A year in the life of the Trinity Hall community

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Academic Year 2017/18

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Welcome to the fifth edition of the Trinity Hall Review. We hope you enjoy reading about the year in College.

A highlight for us was the Alumni Summer Party in July. We were delighted to welcome over 190 alumni and guests to a sunny Wychfield for a fun-filled day of activities and socialising. We hope everyone had as much fun as our cover star! During the year, we also launched the improved College website, received planning permission for a new music practice and performance space in Avery Court, and welcomed back several alumni for their weddings in College.

Your generous donations continue to have a positive impact on the lives of students and the fabric of College; thank you for your continued support.

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

Cover picture: Guest at the Alumni Summer Party.
It has been a very eventful year at the Hall, one way or another. Our celebration of the 40th anniversary of the admission of women has come to its climax, with the great celebratory ball last summer; the unveiling of the portrait of the first two female Fellows, Drs Sandra Raban and Kareen Thorne; Sandra's booklet on women at the Hall; and the final sequence of lectures given by female alumni.

One can't but be aware that celebration has to be balanced with a recognition that, on a number of fronts, diversity and inclusion remain challenges for Cambridge in general, as well as the Hall. We're 'good' on some things, not so good on others, though we put a lot of effort into improving things. So celebrating what has been achieved is important. The academic year began with the unveiling in Hall of Cornelia Parker's extraordinary tapestry, Thirty Pieces of Silver; thanks are due to Nigel Thomas for this, and to Dr Alex Marr for approaching Cornelia. The installation makes good the lack of a "fine arras" specified in Dr Eden's will in the mid-17th century; we know the arras was there for a while, but disappeared perhaps just 20 years after it was first put up, not to be replaced until now. Other important markers of the year included yet another strong showing in the summer exams, and on the river. This year, incidentally, was the first year when the new regime on release of results came into effect: something approaching a third of students across the University declined to have their results published outside the Senate House. Personally I regret the change, for reasons too complicated to list here, but the changing tide of opinion on this has been evident for some years.

Much as I can claim success for the Hall over the last year, I am also aware that the current political atmosphere...
over higher education in the United Kingdom is perhaps more unsettled than it has been for many years. You will be aware of the continuing concern over admissions, access and outreach. It’s important to say that concern is shared fully by the Fellowship, and – again – we put a lot of effort and money into improving admissions across a range of targets, including of course school background, social background and ethnicity. And it’s also important to debunk some of the more outlandish and selective statements made by politicians and the press. Last year, the College achieved 75% maintained school entry, well above the University’s target figure. The key thing we have to bear in mind, however, is that not only is there, rightly, continuing public pressure on the broad question of access, but that the new regulatory body, the Office for Students, has more teeth than its predecessors (the Office of Fair Access, and the Higher Education Funding Council), and seems to be developing a more interventionist approach. No one knows yet how that will play out in practice. But when you combine that uncertainty with continuing uncertainty over student finance, and over the impact of Brexit, you can see just why there are concerns all round.

One of the things that usually falls out of the picture in press attention on Oxbridge is the fact that British universities are a runaway success in international terms. We should celebrate that success. For years Cambridge has been near the top or at the top of the international rankings, competing directly with the Ivy League universities, despite having nothing like their financial resources (we’re working on that). The British attitude to elite universities is strangely two-faced: nearly all the criticism focuses closely on what one might call specifically domestic aspects, when the horizon of Cambridge in terms of student recruitment (especially at graduate level) is increasingly a global one; when a third of our academic staff are from outside the UK; and when Britain has hitherto been able to out-compete our European partners in research funding. I don’t like the trend for seeing education in market terms, but British higher education is a remarkably successful export, and yet we (I mean society in general) are constantly sniping at it, trying to tie it down, and interfering in it. In such a time, strong leadership is required for the University, and this year Stephen Toope took up office as Vice-Chancellor, in succession to Sir Leszek Borysiewicz. The challenges Cambridge faces are many, but that the colleges and the University together can certainly face up to them.
I have just reread last year’s article. Apart from surprising myself at how someone my great age can be quite so precocious and pretentious, I did spot one sentence that resonated particularly as I stare once again at the draft annual accounts. I wrote then about the figures about to be published: “they continue to be an exercise in sophistry and the attenuation of numbers as far as they relate to actual money”. Indeed, I am guilty of frequently branding accountants as people who can only see numbers, not the value (or lack of it) they represent. Thus £3,000 and £3,000,000 can both be profits, only non-accountants can easily detect that one is much better than the other. A softer way of saying this, and the reason I am yet again rehearsing this argument, is to remind everyone that a set of accounts is merely the facsimile of a snapshot in time. What is right today can and will be wrong tomorrow. Thus it was when I wrote my slides to present to the Audit Committee on the day before the meeting, to discover on waking the next morning that, with the incorporation of new numbers from the auditors overnight, the result had shifted dramatically in one of the best ‘with one jump Johnny was free’ feats seen in recent years. Effectively, the final version of the ‘numbers’ virtually eliminated the £1.4 million deficit I had gone to bed with, so to speak. We should do this every year! It makes my life so much more agreeable, as I can now state that after a year of steady progress, Trinity Hall’s deficit is vanishingly small and the College’s finances are (or at least were at our year end on 30 June) in good health.

So what happened?
This specific piece of transformative magic is largely related to the inclusion of the paper profit we have made in a new venture. Aula Property Partnership (APP) has been launched with our long-time property adviser Chris Bartram, and although in its early stages, looks to be successful. This was just one facet of a relatively simple and wholesome story: unlike last year, College income and expenditure were almost in balance.

Trinity Hall, like all Oxbridge Colleges, has four principal sources of income: (i) academic fees, (ii) Philanthropic support raised by the Alumni and Development Office, (iii) the Conference and Catering business, and (iv) the money drawn from the endowment (or investment portfolios). All these activities brought in more than the year before and overall our Income was £15.7 million, or 22% higher. Both the Alumni and Development Office, who brought in £800,000 more, and the Conference and Catering Office, whose turnover was up £300,000 at £1.3 million while still maintaining a profit margin of around 53%, made notably strong contributions. I congratulate both teams on their hard work. Whilst it is gratifying that the levers over which we have some influence have been pulled so successfully, it is becoming ever clearer that academic fees (up £100,000 or 2.3%), whilst clearly significant to those who pay them, are making a diminishingly small difference to our overall wellbeing. I will look at our investment performance in a moment, but, for the sake of completeness, it is worth noting that the improvement in our ‘Other Income’ line was largely the benefit of VAT rebates received for the renovation work on the Master’s Lodge.

Happily, our Expenditure of £15.9 million was only up 7% on a year ago. Last year, I caused considerable consternation at Governing Body when I announced that the level of professional fees we had paid had reached £290,000. They are now £672,000! However, reassuringly most of these were incurred with our lawyers and property advisers in what proved to be a very active year, buying and selling land and farms and starting joint ventures to develop properties we have owned for some time with this ultimate goal in mind. To give a flavour, we have recently sold outright the freeholds and land on the Cambridge Science Park to Trinity College that they had previously held under long-leases; we have purchased several new properties including a very attractive farm in Kent; as well as entering into a partnership with Next Plc centred on our long-term holding at Waltham Abbey. We also incurred a £115,000 foreign exchange loss on an annual overseas gift (last year this was a gain – such are the vicissitudes of the currency markets at present).

Both the increases in education expenditure (up 13.7%) and salary and stipend costs (up 9%) are symptomatic of what I have often called Trinity Hall’s internal ‘inflation rate’. During the year, the Fellowship incurred legal fees for obtaining advice on investigating matters of student concern, while our overall...
cost of living increase to the staff (1.7%) did not truly reflect the adjustments needed to retain our excellent teams and keep the College competitive.

Another year of growth
The effect of all this activity on both sides of the Income and Expenditure Account has been the virtual elimination of our overall deficit, which has narrowed by £1.714 million, from £1.925 million to only £211,000. At the same time, the Consolidated Balance Sheet has grown strongly: up 12.72% to £311.35 million. This has been helped enormously by the gain of our investment portfolios. They outperformed most individual indices and were collectively 16.9%, or £38.5 million, better. All categories of our diversified holdings, from direct and indirect property to quoted and unquoted equities, pitched in. We should enjoy the ride while we can. As I write this in mid-October, markets (now even including those for tech stocks in the US) are looking much more challenging.

According to note 11 of the draft accounts, investment and endowment assets now total £266.5 million – a fantastic change to a decade ago! As regular readers will know, I regard this figure as somewhat misleading as it includes the £40 million of long-term loans and private placements we have incurred to invest. As this sum will one day (starting 30 years in the future) have to be repaid, I think it prudent to subtract it from the total. Still, an endowment of £226.5 million bestows on us membership of a club that, after Trinity, St John’s and Peterhouse, composes membership of a club that, after Trinity, of £226.5 million bestows on us to be a net contributor going forward to the needs of the wider collegiate whole. Nobody believes current levels of student debt are sustainable or that the fee regime can survive unreformed. Trinity Hall is already aiming to devise mechanisms to bolster undergraduate and graduate finances, and we will be increasingly in a position to export these ideas for the greater good.

The challenge for any charity is to try to judge the competing claims of current and future generations. Like every type of enterprise these days, this is made all the more immediate for us by the scrutiny and requirements of regulators. I will not stray into my colleagues’ academic arena here but will confine myself to observing that the Charity Commission is taking a greater interest in our Reserves Policy and requiring special commentary on this in the Report to the Accounts. This enhanced focus is not going to go away. As a result, the Finance Committee has approved a cut in our total return spending rule (the amount we take from our investments as cash to help run the College so it meets its obligations) from the current 3.5% to 3% next year. This will bring us into line with most of our peers and, since the calculations are made on a seven-year rolling average, should not result in a markedly lower amount being available to spend, even if our investment performance is curtailed by dire financial markets. Unrestricted Reserves (which the auditors define as unrestricted funds less our commitment to fixed assets) have grown to £180 million – we will all pay more attention to this number in future.

Finally, a few things to note
Pensions: The College’s liability appears £385,000 lower this year – mainly the result of strong investment performance and Trinity Hall’s gap-closing payments in the staff’s CCFPS scheme. The real problem remains with the academics’ USS scheme. It is not obvious that the Pensions Regulator will be able to accept the optimistic investment assumptions that the supposedly arbitrating Joint Expert Panel is advancing to revise the valuation that caused so much trouble last spring. The DC scheme is still going to have to close – whether it is now or later! Expect more industrial action.

Cambridge & Counties Bank: The bank we own jointly with the Cambridgeshire Local Government Pension Fund continues to prosper, making a powerful contribution towards our endowment growth this year. Its Balance Sheet is now approaching £1 billion, profit projections continue ahead of budget and our Return on Investment remains impressive. Balanced against this, the market is becoming ever more competitive and the PRA, our regulator, is rattled by Brexit and is imposing increased scrutiny and demands on the challenger banks. The sector is under pressure to bolster its capital levels and we have responded to support our investment.

