Welcome to the second edition of the Trinity Hall Review. We hope you enjoy this roundup of the 2014/15 academic year; it reflects another good year at Trinity Hall. The highlights include our students’ continuing success in their studies, as well as enjoying the beautifully renovated Dining Hall, the rowers who have started to make use of our updated Latham-Scott Boathouse and our first ever College family day, where Trinity Hall alumni and their families enjoyed a bouncy castle, learning circus skills, live music, a BBQ and lots of ice cream!

We would like thank those of you who have supported the College during the year. The student society reports on page 24 reflect the generosity of alumni in giving time and support to our students. For this and everything else you do for us throughout the year, many thanks.
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I have been in post as Master for almost a year now, and one of the things that has struck me very forcibly over the year has been the extraordinary combination of tradition and change the College – and the University as a whole – now represents. The impact of change – for those of you who have visited Cambridge recently – is evident from the moment you step out of the railway station, or turn off the M11 towards Cambridge. Parts of Cambridge are a forest of cranes. An entirely new area of the city is springing up around the station, and new estates (‘Great Kneighton’ and ‘Trumpington Meadows’) between the city and the motorway. Addenbrookes, with its rapidly-growing cluster of dependent or affiliated research institutes is fast becoming the hub of one of the largest bio-medical research sites in Europe. The University has its own large-scale development under way at North West Cambridge – visit the website to get a sense of the scale of it. www.nwcambridge.co.uk

In its own way, and on a smaller scale, the College too continues to change. Many of you will have been here at a time when it was usual to live in private digs for at least one year of undergraduate study; now we, like most colleges, can offer College accommodation to all our undergraduates, and to many of our graduates. So there has been a prodigious expansion of College accommodation in Cambridge over the last twenty years or so, and we are constantly improving what we have – witness the latest development in Thompson’s Lane. The fellowship changes, as people retire or leave, and new appointments are made. We now have fellows or fellow-commoners in History of Art, Philosophy, Psychology, Architecture, Earth Sciences and Bioarchaeology, as well as in all the subjects we have traditionally covered. We have a Postdoctoral Research Associates (PDRAs) scheme, as our contribution to the University’s efforts to find ways of including the army of postdoctoral researchers that has sprung up in and around Cambridge in recent years. Conditions of study change, sometimes in ways that are not altogether comfortable, as in the impact of the new fee regime, or the requirement to be laid on the College, as part of the Government’s ‘Prevent’ agenda, to counter the risk of extremism.

All these things are reflective of changes in the way Higher Education in Britain is valued, funded, regulated and envisioned. I suspect that in years to come we will look back on the early decades of the 21st century as the time when the idea of a fully-funded, ‘free’ education finally died, to be replaced by a model in which the State is no more than one amongst a number of funding “stakeholders” (I do loathe that word) in education, and perhaps not even the dominant one. The irony is that as State funding recedes, State intervention – in the sense of target-setting, regulating and assessing – only seems to increase. Those of us who benefited from full funding must count ourselves lucky – it is rapidly becoming a very different world.

All of this impacts on my own responsibilities as Master in ways it may be hard to imagine. I can go from a discussion about outreach and access, to another about University admission testing, to a meeting with colleagues to discuss results, to another meeting with benefactors, and on again to a fundraising dinner – all in a single...
afternoon and evening, and all touching one way or another on that rapidly-changing HE landscape.

So it is with some relief that I can say that nonetheless in its spirit, its aspirations and its life overall the College remains very much as you would have known it – that’s the tradition or continuity amongst all this change. When I hear alumni describe the Hall as it was in the 1950s or 1960s or later, I recognise essentially the same institution then as now – the same friendship and camaraderie, the same enthusiasm, the same commitment on the part of fellows, staff and students alike. And in other ways the spirit of tradition in Cambridge is strong, and rightly so. I thought of this as we opened the refurbished Latham-Scott Boathouse in June, and again presiding as the Vice-Chancellor’s deputy for the first time over General Admission (graduation) late in the same month.

In September, when I took part in what is seemingly the arcane task of auditing the Parker Library at Corpus Christi. You may know that the Parker Library is protected by a covenant under which the collection will revert to Gonville and Caius if manuscripts go missing, and again on to Trinity Hall if manuscripts were to go missing from Gonville and Caius. It’s all very speculative – perhaps because of this condition, no manuscripts have ever gone missing. But think how, for hundreds of years, my predecessors must have carried out the allotted task, wondering just what might fall out! Cambridge is an astonishing concentration of architectural, literary, artistic, and musical heritage. Let’s hope we can continue to maintain some sort of creative balance between the old and the new.

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What does it all mean?
This year the accounts make even less sense than usual. They have now become so complicated that this year has required the production of two sets (Consolidated and Parent) for the first time in many years. The nonsenses are legion, but, perhaps, the biggest is the oldest of them all: the accounts can only ever represent a snapshot in time. This year 30 June was only a few days after we closed the largest property development deal in the College’s endowment history and, as I will now attempt to demonstrate, the numbers were completely distorted by the amount of cash (sadly only temporarily) in the system.

The truth or, at least, a close approximation of it
The short message is that Trinity Hall, although beset with all the increasing pressures levelled by the exigencies of Higher Education funding currently in England and Wales, is all right for another year. Income and Expenditure is broadly in equilibrium and the College’s asset wealth continues to grow. In the long term, the present settlement between universities and government is unsustainable (indeed, it is already almost impossible to make work for some of the younger colleges at Cambridge). For the financial year ended June 2015 however, Trinity Hall’s finances have performed satisfactorily, thanks, as ever, to the support of our friends and alumni, and the growing momentum of our investments.

We had to produce separate Consolidated and Parent I&Es, because Aula Ltd, a wholly owned subsidiary, was used as the vehicle to develop the new mixed laboratory/office building for Takeda, the Japanese life sciences company, on Plot 430 of the Cambridge Science Park. This is one of three previously undeveloped plots still owned by the College at this prestigious location. As we handed over the building to the new tenant, we were able to sell a long-lease to Biomed Realty, the US academic real estate investor. The deal closed just before year end. Non-operational activity in subsidiaries has to be taken through the I&E, so the result is a bloated ‘other’ line reflecting approximately £12 million of development activity. The good news is that the whole transaction resulted in roughly £5.5 million of profit over two years (£2 million of ‘land value’ was recognised in last year’s numbers). The £3.5 million profit this year was Gift Aided to the College and will ultimately end up in the endowment for reinvestment. Subtracting this investment profit from our surplus of £3,349,000 on continuing operations after the Colleges Fund deduction (itself now £140,000 up from £127,000 last year, reflecting the growth in our assessable assets) gives a small deficit. Thus, we are broadly in balance, notwithstanding the accounts pointing to a far healthier position.

Elsewhere, it has been relatively uneventful, with fees and costs only moving up marginally. Spendable gifts in the Trinity Hall Fund were better by £91,000. Gifts added to the endowment or to spend on a major project were almost £1.3 million higher as donations were received for our building works at WYNG Gardens and the Boathouse. Because these monies came in for building projects they are classed as deferred capital grants and are dealt with in note 18 of the accounts.

Another good example of numbers misleading the reader in this year’s accounts relates to cash in hand, apparently £23.3 million versus £4.25 million a year earlier. This is the snapshot effect again. On 30 June we still had the £15 million proceeds of the Science Park sale to Biomed in the account before their distribution to pay off bank loans, professional fees, etc. We also had £6.7 million of Private Placement bond funds raised the year before and recently taken out of the endowment to be available to spend on erecting WYNG Gardens.
Plus there was the College’s normal operating float. Suffice it to say, this cash number was abnormally large and is considerably smaller now.

Investment performance – it depends on how you look at it

The principal way the College can prepare to meet all its obligations to present and future generations is to grow its own resources. The year end total for the endowment investments was £176.26 million, up from £167.22 million the year before. From this it is necessary to subtract the £35 million of the College’s long-term borrowings. So, the true maximum of our investment assets (both restricted and unrestricted) is £141 million. This only looks like an improvement of 5.4%. Still, in a year when the FTSE 100 actually fell 4.15% maybe we should not complain.

Now an indifferent performance is starting to look like a good one. So how did we do it? We have become accustomed to our equity managers outperforming their benchmarks, and they did it once again. As we have seen, the property development activity on the Science Park kicked in with a £3.5 million contribution. The star performer, however, was Cambridge & Counties Bank. Our half share was valued on an Enterprise Value basis (basically assets minus liabilities) at just over £17 million, meaning it alone accounted for 6% of our overall performance. The good news is that the Bank continues to prosper, exceeding forecasts relating to pre-tax profits. To date it has not seen any compression in its margins or the ability to grow its pipeline of business.

Outlook

Every year when I present the accounts to the Governing Body, I include a slide on our ‘Investment in Students’. This contains the analysis all colleges provide to the University for its Education Memorandum which is then sent to HEFCE. Effectively, it is a calculation of the shortfall on our education account (this year £2,626,623) which in turn produces the basic level of subsidy we offer to every undergraduate and graduate from the outset (this year £5,060 and £4,387 respectively). The University contributes about the same.

At Finance Committee, I was asked whether the fact the endowment has grown so well in recent years was blinding us to the real state of affairs. I pointed to the deficit on the education account. The fellow who always asks whether the College is ‘washing its face’, then asked ‘what would our finances look like without the contributions from the endowment dividend and fundraising?’ The numbers are easily calculated: we would have a structural deficit annually of around £3 million. This will only get worse as public funding is withdrawn for graduates and fees frozen for undergraduates. It re-emphasises how much Trinity Hall needs support and the rigorous development of its resources.
Like most second-year undergraduates, I suspect, my second year as Trinity Hall’s Senior Tutor has passed alarmingly quickly compared to my first. This is partly because, during vacations, I’ve also been filming a two-part series for BBC2 entitled The Stuarts in Exile to be screened in autumn 2015. The first episode focuses on the reign of Queen Anne (1702-14): a monarch whose motto Semper Eadem (always the same) offers a plausible descriptor for Trinity Hall. For some cherished Hall attributes do stay the same from year to year and, in turn, from decade to decade. Trinity Hall deserves its reputation as the friendliest college in Cambridge, from the warm welcome and knowledgeable assistance provided by the porters, to all departments of the College staff and throughout the fellowship and student body. And, amid the sunshine of General Admission in June, Trinity Hall’s gardens do remain, as Henry James insisted, the prettiest in the world.

Seriously friendly – and serious about academic excellence, as demonstrated by another set of impressive examination results, for which I offer all students my warmest congratulations, alongside grateful thanks to all directors of studies and tutors for their sustained academic and pastoral support. In terms of undergraduate performance, although the recent Tompkins Table indicated a slip in Trinity Hall’s position from last year’s third place to eighth, internal University statistics confirmed that the Hall’s Arts students achieved the best results of any college, with particularly strong showings in History, Law, Linguistics, Modern & Medieval Languages, Music and, in the Sciences, especial strengths in the Natural Sciences. With nearly a third of all students achieving First Class results in Tripos, the growing size of our annual Admission of Scholars’ ceremony poses a logistical challenge, given the small size of our Chapel, but it’s a happy quandary!

Appearances can, however, be deceptive, for all is certainly not always the same! In fact, even Queen Anne’s motto Semper Eadem wasn’t originally hers, but borrowed from Elizabeth I. This past year, we’ve welcomed Jeremy Morris back to the Hall as Master, created a new post of Domus Tutor – admirably filled by Andrew Arthur – and greeted Ian Lyons as Head Porter. New JCR and MCR committees have energetically worked on behalf of their constituencies and even ‘new’ initiatives, such as an inaugural Tutors’ Awayday last year have become ‘invented traditions’ with a repeat event in September 2015. Trinity Hall’s Women’s Football Team championed Division 3, a refurbished College Boathouse was re-opened and a giant crater created in Thompson’s Lane where St Clement’s hostels once stood. But to ensure that as much as possible remains Semper Eadem in the future, serious challenges lie ahead. The College remains committed to ensuring fair and open access for appropriately qualified students regardless of financial or educational background; to devising suitable admissions procedures in the light of changing school-leaving qualifications; and to ensuring philanthropy and other income sources are maximised both to attract new generations of Trinity Hall undergraduates and graduates and to support existing students to the very best of our capacity.

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We admitted 76 new graduates this year, giving us a total of 256. This number comprised 27 new PhD students, and 49 students studying for a one year master’s degree. Acceptances were slightly lower than usual. Not all of those who accept an offer to join Trinity Hall, or Cambridge, actually do so. Often, this is because of a funding shortfall, but sometimes it is because plans change, or a student decides to accept an offer at another university. On average, we count on around 63% acceptances per offer, a figure which usually remains steady but was unusually low last year, not just for us, but across the University.

