Hello and welcome to the Trinity Hall Review 2016/17, looking back on an exciting academic year for the College community.

Major milestones this year include a number of events and projects marking 40 years since the admission of women to Trinity Hall, the completion of WYNG Gardens and the acquisition of a new portrait and a new tapestry, both currently on display in the Dining Hall.

We hope you enjoy reading the Review and on behalf of everyone at Trinity Hall, thank you for your continued and generous support.

Kathryn Greaves
Alumni Communications Officer
Thank you to all who have contributed to this edition of the Trinity Hall Review.

Cover picture: Two generations of Trinity Hall alumnae in a family photo from the photo booth at the THwomen40 anniversary event on 1 July. We would also like to thank the College photographer, Kiloran Howard.
Once again we can celebrate a year of solid achievement for the College with the opening of a new building at WYNG Gardens, the former St Clement’s, providing over 70 state-of-the-art student rooms as well as conference facilities; continued success in various ways academically, socially and culturally; celebration of the 40th anniversary of the admission of women; the advent of a promising group of new undergraduate and graduate students; and the recruitment of new Fellows. You will read much of the detail of this elsewhere in the Review, and I want to register here praise and appreciation for all of those who have contributed to this in one way or another.

But as historians know well, sometimes significant changes do not attract much attention. This year we have something mundane but nonetheless hugely important to celebrate – the complete revision of the College’s Statutes. The Statutes were revised comprehensively in the 1970s, with a major addition to reflect changing employment law in the 1990s, but they were always an awkward mixture of the general and the specific, and over the years they have been found no longer adequate on specific issues. Furthermore, the application of charity law to the College, via the Charity Commissioners, left the old Statutes looking somewhat obsolete. The revision began under my predecessor, and was led by the then Vice-Master, Professor John Clarkson. It has been a long work, not least because, in place of one set of Statutes, we have developed a three-tier structure of College law, echoing that of many other colleges and of the University itself – Statutes, stating broad principles; Ordinances, applying the principles in general terms; and Regulations, making detailed provision for the application of the Statutes and Ordinances. The Statutes required the threefold approval of the Privy Council, the Charity Commissioners, and the University, and will only be altered in
the most exceptional circumstances. The Ordinances required approval by the Charity Commissioners and the University, and again alteration would need to be rare. The Regulations effectively summarise the decisions of Governing Body and can be altered at will by the Governing Body. Final approval for the Statutes and Ordinances came through in early 2017, taking effect from 1 October 2017. There will be no thunderclap, no loud adulation, no dramatic celebration to mark this – just a quiet sense of satisfaction that the work has been completed, and that we have a regulatory framework which is, in that well-worn phrase, ‘fit for purpose’.

Work on the Statutes enabled me to refute categorically the assertion sometimes made that the Statutes forbid the presence of a dog on College grounds. Nonetheless, the tradition endures that a dog on College premises must be deemed to be a cat (cats being kept traditionally to keep the rats at bay), and the Governing Body sportingly did so for my dog, marking at last my family’s move into the refurbished Master’s Lodge. For me, that has probably been the biggest material change of the year, and I look forward to welcoming more of you to the Lodge for future reunions and other social occasions.

But of course the Review offers a chance to look forward, as well as back. The recent general election has blown open what I had thought a relatively settled state of affairs as far as student finance goes. I do not think it likely that we will ever see a return to full state funding for undergraduate education, not least because the proportion of 18 year olds going to university is now much higher than it was in the those fast-receding days. But the future of the current loans for fees system is back on the agenda nevertheless. I expect to see continuing debate on the question of student finance. The current burden of debt students are incurring is almost certainly unsustainable in the long run. But what could be put in place of the current system? Nothing I have seen so far makes me want to reconsider my belief that the way forward for Trinity Hall is to continue to build up our reserves, and to extend the provision we make for student support, including undergraduate as well as graduate studentships. It would be wonderful to think that we could be in a position one day to guarantee full funding for all those we want to admit to the College and who might otherwise be deterred from coming here by lack of means. But that is a long-term goal. In the meantime, we must press on and do what we can. At the same time, we face significant challenges from central government on access and inclusion, and the work of our Admissions team is vital to the College’s future success. They do truly remarkable work for the College even as things stand.
Over the last year I have encountered a number of people, mostly alumni from around the globe but also, embarrassingly, our own senior auditor from PEM, who have told me how much they look forward to my annual rant about the otiose nature of Trinity Hall’s statutory accounts.

Apparently, my irreverent and ignorant attitude to our public financial uttering is not held against me, but others (even those in the accounting ‘business!’) share my frustration and regard my letting off steam as a breath of fresh air. I am both astonished and frightened. The latter because, this year, I don’t know what to do for my next trick. Please don’t worry, it is not that the accounts are suddenly models of helpfulness laying out a clear and accurate picture of the College’s health, or even just its wealth, readily understood by all (or, indeed, anyone).

They are not. They continue to be an exercise in sophistry and the attenuation of the value of numbers as far as they relate to actual money. It is just that without the introduction of any new utterly pointless changes to the RCCA or Charities SORP in the year under review, I have failed to manifest the energy to tilt at the absurdity of it all. So, unfortunately for my newly discovered fan base, I am going to make this short and sweet – or, at least, as sweet as I can.

A year in which we spent more than we earned

At the recent presentation of the results to the Finance Committee, a preliminary run through the numbers before they are put before Governing Body, I alarmed my colleagues by stating that the deficit had widened by almost £1.3 million. Unfortunately, this is true regarding our unrestricted funds. If you look at the total, by adding in the lines for restricted monies and endowment gifts, the deficit before investment and pensions gains and losses actually widened by just over £1.6 million. How did this happen? The clue is above in the section heading.

In the year to the end of June 2017 the College’s income at £12.85 million was slightly higher than the previous year (£12.3 million). Most income lines were either up a little or broadly flat. ‘Other’ income is 57% lower having benefitted previously from a large currency gain on the US dollar WYNG Gardens donations following the Brexit vote.

Expenditure, on the other hand, was up 17.1% from £12.6 million in 2016 to £14.8 million now. £2.1 million of this was from restricted funds and included an increase of over £300,000 in graduate studentship awards (an increasingly vital activity). Stipend increases reflected greater College financial support within the Fellowship and teaching associates, while staff salary rises were buoyed by the need to restructure kitchen and buttery pay scales in particular. With the new accommodation at WYNG Gardens becoming operational we bore £423,000 of interest costs on the Private Placement loan we took out to help pay for its construction. In future years, these will be more than offset by rents coming back from its use. We also incurred approximately £400,000 of one-off consolidation costs in two subsidiaries, Aula Ltd and Trinity Hall Residences 1, as a result of the conclusion of the Science Park and WYNG Gardens projects.

Other spending included £60,000 more on IT, where we introduced a new EPOS system, upgraded the network and revamped Fellows’ and student accommodation modules. £290,000 is a lot for professional fees (up by £137,000), but they have included legal charges for an exceptional internal issue and architects’ fees on a new building project. All in all, while I believe we must always keep a weather eye on our spending, particularly of unrestricted funds, I do not believe the size of this year’s deficit is pointing towards any structural weakness. It is more the result of a year when we needed to continue spending on important academic programmes.

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already begun or anticipated, when, unfortunately, there was unusually little coming back in the other direction – a situation exacerbated by last year’s lunatic changes to the treatment of expected but not yet received philanthropy.

**The picture is not as bleak as it may seem**

One key area of our activities had a very good year indeed. Our endowment investments were up £31 million, or 19.75%, with excellent all round performance and both our property and securities portfolios contributing. There are a number of ways to calculate the value of the endowment. My view is the only correct way is to remove the capital amounts of long-term borrowings from the totals shown in Note 11 of the published accounts. So, if you remove £25 million from 2016’s number and £40 million from this year’s (which includes the recent Private Placement with PRICOA), add any gains on the investments made with borrowed monies (after debt servicing costs) and ignore whether the funds are ostensibly restricted or spendable (we treat capital from all investments as inviolable, other than applying our Total Return spending rule: currently 3.5%), you get a movement of £157 million to £188 million. Trinity Hall is the ‘least poor’ it has ever been!

Because of this growth in the College’s underlying wealth, the consolidated Balance Sheet has advanced by 11.6% in the year to £276.2 million. Of this, 88% is accounted for by the tangible realisable assets in the Endowment, much improved on the 42% of ten years ago. The rest is mostly the putative value of Central Site – not really a sensible measure of anything, except perhaps the vaulting ambition of one of our neighbours rumoured to covet a riparian view.

### Pensions bomb: a big problem on the horizon

Every year the funding deficit in the staff’s pension scheme CCFPS seems to widen. This year is no exception, despite notably successful investment and de-risking hedging strategies. The liability has grown by £1.1 million to £6.2 million. However, the scheme is closed to new joiners and we will just have to bridge the gap with a little more money until the next valuation and hope that rising inflation helps a little here. The situation is manageable.

I am much more concerned about USS, the academics’ national scheme and now the largest surviving Defined Benefit operation in the country. There has been much about this in the press. I will restrict myself to a prediction here: USS will not be able to keep going as currently designed much longer. It is a ‘last man standing’ scheme, depending on the strong Oxbridge covenant to subsidise operational and borrowing costs of the rest of the sector, while making totally unwarranted assumptions about its future investment performance (especially given its heroically wrong bet about the direction of gilt prices over the last decade) which have now been refuted by the Pensions Regulator. There is little doubt that USS will also have to close to new joiners and become a DC scheme like all the others. Everyone sees this, except, apparently, the Trustees of USS. I anticipate a lot of pain and expense, for Cambridge and the colleges, before this sinks in. It is one of the things that keeps me awake at night.

**Cambridge & Counties Bank**

Firstly, an apology. Last year neither I nor the auditors noticed that, when calculating Enterprise Value, the level at which we include this investment in our unquoted equities line, we had neglected to remove our co-investor the Local Government Pension Fund’s capital instrument (formerly preference shares) from the totals. Although we benefit from the growth this supplement to the Bank’s capital base enables, the actual investment must still be repaid to them first and in full. As a result of this oversight, we included CCB at £24.5 million in our numbers last year – it should have been £18 million. This year the Bank is in at £26.5 million, which reflects a really strong year of value enhancement by £8.5 million. The auditors have elected to put a line in the accounts to recognise this error but not to change last year’s published figures.

While we are looking at the Bank, and not wanting to anticipate the December year end result, I will share some insights into how well trading is going in 2017. Profit Before Tax (PBT) is the YTD (September) is over £1.5 million ahead of budget. Return on Investment (ROI) is at 52% against a budgeted 47.5% and the Balance Sheet is over £833 million, an almost £40 million improvement on the forecast. Best of all, and almost undreamt of in the banking industry, CCB retains its Customer Satisfaction Score of 99%!

Trinity Hall’s modest investment for 50% of the UK’s fastest growing challenger bank is now covered more than twice over at the most conservative valuation measure we or the auditors could come up with. Some good cheer to end with.
Creating an inspirational environment remains our raison d’être.

