson
Jonathan Goulden
Timothy Hamer
Ruth Harper
Joel Harrison
Dr Richard Kowenicki
Simon Lyell
James MacAdie
Alidad Moaveni
Emily Ratledge
Prudence Rayner
Timothy Reilly
Davina Silver
Michael Wells
Rebecca Wright
1998
Zoe Arthur
Caroline Boggust
Sarah Brace
Deborah Bryce
Lisa Gan
Diane Le Count
Edward Legget
James O’Neill
Louise Palmer
Elizabeth Simmonds
Robin Sims-Williams
James Targett
Gareth Thompson
James Tomlins
1999
Gareth Allen
Anna Asbury
Benjamin Brilot
Nicholas Dunne
Lourdes Fuentes
Benedict Hardy
Iain Hollingshead
Dr Geraint Jones
Fleur Kennedy
Craig Lyn Jones
Paul Sharrocks
Pamela Strigo
Dr Irenka Suto
Dr Rebecca Watson
2000
Christopher Balmer
Dr Paul Brennan
Helen Butler
Damien Cann
Philippa Dudley
Peter Fairley
David Fawbert
Rebecca Foreman
David Hart
Adam Joseph
Lauren Marsland
Sandra Martin
Edward Miles
Michael Nabarro
Keeley Schell
Neill Smith
Reggie Vettasseri
Aaron Walder
Alex Warck-Smith
2001
Rachel Cooper
Dr Jacob Copeman
Edward Davidson
Dr Dawn Dong
Dr Ralph Elias
Daniel Elton
Sarah Hamilton
Richard Levett
Dr Carina Lobley
Benjamin Musgrave
James Rogers
2002
Eleanor Berry
Chu Chen
Magnus Gittins
Tristram Hager
Thomas James
Maeve Keane
The Revd Ralph Kemp
Kate Langley
Claire Stead
James Thomas

2003
Major Brendan Bartlett
Anne Bello
Matthew Clough
Jonathan Keane
Frances Linehan
Margaret Mather
Thomas Newman
Robert Severn
Laura Todd
William Turner
Pamela Zinn

2004
Dr Lejla Demiri*

2005
Steven Wilson

Trusts, Foundations and Corporations
Cambridge in America
Goldman Sachs
Microsoft
Morgan Stanley Dean Witter
Procter & Gamble (USA)
The Aula Club
The Organ Club
The Philomathia Foundation (formerly Wit & Will Foundation)
Thomas Henry Jones Trust
UBS Warburg

Friends
James Brandi
Dr Ronald Clements
Sylvia Dinhofer Helfert
Margaret Franklin
David Herman
The Hon Barnaby Howard
Dr Michael Howley
Susan Kendrick
Dr John Lackie
Phillip Parr
Mr & Mrs S C Richardson
Evan Schulman

Current and previous College Fellows and Staff (who are not alumni themselves)
Professor Colin Austin
Dr Nick Bampos*
Dr John Bradley*
John Collier
Dr Matthew Conaglen*
Professor Martin Daunton •
Paul ffolkes Davis*
Dr Ciara Fairley*
Dr Simon Guest*
Dr Albert Guillén i Fàbregas*
Dr Louise Haywood*
Dr Michael Hobson*
Dr Peter Hutchinson*
Dr Florian Holfelder*
Dr Clare Jackson*
Mr Angus Johnston*
Dr Anne-Sophie Kaloghiros*
Professor Michael Kelly*
Dr Vasant Kumar*
Dr Edmund Kunji*
Dr Patricia Londono*
Dr Isabelle McNeill*
Dr Richard Miles*
Professor James Montgomery*
The Revd Dr Jeremy Morris*
The Revd Professor George Newlands
Dr William O’Reilly*
Dr Christopher Padfield*
Dr Jane Partner*
Professor Jordan Pober
Jocelyn Poulton
Dr Lucia Prauscella*
Dr Kylie Richardson*
Dr Cristiano Ristuccia*
Dr Martin Ruehl*
Dr David Runciman*
Dr Jan-Melissa Schramm*
Dr Dirk Slotboom
Dr Teresa Shawcross*
Dr Frederick Tilmann*
Dr David Todd*
Dr Tadashi Tokieda*
Dr Ian Wilkinson*
Dr Shaun Wylie
Dr Heiko Ziebell*

Legend
• Master
* Current Fellow
College Statistics

Undergraduates

During the year ending September 2008, the total number of undergraduates in residence was 365. The numbers reading for a degree in each subject were as follows:

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Total includes 15 abroad and 4 not in attendance

The number of undergraduates taking classified examinations in 2008 was 330 of whom 62 were placed in the First Class and 255 in the Second Class. At present, there are 374 undergraduates in residence.

Scholarships

The following elections and awards have been made in the academic year 2007/2008

Elected to Bateman Scholarships:

Architect: M Taylor
Chemical Engineering: R C Riehl
Engineering: R L Furniss, M R Harris, R L Johnson, I C McTiffin, A J Turner
English: P G Buckenham
History: C Beauchamp, L A Tisdall
Law: I Berzina-Andersone, T K Gausel, S H Kaltz, D Katelouzou, D C Walker
Mathematics: B D Sherwin, J A Thorne, A C Y Pang
Modern and Medieval Languages: L A J Bell, E J Foskett, C A Hind, H J Kilduff, A E Swift
Natural Sciences: T D Bennett, G T Spence, R I Chapman, J R Cotton, K S Langrick, S Nakazato, D R Waller
Social and Political Science: R E Hartley, F L Weaver
Theology and Religious Studies: E Crarer, N A Johnson

Elected to Scholarships:

Classics: T J T Bird, J A S Munt, C L Shuffrey, T E P Cheshire
Computer Science: T J W Long
Economics: I F Daley
Engineering: T A Johns, G T Webb, Y Wang
English: J N Costi, R H Sprot
Geography: E M Dunning
History: R M Birrane, G Strachan
Land Economy: C A Terry
Medicine: S J Y Chan, F Z Y Chan, A K Goodhart, J C Suett
Modern and Medieval Languages: S W G Freund, E A Pullinger, R M Craig, C H Ibbett,
Natural Sciences: A G Hardeman, C M Overy, S G I Polderdijk, I J Rist, P S Chan, C D Jones
Oriental Studies: S L Pei
Veterinary Medicine: L M Farrar

Named College prizes awarded in 2008 were as follows:

Angus Prize for Classics: J Zhao
Harcourt Prize for Economics: I F Daley
John B Lansdell Bursary for Economics: I F Daley
Baker Prize for Engineering: M R Harris
R A Hayes Prize for Engineering: I C McTiffin, A J Turner
Ernest Frankl Prize for Engineering: Y Wang, G T Webb
John Denton prize for Engineering: T A Johns
E G Harwood Prize for English: P G Buckenham
Cressingham Prize for English: R H Sprot
Graham Storey Prize: J N Costi
C W Crawley Prize for History: L A Tisdall
Kitty Crawley Prize for History: R M Birrane
David Clement Davies Prize for Law: D C Walker
Dr Ellis Lewis Prize for English Law: T K Gausel
Ian Malcolm Lewis Prize for Law: I Beraine-Andersone, D Katelouzou
Alan King-Hamilton Bursaries: T K Gausel, S H Kaltz, A McGowan,
   D Perez Rodriguez, M Thompson, D C Walker
Wylie Prize for Mathematics: A C Y Pang
Parks Prize for Mathematics: J A Thorne
Henry and Irene Dean Prize for Medicine: S J Y Chan
Bill Grundy Prize for Medicine: M Knowles
Elmore Travel Exhibition: R M Craig
Sarah Cooper Prize for French: S L Pei
Karen Thorne Prize for Biological Science: S G I Polderdijk
Michael Stobbs Prize for Natural Sciences: J R Cotton, S Nakazato
N R Pillai Travel Scholarship: S L Pei
Dean Nurser Prize for Sociology: Z Y Wong
Excelect Awards: R E Keyse, A V Peters
Elected to Trinity Hall Law Studentships: T K Gausel, S H Kaltz,
   D C Walker
Elected to Dr Cooper’s Law Studentships: A M Burns, K Gergis,
   P Kurek, A R McCarthy, M Thambiah

*Named College Prizes not awarded in 2008:
Henry Bond Prize for Law; Sylvia Olive Stearn Prize for Music; Kitty Crawley Prize for Philosophy

Postgraduate Students

At present there are 248 graduate students in College, working on a wide
range of advanced degrees. Of these, 72 are working towards PhD degrees
in arts subjects and 105 in science subjects. Nearly all the remaining
students are pursuing the MPhil, the Postgraduate Certificate in
Education, the Certificate of Advanced Study in Mathematics and the
LLM degree. There are 17 students enrolled in clinical courses in Medicine
or Veterinary Medicine. The College also has 5 postgraduate students in
the MEd programme and 1 in the MFin programme.

In the academic year 2008–2009, College scholarships or prizes were
awarded to the following graduate students:

Trinity Hall Research Studentship
   A M Frohlich (3 years 2008–2011)
   M L Johndal (3 years 2008–2011)
   D Katelouzou (3 years 2008–2011)
   C L May (3 years 2008–2011)
Trinity Hall Research Bursary

D N Brandau (1 year 2008–2009)
H R Horsburgh (1 year 2008–2009)
R Kanemura (3 years 2008–2011)
C G Kelly (3 years 2008–2011)
Y J Liew (3 years 2008–2011)

H Gallagher, Honorary Bursary*
S Jodoin-Pilon, Honorary Bursary*
H J Kilduff, Honorary Bursary*
L A Tisdall, Honorary Bursary*
L Torlina, Honorary Bursary*
A Tulli, Honorary Bursary*

Domestic Research Studentship (part-funded with Committee of Research Grants, c/o Board of Graduates Studies)

A M Frohlich (3 years 2008–2011)

Nightingale Scholarship

A M Frohlich (3 years 2008–2011)

Thaddeus Mann Studentship

Z A Szlachta (3 years 2008–2011)

Thomas Waraker Post Graduate Scholarship in Law

D Katelouzou (3 years 2008–2011)

Mona de Piro Fund

R A Horry (1 year 2008–2009)
D Katelouzou (3 years 2008–2011)

*Honorary bursaries are awarded to those to whom we offered a bursary, but who in the event obtained funding from a Research Council.
Section Two

Trinity Hall Association & Alumni Matters
Trinity Hall Association Committee
(as of October 2008)

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

Committee
Bob Ely (TH 1950) Andrew Burr (TH 1977)
John Russell (TH 1953) Jackie Horne (TH 1985)
Dr Chris Angus (TH 1967) Krishna Chatterjee (TH 2003 Grad)

93rd Annual General Meeting
27 September 2008

Held in the Graham Storey Room, Trinity Hall, at 6.30 pm

In the Chair: Sarah Webbe, President
Members in black tie, prior to the Annual Dinner

1. Apologies had been received from Bob Ely and Martin Young.

2. Minutes of the 92nd Annual General Meeting held on 22 September 2007 were duly approved, and signed by the President.

3. Election of Officers:
(a) President: it being necessary to re-elect the President for a further year according to the term of her office, Sarah Webbe was proposed by Colin Hayes, seconded by Andrew Burr, and approved by acclamation.

   The Secretary then informed members that, on the initiative of Bob Ely, it had been proposed to the Committee that it would be highly beneficial to the Association if Sarah Webbe could serve as President for longer than her allotted three years. The reasons
put forward were that the Association with its new rules and new strategic directions was still in a process of transition, as was the Alumni Office, and that Sarah Webbe herself was a most effective President exercising an executive role, with an agenda that was as yet unfinished. The Committee were unanimous in supporting this view, and Sarah Webbe herself had generously offered to serve for one additional year, on condition that this was not seen to be setting a precedent. The Secretary therefore wished to bring this to members’ attention now, with the object of giving them due warning that they would be asked to re-elect Sarah Webbe for one more year at next year’s AGM. At this point members, showing their warm approval, voiced their opinion that there was no need to wait a year in order to ratify this. Barry Lewis (TH 1959) proposed and Tim Nixon seconded that Sarah Webbe should be elected for a fourth year in office, and the motion was carried, again with acclamation.

(b) Hon Secretary: Colin Hayes had completed his term of three years, and indicated his willingness to serve for a further three years, according to the rules of the Association, if members so desired. Members showed their approval with further acclamation.

(c) Financial Officer: Martin Young had generously agreed to be nominated, in succession to Martin Williams (TH 1966). The President proposed and Alan Brinson (TH 1982) seconded that he be duly elected. Carried nem con.

4. Election of Committee Members:
The President, seconded by the Secretary, referred to the retirement from the Committee of Barry Lewis, Martin Williams, and Dr Marina Terkourafi (TH 1996), and proposed a vote of the warmest thanks to them for their service to the Association which, in the instances of Barry Lewis and Martin Williams had extended to over thirty years. Prolonged applause. To fill these vacancies Dr Chris Angus, Michael Womack and Martin Young had already been co-opted. It was proposed that all three should now be elected to the Committee. Carried nem con.

5. Secretary’s Report:
The Secretary’s written report had been duly circulated. Colin Hayes drew attention to the new directions on which the Association had embarked, in particular to the new policy of hold-
ing events for alumni in regions of the UK other than Cambridge and London. The first such event had taken place in May in the form of a dinner in Birmingham; other projects at the planning stage for 2009 included events in the West Country and Cumbria. There would also be a major London Event in May at the House of Lords.