We were able to fund 13 new graduates and seven continuing PhD students last year. These are all students of the very highest quality, but who have just missed out on funding from more traditional sources. It also happens that students to whom we have awarded a studentship are later awarded alternative funding, in which case we are able to divert their award to another deserving student.

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A very successful year
We also offer each research student around £300 per year in research support, which typically goes towards conference expenses, and we offer limited financial support to students who suffer hardship due to unforeseen events.

Being able to support students in this way is a concrete and important way in which Trinity Hall is able to contribute to Cambridge’s academic quality. And, of course, it is only possible thanks to the generosity of our donors, often alumni who have themselves benefited from Trinity Hall in one way or another.

This year the MCR has been expertly led by Matt Samson (2013), an Australian PhD student in Psychology. Matt and the rest of the MCR Committee have done a wonderful job of continuing the College’s tradition of being one of the most vibrant MCRs of any college in Cambridge.

The MCR performs many functions for graduates, from organising dinners and social occasions to academic events and advice on personal and welfare issues. One of its main academic events is the annual Marshall McLuhan Symposium, which this year had the theme ‘Time’. It is evident from the programme, available here: www.mcr.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/academics/mcl/mcl2015/ just how unique Cambridge is in being able to gather students from different disciplines in the same academic environment. If you are interested in attending next year’s Symposium, please do register your interest at alumnioffice@trinhall.cam.ac.uk

A significant part of the MCR is made up of the College’s Postdoctoral Research Associates (PDRAs). These are academics at the beginning of their academic careers, who join typically for two years at a time. We take in ten new PDRAs a year, and find that having a college affiliation adds greatly to their experience of Cambridge. Traditionally, PDRAs are in charge of the McMenemy Seminar series, which takes place on Wednesdays before Grad Hall, and they also contribute to College life as mentors to graduates and undergraduates. Reflecting their status, PDRAs are also invited regularly to dine with fellows, which is made possible by a generous grant from the University.

A key aspect of the graduate experience is our pastoral support. We are fortunate that, in addition to two graduate tutors, we have around 20 graduate mentors, who are College fellows who agree, on a voluntary basis, to mentor students in their fields. Our mentors provide targeted advice to graduates on studies and life after study, and also offer opportunities for socialising during the year. In addition, Andrew Arthur has recently commenced as Domus Tutor for both undergraduate and graduate students. This goes to show that Trinity Hall is truly as much a graduate college as an undergraduate college, with many fellows being involved in the life of our graduate students.

Day-to-day, the work of the Tutorial Office is ably conducted by Katrina Perrin, who magically manages to be not only extremely efficient and knowledgeable, but friendly as well. I and Tadashi Tokieda, the Deputy Graduate Tutor, are both extremely grateful to Katrina for everything she has done, and continues to do, since her arrival here a year ago. In addition, we would like to thank Vicky Mills, who handles graduate admissions, bringing her long experience of undergraduate admissions to the role, as well as Julie Powley, Office Manager, and to welcome Rosie Ince to the Tutorial Office as Tutorial Registrar. We are fortunate indeed to be able to rely on such a perfect administration.
I wonder how many readers are aware that Trinity Hall has a link area? In fact, along with all other Cambridge and Oxford colleges we have several link areas in which we each focus our access and outreach activities. We feel very fortunate to be linked with Bath and North East Somerset, North Somerset, Somerset, Bristol and South Gloucestershire – a part of the world I know very well, having grown up just across the border in South Wales and having had a grandfather whose family roots were in Somerset. Not only that, but our new Admissions Tutor for Arts and Humanities grew up in Somerset and our new Schools Liaison and Outreach Officer hails from the South West too. Our goal is to make contact with every school in these areas, to ensure that capable students all across the UK are informed about the opportunities available to them by studying at university.

Our most recent venture, which has the potential to become a flagship outreach scheme for the College, is termed HE+. Similar schemes have been run successfully by other Cambridge colleges with schools in their link areas, with the focus primarily on urban areas before now. In each case, a group of schools work together to support bright, ambitious and engaged students across the consortium, with one school acting as a hub. The schools share expertise on university admissions, and the link college contributes masterclass sessions with academics, advice on applications and a residential event.

On a sunny spring day in late March, a small group of us made our way to Kings of Wessex Academy in Cheddar, Somerset, to deliver masterclass sessions to an enthusiastic group of sixth formers from across Somerset. Dr Craig French engaged some of the students in a philosophical debate on the nature of knowledge, Dr John Biggins amazed his group with his chain fountain experiment (as recently featured on BBC’s *The One Show*) and I challenged my students to think about how life can exist in some of the harshest environments on Earth. We capped off the day with a session on Cambridge admissions, leaving just enough time to enjoy the early evening sunshine in the stunning surroundings of Cheddar Gorge and to sample the wares of the Cheddar Cheese Company before making our way home. Feedback on the day was excellent, including comments such as “Really interesting and inspiring day” and from one student “Thank you Cambridge for reaching out to schools from around Somerset”. The students have recently visited Trinity Hall for their residential sessions, and it was great to see them enjoying the time that they spent with us. Perhaps we will see some of them again this December, should they decide to apply.

This year has also seen the arrival of two new members of our Admissions Team. Dr Isabelle McNeill is just completing her first year as Admissions Tutor for Arts and Humanities, whilst Dr Vix Harvey has recently joined us as Schools Liaison and Outreach Officer. Vicky Mills, our Admissions Officer, and I are delighted to have two outstanding new colleagues on board. We are all passionate about encouraging the very best applicants to apply to Trinity Hall, wherever they come from in the world.

(L-R) Dr Vix Harvey, Dr Isabelle McNeill, Dr Andrew Murray and Vicky Mills
Diversity has been the key

I am currently reading books in order to shortlist for a book prize in Christian theological writing. Many of the topics addressed won’t cause surprise: the Eucharist, the nature of priesthood, studies of the Bible and of leading theologians, of the Anglican thirty-nine articles of religion, of key doctrines such as the Trinity, of science and religion and of spiritual practices. There are also books on moral issues such as war, and more generally on Christianity and politics. But beyond these more traditional topics several books address questions that might surprise or bemuse those unfamiliar with the discipline. One study looks at the theological implications of the Star Wars films. There is a theology concerned with animals, a theological engagement with dementia, a theological reflection on depression and another reflecting on the ‘calling’ of those who have severe learning difficulties. There is a memoir of ministry among Manila’s rubbish tip scavengers and studies based on research among Christians in Africa, Asia and African-American communities. One of the Christian tradition’s greatest theologians, Jean Calvin, thought that theology had two equally proper starting points: God and the cosmos. Some topics seem wacky even to me, but if theology really is about God and the cosmos, what subjects could be beyond its range of interest?

During the last year, a similarly surprising range of subjects has come up in sermons, prayers, hymns and anthems in the College Chapel. Love (and not only at weddings and in baptismal services), birth, war, death and remembrance; the interweaving of joy and suffering in the narratives of Jesus’ Passion and in Christian experience; giving and receiving; the impact of new information technologies and the interconnectedness of the world’s peoples – just a few of the subjects tackled. Preachers have included, from the Church of England, Bishop Nick Baines from Leeds and Bishop Chris Cocksworth from Coventry, Canon Leslie Nathaniel from the Council for Christian Unity and Canon Christopher Stolz from Westminster Abbey. Local clergy have included Monsignor Mark Langham, the University Catholic Chaplain, the Revd Susan Hollins of St Edward’s Cambridge, the Revd Dr John Barrett, a Methodist minister and the Revd Debbie Ford from Addenbrookes Hospital. Academic colleagues included Dr Jonathan Chaplin of the Kirby Laing Institute for Christian Ethics and Professor Alec Ryrie (1990) from Durham University. Paul Gismondi (2014), an ordinand attached to the college chapel at Westcott House preached several times in the morning service as well as once at Evensong and has been an able colleague. I have been particularly grateful to the Revd Roger Greeves, who acted as Dean during the Easter Term while I took sabbatical leave. The enthusiasm, ambition and quality of the Chapel Choir and of the Director of Music, Andrew Arthur, have made it possible to make several innovations this year. We have this year sung Compline (an order for night prayers), held a sung Eucharist for Ash Wednesday and a Lenten service of Scripture readings and prayers interwoven with Buxtehude’s Membra Jesu Nostri (BuxWV 75). This year we have also had a group of sacristans whose work has been marked by curiosity, generosity and commitment.
Alumni Relations Report:
If the previous year was a year of change, 2014/15 has been a year of firsts: our first alumni event in Germany; our first family day; the first time we filmed our annual Milestone Lecture; the first time alumni were invited to the MCR dinner and the first time we have had a College cuddly toy!

Our traditional events programme has also continued. In July, we were pleased to welcome back 100 alumni in the reunion for those who matriculated in 1958 or earlier. Whilst they were arriving, another 150 guests were enjoying live music, children’s entertainment and a barbecue at Wychfield for our first family day. In September, 135 alumni returned for the 1985-87 reunion and anniversary reunions were also held for those celebrating their 10th, 25th, 40th, 50th and 60th years since graduation.

Jeremy Morris’ first alumni event as Master was the Trinity Hall Association (THA) South West dinner in Bath just a few weeks into his tenure. Over 60 alumni joined us for a drinks reception around the Baths and dinner in the Pump Room. In the spring, we held the THA London event at Lambeth Palace and we were delighted to meet 200 alumni across eight decades in the setting of the Grand Hall.

During Michaelmas Term we were delighted that Norman Ackroyd was able to exhibit some of his etchings in the Graham Storey Room, in an exhibition entitled The Furtherest Lands: A journey round the British Isles.

The Milestone Lecture was held last November on the theme of origins as three of our Natural Sciences fellows spoke on the origins of the Universe, of life and of humanity – quite impressive with just 20 minutes each! Read more on page 32 and you can view the videos on our website: www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/MilestoneLecture2015

The Law Society invited law alumni to their annual dinner in February and the MCR and boat club also opened up their dinners to alumni this year. The choir reunion being held close to the start of term meant there could be an Evensong with both current and past members of choir together – almost filling the Chapel. This was the day after our first concert in the newly refurbished Dining Hall with a performance from the choir and Orpheus Britannicus.

Trinity Hall’s first dinner in Berlin coincided with the University’s Global Cambridge Event. We were pleased to welcome 20 alumni from across Germany to the dinner. Jeremy Morris’s first trip to North America as Master took place in the Easter vacation. With thanks to Frank Morgan (1974) and Roderick Jones (1993), we hosted dinners in New York and San Francisco and we completed our trip with a dinner in Toronto. Jeremy’s first trip to Hong Kong took place in September and we were pleased to see 35 alumni at the dinner, with thanks to George Lamplough (1990).

Following our survey to alumni in 2013 we relaunched our annual newsletter as the Trinity Hall Review last year and Front Court is now produced twice a year.”
Development Report:
We are very grateful to our alumni and friends for their continued support throughout the year. I am delighted to report that we raised £4,735,778 during the year and £2,338,926 has been received.

This has been one of our most successful years, as major donations were secured to help fund our building project at WYNG Gardens and the refurbishment of the Boathouse. The opening of the new Latham-Scott Boathouse took place on 13 June, with a reception in the newly refurbished club room and extended balcony.

In April we launched our Supporters of the Chapel Choir and we are pleased to have been able to endow a choral scholarship for this year. Following a suggestion from an alumna, we established the Sandra Raban student support fund and over £43,000 has been raised which will enable us to offer a hardship grant of £1,500 each year. Donations to the endowment have also enabled us to establish named academic prizes and over the upcoming years our aim is to establish prizes in all undergraduate subjects.

During the Easter vacation our 11th telephone campaign took place. Our eleven student callers enjoyed speaking with alumni to share news and experiences of the College and seek careers advice. We reached 700 alumni and received over 500 updates to contact details. The callers also asked for support for the Trinity Hall Fund and 57% of those called decided to make a gift. This included 47 alumni who chose to make their first donation to the College. Over £192,000 was raised – thank you to everyone who took a call.