In 1964, the Cambridge Review (as opposed to the Trinity Hall Review) ventured that it was a safer bet to imagine an astronaut landing on the moon than to envisage mixed colleges in Cambridge. The Review was correct: the moon landing occurred five years later, but it was not until 1972 that our neighbour college, Clare, together with King’s and Churchill, became the first male-only colleges to admit women. Trinity Hall followed soon afterwards and this past year has seen a series of THwomen40 events celebrating that decision, including the unveiling of a handsome new portrait in the Dining Hall depicting two of my predecessors as Senior Tutor and the College’s first female Fellows, Drs Sandra Raban and Kareen Thorne. Painted by the 2017 BP Portrait Award winner Benjamin Sullivan, the portrait is a first step towards meeting regular objections received when I was an Admissions Tutor from cohorts of visiting school pupils – some contemplating applying for admission – who were baffled as to why there wasn’t a single image of a woman displayed in College. (For what it’s worth, I’d also often wondered, during committee meetings in the Leslie Stephen Room, whether just one of the five images of Leslie Stephen formerly on simultaneous display, could perhaps be substituted for a portrait of one of Stephen’s interesting daughters, Virginia Woolf or Vanessa Bell?) Forty years nevertheless remains a small part of the history of a College that is soon approaching its 675th anniversary.

One theme in Sandra Raban’s thoughtful and eloquent compilation The First Women – available from the Porters’ Lodge and Alumni Office – is the characteristically consensual and friendly way in which the decision to admit female students was taken, which was then echoed in the welcome accorded to early female alumnae. This is a college where the new has seemingly always comfortably cohabited alongside the old. Over the past year, for example, the Master’s Lodge has re-opened to welcome a new generation of students, alumni and guests while, in Thompson’s Lane, the Bursary received unexpected enquiries from nostalgic alumni regarding the fate of furniture and fittings amid the demise of St Clement’s Gardens. On that site, WYNG Gardens now provides sleekly state-of-the-art accommodation for 72 students and vacation conference facilities, while its external façade bears an intricately woven, twisting timber installation by the artist Cath Campbell, the light spirals and swirls of steam-bent oak reinforced by hidden stainless steel bars.

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Whether through spirals or steel, creating an inspirational environment remains our raison d’être. In a world increasingly dominated by external metrics, mounting student debt and ‘known unknowns’, such as the impact of Brexit and A-level reform, some aspects of College life remain reassuringly consistent. Sporting performances have been mixed, with notable successes for the women’s football team, coached by Porter Malcolm Pearman. Over a quarter of our undergraduates were elected to academic scholarships based on First Class Tripos examination results last summer, with several undergraduates and graduates winning prestigious University prizes and studentships. As important as league tables, however, is the promotion of wellbeing throughout the Trinity Hall community and generous philanthropic donations now facilitate provision of a College Nurse, Counsellor, Mental Health Adviser and Cognitive Behavioural Therapist, while I remain consistently grateful for the unstinting support provided by the College’s Tutors, Tutorial Office staff and JCR and MCR committee members. In this context, the varied and often surprising experiences accrued as a Tutor of Trinity Hall undergraduates will hopefully serve Professor Jane Clarke well, when she takes up her post as the first female President of Wolfson College next year!
This year has once again been very successful; we admitted 93 new graduates, giving us a total of 244 graduates. Not all of those who accept an offer to join Trinity Hall actually do so. On average, we count on around 60% acceptances per offer, a figure which usually remains steady but was unusually low last year, not just for us, but across the University.

We funded 18 new graduates and 9 continuing PhD students. These are all students of the very highest quality but who have just missed out on funding from more traditional sources. Studentship funding is only possible thanks to the generosity of our donors, often alumni who have themselves benefited from Trinity Hall in one way or another. We renewed our arrangement with the Department of Chemical Engineering and Biotechnology and were able to offer one student the Dr Geraldine Rogers Enterprise Studentship, with thanks to Dr Darrin Disley (1991). A new studentship was finalised during the year: the Rhodes-Moorhouse Studentship will be run in conjunction with the Department of Engineering and the RAF for ten years. This year we again awarded the Supreme Court of Victoria/Trinity Hall Studentship whereby we share funding for an LLM applicant from Melbourne Law School, who gained a deserved first. We also continued to partner with a variety of funding bodies to maximise the value of our studentship funding; we offered three match-funded studentship to Newton Trust recipients and others to students part-funded by the AHRC, ESRC and Cambridge Trusts.

This year we awarded an average of £323 in research support to each graduate student, a figure that has decreased this year from £373 in 2015/16. However, the overall amount of support granted for conference/research funding increased by 38% this year. We also offer limited financial support to students who suffer hardship due to unforeseen events, from which around half a dozen students benefited this year.

Juliet Bristow, College Mental Health Advisor, brought invaluable support to the student cohort, allowing the College to tackle mental health issues promptly.

Charles Board (2010) has expertly led the MCR as President and the MCR Committee has done a wonderful job 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 social occasions to academic events and offering advice on personal and welfare issues. One of its main academic events is the annual Marshall McLuhan Symposium. This year’s theme was ‘Extremes’, organised by Louis Morris (2012) and Kimberley Watt (2016). It is evident from the programme just how unique Cambridge is in being able to gather students from different disciplines in the same academic environment and alumni are very welcome to attend.

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 careers, who join typically for two years at a time. We take in around ten new PDRAs a year but due to a number of exceptional applications, we took 15 this year, raising the Postdoc total to 33. Yue Wu was this year’s PDRA Representative.
The person with most day to day contact with graduates is the Graduate Administrator, and this year we welcomed Charlotte Moss in this role, replacing Katrina Purser. We said farewell to Katrina with gratitude for her excellent work. We would also like to thank Vicky Mills (Admissions Officer), Rosie Ince (Tutorial Registrar), Johannes Ruckstuhl (Tutorial Administrator) and Julie Powley (Tutorial Office Manager). We are fortunate indeed to be able to rely on such an effective and friendly administration, under the overall guidance of the Senior Tutor, Clare Jackson.
Last September, one of my final-year students asked if she could meet to discuss her concerns about Brexit. This exceptional young scientist from Singapore had made Cambridge her home for the past two years. She had been inspired, challenged and encouraged by her lecturers, supervisors and classmates, and nothing she had seen or heard in her time here had made her feel in the least bit unwelcome. The referendum result, however, had come as a shock to her, as it did to so many of us, and she had concerns about Cambridge’s future as a world-leading University and about her own future in the UK as she began to look for a PhD place.

I share many of my student’s concerns. At the time of writing, we are no clearer on how Brexit will affect our access to research funding from the European Union, our ability to collaborate with academics and industry partners in Europe, and most importantly our ability to recruit and retain staff and students from overseas. A number of visitors to Trinity Hall echoed these themes during the recent University Open Days, whilst last October a number of colleges reported a fall in applications from non-UK EU countries in the wake of the referendum result.

It saddens me that the UK’s reputation as a welcoming and inclusive home for international academics and global ideas is being questioned. Whilst the majority of our undergraduates are UK students, the EU and international students that we admit are a vital part of our student body. Coming from different cultures and education systems, they bring with them new perspectives that challenge and enrich the experiences of our home students. When they graduate, and perhaps return to their home countries, they take some of Cambridge’s ideas and ethos with them and are the greatest ambassadors for our brand of globally-minded academic excellence.

Along with many others across the University, I engage in international outreach activities, undertaking school visits and undergraduate interviews overseas. These activities have given me an invaluable insight into different secondary education systems, and have brought me into contact with some truly outstanding students. It is vital that we continue to welcome these scholars to Cambridge, and my colleagues at Trinity Hall and across the university are determined to ensure this. I reassured my student that whatever the outcome of the negotiations between the UK and EU, and whatever challenges Brexit may pose, Cambridge will remain a world-leading university and a home to exceptional young men and women like her from all corners of the world.

As we conclude another busy year in the Admissions Office, I would like to thank Vicky Mills who continues to be the most outstanding Admissions Officer in Cambridge! I would also like to acknowledge Dr Stephen Plant who has been the acting Admissions Tutor for Arts and Humanities this year, and welcome Dr Will Skylark who will take over this role from October 2017. I would also like to welcome Helena Blair, who has joined the Admissions Office as our first full-time Schools Liaison and Outreach Officer. With Helena’s arrival we have begun to expand our access work in our link areas of Somerset, Bath and North-East Somerset, South Gloucestershire and Bristol, and this year we have been able to engage more students than ever before in masterclasses, residential visits and admissions workshops.

The Admissions Tutor’s Report

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It would be hard to think of a ‘paper’ by any academic that has had greater impact than Martin Luther’s 95 Theses setting out his ‘Disputation on the Power and Efficacy of Indulgences’. While the details of the date and the circumstances of their ‘publication’ are rather vague, it is undoubtedly the case that within months of their being written in 1517 they were being read widely throughout Europe. Martin Luther’s key theological insight was based on his ‘rediscovery’ of the Apostle Paul’s teaching that ‘by grace you have been saved through faith, and this is not your doing; it is the gift of God’. The impact was huge: between 1521 and 1545 a third of all publications in the German language were written by Protestant reformers. Moreover, depending on one’s interpretive position, Luther’s theological revolution contributed to, coincided with, or resulted from, rapid social and political change.

In the Lent Term, we marked the 500th anniversary of the beginning of the Reformation with a series of sermons in Chapel addressing key aspects of Luther’s radical theology. From Cambridge, we heard the historian Professor Richard Rex and the Regius Professor of Divinity, Ian McFarland (in a bravura address at the Founders’ and Benefactors’ Commemoration service). From Germany, Professor Ralf Wüstenberg (of Flensburg University) and Pfarrer Oliver Fischer contributed. Two sermons were given by Roman Catholics. In the concluding service of the series we used a liturgy for Lutheran Vespers, with canticles and anthem by Schütz and Bach.

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Whatever one makes of Luther’s legacy, through the pastoral support to all members of the College the importance of grace expressed through generosity, kindness, attentiveness and hospitality, remains something to aim for.

I am grateful to the Master and Fellows for allowing me to take academic leave (supported by the Newton Trust, the British Academy and the Leverhulme Trust) in 2017/18. In the Michaelmas and Lent Terms of 2017/18 the Revd Roger Greeves will act as Dean; I will return as Dean in the Easter Term.
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Alumni Relations Report
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Development Report
Thank you to everyone who has supported us during the year. Our total income received for the 2016/17 financial year is £2,016,874 and funds raised were £1,511,792. We are pleased that 1,242 alumni donated to the College during the past financial year.

During the past year we continued to fundraise for the John Collier Fellowship in John’s memory and we are very grateful to all those who make a donation.

Thanks to donations we have been able to expand the range of prizes available for undergraduate subjects as well as being able to offer awards for other fields including visual arts and entrepreneurship.

Our 13th telephone campaign took place over Easter and raised over £190,000. Ten callers spoke to 481 alumni. Over 62% agreed to make a gift, with nearly 100 people making their first gift to the College.

Over the summer, we have been preparing for the launch of our crowdfunding platform, ClickHall, in conjunction with the JCR and MCR, which will facilitate fundraising for student initiatives.

Donations to the Trinity Hall Fund totalling £945,089 will be used over the next year to:

- provide graduate studentships enabling graduates to undertake their research
- support graduate students attending conferences and undertaking fieldwork
- assist undergraduates suffering from unexpected financial hardship
- improve pastoral care by helping to support a Mental Health Adviser in College
- expand access and outreach activities, and support a full time Schools Liaison Officer
- conserve manuscripts in the Old Library and in the archives
- resurface the College tennis courts
- support the teaching of English within the College by helping with the costs of a new College Teaching Officer

All donations are greatly appreciated by everyone here. For a list of donors see pages 50-58.