Referring also to the first granting of THA awards to students in 2008, the President informed members that four awards had been made, on a selective basis, to students who had put forward proposals of high quality relating to humanitarian projects in Nepal, Thailand, and Senegal. The recipients’ reports would be made public in due course, and further awards would be made in 2009.

The Secretary also drew attention to organisational changes affecting staff in the Alumni Office. Dr Rachelle Stretch had been appointed as Development Manager and would be the full-time point of contact for the Association’s officers, as would Mrs Mary Richmond who was now the Events Officer. Mrs Liz Pentlow, as Alumni Officer, would be relinquishing her day-to-day involvement in the THA; she had been a very great support to the THA and all members were immensely grateful to her. Applause.

6. Financial Report:
A statement of accounts for the calendar year 2007 had been duly circulated. Martin Williams was pleased in his final year as Financial Officer to advise members that the Association’s finances were in a very sound condition. There had been another surplus on the current account in 2007, and a corresponding strengthening of the balance sheet. However, as pointed out by the President, it was incumbent on the Association to make best use of the income from its endowment and not to continue to accumulate surpluses. The accounts were approved by the Meeting.

7. Calendar Dates:
The President drew attention once again to events planned for 2009, namely: an event in Bristol in February or March; the London Event at the House of Lords on 15 May; an event at Lanercost Priory in summer or early autumn; and the THA AGM and Annual Dinner on 26 September.

8. There being no other business, the President declared the meeting closed at 6.57 pm.
Report from the THA Secretary

The Association’s activities took a new direction this year. As intimated a year ago, we felt the time had come to start holding events for alumni in other parts of the UK as well as in Cambridge and London. Accordingly there has been no London Event this year. Instead we decided to hold our first regional event in the West Midlands, with a joint billing of a reception and a go-karting party in Birmingham on 30 May. Regrettably, and for whatever reasons, we did not attract sufficient numbers for the programme as originally planned, so we transformed the event into a private dinner at the Opus Restaurant in Birmingham. The result turned out to be an extremely enjoyable evening with an excellent dinner for about twenty people. Local alumni and their guests who attended were clearly delighted to have an event in their own area. The President and Secretary attended, and so did the Master, Claire Daunton and Liz Pentlow for the College.

The Committee is now looking at ways of researching and planning events such as these to reach out to local alumni as efficiently as possible and to set up the kinds of gatherings that they would most like. After this first experiment, we are certain that this is the way to go. Indeed, given the potential yielded by Dennis Avery’s generous endowment, we are in no doubt that it is the kind of outreach that the Association must seek to achieve. In 2009 we are therefore planning to hold events in the West Country (at Bristol) in February, and at Lanercost Priory in Cumbria in September. But to be sure of making events such as these as successful as possible we do need the active involvement of alumni in the areas in question. The Association also welcomes initiatives from individual members that merit support. For example, we recently granted a subsidy to a cohort of 1998 alumni who organised a reunion of their own in College.

2009 will also see an exciting London Event. Following the great appeal of the venue at Lord’s two years ago, the Committee has decided to plan for London Events in alternate years, using locations that will be a strong attraction in themselves. Thanks to the good offices of Lord Howe of Aberavon, next year’s London Event will be at the House of Lords on 15 May. Please put this date in your diaries now!

I have commented several times on the Committee’s concern to make the THA more visible, especially to the student body whilst still at the Hall. This year saw the first THA awards, amounting to £1,700 in total, granted to four young members of the College to assist them in carrying out humanitarian projects during the long vacation. They were selected from a sizeable number of high-calibre proposals. The following projects were
undertaken in 2008 – Henriette Guyard worked on a women’s education programme in Senegal; Fergal McCool helped on a school building programme also in Senegal; Thomas Barlow assisted with a water provision project in northern Thailand, and finally Shona Chan worked in a remote health clinic in Nepal. The written reports received from the students on completion of their projects indicate that the exercise has been exceedingly worthwhile for all concerned. The projects were effective; the students gained life-enhancing experience; and the THA is delighted to be assisting the common good in this tangible way. The reports will be published in due course. Further THA Awards will be made henceforth every year, always on the basis of a rigorous selection process.

The Association once again held a Careers Evening in College with the help of the Nick Nicholson fund; on this occasion four alumni from diverse occupations discussed careers with some thirty students. We continue to bring alumni and current students together and look forward to the new THalumni.net website facilitating an even better network of careers contacts.

The build-up in the Association’s activities is adding (happily, I should add!) to the load on the Committee and also within the Alumni Office. We have now increased our working meetings of the Committee to three per calendar year, whilst progressing much business by means of email discussion outside of these meetings; and we are grateful to all the resources of the Development and Alumni Office that enable us to carry out THA activities. The College’s enhanced THalumni.net website will increase our ability to reach alumni effectively over the years ahead.

There have been notable changes in the composition of the Committee. Barry Lewis and Martin Williams retired at this year’s AGM, each of them after a remarkable length of time in the service of the THA. No words of thanks can do justice to their contributions to both the Association and the College. Dr Marina Terkourafi retired as one of the two members representing the postgrads; we thank her whole-heartedly too, and are seeking a similarly keen replacement.

To fill vacancies we have elected Dr Chris Angus and Michael Womack who have already brought much to the Committee; and we welcome most warmly Martin Young, Company Secretary of Ove Arup, who has kindly agreed to take over from Martin Williams as Financial Officer to oversee the Association’s finances.

The Association, with its new rules and new directions, is in a transitional stage. So too is the Alumni Office, with the appointment of Dr Rachelle Stretch as a new Development Manager and a re-organisation of roles within the office. In view of this, and because Sarah Webbe has been
so closely involved and has an ongoing agenda for action, the Committee (prompted by Bob Ely) asked her if she would be willing to serve as President for longer than her allotted three year span which was due to come to an end in 2009. Sarah has generously agreed to serve for one additional year, ie until 2010, and this was unanimously endorsed at this year’s AGM.

Once again, on behalf of us all, I must thank our President Sarah Webbe for her marvellously energetic ‘hands-on’ leadership; the members of the Committee for their constructive ideas and hard work; the Alumni Office for all its back-up; and the Master and Fellows for the warmth of their support that binds us to the College in a common cause.

_Colin Hayes (TH 1962)_

**From the Alumni Office**

As ever, the past year in the Alumni Office has been extremely busy, with a large number of events taking place. The Chapel Choir Association came back for a Reunion in April that saw the roof lifted off the Chapel at Evensong. This followed another successful MA ceremony, with 2001 returning to take the degree and to enjoy their first reunion dinner in College. The MA continues to be an invaluable way of connecting recent alumni with the College with over 70% of the invited year regularly attending, and almost 90% responding to the invitation. 1989 & 1990 had a fantastic Reunion in June, with over 100 members dining in College. After all the excitement of the Olympics, we enjoyed another wonderful Reunion on the 20 September, with 140 alumni coming back from 1954–57, an absolute capacity number. In the summer, 1998 undergrads came back to celebrate 10 years since their matriculation, and in November a group from 1975 came back to exercise their Dining Rights.

The last organised Dining Rights Evening was held on the 23 October. In the future, no specific dates will be set aside for alumni, although you will still be able to dine at High Table using your Dining Rights. Alumni can liaise directly with the Butler (ser44@cam.ac.uk or 01223 766 333) to book in for High Table, but if you want to bring a group back, do get in touch with the Alumni Office and we will be happy to arrange an evening for you. Please bear in mind that numbers are restricted for High Table on any night.
As part of the office reorganisation mentioned in the Development report, the events programme run from our office is expanding with Mary Richmond taking over as the College Events Officer. In addition to THA events, Mary will be organising College concerts, exhibitions and lectures, all of which will be open to alumni and friends. All events will be advertised on the website, but if you would like to be included on a specific invitation list, please contact Mary on events@trinhall.cam.ac.uk.

The office reorganisation has allowed the Alumni Officer role to concentrate more on the Year Rep and Regional Rep schemes. Every year should have at least one member to represent it, to act as a central contact point and to help keep all members of that year in touch with each other and with the College. There are a few gaps that will hopefully be filled in the next few months. If you notice that your year needs a new Rep (see the list on pages 111–115) and are interested in the role, please do get in touch. For those of you living overseas (and ultimately for those in the UK) the plan is to find a representative for different regions/countries. We have a few Reps in place who act as a contact point for TH alumni in the area, or who can help alumni moving to the region settle in.

Another project to be updated is the Careers Network. Over 1,000 alumni have volunteered for the network in the last few years, but we have struggled to find a way to make it accessible to the students. The new THalumni.net site that will go live in the New Year, will have a careers network built into it, so we will be encouraging all the past volunteers to sign up on to the site, and tick the relevant box to join the online network.

The Development and Alumni Office will be sending regular termly E-Newsletters to keep everyone up-to-date with news and activities of the College. E-Invitations will also be sent out to groups interested in exhibitions, concerts and lectures. To make this as effective as possible, we require emails for our alumni. To date we have almost 5,000 emails, but please do let us know if you change email address. If you would like to receive communications electronically, and don’t already, send a message to data@trinhall.cam.ac.uk.

In its 800th anniversary year, the University itself has organised a series of events in 2009 to celebrate the occasion. The celebrations start with a ringing in of the bells in Cambridge in January, a series of concerts (hopefully including a night at the Proms), lectures, the Darwin Festival in July and even an eco-car race, and end with a Festival of Light in November. For more details refer to the anniversary website: www.800.cam.ac.uk

Other projects to mark the anniversary year include The University of Cambridge – an 800th Anniversary Portrait, a handsome and informative
book edited by Peter Pagnamenta (TH 1960) who also edited our *Hidden Hall*. There is also the “800 Wood”, planted by the University on arable land in Madingley village, just west of Cambridge, where a figure-of-8 path has been created which is visible from the air, and it is possible to dedicate a tree or a bench to an alumni group.

Thank you to all our alumni who have supported us over the year in many different capacities. The past year has been one of consolidation and finding our feet with various changes of personnel taking place, but we look forward to the New Year with everything in place for a productive and enjoyable 2009.

*Mrs Liz Pentlow*
Calendar of Events and Important Dates in 2009

January–March  
Exhibition of works by Edward Bawden: Printmaker  
Contact Events Officer for details of exhibition opening times

Monday 23 February  
The Graham Storey Lecture: *Dark Magicians and Modern Shamans: Plotting Enchantment after A Thousand and One Nights*, to be given by Professor Marina Warner, English Faculty

Tuesday 24 February  
Trinity Hall Association West of England dinner, Bristol

Thursday 5 March  
Concert at the Church of St Edward, King and Martyr, Cambridge  
*Music by Henry Purcell and John Blow*

Tuesday 10 March  
Trinity Hall in the City – Drinks Reception at Lincoln’s Inn, London

Saturday 21 March  
MA Congregation & Reunion for those who matriculated in 2002

Monday 11 May  
Trinity Hall Forum: *Constitutional Court of Bosnia*  
*The King’s Trumpeter – music for trumpet and strings*

Friday 15 May  
Trinity Hall Association reception at the House of Lords, London, 6.30–8.30pm

10–13 June  
The May Bumps

Saturday 27 June  
Reunion Dinner for those who matriculated in 1958, 1959 & 1960

NEW Provisional Date  
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  
Trinity Hall Association AGM and Annual Cambridge Dinner

Monday 12 October  
Trinity Hall Forum (Topic to be confirmed)

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

October  
Exhibition of works by Tess Recordon, Details of Private View and exhibition dates to follow.

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

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

*Please refer to www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk and www.THalumni.net for further details and up-to-date listings of events.*
University Alumni Weekend 2009

Friday 25 to Sunday 27 September

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 will be available at www.cam.ac.uk/alumni in May 2009. If you would like to be added to the mailing list, please contact the University Alumni Office on 01223 332288 or email alumni@foundation.cam.ac.uk

Dining Rights

Trinity Hall dining rights restrictions have changed to include ALL alumni, and to allow you to bring a guest.

In June 2004, the Governing Body ratified the following amendment to the dining rights – “MA dining rights should be altered to enable MAs to vire part of their rights to enable them to be accompanied by one guest on one or two occasions, and that these dining rights should be extended to all alumni who have matriculated, without requiring them to have obtained a degree”

This means that all 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 or email ser44@cam.ac.uk
Section Three

Trinity Hall Lectures
Commemoration of Benefactors

Sunday 3 February 2008

Address by The Revd Professor John Polkinghorne
(Honorary Fellow)

The Revd Professor John Polkinghorne KBE FRS, particle physicist and theologian, was appointed Fellow, Dean and Chaplain of Trinity Hall in 1986, a post he held until becoming Master of Queens’ College in 1989. In that same year he was elected Honorary Fellow of Trinity Hall. He has written extensively on matters concerning science and faith. He was awarded the Templeton Prize for Science and Religion in 2002 and also in that year became the Founding President of the International Society for Science and Religion.

Ps. 16:6, The lines have fallen to me in a pleasant place; yea I have a goodly heritage.

Although my time as Dean of Trinity Hall was short – a mere three years – I experienced enough of life in this friendly, domestic-sized college to know that the words of my text can readily be echoed by any Hall man or woman. I am very grateful for my time here, and for a continuing degree of connection that I have been privileged to enjoy as an Honorary Fellow.