Private Placement: At its Easter Term meeting, the Finance Committee (Investments) agreed we should try to take advantage, maybe for the last time, of the current interest rate cycle by borrowing long-term funds to be invested in the portfolios. I’m pleased to report that, in August, acting in conjunction with Jesus College and with the advice of Rothschild, we were able to secure £25 million for 50 years with a coupon of 2.59% from a single provider. This has already proven to be a good deal and the equivalent rate would now be over 3%. We are already putting these funds to work.
The close of the academic year causes one to reflect on the many varied events which took place in College in the months since September 2017. The Hall continued with a series of events to recall the first admission of women to the College in 1976, events which brought to mind another anniversary this centenary year, the passing of The Representation of the People Act 1918 which gave six million women the vote. Trinity Hall proudly recalls the key part played by Millicent Garrett Fawcett – the first woman to be honoured with a statue in Parliament Square – in the campaign to extend the franchise. Activism, curiosity, enthusiasm and a questioning of the status quo are the corners of the humanist university and in his Commemoration of Benefactor’s address in February 2018, Dr Nigel Chancellor (1990) recalled that Millicent Garrett Fawcett and her husband, the reformer and Hall Fellow Henry Fawcett, stand as a powerful story of partnership, of the strength of shared beliefs, and support that informs the ethos of our College life. One fine example of that activism and enthusiasm in the College this year has been the student-led drive to fly the LGBTQ+ flag. Promoted by the MCR, the 19th-century Hall man and early gay activist Edward Carpenter would be proud to see his College champion the lives of everyone in society.

The Hall continues to be extremely fortunate in its ability to take a holistic approach to our students’ time at Cambridge, offering support in areas of wellbeing and mental health. Together with tutorial support, and the direction of study and supervision which remains at the core of Cambridge education, Trinity Hall is ahead of other colleges in terms of student provision. Travel and research grants and College prizes, also supported through the generosity of alumni, allow that programme of learning and development to continue into the vacation. As a result, of the undergraduate students taking classed exams in 2018, one third attained a First class degree and one half a 2.1. The Hall has also continued to grow and develop its outreach work, with the aims of broadening horizons, raising confidence and increasing understanding of university admissions among prospective undergraduates from under-represented backgrounds. As part of the HE+ Somerset, BaNES Oxbridge and newly established HE+ Bristol projects, we have brought students from 27 state schools and colleges for day events and residential stays in College. Our first Women in STEM Residential has taken place, in addition to the many individual visits to, and from, schools that Trinity Hall runs each year to provide prospective students with information and support.

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The forthcoming admissions round will see the completion of the reform of A Levels in England, and therefore the loss of UMS (Uniform Mark Scale used to standardise the marking of papers across different examination boards) as a factor in making admissions decisions for most candidates; we eagerly await more data on the usefulness of these assessments in predicting A Level and Tripos performance.

The year ahead holds much to focus the mind; another intake of ambitious undergraduate and graduate students; the 20th anniversary of the opening of the Jerwood Library; and, of course, Brexit. One in ten of our undergraduate students, one in five of our graduate students, and one in five of our Fellows are from an EU country other than the UK. Trinity Hall will continue to ensure that the College is an attractive place for students and staff to study and work, and that it remains an open and welcoming environment for all, where we continue to preserve and build on the experience of the past in order to secure the College’s future.
A year of transition and growth

With a new Graduate Tutor and new Deputy Graduate Tutor, this has been a year of transition and growth for the MCR and graduate community. We thank Dr Lorand Bartels for his eight years of service as Graduate Tutor; his unwavering support for the graduate community and his steadfast resolve remain the hallmarks of his tenure. Our MCR currently has 230 members, having admitted 83 new graduate students this year; this membership doesn’t include the postdoctoral members of the MCR (an additional 35 academics at the beginning of their academic careers). This year has once again been a very successful one for the College’s graduate community. Our offer-to-acceptance percentage was 55%, slightly lower than our long-term average of 60%, but the ability to convert offers-to-acceptances was low across the University. The main reason that those with offers may not join the College, or the University in general, is the inability to find funding for their studies.

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The President of the MCR, Verity Smith (2015), along with her committee, has done a wonderful job continuing the College’s tradition of having one of the most vibrant, energetic and involved MCRs in Cambridge. She has been supported by Dr Sebastian Fica, this year’s postdoctoral representative, who represents the interests of the postdoctoral community on the MCR committee. The MCR has organised many social occasions including themed Formal Halls and other game nights in the MCR, as well as academic events such as seminars. The MCR also offers advice on personal and welfare issues and students who suffer hardship due to unforeseen events. In 2017/18, we funded 14 new graduate students and 18 continuing PhD students, and are grateful for the donations that made this possible. In some cases, such as the Dr Geraldine Rodgers Enterprise Studentship in Chemical Engineering and Biotechnology, the donation funds the whole studentship. We also have several schemes whereby we share funding, such as the Supreme Court of Victoria/Trinity Hall Studentship for an LLM, where funding is shared with the Melbourne Law School. This year marked the first recipient of the Rhodes-Moorhouse Studentship between the Department of Engineering, the College and the RAF. We offered three match-funded studentships to Newton Trust recipients and others to students part-funded by the various research councils such as the AHRC and ESRC and Cambridge Trusts.
helps the graduate student community navigate their path through a collegiate University. This year the MCR was able to use their savings to make some key changes to the MCR, including the purchase of a new coffee machine, which has remained exceptionally popular.

The person with most day-to-day contact with graduates is the Graduate Administrator and Charlotte Moss continued in this role this year. Charlotte has been a phenomenal resource for the MCR, and a trusted colleague for both me and the Deputy Graduate Tutor, Dr Ramji Venkataramanan. We remain grateful for her insight and hard work in this role. 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, Dr Clare Jackson and the Acting Senior Tutor Dr William O’Reilly (Lent and Easter Terms). We also express our sincere thanks to the College’s exceptional welfare team who provide key support for the graduate community.
It is with mixed feelings that I find myself writing as the Hall’s soon-to-be-former Admissions Tutor for Sciences. Over the past nine years, UCAS deadlines and A Level results have flown by with increasing alacrity, whilst it seems only a few months since I was sat next to our most recent graduates at their matriculation dinner. The notion that time speeds up as one gets older has never seemed truer. As I look back though, I can recall so many fond memories, and I realise what an enormous privilege it has been to serve the College as over a thousand new Trinity Hall undergraduates have passed through Front Court. Academics might occasionally overstate the importance of their research to the wider world, but the Admissions Tutor really can make an impact beyond the walls of a Cambridge college, changing the lives of talented young men and women from many different backgrounds who in turn will leave their impact on the world.

The process of assessing applications is rigorous, time-consuming, heavily-scrutinised, tiring and ultimately very rewarding. I can still recall many of the interviews I have conducted, particularly those of students we admitted and that I later had the pleasure of supervising. My happiest memories are invariably those moments spent talking to prospective applicants – encouraging them to see beyond whatever Oxbridge stereotypes they may have held and to give Cambridge a go. Through the many facets of the role, communication has been key; building relationships with colleagues at Trinity Hall and across the University, having conversations with parents and teachers (not always of the easy kind) and of course speaking with applicants, encouraging them to apply and drawing them out of their shell during interviews.

Open days in particular are exhausting business, but so important. At a time when a slick website and joined-up social media strategy seem paramount to College outreach work, I still beat a drum for the personal interaction and that intangible sense of place that prospective applicants experience when they walk through the Porters’ Lodge. School visits too are vital in making it as easy as possible for students to get the information they need before deciding to apply. I am delighted that in my time as Admissions Tutor we have ramped up our school liaison work, particularly with our link areas. For instance, we now work with networks of maintained-sector schools in Somerset, Bristol and Bath, and find this to be a highly effective way of delivering outreach to as many potential applicants as possible.

So, will I miss the role? Well, I think that’s where the mixed feelings come in. I am looking forward to having more time to spend on my research and also with my wife, Ursula, as a newly-married man. I’ll miss the outreach work, though I’m sure I will find myself continuing with that in one way or another. I won’t miss the early January ritual of the Winter Pool, though I’m equally sure that I won’t fully escape that!

Importantly, Trinity Hall Admissions remains in the highly-capable hands of Dr William Skylark and Dr Stephen Plant, working alongside our brilliant Schools Liaison Officer, Helena Blair (@TrinityHall_SLO on Twitter), and our superlative Admissions Officer, Vicky Mills, who has made every day of the last nine years easier for me and utterly, utterly enjoyable.
The colleges of Oxford and Cambridge are communities of past and present members. They are anchored in sets of buildings that express their purposes and needs. The courts and quads have a strong thematic likeness. The classic features are: a place for the head of the house to live; rooms for students to live; a place for communal eating; and a library to express the commitment of one and all to education and learning.

When Thomas Jefferson founded the University of Virginia in 1819, he copied elements of the Oxbridge model, but he made the library, rather than a chapel, the centre of the institution. That great building has a large plain dome, not unlike the top of a cranium. In comparison, the Trinity Hall Fellows of the mid-14th century went to great lengths to get the Bishop of Ely to allow them to have their own chapel and by 1366 one was built, next to the Dining Hall.

The ‘body’ of the College was now complete, with a head, brains, stomach... and what? Heart and lungs were needed for a vibrant life. The Chapel can say to the whole community “have a heart”, in the sense of being open to receive and to give love for themselves and for others. The Chapel can also represent lungs for breathing in and out a living spirit. The Chapel Choir singers are some of the luckiest members of the society because they are sanctioned to let it all out in their singing, overcoming inhibitions and suppressions that are bred in an academic community. It is a joy to live with the Choir as Andrew Arthur starts them in the discipline of plainsong and then gradually lets them loose into full-throated polyphony. It will soon be a hundred years since music was introduced into Chapel worship.

In Michaelmas Term, the visiting speakers at an Evensong series called Seeing Faith were invited to choose an image and talk about it. The congregation had copies of the images, which ranged from old masters to Egyptian engravings to Rachel Whiteread’s House.

The Choir rose to the challenge of carol services for the College and the staff. At the Commemoration of Benefactors, Dr Nigel Chancellor (1990) gave timely attention to the Fawcetts, Henry and his wife, Dame Millicent. Ash Wednesday coincided with St Valentine’s Day, so an appropriately penitential service was followed by a good supper. The Chapel was well-served by Dr Janine Arnott (2017), an ordinand from Ridley Hall and Andrew Sackin-Poll (2017), a graduate Sacristan.

This year a painting of the risen Christ appearing to his disciples by Palma Il Giovane was gifted to the Chapel by Professor Bill Ballantyne (1940).
Alumni Relations Report

This year saw the close of activities marking the 40th anniversary of the admission of women to the College. In Michaelmas Term we worked alongside the Poetry School and their 20th anniversary and commissioned alumna Katrina Porteous (1979) to write a poem, entitled Wake, that would magically appear on a slab in Front Court during wet weather.

In Lent Term we lit up the River Terrace with 15 LEDs as part of the Cambridge e-Luminate Festival. We worked with alumnus Mark Ridler (1983) of BDP to set up an interactive installation entitled Women Writing History, which changed colour depending on tweets received.

We also held a lecture per term: the Milestone Lecture by Fellow Dr Isabelle McNeil on Parisian rooftops, a panel discussion featuring alumnae and academicians from the Judge Business School on women in business, and a sell-out lecture on artificial intelligence by alumna Dr Milica Gašić (2006).

Videos of all the THwomen40 lectures can be found on our website: [www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/th40](http://www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/th40)

During the year we held events in 13 different locations, attended by over 1,000 alumni. In addition to events in College and THA regional events in Glasgow, Portsmouth and London, we held events in New York, San Francisco, Hong Kong, Singapore, Brussels and Amsterdam.

Our usual programme of reunions and anniversary events welcomed back those who matriculated in 1999 and 2000, graduates from 2000 to 2009 and those marking 10, 25, 50 and 60 years since matriculation. The classes of 1958 and 1968 are raising funds to offer a welcome gift of book tokens to the incoming freshers of 2018.

Our Alumni Summer Party took place in July with more than 190 people attending. Wychfield was transformed with mini-Olympics, puppet shows and arts and crafts, garden tours and a watercolour workshop. We also launched our new Trinity Hall gin at the party. We worked with Cambridge Distillery to produce a bespoke gin, flavoured with roses from Central Site and choisya from Wychfield.

Another popular event was the THBC dinner to mark the retirement of boatman Martin Fordham after 46 years.