Donations from alumni and friends to the Trinity Hall fund totalled £1,943,284 and will be used over the 2015/16 year to:
• Support graduates presenting their research at conferences
• Offer a PhD studentship and assist with the fees for three MPhil students via the Newton matched funding scheme
• Improve furniture in the 32 student rooms at Bolton House, Wychfield
• Improve resources in the Jerwood Library
• Catalogue manuscripts in the Old Library
• Purchase kit for sports teams and cricket covers for the pitches at Wychfield
• Assist with outreach activities to increase applicants in certain subjects

Increasing participation in fundraising will be the key to our future success. There is much more that needs to be done in College – as well as major building projects there is the constant maintenance of our old buildings, further generations of students to support and College teaching to expand.

Thank you to everyone who has helped make a difference to the College community – a full donor list can be found on page 58.

To discuss any of our initiatives further, please contact Dr Rachelle Stretch on: development.director@trinhall.cam.ac.uk
Trinity Hall has continued to focus on improvement across College to both aid and match the excellent academic results achieved by our students.

Our Catering Teams, which include both kitchens and buttery, have pushed the limits of excellence to provide more interesting menus, choice and presentation – whether this is for student events, fellows or guests of the College. Students and staff now have the choice of a meal through cafeteria or a choice of snacks and lighter lunches through the coffee shop.

Our Gardening Team has continued to present the best borders of any Cambridge college, even if I do say so myself, and more people are now visiting and enjoying the delights of Wychfield, our residential site on Huntingdon Road.

Our IT Team, as well as upgrading our software systems, switches, networks and servers, has also rolled out wireless connection to all of our properties.

Last year I reported that phase 2 of the Boathouse refurbishment had just started. The work completed in spring this year and has transformed what had become a tired and unattractive space. The refurbished club room with new bi-folding doors onto an extended balcony has repositioned Trinity Hall’s Boathouse into its rightful place as one of the best on the river. The Boathouse now boasts new training facilities, changing rooms and coaches’ rooms. With the potential to add a further phase to the work, the Latham-Scott Boathouse will hopefully entice more students to try out rowing for the College.

The other major commitment for the year was to progress WYNG Gardens on Thompson’s Lane. The existing row of eight terraced houses, comprising what used to be popularly known as ‘Clems’, was demolished just before Christmas. The site was cleared and deep piles inserted to create the foundations for our four storey student accommodation block with basement. Once the piles were in place, the site was cross braced to allow an excavation to take place down to the level of archaeological interest, after which the site was handed over to Cambridge Archaeological Unit to carry out a 10-week archaeological investigation. This now finished, our contractors, Balfour Beatty, have commenced with the erection of a cross laminated timber (CLT) framed building off a concrete basement. The programme is due to complete in September 2016, offering 72 new ensuite student rooms. For an update on works visit www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/WYNGgardens

Planning has also commenced for two significant refurbishments and developments on Central Site. The first is to ‘complete’ Avery Court by knocking down the existing semi-basement single-storey block known as ‘J’ and infilling with a purpose-made practice and recital space. Once complete, this will allow the longer term plan to review Cherry Tree Court and develop a new Lecture Theatre which would allow a performance space to become a practical possibility.

The second major project is the College’s undertaking to refurbish the Master’s Lodge. The Grade I listed building, whilst having its fabric restored and repaired, is also being delicately re-designed to facilitate better functioning ground floor public rooms, a first floor suitable for a family and a second floor dedicated to high quality College guest rooms. This is planned to complete in September 2016 to allow the new Master (who will have then been in post for two years) to move his family into residency on Central Site. The funds to carry out this overdue work are being found from College resources.
One of the highlights of our year in the Conference and Catering department has been the opportunity for us to welcome a wide variety of new people to Trinity Hall. It is always wonderful to see the reaction of our new visitors who are visibly thrilled and excited to spend time at one of the oldest and most beautiful of the Cambridge colleges.

We have also been delighted to host a large number of milestone events for Trinity Hall alumni including weddings, christenings, anniversary parties and birthday celebrations. We always look forward to catching up with alumni, hearing about their achievements and sharing in their life events.

Over the past year, we have continued to develop links with key businesses and charitable organisations in the Cambridgeshire area including those based at the Science Park, within the Bio-Tech and Tech Sector, as well as furthering our relationships with University departments and Addenbrooke’s Charitable Trust.

The great British weather was, mostly, kind to us this summer and we were pleased to welcome members of the Cambridgeshire Chambers of Commerce to enjoy a drinks reception on Latham Lawn and punting along the Cam on a gloriously sunny afternoon. We were also thrilled to welcome Greenwoods Solicitors LLP for their summer party. As you’ll see from their picture, they all enjoyed themselves immensely.

Please do not hesitate to contact us should you have any enquiries about conferences, events or guest accommodation at Trinity Hall. We look forward to welcoming you back again soon.

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The Jerwood Library
Throughout the year we do all we can to support the students by providing a very popular study space, excellent book stock and the speedy acquisition of student book recommendations. During the Lent Term we introduced a trial to allow students to consume non-alcoholic drinks in the library. The success of the trial means that, in addition to bottled water, students can now drink cola, fruit juice and hot tea or coffee from closed cups while they work.

Every year we ask our students what they think of the library and we always gain valuable insights into how we can improve! Do take a look at the report by Tom Sykes, our Deputy Librarian, on this year’s survey, described by one of our students as the “Best feedback presentation ever!” [http://bit.ly/1L7gCMH](http://bit.ly/1L7gCMH)

A couple of weeks after I write this, exams will be over and College will be transformed for the June event – a well-earned celebration after the stress of the Easter Term. However, for our graduate students it is ‘business-as-usual’ during the summer vacation and work in the library does not stop! Our existing loans system which was installed in 2002 has become unreliable so this summer we will upgrade to a new radio frequency identification (RFID) system. This major project will require inserting RFID tags into all our book stock during the summer months. However, the benefits of a more user-friendly loans system and easier stock management will make it all worthwhile.

The Old Library
This academic year has seen the launch of a couple of exciting projects in the Old Library. We have been very fortunate that Professor Nigel Morgan, Emeritus Honorary Professor of the History of Art at the University of Cambridge and formerly Head of Research for the Parker-on-the-Web Project on the medieval manuscripts of Corpus Christi College, has agreed to edit a catalogue of our medieval manuscripts. Work on this two-year project began in September and Professor Morgan gave a fascinating talk on “The Illuminated medieval manuscripts of Trinity Hall” to the Supporters of the Old Library in April.

Our second project is the online cataloguing of our early printed books. Allen Purvis, a specialist rare books cataloguer, has now finished cataloguing our incunabula (books printed before 1500) and has started cataloguing our English 16th-century books. He has already made some fascinating discoveries, including a charming book on gardening. *The Gardener’s Labyrinth* by Thomas Hill (1594) is a gardener’s yearbook "with instructions for the choice of seedes, apt times for sowing, setting, planting, and watering, and the vessels and instrumentes serving to that use". The Old Library is full of marvellous surprises!

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We are tremendously grateful to all our kind donors who have supported the Old Library and the Jerwood Library this year.

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This year saw the release of Trinity Hall Chapel Choir’s debut CD *Come Down, O Love Divine*, recorded last summer whilst on tour in Brittany. This great achievement is a testament to all that the Choir has achieved in recent years and they were justifiably excited and proud to launch the disc and to see it advertised in the window of Heffers on Trinity Street early in the Lent Term. We are indebted to our French colleagues, in particular Richard Quesnel (1995) and Bruno Belliot, without whom this project could not have come to fruition. It is good to see our ever-developing collaboration with Brittany take a tangible form in the CD and we were very pleased to join forces with the Ensemble Vocal de Sainte-Anne d’Auray for one track on the disc, *Unis dans la Prière*, composed by Richard Quesnel.

In addition to the routine schedule of Chapel services and other important College occasions, the Choir appears increasingly regularly in concert. During the course of the Michaelmas and Lent Terms, twelve members of the Chapel Choir undertook a special lieder project and were, accordingly, offered professional coaching by visiting singer, Adam Green, and accompanist, Gavin Roberts. Each singer learnt, from memory, two songs from Schubert’s *Die Winterreise* which they performed collectively “in the round” as a complete cycle at the close of the Lent Term. This was a memorable occasion and our thanks go to the visiting tutors for their expertise and energising encouragement of our young singers.

At the very start of the Easter Term, the choir much enjoyed the opportunity to perform alongside the College’s professional Ensemble-in-Residence in a concert of music by Buxtehude and Purcell. This was the first time that the newly refurbished Dining Hall had been used for a public concert and, quite apart from the aesthetically pleasing setting, it was wonderful to experience the Hall’s excellent acoustics. As ever, the choir performed splendidly and it was a very fitting occasion at which to launch the new Supporters of Trinity Hall Chapel Choir scheme – a campaign aimed at raising funds for further development and educational opportunities for the choir. The very next day, the bi-annual Trinity Hall Chapel Choir (THCC) Reunion took place, this year operating a new format in which the current choir and organ scholar were also involved alongside our alumni members; no fewer than 60 people sang evensong together in our intimate chapel which, I’m pleased to say, is still standing! It was a tremendously enjoyable occasion and we look forward to future gatherings.

This summer, the choir toured the Rhineland, Germany, where they gave concerts in Cologne Cathedral, the Florinskirche in Koblenz and the beautiful Peterskirche in Bacharach. For those members of the choir who graduated this year, these concerts were the last time they will sing with THCC (at least until the next reunion!) and this is a time to reflect, with gratitude, upon all that they have offered our community during their time in the choir and to wish them well in their future endeavours.

For further information, visit: [www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/about/music](http://www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/about/music)

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College News
JCR Committee
2014/15

James Troup (2013) – President
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Mary Schafer (2013) – Access Officer
Lea Benk (2013) – Green & Ethics Officer
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Bruce Collie (2013) – Webmaster
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Alice Sowton (2013) – Special Considerations Officer
Charlotte Attwood (2011) – MCR Rep to JCR
In 2015, as ever, the Trinity Hall JCR remains a closely-knit, friendly and vibrant community, which students are proud to be a part of. The student body is committed to their academic work, but all other aspects of College life continue to thrive.

Vivas and Superhalls remain an important and well-loved part of the JCR social calendar, with the Harry Potter Superhall, including the presence of live owls, being a notable highlight. After the trials of exam term, May Week is a welcome opportunity for fun, and current and past students enjoyed the JCR garden party, as well as this year’s 1960s ‘Marmalade Skies’ themed June Event, where guests were treated to a range of food and drink, along with entertainments such as beat poetry, and a highly popular Beatles tribute act.

Trinity Hall students continue to be active in a wide range of sports, and have enjoyed a good deal of sporting success. The Boat Club is the largest sporting society in College, and students are enamoured with the newly renovated Latham-Scott Boathouse.

Music is also an important part of student life, and this year has witnessed great innovation and success. The various College ensembles provide a stage for a great array of musical talent, whilst this year a well-received production of the musical Cabaret was directed and performed by the Trinity Hall Music Society, the first such production for several years.

The JCR committee continues to work hard to support the JCR community as a whole. This work takes a number of forms, such as organising Freshers’ Week, providing additional welfare support to students, representing students’ views and concerns in Governing Body, as well as the onerous task of running the room ballot. All members of the committee have put a great deal of effort into their roles. The work of the two Women’s Officers has included the implementation of sexual consent workshops and the growth of Trinity Hall’s ‘feminist forums’; efforts leading to Trinity Hall being accorded the accolade of CUSU’s ‘Most Feminist JCR’. The work of our Access Officer, Mary Schafer (2013), along with the Tutorial Office and the Schools Liaison and Outreach Officer, means that groups of schoolchildren can frequently be seen being guided around College by enthusiastic undergraduates. Further, our Green and Ethics Officer, Lea Benk (2013), has worked with the Housekeeping Team to see the trial of a new recycling scheme in student bedrooms.

Of course, the success of the JCR as a community is reliant on the backing of all other elements of the College community. The JCR committee has been able to work closely and constructively with the Master, Senior Tutor and Junior Bursar, as well as the MCR committee. Students are grateful for the support provided by their tutors, and the Tutorial Office, as well as the Library staff, who are far more eager to purchase new books than pursue fines. Students, as ever, are greatly helped in all they do by the friendly help of the bedmakers, catering staff and porters.

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It was another active year for the Trinity Hall MCR. We achieved Fairtrade status, launched our inaugural Women in Academia Symposium and successfully petitioned College for the removal of gendered dress requirements at formal events (such as matriculation). In addition, we confirmed the JCR/MCR membership status of 4th year undergraduates – achieving resolution from College that they may have dual membership. Finally, we changed our constitution to create a new committee position dedicated to fostering relations with Trinity Hall alumni.