Of course, these feelings, so appropriate to this annual occasion of remembrance, partly arise from the simple pleasure of participation in a civilised and convivial society, but our gratefulness goes well beyond mere thankfulness for sociability, however agreeable that is in itself. There is a deeper ground for gratitude that exceeds the simple enjoyability of life in College. Academic institutions have as their primary purpose the creation and transmission of knowledge, and in so doing they stand as signals to society of an important truth that is in some danger of being neglected today. That truth is simply this: the acknowledgement of the value of knowledge for knowledge’s own sake. Of course, the growth of knowledge brings with it a welcome growth in general human capacity, including increases in technological power and the ability to get things done. All of us benefit from this, but from the point of view of the academy that is in the nature of a valuable spin-off, rather than its prime purpose. Colleges and universities certainly produce cohorts of trained personnel who make many and varied contributions to national life – as Trinity Hall has done over more than six and a half centuries, from Bishop Bateman’s clerks.
learned in the canon law, down to the present day, but what colleges and universities are primarily about is not producing technocrats, but instilling in their members a thirst for truth and understanding.

Let me make the point with an anecdote. Robert Wilson was a great American pioneer in the construction of the large accelerating machines that enable us to probe the properties of the basic constituents of matter. He was once appearing before a senate committee, to whom he was making a plea for the provision of some hundreds of millions of dollars for such a purpose. One of the senators said to him, ‘Professor Wilson, what will your machine do for the defence of the United States?’ Bob Wilson paused and then said, ‘Nothing – but it will help make the United States worth defending’. Precisely! A rich country that could not use a tiny fraction of its gross national product to help discover some of the wonderful secrets of nature would be a dull and spiritless community indeed.

The true vocation of the academy is the quest for truth, pursued scrupulously and without reserve. Its method will be the search for beliefs which are motivated by carefully assessed evidence. This is a procedure that inevitably involves a circular interaction between experience and interpretation. The presence of this inherent circularity implies that a degree of intellectual daring is required, for the quest will often be one whose achievement will not be the attainment of a total and unrevisable understanding, but the more modest one of a partial account of the complex nature of some aspect of reality, more adequate than that which had been available before. I think this assessment applies to science as much as to anything else. Its task is never complete and its endeavour cannot avoid having a degree of precariousness. In science, theory and experiment mutually intertwine, as theory is required to interpret experiments and experiments confirm or disconfirm theories. Nevertheless, the accumulated insight that is time and again gained by such enquiry is persuasive that we are truly on to something. The circularity is benign and not vicious. Michael Polanyi, who was a distinguished physical chemist before he turned to other interests, said of his approach to the philosophy of science that he had developed it in order to explain how he might commit himself to what he believed to be true – and he’s talking about science remember – while knowing that it might be false. I think that is the general human epistemic condition. We have to be prepared to stick our necks out a little if we are to be able to see very far. The search for truth is never free from risk.

I suppose that the impressive tale of unfolding understanding that science has to offer, makes an act of intellectual commitment rather easy to make in that case. But what about the quest for religious truth? Can it too
rightly claim a place in the academy? Of course, Richard Dawkins would tell you, absolutely not. However I believe that he is badly mistaken.

The fact is that, illuminating as science is, it has purchased its very great success by the modesty of its ambition. It only seeks to answer a limited set of questions – essentially concerned with how (by what process) do things happen? It deliberately brackets out the why-questions of whether there is value, meaning and purpose to be found in what is happening. As a strategy for getting on with a particular limited task, that is fine, but it would be a disastrous impoverishment to suppose that those neglected why-questions are meaningless or irrelevant. To address them, we shall need resources beyond science, including those afforded by religious insights. That will require taking into account the richest possible realm of experience.

Science engages only with an impersonal dimension of reality, the world encountered as an ‘It’, one might say. In that domain, experience can be repeated as often as desired, giving science its secret weapon of experimental testing. But we all know that there is another domain of experience, that of the personal, where reality is encountered as a ‘Thou’ and all experience has an inescapable degree of uniqueness. In that domain, testing has to give way to trusting as the way to seek understanding. If I am always setting little traps to see if you are my friend, I shall rapidly destroy the possibility of friendship between us. In religion, it is a simple fact of the spiritual life that you shall not put the Lord your God to the test. Divine reality is not to be manipulated, but it has to be encountered with an openness to awe and obedience. This does not mean that there are no motivations for religious belief, but that they are more subtle and delicate than those of science.

The insufficiency of science on its own to give an adequate account of reality is nowhere more clearly illustrated than by our experience of music. If you were to ask a scientist as a scientist to tell you all he or she could about music, they would surely say that it is neural response to the impact of air waves on the eardrum. Of course, that is true in its way and, in its way, worth knowing, but if you were to ask the same individual to tell you as a person all they could about music, they would surely have much more to say as they testified to its mysterious power to use a succession of sounds to bring us to the experience of a timeless beauty. The truth is, science trawls experience with a coarse-grained net, and many things of the highest importance and significance slip through its wide meshes.

Our Founder, Bishop Bateman, intended that the College should have a chapel, ‘properly constructed’ as he put it, and he left books and ornaments for its use. It stands here today, shaped by changes in architectural
fashion over the centuries, as a kind of double witness. To its worship-
pers, its location at the heart of an academic community, testifies to the
fact that the search for truthful understanding matters as much to reli-
gion as it does for any other form of human activity. Religion can do all
sorts of things for you – guide you in life and strengthen you at the
approach of death – but it cannot really do any of these things unless it is
actually true. The quest for truth attainable through motivated belief is
central to religion, though its motivations necessarily have a different
character to those appropriate to science.

To the community outside its walls, the chapel stands witness to the
existence of the sacred dimension of reality, whose neglect would greatly
impoverish the human quest for a truthful understanding of the rich real-
ity that we inhabit. In fact, I would claim that belief in God offers us the
most comprehensive matrix for understanding of that reality in all its
complexity. The wonderful order and fruitfulness of the universe that
science explores are made deeply intelligible when they are understood
as signs of the presence of the Mind and Purpose of the Creator. Our moral
intuitions – those fundamental convictions that love is better than hate,
that the truth is better than the lie – are made deeply intelligible when
understood as arising from glimpses of the good and perfect will of God.
Our aesthetic experiences are a sharing in the Creator’s joy in creation.
The widely attested human encounter with the sacred, which offers us
experiences of wholeness and hope, is truly to be understood as a meet-
ing with the divine presence. As we worship in this chapel tonight, we
do so in a context where we can thankfully say with the Psalmist, ‘The
lines have fallen to me in a pleasant place, yea I have a goodly heritage’.
Amen
Eden Oration December 2007

A tradition since 1645, the Eden Oration is given by one of the Fellows at a service in Chapel that precedes the Eden Supper. For the 2007 Oration the honour was given to Professor James Montgomery.

**Professor James Montgomery** is the Tutor for Graduate Students, Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Asian and Middle Eastern Studies and a University Professor of Classical Arabic.

**College and Madrasa**
When Dr Eden instituted the tradition which is now known as his Oration, he seems to have intended it as both a celebration and a challenge. That much I presume from his Order and his Will.

The celebration consists of the commendation of Bishop Bateman and the Hall’s benefactors, including of course Eden himself. The nature of the challenge may not be so obvious to us today, for it consisted not of the delivery of the speech in Latin, or its duration, or that it should be from memory, but rather in its subject matter and the expertise of the audience remunerated for their attendance at the Oration. The activities of Hall lawyers, civil and ecclesiastical, during and after the Civil War (remember Eden died five weeks after the Battle of Naseby), attest to the jurisprudential acumen there assembled. Indeed, from 1666 until 1873 the Hall produced an unbroken succession of Regius professors of civil law in the University. In modern academic terms, we might liken the Oration to a keynote address at a select conference, for the Oration was by invitation rather than in accordance with its current inexorable march down the Table of Seniority.

In the course of the twentieth century, the very institution of the Oration became itself the challenge as fewer Fellows could boast an adequate mastery of Latin, despite the curtailment of its duration from 60 to 15 minutes and its redefinition as a toast. As Crawley the College historian remarks drily, ‘some had difficulty even in reading what a scholar had turned into Latin for them.’ We can easily imagine the Governing Bodies at which ‘it was first agreed that any Fellow could opt to pass his turn,’ the consequent liberty with which Fellows could, in complete statutory propriety, opt out of the Oration and then the classic Hall compromise according to which ‘every fellow takes his turn, but in English’ (p101).

The challenge of the Oration persists today but in a manner which our predecessors would have found unimaginable. Fellows who have been
here longer than I will know when it was decided that a certain latitude of subject matter be allocated to the Orator, with an indication, recently mollified by custom to a preference, that the speech be devoted to the Orator’s research. In an era of extreme academic specialisation, of the triumph of jargon and the rhetoric of expertise, the challenge may consist of converting a highly technical subject into something readily communicable in 15 minutes without being completely trivialised in the process; or it may consist of the pre-prandial nature of the Oration such that it may seem preferable to transmogrify it into a post-prandial speech; or it may consist of the simple difficulty of discerning a suitable topic to satisfy the impatience of an audience before whom there beckons an opulent feast. Indeed, inasmuch as the Oration is tantamount, in the career of a Fellow, to an Andy Warhol moment, a by no means insignificant aspect of the challenge is the demand of self-restraint which current practice imposes upon the Orator.

Now, the challenge for the Orator who addresses you this evening is intensified by one significant aporia: throughout his 21 years as an academic he has resisted the demand imposed upon the modern scholar that the scholar be a commodity: an expert, be it of a period, a topic, an individual, a technique or an approach. This resistance is informed by three considerations:

• the Orator’s abhorrence of the academic monograph in which a smattering of good ideas are distended to some 120,000 words, a distension which the ideas are very rarely sufficient to support;

• his approach to learning, which is that of a magpie, and delight in the resultant congeries of sparkling inconcinnities with which he fills his writings;

• and his belief that universities and the societies to which they belong require an abundance of those who know a little about a lot, more than they require a superfluity of those who know a lot about a little.

In short, then, the Orator has no principal research interest to which he can dedicate his Oration this evening.

Constrained by this nature, therefore, he has earnestly mulled over what to say. He will therefore emulate some of his predecessors who have chosen to address you on Collegiate matters. Such Orations fall into two species; the entertainingly informative; and the bracingly hortatory. The former species concentrates on some aspect of College life, be it dining together or the history of the fabric of the College buildings, for example. The latter may present the Fellowship with an entreaty that, say, the
College trim its lawns more regularly, or alter the terms of academic tenure, or convert the Chapel into a museum. I shall try to be both informative and hortatory. Entertainment I hold to be a responsibility of the auditor not the locutor.

A much cherished feature of Dr Eden’s Supper is its oenomaniacal wonders. Many of you will have sampled the delights of the College cellar, but few will be familiar with the long tradition of wine poetry in Arabic which preceded the advent of Islam in the seventh century and continued unabated into the tenth century, despite what many, though not all, Muslims took to be the Qur’an’s condemnation of alcohol. The acme of the tradition was reached in the figure of al-Hasan ibn Hani’, better known as Abu Nuwas and possibly familiar to some of you from the *Arabian Nights*. Abu Nuwas died in 814, was possibly an alcoholic and was certainly a pederast and a sodomite. He was also a formidable poet, one for whom society’s taboos counted for but little, as his most famous poem demonstrates:

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Leave off criticizing me for to criticize is but to incite;
cure me instead with that which is the disease —
A golden wine where sorrows do not alight:
Even a stone would be filled with joy were it to touch it;
Served from the hand of a girl dressed as a man;
She has two lovers: one who likes her as a boy and one who likes
Her as a girl:
Standing with her decanter, as the night grows dark,
A pearl-bright light from her face filling the room,
Pouring from the lip of the decanter a wine so pure in colour
That to look at it is like blinking the eyes,
Too subtle for the water such that the mix will not take:
Water is too coarse for the substance of the wine;
If you were to mix it with light, then the mix would take,
And rays and beams of light would be generated;
It was passed from mouth to mouth among nobles who had humiliated time
For time could only touch them as they wished.
This is why I weep. I do not weep for dwellings
Where Asma’ and Hind used to live;
What a thought that tents would be pitched for the pearl-bright wine
Or that camels and sheep would roam around her.
So say to him who claims philosophy as his discipline;
You know a thing or two but many others have escaped your notice:
Do not deny God’s forgiveness, even if you are a man without blemish,
For your denial of it is but a disparagement of religion.
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The Orator, however, is only too aware that, in the case of libertinage as much as in paraenesis, art fashions nature and so will forbear from the provision of more examples of such poetry. He would not want to be open to the charge of corrupting the young.

Dr Eden’s Supper is also famed for its alimentative sumptuousness. The tenth century Miracle of the Age, al-Hamadhani, tells the story of how his narrator, ‘Isa ibn Hisham, accompanies the picaresque hero Abu al-Fath al-Iskandari to a dinner party at which a most delicious dish of marinated, fatty meat cooked slowly in piquantly sour milk (known in Arabic as *madira*) is served. The assembled company are aquiver with anticipation but not Abu al-Fath who demonstrates virulent aversion to the dish. Abu al-Fath explains why, recounting how a fabulously wealthy merchant, having just finished building a palace of bling, invited him to supper. On the menu was the much sought after delicacy of *madira*. The merchant takes the hero on a tour of his mansion and lavishes upon him a minute description of the artifice and cost of every fitting and furnishing. When the hero announces that he needs to use the privy, his host exclaims,

*My friend, would you care to use a commode which puts to shame the vernal residence of the Emir and the autumnal abode of the vizier? Its ceiling is of plaster, its floor of mortar, its roof flat, and it is paved with marble, in addition to that. The ant slips from its wall and cannot get a grip; when the fly walks on its floor, it suffers a slip. It is fitted with a door whereon the slats are of ivory and teak, joined together most wondrously, in a fashion unique. Indeed, the guest desires to sup there.*

The hero can take such rhetorical largesse no more. His only thought is of escape. While making good his exit, all the while pursued by the merchant entreating him to stay to eat the *madira*, he injures a passer-by, is set upon by a mob and is imprisoned for two years. The dinner-party agrees that legal responsibility for his actions should properly rest with the dish and condemns it as iniquitous.

