It has been a wonderful year in the Alumni and Development Office. We have met over 800 of you at events in the UK and in 12 cities overseas; launched our online community LinkHall; and awarded the Cambridge Social Innovation Prize to four businesses making a positive social impact in the UK. Judging from the alumni news section of the Review (pages 36-37), it has also been a great year for many of you too. It is always a pleasure to hear how our alumni are and what you’re getting up to, so thank you for sharing your news with us.

Your support has been keenly felt in the past year. Thanks to your generosity we have been able to provide financial aid to undergraduates; offer studentships to postgraduates; help cover the costs of the wellbeing team; support access initiatives; and refurbish student facilities. Your support is invaluable to our students and is hugely appreciated across the College. Thank you.

Kathryn Martin-Chambers  
(née Greaves)  
Alumni Communications Officer

Note: You may notice there is no report from Andrew Arthur, Director of Music, in this issue. Andrew was on sabbatical leave in the academic year 2018/19 but has reprised his role for 2019/20.
Thank you to all who have contributed to this edition of the Trinity Hall Review.

Cover picture: Camilla Read (2006) entering the Chapel
Cambridge has been in the news a lot over the last year and as you’ll be aware, much of the attention has been critical or even hostile. It began with the scandal over Cambridge Analytica but has gone on to embrace admissions and outreach, pay, investment policy, freedom of speech, legacies of slavery, and student disciplinary processes, amongst other things. Some of these media ‘storms’ have scarcely been just – the mere name was enough to taint the University for a time in the case of Cambridge Analytica, despite no concrete relationship between the University and the company. The College is always affected by these things. The outside world often – unsurprisingly – finds it hard to distinguish between the colleges and the University. Criticism of the University spills over into criticism of the College, and vice versa.

Yet in amongst the negative press are many good news stories. I’m always struck by how often a report will begin by saying something like ‘Cambridge scientists have discovered…’ or ‘Scholars at Cambridge have identified…’. Twice a term I have an informal seminar in the Lodge where Fellows talk briefly (for five minutes!) about their research. It’s amazing what extraordinary things they’re up to! Research, discovery, scholarship – the foundation of Cambridge’s worldwide reputation. When it comes to graduation, there are of course many, many individual success stories, with triumph through hard work and in the face, sometimes, of considerable difficulty. There are also many good admissions stories. Cambridge has students here from all social backgrounds and from many different countries. The student body is not the homogenous white, southern, middle-class ‘block’ you might sometimes imagine from the press. That’s not to say that there aren’t significant access challenges remaining or that some social groups aren’t under-represented. But it is to say that the widest possible variety of people do come to Cambridge. Everyone can have a hand in encouraging school students to think about applying to Cambridge, whatever their background, if they’re able and prepared to work hard. That’s something that you as alumni can do, as well as something into which the College pours a great deal of resource, through the work of our admissions office and Schools Liaison Officer; through the work we do with schools and charities such as the Brilliant Club; and through Open Days and school visits.

So if there is sometimes frustration here at the way Cambridge is depicted in the media, nonetheless there’s also quiet satisfaction – not, I hope, complacency – at the fact that the University and the colleges continue to work away at the things that they’re supposed to do: their core activities of education, learning and research. That’s what keeps Cambridge one of the great world universities.

Once we set the noise to one side, this has been an excellent year for
the College. We have yet again had an outstanding run of results in the summer exams. I’ve already mentioned the remarkable work done by our Fellows. Work has begun on the new music building in Avery Court, designed by award-winning architect Niall McLoughlin, with thanks to the generosity of the Avery-Tsui Foundation. The Boat Club triumphed in the Lent Bumps and in the Mays. Other College sport has thrived in cricket, mixed netball and the women’s football team yet again, for example. Music has gone from strength to strength, with a third commercial CD about to be recorded by the choir as I write.

Financially, as you’ll see from the Bursar’s Report, the College has continued to do well in difficult circumstances and amidst all the uncertainty surrounding Brexit. And whilst our fundraising has also thrived, thanks to our dedicated team in the Alumni and Development Office, we are looking forward to exciting plans and increased activity in the years ahead. There’s a lot going on, in other words!