New policies were also implemented to enhance the MCR’s standing in College. Indeed, we fostered improved relations with the JCR through regular social events. We also engaged with the Alumni & Development Office to develop a series of MCR-alumni integration initiatives, which included the increased production of MCR-generated online content and the opening of our annual dinner to alumni guests. The MCR and Bursary are still in discussions regarding maximising the experiences of current students and balancing this with maintaining the College in perpetuity.

The MCR also continued its tradition of social and academic enterprise. Michaelmas Term saw our first Harry Potter Superhall – replete with Hogwarts house banners and live owls. It filled the Dining Hall to capacity and enhanced our reputation as a social nexus in Cambridge. This year’s Annual Dinner featured recent alumni Victor Dillard (2011) and Edward Perello (2011), who founded Desktop Genetics Ltd after meeting in residence at Wychfield. Academically, McMenemy seminars gave students regular opportunities to present their work to their peers and the annual Marshall McLuhan Symposium featured our recently retired Master, Professor Martin Daunton, alongside other distinguished guests. Many of our cohort also achieved prestigious post-doc and further graduate placements at institutions like the Medical Research Council (UK), Harvard, Yale and, of course, Cambridge.

We thank the Master, Jeremy Morris, for his tremendous engagement with the MCR during his nascent tenure. We are also extremely thankful for the tireless support provided by the Graduate Tutor, Dr Bartels, the entire Tutorial Office, the Conference Office and Catering Team, our beloved porters, and indeed all of the other College departments.

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Gill Harris (2014), Karly Drabot (2014) – Green Officers
This past academic year has been immensely promising for Access and Outreach at Trinity Hall. Building on the outstanding work by Alissa Lamb (2011) and Megan McPherson (2011) on the Alternative Prospectus, a physical copy has now been printed and has been distributed to prospective applicants, with highly positive feedback. This year we’ve welcomed a new Schools Liaison and Outreach Officer, Dr Vix Harvey. The role was previously held by Roisin Ellison, from whose support we’ve extensively benefited, and Katie Vernon, whose enthusiasm and diligence ensured that my time as JCR Access Officer was as smooth as possible. It has been a pleasure to work with them both.

The largest Access and Outreach event is the University-wide CUSU Shadowing Scheme, where pupils from disadvantaged backgrounds are given the opportunity to ‘shadow’ a Cambridge student for a weekend, attending their lectures and supervisions. I’m delighted to report that Trinity Hall excelled as a college – we once again saw the high levels of student mentor participation we’ve come to expect from the College, and this was coupled with the College’s very generous allocation of rooms to aid the success of the week.

Special mention must go to Sophie Newbery (2014), who volunteered for all three weeks of the scheme and made my job significantly less stressful!

We have also regularly run tours of the College for a range of student groups, again very well supported by College and the students. With a new government proposing large changes to the education system as a whole, I am sure my successor, Mary Schafer (2013), will find the role as challenging, exciting and rewarding as I have, and I wish her the best of luck in ensuring Trinity Hall continues to take a University-wide lead in Access and Outreach.

Looking back on this year, we are so thankful for God’s work in Trinity Hall Christian Union. It has been a great joy to welcome new people to the Christian union.
Union and to see lots of our members grow in love for Jesus. During our meetings this year we have looked at the gospel of John and been encouraged by the fullness of life that Jesus offers, as well as seeing the example of a young but passionate church in Paul’s letter to the Thessalonians. Seeing how God has strengthened His people in the past has encouraged us to be bold in putting on events for the rest of the College. These have included CU lunch during Fresher’s Week, carol services, an Easter egg hunt, and a picnic during exam term. We also continue to meet on Friday morning to pray because in all that we do we long to depend on Him and please Him. In meeting with each other every week, we have been reminded of how faithful God has been to the CU here in Cambridge in providing a community where we can build each other up as well as opportunities to share with the rest of College the hope that we have as Christians.

**Engineering**
Samantha Fairman (2012)

Trinity Hall Engineering Society continues to grow year on year. Five years after the first annual dinner we welcomed a record 50 Trinity Hall engineers to the Graham Storey Room for an evening of merriment and mingling. Next year we will be extending the dinner invitation to all engineering alumni. In March we were joined by members for an intriguing talk by Professor Purnell (Fellow-commoner) titled ‘Ripping up the Rule Book in F1’, which considered whether a new approach to regulations, focusing on safety, could be the way forward. We are always keen to hear from alumni who would like to get involved and help the society expand further.

**The F D Maurice Society**
Ragnar Mogård Bergem (2014) and Julian Perlmutter (2012)

The F D Maurice Society, Trinity Hall’s society for philosophy of religion had another exciting year.

The society continued to organise talks every fortnight on the philosophy of religion, given by a mixture of students and academics. We touched on a range of interesting topics:

S Ravenscroft presented a reading of Dostoevsky, asking whether happiness can be politically guaranteed; S Hole (2003) discussed what neuroscience can teach us about religious experiences; J Mackenzie showed how modern construals of human subjectivity affect how we think about God; and S Kotva gave a talk entitled ‘A Pagan Philosopher’s guide to Christianity’.

In 2014/15, we finished the academic year with a very well-attended talk by Professor Keith Ward (Honorary Fellow). This year we updated the format slightly, so that each term in which the society ran (Michaelmas and Lent) ended with a talk by an established academic, with drinks and refreshments served. To this end, we had the pleasure of hosting our very own Master, Jeremy Morris, at the end of Michaelmas Term, who asked the question ‘How philosophical does a theologian have to be?’ Likewise, we ended Lent Term with Dr Arif Ahmed, senior lecturer at the Faculty of Philosophy, discussing the philosopher David Hume and his arguments against religious belief.

Generally we have had fruitful discussions and high attendance – unquestionably assisted, I should say, by the free lunch kindly sponsored by the JCR. We look forward to another year probing the big questions of life.

**Film Society**
James Geddis (2012)

Trinity Hall Film Society had an enjoyable year of fortnightly film showings in the College Lecture Theatre. Attendance fluctuated throughout the year but a relaxing evening was had by all who attended films such as Life of Pi, Gran Turino and The Grand Budapest Hotel. The most popular event was the widely-promoted ‘rom-com night’ where the Lecture Theatre was packed to the rafters for a showing of Moulin Rouge with themed snacks. Thanks go to all who attended films throughout the year, and a dedicated committee who were forever coming up with exciting event ideas!

**History Society**
Tom Daniels (2013)

James Troup (2013) and I have greatly enjoyed our time running the Trinity Hall History Society this year. With a large amount of support from the
History fellows in College, particularly Dr Pedro Ramos Pinto, we have been able to host a range of well-regarded historians speaking on fascinating subjects. We have held eight speaker events, including a panel discussion on ‘History and Religion’ between Trinity Hall fellows and the Master. We were especially pleased to help organise a fascinating tour of the Trinity Hall Old Library by Dr John Pollard (Fellow Librarian and Archivist). This was an excellent chance for History students to view the Hall’s collection of rare books and manuscripts. One personal highlight of the year was our joint event with Trinity Hall Law Society in late January, a talk entitled ‘The Mystery of Magna Carta’. To give this presentation, we were pleased to welcome Professor Sir John Baker, a renowned legal historian. We welcomed Professor Richard J Evans, the Regius Professor of History here at Cambridge to speak at our annual dinner which was very well received. This was also the opportunity to hand over the Presidency to the capable hands of Alex Pavlovic (2013) and Marco Tenconi (2014). It was a fitting end to a great year for the Trinity Hall History Society.

**Jazz Band**

Ed Boyd (2011)

Over the last year the Jazz Band has played several events, including the College concert and showcase recitals at Trinity Hall. The Jazz Band’s format has shifted from reading strictly preconceived music to a looser, more improvisational style. We have performed music by great artists such as Herbie Hancock, Benny Golson and Sergio Mendez, with genres including samba, funk and modern fusion.

**Medical and Veterinary Society**

Thomas Ronan (2012) and Joel Daramola (2012)

In Lent Term, the Medical and Veterinary Society (THMVS) had the pleasure of welcoming back Professor Sir Simon Wessely (1975 and Honorary Fellow) to speak at our annual dinner. He gave a thought-provoking talk on a particular case of shell shock and the event was as enjoyable as ever. Lent Term also saw THMVS hosting the third ‘Medics Speed Dating’ careers event. Our current medics were treated to an amazing dinner and had the extremely useful opportunity to ask alumni questions about their professional lives and careers after university. Dr John Bradley’s garden party in May Week is something to look forward to, as well as a number of our second year medics travelling to Yale in the summer to undertake research placements – a trip which was funded by various College student support funds. It has been another great academic year for the medics and vets of Trinity Hall, and we look forward to even better things next year.

**Music Society**

Georgia Powell (2013)

Trinity Hall Music Society (THMS) has enjoyed a particularly active year of music-making, and our numbers have been augmented by the wealth of talent that arrived this year. We have enjoyed a varied and ever-engaging weekly recital series, welcoming several professionals to the College as well as several of our own students. The annual College concert, which involved a wide cross-section of College members, was a high point of the year, featuring the Trinity Hall Singers, the Jazz Band, Chapel Choir and solos from two of our final-year students, Ryan Howard (2011) and Rose Saunders (2012), who will both be sorely missed. The excellent performance of Beethoven’s Symphony No 1 by the College orchestra, formed primarily of Trinity Hall members, served as a testament to the quality of music-making at Trinity Hall.

This year we were eager to expand our repertoire and our audiences, so with great enthusiasm we stepped into the unfamiliar territory of musicals. *Cabaret* ran for three nights at the end of the Lent Term, with audiences too large for the Lecture Theatre. It had a cast consisting solely of College members, all of whom displayed great flare on stage, and was a credit to the passion and strong sense of community spirit among the members of this College. It was an event which will be remembered by members of this College for a long time.

All that is left for this outgoing THMS President to say is a big thank you to the committee; I look forward to making music with you again THMS!
**College Sports**

**Athletics**
Fiona Jing (2013)

We started off the year well with 15 new member subscriptions to the Trinity Hall Athletics Club, bringing our total membership in College to just over 30. Five of our members took the time to participate in Cuppers in Michaelmas Term in throws, jumps and middle distance. We also had Trinity Hall representation at the 141st Varsity Match against Oxford on 16 May. Tas Pope (2014) competed for the seconds team in the 5000m and I won the seconds team competition in the triple jump with a personal best of 10.27m. The atmosphere and huge support at our home track certainly played a great role in our resounding victory (winning the men's and women's firsts and seconds, putting the final score at 4-0). I also competed for Cambridge in the Indoor Varsity competition against Oxford in Lent Term. In addition, we have managed to secure some funding from the JCR to buy training equipment for members to use, with the surplus as a reserve for physio treatment and other expenses. Going into the next academic year, our target is to further increase the profile of athletics in Trinity Hall and expand our membership.

**Badminton**
Shudong Li (2012)

This year's exploits with the racquet were made difficult due to the proportionally large loss of the previous open league first team. A healthy intake restored this imbalance and was able to successfully sustain our position in the league tables. In Michaelmas Term, we faced a tough task to avoid relegation but achieved so with an impressive 5-4 final game victory. The following term was laced with more success, the team now consisting half of freshers; we gained third place in the 4th division. The women's team were more successful, finishing top of their league twice thus gaining promotion in both terms. They will begin next season playing the 2nd division and looking for promotion to the premier league. The brilliant facilities at the University Sports Centre in the West Cambridge site have provided a home court for both fixtures and training sessions. The long cycle to the centre has not deterred members of the College from attending the Sunday open practice sessions, often operating at full capacity. Individual success on the court was highlighted by the selection of Xenia Boyes (2014) for the University Varsity Team. She also featured in several College games and we look forward to more good news next year.

**Basketball**
Dao Zhou (2013)

This year, we continued to strive very hard to maintain our position in the 1st division of the College Basketball League. However, as strong players graduated and left, the new team suffered from an insufficient number of players, so unfortunately, we did not manage to stay in the 1st division as usual this year. Despite the adversity, our team spirit was not dampened. We played very hard for every single game, especially during the match against the Lithuanian Society, which is a strong team who, at that point, had not lost a single match. We did not show any timidity, and in the first half, we had an extremely good start and led them all the time, though...
by a small margin. For the second half, we continued our lead until the last 8 seconds. It was unfortunate that they hit the buzzer beater and won the game, but I think it was a great achievement for our team.

I hope we will have more players next year. I have faith that our team has a lot of potential and, with more training sessions, will perform better next year.