The true subject of my Oration this evening is neither libertinage nor bling, but is us, synecdochically speaking, insofar as we represent the Foundation, and how we come to be here this evening. To do this, I need to tell you a story, and, as an unprofessional historian, before I can tell my story, I need a method. But as I suspect the writing of history is really a Caucus-race, I can only repeat what the Dodo said to Alice: ‘the best way to explain it is to do it.’
We are all, I expect, familiar with the story of the founding of the College; of how Bishop William Bateman, on 15 January 1350, sealed his *tenor fundationis* at Thorpe, thereby creating ‘a perpetual College of scholars of canon and civil law … called “The College of Scholars of the Holy Trinity of Norwich” and its habitation “The Hall of the Holy Trinity of Norwich”’. Popular aetiology has it that our foundation was in response to the ravages of the Black Death among the clergy in Bateman’s diocese of Norwich from May to September 1349. And yet during 1349 he had, as Crawley points out, already ‘instituted to benefices about ten times the annual average number of clergy’ and had ‘obtained the Pope’s leave to ordain up to sixty young men not fully qualified under the normal rules’ (Crawley, p4). The plague may best be deemed a picturesque incidental rather than an explanatory account. Indeed it is perhaps a more satisfactory explanation of why Bateman expanded Edward Gonville’s statues to include medicine in 1351 than of why he established a legal foundation. What is unique to the Hall among the early colleges was its founder’s emphasis on the law rather than on the law and theology. One of the reasons for this emphasis can be discerned in Statute 20 where Bateman declared his intent that the Hall produce lawyers able to serve the ‘advantage, rule and direction’ of the See of Norwich.

Unlike the familiar tale of the College’s mephitic past, few may have realised that in founding a college devoted to the study of the law by charitable endowment, Bishop Bateman was actually emulating the central institution of Muslim education, the *madrasa*. Initially in Islam, the non-congregational mosque acted as the place where instruction in the Islamic sciences could be had. As *al-rihla fi talab al-‘ilm*, travelling in quest for knowledge, is a Prophetically endorsed maxim of Muslim intellectual and religious life, the *khan* or hostelry was, in time, added as a place to lodge students who were not ordinarily resident within comfortable range of the mosque. Eventually, both institutions were combined in the form of the *madrasa*, the residential college, the foundation of which was supported by a *waqf*, a charitable benefaction. The *madrasa* was predominantly established for the study of Islamic law and was often endowed for a specific scholar. Its *cursus studiorum* did not include theology which was studied elsewhere, as were other subjects such as medicine, philosophy and the *dicta et acta* of the Prophet Muhammad. Its teachers and students were resident fellows and scholars. Its eristic method of instruction characterized by the *khilaf*, the *sic et non* of Western disputation. As a charitable foundation, the founder was free in his deed to make any legal stipulations regarding the foundation, and therefore many powerful individuals saw the *madrasa* as an important way of securing legal and religious authority for their ambitions.
Bishop Bateman could have had as his model the foundation, by Countess Matilda of Tuscany in 1115, of the Bologna law school for the scholar Irnerius, itself a duplicate of the foundation in Baghdad by the Seljuk ruler Nizam al-Mulk for the legal expert al-Shirazi who died in 1083. At this juncture, let me also draw your attention to the ambivalence of Bateman’s coat of arms, now the College crest: the crescent moon is as much an icon declaring indebtedness to Islam as it is of Crusading triumphalism.

Today, the madrasa is notorious as the home of Muslim radicalisation. Now, there is nothing inherently wrong with radicalisation. The problem lies with the ends to which radicalisation can be directed. Radicalisation is a natural but not a necessary or a consistent consequence of deracination. Universities, colleges and madrasas are predicated upon the civic, intellectual and social value of deracination and persist as institutions which facilitate and promote radicalisation. It is what we talk about when we wonder how we can better motivate our students and when we lament their lassitude. We Fellows will at some point have been radicalised, to devote ourselves to scholarship to the exclusion of many other pursuits, while for us as teachers, radicalisation translates into improved performance in Finals, for example. It also, this Orator opines, somewhat paradoxically creates better civil societies.

Deracination, however, is most prone to insularity, to omphalic contemplation and to self-satisfaction. When it does not lead to radicalisation, it often becomes its own end. The average age of the current Fellowship is roughly what it was during Eden’s transformative mastership. Eden’s funeral oration held that, ‘like another Hercules, he constantly girded himself to purge some filth which this stable had accumulated in the course of years; then at last a new face of things appeared, and what had been squalid through age and position began by a wonderful change to revive and flourish’ (Crawley, pp99–100).

It is not within the compass of this Eden Orator’s orotundity to pronounce on whether the Hall is an Augean stable. You may already have formed your own opinion, as he has his. It is within his prerogative, however, to propose that the work of radicalisation be not the job of any one individual, be she Herculean or a mere mortal like the rest of us. It is time, this Orator humbly submits, that our new generation of Fellows and students participate fully and unrestrainedly in the project of radicalisation and not languish in the desuetude of deracination, for the approaches, solutions and compromises of the last thirty years are worn and tired, and at times seem barely fit for the challenges confronting an establishment such as this in the 21st century.
My hortation is simple: in this peculiar avatar of an inherently Muslim institution, let us strive to ensure that the Hall be radicalised and not dera-cinated; that our aspirations and ambitions, perhaps even our failures, be what mark us as distinct, and not the claim that we are amiable and diminutive; or simply put, that the Hall remain ‘hidden’ no longer.

It is customary for the Orator to welcome all those who have joined us and to bid farewell to those who have left. To the first, I extend the greeting of the pre-Islamic desert Arabs, *ahlan wa-sahlan*, you have come to a folk who will shelter you and a safe place at which to alight; to the latter, I bid the Muslim farewell, *ma’a alsalamah*, go in peace, and *ila al-liqa’*, until next we meet, in the afterlife if not before.
Section Four
Student Activities, Societies & Sports
The JCR

As I sift through previous annual JCR reports looking for inspiration in writing this account of the past year’s JCR’s activities, I am struck by two things. Firstly, I am proud to say that Trinity Hall has retained its coveted position of being Cambridge’s friendliest college. Year groups may matriculate and graduate, the College’s position on the river and in the rugby league may fluctuate, and the range of beers on offer in the bar may scandalously change as the years progress, but Trinity Hall’s JCR still remains as welcoming, energetic and successful as it has always been. The second thing that has become clear over the past year is that Trinity Hall’s JCR is currently undergoing a period of exciting changes which, whilst not altering its character, will hopefully benefit it for many years to come.

The construction of the new subterranean Aula Bar and JCR, which are both scheduled to be completed by the end of Lent Term 2009, will probably be one of the biggest and most visible changes to Trinity Hall’s JCR in over twenty years. The new locations for JCR socialising and recreation will be under S, T and U staircases, extending and completely refurbishing (thankfully) the old, dingy Crescent Room. Whilst traditionalists may mourn the loss of the hallowed old bar, the new bar promises to be a larger and more practical area for students. It also features a new dance area for the next generation of Viva, complete with state-of-the-art sound and lighting systems. On the downside, such spatial readjustments mean that the JCR itself will be much smaller, with two separate rooms instead of one. But with the long-term plan to refurbish the old JCR and bar into a coffee shop, students should reap the benefits of the new space in years to come.

The other exciting changes over the last year have come from within the JCR itself. Developed under the great expertise and patience of our webmaster, Tom Long, the JCR now boasts a brand-new website (www.jcr.trinhall.cam.ac.uk) which has launched us into the Facebook era. This bright and vibrant website has information on all the JCR’s activities throughout the year, complete with an up-to-date calendar of society and JCR events as well as recent news updates. Instead of waiting anxiously for a copy of this annual Newsletter, keen readers amongst you can now visit the site for the latest updates on Trinity Hall’s position on the river, the gossip in the latest edition of Hallmark, or news on the relocation of the JCR and Bar!

Further changes are also on the horizon in the form of a new JCR constitution to be voted on in Lent term (some six years overdue!). This could potentially see Trinity Hall move further into the realms of cyberspace by
introducing online elections. Room ballots may never have to be as painful again now that we have completed a mammoth survey of all College rooms, complete with photos. The database should help the JCR keep track of maintenance issues and ensure that the quality of student rooms is sustained. With the new buildings and gardens at Wychfield now completely finished, students have a great variety of choice over accommodation. A much requested online kitchen feedback form is finally in the pipeline, and the College has at last agreed to replace faulty washing machines across accommodation locations. The jungle that was the JCR Office has also been cleared out, involving the movement of no less than two metric tonnes(!) of coke and lemonade left over from the June Event.

We now have almost forty JCR societies, covering everything from Cricket to Choir, and Politics to Poker. The full list of the sporting, academic, charity, music and dramatic societies is available on the JCR website, complete with contact details for each society’s president. It is worth highlighting, in particular, the performance of Trinity Hall’s Rugby team, who were promoted to the first division last season. After a flying start against Trinity and Magdalene this season, THRUFC have a very good chance of maintaining their first division status for the first time in many years. For the Boatclub, the 1st Men were within reach of 1st Division headship but, despite committed training and racing, failed to stop a slide in THBC’s fortunes. We have a potential new flagship sport in the form of our revered Mixed Netball team, which went completely undefeated through the year. Students continue to represent the University across a range of sports including boxing, women’s lacrosse, gymnastics, tennis, running, canoeing, shooting with three JCR members representing Cambridge at the 2008 Cricket Varsity matches at Lord’s.

The winter vacation saw around twenty-five students attend the annual Trinity Hall Ski Trip, this year to Val Thorens, which was a huge success. The June Event retained its position as one of the most popular and successful items in the May Week calendar. Under the theme of ‘Pangaea’, JCR members helped to construct an enormous volcano outside the Master’s Lodge, complete with glowing lava and intermittent rumbling. Many thanks must go to the June Event committee, headed by Camilla Winfield, for all their hard work and dedication. The legendary Trinity Hall Ents, under Alec Medaney’s helmsmanship, have taken Viva decorations to another level and organised a fantastic garden party during May Week. With the move down to the Aula Bar, Trinity Hall Ents will soon undergo substantial change, but its position as the backbone of undergraduate social life seems certain to continue.
Relations with the College remain as characteristically strong as ever. The JCR committee continues to enjoy representation across the College committees and our questions and opinions are welcomed and listened to. The Master has been ever active in his generous invitations to meet, greet and talk to students. The Senior Tutor, Dr Bampos, continues to be a source of support, encouragement and advice for all students and is extremely generous with his time for JCR members. Particular thanks must this year go to Glen Sharp, the Junior Bursar, for his assistance in many of the new JCR initiatives and in accommodating the needs of Trinity Hall Ents during the planning and construction of the Aula Bar. Many thanks also to the Tutorial Office, the Porters and the Development Office for their consistent support and good humour, particularly during the ever-stressful but successful Freshers’ Week.

Finally, I must give considerable thanks and praise to the JCR Committee for putting up with my deluge of emails over the past year and to whom I am indebted for their efforts and support. A lot of what they do for the JCR is behind the scenes and goes unnoticed, but it is a tribute to their constant work and dedication that the past year has been so successful and enjoyable. Some may note the near-identical timing of the US and JCR Presidential handovers in January, and whilst I hope I will not be judged the George W Bush of Trinity Hall, it is with utmost confidence that I will hand over to the future president who will no doubt build upon the successes of the past year and solve the problems which remain. Do not ‘misunderestimate’ the strength of Trinity Hall’s JCR.

Long may the Hall continue to thrive.

David Lock (JCR President)

JCR Committee: David Lock (President), Crispin Alexander (Treasurer, Vice President), Fleur Delany (External Officer, Vice President), Anna Machin (Secretary, Editor of The Hallmark), David Molony (Services Officer), Fiona Conway (Academic Affairs Officer), Andy McGowan (Access Officer), Emma Farfan (Welfare Officer), Mark Collins (Welfare Officer), Laurie Coldwell (Green Officer), Alec Medaney (Ents President), Tom Long (JCR Webmaster), Caroline Organ (Women’s Officer), Joe Oakley (LBGT Rep), Patrick Wollner (International Rep) and James Taggart, Michelle Thompson and Jenny Wilson (First Year Reps).
The MCR

Looking back over previous reports, it seems traditional to begin by saying what an eventful year it’s been in the life of Trinity Hall MCR. In fact, it has been remarkably lacking in major upheavals, and all the more successful for it, as the changes and improvements made in recent years begin to fall into place. Not that it has been a boring year by any means; the social and academic life of the MCR continues apace, and after a very enjoyable – if somewhat hectic! – Freshers’ Week, I’m sure that this year’s new intake will be more than up to the task of continuing that tradition.