I ought to close by thanking all those many staff members and Fellows who’ve contributed to the year, and to wish you all well.
When I arrived in September 2004 as Bursar, one thing was immediately clear to me. The system governing Higher Education funding was irredeemably flawed and was not fit for purpose: put simply, it could not last. This led to two further realisations.

Realisation #1: that top universities would have to go ‘private’ (whatever that means)

At first, the apparent increase in university fees was covered by government forcing the cost onto students. However, the same government withdrew more than was being added by the increased student fees. The growing funding gap was born by the universities, which did one of two things. They either (i) greatly increased student numbers while offering less tuition and facilities (the so-called ‘pile it high, sell it cheap’ model) or (ii) they did what Oxbridge and any university with a reasonable endowment did and put more of their own money into the mix to subsidise – or as we prefer to term it at Trinity Hall, invest in – their students. In a commercial venture this would be akin to paying for your own product.

The first graph on the next page shows how our ‘investment’ in students (ie the deficit on our education account) has grown over the last ten years. The Oxbridge model is far more expensive than the model for non-collegiate universities. It is estimated that the tutorial system alone adds 30% to our teaching costs, but that is why we are the best.

Realisation #2: my job was not just to manage the College’s non-academic operations, but to make it wealthier and more able to control its own destiny

Trinity Hall’s endowment was almost completely gone in the early 1970s. Somehow the College managed to get itself caught up in the secondary banking crisis of those years. By the time I arrived in 2004, the College’s investments had recovered to £62 million, though £15 million of that was actually cash being held to pay for the prospective Wychfield student housing project. However, even £47 million spoke very favourably of the courageous line taken by the Investment Committee. It committed the vast bulk of our resources to the equity market, in particular to the brilliant care of our now Honorary Fellow Nigel Thomas, at a time when conventional wisdom in managing endowments suggested playing it safe in the bond markets. Amazingly, Trinity Hall has not owned any Gilts since the 1950s and, on the whole, it has been a remarkably effective strategy.

Whatever happens in the forthcoming election, it is a virtual certainty that university fees will be cut. You can be sure that the money saved by the individual will not be entirely replaced in university coffers by government support. I would predict that within the next ten years the top universities will have to go private in some form or other – at the very least they will have to be allowed to set their own fees.

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Bursar

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We set about increasing the value of our portfolios in a single-minded manner. The hallmark of our approach has been a willingness to accept levels of risk that might traditionally have been regarded as high. Though my view has always been that living in an
extremely low interest-rate environment changes those old rules. The danger facing investors today is too great an exposure to supposedly safe fixed-income securities, at the moment when inflation once again rears its ugly head. This is why we have been willing to repeatedly borrow long-term for investment purposes. I am grateful to my open-minded colleagues who have shared my view that having to repay or refinance loans of 40 and 50 years with fixed coupons of, on average, under 3%, is not lumbering our successors with an unreasonable burden. The time-value of money, even if inflation never returns to previously ‘normal’ levels, will ensure that these capital amounts will have been considerably reduced in present-day values by the time our placements fall due. In the meantime, we have made a good fist of investing these funds. By way of illustration, the first £25 million we borrowed for 40/50 years from Barclays back in 2007 has a hypothecated worth of just over £63 million at the end of September 2019. The 2019 accounts record a value for the overall endowment of £286 million.

The main tools we have employed in pursuit of value have been diversification and the belief that traditional views of the risk matrix are not necessarily right. In 2009, during the global financial meltdown, our investments were as badly affected as most people’s. However, our focus on equity above all, especially small and mid-caps, allowed us to be ahead of where we were before the crash by June 2010 – two years before the main indices. Today, we have around ten equity asset managers and are invested in practically every market around the world, whether mature or emerging. We own Vietnamese equity and Venezuelan debt, mustard from Norwich and micro-chips from Taiwan. We even started a bank!

In recent years we increased the proportion of our wealth held in different forms of property. From residential and commercial buildings in Cambridge to farms in the South East, from brownfield sites in Wisbech to condominiums in Los Angeles, from social housing in Yorkshire to convenience stores in Ohio, everything we buy must have the capacity to produce a steady income and realise a big uplift when it is sold or developed.