Boat Club
Hannah Karet (2012) and Lizzie Gaunt (2013)

The academic year started excellently for Trinity Hall Boat Club (THBC) with our sponsored ergothon. A dedicated team of current and former members of the club kept two ergs in continuous use for 25 hours, rowing through the night to raise over £3,000 for Cardiac Risk in the Young (CRY) and the Boathouse redevelopment. We were thrilled to welcome back former Olympians Tom James (2002) and Kate Hearle (née Grose) (1977), and even Martin Fordham, our Boatman of over 40 years, took to the erg. Michaelmas Term ended with the Fairbairn Cup, where both senior boats and all four novice crews rowed impressively.

We started 2015 with a pre-term training week on the Cam, where the senior men benefited from lots of training in small boats, while the women enjoyed some competitive sparring between the two returning Vllls. Later in the term, both the men’s and women’s first boats enjoyed some invaluable off-Cam training weekends at Henley, with thanks to Dr Walter Scott (1969). The women’s first VIII returned to Henley to compete in the IVs and VIIIs Head in February, where they won their division, and came home with medals.

THBC can be pleased with a promising Lent Term; it is the way of the Bumps that the results on paper don’t always reflect the quality of the crews. The women’s first VIII was particularly unlucky in this respect. W1 inherited a difficult starting position, as the sandwich boat at the top of the 2nd division. They started the week well, with two strong row-overs on the first day. This was followed by a row-over and a bump on King’s at First Post Corner on the second day (the first bump for W1 since the Mays 2012). Unfortunately, following a crash with a stationary crew on Friday, the Senior Umpire awarded the chasing Magdalene crew a bump on W1. This was very upsetting – indeed, CamFM played the Adagio for Strings, Op 11 for Trinity Hall to “mourn their loss!” W1 ended the week with two strong row-overs, giving a total of seven Bumps races. Overall, though W1 remains at the head of the 2nd division, it was a very impressive week of rowing.

On the men’s side, the first VIII unfortunately went down 2 places overall; on Thursday and Friday they were caught by extremely fast Fitzwilliam and Churchill crews, who both bumped five times to win blades. Again, the results do not reflect the quality of rowing that M1 are capable of, and the improvement that they showed over the term. M1 have a strong foundation to build on for the Mays.

Following CUCBC’s decision to cut several divisions from Lent Bumps, the competition for Bumps places was extremely high. The second men’s VIII did very well to get-on (especially with a broken footplate!). Despite being a crew of ex-novices, they also had a strong Bumps campaign, holding their position in the 3rd division. Nerves and inexperience got the better of the crew on Wednesday and they were bumped by a fast Fitzwilliam M2. However, they soon recovered and rowed over on Thursday and Friday. They ended on a high by bumping Magdalene M3 on Saturday.

The second women’s VIII very narrowly missed out on getting-on, as the third fastest non-qualifying crew of 19. As another boat composed entirely of ex-novices, it was a very good effort. The mixed third VIII also had a good term, enjoying the sunshine with more relaxed outings on the weekends.

In Easter Term, M1 enjoyed a fantastic training week at Lake Rudyard in the Peak District. W1 had more challenging start, loosing several experienced rowers from the Lents crew. They did show great improvement over the term. However, the setback of relatively inexperienced rowers meant that the crew did not reach its full potential by the Bumps races. In the Mays, M1 had a good set of races, going up two places overall, bumping up on Homerton and St Edmunds – a crew with three Blue boat rowers in it! Girton narrowly escaped being bumped by M1 on the Saturday but this was the best M1 performance in Bumps for a number
of years. With a much larger retention of senior rowers than usual, we anticipate a strong season in 2015-16.

W2 were placed between two crews of a similar speed to themselves and on the first day, it was unclear whether they would, bump, row over or be bumped. Unfortunately, they didn’t quite make contact with Caius in time but had a very strong row over. On the second day, Murray Edwards caught them after a fierce attempt to pull ahead but they finished the week with two more strong row overs.

M2 had a really enjoyable and productive term, and really benefited from a weekend away in Henley. They were unfortunate to be bumped by a very fast crew on the first day of Bumps but bounced straight back to row over on the Thursday, pulling 3 or 4 lengths on Queens'. The crew finished on a high with two bumps; a well deserved reward for a great term’s rowing.

On behalf of the club I would like to thank everyone who has supported us so far this year and all those alumni who donated to the refurbishment of the Boathouse which re-opened in June. I would particularly like to thank those who have so generously coached us – we really do appreciate all of your time and effort. Row Hall!

**Cricket**

James Geddis (2012) and Shudong Li (2012)

The cricket season began with the good news that several members of the Trinity Hall team had been picked for the University cricket squad. Nick Harvey (2012), Nick Hands (2012) and Matt Samson (2013) all began training with the University Crusaders and featured heavily within the season.

This season had highs and lows, or rather one high and one low! After weekly Lent Term net sessions at the cricket school at Fenners came the Cppers competition at the start of Easter Term. Trinity Hall were seeded in a group along with St Edmunds and Girton’s second XI.

The first opponents were Girton, who were convincingly put to the sword at Wychfield with a 126 run victory. The stand-out performer was Nick Hands (2012), who made a sparkling 75 with the bat then took 5 wickets for 9 runs with his accurate leg-breaks. The match also featured a destructive cameo from Phil Ruis (2012), who hit 42 runs off 17 balls. St Edmunds also defeated Girton, which made our match against them a winner-takes-all encounter to get into the quarter-finals. Trinity Hall batted first and were restricted to 125-6 off 20 overs with regular wickets throughout the innings halting momentum. Top scorers were Ruis with 32 and Ed Walton (2012) with 27. St Edmunds had a measured approach to their reply, but a late cluster of boundaries in the fading light saw them reach their target with an over to spare.

It was disappointing to finish the competitive season so early, though both matches were enjoyable affairs, and with most of the team staying next year the future looks bright. Thanks go to groundsman Lee De-Grammont for tending to the beautifully kept Wychfield pitch and thank you to the alumni who kindly supported the purchase of cricket covers for the College pitch.

**Cross Country Club**

Virginia Rutten (2012)

The 2014/15 Trinity Hall Cross Country race began in earnest in Michaelmas Term with strong recruitment efforts. 3, 2, 1... go! Armed with enthusiasm, the Trinity Hall crew was well represented at the opening University Freshers’ Fun Run – coming a credible 12th with over 40 representatives. The cold wintry months had weekly Friday tea runs to keep the team warm and on their toes. To paraphrase Percy Bysshe Shelley’s *Ode to the West Wind*, “If winter comes, spring can’t be far behind”. And so with the arrival of spring, the owls metamorphosed into early birds and could be seen out in the morning admiring the scenic view from Garett Hostel Bridge. A Trinity Hall star fresher, Tas Pope (2014) distinguished herself after being selected onto the Cambridge Hare and Hounds Blues Team. Tas then helped defeat eternal rivals Oxford in the annual Varsity race. Our race continued with Cppers and the Cambridge Boundary Run (with many students surviving their first marathon). The final home straight sprint remains for Easter Term. Adrenaline pumping, legs poised,
minds focused: the Trinity Hall Cross Country runners are ready for a last dash to reach that exam finish line with good advance and to enjoy the fruity summer months ahead of the start of a new race next year. Mens sana in corpore sano.

**Football (Men’s)**
Gino Engle (2012)

Another fantastic year has passed for football in the Hall. After losing a number of key players from their first title-winning team last year, the firsts successfully managed to avoid relegation from the Premier League Division. The team was plagued with a series of injuries and relied crucially on players from the seconds. Joel Daramola (2012) exemplified this spirit, fighting through a hamstring injury that put him out of University sprinting to slot in an extra-time equaliser against Corpus in Cuppers. We won after an exhilarating penalty shootout. Another key match was the last of the season, seeing off St John’s in a comfortable 4-1 win, with outstanding performances from first years Tom Burton (2014) and Ryan Evans (2014).

The men’s seconds performed consistently well throughout the season, sadly missing out on promotion to Division 4 by a single point. A standout halfway-line goal from Shudong Li (2012), in a 4-0 win over St Catharine’s, typified the season. These successes were reinforced at the annual mixed 7-a-side tournament after exams. Joined by staff members led by porter, Malcolm Pearman, we enjoyed a long and fun day of football. Alongside the success of the women’s team, such spirits show that football is still popular and important within the Hall.

**Football (Women’s)**
Charlotte Attwood (2011)

This has been an amazing season for Trinity Hall Women’s Football Club (THWFC). After many attempts we finally managed to not only achieve promotion, but to win our division! Having lost to Downing in Michaelmas Term, we went into the Lent Term knowing we had to win all our games. Our final 4-0 win against Murray Edwards sealed promotion and left Downing needing to score 16 goals in their final match to overtake us. We therefore finished the season top of the division having scored 22 goals and only conceding two!

Cuppers was slightly less successful although we were extremely unlucky to get knocked out at the quarter finals in a controversial 3-2 loss to Trinity.

Many thanks to all the players this season for their hard work, dedication and amazing performances. Special congratulations to Emily Coales (2014) who was our top goal scorer and Jennifer Klinck (2014) who was the players’ player of the year. Sadly, we will lose a number of brilliant players this year including Sandy Rushton (2012) who never missed a match in the three years she was here. However, under the new captain Lillian Flemons (2014) we look forward to pushing for promotion to the top division!

**Hockey**
David Gibson (2013)

The Hockey Club has enjoyed success these past two years after the formation of the new Church-Hall team (joint team with Churchill College). As we had to start out in the 3rd division we went through the year with only a single loss due to a scheduling error. This gained us promotion into the 2nd division for the start of the Michaelmas league of 2014. Despite just being promoted into this league, we went on to win and gain further promotion into the 1st league where the hockey powerhouses such as Downing and Jesus colleges lay in wait. The Lent league proved, as expected, to be rather tough but a strong 3-1 win over Pembroke secured our 1st league status for next season. The Cup competition brought mixed results. Having been knocked out in the first round by St Catharine’s College team (defending their title) of Men’s Cuppers, we had our revenge by beating them in the first round of the mixed tournament. This set us up for a quarter final with Downing College. We were very much the underdogs, Downing having just won the Michaelmas league, but played very well to win 6-3 with a hat-trick from Claire Bond (2012) and an outstanding performance in goal by Catriona Ashley Miller (2014). The semi-final was then against a Trinity-Fitz team that boasted six Blues players. With only nine players we gave them a good game to keep them to 2-0 at half time but we eventually lost out as the legs began to

Ski Hall
Claire Bond (2012), Women’s Hockey Blue
Netball (Mixed)
Charlotte Atwood (2011)

What the Trinity Hall Mixed Netball Team lacked in success this season, it more than made up for in enthusiasm. With nearly all of last year’s players graduating, the team was full of new recruits, many of whom had never even played before. Having to learn the rules on the go meant that there were not many wins this season. However, never have we had so large a mixed netball team and I’d like to thank all the players for their dedication and passion this season.

Ultimate Frisbee
Lizzie Pearmain (Magdalene College)

The multi-college New Thundercatz Ultimate Frisbee Team had another enjoyable season under the captancy of Alex Riley (St Catharine’s) and Lizzie Pearmain (Magdalene). The team includes Caius, Girton, St Catharine’s, Fitzwilliam and Magdalene as well as Trinity Hall, and plays college league matches every weekend and Cuppers tournaments at the end of every term. We had a good intake of new players this year, with most never having played Ultimate before, and everyone improving a lot over the season. Ultimate is a self-refereed sport, with Spirit of the Game (fair-mindedness, respect, positive attitude and adherence to the rules) being the most important rule to make the game work and be as enjoyable as possible. We were therefore very happy to win the Spirit prize as well as coming 11th in the college league in Michaelmas Term 2014. Michaelmas Cuppers was thankfully held indoors this season, after the stormy conditions endured last year, allowing many new players to experience the faster-paced game of Indoor Ultimate. The Thundercatz did excellently, winning our group and coming 8th overall. After a fantastic start to Lent Term, and despite a few postponed matches due to poor playing conditions, we came 12th in the college league. It was also a great year for finals, with a highlight being a large multi-team MCR formal at St Catharine’s on the evening of the inaugural college league Hat Tournament at the end of Lent Term. We look forward to another great season of Ultimate next year.