On the subject of Freshers’ Week, thanks should go to everyone who helped with the planning and organisation of what was, I think, a great introduction to Trinity Hall for all of our new students. As ever, ‘Be Our Guest Night’ at Wychfield, an excellent opportunity to get to know lots of new and ‘old’ graduate students in the same night, proved particularly popular; every year I’m surprised by the fabulous gourmet cooking that seems to be possible in the kitchens of Launcelot Fleming and Walter Christie houses. And although the weather at the start of the week was not promising (horizontal rain is not a pleasant introduction to the joys of Cambridge), the sun miraculously showed itself in time for the barbecue, the traditional final event before noses are (re)introduced to grindstones.

Ents are not limited to Freshers’ Week, though: throughout the year we’ve had fantastic Ents for Christmas, St Patrick’s Day and any other excuse we can come up with, thanks to the hard work of our Ents officers, Luke and Sean. In Easter term we suffered the frankly tragic (?) loss of that sticky-floored and questionably-ventilated grad bop venue, the Crescent Room, as it undergoes the transformation into the excitingly shiny new Aula Bar. Fortunately, both the ‘Farewell’ bop and the Matriculation bop at the start of this academic year went off without a hitch in the loftier (and marginally less sticky) surroundings of the Lecture Theatre. External Ents have also been ably managed by Bella and Karsten, with countless formal swaps giving grad students the opportunity to sample the delights of food and hospitality at other colleges… although nothing, of course, could compare to our own weekly Grad Hall, still the most popular night of the week. Last but by no means least, any account of the social life of the MCR this year would be incomplete without a mention of tea and cake. A decaffeinated sugar-free graduate student is rarely a pretty sight, and Tuesday’s traditional 5pm cake hour continues to provide a much-needed break from the library or the lab. Without our Stewards, Sara and Noam, who have kept the MCR fully stocked with a variety of teas, coffee and hot chocolate, it is doubtful whether many of us would have survived beyond week three.
Some of us, though, have been engaged in more energetic pursuits than tea and cake. MCR members play an active role in many College clubs and societies, but special congratulations should go to the MCR men’s football team. Under Hatem’s inspired captaincy, they not only won promotion to the 1st division but also reached the final of the plate competition, where they narrowly lost to a team from the Zoology department on the unfamiliar turf of Coldham’s Common. We hope their success carries on this year!

On the slightly less frivolous side, we have been very pleased to welcome not one but two Deputy Graduate Tutors. Dr Tokieda and Dr Bartels have responsibility for Science and Arts students respectively, and will be assisting Professor Montgomery in the undoubtedly daunting task of juggling the diverse needs of a cosmopolitan community of 247 graduate students. The Mentorship scheme is also beginning to find its feet, with even more members of the Fellowship now involved, providing an invaluable link between the MCR and SCR. This is further strengthened by the continued success of the post-doctoral scheme introduced the year before last: post-doctoral students form a useful link to the ‘next stage’ of academia and play an active role in the life of the MCR, and we are pleased to have them on board.

Finally, this year there has also been a much appreciated increase in the financial support available to graduate students, thanks to Professor Montgomery’s dedication to making graduate life at Trinity Hall better still: the money available for graduate hardship funds has been doubled, the amount available for research-related travel expenses has been increased, and there is provision for a new overseas studentship, not to mention the £75 book tokens given to PhD students who have completed – and survived – their first year of study.

Trinity Hall continues to provide an excellent environment for graduate study, with an extensive support network, active social life and, as of this year, financial provision that is among the best in Cambridge. None of this would be possible without the help and support not only of the Graduate Tutors but also of all the College staff, particularly the Porters and the Tutorial Office, who do a huge amount of work behind the scenes. I wish Rachel and her new committee the very best of luck, and I’m sure that they will enjoy their time ‘in charge’ as much as we have enjoyed ours.

Vicki Hart (MCR President)

MCR Committee: Vicki Hart (President), Phil Intallura (Vice-President), Tugce Bulut (Treasurer), Katie Rees (Secretary), Bella Kirkwood and Karsten Wenzlaff (Entertainments Officers – External), Luke Donnan and Sean Fallon (Entertainments Officers – Internal), Stephen Lu (External Officer), Hannah Kilduff (Welfare Officer), Noam Katz and Sara Lightowlers (Stewards), Rachael Goodwin (Women’s Officer), Shanti Ulfsbjorninn (LBGT Officer), Dave Walker (Graduate Rep to the JCR), Aron Rachamin (Academic Officer), Theo Hong and Carl McTague (Computing Officers), Dan Greenfield and Dunstan Roberts (Green Officers), Litty Tan (International Officer).
College Societies

Asparagus Club
Last year was an interesting one for the Asparagus Club; we enjoyed fine wines and sumptuous food, as usual, thanks to the dedicated work of many members, and of course we welcomed our new Asparagans at the Michaelmas Eating. But we also decided to introduce a new event, which we very much hope will continue for years to come, along with our long-established traditions; in Lent term, we successfully arranged a cocktail party, which involved the arduous task of sampling the various offerings of the Cambridge scene for inspiration. I have a feeling the Presidents to come won’t let this tradition die out, if that’s the necessary preparation...

Verity Simpson

Law Society
The Trinity Hall Law Society had a great year in 2007–2008. The year started with the traditional Freshers drinks in the beginning of Michaelmas term, followed by a recruitment event that saw a substantial increase in the number of members. The first term finished in style, with a lovely “Champagne and Chocolate” event in December, which was enjoyed by Fellows and students alike.

In Lent term the annual Law Society Dinner offered fantastic food and wine and some highly entertaining speeches from this year’s President, the Honourable Mr Justice Royce, and the current Honorary Fellow, Dr Munday. The year culminated in Easter term with the Law Society Garden Party, which, despite the rain, provided a much needed opportunity to relax after the end of exams and was an enjoyable end to a wonderful year.

Thea Gausel

Music Society
2007–2008 was another productive year for the Trinity Hall Music Society. After a strong start to the year with a full programme of Michaelmas recitals, we welcomed Andrew Arthur as the new Director of Music early in Lent term. His great enthusiasm has brought even more energy to musical life at Trinity Hall.
Our regular Sunday recitals met with much success – on one occasion we even had to schedule an additional recital in order to accommodate all the students who had volunteered to perform. Performances ranged from harp to baroque oboe, from voice to clarinet. Highlights of the year included a chamber recital of works by Mozart and Schubert in the SCR in May, organized by Sebastian Pechmann, as well as, of course, the annual College orchestra concert, which took place this year in Easter term. Formed from musicians from Trinity Hall and beyond, the College orchestra, conducted by alumnus Sachin Gunga (TH 2004), gave an impressive performance of works by Elgar and Vaughan Williams, in addition to masterful renditions of Beethoven’s Piano Concerto No.3 in C minor with soloist Mark Ellul, and Copland’s Clarinet Concerto with Ali Johnson.

This year also saw the creation of a chamber music library, with the aim of encouraging Trinity Hall musicians to play together. Starting in 2008/2009, registered members of the Music Society will be able to borrow from a range of standard chamber pieces for various ensembles. Funds will be allocated each year for the purchase of additional pieces, so that the library will continue to grow and adapt to the needs of College musicians.

We look forward to even more activity and further success for music at Trinity Hall in the coming year.

Sally Pei

Penguins
The multi-talented sportswomen of the Penguins continue to make an enthusiastic and invaluable contribution to College sport. In addition this year there has been a welcome representation of the Penguins in many areas of University sport including cricket, lacrosse, athletics and trampolining.

The Michaelmas initiations saw 13 new Penguins welcomed into the fold, amidst a blaze of smudged lipstick and general humiliation. Initiates were eased into Penguin life by a gentle round of pub golf with the Crescents, which soon became fiercely competitive, with a number of memorable hole-in-ones. Further outings took on a sporting theme, with opportunities to enjoy the company of the University cricket, sailing, lacrosse, and athletics teams. Much charm and wit ensured our other outings with college societies, most notably the Sidney Porcupines, were thoroughly enjoyable. A unanimous demand for ‘fewer curries’ prompted a grand tour of (slightly) more discerning dining venues, conducted in style by the Penguins as Cowboys and Indians.
We look forward to joining the Crescents at their garden party, and to our annual invitation dinner in May Week. It is planned to hold the Crescents and Penguins Biennial Reunion Dinner in February 2009, for which it would be great to welcome back as many former Crescents and Penguins as possible.

Marsali Grant

Present members: Marsali Grant (President), Ginny Sherwin and Sarah Fielding-Smith (Committee), Victoria Bryan, Emma Budge, Anna Burns, Hollie Chandler, Hannah Consterdine, Clare Dawkins, Emma Farfan, Henriette Guyard, Ashleigh Howes, Lucy Hunot, Rosie Ibbotson, Rhian James, Ruth Johnson, Bella Kirkwood, Emily Knight, Mel Knowles, Clare Ross, Tanuja Rudra, Janet Scott, Frances Weaver, Camilla Winfield, Charlotte Yonge

THEFT – Trinity Hall Entertainment, Films and Television
The last year found THEFT continuing under the able committee of Timothy Price, Martin Harris, and Rosanne Furniss. With the temporary departure of the third year linguists to fairer climes, THe Arthouse lay dormant, but the traditional film nights continued to thrive. With attendance levels up on the previous year, films from ‘This is England’ to ‘Ghostbusters’ entertained us. Although many societies grind to a halt during exam term, THEFT found the time for a select few films, thankfully focusing on comedy. Having moved the film nights to Wednesdays, the Welfare 5th week blues film was incorporated into the schedule, with the Disney style films (and free doughnuts) bringing smiles all around.

Yet again, Martin organised a very successful Open Mic night, allowing College members to show off their skills. Yet again we were amazed by the talent that various people keep well hidden normally! Amongst some excellent individual performances it was also nice to see group performances from the Non-Chapel Choir and the College Big Band.

With several years of experience behind them, and sadly not much time at Trinity Hall left, the committee look forward to welcoming the new Freshers next year, hopefully with a large group of film lovers amongst them.

Timothy Price, Rosanne Furniss
**College Sports**

**Badminton**
The Trinity Hall Badminton teams lost a lot of key players at the end of the last academic year, which led to concerns as to whether the club could even keep four teams in the leagues. However, due to a wonderful intake of keen Freshers and existing Trinity Hall members getting involved, the club has had a brilliant year. The 1st men have ended the year back in the top division and the 2nd team have had a lot of success in their games. As for the ladies, the brand new 1st team ended the year with promotion to the top division, and the 2nd team have gone from strength to strength. We also entered 3 teams into the Cambridge Cuppers championship, with the Mixed team reaching the finals day. The year ended with a celebratory dinner, where awards went to Katherine Staden for best female player, Pete Edwards for best male player, Edward Turtle for most improved player and Tim Price for the best dressed.

*Ruth Johnson*

**Boat Club**
The past year has been a rather mixed one for THBC, with some disappointing results but the development of some real strength in depth. From the start of Michaelmas, with the loss of many of last year’s rowers from both the men’s and women’s clubs, it was clear that the term would be a tricky one but that a good novice intake would be crucial for future success. Wonderfully committed lower boats captains Iain Rist and Stephanie Jacquot rose to this challenge and put in a lot of hard work over the term to bring our two men’s and two women’s novice boats up to a good level. A number of the novice women further did themselves and the club proud by simultaneously rowing in their novice boat and the 1st women for the latter half of term, allowing the severely limited senior women’s squad to enter an VIII for the term’s races. The men entered two boats into University IVs; with the 2nd IV achieving a first round win against LMBC 2. The 1st IV unfortunately faced First and Third in their first round, who went on to win the whole competition. All the novice and senior boats raced in Fairbairns and a number of other races throughout the term.

The beginning of Lent term saw the resignation of overall captain Fergal McCool, with Janet Scott then taking up the overall captaincy and Phil Maltas stepping up to men’s captain. We had a rather higher percentage of novices continuing through to senior boats than in recent years, a definite
bonus for the future. The initial hard work and enthusiasm from the pre-term training week continued throughout the term despite the early mornings often with cold and uninviting conditions, and two men’s and two women’s crews raced in the Lent bumps. While the results may not have exactly been the most successful the Hall has ever had on the river, they mask the great amount of hard work and determination shown by very committed but inexperienced 1st boats, and the huge improvements throughout the term by the enthusiastic 2nd boats in the face of any adversity. Three Trinity Hall rowers also earned places in their respective blue boats for the boat races – Colin Scott, Elselijn Kingma, and Stéphanie Jacquot – an outstanding achievement from such a small college as ours.

Easter term saw the return of some more experienced rowers to both sides of the club, improving the quality of the 1st boats and giving a greater depth, which was reflected in the ability of the club to enter three men’s and three women’s boats for the Mays. Mindful of the previous term’s results, all crews went out hard from the very start of training with the sole aim of reversing the trends of the Lents. We continued this momentum throughout term, and made good use of many experienced coaches for all our boats. While individuals and crews went from strength to strength, for most of our crews the bumps results were again disappointing. The 3rd women completed the getting-on race in a good time yet failed to gain a place for bumps, while the 3rd men, despite some gutsy rowing, couldn’t hold the relatively high position last year’s crew had reached and went down three places. The 2nd women were the week’s success, their term’s hard work paying off with two satisfying bumps on the first two days, followed by solid row overs on Friday and Saturday. The 2nd men, despite having one of the quickest starts in their division, lost pressure too quickly when racing and went down three places. The 1st women were plagued by injury and last minute substitutions, and as is ever the case after starting to drop, we continued to fall to rising crews despite good rowing on the Friday and Saturday. A matching pair of spoons then, since the 1st men also fell four places from their lofty start point, although giving some more heavily-fancied crews a very good race on the way.