We also refreshed the College’s website and are developing our online careers directory. We are delighted that around one quarter of alumni have expressed an interest in being part of this network. If you would be willing to offer students careers advice, please tick the box on the business section of your profile on [www.THalumni.net](http://www.THalumni.net).
Development Report

We are very grateful to all those who chose to make a gift to the College. Our total income received for the 2017/18 financial year is £2,971,233 and the funds raised total is £2,742,841. Donations were received from 1,210 alumni.

Our 14th Telephone Campaign took place over Easter and raised £264,633. Our 11 callers spoke to 623 alumni, with 68 alumni making their first gift to the College.

We are excited to be part of a programme with the University and Philomathia Foundation to create new teaching and research collaborations with African universities, students and scholars. Over the next five years, ten students from African universities will be coming to Trinity Hall to undertake graduate research, improving understanding of issues facing Africa today.

Donations to the endowment were used to establish academic prizes and top up our student support funds, which help students facing unexpected financial difficulty. We are grateful to alumnus Jonathan Klein (1979) who offered a matched gift to help establish a new endowed student support fund in memory of John Collier, which raised £200,000.

Donations to the Trinity Hall Fund totalling £1,765,434 will be used over the next year to:

- offer graduate studentships including studentships for five Masters students starting in October 2018
- help graduates with travel costs associated with attending conferences
- refresh the look of the JCR to make it a more welcoming space
- refurbish the upper room in the Jerwood Library
- launch our Trinity Hall Entrepreneurs Network (THEN)
- improve the sports equipment at Wychfield for College teams
- purchase the latest texts for the Jerwood Library
- support access and outreach initiatives, including offering grants to help with the travel costs for those travelling from our link area to outreach events in College
- digitise the medieval manuscripts in the Old Library

Support from alumni makes a huge difference to the lives of our students and Fellows. Our aims are to ensure no talented student is prevented from attending because of financial background, to enable every Trinity Hall student to make the most of their Cambridge experience and to ensure students receive an excellent level of education and pastoral care, enabling them to go on to have a positive impact on the wider world.

Thank you for your support in making this possible.

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This past year, the College has continued to look ahead to the next 20 years and where we need to be. The challenges ahead are extensive but exciting. As the College has grown, developed and adapted to changing demands and requirements, many areas now remain that are no longer fit for purpose but need heavy investment and planning to change. The most significant of these is around Cherry Tree Court and the existing kitchens, including the Lecture Theatre, the Terrace Room and the old bar.

The College has been and is continuing to update and improve certain areas of College. These have included bathroom and kitchen provisions in graduate accommodation; renovation of offices for Fellows and staff; redecoration of student rooms at New Wychfield; re-surfacing of the tennis courts; re-roofing of Lodge Cottage and Coote House; and most significantly, the re-roofing of S Stairs on Central Site and the refurbishment of the Alumni and Development Office on I staircase.

We started a programme of Central Site staircase refurbishment back in 2010 but so far have only managed to upgrade three staircases, either due to funding constraints or other priorities taking precedence. We have some modern and fantastic rooms across College but some of the rooms on Central Site desperately need services upgraded, redecoration and new furniture, although trying to plan this in with the constant demand for rooms, whether this be for students, summer schools or alumni events, has proved difficult.

We have made a lot of progress on the performance space to be built in Avery Court. The project received planning permission in the spring and the College completed the scheme with the design team towards the beginning of the summer. The project, called the WongAvery Gallery, went out to tender for a start on site in December/January.

In relation to administrative staff, Trinity Hall has continued to see change. We have said goodbye to our Director of Library Services of 12 years and to our Boatman of 46 years. We have therefore welcomed two new Heads of Department to the College as well as numerous changes elsewhere as the College adapts and manages the external forces upon it.

Recruitment and retention continue to be a constant concern as the Cambridge market continues to grow. The opening of new restaurants and hotels are fantastic additions to Cambridge but puts extra pressure on recruiting catering staff. The uncertainty of Brexit has changed the diversity of our housekeeping team with fewer Europeans seeking work in England and many returning to their home countries. The pressure on salaries, pensions and benefits has to be constantly reviewed to ensure we retain and find the best staff we can.

This summer has been significantly warmer than previous years, which put a lot of strain on all the staff, particularly the buttery, kitchen and housekeeping teams. They all performed remarkably well in the extreme heat to ensure Trinity Hall continued to operate at the highest level as we looked forward to welcoming returning and new students.

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Glen Sharp
Junior Bursar
Despite the summer’s unprecedented heatwave, the festive season arrived in the midst of the high temperatures for the Conference and Catering Department the chefs elbow deep in Christmas pudding mix, preparing for Michaelmas Term celebrations for the College community, friends and guests.

The Department has had an exceptional year. The Conference and Events team has exceeded all financial targets without adding undue pressure to the wider Department or College through strategic planning and fantastic teamwork. Now that WYNG Gardens is fully operational we have a broader portfolio of facilities that has attracted a wider variety of clients. The entire building is available during the holidays and we can now use the state-of-the-art conference suite whilst the students are in residence without encroaching on their space and privacy. Feedback has been overwhelmingly positive, particularly when combining use of the modern conference space with dinner in one of the historic rooms at Central Site.

Our menus continue to impress and with an emphasis on local and seasonal produce, the chefs create dishes that showcase the best of the season. Clients can now select a monthly special set dinner menu where we can really focus on ingredients that are only available for a month or two. And as one of the few colleges where students have the same menu at Formal Hall as Fellows, we aim to accommodate the changing tastes and requests with a creative approach, without losing the tradition of formal dining and keeping the seasonal focus in mind. The popularity of vegan and vegetarian dishes continues to increase and all chefs have now completed a number of specialist vegan training courses, with more on the horizon.

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We continue with our commitment to the environment including phasing out single use plastics wherever possible, using only plant-based disposable cups and food containers, which are compostable and bio-degradable. Having maintained our Fairtrade University status through the combined work of the MCR and JCR, Fairtrade Fortnight, including a themed Fairtrade Formal Hall, is now firmly fixed in the College calendar.

The students continue to delight us with their choice of Superhall themes. The MCR Brexit-themed event allowed students to vote for the outcome via their choice of pudding – Leave: sticky toffee pudding; Remain: vanilla bavarois. I shan’t divulge the results!

There is nothing better than seeing the cross-section of the College community come together at an event, and in June students, staff and Fellows enjoyed an outdoor cinema night in the Fellows’ Garden preceded by picnics on Latham Lawn complete with a bossa nova band. The Fellows ran the bar under the Bar Manager’s strict eye and we discovered that one Fellow has a very special recipe for Pimms!

As always, we enjoyed seeing many of you over the past year at alumni reunions, anniversary dinners, as well as a number of private events and celebrations, and look forward to welcoming you back soon.

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The Jerwood Library

This has been a year of change for the Jerwood Library, most significantly with the retirement of Dominique Ruhlmann, the Director of Library Services, in December 2017 after 12 years at Trinity Hall. During her time here she undertook many initiatives such as the RFID tagging of books, the re-classification of the majority of the Library, and the cataloguing of our special collections. She has also supported the wellbeing of students with the introduction of our popular squash and biscuit breaks, and a collection of welfare books. Dominique did an admirable job in finding solutions to the issue of lack of space for books such as the installation of rolling stacks last summer. She leaves the Library in a strong position for the future and will be much missed. The College also has a new Fellow Archivist and Librarian in Dr William O’Reilly who replaced Dr John Pollard (1963) following his retirement at the end of last year. Dr Pollard too will be sorely missed.

I joined the College in January 2018 as the new Head of Library Services and have spent my first months getting to grips with the multitude of tasks that fall under my remit. I faced the immediate challenge created by the introduction of a new Library Management System (Alma) for Cambridge libraries. Thankfully, despite some teething problems with the system, the transition went quite smoothly. The new system will facilitate sharing and working together within a single database which the libraries in Cambridge have not had before.

Michaelmas 2018 marks the 20th anniversary since the Jerwood Library was built with a celebratory event. Although there has been massive scholarly and technological change since 1998, the Library remains central to the academic experience at Trinity Hall. It is a privilege to work in such a wonderful building and it remains a well-used and much loved space.

The Old Library

Our project to catalogue the 16th- and 17th-century books was completed in December 2017. All our rare books are now searchable through the iDiscover online catalogue and are accessible to scholars worldwide. Through this project, we have made some exciting discoveries. Among them is one of our rarest books, a Greek text Novellae Constitutiones (1542). It was printed by Charlotte Guillard, one of the few female printers of the 16th century to work under her own name. There is a fascinating recent piece on it on the World’s Rarest Books blog.

Rather than resting on our laurels, we are delighted to announce an exciting new project to digitise some of our medieval manuscripts. They have been chosen because of their historical significance, uniqueness or fascinating content. They include one of Trinity Hall’s most important manuscripts, Thomas Elmham Historiae Abbatiae S. Augustini (Trinity Hall, Cambridge, MS1) created in the 1410s. On one leaf is a remarkable early plan of the East end of St Augustine’s Abbey. The manuscripts will be hosted on the Cambridge Digital Library, where they will be accessible at any time, from anywhere in the world. This initiative will not only promote our special collections, but make them much more easily available to scholars. It will also help to preserve our precious physical copies.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has supported the Old Library and the Jerwood Library this year.

Jenni Lecky-Thompson
Director of Library Services

“It is a privilege to work in such a wonderful building and it remains a well-used and much loved space.”
As I reflect upon the achievements of Trinity Hall Chapel Choir this past academic year it is all too easy to focus solely upon the highlights, for indeed there are many such moments to recall. But, of course, it is not just about the big occasions; carol services, feasts, concert tours and recordings certainly create excitement and attract large congregations and audiences, but these events are only ever successful because of the week-in-week-out efforts that the Choir commits to throughout the course of each year. Only with such consistent nurturing, effort and dedication from all its members can a musical ensemble – like our College community as a whole – exceed the sum of its parts in the way that the Chapel Choir have continued to do so admirably.

Aside from the Choir’s regular schedule of Chapel services, it was a real pleasure this year to welcome back alumni choir members for the THCC Reunion Evensong and Dinner; over 60 singers took part in the service, which featured music by Ebdon, Holst, Stanford, Wood and Leighton and it was wonderful to once again work and socialise with former and current members together. Later in the year, the Choir ventured across the river to participate in another large-scale choral event, namely a joint Evensong with the Chapel Choir of Robinson College, this time featuring works by Byrd, Bach and Duruflé on some fine instruments by Antonio Triest, Johannes Klais and Gerhard Grenzing. As well as offering a most enjoyable social occasion, this tour has provided a musical climax and fitting testament to the Choir’s fantastic achievements this academic year. We congratulate them wholeheartedly and look forward to the year ahead with great relish.

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1. Undergraduate Rashidat (2017) who took part in an Instagram takeover
2. Snowman on Latham Lawn
3. 2018 graduands outside the Senate House
4. Trinity Hall Cricket Club
5. Undergraduate Alfie (2017) who took part in an Instagram takeover
6. Filming student-led admissions video at Wychfield
7. Members of College in Front Court to mark International Day Against Homophobia, Biphobia and Transphobia
8. View from Garret Hostel Bridge
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12. Alumna Dr Ann Simon (1976), a THwomen40 photographic portrait by Kiloran Howard
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Updates from sports teams and societies and news from the student community

College News
Every year, a rush of garden parties, May Balls, and trips to Grantchester in the last week of Easter Term herald the calm of summer. But with many students preparing to graduate and many more packing their bags and heading off for summer vacation, May Week always invites reflection.