Varsity Ski Trip
Lily Rosengard (2013)

The 2014 Varsity Ski Trip saw a large contingent of Trinity Hallers hit the slopes in Tignes. As always, it was a brilliant trip attended by students of all years, including some Trinity Hall alumni who came back especially for the trip. Despite slightly less snow in Tignes than previous years, it didn’t dampen our spirits and the skiing was still great. The vast majority of Trinity Hall students were put in the same accommodation block which was great for College morale, and for organising skiing each day. Hopefully next year will see just as many Trinity Hallers attending as the trip moves to Val Thorens.
Honours, Appointments and Personal News from the Fellowship

The Master, the Revd Dr Jeremy Morris, was the Warburton Lecturer at Lincoln’s Inn on 21 June, and spoke on ‘Nationalism, Christianity and Nations’.

Andrew Arthur directed the Chapel Choir on their CD recording, Come Down, O Love Divine, which was released in December 2014.

Dr John Biggins appeared on BBC’s The One Show with the phenomenon of the chain fountain (please visit the Trinity Hall website research section for the video). www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/chainfountain

Dr John Bradley, Director of Studies in Medicine, was made a Commander of the Order of the British Empire in the Queen’s Birthday Honours list, and has been conferred the title of Honorary Professor by the University.

Professor Jane Clarke was elected as a Fellow of the Royal Society.

Dr Craig French has been appointed to a two-year postdoctoral research position in the Faculty of Philosophy working on a project named ‘New Directions in the Study of the Mind’, which is funded by the John Templeton Foundation.

Dr Lutz Jermutus was awarded an Honorary Fellowship of the Faculty of Pharmaceutical Medicine of the Royal College of Physicians. His paper ‘Challenges and opportunities for non-antibody scaffold drugs’ was published in Drug Discovery Today, and he is also working on two further papers with Trinity Hall Fellows, one to be co-authored with Dr Florian Hollfelder and another with Dr John Bradley.

Dr Vasant Kumar was awarded a Fellowship of the Institute of Materials, Minerals & Mining (IOM3) in recognition of his contribution at senior level to research and its application to electronic materials and to teaching. Dr Kumar was also awarded the Kroll Medal and Prize 2014, in recognition of his significant contribution that has enhanced the scientific understanding of materials chemistry as applied to the industrial production of materials.

Dr Alex Marr was promoted to a Reader.

Dr Andrew Murray was promoted to a Senior Lecturer.

Dr Tamsin O’Connell was promoted to a Senior Lecturer.

Dr William O’Reilly was promoted to a Senior Lecturer.

Dr Sasha Turchyn was promoted to a Reader.

**Leaving Fellows**

Dr Damian Crowther is now Director, Research and Development, at the Neuroscience Innovative Medicines group based at MedImmune Ltd in Cambridge.

Dr Farhan Feroz has become a Quantitative Analyst at Citigroup.

Dr Alastair Fraser has taken up a lectureship in African Politics in the Department of Politics and International Studies at SOAS, University of London (School of Oriental and African Studies).

Dr Ewan Jones has taken up a permanent lectureship in the Faculty of English within the University, which carries with it a Fellowship at Downing College.

Dr Adrian Nickson is moving to study for a PGCE in Secondary School Science (Chemistry) at the University of Cambridge.
Professor Michael Hobson read Natural Sciences at Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge, where he remained to complete his PhD in the physics of star formation in the Cavendish Astrophysics Group. Subsequently, as a Research Fellow at Trinity Hall and then an Advanced Fellow of the Particle Physics and Astronomy Research Council, he developed an interest in cosmology, in particular the study of fluctuations in the cosmic microwave background, and was involved in the first detection of these fluctuations using a ground-based interferometer. He was appointed to a University Lectureship in the Department of Physics in 2000, and is now Professor of Astrophysics. His research interests include both theoretical and observational aspects of cosmology, relativistic gravitation and Bayesian inference methods. He is also Vice-Master of Trinity Hall and a Director of Studies in Natural Sciences. He enjoys an active role in the teaching of undergraduate and graduate students, and has published a number of widely-used textbooks in physics and mathematics.

Dr Robert Asher came to the University in 2006 and the College in 2008 as Curator of Vertebrates in the University Museum of Zoology. He was formerly Curator of Mammals at the Naturkundemuseum Berlin and Frick Postdoctoral Fellow at the American Museum of Natural History in New York, after having finished his PhD at Stony Brook University (New York). Dr Asher researches the evolutionary history of vertebrates, focusing on mammals.

Dr Sasha Turchyn did her PhD at Harvard University in the Department of Earth and Planetary Sciences, exploring the reconstruction of the biogeochemical sulphur cycle over the last 140 million years. She had

Numerous lectures occur in College throughout the academic year covering a range of topics. Two lectures given by fellows include the Milestone Lecture and the Eden Oration.
a short fellowship with the Miller Institute for Basic Research and a short career break and joined the University of Cambridge Department of Earth Sciences as a University Lecturer in March 2009. She joined the Trinity Hall Fellowship in October 2010. In June 2015, she was promoted to University Reader of Biogeochemistry.

Origins of the Universe
Professor Michael Hobson began by discussing our current understanding of the origin of the Universe itself, starting with the Big Bang some 13.5 billion years ago. He described how almost immediately a period of very rapid expansion, known as inflation, allowed quantum mechanical fluctuations on very small scales to provide the seeds of the cosmic structure on very large scales that we observe today. He then traced the evolution of these fluctuations over the subsequent 9 billion years, describing the formation through gravitational collapse of individual galaxies and their aggregation into clusters, the formation of stars within each galaxy and, finally, the formation of planetary systems around stars. Professor Hobson’s segment concluded with the formation of the Earth some 4.5 billion years ago.

Origins of Life
Dr Sasha Turchyn started her lecture where Professor Hobson left off, with a ball of rock flying through the solar system. 4.5 billion years ago that would become our planet, Earth. She traced the geological evidence for how this ball of rock became habitable and habited, including the evidence for the oldest life on the planet, the evidence for liquid water, and the evidence for the evolution of increasingly advanced life forms, including the appearance of oxygen in the atmosphere and the first eukaryotes. Dr Turchyn’s segment of the lecture concluded 250 million years ago with the largest mass extinction in Earth’s history, setting the stage for the origin of humanity.

Origins of Humanity
Dr Robert Asher began his lecture by noting that after the Universe, Life, and (almost) Everything were kindly supplied by Professor Hobson and Dr Turchyn, his task of fitting humanity into the picture was relatively easy. Evidence for humans begins with the 200 million year old history of mammals, when a very clear palaeontological signal demonstrates the existence of vertebrates with a uniquely mammalian jaw articulation from the upper Triassic. Humans are almost as distinctive, thanks to our extremely peculiar hips, knees and feet. An excellent record of our habitually bipedal ancestors is much younger than that for mammals, but is nonetheless reasonably old with remains from Africa dating to the upper Miocene, nearly seven million years ago. Notably, increase in brain size was, literally, an afterthought in our evolutionary story, long post-dating evidence for habitual bipedalism.

To watch the videos of these three talks, please visit the Trinity Hall website: Alumni.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/Milestones2014

Eden Oration
5 December 2014

Dr Clare Jackson

Dr Clare Jackson is Trinity Hall’s Senior Tutor and the Director of Studies in History. Clare read History at Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge, before researching an MPhil in History at the University of Aberystwyth. She then returned to Cambridge to complete a PhD on royalist ideas in late-17th century Scotland at Sidney Sussex College where she was also a Junior Research Fellow. She moved to Trinity Hall in 2000 and was co-editor of the Historical Journal between 2004 and 2011. Her major research interests are in early modern political, religious and legal history.

It requires a difficult feat of imagination to envisage the dark and desperate days of civil war and devastation in which the then Master of Trinity Hall, Dr Thomas Eden, sat down to compose his last will and testament on 24 January 1643. In the preceding years, Charles I’s royal authority had collapsed, first in Scotland, then in Ireland and, finally, in England where Royalist and Parliamentary forces had first clashed at Edge Hill, in Warwickshire, in October 1642. Early Royalist advances were quickly countered by decisive Parliamentary victories, including Marston Moor, in Yorkshire, in 1644 and Naseby, in Northamptonshire, in June 1645, just over a month before Dr Eden died – in post, as Master – on 18 July 1645. The human cost was horrific: after Naseby, one eyewitness recalled “the field so strewn with carcasses of horses and men… the bodies lay slain about four miles in length, but most thick on the hill where the king stood”.

In this past year, large-scale warfare has assumed renewed public prominence amidst commemorations of the centenary of the outbreak of World War I in 1914. One of the most visually eloquent tributes to those who lost their lives in that conflict was the temporary installation of a crimson sea of 888,246 ceramic poppies in the Tower of London’s moat with each poppy symbolically representing a British military fatality. But the appalling death toll of that conflict actually pales in comparison with the extent of the civil wars that engulfed Charles I’s kingdoms at the time that Dr Eden was writing his will.

The Eden Oration is continued online www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/edenoration

Commemoration of Benefactors
Sunday 1 February 2015

This year’s Commemoration of Benefactors was held on Sunday 1 February and was given by the Rt Revd Dr Christopher Cocksworth, the Bishop of Coventry.

Please visit the website to read his full address.
www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/news
The College continues to perform well, whether in terms of academic results, investment performance or sporting endeavour. It is a result of the philanthropic support from alumni and friends of the College, from our foundation to the present day, that has enabled us to reach our current levels of success.

Why support us?
The collegiate environment ensures we don’t just teach: we educate, and provide a life-changing experience for our students. It is only through educating the next generation and encouraging more research that the problems facing the world today will be solved. As one of the slogans for the University’s new collegiate campaign states: “The people who arrive in this city change Cambridge. The ideas that leave this city change the world.”

At Trinity Hall, we want to admit the best students regardless of financial background and ensure that students don’t suffer from financial hardship whilst in residence. Many undergraduates will leave University with tens of thousands of pounds worth of debt. This may deter people from undertaking their degree or from continuing with graduate education. We must continue the excellence of the supervision system and world-class research of collegiate Cambridge. We are committed to maintaining and refurbishing our historic buildings and improving our resources. We are heavily dependent on donations and investment income to cover the cost of our primary function of educating our students – as the Bursar’s report on page 4 shows, there is typically an educational deficit of around £2.5 million each year.

Our current focus
The College’s aim is to establish a prize in every undergraduate subject within the next five years. We want to ensure that there is no disparity between subjects and that the College can demonstrate support for all subjects to potential applicants. Prizes are typically awarded annually to an individual based on their performance in Tripos exams in the summer, and thereby reward students for their hard work throughout the year. Endowing a College prize is an excellent way to ensure hard-working students benefit directly and is an ideal way of preserving a name in perpetuity. Typically £100 is awarded annually or £4,000 can endow a prize fund.

To discuss opportunities please contact the Development Director, Dr Rachelle Stretch, either by telephone: +44 1223 766345 or email: development.director@trinhall.cam.ac.uk.

There is still much more we need to achieve and with your support we will be able to make a difference – changing the lives of future generations of students, improving the College’s buildings and resources and contributing to world-class teaching and research.

Further details can be found at:
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1 The Master
2 General Admission 2015
3, 7, 12 Concert in the Hall, April 2015
4 Bob Ely (1950) and the Master at Bob’s Lunch
5 The Choir’s CD in Heffers window
6 The Master, Alex Morris and Nick Bampos
8 Family fun day 2015
9 The Master meets alumni in Toronto
10 Hong Kong Event
11, 13 In College
14 The 1350 garden party
15 The Boathouse refurbishment
16 Farewell to Palitha Kohona (1977) (centre)
17 BBCs University Challenge Christmas 2015 team
The Trinity Hall community consists of 8,000 members across 100 different countries. We highlight news from some of our alumni and from the Trinity Hall Association.
Saturday 18 October 2014 found the THA in Bath for a South West Dinner in the Pump Room. The evening started with drinks around the pool and a tour of the Roman Baths before sitting down to a really fine dinner in the Pump Room. There was a good turnout from across the years with representation from each of the last six decades. We were delighted to welcome back the Revd Dr Jeremy Morris who responded with a very well received discourse on the College, the future, and the role of alumni. We look forward with great pleasure to working with Jeremy in the years ahead.

Some 220 alumni gathered together on a delightful summer’s evening on Thursday 28 May 2015 to enjoy the hospitality of Lambeth Palace on the south bank of the Thames. It was particularly pleasing to be able to welcome alumni with matriculation dates falling in each of the last eight decades. There was a noticeably good showing from people who matriculated in the 1970s. Amongst the portraits of former Archbishops was that of a twice past President of the THA, the Most Revd Robert Runcie (1948) (one of his terms as our President was during his time as Archbishop).