On the positive side, the majority of each of our mainly young and inexperienced crews will still be around next year, with relatively few senior rowers departing. The great improvements of many individuals over the year will set the club in good stead to gain back the lost bumps places of most of our crews, and continue the upward momentum of the 2nd women. I am sure this is achievable under the capable leadership of next year’s captains, Ian Watkins and Lucy Masters.

Janet Scott
Football – Men First XI

It was a tale of two terms for the College Football 1st XI which saw the team finish a respectable sixth in a division containing college teams with far greater resources from which to select. The Michaelmas term saw many an enthusiastic Fresher turn out for trials and five were subsequently chosen to feature on a regular basis bringing welcome assistance to some of the more seasoned undergraduates. The league was to prove a difficult proposition before Christmas with an impressive 4–0 win against Pembroke being an exception amongst otherwise poor results, which were matched by first round defeats in Cuppers and the Plate. But the Christmas break was to prove beneficial and the team returned with three wins and two draws to achieve mid-table respectability. The team would like to pass on their thanks to outgoing captain Dave Merrick and his last-year companions and wish them all the best for the future.

Sam Purkiss

Football – Men Second XI

After an exceptionally strong season last year, which saw Trinity Hall II finish as CUAFC Division 5 champions and gain promotion to Division 4, this was always going to be a difficult season. This was exacerbated by the loss of some key players from the previous year, but we were lucky to have an excellent group of Freshers come into the team to replace them. Every member of the team had a great season, but despite some brilliant performances we didn’t quite do enough to stay up. With Luke Jesson taking on the reins, though, I have every confidence that Tit Hall will be Division 5 champions for the second time in three years next season.

Karim Gergis

Football – Men Third XI

The Mighty Thirds enjoyed another season battling in Cambridge University Association Football Club’s Division Seven South. A strong core was soon developed that persevered each weekend in search of the all too elusive but sweet taste of victory. Particular highlights included a bye in the first round of the cup and a walkover against Christs. Joking aside, we were able to achieve a decent mid-table finish, which given the
modest size of our College is a good result. Hopefully we all managed to enjoy ourselves as well. Special thanks must go to the now departed legends of the team. We shall dearly miss Mike Pearson’s mouth, stamina and wonder-strikes, Luke Donnan’s experience and attitude and Joe Moed’s safe pair of hands between the posts. An extra special thank you to Malcolm the Porter who had his young career cruelly cut short by a Nintendo Wii related injury. Cheers for a good season lads; I was proud to be your captain.

Harry Godfrey

Football – Women First Team
The Women’s First Football team maintained itself in Division 2.

Rifle Shooting
The year 2007/8 was a very exciting time for Trinity Hall Rifle Shooters. Ed Dickson had a particularly successful year, being selected as the England Reserve in the National competitions and representing Great Britain in the U19 Internationals. David Forster, Ed Dickson and Rosanne Furniss represented both the College and University through the year, with Trinity Hall members in the first team for each of Cambridge’s four Varsity Matches. Dickson and Furniss also made up the victorious Cuppers team in the annual Small Bore competition. In the coming year we hope to retain the Cuppers trophy for Trinity Hall, and look forward to welcoming some new shooters to College.

Rosanne Furniss

Rugby – Men
The season started strongly with 8 people turning up to pre-season training. However, a prime intake of young Fresher talent stood us in good stead for the first match. We were disappointed in our first match with a draw, with many of the team knackered by the journey to the pitches, let
alone 80 minutes of rugby. We made up for it by defeating eventual league winners Trinity by a point the following week at fortress Wychfield. We then went on a rampage of victories, winning the following three fixtures, mostly by a matter of points.

We lost our final match of the first half of the season against the undefeated St Catharine’s. Injury and supervisions led to a weakened team taking to the pitch and making the mistake of copying the Catz team captain into my pre-match motivational email put us at a slight mental disadvantage.

The team took the defeat to heart, undergoing a self destruction against bottom of the league Pembroke, but we rallied to beat Caius by 3 points. The final match of a long term was against Selwyn who arrived looking hungry for the win. The Hall team finally appeared with 5 minutes to go before kick off, sporting our usual random selection of shirts. We put in the performance of the season, surprising them with a 37–10 win and leaving us still in contention for the title.

With the two other teams in contention for promotion left to play, we arrived back from Christmas with a new sense of urgency. Despite the loss of fitness over the break, our spirit was still there and we vanquished the cocky St Catz, getting a great revenge for the previous term’s fixture. Finally we pulled out all the stops to smash a tired Trinity team, earning our place as league runners-up, and gaining promotion to the big boys of the first division.

The Cuppers campaign was less successful. We beat Christ’s convincingly but limped to a second round knock out against Girton, a first division side. We are going to have to raise our game for next season to compete with the big boys in the top division, but a new scrum machine and some hard training should put us in the right place. Best of luck to the incoming captain for 2008/9, Tom Cheshire.

Rob Chapman


Rugby – Women
The womens’ rugby team has had a fantastic season this year! After formalising our union with Trinity, Trinity United was born. The season started off well with some amazing performances. Then through the
winter months with other team’s inability to field a team we always managed to get 7 on the pitch! With our willing ref/coach Mike egging us on we seemed destined for glory. The league ended with a respectable fourth finish and a place in Cuppers. Despite the loss to Jesus knocking the team out of Cuppers, injury forcing us to play 6, Trinity United still had plenty to prove. The rugby season finished with a one day sevens tournament. With the never ending enthusiasm and commitment that has summed up the season, Trinity United was the only team to field a full team (having 9 players) so playing against combined teams from other colleges the field looked tough. However, Trinity United were not put off and stormed to the final with amazing winning margins. After a hard days work the final came round all too soon. With tired legs and bruised bodies a superhuman effort was needed and was delivered with a fantastic win against Homerton. Ending the season with silverware summed up the fantastic commitment and effort from everyone involved, it was thoroughly deserved.

I would like to thank Mike for his fantastic effort coaching and referring for us all season. His enthusiasm has been the driving force behind all our successes.

Helen Newsome

Squash Club
The Trinity Hall Squash Club’s bi-weekly practices were well attended this year, indicative of the players’ enthusiasm, and thanks to the pristine quality squash courts, which are a pleasure to play on. Both the Men’s and the Women’s teams faired well in the intercollegiate leagues and Cuppers tournaments. The Men’s 1st’s were undefeated in the league, which is fantastic given the size of the College. The Men’s 2nd’s were also promoted. The women remained in a strong position in the league. In Cuppers, the men were particularly well represented, with three teams entered into the Cuppers draw. The Men’s 1st’s and 2nd’s progressed well – both eventually being knocked out by the future finalists.

We would like to thank everyone in the Squash Club, the Head Gardner, Andrew Myson, and the Porters for making this year very enjoyable and we hope that the enthusiasm for squash will continue.

Deborah Jenkins and Mike Pearson
Tennis – Women

The tennis season as usual has been plagued by exams but Trinity Hall managed to put on some fine performances. The first league match against Emmanuel was tied three all in matches and so went down to games. Emma won 27–26 – showing just how close the match was. The result rested on the second doubles tie which could have gone either way but in the end Trinity Hall lost it 6–4. Another league match saw Trinity Hall tied against overall winners Jesus. The team was led by Henriette in my absence and showed signs of being a formidable force. We lost against Jesus, but the games were a lot closer than the final 5–1 score line suggests. At the start of term we held some tennis sessions with the men’s, making use of the newly purchased hopper of balls and club rackets – thank you to all those ladies for attending. Next year, the captain will be Henriette Guyard and I hope the team manages to perform to its true potential. Thank you to everyone who played for Trinity Hall this year.

Victoria Bryan

Players: Henriette Guyard, Deborah Jenkins, Victoria Bryan, Ginny Sherwin, Jess Dower, Emily Knight, Charlotte Yonge.

Water Polo

Having had a successful season in the first division of the College League the previous year, and losing some of our strongest players, our mixed water polo team was always going to struggle a little this year. In fact, we failed to win a single match in either the College League or Cuppers. Some of these defeats would have incurred a smaller negative goal difference had we not turned up, but we did anyway showing at least a valiant effort if rather limited skill! We did have some enthusiastic new players who improved throughout the season, but the squad remained desperately in need of greater numbers, as for many of our matches we had no subs available against opposition continually switching in fresh players. The team will hopefully fare better in the second division next year, led by Peter Kreuzaler.

Janet Scott
Section Five

The Gazette
Elections, Resignations & Retirements (listed alphabetically)

Elections

Andrew Arthur joined Trinity Hall as the Director of Music in February 2008 and was elected a Fellow-Commoner with effect from 1 October 2008.

Dr Robert Asher was elected a Fellow-Commoner in Zoology with effect from 1 October 2008.

Dr Lorand Bartels was elected into a Staff Fellowship in Law with effect from 1 January 2008.

Dr Luke Clark was elected a Fellow-Commoner in Experimental Psychology with effect from 1 October 2008.

Dr Damian Crowther was elected into a Staff Fellowship in Natural Sciences with effect from 1 October 2007.

Dr Geert Janssen was elected a Fellow-Commoner in History with effect from 1 January 2008.

Dr Gunnar Möller joined the College as a Research Fellow in Physics for 3 years with effect from 1 October 2008.

Dr Andrew Murray was elected into a Staff Fellowship in Natural Sciences (Biological) with effect from 1 January 2008.

Dr Philip Parvin was elected a Fellow-Commoner in Politics with effect from 1 October 2007.

Dr Sean Pryor was elected as a Research Fellow in English for 3 years with effect from 1 October 2008, but will take up his post in October 2009.

Nicholas Reeves was elected a Fellow-Commoner in History and Philosophy of Science with effect from 1 October 2008.

Glen Sharp, Junior Bursar, was elected a Fellow-Commoner with effect from 1 October 2008.

The Rt Hon Lord Justice Hooper was elected as an Honorary Fellow with effect from May 2008.

Resignations

Dr Richard Baker has resigned from his Fellow-Commonership as Director of Music.

Professor Alison Liebling has resigned from her Staff Fellowship in Social and Political Sciences.
Dr Drew Milne has resigned from his positions as Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in English.

Dr William Nelson has resigned from his Fellow-Commonership.

Retirements

Professor Colin Austin (Emeritus Fellow) has retired after 40 years as a Fellow of Greek at Trinity Hall. He has left his posts of Professorial Fellow, Praelector and Wine Steward.

David Fleming (Emeritus Fellow) has retired after 38 years as a Fellow of Law at Trinity Hall, arriving first as a student at the College in 1965.

It is with regret that we report the sad news of the deaths of the following –


Peter Orton CVO (Fellow-Commoner 2006) on 5 December 2007.

Honours, Appointments & Personal News

Andrew Arthur has released a new double-CD recording, *The Buxtehude Influence*, recorded on the Danish organ by Carsten Lund in Trinity Hall Chapel, and released on the Priory label in October 2008. He has also announced his engagement to Charlotte Ives.

Dr John Bradley has been appointed as the Director of the National Institute for Health Research, Cambridge Biomedical Research Centre, having secured a £65m award to establish the Centre as a partnership between Cambridge University and Cambridge University Hospitals Foundation Trust.

Dr Matthew Conaglen has been promoted to the position of University Senior Lecturer in Law as of 1 October 2008. He also announced the birth of his daughter, Katharine Jean Conaglen on the 19 January.

Dr Damian Crowther has been appointed Principal Investigator in the Department of Genetics and an Affiliated Principal Investigator at the Cambridge Institute for Medical Research. He was also awarded £2m over five years from the Medical Research Council and Engineering and Physical Sciences Research Council to investigate why proteins aggregate and how this causes toxicity in disorders such as Alzheimer’s disease.

Dr Albert Guillén i Fàbregas has been appointed as editor of the *IEEE Transactions on Wireless Communications* in which he has published three
papers and submitted a further two. He has also published three journal papers in *IEEE Transaction on Information Theory*, and submitted a further four. Dr Guillén i Fàbregas has also submitted the monograph book, *Bit-Interleaved Coded Modulation* to the Foundations and Trends in Communications and Information Theory. He also announced the birth of his daughter, Anna Guillén Montañés on the 25 May.


**Dr Peter Hutchinson** has edited a volume on the German novel as well as publishing on the fiction of Hermann Hesse and the poetry of Brecht. He has also written a short article on how candidates might best prepare for admissions interviews in his subject!

**Angus Johnston** has been promoted to the position of University Senior Lecturer in Law as of 1 October 2008. He gave evidence to a meeting of committees of the European Parliament in April 2008 on the proposed new EC directive on the promotion of energy from renewable sources. He also confirms the publication of Deakin, Johnston and Markesinis, *Markesinis & Deakin’s Tort Law* (Oxford, OUP, 6th edn, 2007).

**Dr Vasant Kumar** was awarded the Armourers and Brasiers Materials Science Venture Prize for *New process for sustainable recycling of batteries* in June 2008. He gave a public seminar in Kuala Lumpur on 3 August 2008 and held a workshop at the University of Malaysia Perlis in July on *Current and future sustainability of energy and materials*. Dr Kumar has also co-authored *Materials Engineering for High Density Energy Storage* with K E Aifantis and S A Hackney, to be published by Wiley-VCH Verlag (2008/09). A spin-out company called Green PB Ltd was set up with the support of Cambridge Enterprise in September 2008, of which Dr Kumar is a Director.