There are some things that become staples of life at Trinity Hall. Celebrations including matriculation, Marriage Formal, Halfway Hall, and graduation mark important milestones every year. The termly calendar is filled with popular events ranging from meetings of the recently established Hummus Society to talks put on by the NatSci and the History societies. The latter saw a dramatic attendance increase, and on one occasion people had to be turned away at the Porters’ Lodge! College sporting societies have also had great success: the Women’s Football team won the First Division, and the newly revived Cricket Club played and won their first match against Magdalene in June.

Although this year marks the end of the wider THwomen40 celebrations, the work of the outgoing Women and Non-Binary Officer Ciara Taylor (2015), the current officer Micheala Chan (2015), Femfo, and the enthusiasm of the JCR have ensured that this is less the end of a great year of celebration and rather the beginning of a wider conversation.

Significantly, the campaign to reform the University’s disciplinary procedure for sexual violence has opened a lot of conversations concerning survivors.

Simultaneously, there has been increasing acknowledgement of the fundamental importance of mental health and wellbeing. Self-care nights, photo campaigns for Mental Health Awareness Week and visits from nurture dogs have been popular and valuable. Outgoing Welfare Officers Mary Flanagan (2015) and Eric Dale (2015), and current officers Charlotte Brinkley (2016) and Ben Peart (2016) have been working with College counsellors to target support for students and develop a rapport with the JCR. This year we also ran the first Mental Health and Wellbeing Workshop in Freshers’ Week, aiming to encourage those who need it to seek support and show how accessible it can be.

There has also been an explosion in activity around access and outreach. Over the last term, Access Officer Grace Bassett (2017) has thrown herself into the role, coordinating exciting projects including the rejuvenation of the Alternative Prospectus which many students contributed to, and the reintroduction of the gown donation scheme which aims to lessen the financial pressure on freshers (we are delighted to have already received a number of donations). Moreover, the sense of community that Trinity Hall is famed for was made manifest in the filming of access and outreach videos in Easter Term, which the JCR rallied to take part in. Students were filmed giving tours of each College site, giving prospective applicants a window into College life and hopefully demystifying it.

The enthusiasm and commitment of everyone on the Committee is inspiring. But as we bid farewell to those graduating it was also time to look forward to the coming academic year, new students and new challenges; projects including the refurbishment of the JCR are greatly anticipated. Ultimately, our goal will be continuing to strengthen relationships between the JCR and the wider College community, making Trinity Hall a place where everyone can thrive.

Rebecca Horner (2016) – President
Jacob Stevens (2016) – Vice President
George Smith (2015) – Treasurer
Charlotte Brinkley (2016), Ben Peart (2016) – Welfare Officers
Ashley Yu (2016) – Secretary
Micheala Chan (2015) – Women and Non-Binary Officer
Affie Vaughan (2017) – LGBT+ Officer
Rashidat Animashaun (2017) – BME Officer
Jan Helmich (2016) – Disabilities and Special Considerations Officer
Christel Jeff (2017) – International Officer
Rob O’Sullivan (2016) – Accommodation and Services Officer
Grace Bassett (2017) – Access Officer
Aadil Siddiqi (2017) – Green and Ethics Officer
Bilal Chughtai (2017) – Webmaster
Aoibh Bourke (2017), Katie Bruce (2017) and Triveni Patel (2017) – Freshers Reps

An explosion in activity

The JCR President’s Report

The JCR Committee 2017/18
The MCR President’s Report

Committed to improving College life for the graduate community

The MCR has always been a place of high energy, warmth and enthusiasm. This year has been no exception. With help from a fantastically supportive committee and countless members of College, we have continued to offer a large number of social, welfare, and academic events. We have also been committed to improving College life for the graduate community through increasing welfare and inclusivity, and encouraging greater use of the MCR as a communal space.

As always, our social events have been lively, enjoyable affairs. The themed dinners this year included the now traditional Harry Potter Hall in Michaelmas Term, the actually traditional Christmas Dinner, Burns Night Formal and St Patrick’s Day Formal, and the provocatively themed Brexit Superhall. If the Cambridge dining experience was not enough, we also had the opportunity to cross over to ‘the other place’ to visit our sister college, University College Oxford, for a formal dinner. Non-dining events included Eurovision night, Wychfield Easter Egg Hunt and Fairtrade Banana Split Day. The Board Games Society has continued to grow in number and levels of enthusiasm!

We have continued to provide support to the MCR community through welfare teas, LGBTQ+ film nights and the Women’s Summer Picnic. Our academic calendar has also been packed with weekly McMenemy seminars and the annual McLuhan symposium which, this year, was held on the theme of acceleration.

Perhaps the greatest achievement this year was by the MCR LGBT+ Officers Joseph Reid (2017) and Jules O’Dwyer (2015). Concerned that the College flag policy, which did not allow for the flight of the LGBT+ flag, presented as non-inclusive and did not reflect the values of the MCR, we successfully put forward a motion to change the policy. This allowed the LGBT+ flag to be flown at the start to LGBT+ history month and on International Day Against Homophobia, Transphobia and Biphobia. As Joseph has said, the flag is not the “be all and end all”. We are now working with College to plan further initiatives over the coming years.

We have also made great progression in student welfare. With a recent increase in the number of counselling hours available to MCR members, the MCR Welfare and Computing Officers have been instrumental in increasing the visibility of these services to the graduate community both through word of mouth and by updating the MCR and College websites.

Finally, we have been looking to make the MCR a more inclusive and enjoyable space. Due to the efforts of the MCR Treasurer Alice Roulière (2016) and Green Officer Ben Cooper (2017), we have created the position of Ethnic Diversity Officer to promote inclusiveness through providing a more diverse range of events for a wider section of the MCR to enjoy. We have also made long-term investments in a high-end coffee machine and stereo system and committed funds to MCR redecoration in order to make the MCR a more comfortable and welcoming place.

I’d like to thank the MCR Committee, College Fellows and staff. Without their effort and dedication, these successes would not have been possible. I hope everyone in the MCR had a wonderful year and I look forward to working with the new graduates to make the next year even more fruitful.
College Societies

Board Game Society (JCR)
Alannah King (2016)

Having been started midway through Easter Term 2018, the JCR Board Game Society is one of the newest societies at Trinity Hall. We aim to meet fortnightly to play board games from a communal College collection we are building. In Freshers’ Week we provide alternative evening activities for the less outgoing freshers to help ease them into College life.

Christian Union Society
Peter Hunt (2017) and Callum Dalzell (2016)

This has been another encouraging year for Trinity Hall’s Christian Union. It began before Michaelmas, with the Cambridge Inter-Collegiate Christian Union (CICCU) ‘Freshers’ Getaway’ proving a great opportunity for freshers to get to know each other and CICCU’s purpose before matriculating. In Freshers’ Week itself we held ‘Church-Search’ breakfasts to encourage freshers to settle at local churches, as well as evangelistic events for non-Christians, such as lunch and Bible studies. Although this year’s intake of Christian freshers was lower than last, our membership has stayed steady at around 30. While outreach continued throughout Michaelmas, predominantly through the classic ‘Text-a-Toastie’, the end of term saw a particularly high turnout at our ‘Mulled Wine & Mince Pie’ event before the CICCU Carol service to which many attendees moved on. Lent saw the annual CICCU Events Week, with Michael Green (whom some may remember leading the 1970 mission!) taking the evening evangelistic talks, while a series of lunchtime talks addressed common objections to Christianity; we met informally each evening at the venue with our friends. Easter Term saw the annual reps’ handover, as well as the day of College meetings being switched with that of the main CICCU meeting, such that we now have our main meeting on Saturday evenings. Nevertheless, we have continued to meet twice weekly, looking through a book of the Bible in our main meetings – most recently Acts 1-11 – while we continue to meet on Friday mornings to encourage each other in prayer.
We are currently updating our website, as well as creating a Facebook group and page, predominantly for evangelism, but it will also describe what we’ve been up to recently. We have also been working on our alumni contact and have started issuing a termly news/prayer-letter for alumni who would like to support the college’s Christian Union in prayer.

Engineering Society
Micheala Chan (2015)

A change to the society committee this year involved the creation of a role to organise talks, which was undertaken with much gusto. We had many interesting and insightful talks, including Microsoft, Innova and Peter von Lany (1971), the latter in conjunction with Engineers Without Borders Cambridge. These talks have been a great opportunity for our engineers to find out about the more practical side of the industry.

The highlight of the Engineering Society calendar each year is the annual Engineers’ Dinner, and this year was no exception! A great evening was enjoyed by all 63 members in attendance, which included 17 returning alumni, with matriculation years ranging from 1971 to 2013. It was wonderful to have such a range of experiences and fields in the room, and a lot of advice was shared – whether general, life or career! We would like to thank Peter von Lany and Jacobs again for their generosity and support!

FemFo
Stella Rhode (2016)

It has been a great year for FemFo, during which we’ve hosted a wide range of feminist events. Our weekly discussion forums have engaged with topics ranging from ‘lad culture’ to decolonisation. Facilitators from Hollaback! London came and ran a workshop on harassment and bystander intervention. We also hosted another successful FemFoetry event – a night of feminist spoken word. Diana Kostina (2017) came and gave an informative talk on gender-based violence in the North Caucasus. We also held a banner-making event for the Reclaim The Night march – a march held across numerous cities, aimed at reclaiming bodily autonomy and space taken from women through gendered and sexual violence. Our annual garden party was also a success, with musical performances from students and various arts and crafts activities. Jasmin Abbott (2015) has been the President of FemFo for 2017/18, and she has been incredibly active in organising these diverse and constructive events!

History Society
Olivia Dodd (2017)

It has been an incredibly exciting year for the Trinity Hall History Society, with a calendar packed with talks, always followed by vibrant discussions and question and answer sessions. These ranged in subject from the celebration of the 500th anniversary of the Lutheran Reformation to a special screening of the documentary Nemstov about the murdered politician and opponent of Putin of the same name, kindly hosted in the Master’s Lodge. The popularity of the society is seen clearly by the need to introduce a ticketing system for talks to cope with numbers! The year was capped off with a wonderful dinner in the Graham Story Room with Professor Gary Gerstle as guest speaker, enjoyed by Fellows and undergraduates alike.

As ever, we are grateful to Dr Pedro Ramos Pinto, the History Fellows, Conferencing and the Master for making this all possible, and of course this year’s presidents, Rebecca Horner (2016) and Robert O’Sullivan (2016), for their amazing work. We hope to match this year’s success in the coming year!

Hummus Society
Jacob Arbeid (2017) and Galia Shomron (2017)

It is often said that necessity is the mother of invention, and so it was for Trinity Hall Hummus Society. In recent years, the Middle Eastern dip has experienced a bit of a Renaissance, yet up until last term, the fundamental problem remained: where in Cambridge could like-minded hummus fans congregate to discuss their love of this Levantine dip and provide a respite from the trials and tribulations of the Cambridge working week? In February 2018 we applied for society funding from the JCR; we never expected to be taken seriously, yet alone grow to the size we have. Since then, every two weeks we have scoured the city to find the tastiest varieties of hummus: Sainsbury’s basic is a no-go, their Piri-Piri hummus is decent and the really good stuff comes from Al-Amin grocers on Mill Road. Along with pitta and assorted crudités, we bring together around 20 people over the course of around two hours, attracted no doubt by the food but also by the conversation: over the course of the year, we’ve heard people talk about everything from mental health to the local elections to ancient Athenian politics. It’s well-established that the intensity of Cambridge life can occasionally be stressful and lonely; given this, it’s a real pleasure to see people from across Trinity Hall who wouldn’t normally encounter one another come together to take a breather, and bypass the divisions of age and subject in their mutual love of hummus. What began as a slightly tongue-in-cheek pet project has grown into a regular fixture in the Trinity Hall calendar, and we’re looking forward to seeing Hummus Society grow from strength to strength.