Philanthropic income received: for different purposes

| New buildings | £819,792.00 |
| Unrestricted | £652,973.63 |
| Student support | £254,195.02 |
| Teaching | £122,877.37 |
| Refurbishment | £120,121.67 |

Philanthropic income received: source of donation

| Trusts and foundations | £1,034,792.23 |
| Alumni | £744,129.37 |
| Parents and friends | £104,291.63 |
| Legacies from alumni | £71,475.67 |
| Corporates | £13,695.80 |
| Staff and Fellows | £4,784.49 |

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This year has been a year of completing, adjusting and amending the way in which the College operates as it has taken on additional and refurbished property. The completion of WYNG Gardens in October 2016 has enabled the students to enjoy nearly a full academic year in the new facilities. We have had a number of opening ceremonies, the most important of which was on 5 June 2017 when Dr Anthony Ng officially opened the new accommodation on behalf of the WYNG Foundation. The new facility has meant a full restructure of the Porters team to accommodate an additional lodge/reception area. We are now covered 24 hours a day in all of our three sites and thanks must be noted to the Head Porter, Deputy Head Porter and the Porters team for seeing through a difficult period of transition.

Much later than planned, the Master’s Lodge refurbishment was handed back in December 2016 and the Master and his family have settled into their new home. The refurbishment also provided us with five beautifully designed and laid out guest rooms on the second floor, as well as restoring the magnificent decoration and detail of the ground floor College rooms and the first floor residence.

The College has commenced the refurbishment of the Alumni and Development Office to reorganise the staircase to both give back a couple of student rooms for student use and re-assign the existing guest rooms we had at the top of L, now the five new ones on W are in full use.

The Master Planning of College has progressed well with the scope widening to understand where Central Site and Wychfield need to be in 20+ years. The development of College over the last ten years has left areas that are not fit for purpose or contain too much wasted space. This gives the opportunity for College to consider their needs and strategy for the next ten years and plan accordingly.

A design for the new music facilities in Avery Court has reached Stage 2. We are grateful to the Avery-Tsui Foundation for making this possible. Niall McLaughlin Architects have delivered a beautiful building design for which the planners have so far been encouraging and enthusiastic; however, achieving planning permission for such an ambitious scheme is a hurdle we are yet to face.

In relation to administrative staff, Trinity Hall has seen another year of change, most significantly in our Head Gardener who left the College after 17 years to become Head Gardener at Anglesey Abbey. His legacy in the gardens at Trinity Hall is there for all to see and I am pleased to say the care and attention will continue with Sam Hartley, who has stepped up to be Head Gardener going forward.

The Cambridge market for employment has not abated and recruiting good, experienced staff becomes harder, particularly in catering and maintenance. The College continues to operate at full pace with far more peak times than down times."

― The Junior Bursar’s Report

Glen Sharp
Junior Bursar
Since joining Trinity Hall last September, I have been struck by the wide variety of catering and events that we deliver, all to an exceptional standard. Our team includes a wealth of hospitality and catering experience and invaluable knowledge, further enhanced by additions to the teams, including our new Manciple, Daniel Rabaca, and through several internal promotions.

Among the highlights of the past year has been the opening of our outstanding new conference and events facilities at WYNG Gardens on Thompson’s Lane. We have had the pleasure of welcoming a range of University departments, major businesses and Trinity Hall members to WYNG Gardens over the past few months. It has been a delight to witness their appreciation of these exceptional new facilities, which are utilised by our students during term time. We have thoroughly enjoyed watching the walled garden flourish under the hands of our expert gardening team who have transformed this space into an urban oasis of vibrant colours; an ideal suntrap for summer BBQs and drinks receptions.

One of the most enjoyable aspects of our role is to help enhance clients’ events with theming and imaginative touches to help create an unforgettable event. Highlights this year included a Latin-American themed event with piñatas, a Cuban band, street performers and an array of street food stalls. With the renewed popularity of gin, we have been delighted to offer gin bars and gin tastings, as well as cocktail bars and wine tasting events, all of which have been favourably received by guests!

The MCR and JCR have also been inventive with their Superhalls, which has allowed the creativity of our chefs to shine through with themed menus for Charlie and the Chocolate Factory, Disney Classics and James Bond.

As our catering team continues to enhance our environmental achievements, a number of our chefs enjoyed taking a specialist vegan cookery course, allowing us to offer College members and guests vegan options on all menus. We are delighted that our new vegan dishes have proved so popular. Sustainability and traceability continue to be a key consideration when creating our menus, not only for the fine dining enjoyed at the reunions and other celebratory events, but on a day to day basis for students, staff and Fellows.

Over the past year, we have once again been delighted to welcome back alumni and friends of Trinity Hall for a host of special events. We were also pleased to welcome alumni-related businesses for a variety of conferences and day meetings, many of whom utilised our new facilities at WYNG Gardens.

Looking forward to the year ahead, we hope to have the pleasure of welcoming you back to Trinity Hall again soon. If we can be of any assistance then please contact Trinity Hall’s Conference and Events team:

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Fiona Simon
Head of Conference and Catering Services
The Jerwood Library

The installation of rolling stacks on the lower ground floor of the Library has given us much needed additional shelf space. During the summer vacation of 2017 we relocated the classics and history sections to the lower ground floor and moved the cramped social sciences section from the mezzanine to the freed-up shelf space on the first floor. The Library was also refurbished in July 2017. The Reading Room has been redecorated and is looking splendid, as are the newly re-upholstered blue chairs on the first floor. The mezzanine has been brightened up with purple window seats and colourful scatter cushions! Studying at Cambridge can be stressful and students face various challenges at different stages during their time here. We have created a welfare collection of books recommended by the University Counselling Service to support our undergraduate and graduate students.

The Old Library

The project to create online catalogue records for the printed books in the Old Library is nearly complete! Our two rare books cataloguers, Adriana Celmare and Allen Purvis, have finished cataloguing the 16th-century printed books and are due to finish the 17th-century printed books by December. We are very grateful to Tom Crawley for his sponsorship of the cataloguing project. Our projects for the future include reprinting Lavinia Hinton’s booklet *The Story of the Library*, with additional illustrations to showcase the treasures of the Old Library, and the publication of a catalogue of the medieval manuscripts of Trinity Hall. We were delighted by the return of MS. 13 *Sermons of Glulemus Peraldus* from conservation – it looks marvellous and we would like to thank the Reverend Cortland Fransella (1967) for his generous sponsorship of the manuscript.

Fellow Archivist and Librarian

To mark the retirement of Dr John Pollard (1963) as Fellow Archivist and Librarian in October 2017, we take a brief look at the transformation of the Library since 2004. Staffing levels have increased from one job-share to two full-time members of Library staff. The book buying budget is on a firm footing, allowing us to add about 1,000 new books each year. The lack of space has – for the time being – been confronted by finding shelves in the SCR and at Wychfield and by the installation of rolling stacks. Through John Pollard’s advocacy and guidance, the Jerwood Library has taken its place at the heart of the College.

John has also been tireless on behalf of the Old Library. He has conducted numerous tours for alumni, Fellows, students and visitors. In July 2010, he launched the Supporters of the Old Library scheme, with several very successful events over the years. We are grateful to our alumni for the funds raised towards our cataloguing project and conservation work.

Last but not least, mention must be made of John’s role as Fellow Archivist (2003-17). During this time, as well as answering numerous enquiries, he addressed the issues of low staffing levels, cataloguing, conservation and space. From an Assistant Archivist working one morning a week, we now have Alex Browne, College Archivist and Records Manager, who works four days a week. The cataloguing of the Archives online is well underway, there is a regular programme of conservation and there is now an office with a table for visitors consulting the Archives.

John was appointed Fellow Archivist in 2003, a post he combined with the post of Fellow Librarian from 2004-10 and 2013-17. From 2010-13 the post of Fellow Librarian was very ably filled by Dr Tadashi Tokieda.

We would like to record our thanks to all our generous donors who have supported the Old Library and the Jerwood Library this year.
At the conclusion of last year’s summer tour of Brittany and Paris, Trinity Hall Chapel Choir (THCC) waved a sad but fond farewell to an unusually large proportion of its membership; 14(!) out of 25 singers were departing Cambridge for pastures new and, thus, the 2016/17 academic year was destined as a year of re-growth. To say, then, that the Choir has exceeded expectations over the last 12 months is a great understatement; indeed this has been a year packed full of choral highlights.

Early in the Michaelmas Term, the Choir greatly enjoyed a return visit to Ely in order to sing Evensong in the incomparable acoustic of the Lady Chapel. Just a week later, the Master preached at the University Sermon Commemoration of Benefactors Service and we were honoured to represent Trinity Hall in singing for the occasion. For a choir whose principal diet is that of music suited to the Office of Evensong, it was a rare treat to sing for a morning service and to have the opportunity to sing Stanford’s noble and melodious C major-setting of the Te Deum, accompanied on the fine historic University Organ housed in the West End gallery of the University Church. Further highlights within the Choir’s routine schedule of Chapel services this year included a wonderfully atmospheric Advent Carol Service and a special service of Lutheran Vespers at the end of the Lent Term, marking the 500th Anniversary of the Reformation. The Choir performed Heinrich Schütz’s dramatic Deutsches Magnificat for double-choir and Bach’s exquisite Chorale-motet, O Jesu Christ, meins Lebens Licht.

Over the Easter vacation, the Choir undertook a five-day tour of Tuscany where they gave three excellent concerts in Pisa, Siena and Florence. The Choir relished the opportunity to sing in some lavish acoustics and the organ scholars performed admirably on some fine, fully restored, historic Italian organs dating from the 16th century. Such tours are always a highlight within the THCC calendar, both musically and socially, but I think everyone involved would agree that this year’s trip stood out as being particularly memorable.

Shortly after our return to Cambridge, just ten days into the Easter Term, it was a source of great pride for the Choir to launch their fantastic new CD The English Orpheus, featuring choral and instrumental music by the great English Restoration composer, Henry Purcell. A celebratory Evensong, reception and dinner was enjoyed by all who attended and it was a great delight to be able to welcome back a number of former THCC members who had taken part in the recording just over a year ago. This latest recording of the Choir performing alongside the soloists and players of the College’s professional Ensemble in Residence Orpheus Britannicus is a tremendous achievement and the fine review they have since received in the internationally respected Gramophone magazine reflects great credit upon themselves and upon the Hall.