**Dr Edmund Kunji** became a tenured research group leader at the Medical Research Council.

**Dr Isabelle McNeill** married Jean-Baptiste Fourcade in the Trinity Hall Chapel on Saturday 5 July 2008.

**Dr Simon Moore** has been promoted to a Readership in Computer Architecture from 1 October 2008.

**The Revd Dr Jeremy Morris** has published *Das Christentum im 20. Jahrhundert. Die Kirche zwischen Politik und Gesellschaft* (Kreuz Verlag, 2008), a translation of his *The Church in the Modern Age*, and various articles including *Il vuoto interiore dell’Europa* (translated as ‘Europe’s inner vacuum: reli-
gion and the unmaking of Europe”) in L’Atlantide (2008), and has joined the Academic Board and Council of the Archbishop’s Examination in Theology.


**Dr Graham Pullan** has been appointed to the position of University Lecturer in Engineering, funded by Mitsubishi Heavy Industries and he and his wife Helen welcomed daughter Anna Rose Pullan on 18 December 2007.

**Dr Kylie Richardson** has recently published her book, Case and Aspect in Slavic, published by the Oxford University Press.

**Dr David Todd** has recently published his book L’identité économique de la France. Libre-échange et protectionnisme, published by Grasset & Fasquelle (Paris).

**Dr Tadashi Tokieda** gave a public lecture at the Centre Pompidou in Paris, on the theme of ‘Mathematics and Imagination’ on the 19 May. He also gave one of the lectures as part of the London Mathematical Society’s ‘Popular Lecture Series’.

### Former Fellows’ News

**Dr Richard Baker** was appointed Head of Composition at Guildhall School of Music and Drama in August 2007. He has conducted several concerts with the Birmingham Contemporary Music Group, including a project assisting Pierre Boulez during his visit to the city in May 2008. During 2007–08 he also curated the New Music Coffee Concerts at Kettle’s Yard, Cambridge, as New Music Associate.

**Professor Daniel Power** was appointed Professor of Medieval History at Swansea University in 2007 (he was previously Reader at the University of Sheffield).

**Professor Yorick Wilks** was awarded the Association for Computational Linguistics’ Lifetime Achievement Award at its 43rd annual meeting in Columbus, Ohio USA, on the 18 June 2008. Professor Wilks was also awarded the 2008 Biennial Zampolli Prise by the European Language Development Association. He delivered his prize lecture at LREC-08 in Marrakech.
## College Staff

### Arrivals & Departures

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News from other Members of Trinity Hall

Up to 1949

1941 **Tony Crassweller** and his wife, Mary (nee Keppel-Palmer) celebrated their Diamond Wedding on 24 July 2008.

1946 **Ramon Alberga** and his wife Mary Patricia celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary on 19 July 2008.


1949 **Rt Hon Lord Janner of Braunstone** received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University of Leicester in July.

1950–1969

1951 **Dr Ranjan Amerasinghe** published the following books: *Evidence in International Litigation* (2006), Nijhoff, Netherlands and *Diplomatic Protection* (2008), OUP.

1954 **Henry Gordon-Clark** has recently been awarded his PhD in the History department of Monash University, Australia for his thesis “The Last Gun in Defence of the South – the story of CSS Shenandoah” and his article “The Veracity of the Poet Richard Savage” was published in *Notes and Queries* December 2007 edition at pages 452–455.


1958 **Sir Peter Viggers** was made Knight Bachelor in the Queen’s Birthday Honours list 2008.

1960–1969

1961 **Professor Geoffrey Pridham** was married on 14 June 2008 to Vieda Skultans; they celebrated their marriage in Latvia on 25 July. He was appointed Emeritus Professor and Senior Research Fellow at the University of Bristol at the end of 2007 and was recently


Gerald Smith and Margaret Helen Goodwin were married on 23 December 2007. He has also been appointed Shropshire & Herefordshire County Seniors Golf Team captain for 2007–2008.

1962 Professor Robert Cumming was recently appointed Professor of Art History at Boston University and has been chairman on the executive board of the Boston University London Programme for the past four years.


His Honour Judge Andrew Gilbart was made a Senior Circuit Judge and Resident Judge at Manchester Crown Court in January 2008 and Honorary Recorder of Manchester in March 2008.

1970–1979

1972 Michael Ryder received the CMG in the 2008 New Year’s Honours.

1973 Sir David Richmond was awarded KBE in the 2008 New Year’s Honours.

1976 Dr Lucien Jenkins has published *Romanticism in Focus* and *Modernism in Focus* (both Rhinegold). His *Discover Early Music* has been republished by Naxos.

1977 Dr Ian Frayling and Dr Ann Ager (Darwin College) celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on 2 July 2008, and Ian has been
elected Chair of the Welsh Regional Council of the Royal College of Pathologists.

1978 **Andy Sparkes** received the CMG in the Queen’s Birthday Honours list 2007, and was appointed HM Ambassador to the Republic of Kosovo on the 19 March 2008.

### 1980–1989


1986 **Dr Tim Jervis** and Claire welcomed Annabel Constance Kate Jervis at the Royal Free Hospital, London on 18 March 2008.

1987 **Melanie Jones** and partner Chris Hoyos, welcomed son Macrae Jed Hoyos on 25 February 2008, a brother for Caia.

1988 **Dr Matthew Gaskarth** and **Dr Alison Maguire** (TH 1990) announced the arrival of Charlotte Ellen Gaskarth on 4 May 2008, a sister to Edward and William.

**Ade Odunsi** and wife Sasadi welcomed a son, Zachary on 9 December 2007.

1989 **Dr Alan Sihoe** and his wife Yuen-Ling Tong welcomed a son, Ewan on 12 October 2006.

### 1990–1999

1990 **Mrs Trilby Lacey** (née Sloam) and Kevin welcomed son Jools Patrick on 18 November 2007, a brother for Florence Mariska.

**Dr Alison Maguire** and **Dr Matthew Gaskarth** (TH 1988) announced the arrival of Charlotte Ellen Gaskarth on 4 May 2008, a sister to Edward and William.

**Gareth Marlow** was appointed Computing and IT Manager in the Department of Applied Mathematics and Theoretical Physics, University of Cambridge on 15 January 2007 and
married Vanessa Richards at South Farm, near Wimpole, Cambridgeshire on 12 August 2007.

1991 Martha Hannan welcomed a daughter, Rosa Martha Hadfield on 28 June 2007.

Dr Elisabeth King (née Swallow) was appointed a Consultant Respiratory Physician at Christchurch Hospital, New Zealand. She married David King on the 2 June 2007 and they are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Thomas James Blyth, born on 2 April 2008.


Steve Ward and Jennifer welcomed a son, Nicholas John Ward on 7 March 2008.

1993 Dr Rebecca Macfarlane (née Ebsworth) was awarded a PhD in Prion Disease from University College London, September 2008.

Andrew Morris married Cherry Barrowman in the Trinity Hall Chapel on 12 July 2008.

1994 Dr Mark Handley and Dr Miriam Handley (TH 1995 neé Fraser) are pleased to announce the arrival of Silas William Handley on 9 April 2008, a brother for Isaac and Patrick.

1995 Dr Tammie Bishop and Tim McIver welcomed daughter Amber Trinity McIver on 14 September 2007, their 5th wedding anniversary.

Dr Miriam Handley (née Fraser) and Dr Mark Handley (TH 1994) are pleased to announce the arrival of Silas William Handley on 9 April 2008, a brother for Isaac and Patrick.

1996 Dr Simon Kreckler and his wife Sarah are pleased to announce the arrival of son, Harry Simon Morduant Kreckler on 29 May 2008. Simon was also appointed Specialist Registrar in General Surgery for the Oxford region in August 2008.


James Waugh married Lindsay Ann Hermans on 19 July 2008 at the Royal Society of Arts in London.
1997  **Tom Greenwood** married Natalie Gallego on the 27 September 2008 in Barcelona. James Pyemont (also TH 1997), was the Best Man.

**Dr Cheryl McAdam** married Douglas Conely (Jesus College), and on the 18 January 2008 they welcomed a son, Ossian Alexander Gordon.

**Alidad Moaveni** and Judith Anna welcomed daughter Ava Moaveni on 11 March 2008.


**Inbali Iserles** has released a new childrens’ fantasy adventure story, *The Bloodstone Bird*, a quest to find an enchanted bird, from the back streets of London to a dazzling new world.

**Dr Ana Lazarova-Nikovska** and Alek Nikovski welcomed a son, Luka Matias Nikovski on 17 April 2008, a brother for Leon.

**Professor Jim Passamano** received the Texas Medal of merit for action in a recent deployment of the Texas State Guard 5th Air Wing on the 16 December 2007 and on the 28 February 2008, was promoted to the rank of Major in the Texas State Guard. In other news, James was a Republican Party candidate for Texas State Judge in the 4 March 2008 primary election. Also, on the 2 July 2008, James and his wife Beth Sufian celebrated 20 years of marriage.

**Liz Willcocks** married **Andy Simmonds** (TH 1999) in the Trinity Hall Chapel on 8 December 2007.

1999  **Helen East** welcomed a daughter, Constance Sophia Elizabeth Meanley on 13 January 2008.

**Professor Thomas Hoerber** was appointed to an Associate Professorship in European Studies at the Ecole Supérieure des Sciences Commerciales d’Angers (ESSCA) in France, last September. He also published his first book in August 2006, *The Foundations of Europe: European Integration Ideas in France, Germany and Britain in the 1950s*, VS-Verlag, Wiesbaden, 2006


Vladimir Kara-Murza was elected to the Federal Political Council of the "Union of Rightist Forces", a Russian opposition party, on the 17 December 2007.

John Mason and Victoria Wright were married on the 12 April 2008 at Trinity Hall.


2004 Mrs Ruth Armstrong de Navarro welcomed son, Zac Navarro, on 8 August 2008 at 12 noon as the opening ceremony began for the Beijing Olympics.

2007 Louise Hardiman and Richard Pinhey are delighted to announce the birth of their son Alexander Francis Townley Pinhey on 17 September 2008.

Tatjana Ljujic and Nuno welcomed son Isak on 11 May 2008.
Deaths

1928  General Sir Geoffrey Musson died on 10 January 2008
      Patrick Stuart-Williams died on 24 January 2008
1929  Dr Radway Allen died on 16 February 2008
      Dr Christopher Hardwick died on 16 August 2008
1933  Dr Robert Wright died on 26 September 2008
1934  Philip Harris died on 2 June 2008
      Bob Lewis died on 27 March 2008
      Peter Meyer died on 19 July 2007
      Dr Robert Todd died on 11 March 2008
1935  Richard Cussons died in March 2008
      Jack Wood died on 6 September 2008
1936  Dr Hugh Smith died on 15 February 2008
1937  Dr Roderick Brown died on 3 August 2008
      Reg Franks died on 10 November 2007
      Hugh Parker died on 17 June 2008
      Leslie Wilson died on 7 December 2007
1938  The Revd Peter Akehurst died on 27 October 2007
      Jock Gosse died in June 2008
1939  The Rt Hon The Lord Peter Oliver of Aylmerton died on
      17 October 2007
      Dr Charles Rolland died on 27 July 2008
      George Vellacott died on 2 January 2008
1940  Dr Bill Clarke died on 24 August 2008
1941  Paul Williams died on 10 September 2008
1942  Derek Curling died on 21 January 2008
1943  Alan Cowap died on 28 October 2007
1944  Cyril Kershaw died on 30 January 2008
      John Skliros died on 8 July 2008
1945  Dennis Ellor died on 27 September 2008
       Hugh Greenwood died on 12 February 2008
       William Walker died on 1 July 2008
1946  The Revd Canon Douglas Snelgar died on 18 June 2008
1947  The Revd Bernard Salmon died in June 2008
       John Snodgrass died on 4 February 2008
1948  Robert Morris died on 30 December 2007
1949  Professor David Maybury-Lewis died on 2 December 2007
1950  Dr Charles Chase died on 26 August 2007
       Michael Hopkins died on 8 December 2007
       John Mackie died on 1 August 2008
       T W Bruce Ogilvie died in August 2008
1954  David Burgess died on 15 January 2008
1955  John A’Brook died on 30 May 2008
1957  Dr Andrew Wilkins died on 16 July 2008
1958  Dr Gareth Beynon died on 8 September 2008
       Stig Harris died in summer 2007
1959  John Brockhouse died on 10 June 2008
       Professor Gene Golub died on 15 February 2008
1960  Peter Twelves died on 20 March 2008
1966  John Ash died on 31 January 2008
1968  Tony Adams died on 4 September 2008
1969  Homayoun Seraji died on 16 April 2007
1972  Peter Mountjoy died on 19 July 2008
1974  Ian Cameron died on 20 May 2008
1978  Tara Winter died on 27 September 2008
1982  Will Wesson died on 27 February 2008
2004  Arunn Mahakuperan died on 22 June 2008
Obituaries for these alumni can be found by doing a search on the following websites –

**Mr Cyril Kershaw** (1944 Mechanical Sciences)  
[www.worcesternews.co.uk](http://www.worcesternews.co.uk)

**Professor David Maybury-Lewis** (1949)  
[www.timesonline.co.uk](http://www.timesonline.co.uk)

**General Sir Geoffrey Musson** (1928 History)  
[www.telegraph.co.uk](http://www.telegraph.co.uk)

**The Rt Hon The Lord Peter Oliver of Aylmerton** (1939 Law)  
[www.independent.co.uk](http://www.independent.co.uk)  
[www.telegraph.co.uk](http://www.telegraph.co.uk)  
[www.timesonline.co.uk](http://www.timesonline.co.uk)

Obituary printed in 2007 Newsletter.