A plentiful supply of good wine and splendid canapés throughout the evening helped fuel the ‘buzz’ that we have come to expect at THA events – it is always a great delight to talk to people across the generations and the conversations certainly flowed. Many people commented on how you didn’t feel, in the Palace itself, that you were really in the centre of London. I think that most would agree that Lambeth Palace made a superb venue and we give grateful thanks for the privilege of being allowed to hold our event in such a unique setting.

The AGM was held in College on Saturday 26 September 2015. The official business of the meeting was preceded by presentations from two of the 2015 THA Award winners, recently returned from their time abroad. Cobi-Jane Akinrele (2014) regaled everyone with her account of helping budding young entrepreneurs in Tanzania and running a major conference with zero budget. Evie Robertson (2013) recounted her experiences working in children’s homes in Nepal in the aftermath of the disastrous earthquakes that had struck shortly before her visit.

For full THA award reports, please visit www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/THA

At the AGM there was unanimous support for the proposal that Bob Ely (1950), following his retirement from the Committee under the rules of the Association, should be made an emeritus member of the THA Committee.

The AGM was followed by a truly superb dinner – wonderful food accompanied by some terrific wines, great service and excellent company in the magnificently refurbished Dining Hall.

As always we are incredibly grateful for the support that we receive from the Alumni and Development Office in organising our events around the country and in handling most of the administrative tasks.

Dr Chris Angus (1967) www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/THA
Many of you will have been to a THA event, but many more have not. We thought that it might be a good idea to let you know what many of you have been missing with a selection of the feedback from our last event on what people had particularly appreciated.

The venue:
“great” “historic” “lovely” “interesting” “beautiful” “excellent venue”
“loved the venue, you always pick the best venues”
“beautiful (very Cambridge-like) setting”
“a great setting that is not normally open to the public, so felt very privileged”
“an interesting venue in central London”
“the opportunity to visit such a famous and splendid building”

Food and drink:
“fantastic food and drink”
“good canapés and wine”
“wonderful canapés, decent wine”
“good wine and excellent canapés”
“very good nibbles”
“catering was exceptional”

The company:
“excellent to meet the Master”
“meeting friends not seen since graduation”
“wide cross section of THA members”
“some VERY old friends turned up unexpectedly”
“opportunity to meet Hall graduates across the years”
“great to bump into old friends”
“VERY FRIENDLY”
“the usual good company”
“warm and friendly welcome”
“overall a very enjoyable night”

For your diary
AGM and Cambridge dinner
Saturday 24 September 2016
1940-1949

1948 Sandy Stephen and Susan (née Thomson) celebrated their Diamond Wedding Anniversary on 24 September 2014. Susan was given away by her brother, Angus Thomson (1945), and the couple now live in Stirlingshire. Sandy has also published a book *Stephen of Linthouse: A Shipbuilding Memoir 1950-1983*.

1950-1959

1950 John Jones published *Battles of a Gunner Officer* in April 2014.
1954 Robin Adams was awarded an Honorary Fellowship of the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics.
1955 Professor Antony Jameson won the Guggenheim Medal for his lifetime of achievement in aeronautics.
1958 Douglas Miller published *There’s Only One Tommy Wilson* in March 2015.

1960-1969

1962 Guy Scott was appointed Acting President of Zambia.

1970-1979

1972 David Bean was appointed as Chairman of the Law Commission, starting 1 August 2015.
1972 Adam Mars-Jones captained the victorious Trinity Hall team on the BBC’s *University Challenge* Christmas series (2014). The team were the series champions.
1973 Andrew Ferguson: ERRATUM – incorrectly listed as deceased in the 2013/14 edition of the *Trinity Hall Review*.

We have been informed of the following news from alumni

**News from our Alumni**

1979 Katrina Porteous published her book Two Countries.

1980-1989

1980 Knut Haenelt ran his 17th marathon in Rotterdam in spring 2015.
1982 Peter Lawrence won the Top Individual Buy-side Analyst award for his work in the capital goods and aerospace and defence sectors. This is the fifth time he has won the award.
1983 Marcia Shekerdemian was appointed Queen’s Counsel, effective from 16 February 2015.
1984 David Quarey was recognised by the Queen in the New Year Honours 2015.
1988 Ian O’Donnell was elected a Member of the Royal Irish Academy.

1990-1999

1991 Darrin Disley, CEO of Horizon Discovery, was named as one of the Faces of Chemistry in the Royal Society of Chemistry’s 175th anniversary initiative in June 2015 and scooped one of the top honours in the life science industry after being named Executive of the Year at the SCRIP Awards in London on 5 December 2014. Darrin has also received the Entrepreneur of the Year award at the Quoted Company Awards 2015 as well as the Business Person of the year award at the Cambridge Business Excellence Awards in March 2015.
1995 Duncan Mansfield married Dujlada Sukontasap in College on 16 August 2015.
1996 Simon Kreckler together with Helen Ashdown (née Davis) were awarded an Ig Nobel prize from Harvard on 18 September 2015 for a paper published in 2012 which looked into the diagnostic accuracy of speed bumps for the diagnosis of appendicitis. The Ig Nobel prizes are awarded by Nobel Laureates to recognise research which ‘first makes you laugh, then makes you think’.
1996 Dan Starkey was a contestant on the BBC’s University Challenge Christmas series (2014) helping to secure victory for Trinity Hall as series champions.
1999 Jessica Asato stood as Labour Party candidate for Norwich North in the 2015 General Election.
2000 Katie Rees and Brendan McMahon (2008) were married on 25 July 2015 at St Joseph’s Church in Kirkby Lonsdale, Cumbria.
2001 Emma Pooley was a contestant on the BBC’s University Challenge Christmas series (2014) helping to secure victory for Trinity Hall as series champions. She also won the Albany Half Triathlon in Western Australia with a finish time of 4:27:33 in January 2015.
2002 Helen Ashdown (née Davis) together with Simon Kreckler (1996) were awarded an Ig Nobel prize from Harvard on 18 September 2015 for a paper published in 2012 which looked into the diagnostic accuracy of speed bumps for the diagnosis of appendicitis. The Ig Nobel prizes are awarded by Nobel Laureates to recognise research which ‘first makes you laugh, then makes you think’.
2002 Tom James was a contestant on the BBC’s University Challenge Christmas series (2014) helping to secure victory for Trinity Hall as series champions.
2003 Susan Clough (née Hutchings) and Matt Clough (2003) are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter, Emilie, born on 20 March 2015.
2004 Katrina Jones won the prestigious Romer prize for 2014 which recognises an outstanding scientific contribution in Vertebrate Paleontology by a predoctoral student.
2007 Chaoyang Lu received the Qiu Shi Outstanding Young Scholar Award.
2007 Andy McGowan married Stephanie Punt in College on 1 September 2015.
2008 Ben Ashendeln ran the London Marathon 2015.
2008 Brendan McMahon and Katie Rees (2000) were married on 25 July 2015 at St Joseph’s Church in Kirkby Lonsdale, Cumbria.
2008 James Horscroft ran the London Marathon 2015.
2009 Duncan Needham was awarded the Thirsk-Feinstein PhD Dissertation Prize at the Economic History Society Annual Conference, 2015.
2010 Zafar Ansari made his international cricket debut on 8 May 2015 after he was called up for the one day international against Ireland in Dublin.
2012 Keval Shah won a scholarship to study at the Royal Academy of Music in London as well as winning a place on the Pembroke College Lieder Scheme.
2013 Felix Barker won the British Universities and Colleges Sport 25 mile cycling time trial on Saturday 25 April 2015 with a time of 00:52:11.
2013 David Hewett came 8th at the British Universities and Colleges Sport 25 mile cycling time trial on Saturday 25 April 2015 with a time of 00:54:54.

If you have news to share, it would be great to hear from you. Please email us at publications@trinhall.cam.ac.uk
In Memoriam
We are saddened to report that we have been informed of the following deaths

1935
Patrick Macleod
who died on 17 June 2015

1936
Edgar Bradley
who died on 11 October 2015

1937
Edward Chapman
who died on 26 June 2015

1938
Eric Thompson
who died on 22 August 2015

Dr John Cule
who died on 10 April 2015

1939
Dr Michael Matthews
who died on 2 June 2015

1940
Tom Glenny
who died on 5 December 2014

1942
Philip Burns
who died on 3 March 2015

Peter Morgan
who died on 3 January 2015

Dr Gordon Walker
who died on 19 April 2015

1943
The Revd Dudley Carter
who died on 13 October 2013

Dr Thomas Kissack
who died on 20 January 2015

Allen Matheson
who died on 18 September 2014

1945
Father Desmond Curran
who died on 20 August 2015

Professor Richard Huntsman
who died on 7 March 2015

Colonel Anthony Pyne
who died on 13 May 2014

John (Charlie) Watts
who died on 10 June 2015

1946
d’Arcy Orders
who died on 24 December 2014

Peter Rackham
who died on 17 November 2014

Norman Reeves
who died on 20 September 2015

David Robertson
who died on 7 March 2015

1947
Geoff Osborne
who died on 5 January 2015

Commander Eric Ward
who died on 21 February 2015

Captain Tony Wray
who died on 22 August 2015

1948
Mark Jenner
who died on 18 March 2015

David Scaife
who died on 26 April 2015

1949
Edgar Darling
who died in 2015

Ted Greenfield
who died on 1 July 2015

George Jackson
who died on 27 May 2015

John Taylor
who died on 9 March 2015

1950
Dr Charles Cory
who died on 17 December 2014

Bobby Kitchin
who died on 5 March 2015

1951
The Revd Canon Geoffrey Brown
who died on 27 May 2015

John Charter
who died on 26 February 2015

Alan Elliot
who died on 28 February 2015

Edward Floyd
who died on 8 September 2014

1952
The Revd Robin MacDermott
who died on 28 March 2015

Kenneth Pinder
who died on 3 September 2014

1953
John Ainley
who died on 28 April 2015

John Russell
who died on 5 November 2014

1955
Michael Tarver
who died in January 2015

1957
Professor Roger Cowley
who died on 27 January 2015

1958
Bob Beattie
who died on 9 February 2015

Michael Finn
who died on 17 September 2015

Robin Manners
who died on 23 June 2015

John Newman
who died in 2015

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Desmond Hampton
who died on 10 October 2014

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**Fellows and Friends**

The Revd Professor Owen Chadwick (Honorary Fellow and Fellow) who died on 17 July 2015

The Lord Gavron who died on 7 February 2015

Sylvia Dinhofer Helfert died in August 2013

Obituaries can be found online at: [www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/obituaries](http://www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/obituaries)
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2 Students relaxing on Latham Lawn
3 MCR lunch
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6 Dining Hall set for dinner
7, 11 The Master visits alumni in Hong Kong
8, 14 Concert, April 2015
9 WYNG Gardens building site
10 General Admission 2015
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List of Fellows
From 1 October 2014

The Master

The Revd Dr Jeremy Morris
MA DPhil FRHistS

Fellows (in order of seniority)

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**Emeritus Fellows**

- **Malcolm Gerloch**
  - BSc MA PhD ScD
- **Professor Jonathan Steinberg**
  - MA PhD
- **John Collier**
  - MA LLB
- **Sandra Raban**
  - MA PhD
- **Graham Howes**
  - MA
- **Professor John Denton**
  - MA PhD FREng FRS
- **David Rubenstein**
  - MB BS MA MD
- **David Fleming**
  - MA LLB
- **Professor Thomas Körner**
  - MA MSc PhD SCD
Fellow-Commoners

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During the year ending September 2015, the total number of undergraduates registered was 371. The numbers reading for a degree in each subject were as follows:

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**Total registered 371\(^*\)**

\(^*\)Includes 15 students abroad and 9 not in attendance.