For further information, visit:
www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/about/music

Purchase CD recordings of the Choir and Chapel Organ:
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1. Trinity Hall Chapel Choir in Pisa
2. WYNG Gardens outdoor space
3. Cambridge University Women’s Boat Club
4. Dominique, Head of Library Services, drawing the winner of the Jerwood Library survey
5. College flag flying for General Admission
6. Dr Sandra Raban and artist Benjamin Sullivan during a portrait sitting
7. THwomen40 anniversary event photo booth
8. Pumpkins outside the MCR for Halloween
9. Front Court at dusk. Photo: Dr Isabelle McNeill
10. THwomen40 anniversary event
11. Chocolate model of Front Court for THwomen40
12. Photographic portrait of Saskia Pain (2013) for THwomen40
13. Student in Central Site accommodation
14. General Admission 2017
15. Trinity Hall Women’s Football Club
16. Trinity Hall Mixed Netball team
17. Bikes in North Court. Photo: Tian Chan
18. Student by the Lecture Theatre. Photo: Tian Chan
Updates from sports teams and societies
and news from the student community

College News
If there’s one thing that’s struck me about the past year in Trinity Hall, it’s the renewed sense of solidarity and passion evident in all spheres of College life. This year marked the 40th anniversary of women being admitted to College. The undergraduate body expressed its support for the continued efforts to achieve gender equality in a number of ways. As his last act, the outgoing President of the JCR, Sam Pulman-Slater (2014), de-gendered the role of Welfare Officers – a gesture important for ensuring sustained representation of women and non-binary individuals in College. We also showed commitment to representing women in education through our involvement in CUSU’s Women’s Campaign; Anna Pick (2015) was elected as the Media and Outreach Officer and I took on the role of International Rep. In homage to the progress made by and for women at Trinity Hall, the College commissioned ten photographic portraits of women associated with Trinity Hall. Their outstanding achievements were showcased in a rolling portrait exhibition in the Dining Hall, which will continue into the 2017/18 academic year. Amongst the women portrayed were 2016 Law graduate and outgoing CUSU Women’s Officer Audrey Sebatindira (2013) and JCR Special Considerations Officer Saskia Pain (2013), who joined the Feminist Forum (FemFo) Committee to discuss issues related to gender equality. On the sporting front, Trinity Hall women once againexcelled; despite having only been promoted to the 1st division last season, the women’s football team not only managed to stay in this division, but came in third in the league tables!

Along with the THwomen40 festivities, we have seen renewed dedication to growth and rejuvenation in other areas too. Our Green & Ethical Affairs Officers, Abdulrahman Al-Mohammad (2015) and Elise Hagan (2015), are working to introduce College branded reusable coffee cups as part of an initiative to cut down on use of disposable cups. The recently revived Preston Society continued to pick up steam with a very successful production of Oscar Wilde’s The Importance of Being Earnest. In the same spirit, Ents Officers Chris Jones (2015) and Isaac Squires (2015), breathed new life into the College’s bi-weekly bops ‘VIVA!’ with a complete rebranding. Now, The Crescent Room not only boasts healthy event attendances and free face glitter, but also the occasional donut or cookie giveaway!

Of course, the undergraduate experience was not only defined by change. Well-established structures and traditions continued to play a part in the quintessential Trinity Hall narrative. Bridgemas celebrations, Easter Term lounges on Latham Lawn, and May Week garden parties remained staples of the College social calendar. Once again, the undergraduate ballot ran smoothly. The latest addition to Trinity Hall real-estate, WYNG Gardens, was very well-received and quickly reached full occupancy during the balloting process. This was the first year the JCR Committee handled the accommodation arrangements for continuing third year students, which proceeded seamlessly with the aid of the newly introduced role of Accommodation and Services Officers (ASOs).

Looking ahead, it is my hope that this desire to build an inclusive, sustainable College will infect future cohorts with an energy to join this pursuit of continual progress as a community.

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Mira Nadarajah (2015) – President
Emily Harbach (2014) – Vice-President
Gianamar Giovannetti-Singh (2015) – Treasurer
Robyn Eveson (2015) – Secretary
Sarah Burgess (2015) – Access Officer
Laurie O’Connel (2016) – LBGT+ Officer
Ghazzal Maydanchi (2016) – Black & Ethnic Minorities Officer
Saskia Pain (2013) – Special Considerations Officer
Ciara Taylor (2015) – Women’s Officer
Rose Ng (2015) – International Rep
Matt Gutteridge (2015) and Freya Tonnesen (2015) – Accommodation & Services Officers
It has been an exciting year for the MCR community with a lively calendar of events, both social and academic. We have been working to ensure that all members of the MCR integrate fully, with the first election of a Post-Doctoral Research Associate (PDRA) Representative to the MCR committee. This year has seen an increasing number of PDRAs attending MCR events and taking up positions on the committee, whilst almost all fourth year undergraduates have also chosen to take up MCR membership, both of which are situations that we hope will continue long into the future!

The social calendar this year has seen a wide variety of events, formals and black tie dinners. Themed Superhalls have continued to be a big hit, including the now traditional Harry Potter formal (with owls!) in Michaelmas, a song-filled Disney Superhall in Lent and a top secret espionage themed Annual Dinner in Easter, whilst our Farewell Dinner allowed us to see off the year in true style with the chocolate delights of Charlie and the Chocolate Factory. The MCR Garden Party was also great fun this year, including both a petting zoo and miniature golf. This year has also seen the MCR societies’ budget put to good use, with the formation of our very own MCR Board Games Society. Finally, to mark the THwomen40 anniversary, the MCR women’s officers, together with the JCR, organised the first TH Women’s Garden Party.

The flagship Marshall McLuhan symposium was held at the start of Easter, focusing on ‘extremes’ of all kinds, and we were privileged to welcome Dr Noemie Bouhana (1998) as the keynote speaker. The weekly McMenemy seminar series has continued to give graduate students and PDRAs the opportunity to share their work with the MCR before grad halls, and both events continue to be very popular with the MCR.

The MCR relies on the support of the College staff, without which it would not be possible for such a warm and welcoming community to exist, and to all of whom we are extremely grateful. The Graduate Tutor, Dr Bartels, and the Deputy Graduate Tutor, Dr Turchyn, have worked tirelessly throughout the year to ensure that MCR members have the support they need. This year we have said goodbye to Katrina Purser as our Graduate Administrator, who provided incredible support to graduate students over the years, and welcomed Charlotte Moss who is already a key figure in graduate life in College. We would also like to thank Junior Bursar Glen Sharp, Head Porter Ian Lyons, Domus Tutor Andrew Arthur and Head of Conferencing and Catering Fiona Simon, all of whom have worked with the MCR throughout the year to ensure that events have run smoothly and problems have been resolved quickly. Our greatest thanks, however, go to the Master, the Revd Dr Jeremy Morris, who has provided deep and ongoing support to the MCR and the graduate community over the year.

Finally, we would like to bid farewell to the many members of the MCR who are leaving us this year, and to wish them the very best in their future endeavours.

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College Societies

Engineering Society
David Powell (2014)

It has been another successful year for Trinity Hall Engineering Society. The main event was our annual dinner, held in Hall for the second year, and was another quality occasion. It would not have been possible without the generous sponsorship of WME consultants.

Music Society
Anna Semple (2015)

It has been another strong year for music at Trinity Hall, with a plethora of recitals given by soloists and groups, as well as the society’s participation in the first-ever joint arts societies garden party.

In Michaelmas Term, we saw our freshers take to the stage in the first recital of the term, with impressive performances from a range of instrumentalists and singers. As the year progressed, the freshers remained highly involved in attending and participating in the recital series, with Sinead Lucas (2016) and Ashley Yu (2016), accompanied by Henry Baxter (2016), taking to the stage in a solo flute recital in Easter Term.

We have also seen a range of performers this year – from a chamber recital by six violists, to a solo vibraphone recital given by Carl Wikeley (2014), and a solo guitar recital by the current Trinity Hall Instrumental Award holder, Noah Fram (2016).

Outside of the recital series, this year has seen the exciting revival of the Trinity Hall Singers (led by Polly Harlow (2015)), who gave their first public performance in Lent Term with great success. Additionally, they, along with members of the Trinity Hall Chapel Choir and other students, took part in carol singing in the market square, which was a highly popular event that we are keen to follow up next year.

It has been great to welcome so many new and returning faces to the Music Society’s events this year, and we are all excited for what the next year will bring!
It has been an incredibly exciting year for the Preston Society. This Lent Term, we were delighted to fund and put on a fantastic production of The Importance of Being Earnest, directed by Mary Flanagan (2015). We were thrilled with the support shown by the student body, both from students in and outside College. Our wonderful cast and crew revealed an enthusiasm and talent within Trinity Hall for theatre, which promises exciting opportunities for College drama in the coming year.

Other active College Societies

Badminton
Bridge
Christian Union
Crescents
Ermines
FemFo
History Society
Intuitionistic Ethics Visual Entertainment Society
Jazz Band
Law Society
Life in Colour
MCR Board Games Society
Medical and Veterinary Society
MMA
NatSci
Penguins
Politics Society

College Sports

Boat Club
Tom James (2014)

Trinity Hall Boat Club (THBC) has enjoyed another year on the river and the effort and commitment put in by all crews this year was exceptional. Every cox and rower has worked hard, trained well and ought to be proud of the way they performed. Many crews bumped up and won races, representing Trinity Hall throughout the year. Special congratulations to the Lent Men’s Second VIII and the May Men’s Third VIII for winning their oars! Trinity Hall has been well represented off the Cam with Lucy Pike (2014) winning the 4-event with CUWBC at the Metropolitan Regatta and trialling for GB earlier in the May term as well as competing at Henley Women’s Regatta. James Wood (2014) and I also enjoyed some off-Cam racing, representing THBC in the double skulls and coming second at both Putney and Peterborough regattas. Thank you to boatman Martin for all his help making sure the boats are up and running and for all the hours spent coaching. Trinity Hall rowers also performed excellently in their academic studies, achieving top results and balancing demanding training schedules with their studies.

Michaelmas Term saw two crews entered in the University IVs with both reaching the semi-final. In the Lent Bumps, the women’s boat bumped back into the first division and the men went up two. The second men’s boat won their oars with an overbump on Peterhouse – a successful campaign by all!

In the May Bumps, the women had no net change after bumping King’s on the Saturday. The men’s boat was unfortunate to go down three after being bumped by several blue boat rowers. Easter Term proved challenging with pressures from academic work but our rowing training offered a welcome break from revision and helped everyone stay healthy while also doing our best in exams.

We are very grateful for the support of all the alumni and from the Master and Fellows: without you, none of this would be possible.

Row Hall!

Football (women’s)
Mary Schafer (2013)

Trinity Hall Women’s Football Club has enjoyed another successful season this year. This was our first season in the top division and we were delighted to earn 3rd place, exceeding our expectations since we were competing with some great teams. We also enjoyed a good run in Cuppers until sadly losing to Pembroke in the semi-final in a tough match.

It has been an absolute pleasure to captain such a strong squad of players this year. We welcomed a large influx of new first years who brought great talent and hard work to the team. Special mentions this year go to Grace Sohn (2016), who won top goal scorer in her first season with the club, and Rachel Allen (2015), who was awarded player of the season. Graduating this year is our defensive rock Charlotte Attwood (2011) who has played for the club for five years – she will be missed!

Taking over the captaincy next year will be Ciara Taylor (2015) and Rachel Allen (2015) – I wish them the best of luck for the new season!

Other active College Sports

Croquet
Football (men)
Hockey
Netball (mixed)
Netball (women)
Pool Society
Rugby (men)
Squash
Tennis
Volleyball
Water Polo
Honours, appointments and news from the Fellowship

**Dr Robert Asher** presented a TEDx talk on classification, evolution and life’s family tree, discussing testing if such theoretical (evolution) and methodological (cladistics) ideas have made a positive difference.