Music Society
Sinead Lucas (2016)

It has been another successful year for THMS having welcomed musicians from Trinity Hall and across the University to perform as part of our recitals series. As always, Michaelmas Term featured our Showcase Recital, with performances by returning students, and the Christmas Recital ended the term on a high note with performances ranging from Christmas favourites by the Engineers’ Band to In the Bleak Midwinter on the panpipes!

We are very grateful to the Master for allowing us to use the beautiful setting of the Lodge for two of our recitals this academic year: one was given by the Mistral Winds, a wind quintet formed as part of the University’s Instrumental Awards Scheme and featuring Ella McCoshan (2017). Also in the Master’s Lodge was a song recital given by Trinity Hall alumnus Ben Schipperoot (2011) who is now studying at the Royal Academy of Music as a postgraduate bass-baritone.

We were delighted to have so many freshers take to the stage for their recital at the beginning of Lent Term and it has been wonderful to see
freshers become more involved in the society’s activities, including the THMS Garden Party in May Week. Performers included the current Trinity Hall Instrumental Award Holder, Lawrence Bissell (2017), on the bagpipes.

Other highlights of the year included a recital of musical theatre songs given by Katie Williams (2014) and a recital by mezzo-soprano Anna Semple (2015) of song cycles by Schumann and Britten. THMS also sponsored a concert in West Road Concert Hall as part of the Cambridge University Lunchtime Concert Series, which featured Anna’s composition, *No Way of Knowing*.

We are delighted with the quality of music-making in Trinity Hall this year and are excited to welcome new and returning members to our events in the next academic year!

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**NatSci Society**

George Smith (2015) and Tim Birkle (2015)

The Trinity Hall Natural Sciences Society has had a fantastic year. With some help from resident Fellow Dr Robert Asher in particular, we’ve hosted a brilliant selection of talks with speakers from both within and outside of the University. These have ranged from discussions regarding the basis of homosexuality in nature to the present day challenges of soft-body physics, and all have been exceptionally well-received. As the year’s Presidents, we have also loved setting up regular gatherings for the College’s NatSci community, and it has been particularly rewarding to welcome the new first year NatScis. The annual NatSci dinner and garden parties were great successes again, adding to the busy calendar to further bring the ever-friendly and welcoming NatSci community of Trinity Hall together.

In our experience, the NatSci community here is characterised by being one of the friendliest and welcoming around, and this has only been strengthened over the last year. It has been a pleasure to engage with all members of the community, and none of the events would have been possible without their enthusiasm. Integral to all of this has been the invaluable support from the Fellows, including all of the Directors of Studies. Particular thanks are owed to Dr Sasha Turchyn for her help during Freshers’ Week and more generally, and to Dr Robert Asher for his constant support throughout the year and, of course, for his amazing talk preceding the NatSci dinner. We can only look forward to what the coming year will bring.

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**Badminton Society**

Anmol Arora (2016)

This year saw incredible growth of Badminton Society. We had a very successful Trinity Hall Freshers’ Fair and this translated to plenty of new members joining us. Our weekly turnout has more than doubled since last year and this year the focus has been manoeuvred towards improving resources. Due to popular demand, we ordered personalised black hoodies with a Trinity Hall Badminton Society design. We’ve also replenished the stock of shuttles and I’ve regripped all the College rackets. This is in preparation for the academic year 2018/19, when we plan to enter the intercollegiate league, for which we have high hopes. We’ve won every friendly match we’ve played and have a friendly group of enthusiastic players who are keen to help us succeed in the league. Badminton Society is one of the biggest but also one of the most relaxed societies at Trinity Hall, catering to players of all abilities and always happy for new members to join us.

**Boat Club**

Alice Tilley (2015)

It has been a very strong year for THBC. Not only did we enter an exceptional number of boats in the May Bumps (nine to be exact), but the quality of those boats was very high. As a result, we have enjoyed much success both on and off the Cam.

The women’s crews started the year strong, with the W1 IV winning the Fairbairns in Michaelmas. Both first boats attended a training camp in France at the start of the Lent Bumps campaign, with W1 achieving technical blades in a snowed in Lents, and W2 going up two. W3 were the fastest non-qualifying crews in the Getting on Race. The women achieved even greater things in the Mays, with no women’s crew going down. W1 went up two to finish first in the second division, W2 up one, W3 earned technical blades after a spectacular over-bump on Emmanuel, and W4 up three. Off-Cam, W1 also competed at Henley-on-Thames.

This success was mirrored on the men’s side. M1 went up one in Lents and the crew deserve a special congratulations for achieving blades in Mays, with the first set of M1 blades since we had headship. M2 went up one in Lents and stayed neutral in Mays, while M3 stayed neutral in Lents but went up an astounding six in Mays, also earning their technical blades. M4 went down three in Mays and M5 down one. Off-Cam, M1 came 72nd and Head of the River, with M2 gaining 70 places. M1 also had success at Putney Town Regatta, as well as competing at Henley-on-Thames.

Thank you to everyone who supported us this year. We hope to continue the streak for many years to come!

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**Cricket Club**


Matthew Samson (2013)

Unfortunately, Trinity Hall did not field a team in the 2018 Cuppers competition. However, the Hall was represented at University level by Seth Aycock (2017) and Matthew Samson (2013). Opening bowler Aycock – a first year linguist and junior Isle of Man international – opened the bowling for the Colleges XI (UCC 3rds; re-established 2016) and helped secure second place in the Midlands Division 4B of the intra-university BUCS competition. Batsman Samson – a final year PhD student in psychology – scored a century for the College’s XI and then also captained and kept for the Crusaders in their narrow T20 Varsity loss. Samson was ruled out of the Crusaders 50-over Varsity with a finger injury but returned for the three-day Varsity, played this year at Fenner's.

Arthur Barnard (2016)

While Cuppers may have seen no Trinity Hall XI, the team sparkled in an excellent 20 Over thriller against Magdalene. Playing on an exquisite wicket at Wychfield, amid post-exam jubilation, the side truly illustrated the class and flair of its constituent players. Opening up with George Booth-Clibborn’s (2015) fiery pace bowling, Trinity Hall were helpfully put on the front foot. Quick
hands from Will Parr (2015) behind the stumps and generally very tight fielding laying on early pressure. Lawrence Daly (2017) dislodged the stumps at the other end with a peach delivery to a fine University cricketer. A dropped catch by Aadil Saddiqi (2017) may have put a dampener on things, but his two wickets made up for the woeful error. While some helpful spin down the order – a particular highlight being Harry Brannan’s (2016) tight spell – restricted Magdalene considerably. With the bat, Trinity Hall performed well, making the runs with finesse and skill, despite the efforts of a tricky off-spinner. Louie Gray (2016) deserves a shout out for his cover-drive, hit, first ball, down-the-ground, for four. Poetry. The team gelled beautifully – all bodes well for future competitions.

**Mixed Netball Club**


We have had a fantastic year as co-captains of Trinity Hall Mixed Netball team, or the Tit Hall Zebras, as we like to call ourselves. It has been our third year playing College netball and we have had the pleasure of playing with people from at least seven different year groups, across subjects, grads and undergrads, total beginners and seasoned players. This year has been pretty successful in that we only lost one match all year, but more so in that we have really enjoyed ourselves every week, no matter the weather or how lost we got on the way to some of the College courts in obscure locations. We played teams from all leagues in Cuppers, beating a team from our own league and a team from the league above, despite not advancing to the final. Other highlights have been our pizza social/awards night when we commemorated our year together and officially passed on the captaincy, our group trip for a swim at Grantchester, and our weekly netball warm-ups. We will both miss Tit Hall netball immensely and hope next year’s team have as good a time playing as we have had.

**Sailing Society**

Ben Peart (2016)

The Trinity Hall Sailing Society was put together to participate in Sailing Cuppers on the Tuesday of May Week. It was the first time in a few years that Trinity Hall has entered, and we had a great day, though were tired from the May Balls of the previous two evenings! The format was team racing: two boats (fireflies) per team, to win you just had to avoid one of your boats coming last! This was quite a challenge for our team; though we had lots of past sailing experience, we were out of practice, so actually lost all of our four races. It has to be mentioned all races were close, especially our first race where Esme Southern (2016) and Rebecca Williams (2016) were doing really well but missed the finish line! The course was explained very vaguely so this was very understandable. In all but one of our races a Trinity Hall boat did finish first, but the nature of team racing meant often the tactics were lost on us, and our other boat finished last. We really enjoyed our day, and thank the University Sailing Club for a wonderful barbecue and for producing such a great atmosphere. We hope to be back next year and get through to the final rounds.

Team members: Ben Peart (2016), Rebecca Williams (2016), Tati Chapman (2016) and Esme Southern (2016)

**Women’s Football Club**


The 2017/2018 season has been very successful for the Trinity Hall Women’s Football Club. We started off the season with no goalkeeper and a smattering of positions not filled in the field, because of students graduating the year before. Thankfully, because of a new round of freshers, some second years who had never played before, along with returning MML students and players carrying on from the previous season, we managed a squad of at least 20. This is incredible, considering a lot of the teams in the women’s league consist of multiple colleges working together to put a team out. Last season we managed to maintain our position in the first division and this season we managed one better and came away with the title of the league! We are so proud of all the hard work the squad has put in and what they have achieved this year and hope that they can continue to enjoy and succeed in the game next season.
Fellows: News

Professor Brian Cheffins was elected a Fellow of the British Academy in July 2018.

Dr David Erdos was appointed Deputy Director of Cambridge’s Centre for Intellectual Property.

Dr Jasmin Fisher was named one of BioBeat’s 50 Movers and Shakers in BioBusiness 2017.


Dr Jane Partner published Poetry and Vision in Early Modern England with Palgrave Macmillan in April 2018.

Revd Dr Stephen Plant, the Dean, received support from the British Academy/Leverhulme Trust, the Newton Trust and the Residència d’Arts, Ciències I Humanitats de Catalunya a Olot to research a biography of the Swiss theologian Karl Barth.

Professor David Runciman was elected a Fellow of the British Academy in July 2018.

Dr Jack Thorne was awarded the Whitehead Prize by the London Mathematical Society (LMS) in November 2017 and spoke at the International Congress of Mathematicians in Rio de Janeiro in August 2018.

Fellowship Promotions

The following promotions take effect from October 2018.

Dr Franz Fuerst promoted to Professor.

Dr Vasant Kumar promoted to Professor.

Dr Andrew Murray promoted to Reader.

Dr Tamsin O’Connell promoted to Reader.

Dr Jan Schramm promoted to Reader.

Dr Jack Thorne promoted to Professor.
Fellows: Arrivals

Dr Gonçalo Bernardes, Staff Fellow in Chemistry, 1 October 2017

Dr Guillermo Burgos Barragan, Research Fellow in Molecular Biology, 1 October 2017

Jai Chitnavis, Fellow-Commoner, 1 October 2017

Dr Aled Davies, Fellow-Commoner, 1 October 2017

Dr Koen Jochmans, Fellow in Economics, 1 October 2017

Professor László Kontler, Visiting Fellow, 1 January 2018

Dr Nicola Kozicharow, Schulman Research Fellow in History of Art, 1 October 2017

Dr Ron Reid-Edwards, Körner Fellow and College Teaching Officer in Mathematics; Director of Studies in Mathematics, 1 October 2017

Professor James Ritter, Fellow-Commoner, 1 October 2017

Dr Daniel Tyler, Fellow and College Teaching Officer in English; Director of Studies in English (Prelim and Part I), 1 October 2017

Honorary Fellows: Arrivals

The Rt Hon Lord Justice David Bean (1972), 1 October 2017

Andrew Marr (1977), 1 October 2017

Fellows: Retiring

Alison Hennegan is retiring from her Supernumerary Fellowship in English.