You can view the Accounts for the last 10 years on the website: [www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/financial-information](http://www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/financial-information).

Above is a graph that tracks the growth of the endowment investments over the last ten years. The top line shows growth including the value of all loans. The second line reflects our actual investment performance in securities of all types and property.

**Thank you**

Two Masters, two Senior Tutors, two Junior Bursars, a succession of Chairs of the Investment and Property Committees, all my colleagues both within Trinity Hall and the larger University community, especially my fellow Bursars: I am incredibly grateful to have been entrusted with this sacred task and thank you for all your help. It has been an unbridled honour and privilege to be part of the College community. I have never been particularly clubbable, but you could not prove that from the welcome I received and have continued to revel in throughout my time in service to what Sir John Bradfield (the legendary Senior Bursar of Trinity), when I was first introduced to him as the new Bursar next door, termed ‘that great college’. At the time I thought that was a classy remark but I now know it was merely recognition of what we are. I am proud the Hall is ‘less poor’ than it has ever been. I hope I’ve been more of a help than a hindrance.

Lastly, there are two people who I must mention. Without them life would have been very different and we would certainly not be where we are today on too many fronts to list. Jacqueline Nathan, thank you, and Sheila Hunter, what can I possibly say – thanks can never be enough.
View from O staircase
What will remain constant is the College’s extension of a warm and inclusive welcome

In medieval times, a year and a day was a traditional period of waiting in which peasants might try to escape feudal duties or lovers be required to prove their professed devotion. For Trinity Hall students studying for a nine-month Master’s, a three- or four-year undergraduate degree or a doctorate, a single year represents an equally significant amount of time. Indeed, most former students, once alumni, find that memories of their time at university remain disproportionately vivid for the rest of their lives, reflecting the intensity of student experiences, as well, perhaps, as an uncertainty, for most students, as to what life might bring after graduation.

And these are uncertain times. While much of this past academic year was spent trying to calibrate the likely outcome and practical effects of successive Brexit negotiations and parliamentary votes, the political situation remains unclear and potentially volatile. As Acting Senior Tutor last year, William O’Reilly reminded Trinity Hall Review readers that around one in ten Hall undergraduates, one in five postgraduates and Fellows, and one in seven members of the College’s non-academic staff come from an EU country that is not the UK. For a College due to celebrate the 675th anniversary of its founding in 2025, uncertain political times have been weathered before, but what will remain constant is the College’s extension of a warm and inclusive welcome to all members, past, present and future, together with an enduring commitment to the highest standards of academic excellence and tutorial provision. And, in 2018-19, the old continued to blend, almost seamlessly, with the new. While Trinity Hall’s Old Library is one of the UK’s handful of medieval chained libraries, the ‘new’ Jerwood Library (1998), designed by Hall alumnus Tristan Rees Roberts (1967), was acclaimed as ‘Cambridge city centre’s favourite building of the last 50 years’ in a competition organised by Cambridge City Council and the Greater Cambridge Shared Planning Service to mark the 50th anniversary of the city’s central conservation area. And, seemingly never content to let a year pass in quiet tranquillity, the rhythmic drilling of excavation diggers has returned to Central Site as the foundations of new WongAvery Music Gallery were recently laid.

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But buildings are nothing without people inside them. Although tension levels inevitably rose in the Jerwood Library during the Easter Term, last year’s undergraduate examination results remained very strong with nearly 30% of students achieving First Class results in their Tripos examinations. In awards based wholly on student votes, Dr James Wood received the ‘Best Supervisor 2018-19’ prize from students in the Department of Politics and International Studies while, in the CUSU Student-Led Teaching Awards competition, Dr Nick Guyatt and Dr Isabelle McNeill were commended in the Lecturer and Supervisor categories respectively. Across the University, Trinity Hall members work tirelessly to improve the student experiences of their peers, with Alfie Vaughan (2nd year MML), for example, winning the ‘Academic Representation’ category in the 2019 Outstanding Student Education Awards, organised by the Cambridge Centre for Teaching and Learning, while Jess O’Brien (2nd year Law) was elected as the CUSU Disabled Students’ Officer. I remain deeply grateful to the energetic contributions of successive JCR and MCR committees, as well as to our committed Tutors, Graduate Tutors, Domus Tutor, Admissions Tutors, Tutorial and Admissions Office staff, and Mental Health and Wellbeing team.
This was a year of growth for the graduate community at Trinity Hall, with a large increase in the number of new graduate students. It was also a year of change, with Dr Tamsin O’Connell serving as Acting Graduate Tutor, while the Graduate Tutor, Dr Sasha Turchyn, was away on a year of well-deserved sabbatical leave. We thank Dr O’Connell for her stellar work as Acting Graduate Tutor and for her unwavering support of our graduate community. Huge thanks are also due to Charlotte Morgan-Shelbourne for her invaluable contribution as Graduate Administrator over the past few years.