**Dr Lorand Bartels** was appointed a Specialist Legal Adviser to the House of Commons International Trade Committee, and joined Linklaters as Senior Counsel.

**Ali Boyle**, Research Fellow, was awarded her doctorate.

**Dr David Erdos** was appointed Deputy Director of Cambridge’s Centre for Intellectual Property and Information Law (CIPIL) a CRASSH Early Career Fellow from September 2016 to July 2017.

**Dr Nick Guyatt** was a CRASSH Early Career Fellow from September 2016 to July 2017.

**Sir John Lyons** (Honorary Fellow and Master, 1985-2000) was awarded the British Academy’s Neil & Saras Smith Medal for lifetime achievement in the scholarly study of linguistics in April 2017.

**The Revd Dr Jeremy Morris**, Master, published *The High Church Revival in the Church of England: Arguments and Identities* (Brill), and, as editor and author, *The Oxford History of Anglicanism* vol. 4: Global Western Anglicanism (Oxford University Press). He was awarded the Lanfranc Award by the Archbishop of Canterbury for his contribution to Education and Scholarship and preached the Ramsden sermon before the University in November 2016 on ‘Secular century? Faith beyond history’.

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**Fellows’ News**

Dr Ali Boyle
Dr Pedro Ramos Pinto and Dr Poornima Paidipaty organised the CRASSH conference ‘Measuring Matters: Histories of Assessing Inequality’ in July.

Professor Tony Purnell was made a Fellow of the Royal Academy of Engineering.

Glen Sharp was made a Staff Fellow.

**Former Fellows’ News**

Professor Geoffrey Harcourt (Fellow, 1964-6) was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of New South Wales.

Professor Angus Johnston (Fellow, 1999-2010) and Kerstin Fischer welcomed Stella Mairi Fischer-Johnston, born in June 2017.

**Fellowship Promotions**

*The following promotions take effect on 1 October 2017*

Dr David Erdos was promoted to University Senior Lecturer.

Dr Nicholas Guyatt was promoted to Reader.

Dr Jerome Jarrett was promoted to University Senior Lecturer.

Dr Pedro Ramos Pinto was promoted to University Senior Lecturer.

**Retiring Fellows**

Diane Haigh (2011-2017)


**Fellows Leaving**

Dr Elizabeth Caygill moved to teach science in New Zealand.

Professor Jane Clarke moved to become President at Wolfson College Cambridge.

Dr Amaleena Damlé continues her position at Corpus Christi College as Praeceptor and Director of Studies in MML (Part IA), and has taken up further posts at St John’s College and Gonville and Caius College.

Dr Felix Deschler

Dr Lindley Lentati moved to become Chief Data Scientist for Cambridge Machine Funds.

Dr Gunnar Möller moved to become Royal Society University Research Fellow/Proleptic Lecturer at the University of Kent.

Dr Poornima Paidipaty moved to become Philomathia Fellow at the Faculty of History.

Dr Paul van Pelt moved to become Policy Officer at the Netherlands Organisation for Scientific Research (NWO).

Dr Tadashi Tokieda

Dr Jens Zimmerman
Twists and turns: how proteins fold and how I came to my research career

Jane Clarke is Professor of Molecular Biophysics and Senior Wellcome Trust Research Fellow in the Department of Chemistry at the University of Cambridge. She began her career in science as a teacher in a comprehensive school and later took a master’s degree that kick-started her new career in research. She focuses on biophysical and structural studies of protein folding. From 2010 to 2017, she was a Fellow of Trinity Hall and became President of Wolfson College on 1 October 2017.

The failure of proteins to fold correctly is at the heart of many diseases, including Alzheimer’s disease and cancer. Professor Clarke describes some fundamental investigations into how proteins fold and avoid misfolding. She also explains how she came, almost by accident, to her research career, the obstacles she encountered and why she is passionate that girls and young women should have every opportunity to have a career in science.

“The message I want you to go home with today is really you can’t put science, or scientists, into boxes. You can’t divide it up anymore; this is physics, this is chemistry. It’s a really holistic sort of research endeavour and I want to try and let you know some of the things I do.

“Now, how many of you recognise this [points to a flow chart on the projected slide]? All the young ones will. That the central dogma of biology is that you have got DNA, which makes RNA, which makes proteins. That’s the very central part of biology. And so you are your genes, if you like, you may have heard of that. We’ve got genes... DNA. The main thing that your genes do is to tell your bodies how to make proteins and that’s the system of biological information flow and I’m interested in the next step. These
are the proteins [points to illustrations on the projected slide]. What proteins are, how they get their shape and how they do what they do. And it’s nice being involved in proteins because you have such beautiful pictures. Here are some beautiful structures of different proteins we work on in my lab.”

Watch the Milestone Lecture online: www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/milestone2016

Jan-Melissa Schramm is a University Lecturer in Nineteenth-Century Literature and a Fellow and Director of Studies in English at Trinity Hall. Before studying for her PhD she worked as a lawyer in private practice, dealing primarily with criminal cases. She has particular research interests in authors whose writings engage intensely with law and the rhetoric of empiricism; literature and theology; legal history, the law of evidence and professional ethics; Victorian jurisprudence; literary representations of Chartism, Chartist poetry, and mid-Victorian socialist thought; theatre history, religious drama and censorship.

The purpose of this evening is to gather together in celebration of the achievements of a seventeenth-century Master of Trinity Hall, Dr Thomas Eden, who sought, in his Last Will and Testament dated 24 January 1643, to provide charitably for our College community, past, present and future. Dr Eden directed that on the occasion of this oration, we should commemorate the Civil and Ecclesiastic Laws, our Founder and our Benefactors, and tonight I will do my best to perform that honour by describing the work of one of our nineteenth-century Masters whose corpus of writing continues to exert tremendous influence over the disciplines of comparative law, jurisprudence, and legal history and thus over my own research in the history of ideas. This is Sir Henry Sumner Maine, born in Scotland in 1822, scholar of Pembroke College, Cambridge, Fellow of Trinity Hall from 1845 and our Master from 1877 until his death in 1888.

Read the full Eden Oration online: www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/edenoration2016

We have just heard two very different biblical texts. The first, from 1 Samuel, seems to fit the theme of commemorating benefactors very well, with its description of Hannah’s pious dedication of her young son to God’s service. A generous benefaction indeed! And in contrast to the terrors of child sacrifice that mark the Old Testament stories of Abraham and Isaac or Jephthah and his unnamed daughter, the story of Hannah’s gift exudes nothing but cosy, familial warmth. Indeed, if we were to read on a little further, we’d hear how each year Hannah would make for Samuel ‘a little robe and take it to him’ when ‘she went up with her husband to offer the yearly sacrifice’, and how each year, in what we might see as an ancient equivalent to this commemoration service ‘Eli would bless Elkanah and Hannah’, praying that the Lord would repay them both for the gift they had made (2:19-20). It’s a restful story of devout giving and grateful receiving, in which God seems to smile on everyone concerned, and all is well with the world.

Read the full address online: www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/cob2017

Ian McFarland is Regius Professor of Divinity in the Faculty of Divinity at the University of Cambridge. His current research centres on Christology, with particular focus on the merits of the Chalcedonian definition over against post-Enlightenment alternatives.
Trinity Hall Fundraising

Data protection
2016 and 2017 have been years where charities have faced increased regulation – both through the establishment of a new fundraising regulator and through new European data protection law. These are the General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) and an update to the Privacy and Electronics Communication Regulation (PECR), which both come into effect in 2018. The College is fully committed to excellent fundraising practice, and supports the aims of the Code of Fundraising Practice as issued by the new Fundraising Regulator in July 2017. The College has always taken the privacy of alumni data very seriously. To ensure we continue to comply with legislation we have revised our data protection policy, which can be found on our website: www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/about/college-governance. It may be that going forwards collegiate Cambridge will need your consent to be able to continue to contact you by certain means. If you have any concerns please contact compliance@trinhall.cam.ac.uk

Art
The last year saw the commissioning of two pieces of artwork for the Dining Hall through donations. The first was the painting of Drs Sandra Raban and Kareen Thorne as the first two female Fellows at the College, who joined in 1976. This was painted by the winner of the 2017 BP portrait award, Benjamin Sullivan and unveiled before the THA annual dinner on 23 September. This was made possible through the generosity of the Trinity Hall Association and Honorary Fellow, Nigel Thomas. Nigel also kindly made a donation to enable us to re-establish the tradition of having an arras hung in the Dining Hall. Cornelia Parker OBE was commissioned to create a tapestry, inspired by her work ‘30 pieces of silver’. The threads of the tapestry incorporate a piece of College silver and the tapestry depicts a selection of the College’s most significant silver pieces, including the Founder’s Cup.

We are also grateful to Professor William Ballantyne (1940) who donated a Palma Giovane painting, which has been hung in the Chapel.

Campaign update
The University and Colleges of Cambridge have raised £945 million in new philanthropic income as part of the ‘Dear World… Yours, Cambridge’ campaign (as of 30 September 2017). Soon it will pass £1 billion, marking the halfway point to the campaign goal of £2 billion. Gifts made to Trinity Hall stay right here in College but count towards the campaign total.

Find out more about the Campaign for the University and Colleges of Cambridge at: www.philanthropy.cam.ac.uk
1. Timothy Hoare (1976) on the cover of *On Your Bike*
2. Colin Hayes (THA President 2014-17) handing the Master a cheque for the new portrait
3. Professor Chaoyang Lu (2007) receiving his Fellowship of the Optical Society (OSA)
4. View from a W staircase guestroom
5. Madeleine Fresko-Brown (2008) and daughter Lyla
6. New women’s boat at the Regatta in April
7. Dr Ian Frayling (1977) at the Royal Society of Chemistry. Photo: Dr Ann Ager (Darwin 1976)
8. Photographic portrait of Audrey Sebatindira (2013) for THwomen40
9. Genevieve Cox (2014) and Alex Rushmer (2002) in Front Court
10. Cambridge and Oxford alumni ice hockey players
11. Dr Philip Fine (1989) and Matt Samson (2013) in Front Court
12. Guests at the THwomen40 anniversary event
13. Alice Archer (2010) at the Regatta in April
14. 1961-3 reunion drinks
15. Guests at the THwomen40 anniversary event
16. Douglas Miller (1958) at the launch of the book *Raman Subba Row: Cricket Visionary at The Oval*
17. Guests at the THwomen40 anniversary event
The Trinity Hall community consists of 8,300 members across 100 different countries. We highlight news from some of our alumni and from the Trinity Hall Association.
Saturday 12 November found the THA in Glasgow for dinner in the House for an Art Lover, a house designed by Charles Rennie Mackintosh in the grounds of Bellahouston Park. It was a small, select gathering in what proved to be a good venue and a very enjoyable evening.

We held our London event on Thursday 25 May at Trinity House in a magnificent room looking out over the Tower of London. Just under 100 members met for drinks, canapés and good fellowship.

As part of THwomen40, the commemoration of the first 40 years of women at Trinity Hall, a portrait was commissioned of the two first female fellows of the College. The Association decided to make a substantial contribution to the cost of the portrait and a cheque for £5,000 was presented to the Master at the Trinity House event. The President of the THA, Colin Hayes (1962), was present at the unveiling of the portrait in the Hall on the evening of Saturday 1 July.