**Hugh Parker** (1937 Economics & Engineering)  
[www.telegraph.co.uk](http://www.telegraph.co.uk)

**Paul Williams** (1941 Economics & History)  
[www.telegraph.co.uk](http://www.telegraph.co.uk)
Obituaries
(Listed alphabetically)

Tributes from family and friends.

Mr Philip Harris
(1934 History)
1915–2008

Philip was at Trinity Hall from 1934 to 1938, graduating with a “starred first” in History in 1937. He was born to Jewish parents in Manchester, his grandparents having come to the UK from Poland and Lithuania. His passion for history, politics and current affairs had been originally aroused at Manchester Grammar School, and never left him throughout a long and full life.

At Cambridge, along with so many of his generation, he was drawn to socialism and the communist party, and he made many lifelong friends. The student life opened his eyes to a wide range of political and economic issues. He originally sought an academic career but financial insecurity led him to a career in the Civil Service, a decision he did not regret. With an interruption for war service, it lasted for nearly 50 years. Starting in the Board of Trade, he worked with Harold Wilson and Stafford Cripps and later became an expert on the UK textile industry, travelling frequently to India, the USA, Canada and the Far East.

In the 1960s he moved to the Office of the Restrictive Practices Registrar and was a key player in setting up the Office of Fair Trading. After retirement he worked with the Monopolies Commission until 1985.

Philip, his wife Sarah (Newnham 1936–1939) and 3 daughters enjoyed a rich family and social life. Political interests flourished in retirement. He was active in the Labour Party, the Fabians, Amnesty, and the Historical Association. He participated in and lectured to the U3A and numerous discussion and pressure groups. Until the age of 90, he continued to travel into central London to meet friends, go to concerts, meetings and the theatre. His passion for history kept him going after Sarah’s death with an inextinguishable curiosity to know “what happens next?” A self-confessed “bookaholic”, he read widely.

Philip was a brilliant, old-fashioned intellectual, and a loving family man.

From his daughter, Anna Harris
Dr Robert Todd  
(1934 Natural Sciences)  
1915–2008

Robert McLaren Todd was born at Syston, Leicestershire. He was the elder son of Robert Alexander McLaren Todd, a Pharmacist, and Edith Ann Todd (nee Walker). Robert attended the local Syston Church of England school (1920 to 1926) before going to Wyggeston Grammar School for Boys (1926 to 1934). He then went up to Trinity Hall (1934 to 1937) and St Bartholomew’s Hospital, London (1937 to 1940).

After qualification he obtained a House Surgeon post in ENT and Maxillo-Facial surgery at Barts, followed by a Senior House Physician post at Barts/St Albans and this was followed in turn by Resident Medical Officer at Leicester Royal Infirmary and House Physician at the Children’s Hospital in Leicester from 1942 to 1945. In 1946 he was Medical Registrar at Queen Elizabeth Hospital for Children, London. Then in 1947 he came to Liverpool as the first Senior Lecturer (and later Reader) in the new department of Child Health and ran the Medical Research Council trial on the treatment of Tuberculous Meningitis at Alder Hey Children’s Hospital, which was the first hospital in the country to use this drug.

Robert had a short spell at Harvard as a Fulbright Scholar in 1953, but otherwise continued as Consultant Paediatrician at Alder Hey and also at the Liverpool Maternity Hospital until he retired in 1979. His eighty publications in medical literature have included three books or chapters in books and such diverse topics as Tuberculosis, Gaucher’s disease, Nephrosis, Acromegaly and accidental strangulation by mothers’ hair.

Robert played the organ since his schooldays when he won organ prizes in 1933 and 1934. He was in much demand as a wedding organist when a medical student. In 1941 he was admitted as a Lay Reader in the Church of England and served as Reader in the dioceses of Leicester, Liverpool (St Mary’s Wavertree) and London for sixty years. Robert was keen on doing crosswords and also enjoyed watching the channel four television programme *Countdown* and *University Challenge* on BBC2.

In 1945 Robert married Eileen, and the couple celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary in 1995. They had two sons, Christopher and Hugh, a daughter, Rosemary, and two grand-daughters, Laura (TH 2003) and Stephanie. Robert was overjoyed at being able to watch Laura graduate from Trinity Hall, and was the talk of the day at her graduation ceremony in his scarlet MD robes.

From his son, Christopher Todd
William Walker OBE  
(1945 Law)  
1926–2008

Mr William Stuart Walker passed away peacefully at his home in Grand Cayman on 1 July 2008, after a long illness. Mr Walker attended Trinity Hall from 1945 to 1948 where he obtained an MA with Honours in Law and he was called to the Bar in England in 1950.

He moved to the Cayman Islands in January 1964 after 10 years in Canada and founded the legal firm of Walkers (formerly W S Walker & Company) from which he retired in October 1999. In 1970 he founded Cayhaven Corporate Services Ltd which later became Caledonian Bank & Trust Limited a licenced Class A Bank & Trust Company, and then subsequently Caledonian Bank Limited a Class A Bank and Caledonian Trust (Cayman) Limited a licensed Trust Company. Other subsidiaries of the Group include Caledonian Fund Services (Cayman) Limited, a licenced Fund Administrator; Caledonian Insurance Services (Cayman) Limited a licenced Insurance Manager and subsidiaries in the Isle of Man and the United States. He was Chairman of this Group since its formation.

In 2002 Mr Walker was co-founder with his son David S Walker of Stuarts Walker Hersant, Attorneys-at-Law of the Cayman Islands and was a Consultant of this firm.

William was appointed an Officer of the Order of the British Empire in January 1978 for services to the Cayman Islands in the development of the financial industry. He leaves to mourn his wife Janet, sons David and Robert, daughter Jennifer Woodford, daughters-in-law Kelly and MJ, son-in-law Ralph Woodford and 6 grandchildren.

From Madeline Ebanks, Human Resource Administrator, Caledonian Group Services Limited.
* A further obituary, including comments from William’s friend Ramon Alberga (TH 1946) can be found at www.caymanetnews.com

Will Wesson  
(1982 Law and History)  
1963–2008

Will was born on October 15, 1963 in Nottingham. He went to prep school in Derbyshire before going to Tonbridge School in January 1977. His school career was marked by drive, achievement and fun. He loved it and took every advantage Tonbridge had to offer him. A fine sportsman, he was a member of the U15 cricket side that won the Lords Taverners’ trophy, scoring 50 in
the final at Edgbaston, and went on to play for the 1st XI in his final year. A recklessly brave rugby player, he spent two years in the 1st XV, and was captain in his final term. He was Head of the School before going on to win an unconditional place at Trinity Hall in 1982.

He appreciated the opportunities that Cambridge offered even more. After two years, he switched from Law to History, which later allowed him to pursue a career in teaching. In the meantime he played rugby for the University, before injury (and the arrival of Gavin Hastings) closed off the realistic prospect of a blue. So instead he switched to football and duly did win a blue at that sport, playing in a rousing Cambridge victory at Wembley in 1984 (though it has to be said that his most significant contribution on the day was to give away a penalty).

Following a PGCE at Oxford (this time narrowly missing out on a football blue), Will joined the staff at Sandown High School on the Isle of Wight, where he taught History and Politics and continued to live the sporting dream at Ventnor Cricket Club and the Isle of Wight Rugby Club. He met his first wife, Diane, at Sandown High. More ominously, it was at this time that he first contracted cancer of the thyroid gland.

Will left the Isle of Wight to join Costain, the civil engineering group, on an urban regeneration project, quickly rising (via a Harkness Fellowship at John Hopkins University, Baltimore) to become personnel director before he was 30. From Costain he became chief executive of the Whitehall and Industry Group, charged with improving links between government and industry. During this time he explored further the skill he had in giving personal advice to those in charge of business and other organisations. Ultimately this became his career, working entirely independently as a coach, or perhaps as a consultant. The reality was that even Will would not define his job: “I’m just me”. Whatever the title, he was phenomenally good at it.

Sport and family continued as his other obsessions. He married Mary in 2001, and set up home in Surrey. He loved running, was absurdly fit, and trained with immense determination and commitment (as one of his training partners, I should know). Running sub 3 hours at the London Marathon last year, under a year before his death, was the realisation of a significant ambition.

In the summer of 2007, Will’s health turned for the worse: the cancer had returned and spread, and he lost his courageous battle against it on 27 February 2008. He leaves behind Mary, his daughter Polly, and three step children, Felix, Martha and Isabel. His memorial service in the Chapel at Tonbridge School in May this year was packed, and full of music, laughter and reminiscence.

From his brother Ed Wesson (TH 1984)
Andrew was born in Bristol. He went to prep school in Newbury, then to Kingswood Methodist School Bath, where there was an inspirational headmaster, Dr Sackett, who had a lifelong influence on Andrew. He went on to Cambridge to do Medicine, but in his 3rd year he studied anthropology under Edmund Leach, one of the most celebrated anthropologists of his time. From Cambridge Andrew went to St Thomas’s Hospital Medical school, where he met his wife Brigid Danaë, the sister of one of his friends. After their marriage the couple went to Ethiopia to work on a Leishmaniasis project, as a result of which Andrew was offered a job in The Gambia by the Medical Research Council in 1969. He spent the rest of his career in The Gambia, apart from 4 years at the National Institute for Medical Research at Mill Hill in the mid 1970’s. He retired in 1995.

Andrew’s work on the parasitic disease schistosomiasis, otherwise known as bilharzia, was of the highest quality. Schistosomiasis affects hundreds of millions of people in Africa and Asia, and is acquired by swimming or washing in infected water. He did some of the first studies on a new treatment for the disease, which became available in the 1970’s and remains the mainstay of control programmes 30 years later. During this time, Andrew used to communicate daily with his field supervisor in Bansang by short wave radio, which could also be heard in the other MRC field stations. This was of course long before the days of mobile phones, and there was no TV in The Gambia at that time. The Wilkins half hour became one of the most popular entertainments in the country. All work would stop in all the field stations around 11am every morning, and people would squeeze into the room where the radio was, with crowds gathering outside to enjoy the show.

In the mid 1980’s Andrew was asked to stop working on schisto, and to focus on HIV/AIDS, and in particular a new variant of HIV known as HIV2 that seemed to be particularly common in The Gambia, Senegal and Guinea Bissau. He set up a new study site in the village of Caio in Guinea Bissau, which continues to be highly productive to this day.

Andrew suffered from a catalogue of medical problems, which he bore with extraordinary fortitude. His greatest joy came from his family, who supported him wonderfully through his years of ill health.
Tara Winter
(1978 Law)
1959–2008

Tara Winter, who has died aged 48, was born and grew up in Belfast. Her parents Harold and Helen tell the story that they were driving in Ireland on their honeymoon and passed a signpost to Tara and remarked it would be a wonderful name for a girl: one year later Tara was born.

Tara studied law at Trinity Hall from 1978 to 1981. At Cambridge she continued a previous interest in journalism (and the glamour of the music industry) as editor of Broadsheet and girlfriend of Jake Burns of the group Stiff Little Fingers. Recently she was interviewed by a biographer of SLF and was tickled to have become part of rock history. At Trinity Hall she was popular and energetic, rowing, coxing and active in the College dining club the Asparagus Club. Many will have fond memories of perfecting martinis, cooking and watching cricket with a jug of Pimms at Wychfield. She was always fun, witty, elegant and interesting, though with a mingled streak of vulnerability.

Tara had a strong social conscience, and after leaving Cambridge and Law School moved to work in the East End of London in criminal law with Duthie, Hart and Duthie. She was actively involved in the anti-apartheid campaign and supporting the striking miners. She moved to Bedford where she continued to row and worked for Gareth Woodfine solicitors. She married Paul, and for a brief period emigrated to Melbourne, but this did not work out and she moved back to Bedford. She then worked in child protection law with Knowles Benning in Luton. She was popular with her colleagues and formed a female lawyers dining club, affectionately known as The Tarts.

The more recent passions of Tara’s life were her rescue dog Mowgli, Tranmere Rovers, cricket and the Archers. She visited Kenya where she and her family supported construction of a school and dispensary and was profoundly moved by the reception of the people there.

Tara cared deeply about justice for people and animals, and was held in very high regard by her local colleagues: on the day of her funeral the Bedford courts were closed and the funeral was attended by the mayor, MP and many of the Bedford and Luton legal profession.

Tara was much loved by many and impressed all who met her with her sparkling sense of fun combined with grace and sophistication.

Donations to the school in Kenya should be sent to: Penny Winter, c/o 12 Glen Rd, Hillhall, Lisburn, Co. Antrim, N.Ireland BT27 5JR

From Dr Douglas Robinson (TH 1978)
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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.

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*The Newsletter:* still to report on the academic year, this will be sent out in late summer.

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

Additionally, the new Events Card will be distributed annually, and we are looking at ways of improving the booking system for all events.

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