We are proud of our vibrant and diverse MCR, which currently has 262 graduate student members and 30 postdoctoral members (usually researchers at the beginning of their academic careers). This year, we had a much larger intake than in the past few years, with 106 new graduate students admitted. The offer-to-acceptance percentage was 65%, higher than our long-term average of 60%. This reflects the high quality of our applications as well as the support of Trinity Hall alumni and friends who have funded several graduate studentships.

This year we funded 15 new graduate students and 19 PhD students, and are grateful to the donors who made this possible. A generous donation from the Philomathia Foundation will support eight MPhil scholars and two PhD students in African Studies over a five-year period. We welcomed the programme’s first two scholars this year. We also welcomed the second recipient of the Rhodes-Moorhouse studentship, jointly funded by Trinity Hall, the Department of Engineering and the RAF. We have a number of other studentships funded in partnership with other organisations. The Federal Court of Victoria/Trinity Hall studentship, awarded to an LLM student each year, is jointly funded with the University of Melbourne Law School. We also offered several Master’s and PhD studentships jointly funded with the UK Research Councils and the Cambridge Trust.

Our graduate students can also apply for a grant to support a host of research activities. This year we awarded an average of £300 to each graduate. We also offer limited funding to students who suffer financial hardship due to unforeseen events. Thanks to the generosity of our donors, Trinity Hall is able to provide more graduate funding than the majority of other Cambridge colleges. However, there are still many talented students who cannot join the College or the University due to lack of funding. The College’s plans for the future aim to further alleviate financial pressure on graduate students.

The President of the MCR, Matthew Wales (2014), along with his committee has done a fantastic job of ensuring that Trinity Hall has one of the most welcoming, vibrant and energetic MCRs in Cambridge.”
one of the most welcoming, vibrant and energetic MCRs in Cambridge. He has been ably supported by the postdoctoral representative Dr Mark Pilling, who represents the interests of the College’s postdoctoral community in the MCR. The MCR organised many popular social events such as themed Formal Halls and games nights throughout the year. There were also academic events such as the McMenemy Seminars and the Marshall McLuhan Symposium, where MCR members presented their research to a broad audience. The MCR space received a much needed refurbishment and a new audio system.

The person with the most day-to-day contact with the MCR members is the Postgraduate Administrator. We welcomed Clare Kerr to this role in February. Since her arrival, she has been a wonderful resource for the MCR and a fantastic colleague for the Graduate Tutors. We would also like to thank Vicky Mills (Admissions Officer), Rosie Ince (Tutorial Registrar), Saskia Burton (Tutorial Administrator) and Julie Powley (Tutorial Office Manager). We are fortunate to have such a knowledgeable and friendly administration, under the overall guidance of the Senior Tutor Dr Clare Jackson. Finally, we are grateful to the College’s exceptional welfare team for providing essential support to the graduate community.
This has been a year of transition for the Admissions Team. The year began with a change of personnel: after nine years of brilliant service, Dr Andrew Murray stood down in October, when I took over from him as Admissions Tutor for Science, and Dr Stephen Plant took over from me as Admissions Tutor for Arts and Humanities.