The 2017 Annual General Meeting (AGM) was held in College on Saturday
23 September, preceded by a presentation from a 2017 THA Award winner. At the AGM, Colin Hayes stood down as President and Roger McKinlay (1979) was named as his successor. Emily Floeck (2007) and Anne Wolff (1979) were elected to the Committee.

The AGM was followed by a truly superb dinner – wonderful food accompanied by some terrific wines, great service and excellent company. At the dinner, Roger McKinlay paid tribute to our outgoing President before presenting him with an engraved silver tun, a joint gift from the Master and Fellows and the members of the Association to mark, with grateful thanks, his service to both the College and the Association over a number of years.

Our last event of the 2017 calendar year is at Penshurst Place, the ancestral home of the Sidney family (of Sir Philip Sidney fame), on 11 November. The Committee are now hard at work planning events for 2018 and 2019 – remember that we are always open to suggestions for venues for future events.

As always, we are deeply indebted to the support that we receive from the staff of the Alumni and Development Office throughout the year; without them we would find it very difficult to function. It has also been a great delight to welcome the Master to every one of our events during the course of the year as part of that enduring link between all of us and the Hall.

We look forward to seeing as many of you as possible at our forthcoming events.

Dr Chris Angus (1967)
www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/tha

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We have been informed of the following news from alumni.

**1930-1939**

1939 Robert Hepworth was awarded the Légion d’Honneur in summer 2016.

**1950-1959**

1951 Charles Talbot was awarded an MBE for services to the community in the Queen’s New Year Honours.


1959 Dr Adrian Seville married Dr Mirjam Foot on 21 July 2017.

**1960-1969**


1965 Professor Anton Ziolkowski was elected a Fellow of the Royal Academy of Engineering in 2017.

1968 Dr Peter Handford was appointed Emeritus Professor at the University of Western Australia and published a new edition of his book *Tort Liability for Mental Harm* (formerly entitled *Tort Liability for Psychiatric Damage*).

1969 Robert Calver was appointed as Planning and Environment Coordinator for the Royal Yachting Association Eastern Region and elected as Mayor of Burnham-on-Crouch.


**1970-1979**


1976 Timothy Hoare qualified for the UCI Gran Fondo World Championships for GB (cycling) for each of the 3 years it has run so far (2015, 2016 and 2017).
1977 Dr Ian Frayling was conferred an Honorary Fellowship of the Faculty of Pathology of the Royal College of Physicians of Ireland for “outstanding lifetime contribution to the practice of pathology”. He also delivered the Dyke Foundation Lecture in June 2017 and was awarded the Dyke Foundation Medal at the Royal Society of Chemistry by the Association of Clinical Pathologists as “an eminient member of the pathology community”.

1980-1989

1982 Francis Spufford won the Costa First Novel Award 2016 for Golden Hill.
1984 The Hon Mr Justice James Eamon, QC of Calgary, Canada, was appointed a Justice of the Court of Queen’s Bench of Alberta in October 2016.
1988 Gerard Boyle was appointed as Queen’s Counsel in February 2017.

1990-1999

1991 Dr Darrin Disley was listed in the 2017 Times Maserati 100 list of disruptive UK entrepreneurs.
1991 Geoffrey Kingscote was appointed as Queen’s Counsel in February 2017.
1994 Jennifer Cane was appointed to the South African Judicial Services Commission in September 2017.
1994 Simon Colton was appointed as Queen’s Counsel in February 2017.

1995 Richard Quesnel was awarded the Médaille de Mérite by Mgr Raymond Centène, Bishop of Vannes, in recognition of services to music education and to the church.
1996 Professor Dr Marina Terkourafi was appointed Professor of Sociolinguistics at Leiden University.
1996 Billy Boyle was awarded the Royal Academy of Engineering’s Silver Medal in 2017 for his pioneering invention of a programmable ‘breathalyser’ for disease.
1997 Dr Richard Buggs married Hannah St Clair Fisher on 15 October 2016.
1997 Professor Song Lim was appointed Professor of Cultural Studies at The Chinese University of Hong Kong on 1 August 2017 and received a Research Excellence Award at The Chinese University of Hong Kong.
1999 Dr Dheraj Bisarya married Dr Nikhaika Varma on 18 December 2016 in Leicester.
1999 Dr Amy Foxton (née Burchell) and her husband Chris welcomed Jonty Michael MacDonald Foxton, born on 18 October 2016.

2000-2009

2002 Dr Dierk Fahr welcomed his first daughter, Sophie Milena Fahr, born on 4 May 2016.
2003 Professor Adewale Adebanwi was appointed Rhodes Professor of Race Relations in the African Studies Centre, University of Oxford in July 2017.
2005 Debbie Dey married Prasad Suresh Mahadik at Bhaktivedanta Manor, Hertfordshire on 30 June 2017.
2005 Professor Tomoko Ishikawa was appointed to the ICSID Panel of Conciliators in September 2017.
2007 Professor Chaoyang Lu was awarded the European Physical Society (EPS) Fresnel Prize 2017 and appointed a Fellow of the Optical Society (OSA).
2008 Simon Rothon was awarded his PhD from The School of European Languages, Culture and Society from University College London.

2010-2017

2010 Alice Archer was appointed Dame Chevalier de Ordre des Coteaux de Champagne.
2011 Victor Dillard was selected for Forbes 30 Under 30 2017 in the technology category for work at his company Desktop Genetics with fellow alumnus Edward Perello.
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2012 Iain Dykes competed in the six week Mongol Rally from Goodward Motor Circuit in Chchester to Ulan Ude in Russia via Mongolia in summer 2017.
2013 Victor Chu was one of three winners of the 2016 John Sunley Prize for his research ‘Breathing behind bars: The older male offender’s experience of prison life and preparations for resettlement’. The prize celebrates the excellence and impact of postgraduate research into penal issues.

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

1937
Dr Pat Bennett who died on 27 January 2017

1938
Maneck Dalal who died on 6 March 2017

1940
Clifden Crockett who died on 5 February 2017

1941
Professor Peter Brand who died on 4 November 2016
Dr Eric Mansfield who died on 20 October 2016
William Ruxton who died on 18 February 2017
Mark Sellers who died on 18 January 2017

1942
Francis Bennett who died on 8 March 2017
Dr Ian Brentnall who died on 31 May 2017

1943
John Cormack who died on 3 March 2017

1944
Michael Jordan who died on 5 May 2017
Stephen Rosby who died on 10 February 2017
Frederic Tunbridge who died on 3 March 2017

1945
Peter Cunliffe who died on 19 September 2017
Arthur Davies who died on 25 January 2017
Dr Julian de Zulueta who died on 8 December 2015
Frazer Sedcole who died on 1 November 2016
Alexander Sutton who died on 28 March 2017
Dr Ivor Williams who died on 20 April 2017

1946
Harold Rich who died on 21 September 2017

1947
John Findlay who died on 31 August 2016
The Revd Dr Alan Friend who died on 7 April 2016
Peter Nesbitt-Hawes who died on 22 December 2016
Dafydd Williams who died on 10 December 2016

1948
Roger Ames who died on 3 July 2014

1949
Michael Cowper who died on 7 June 2017
Neil Roach who died on 27 November 2014
Dr Anthony Sears who died on 16 November 2016
The Revd Canon Hugh Thomson-Glover who died on 18 June 2016
Michael Young who died on 23 October 2016

1950
David Lloyd who died in 2017

1951
Brigadier Richard Blomfield who died on 11 March 2017
The Rt Hon Roland Moyle who died on 14 July 2017
Richard Turner Jones who died on 27 September 2017

1952
Jack Lindsay who died on 27 December 2016

1953
Marcus Bennett who died on 18 February 2017
John Tyror who died in November 2016
John Veale who died on 6 December 2016

1954
The Revd Christopher Aldridge who died on 3 November 2016
James Drummond who died on 10 October 2016
Martin Hill who died on 19 December 2016
Peter Jones who died on 13 February 2017
John Lindsay who died on 4 February 2017

1955
Henry Goldberg who died on 24 September 2016
John Stevenson who died on 1 June 2017

1956
Major Neil Grayson who died on 5 April 2017

1957
Dr Graham Martin who died on 24 October 2016
The Revd Dr Kenneth Wilson who died on 12 January 2017

1958
Nicholas Payne who died on 7 October 2016
1959
Alexander Chancellor
who died on 28 January 2017

The Hon Sir Anthony Colman
who died on 28 July 2017

1962
His Honour Richard Jenkins
who died on 16 April 2017

1963
Peter Budden
who died on 19 September 2017

Dr Martin Church
who died in October 2016

1964
Jonathan Davies
who died in December 2016

Brian Jones
who died on 9 September 2017

1965
David Fleming (Emeritus Fellow)
who died on 10 March 2017

1968
Nicholas Davis
who died on 3 June 2017

1969
Robert Case
who died on 12 May 2017

1972
Geoff Gardiner
who died on 11 April 2017

Bill Wright
who died on 20 May 2017

1974
John Franck
who died on 4 December 2016

1977
Professor Alex Danchev
who died on 7 August 2016

1980
Catherine Eardley
who died on 15 March 2017

2011
Sophie Miller
who died in December 2016

Fellows and friends

Professor John Woodward
(Fellow 1992-3)
who died on 1 March 2017
1. Photographic portrait of Rachel Begbie for THwomen40
2. Professor Tony Purnell and Jason Kenny at the Rio Olympics
3. Unveiling a new portrait in the Dining Hall
4. Unveiling a new tapestry in Dining Hall
5. North Court in spring
6. Guests at the THwomen40 anniversary event
7. The Admissions team during a visit to schools in Bristol and Bath
8. Trinity Hall Chapel Choir performing in Italy
9. Dr Anthony Ng and Professor Simon Guest in the gardens at WYNG Gardens
10. M staircase
11. Garret Hostel Bridge. Photo: Tian Chan
12. Front of WYNG Gardens
13. Front Court during an Open Day
14. Cambridge University Women’s Boat Club at the British Rowing Senior Championships
15. The River Cam and Clare Bridge. Photo: Tian Chan
16. Dr Colm McGrath and guest at the THwomen40 anniversary event
Lists and statistics for the year