Fellows: Leaving

Dr Vladimir Brnjak has moved to become Assistant Professor in Early Modern Literature at the Department of English Studies, Durham University.

Dr Aled Davies has moved to become Career Development Fellow at Jesus College in Oxford.

Dr Eugenio Giannelli has moved to become a Researcher (RTDA) in the Algebra Group at the Department of Mathematics, Università degli Studi di Firenze in Florence, Italy.

Professor László Kontler resumes his position as Professor of History at Central European University in Budapest, Hungary.

Dr Colm McGrath moved to become a lecturer at King’s College London Dickson Poon School of Law.

Dr Lucia Prauscello moved to become Professor of Greek at the University of Oxford, and Fellow of All Souls, Oxford.

Staff: Long Service Awards

Paul Swann, Painter and Decorator, 20 years’ service

Rossano Aquino, House Porter, 10 years’ service

Magdalene Sienicka, Shift Porter, 10 years’ service

Dr Nicola Kozicharow

Alison Hennegan

Paul Swann
Ways of Seeing a City: The Rooftops of Paris in Cinema

Isabelle McNeill is a Philomathia Fellow supported by the Philomathia Foundation. She specialises in French cinema and theory, with a particular interest in theories of memory and the relation of film/moving image media to cultural memory, as well as the impact of new media on film theory and practice. Her current research is on travel and displacement in recent French and Francophone film. Dr McNeill is also actively involved in the Cambridge Film Festival, and is a trustee and co-founder of the Cambridge Film Trust.

“The rooftops of Paris as an expanse, a topography, as an image, are a typical touristic image of the Parisian landscape. Often seen on postcards, here are some examples from my own collection. And they create an image of the French capital as a charming...”

Numerous lectures are given in College throughout the academic year. This year’s topics have included the rooftops of Paris in cinema, academic engineers and motivations for giving.
and idiosyncratic place. Of course they’re not the Eiffel Tower, they’re not iconic to that level and yet there is a relation between the rooftops and the key monuments of Paris, of course, when we have a city view over the city of the monuments, there are the rooftops surrounding them. As tourists, we frequently climb to get a better view of the city and find ourselves seeing a postcard view of the monuments in which the rooftops form a landscape around them. And so here we have an image of tourist trajectories and perspectives which are also familiar from cinema. If we look again at the first postcards I showed, we can see two aspects of the rooftops, two key aspects of the rooftops, in these postcard images. One is the rooftops as a high view, as an elevated gaze over the city and the other is the rooftops signifying a kind of lifestyle, so this comes through in the cats nuzzling one another, the charming young woman dancing over them and the illuminated window evoking a life beneath the rooftops.”

Watch the Milestone Lecture online: www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/milestone2017

Dr Graham Pullan
Commemoration of Benefactors
Sunday 4 February 2018

Nigel Chancellor (1990) is a College Mentor for postgraduates in History, a Research Associate at the Centre of South Asian Studies and former Domus Bursar at Trinity Hall.

In over 25 years listening to the Address at the Commemoration of Benefactors service, I cannot dissociate the well-fed, robed, bewigged and enthroned portrait of Sir Nathanael Lloyd hanging in its golden glory behind High Table as the archetypal image of the College benefactors we remember today. Nathanael Lloyd spent his money beautifying the modest medieval brick facade of Dr Eden’s “poor college”. In return, he ordered that his portrait and the largest memorial in this chapel be put up in his honour. In these terms benefaction was a tradition of transactional self-aggrandisement.

Dr Graham Pullan

Graham Pullan is Reader and Staff Fellow in Engineering. His research interests are the advanced aerodynamic design of compressors and turbines for both jet engines (with Rolls-Royce) and power generation (with Mitsubishi Heavy Industries). His research involves both experiments and state-of-the-art computational techniques. He lectures on turbomachinery and teaches a course on aerothermal design, in which students produce an overall layout and cycle design for a jet engine.

I am a Fellow in Engineering, or “nuts and bolts” as the late John Collier used to call it. Engineering is the application of science, mathematics, and creativity, to the development of technology for society. Engineering is intimately connected with the design of products, and systems, that all of us use in our daily lives. How can an Engineering academic, let alone one in this ‘Poor Society’, contribute to this technology pipeline? What does it mean to be an Engineering academic? Engineering is a broad discipline and I emphasise that what I have to say is based on my own narrow experience. My field is aerodynamics and energy. The design of the carefully shaped aerofoil blades in a jet engine has been the thrust of my research career. The aim is to improve the efficiency of these machines so as to reduce the fuel consumption of jet engines, or increase the power output of electricity generation turbines. As well as fluid mechanics and thermodynamics, my research is also connected to the field of computing, as the simulation of the flow through an engine is a vital analysis tool. The University does not make jet engines. The key to making a meaningful contribution to these products is to collaborate with companies that do.

Read the full Eden Oration online: www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/edenoration2017

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

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With £316 million raised across Collegiate Cambridge in 2017/18, this year has been a remarkable one by any measure. In December 2017, the campaign reached the £1 billion milestone; by June 2018 the University and Colleges had raised over £1.2 billion for philanthropic priorities, making this campaign the most successful in Cambridge history. As at 31 July this year, the provisional campaign total stood at £1.28 billion.

Philanthropic support is enabling Cambridge to deliver solutions to some of the most critical issues of our time. Ground-breaking research is being funded to explore core needs including different forms of energy, new approaches to addressing biodiversity loss, preventing the diseases associated with ageing, and propelling fresh economic thinking. New academic posts are driving innovation, developing the skills of engineers to address economic and social needs in the UK and globally, and giving a deeper understanding of Africa’s past. Across diverse fields, visionary gifts are ensuring that Cambridge’s impact on the world continues to be great.

The University surpassed the £1 billion milestone thanks to an £85 million donation from the estate of Ray Dolby, founder of Dolby Laboratories, to support the Cavendish Laboratory, a world-leading centre for physics research where Dolby received his PhD in 1961. The gift, which was announced in San Francisco on 5 December 2017, represents the largest philanthropic gift ever made to UK science. It will complete the development of the new Cavendish Laboratory as a new home for physics research in Cambridge, and a first-class facility for the nation.

Cambridge’s laboratories, lecture theatres and libraries are being funded to ensure the best environment for world-class teaching and research; and across the University’s 31 colleges, the generosity of hundreds of alumni and supporters is providing new student accommodation and facilities. Studentships and bursaries are supporting the most financially disadvantaged undergraduate students to meet the cost of their studies, thereby ensuring that the brightest students, from all backgrounds and circumstances, can benefit from a Cambridge education.

The Vice-Chancellor, Professor Stephen Toope, said of the campaign: “This outstanding achievement reflects the extraordinary commitment and support of so many alumni and donors to the Collegiate University, and I am honoured to be assuming the mantle of this campaign at such an important time for Cambridge. Cambridge has had a huge impact on the world for more than 800 years, and our role in society at a time of increasing global complexity and anxiety is more important than ever.

“There is still much to do; but with generosity such as this from our alumni, friends and partners, I am confident that the University of Cambridge will remain an unstoppable force for knowledge, inclusivity, greater understanding and the betterment of our shared world.”

Any donation to Trinity Hall is a donation to the Campaign for the University and Colleges of Cambridge. Find out more about the campaign: www.philanthropy.cam.ac.uk
1. 6. 10. 13. Guests at the Alumni Summer Party
2. Alumna Dr Lilia Giugni (2012), a THwomen40 photographic portrait by Kiloran Howard
3. Guests at the 1958 reunion
4. Dr Nicola Kozicharow (Research Fellow) and Dr Louise Hardiman (2008) at their book launch in College
5. Guests at the THA London event in the Long Room at Lord’s Cricket Ground
7. Dr Darrin Disley (1991) at the Barclays Entrepreneur Awards 2017
9. Henry George Dickson
10. John Kallend (1964) skydiving
11. Bevis Sanford (1936), Dr Walter Scott (1969) and Dr Graham Pullan (1993 and Fellow) at Bevis’ 100th birthday party
12. Janet LeGrand (1977) after her appointment as Queen’s Counsel Honoris Causa
13. Andrew Marr (1977 and Honorary Fellow), Jackie Ashley and guest at Andrew’s art exhibition in the Graham Storey Room
14. Dr Waheed Arian (2003) at the Rotary International Peace Award 2018
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.
The autumn 2017 event on Saturday 11 November, hosted by Dr Philip Sidney (2009), saw us at Penshurst Place, his ancestral home. We gathered for drinks around a roaring fire in the splendidly medieval Baron’s Court and were treated to a hugely entertaining historical account of Penshurst by Philip before retreating to the slightly more intimate Sunderland Room for a four-course dinner.

On Saturday 10 March we made a return trip to the Mary Rose Museum in Portsmouth. Since our last visit the process of drying out the Mary Rose had been completed and the previous wall separating the ship from the remainder of the museum had been replaced by glass to provide a stunning view of the surviving part of the vessel. We were able to spend time wandering through this absolutely fascinating museum, drinks in hand, with input from numerous volunteer guides and from our host, Chris Dobbs (1976), who had been a diver and archeologist on the original exploration and recovery and subsequently was responsible for
the interpretation in the museum. After a splendid dinner we were treated to a talk and presentation by Chris. Yet another hugely enjoyable event.

On Monday 25 June we made another return trip, this time to the Long Room at Lord’s Cricket Ground for a drinks reception, rounding off a trio of events in superb venues.

The 2018 Annual General Meeting (AGM) was held in College on Saturday 22 September. At the AGM Michael Womack (1966) and David Lock (2006) retired from the Committee; the Revd Cortland Fransella (1967) and Dr David Billett (1968) were elected to it. Prior to the AGM, we held the first THA Symposium on the theme of social entrepreneurship. This combined a series of talks covering a number of projects plus a panel discussion. It was a fascinating afternoon and very much appreciated by those who were present. The AGM was followed by another truly superb dinner – wonderful food accompanied by some terrific wines, great service and excellent company.

Looking ahead, on Saturday 17 November we will be at the award-winning Hepworth Gallery in Wakefield for a drinks reception, tours of the Gallery and dinner, and on Saturday 9 March 2019 at the Bishop’s Palace, Wells, for a drinks reception and dinner.

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 are also deeply indebted to Dennis Avery (1980) for his generous endowment to support the THA and to the Bursar and his team who have grown it so substantially.

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

Dr Chris Angus (1967)
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thapresident@trinhall.cam.ac.uk

“We were able to spend time wandering through this absolutely fascinating museum [Mary Rose Museum], drinks in hand, with input from numerous volunteer guides and from our host.”
1950-1959


1956 Geoffrey Berry was awarded an Honorary Fellowship of the Historical Association in July 2018.


1960-1969


1964 Dr John Kallend was part of a team that set the Texas State Record for the largest wingsuit formation on 8 October 2017 in Houston, Texas.

1965 Charles Heller received commission for compositions from Orchestra Toronto and Toronto Children’s Chorus in October 2017.

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

1966 The Hon Oliver Soskice held an exhibition of his still life and abstract landscape oil paintings in Maningtree from 26 May to 23 June 2018.

1967 Bill Webb was appointed Governor of The Judd School, Tonbridge in September 2017.

1968 Dr David Billett and his wife Sue celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on 1 June 2018, as well as David’s matriculation Golden Anniversary.


1969 Simon Jones played the character John Rich in *Farinelli & The King* at the Belasco Theatre on Broadway from January to March 2018.

We have been informed of the following news from alumni
1970-1979

1970 Dr Antony Wyatt was a member of the Wales team that won bronze at the over 65s Grand Masters Hockey World Cup, held in Barcelona in June 2018.