\(^1\)Subject discontinued; no intake in 2014 or 2015

The number of undergraduates taking classed examinations in 2015 was 323 of whom 93 were placed in the First Class and 221 in the Second Class.
Scholarships

The following elections and awards have been made in the academic year 2014/2015

Elected to Bateman Scholarships:

Computer Science: Oli Lane
Economics: Jacopo Lupppino
Engineering: John Bradshaw, Dominic Dathan, Rebecca Steinke, Siena Whiteside
English: William Bordell, Claudia Grigg Edo, Gareth Mattey
History: Alfred Cheeseman, Louis Morris, Tom Tyson
Linguistics: Sandy Rushton
Mathematics: Greg Taujanskas
Modern and Medieval Languages: Nicholas Davies, Milla Hadzhiracheva, Gregory Hinks, Mimi Yagoub
Music: Sebastian Gillot, Keval Shah
Natural Sciences: Charles Board, Eowyn Elliott, Eleanor Smith, Ben Greenwood Rogers, Daisy Harrison, Nicholas Harvey, Ryan Howard, Emma Leeman, Lucca Norton, Zephyr Pencyre, Junyong Tan, Oliver Tattersall, Simon Warder, Andrew Wieteska, Gloria Young
Philosophy: Ellen Judson

Elected to Scholarships:

Chemical Engineering: Ben Lydiard, Larry So, Luke Vinter
Classics: Daisy Baxter, Charlotte Whittaker
Computer Science: Bruce Collie, Darren Foong
Economics: Jack Chen, Rachel Kelson, Christina Schneider
Engineering: Jamie Pavelin, Nick Slack, Sam Ward, Dao Zhou
English: Emily Graham, Sunao Honda
History: Tom Daniels, Malhar Mahurkar, Alex Pavlovic, Sophie Wastcoat
History of Art: Sophie Birkin, Francesca Dytor
Human, Social and Political Sciences: Anna Hazelwood, Jack Lewy
Land Economy: Marton Price
Law: Paul Duncan, Akshay Karia, Ben Lock, Thomas Nicholls
Linguistics: Lucy Parkinson, Rebecca Sharbles
Mathematics: Dominic Skinner, Matthew Wales
Medicine: Furqan Kaji, Virginia Rutten, Evangeline Seah
Modern and Medieval Languages: Katie Driver, Lillian Flemons, Anna Mercier, Joe Myers, Sophie Newbery, Rachael Stephenson, Emily Watton

Politics, Psychology and Sociology: Sara Silvonen
Psychological and Behavioural Sciences: Lea Benk, Zofia Ossowska
Theological and Religious Studies: Ellie Green

Named College Prizes awarded in 2015 were as follows:

Angus Prize for Classics: Daisy Baxter
Colin Austin Prize for Greek: Charlotte Whittaker
Harcourt Prize for Economics: Jacopo Lupppino, Christina Schneider
John B Lansdell Prize for Economics: Jack Chen, Rachel Kelson
Baker Prize for Engineering: Sam Ward
R A Hayes Prize for Engineering: John Bradshaw
Ernest Frankl Prize for Engineering: Jamie Pavelin
John Denton Prize for Engineering: Dao Zhou
David Moore Prize for Engineering: Solene Fercocoq
E G Harwood Prize for English: William Bordell
Cressingham Prize for English Essay: Genevieve Cox
Graham Storey Prize for English: Emily Graham
C W Crawley Prize for History: Alfred Cheeseman
Kitty Crawley Prize for History: Tom Tyson
Beatrice and Frank Pollard Prize for History: Malhar Mahurkar
Lovells Prize for Law: Sebastian Mellab
Henry Bond Prize for Law: Paul Duncan, Thomas Nicholls
David Clement Davies Prize for Law: George Bruce
Dr Ellis Lewis Prize for English Law: Ben Lock, Jennifer Knick
Ian Malcolm Lewis Prize for Law: Akshay Karia, Suzanne Zhou
Alan King-Hamilton Bursaries: Joyce Chin, Paul Duncan, Akshay Karia, Ben Lock, Sebastian Mellab, Thomas Nicholls
Wylie Prize for Mathematics: Michael Boucher
Parks Prize for Mathematics: Greg Taujanskas

Henry and Irene Dean Prize for Medicine: Emma Leeman
Bill Grundy Prize for Pathology: Hannah Karet
Paul Beare Prize for Pathology: Eowyn Elliott
Elmore Travel Exhibition (MML): Emily Watton
Sylvia Olive Stearn Prize for Music: Sebastian Gillot, Keval Shah
Karen Thorne Prize for Biological Science: Daisy Harrison, Bernadette Lee
Michael Stobbs Prize for Natural Sciences: Oliver Tattersall, Andrew Wieteska
Katrizky Prize for Chemistry:
Ryan Howard
Stephen Hall Prize for Chemistry: Tim Boyd
N R Pillai Travel Scholarship: Constance Vaughan
Kitty Crawley Prize for Philosophy: Ellen Judson
Dean Nurse Prize for Sociology:
Giulia Nicolini
Varga Prize for Theology: Ellie Green
Excelect Awards:
Solene Fercocoq, Sandy Rushton
Trinity Hall Music Prizes:
Edward Boyd, Sebastian Gillot
Trinity Hall Computer Science Prize:
Darren Foong
David Fleming Prize for Humanities:
Francesca Dytor

Students awarded University Prizes in 2015 were as follows:

The Sir Alan Cottrell Prize for Materials Science: Tim Boyd
The Berwin Leighton Paisner Prize for International Commercial Tax: Cristina Susano
The Sir William Wade Prize for Civil Liberties and Human Rights: Stevie Martin
The Charles Lamb Prize (Engineering): John Bradshaw
The Alison Fairie Prize (MML – French): Anna Mercier
The Kurt Hahn Prize (Option B) (MML – German): Emily Watton
The Anthony Dorrell Prize (MML – Slavonic): Sophie Newbery
The Marsh Prize (MML): Milla Hadzhiracheva
The Kurt Hahn Prize (MML): Gregory Hinks
The Mrs Claude Beddington Prize (English): William Bordell
The Austin Dobson Prize (English): William Bordell
During the year ending 2015 the total number of graduate students registered as working on a wide range of advanced degrees was 256. Of these 90 were working towards PhD degrees in arts subjects and 73 in science subjects. Nearly all the remaining were pursuing the MPhil, the Postgraduate Certificate in Education, The Master of Advanced Study in Mathematics or the LLM Degree. There were 17 students enrolled in clinical courses in Medicine or Veterinary Medicine.

In the academic year 2014/15, College Scholarships or prizes were awarded to the following graduate students:

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Research Associates

The College welcomes a number of Postdoctoral Research Associates (PDRAs) each year. Below is a list of those who joined the College in Michaelmas Term 2014:

- Genetic and Molecular Medicine: Dr Dominic Glodzik
- Medical Science – Biology: Dr Johan Henriksson
- Cognition and Brain Sciences: Dr Caitlin Hitchcock
- Clinical Neurosciences: Dr Matthew Hollocks
- Chemical Engineering and Biotechnology: Dr Hungyen Lin
- Metabolic Sciences: Dr Jacek Mokrosinski
- Biochemistry: Dr Luca Pellegrinet
- English (CRASSH): Dr Elizabeth Swann
- Cardiovascular Epidemiology: Dr Hannah West

Bateman Scholarships

Bateman Scholarships were awarded to the following graduate students for achieving a Distinction or First Class in their MPhil or PhD (as of 1 October 2015):

**LLM – First Class:**
Clara Ceulemans, Jennifer Klinck, Stevie Martin, Cristina Susanu, Suzanne Zhou

**MAST – Distinction:**
Zhiyuan Desmond Lai

**MPhil Distinction Standard:**
- Philosophy: Rachel Robertson
- Technology Policy: Daniel Lewis
- Screen & Media Cultures: Ellen Davis-Walker
- Theoretical & Applied Linguistics: Claudia Rehm
- Criminology: Victor Chu
- Theoretical & Applied Linguistics: Hanna Ajer
- Sociology: Martina Yopo Diaz
- Historical Studies: Chris Wilson

MPhils

MPhils awarded in 2014/15 for the academic year 2013/14:
- Economics: Callie Shenker
- Education: Susannah Morse
- International Relations and Politics: Carl Windrup
- Modern and Medieval Languages: David Bailey
- Medieval and Renaissance Literature: Robin Jones
- Politics and International Relations: Hannah Jewell

Student Blues

Nick Hands (2012) – Colours for cricket
Tasneem Pope (2014) – Full Blue for hare and hounds
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Spencer Brennan (2014) – Blue for ice hockey
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## Fellows and Staff

### Arrivals and Departures

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<td>The Revd Jeremy Morris</td>
<td>Master</td>
<td>1 October 2014</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr Nicholas Guyatt</td>
<td>Staff Fellow, Class B – History</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr Jack Thorne</td>
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<td>Dr Lindley Lentati</td>
<td>Research Fellow – Astrophysics</td>
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<td>Dr Willem Paul Van Pelt</td>
<td>Research Fellow – Archaeology &amp; Anthropology</td>
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<td>Dr Poornima Paidipaty</td>
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<td>Dr Felix Deschler</td>
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<td>Dr Miki Kawabata</td>
<td>Fellow-commoner – Japanese</td>
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<td>Dr Tom Dougherty</td>
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<td>Dr William Matthews</td>
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#### Honorary Fellows

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<td>Dr Alastair Fraser</td>
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<td>Dr Damian Crowther</td>
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<td>Dr Adrian Nickson</td>
<td>7 September 2015</td>
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<td>Dr Ewan Jones</td>
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<td>Shift Porter</td>
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<td>Matthew Brewer</td>
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<td>20 July 2015</td>
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<td>Aleksander Breznik</td>
<td>Conference &amp; Events Office Administrator</td>
<td>18 May 2015</td>
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<td>William Brown</td>
<td>Assistant Gardener</td>
<td>5 January 2015</td>
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<td>Alexandra Browne</td>
<td>College Archivist and Records Manager</td>
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The Master, fellows and students of Trinity Hall wish to thank the following members and friends who have so kindly and generously made philanthropic donations, legacy pledges or gifts-in-kind to the College during the College’s last financial year (1 July 2014 to 30 June 2015).

1350 Society – All those who make a regular gift of at least £13.50 per year to the College are members of the 1350 Society, named to commemorate our founding year. Members are invited to a triennial event in College – the next event will be a Garden Party on 25 June 2016.
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1 July 2014 to 30 June 2015

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1942
Stanley Bolton
Roy Morris

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Peter Bell
Michael Laurence

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Ken Harries
Graham Jones
Russell Keeley
John MacDermott

1946
Ramon Alberga
Ben Hytner
Peter Morton
Norman Reeves
Ralph Ross Russell
Michael Waters

1947
Anonymous x 2
Jim Collings-Wells
Eric Ward †
Tony Wray †
Richard Wright

1948
Anonymous
John Hodgkinson
Giles Hunt
David Spark
Sandy Stephen

1949
Dennis Carey
Michael Cowper
Tom Lucas
Tony Powers
Jack Sweeney

1950
Anonymous x 2
Alan Cohen
Bob Ely
John Herklot
David Hull
John Jones
Christopher Laurence
Bill Masser
Anthony McMurtrie
Wyn Reilly

1951
Geoffrey Brown †
Guy Carless
Edward Cunningham
Nicholas Dill
Robert Gilchrist
Richard Hudson
Michael Larkin
Michael Rusbridge
Peter Usher
Tony Wingate

1952
Anonymous x 5
John Ady
Hans Blix
James Crerar
Roger Farris
Peter Gardner
Peter Hallam
Michael Howe-Smith
David Keene
Rodney Livingstone
John McCaig
Basil Middleton
Martin Morgan
Charles Orntner
Kenneth Rimmer
Paul Rose
Graham Ross Russell
Philip Scowcroft
Ian Wallace
Robin Williams
Tony Wilson

1954
Anonymous x 4
Robin Adams
David Beynon
John Borron
Geoffrey Boys
Dominic Brooks
Jeremy Buckwell
Angus Fryer
Martin Hill
Charles Howe
Peter Jones
Michael Lucas
Ted Maden
David Markham
Michael Redmayne
Nicholas Shaw
Brian Shillito
David West

1955
Anonymous x 3
David Alexander
Derek Benson
Alan Chilver
John Cunningham
David Custance
David Evans
Nigel Fawcett
Charles Goldie †
John Kitching
Graham Moore
Mark Ransom
Jim Rowley
Philip Rumnney
Ken Saunders
David Southward
Brian Symes

1957
Anonymous x 2
Ron Balaam
Bruce Beckerleg
Charles Brewin
John Brown
Anthony Conway
Richard Ferens
Stuart Fish
Colin Hamer
Rob Hendrie
Michael Horton
David Iwi
Gareth Jones
Adrian Kellett
Donald Kelly
Nigel Legg
Freddie Marr-Johnson
Peter Monahan
Keith Neal
Roger Payne
Michael Purcell
David Raistrick
David Rothera
Richard Walker-Amott
Kenneth Wilson
Derek Winter

1958
Anonymous x 3
Roger Backhouse
John Belcher
Ralph Cantor
John Clay
Colin Colston
Andrew Curtis
Tim Flew
David Ford
John Gau

In 2014/15 64% of our alumni donors made a monthly or annual gift by Direct Debit or standing order.

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