2016/17 Information
**List of Fellows**

*From 1 October 2016*

**The Master**  
**The Revd Dr Jeremy Morris**  
MA DPhil FRHistS

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<td>Vice-Master; Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Natural Sciences (Physics Parts II &amp; III); Professor of Astrophysics</td>
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<td>Staff Fellow in Engineering; Professor of Structural Mechanics; Head of Civil Engineering, Department of Engineering</td>
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<td>Staff Fellow in Law; S J Berwin Professor of Corporate Law</td>
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<td>Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Computer Science; Professor of Computer Engineering</td>
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<td><strong>R Vasant Kumar</strong></td>
<td>Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Natural Sciences (Materials Parts II &amp; III); Tutor; Graduate Mentor; University Reader in Materials Science and Metallurgy</td>
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<td><strong>Nick Bampos</strong></td>
<td>Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Natural Sciences (Chemistry Parts II &amp; III), Graduate Mentor; Assistant Director of Research in Chemistry</td>
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<td><strong>John Bradley</strong></td>
<td>Staff Fellow &amp; DoS in Medicine; Graduate Mentor; Assoc Lecturer in Medicine; Consultant Physician Cambridge Uni Hospitals; Dir of National Inst for Health Research Camb Biomedical Research Centre; Director of Research, Cambridge Uni Health Partners</td>
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<td><strong>Louise Haywood</strong></td>
<td>Staff Fellow in Modern and Medieval Languages; Reader in Medieval Iberian Cultural and Literary Studies</td>
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<td><strong>Clare Jackson</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Ian Wilkinson</strong></td>
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*Dr Jasmin Fisher*  
*Dr Heather Irwood*
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<td>Cristiano Ristuccia</td>
<td>Staff Fellow, College Lecturer and Director of Studies in Economics, Tutor; University Senior Research Associate in Applied Economics, University Proctor</td>
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<td>Paul ffolkes Davis</td>
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<td>Edmund Kunji</td>
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<td>William O'Reilly</td>
<td>High Table Steward; Staff Fellow in History; Director of Graduate Studies, Faculty of History; University Senior Lecturer in Early Modern History; Assoc Director, Centre for History &amp; Economics; Senior Research Assoc Centre for Financial History</td>
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<td>Isabelle McNeill</td>
<td>Admissions Tutor (Arts), Philomathia Fellow in French, Director of Studies in Modern and Medieval Languages (IB and II), Graduate Mentor; Affiliated Lecturer in the Department of French</td>
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<td>Andrew Arthur</td>
<td>Acting High Table Steward (2014-16); Domus Tutor; Dir of College &amp; Chapel Music; Staff Fellow &amp; DoS in Music; Affiliated Lecturer, Faculty of Music; Director, University Organ Scholarships Award Scheme; Chairman, University Organ Scholars’ Forum</td>
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<td>Alexander Marr</td>
<td>Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in History of Art; University Reader in the History of Art, 1400-1700; Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries of London</td>
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### Emeritus Fellows

- **Malcolm Gerloch**  
  BSc MA PhD ScD
- **Professor Jonathan Steinberg**  
  MA PhD
- **Sandra Raban**  
  MA PhD
- **Graham Howes**  
  MA
- **Professor John Denton**  
  MA PhD FREng FRS
- **David Rubenstein**  
  MA MD MB BS FRCP
- **David Fleming**  
  (died 10 March 2017)  
  MA LLB
- **Professor Thomas Körner**  
  MA MSc PhD ScD
- **Peter Hutchinson**  
  MA PhD LittD
- **Christopher Padfield**  
  MA PhD MICE
- **Professor Michael Kelly**  
  MA PhD ScD FREng FRS Hon FRSNZ MAE

### Fellow-Commoners

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| **Eugenio Giannelli**        | (joined January 2017)  
  BA MA PhD Research Fellow in the Sciences                                                                                               |
| **Eugene Giannelli**         | BA MSc PhD Walter Grant Scott Research Fellow in Physics                                                                                 |

### Fellowship Commoners

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  BSc MRICS APM Dip Proj Man MBA Fellow-Commoner, Junior Bursar                                                                         |
| **Gunnar Möller**           | MA PhD Fellow-Commoner in Physics                                                                                                      |
| **Christopher Constant**    | MA LLM MCh MB BCh BAO FRCS Fellow-Commoner in Medicine                                                                                   |
| **Diane Haigh**             | MA DipArch RIBA Fellow-Commoner                                                                                                         |
| **Jane Partner**            | MA PGDIP PhD Fellow-Commoner in English; College Teaching Associate in English; Director of Studies in English; Graduate Mentor         |
| **Professor Jordan Pober**  | MD PhD Fellow-Commoner; Bayer Professor of Translational Medicine, Yale University School of Medicine                                  |
Fellow-Commoners (continued)

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<td>Tony Purnell</td>
<td>BSc SMMechE FRSA</td>
<td>Fellow-Commoner in Engineering; Royal Academy of Engineering Visiting Professor in Integrated Systems Design, Department of Engineering</td>
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<td>Lutz Jermutus</td>
<td>BSc MSc PhD FRSC FFPM (Hon)</td>
<td>Fellow-Commoner in Biotechnology; Graduate Mentor</td>
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<td>BA MA MA MPhil PhD</td>
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<td>Elizabeth Cagoll</td>
<td>BSc PhD</td>
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<td>BA MA PhD</td>
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<td>MA PhD</td>
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<td>Claudia Marx</td>
<td>Dipl-Ing PhD</td>
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Honorary Fellows

- Lord (Ronald) Oxburgh of Liverpool
  - MA PhD KBE FRS
- Professor Stephen Hawking (1962)
  - CH CBE PhD SCD(Hon) DSc(Hon) FRS
- The Rt Hon Lord (Donald) Nicholls of Birkenhead (1956)
  - MA LLB PC
- The Revd Dr John Polkinghorne
  - MA PhD ScD KBE FRS
- Professor Antony Jameson (1955)
  - MA PhD FRS
- The Revd Professor Keith Ward
  - BLitt MA PhD DD FBA
- The Hon Donald Macdonald (1956)
  - BA LLM PC CC
- The Rt Hon Lord (Peter) Millett of St Marylebone (1951)
  - MA PC QC
- Sir Mark Tully (1956)
  - MA OBE KBE
- Sir Derek Thomas (1950)
  - MA KCMMG
- The Very Revd John Drury (1957)
  - MA
- Brigadier Paul Orchard-Lisle (1958)
  - MA CBE TD DL
- Graham Ross Russell (1953)
  - MA MBA
- Professor Sir Roy Calne
  - MA MS FRCS FRS
- Professor Alexander Goehr
  - MA MusD(Hon) FRMCM(Hon) FRAM(Hon) FRNCM(Hon) FRCM(Hon)
- Professor John Langbein (1964)
  - MA MA(Hon) LLB PhD
- Sir John Lyons
  - MA PhD LittD FBA
- The Rt Hon Lord Justice (Roger John Laugharne) Thomas of Cwmgiedd (1966)
  - MA PC QC
- Professor Peter Clarke
  - MA PhD LittD FRHs FBA
- Sir Nicholas Hytner (1974)
  - MA
- The Rt Hon Lord Justice (Anthony) Hooper (1957)
  - MA LLB
- The Rt Hon Sir Colin Rimer (1963)
  - MA LLB
- Professor Sir Brian Hoskins (1963)
  - MA PhD CBE FRS
- Edmund de Waal (1963)
  - MA FRSA OBE
- Professor Peter Holland (1969)
  - MA PhD
- Mani Shankar Aiyar (1961)
  - MA
- Sir David Bell (1965)
  - MA
- Professor Andrew Hopper (1974)
  - PhD CBE FRS FREng FIET
- Professor Peter Sever (1962)
  - MB BCHir MA MRCP PhD FRCP FESC FRCP(Ireland)Hon
- Walter Scott (1969)
  - BSc PhD
- Sir Ewan Harper (1958)
  - MA CBE
- Harriet Lamb (1979)
  - MA CBE
- Nigel Thomas
  - BSc
- Professor Sir John Cunningham (1967)
  - BM BCh DM KCVo
- Professor David Thoulless (1952)
  - MA PhD FRS
- Professor Martin Dauntou
  - MA PhD LittD DLitt(Hon) DLitt(Hon) FRHistS FBA
- Professor John Broome (1965)
  - BA MA PhD FBA FRSE
- Professor Sir Simon Wessely (1975)
  - MA BM BCh MSc MD FRCP FRCPych FMedSci FKC
- Dr David Cleevely (1967)
  - BSc MA PhD CBE FREng FIET
- Mary Hockaday (1981)
  - MA
- Rachel Weisz (1988)
  - BA

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

During the year ending September 2017, the total number of undergraduates registered was 373. The numbers reading for a degree in each subject were as follows:

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**Total registered**: 373*

*Includes 11 students abroad and 7 not in attendance.

The number of undergraduates taking classed examinations in 2017 was 323, of whom 90 were placed in the First Class and 222 in the Second Class.

Scholarships

The following elections and awards have been made in the academic year 2016-17

**Elected to Bateman Scholarships:**
- Chemical Engineering: Tanvi Ahuja
- Classics: Daisy Baxter, Catriona Ashley Miller
- Computer Science: Bruce Collie, Oliver Crawford
- Engineering: Virginia Rutten, Mary Schafer, Nick Slack
- English: Caspar Latham, Sam Pulman-Slater
History: Tess Byrne, Isabel Jessop, Marco Tenconi, Megan Woodward
History of Art: Sophie Birkin, Martha Murphy Badger
Human, Social & Political Sciences: Jack Lewy, Jade Treneary
Land Economy: Shaw Yen Chong
Law: Jack Lewis, Chee Ching Sik
Mathematics: Nick Johnstone, Dominic Skinner
Modern and Medieval Languages: Katie Driver, Georgia Powell, Rachael Stephenson
Music: Carl Wikeley
Natural Sciences: Tim Boyd, Alex Duthie, Anna Edgar, Jenny Frazer, David Gibson, Jessica Hall, Alex Jenkins, Haydn Lloyd, Anna Murray, Dominic O’Neill, Alice Sowton, Edward Tidball, Wearn Xin Yee
Philosophy: Tom Amull, Anni Räty, Hanen Ziad
Psychological and Behavioural Sciences: Ella Higgs, Hannah Puetz

Elected to Scholarships:
Architecture: Hamish Jackson
Chemical Engineering: Tom Burton
Computer Science: Charles Hewitt, Bálint Kovacs, Joshua Send
Economics: Jong Ho Chong, James Farrington, Els Vandyck, Alexander Whitefield
Engineering: Nathan Clark, Calum Dalzell, Daniel Demovic, Zak Karimjee, Dave Lei, Johnson Pak, Andrew Sherman, Joe Tompkins, Alicia Torres Gomez, Diao Zhou
English: Sam Wells
Geography: Charlotte Brinkley, Emily Harbach
History: Alasdair de Costa
Human, Social and Political Sciences: Laurie Ford, Anna Pick, Guy Taslic
Law: Faith Yeung
Mathematics: Jiwoon Park, Matthew Wales
Medicine: Lewis Timimi, Jenny Wilkins
Modern and Medieval Languages: Sophie Atiken, Charlotte Gilbride, Polly Harlow, Galaxy Henry, Tábitha Jackson, Dan Pace, Isabel Thomas
Music: Anna Semple
Natural Sciences: Tim Birkle, Xenia Boyes, Matthew Chivers, Edmund Coke, Ben Kitching-Morley, Bernadette Lee, Tristan Orchard, Max Robertson, Jon Rosser, George Smith, Nathan Turnbull
Philosophy: Stella Rhode, Aimée Wragg

Named College Prizes awarded in 2017 were as follows:

N R Pillai Travel Scholarship (AMES): Not awarded this year
Drayton Prize for AMES: Not awarded this year