1971 Sir David Green was appointed Commander of the Royal Victorian Order (CVO) in the Queen's Birthday Honours 2018.

1971 Ken Rivers became President of the Institution of Chemical Engineers in May 2018.

1974 Mark Greene's book The Servant Queen, co-authored with Catherine Butcher and with a foreword written by the Queen, reached the milestone of one million copies sold.


1977 Dr Palitha Kohona was Chair of the Sri Lanka Economic and Investment Conclave 2017 Committee.

1977 Janet Legrand was appointed Queen's Counsel Honoris Causa in recognition of her "depth of expertise and eminence" in the law in February 2018.

1979 David Eyton was appointed CBE in the Queen's Birthday Honours 2018 for services to engineering and energy.

1980-1989


1982 The Hon Tony Pagone was appointed Patron of the Cambridge Society of Victoria in January 2018 and released Tax Disputes with The Federation Press in August 2018.

1983 Sir Philip Rutnam was appointed Knight Commander in the 2018 New Year Honours List for his contribution to public service.

1983 Dr Clifford Williams wrote the introduction and notes for Never a Dull Moment, the memoirs of Portsmouth's first female police inspector Gladys Howard.

1984 Andrew Chater was appointed adjunct Professor of the Practice of English at the University of Southern California in August 2018.

1984 Dato Dr Dennis Ganendra was made Fellow of the Institute of Engineers in March 2018.

1985 Gregory Banner was appointed Queen's Counsel in February 2018.

1988 Professor Alison Liebling was elected a Fellow of the British Academy in July 2018.

1989 Professor Mari Jones was appointed Professor of French Linguistics and Language Change in Department of French, University of Cambridge, which began in October 2017.

1990-1999

1991 Dr Darrin Disney was awarded an OBE in Queen's Birthday Honours 2018 for services to business, enterprise and health. He was also named Barclays Iconic UK Male Entrepreneur of 2017 in London in October 2017; won the Biomed Realty award for businessperson of the year in March 2018; and was awarded a Doctor of Science from Salford University in July 2018.

1991 Michael Parkinson and his wife Gill welcomed Philippa Isabella Lilian Parkinson on 25 November 2017, sister to Thomas (18), Clara (14) and Gabriella (12).

1991 The Rt Hon The Lord Christopher Geidt was appointed Knight Grand Cross in the 2018 New Year Honours List for his contribution to public service.


1996 Joe Horn was awarded an MBE in the Queen’s Birthday Honours 2018 for services to charity, educational development and UK relations with China and Thailand.

1997 Billy Boyle’s company Owlsstone Medical’s BreathBiopsy® platform was named winner of the MacRobert Award 2018 by the Royal Academy of Engineering in June 2018.

1997 Dr Song Lim was a Visiting Fellow at Clare Hall from January to July 2018.

2000-2009

2000 Vladimir Kara-Murza was awarded the Magnitsky Human Rights Award in November 2017; won the Sakharov Prize for Journalism as an Act of Conscience in January 2018; and was awarded the Geneva Summit Courage Award in February 2018.


2003 Dr Waheed Arian and the Arian Foundation won the Rotary International Peace Award 2018 for their work in supporting medical services in war zones.


2004 Dr Tala Jarjour published Sense and Sadness: Syriac Chant in Aleppo with Oxford University Press in April 2018.


2007 Dr Vivian Chan’s company Sparrho was named Consumer Product of the Year at the National Technology Awards 2018 in May.

2007 Edward Dickson and his wife Jo welcomed Henry George Dickson at 18.26 on Tuesday 24 April 2018, weighing 8lbs 7oz – a little brother for Andrew.


2008 Sally Woodcock, founder of MESH Theatre Co., launched the first production of the WW1 drama Journey’s End in Ypres in October 2017.

2010-2018


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

1933
Dr Basil Cooke
who died on 3 May 2018

1939
Derek Alsop
who died on 29 April 2018
Frank Gutteridge
who died on 5 May 2018

1940
Tim Fox-Linton
who died on 5 May 2018
William Thomas
who died on 14 January 2018

1941
Stan Johnson
who died on 14 January 2017

1942
Eric Lloyd
who died on 2 November 2017
David Stross
who died on 20 July 2017
Derek Waters
who died on 20 October 2017

1943
Tom Crawford
who died on 20 May 2018

1944
Dr Tony Clare
who died on 25 December 2017
Dr Peter Tomson
who died on 16 May 2018

1945
Dr John Savage
who died on 28 December 2017

1947
Stephen Harbottle
who died on 26 February 2018
George Plumley
who died in March 2018
Dr Michael Pritchard
who died in 2017
Dr William Williamson
who died on 24 March 2018

1949
Professor Robert Churchhouse
who died on 27 August 2018

1950
Duncan Colville
who died on 16 August 2018
Sir Alan Donald
who died on 14 July 2018
Matthew James
who died on 10 November 2017
The Hon Mr Justice Frank Kirk-Cohen
who died on 1 October 2017
Michael Litton
who died on 13 December 2017
Martin Rogers
who died on 30 July 2018
The Revd Brian Taylor
who died on 10 May 2018
Dr Hein van den Berg
who died on 14 October 2016

1951
Dr John Davenport
who died on 8 December 2017
Michael Larkin
who died on 12 May 2018
Dr Richard Levy
who died on 10 November 2017
Dr Tony Wingate
who died on 14 November 2017

1952
Rodney Barker
who died on 2 October 2017
His Honour Josh Lait
who died on 11 February 2018

1953
Dr Brian Cuming
who died on 23 May 2017
David Parker
who died in 2018
Kenneth Rimmer
who died on 24 July 2017

Richard Tetley
who died on 2 August 2018

1954
Roger Newman
who died on 11 January 2018
Tom Storrie
who died on 29 June 2018

1956
Professor Paul Bacon
who died on 5 January 2018
Michael Hubbard
who died on 24 August 2017
James Malcolm
who died on 2 November 2017
His Honour David Marshall Evans
who died on 1 July 2018
The Very Revd John Petty
who died on 23 August 2017
Sir Cyril Taylor
who died on 29 January 2018

1957
James Hill
who died on 16 January 2018
Michael Hood
who died in 2017

1958
Martin Brand
who died on 28 September 2018
Gordon Wells
who died on 2 October 2017

1959
Giles Dereham
who died on 29 June 2018
Professor Michael Eraut
who died on 7 September 2018
James Underwood
who died on 12 June 2018
Professor David Watkin
who died on 30 August 2018

1960
Dr Keith Sisterson
who died on 3 May 2018
John Smyth
who died on 11 August 2018
1961

Ian Hoggarth
who died on 11 May 2018
1962

Professor Stephen Hawking
(Honorary Fellow)
who died on 14 March 2018
1964

Michael Phillips
who died on 9 June 2018
1966

Donald Cullingworth
who died on 6 January 2018
1968

The Hon Mr Justice Andrew Gilbart
who died on 19 March 2018

Ray Smith
who died in 2018
1970

Bob Smith
who died in August 2018
1972

Robert Mitchell
who died in 2018
1973

Steve Foster
who died in May 2018
1974

Steve Smith
who died on 4 May 2018
1979

Dr David Ross Russell
who died on 27 January 2018
1984

Sarah Coleman
who died on 3 December 2017
1985

Peter McLoughlin
who died on 29 January 2017
1988

Clare Anderton (née Jackson)
who died on 19 July 2017

Fellows

Professor Geoffrey Best
(Fellow 1954-61)
who died on 28 January 2018
1. e-Luminate installation by the Jerwood Library
2. Members of the MCR
3. Avery Court
4. Chefs preparing for the Bateman Feast
5. Front Court
6. Members of the MCR
7. Head Gardener Sam and guest at the outdoor cinema event
8. Undergraduate Katie (2014) who took part in an Instagram takeover
9. Festive wreath on the door of the Master’s Lodge
10. Jake the ‘College cat’ outside the Master’s Lodge
11. Shelly Thake from Addenbrooke’s Charitable Trust, Professor Sir Roy Calne and transplant surgeons Chris Watson and Andy Butler with the new liver perfusion machine ©Addenbrooke’s Charitable Trust
12. Bike outside the Porters’ Lodge
13. Central Site Housekeeper Elaine, a THwomen40 photographic portrait by Kiloran Howard
14. The Boscobel Quartet performing in the Dining Hall
15. Fellows and guests at Midsummer Guest Night
16. Guests at the outdoor cinema event
17. Guests at Alison Hennegan’s retirement event
Lists and statistics for the year

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List of Fellows

From 1 October 2017

The Master
The Revd Dr Jeremy Morris
MA DPhil FRHistS

Fellows (in order of seniority)

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<td>Jonathan Steinberg</td>
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<td>Pedro Ramos Pinto</td>
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<td><strong>Aled Davies</strong> BA MSc DPhil</td>
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**Honorary Fellows**

| Lord (Ronald) Oxburgh of Liverpool MA PhD KBE FRS | Professor Stephen Hawking (1962) (died 14 March 2018) CH CBE PhD SCD(Hon) DSc(Hon) FRS | Lord (Roger John Laugharne) Thomas of Cwmgiedd (1966) MA PC QC |
| Professor Antony Jameson (1955) MA PhD FRS | Professor Peter Clarke MA PhD LitD FRHSS FBA | Sir Nicholas Hytner (1974) MA |
| The Revd Professor Keith Ward BLitt MA PhD DD FBA | The Rt Hon Lord Justice (Anthony) Hooper (1957) MA LLB | The Rt Hon Lord Justice (Anthony) Hooper (1957) MA LLB |
| The Hon Donald Macdonald (1956) BA LLM PC CC | Professor Sir Brian Hoskins (1963) MA PhD CBE FRS | Professor Sir Brian Hoskins (1963) MA PhD CBE FRS |
| Lord (Peter) Millett of St Marylebone (1951) MA PC QC | The Rt Hon Sir Colin Rimer (1963) MA LLB | The Rt Hon Sir Colin Rimer (1963) MA LLB |
| Sir Derek Thomas (1950) MA KCMG | Professor Peter Holland (1969) MA PhD | Professor Peter Holland (1969) MA PhD |
| Brigadier Paul Orchard-Lisle (1958) MA CBE TD DL | Sir David Bell (1965) MA | Sir David Bell (1965) MA |
| Graham Ross Russell (1953) MA MBA | Professor Andrew Hopper (1974) PhD CBE FRSE FREng FIET | Professor Andrew Hopper (1974) PhD CBE FRSE FREng FIET |
| Professor Sir Roy Calne MA MS FRCS FRS | Professor Peter Sever (1962) MB BChir MA MRCP PhD FRCP FESC FRCPIreland(Hon) | Professor Peter Sever (1962) MB BChir MA MRCP PhD FRCP FESC FRCPIreland(Hon) |
| Professor Alexander Goehr MA MusD(Hon) FRMCM(Hon) FRAM(Hon) FRNCHS(Hon) FRCP(Hon) | Dr Walter Scott (1969) BSc PhD | Dr Walter Scott (1969) BSc PhD |
| Professor John Langbein (1964) MA MA(Hon) LLB PhD | Sir Ewan Harper (1958) MA CBE | Sir Ewan Harper (1958) MA CBE |
| | Harriet Lamb (1979) MA CBE | Harriet Lamb (1979) MA CBE |
| | Nigel Thomas BSc | Nigel Thomas BSc |
| | Professor Sir John Cunningham (1967) BM BCh DM KCVO | Professor Sir John Cunningham (1967) BM BCh DM KCVO |
| | Professor David Thouless (1952) MA PhD FRS | Professor David Thouless (1952) MA PhD FRS |
| | Professor John Broome (1965) BA MA PhD FBA FRSE | Professor John Broome (1965) BA MA PhD FBA FRSE |
| | David Cleevely (1978) BSc MA PhD CBE FREng FIET | David Cleevely (1978) BSc MA PhD CBE FREng FIET |
| | Professor Martin Daunton MA PhD LitD DLit(Hon) DLit(Hon) FRHistS FBA | Professor Martin Daunton MA PhD LitD DLit(Hon) DLit(Hon) FRHistS FBA |
| | Professor Sir Simon Wessely (1975) MA BM BCh MSc MD FRCP FRCPsych FMedSci FKCC | Professor Sir Simon Wessely (1975) MA BM BCh MSc MD FRCP FRCPsych FMedSci FKCC |
| | The Rt Hon Lord Justice David Bean (1972) MA KB | The Rt Hon Lord Justice David Bean (1972) MA KB |
| | Andrew Marr (1977) BA | Andrew Marr (1977) BA |