Michaelmas Term was spent processing hundreds of applications from a huge variety of impressive UK and international applicants. It is always a pleasure to see so many talented students with real passion for their subjects, and the task of selecting amongst them is extremely challenging. Although we no longer have the AS Level marks that used to provide a key indicator of academic performance and potential, the pre-interview assessment tests introduced in 2016 have now ‘settled down’ and been shown to provide useful information. However, they are just one part of a complex picture. The autumn also saw us fielding multiple Freedom of Information requests and responding to press coverage relating to our track record of widening participation. There is much to disagree with about the media depiction of our admissions processes and outcomes, but we welcome the scrutiny and remain fully committed to ensuring that Trinity Hall admits applicants from all backgrounds based on academic potential. This year we were, as always, as rigorous and fair as possible, thanks to a huge investment of time and energy from the Fellowship and our Admissions Office staff.

January saw the departure of our Schools Liaison Officer (SLO) but the energy and commitment of Vicky Mills (Admissions Officer) and the Fellowship led to successful springtime outreach activities in our link areas of Bath, Bristol, Somerset and South Gloucestershire, and in College. Our new SLO, Izzy Sanders, has now started work and organised a fantastic pair of Open Days in the blazing sunshine of early July.

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More broadly, the admissions process is in a state of flux: the new Office for Students is demanding very ambitious widening participation targets; the government is considering profound changes to higher education funding; and Cambridge is receiving increasing numbers of applications from overseas students – many of whom are academically outstanding, but whose qualifications and availability for interview add to the administrative complexities of the admissions process. In response to this shifting landscape, a cross-University review panel has been set up to consider the philosophy and processes for admissions, and Trinity Hall will continue to work as part of the collegiate University to ensure that we attract and admit the most talented students that we can.

We are also taking an exciting step at the College level: after an intensive selection process, the College has appointed a new Director of Admissions, Dr Marcus Tomalin. Dr Tomalin will replace the current undergraduate and graduate admissions tutors. He will have overall responsibility for all admissions to Trinity Hall and for our outreach and recruitment programmes. By dedicating a full-time post to these vital activities, Trinity Hall will be well placed to develop effective strategies for attracting and selecting the very best students to the College, no matter what the national or global context.

It has been a pleasure and honour to serve as Admissions Tutor for the past two years, and to work with so many wonderful colleagues. The new Director of Admissions will be stepping in to an extremely rewarding and exciting role!

Dr William Skylark
Admissions Tutor for Sciences

Dr Stephen Plant
Admissions Tutor for Arts and Humanities
During the year, I lectured on Charles Taylor’s landmark book *A Secular Age* (2007). Taylor, a Canadian philosopher, aims to figure out what has taken western people from ‘a society in which it was virtually impossible not to believe in God, to one in which faith, even for the staunchest believer, is one human possibility among others’. With neither applause nor nostalgia, Taylor explores how the ways people in the west ‘imagine their social existence, how they fit together with others, how things go on between them and their fellows, the expectations which are normally met, and the deeper normative options and images which underlie these expectations’ have shifted significantly in recent centuries.

The changes Taylor describes have consequences for College chaplaincy, for example the rise of therapeutic forms of counselling for students, or the striking decline in religious ‘literacy’ among students. Even if one wanted to turn back the clock on secularisation, it can’t be done. So, what is the proper response? In Chapel, the answer is to continue to read Scripture faithfully, and to make sense of it with fine preaching and music. In the Lent Term, sermons focused on the seven ‘I am’ sayings of Jesus in John’s Gospel. Rooting sermon series in biblical texts, rather than poems or paintings, helps students experience the Bible as a living word.

One such sermon was by the Very Revd Chris Dallistone, Dean of Peterborough, whose daughter Isabelle sings in the choir. Other senior Anglicans included the Ven Liz Adekunle, Archdeacon of Hackney.

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Preachers with College connections included former Dean, the Revd Canon Dr Anthony Phillips, who preached at the Commemoration of Benefactors, and alumnus Roger McKinlay (1979).

The Chair of the Methodist East Anglia District, the Revd Julian Pursehouse, joined us, as did the Revd The Lord Griffiths of Burry Port, who made unforgettable links as a Labour frontbencher, between Jesus’ saying ‘I am the good shepherd’ and the process of shepherding legislation through the House of Lords. From the Academy, Dr James Carleton-Paget, Reader in New Testament in Cambridge and Dr Peter Williams, Principal of Tyndale House, brought their expertise to bear.