Kyriakos Nicolaou Prize for Archaeology: Not awarded this year
Rees Roberts Prize for Architecture: Hamish Jackson
Angus Prize for Classics: Catriona Ashley Miller
Colin Austin Prize for Greek: Daisy Baxter
Lee-Yung Computer Science Prize: Oliver Crawford
Harcourt Prize for Economics: Alexander Whitefield
John B Lansdell Prize for Economics: Alexander Whitefield
Frank Pollard Prize for History: Alasdair de Costa
C W Crawley Prize for History: Marco Tencori
Kitty Crawley Prize for History: Megan Woodward
Hamish Maxwell Prize for History of Art: Sophie Birkin, Martha Murphy Badger
Frank Morgan Prize for HSPS: Jack Lewy
Dean Nurser Prize for Social and Political Sciences: Jade Treneary
Orchard-Lisle Prize for Land Economy: Shaw Yen Chong
Lovells Prize for Law: Not awarded this year
Henry Bond Prize for Law: Faith Yeung
David Clement Davies Prize for Law: Chee Ching Sik
Dr Ellis Lewis Prize for English Law: Jack Lewis
Ian Malcolm Lewis Prize for Law: Rachel O’Sullivan
Laura Kinsella Prize for Law: Madeleine Walls, Markus Jungnickel
Alan King-Hamilton Bursaries: Faith Yeung, Kirstie Leung, Lok Cheung, Rose Marshall, Chee Ching Sik, Jack Lewis, Sebastian Mellab
Trinity Hall Law Studentships: Chee Ching Sik, Jack Lewis
Wylie Prize for Mathematics: Matthew Wales
Parks Prize for Mathematics: Dominic Skinner
Henry and Irene Dean Prize for Medicine: Anna Murray, Jenny Frazer
Bill Grundy Prize for Medicine: Dominic O’Neill
Frazer Jennings Prize for Medicine and Veterinary Medicine: Not awarded this year
Elmore Travel Exhibition (MML): Charlotte Gilbride
Peter Sykes Prize for Languages: Sophie Atiken
Peter Lawrence Prize for Languages: Rachael Stephenson
Sylvia Olive Stearn Prize for Music: Carl Wikeley
Karen Thorne Prize for Biological Science: Alice Sowton
Paul Beare Prize for Pathology: Wearn Xin Yee
Michael Stobbs Prize for Natural Sciences: Matthew Chivers
Sir David Innes Williams Prize for Natural Sciences and Medicine: Hannah Puetz
Katritzky Prize for Chemistry: David Gibson
Stephen Hale Prize for Philosophy: Bernadette Lee
David Thouless Prize for Physics: George Smith
Kitty Crawley Prize for Philosophy: Anni Räty, Hanen Ziad
Varga Prize for Theology: Not awarded this year
Excelect Awards: Bruce Collie, Jennie Towler
Trinity Hall Music Prizes: Georgia Powell, Claudia Zibrowius
David Fleming Prize for Humanities: Not awarded this year
Students awarded University Prizes in 2017 were as follows:
The Mayhew Prize (Mathematics): Dominic Skinner
The John Dunn Prize (Politics Dissertation): Jade Treneary
The Kurt Hahn Prize (MML): Polly Harlow
The Sir William Wade Prize for Civil Liberties and Human Rights (Law): Alexandra Harrison-Ichlov
The Clive Parry Prize for International Law: Rachel O’Sullivan
The Whewell Scholarship for International Law: Rachel O’Sullivan
The C J Hamson Prize for Aspects of Obligations (Law): Chee Ching Sik
The Archaeology Prize (HSPS): Laurie Ford
The Physiological Society Prize (Natural Sciences): Alice Sowton
Graduates

At the start of the year ending 2017 the total number of graduate students registered, working on a wide range of advanced degrees, was 244. New graduates numbered 93 (three of these students started in Lent 2017).

Of the total number of graduate students, 94 are working towards PhD degrees in Arts subjects and 74 in Science subjects.

Nearly all the remaining pursued the MPhils, the Postgraduate Certificate in Education (PGCE), Master of Advanced Study (MAST) or the LLM Degree.

There are 19 students enrolled in clinical courses in Medicine or Veterinary Medicine.

In the academic year 2016/17, College Scholarships or prizes were awarded to the following graduate students:

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<td>PhD, Veterinary Medicine Laura Cooper 3 Years</td>
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<td>Atlantic</td>
<td>PhD, Politics and International Studies Joshua Smeltzer 3 Years</td>
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<td>PhD, English Oliver Goldstein 3 Years</td>
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<td>LLM, Master of Law David Foster 1 Year</td>
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<td>Dr Geraldine Rogers Enterprise Studentship</td>
<td>MPhil, Biosciences Ching-Ping Shih 1 Year</td>
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<td>MFin, Master of Finance Yul Kim 1 Year</td>
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### Bateman Scholars

Bateman Scholarships were awarded to the following graduate students for achieving a Distinction or First Class in their Master’s Degree (as of 1 October 2017):

- **LLM – First Class**
  - Nicholas Derrington
  - David Foster
  - Alexandra Harrison-Ichlov
  - Sarida McLeod
  - Rachel O’Sullivan
  - Angus Willoughby

- **MPhil – Distinction Standard**
  - Nicole Bassoff: History and Philosophy of Science and Medicine
  - Katarzyna Buzanska: Latin American Studies
  - Raleigh Cavero: American History
  - Francesca Dytor: History of Art and Architecture
  - Cinthya Jordan Prudencio: Development Studies

### Postdoctoral 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 2016:

- Dr Michalis Agathos: Department of Applied Mathematics and Theoretical Physics
- Dr Adrian Currie: Centre for Research in the Arts, Social Sciences and Humanities
- Dr Adel Daoud: Judge Business School
- Dr Somaiyeh Falahat: Architecture
- Dr Sebastian Fica: Medical Research Council (Molecular Biology)
- Dr Greg Fournodavlos: Faculty of Mathematics
- Dr Niamh Fox: Institute for Manufacturing
- Dr James Hockley: Department of Pharmacology
- Maria Delores Lomeli-Garcia: Department of Applied Mathematics and Theoretical Physics (Computational and Biological Learning)
- Dr Susanna Mierau: Department of Physiology (Development and Neuroscience)
- Dr Lisa-Maria Muller: Department of Theoretical and Applied Linguistics
- Dr Dan Prins: Department of Haematology
- Dr Melissa Van Drie: Faculty of Music
- Dr Bihao Wang: Computing
- Dr Yue Wu: Department of Material Science and Metallurgy

### Student Blues

We have been informed of the following student Blues.

#### Full Blue
- Susannah Boddie (2015), Riding
- Spencer Brennan (2014), Ice hockey

#### Half Blue
- Bartozs Redlicki (2011), Volleyball

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### Carried over from 2015/16

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### Fellows and Staff

#### Arrivals and Departures

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<td>1 October 2016</td>
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<td>Dr Amaleena Damlé</td>
<td>Fellow-Commoner</td>
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<td>Dr Jasmin Fisher</td>
<td>Staff Fellow in Natural Biological Sciences</td>
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<td>Dr Eugenio Giannelli</td>
<td>Research Fellow in the Sciences</td>
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<td>Dr Heather Inwood</td>
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<td>Dr Claudia Marx</td>
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<td>12 December 2016</td>
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<td>Professor Jane Clarke</td>
<td>Staff Fellow in Natural Sciences</td>
<td>30 September 2017</td>
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<td>Dr Amaleena Damlé</td>
<td>Fellow-Commoner in French and Director of Studies in MML</td>
<td>30 June 2017</td>
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<td>Dr Felix Deschler</td>
<td>Fellow-Commoner in Physics</td>
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<td>Diane Haigh (retiring)</td>
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<td>Dr Lindley Lentati</td>
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<td>Dr Gunnar Möller</td>
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<td>Dr Poomina Paidipaty</td>
<td>Fellow-Commoner in Anthropology / History</td>
<td>30 September 2017</td>
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<td>Dr Paul van Pelt</td>
<td>Schulman Research Fellow in Archaeology and Anthropology</td>
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<td>Dr John Pollard</td>
<td>Fellow Archivist, Fellow Librarian, Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in History</td>
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<td>20 March 2017</td>
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<td>Helena Blair</td>
<td>Schools Liaison Officer &amp; Admissions Assistant</td>
<td>5 December 2016</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ana Calzada Sanchez</td>
<td>Bar &amp; Coffee Shop Supervisor</td>
<td>22 August 2017</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gabriele Cirrotto</td>
<td>Food &amp; Beverage Assistant</td>
<td>17 October 2016</td>
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<tr>
<td>Louise Cook</td>
<td>Gardener</td>
<td>6 March 2017</td>
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<td>Joseph Craven</td>
<td>House Porter</td>
<td>3 October 2016</td>
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<td>Andrew Daniels</td>
<td>Shift Porter</td>
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<td>Garry Flack</td>
<td>Kitchen Porter</td>
<td>17 July 2017</td>
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<td>Matthias Grebe</td>
<td>St Edward’s Assistant Clergy</td>
<td>8 January 2017</td>
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<td>Michael Lewis</td>
<td>Plumber</td>
<td>1 November 2016</td>
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<td>Pawel Lik</td>
<td>Shift Porter</td>
<td>26 June 2017</td>
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<td>Charlotte Moss</td>
<td>Graduate Administrator</td>
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<td>Martin Munt</td>
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Luigi Petri  House Porter  24 October 2016
Daniel Pinto Rabaca  Manciple  23 January 2017
Tobi Rolph  Plumber  3 January 2017
Johannes Ruckstuhl  Tutorial Administrator  24 November 2016
Antonia Sanchez Barcia  Bedmaker/Cleaner  19 June 2017
Clare Sharp  Night Porter  14 November 2016
Catalin Smarandoiu  General Kitchen Assistant  10 October 2016
Richard Smith  Plumber  4 January 2017
Kevin Steele  Shift Porter  3 July 2017
Paul Stowers  Shift Porter  26 June 2017
Jane Telfer  Deputy Conference and Events Manager  6 March 2017
Luis Manuel House  Porter  23 January 2017
Venegas Lopez  
Brian Watts  Plumber  3 July 2017
Jacqueline Whitmore  Office Administrator for Conference & Events  21 August 2017

**Staff Leaving**

Victoria Barcroft  Deputy Conference and Events Manager  18 November 2016
Teresa Barea Vidal  Food and Beverage Assistant  20 August 2017
Richard Bell  Kitchen Porter  30 June 2017
Joseph Craven  House Porter  20 November 2016
Virginia Darling  Counsellor  16 June 2017
Carol Farmer  Tutorial Administrator  31 December 2016
Vincent Fusiello  Manciple  31 December 2016
Rachel Hammache  Commis Chef  25 February 2017
George Harding  Shift Porter  21 June 2017
Victoria Harvey  Schools Liaison & Outreach Officer  1 October 2016
Robert Hibb Gle  Assistant Gardener  24 November 2016
Rafal Juszczak  House Porter  23 October 2016
Martin Keaveney  Night Porter  1 February 2017
Michael Lewis  Plumber  3 November 2016
Natalija Maca  Food and Beverage Assistant  17 January 2017
Anna Moscoso  Bedmaker/Cleaner  27 June 2017
Andrew Myson  Head Gardener  9 June 2017
Julian Peck  Handyman  28 October 2016
Elizabeth Pitt  Conference & Events Office Administrator  21 July 2017
Katrina Purser  Graduate Administrator  13 January 2017
Tobi Rolph  Plumber  31 March 2017
Giancarlo Salmeri  Food Services Manager  15 June 2017
Jessica Skelton  Pastry Chef  29 June 2017
Jonathan Sweeting  Senior Sous Chef  9 April 2017
Waldemar Wosiek  Handyman  14 October 2016

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