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Undergraduates

During the year ending September 2018, the total number of undergraduates registered was 382. The numbers reading for a degree in each subject were as follows:

- Anglo-Saxon, Norse and Celtic: 0
- Archaeology†: 1
- Architecture: 5
- Asian and Middle Eastern Studies: 6
- Chemical Engineering: 2
- Classics: 6
- Computer Science: 11
- Economics: 18
- Engineering: 35
- English: 26
- Geography: 7
- History: 21
- History and Modern Languages†: 2
- History of Art: 4
- Human, Social and Political Sciences: 24
- Land Economy: 4
- Law: 23
- Linguistics: 4
- Management Studies: 0
- Manufacturing Engineering: 3
- Mathematics: 21
- Medicine: 18
- Modern and Medieval Languages: 31
- Music: 5
- Natural Sciences: 83
- Philosophy: 6
- Psychological and Behavioural Sciences: 5
- Theology: 6
- Veterinary Medicine: 5

**Total registered**: 382*

*Includes six students abroad, four not in attendance, and two who withdrew.

†New Tripos in 2017/18

The number of undergraduates taking classed examinations in 2018 was 339, of whom 103 were placed in the First Class and 225 in the Second Class.

Scholarships

The following elections and awards have been made in the academic year 2017/18:

**Elected to Bateman Scholarships:**
- **Asian & Middle Eastern Studies:** Cleodie Rickard
- **Computer Science:** Beth Barnes, Charlie Hewitt, Chris Jones, Joshua Send
- **Engineering:** Johnson Pak, Dao Zhou
- **English:** Elly Aristotelous, Jos Gogarty, Adam Gooit, Emma Slater, Sam Wells
Geography: Emily Harbach, Laura Salzmann  
History: Sarah Burgess, Charlotte Burrows, Meghan Curran  
Human, Social & Political Sciences: Jasmin Abbott, Abdul Al-Mohammed, Harrison Butler-Stroud, James Coe, Ned Kenwright, Anna Pick  
Law: Lok Cheung, Sebastian Mellab, Faith Yeung  
Linguistics: Corey Froggatt  
Mathematics: Andre Chan, Tristan Orchard, Matthew Wales  
Modern and Medieval Languages: Oskar Bukolt, Lillian Flemons, Joe Myers, Sophie Newbery, Emily Watton  
Natural Sciences: Tim Birke, Xenia Boyes, Michael Casey, Lizzy Galloway, Gianamar Giovannetti-Singh, Sam Karlin, Rory Kent, Isla Kirk, Bernadette Lee, Samuel Molyneux, Lewis Timimi  
Philosophy: Mano Emmanuel  

*Chose to withhold their name from the list

**Elected to Scholarships:**  
Architecture: Hamish Jackson  
Computer Science: Jonas Fiala, Balint Kovacs  
Economics: Jong Ho Chong, Bingjie Dong, Sean Lavendar, Jacob Stevens, Sahil Suleman  
Engineering: Matt Allen, Jamie Clarkson, Richard Fleck, Zak Karimjee, Dave Lei, Andrew Sherman, Joe Tompkins, Alicia Torres Gomez  
English: Francesca Cosslett, Charlie Gold, Celeste Pan, Sophia Scott, Alice Whaley  
Geography: Ben Peart  
History: Rebecca Horner, Robert O’Sullivan, Anna Winter  

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History & Modern Languages: Jacob Arbeid, Lauren Whitfield  
Human, Social and Political Sciences: Sam Clarke, Anna Curzon Price, Gideon Daftz, Rhiannon Melliar-Smith  
Law: Jamie Lai, Zohra Nabi, Ming He Tan  
Linguistics: Nina Haket  
Mathematics: Afiq Ahmad Hatta, Blai Chughtai, Jiwoon Park  
Medicine: Jess Knight, Mithun Kurnaran, Max Tagg  

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Modern and Medieval Languages: Amy Baxter, Alex Bull, Charlotte Gilbride, Lucy Pinder, Maddy Pulman-Jones  
Natural Sciences: Rachel Allen, David Baker, Matthew Chivers, Edmund Coke, Sam Cooper, Evonne Gaw, Alex Harrow, Eetu Loisa, Rose Ng, Jon Rosser, George Smith, Aaron Tjandra  
Philosophy: Stella Rhode  

**Named College Prizes awarded in 2018 were as follows:**  
N R Pillai Travel Scholarship (AMES): Not awarded this year  
Drayton Prize for AMES: Cleodie Rickard  
Kyriakos Nicolaou Prize for Archaeology: Not awarded this year  
Rees Roberts Prize for Architecture: Hamish Jackson  

Angus Prize for Classics:  
Not awarded this year  
Colin Austin Prize for Greek: Chiara Scaduto  
Lee-Yung Computer Science Prize: Beth Barnes  
Harcourt Prize for Economics: Sahil Suleman  
John B Lansdell Prize for Economics: Jacob Stevens  
Baker Prize for Engineering: Joe Tompkins  
R A Hay Prize for Engineering: Dazh Zhou  
Ernest Frankl Prize for Engineering: Jamie Clarkson  
John Denton Prize for Engineering: Alicia Torres Gomez  
David Moore Prize for Engineering: Matt Allen, Sebastian Burgess  
Third Light Prize for Information Systems Engineering: Dave Lei  
E G Harwood Prize for English: Emma Slater  
Cressingham Prize for English: Alice Whaley  
Graham Storey Prize for English: Harry Brannan  
Frank Morgan Prize for Geography: Emily Harbach  
Beatrice and Frank Pollard Prize for History: Robert O’Sullivan  
C W Crawley Prize for History*: Kitty Crawley Prize for History: Anna Winter  
Hamish Maxwell Prize for History of Art: Not awarded this year  
Frank Morgan Prize for HSPS: Anna Pick  
Dean Nunser Prize for Social and Political Sciences: Sam Clarke  
Orchard-Lisle Prize for Land Economy: Sam Helfgott  
Lovells Prize for Law: Ming He Tan  
Henry Bond Prize for Law: Jing Wen So  
David Clement Davies Prize for Law: Sebastian Mellab  
Dr Ellis Lewis Prize for English Language: Jamie Lai  
Ian Malcolm Lewis Prize for Law: Andrea Dao  
Laura Kinsella Prize for Law: Ming He Tan  
Edward Wilke Prize for Commercial Law: Sebastian Mellab  
Alan King-Hamilton Bursaries: Lok Cheung, Jamie Lai, Sebastian Mellab, Zohra Nabi, Ming He Tan, Faith Yeung  
Trinity Hall Law Studentships: Lok Cheung, Sebastian Mellab, Faith Yeung  
Sufian Passamano Prize for Linguistics: Nina Haket  
Wylie Prize for Mathematics: Jiwoon Park  
Parks Prize for Mathematics: Matthew Wales  
Henry and Irene Dean Prize for Medicine: Jasmín Abbott  
Bill Grundy Prize for Medicine: James Coe  

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Frazer Jennings Prize for Medicine and Veterinary Medicine: Jenny Wilkins  
Elmore Travel Exhibition (MML): Lucy Pinder  
Peter Sykes Prize for Languages: Amy Baxter  
Peter Lawrence Prize for Languages: Lillian Flemons  
Sylvia Olive Stearn Prize for Music: James Grimwood  
Karen Thorne Prize for Biological Sciences: Tim Birke  
Paul Beare Prize for Pathology: Evonne Gaw  
Michael Stobbs Prize for Natural Sciences: Xenia Boyes  
Sir David Innes Williams Prize for Natural Sciences and Medicine: Isla Kirk, Edmund Coke  
Katritzky Prize for Chemistry: Bernadette Lee  
Stephen Hale Prize for Chemistry: Rose Ng  
David Thouless Prize for Physics: Jon Rosser  
Kitty Crawley Prize for Philosophy: Mano Emmanuel  
Varga Prize for Theology: Anshel Cohen  
Excelect Awards: Emily Harbach  
Trinity Hall Music Prizes: Will Shanks, James Grimwood  
David Fleming Prize for Humanities: Not awarded this year  

**Students awarded University Prizes in 2018 were as follows:**  
Raphael Prize for distinction in Organic Chemistry: Bernadette Lee  
Gordon Wigan Prize for the best Organic project (Chemistry): Bernadette Lee  
William Vaughan Lewis Prize (Geography): Emily Harbach, Laura Salzmann  
One Chancery Lane Prize for the Law of Tort: Ming He Tan  
Herbert Smith Freehills Prize for Conflict of Laws: Sebastian Mellab  
Norton Rose Fullbright Prize for Commercial Law: Sebastian Mellab  
Anthony Dorrell Prize (MML): Maddy Pulman-Jones  
Whalley Prize (MML): Oskar Bukolt  
Lusophone Prize (MML): Joe Myers  
Cambridge Ukrainian Studies Prize (MML): Emily Watton  
Catherine Gri goriotou-Theocarakis Prize (MML): Lillian Flemons  
Jacob Bronowski Prize (History & Philosophy of Science): Gianamar Giovannetti-Singh  
Craig Taylor Prize (Philosophy): Stella Rhode  
Teape Prize (Theology): Anshel Cohen  
Middle Eastern Studies Part II Trophies: Cleodie Rickard  
Geoffrey Hawthorn Prize (HSPS): Gideon Daftz
Graduates

In the year ending with Easter Term 2018, the total number of graduate students registered, working on a wide range of advanced degrees, was 230. New graduates numbered 83 (five of these students started in Lent 2018 and one in Easter 2018).

Of the total number of graduate students, 93 are working towards PhD degrees in Arts subjects and 70 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 24 students enrolled in clinical courses in Medicine or Veterinary Medicine.

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Bateman Scholarships

Bateman Scholarships were awarded to the following graduate students for achieving a Distinction or First Class in their Masters Degree (as of 1 September 2018):

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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 2017:

- Victor Ajayi: Judge Business School
- Dr Tian Cheng: Cancer Research UK Cambridge Institute
- Dr Jasmine Childs-Fegredo: Institute of Public Health
- Dr Kate Feller: Physiological Labs
- Dr Karol Fijalkowski: Department of Chemistry
- Dr Krzysztof Garstka: Department of Politics
- Dr Madeleine Geiger: Department of Zoology
- Dr Girish Ram Mali: MRC Laboratory of Molecular Biology
- Dr Valeriya Malysheva: The Babraham Institute
- Dr Mark Pilling: Behaviour and Health Research Unit – Clinical Medicine
- Dr Anais Kim Ha Lucie Rouanet: Institute of Public Health
- Jaap Saers: Department of Biological Anthropology
- Dr Franziska Sielker: Department of Land Economy

Student Blues

We have been informed of the following student Blues.

Half Blue

- Felix Barker (2013), Cycling
- Susannah Boddle (2015), Riding
- Susannah Boddle (2015), Modern Pentathlon
- Thomas Stockdale (2013), Korfball
- Nathan Turnbull (2015), Eton Fives

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