For me, particularly memorable was the theologically textured sermon by theological ethicist Professor David Clough of Chester University for Remembrance Day, which drew depth from the book he had co-authored on war (*Faith and Force: A Christian Debate about War*, 2007).

The choir continues to make their essential contribution to evening services. At the end of the Lent Term they sang Duruflé’s *Requiem*, Opus 9 (accompanied by Seb Gillot (2012) and Tom Wraith (2008). Andrew Arthur, our Director of Music, though on leave from his other College duties during Lent and Easter, continued to direct the choir. He was assisted by Graduate Organ Scholar James Grimwood (2015), who at the end of four years’ service was one of those leaving the College this year. The text and translations of anthems used during services have been added to Chapel term cards this year. Janine Arnott (2017) also left the Chapel after two years on attachment with us from Ridley Hall to move to a curacy in the Chester Diocese.

One final change this year has been to invite members of the Christian Union in College to lead one evening prayers in place of Choral Evensong one week each term, which has helped build even stronger links between the Chapel and this independent student society.
“It was a wonderful occasion for us all, so well organised, no pomposity and true friendship”

Golden Anniversary attendee

Alumni Relations Report

LinkHall is live. This year we launched a new online alumni community, LinkHall, which offers an improved experience for our alumni and students. We want members to feel they can engage with College and each other in a meaningful way that remains relevant as they progress throughout their career. LinkHall has enhanced functionality for posting job advertisements, seeking careers advice and mentoring. We are very grateful for a donation from Graham Ross-Russell (1953) for making this possible.

More than 1,500 guests attended at least one of our 37 events throughout the year. These included 16 events in College, seven different locations in the UK and 14 locations overseas. This year we held our inaugural ‘From Cambridge to Capital’ lecture series, where Fellows present their research at a London venue. We were pleased to have Professor Tony Purnell talk about engineering an Olympic sport at the Royal Academy of Engineering in May.

We held reunions for 1964-66, and 1988-1990, as well as the MA for 2012 and anniversaries for 10, 25, 50 and 60 years since matriculation. It was particularly touching to hear of the positive experiences of those who matriculated in 1959.

More than 35% of alumni have attended a Trinity Hall event in the past five years. It is always a pleasure to meet alumni back in College and when we travel. We hope to see many more of you at one of our events during the next year.

As I write, we are receiving replies to our alumni survey. Your opinions mean a lot to us and we use the results to improve our services to alumni. If you have any feedback at any point please contact us on alumnioffice@trinhall.cam.ac.uk.

The College is mindful of issues regarding sustainability and we have taken action this year to review the packaging we send our publications in, so that it is more environmentally friendly. This issue of the Review has been posted to you in biodegradable, compostable film derived from potato starch. You can update your mailing preferences with us at any time via: alumni.trinhall.cam.ac.uk//updateweb.

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For professional networking
- Connect with members in your industry
- Get careers advice
- Search and post job opportunities

For socialising
- Reconnect with College friends
- Organise a get-together
- Join interest groups

For mentoring
- Receive personalised support from an experienced professional
- Offer your expertise to another Trinity Hall member
- Develop your professional network

www.linkhall.org
Development Report

We are very grateful to everyone who has supported us throughout the year. The last financial year was one of our more successful years in terms of funds raised. We raised £4,684,960 from 1,186 donors.

The income from academic fees currently covers less than half the cost of an undergraduate education and meeting this shortfall stretches the College’s resources. Philanthropic support plays an important part in the College’s income and in enabling us to undertake further initiatives to support our student community. For example, donations this year have enabled us to offer postgraduate studentships, meaning nine graduates were able to come to Trinity Hall in October 2019 who otherwise would have been unable to do so.

Throughout the past academic year, donations have enabled the start of works on the WongAvery Music Gallery. We were pleased to invite the trustees of the Avery-Tsui Foundation to a commencement of works ceremony on 4 July.

The Telephone Campaign was particularly successful in Easter. We spoke to over 1,300 alumni – the greatest number in any campaign – and raised £280,000.

Donations totalling £3,115,945 were received during the year, which will be used during the next academic year to:

- offer nine graduate studentships for 2019/20
- offer further funding to undergraduates facing financial hardship, including the provision of top-up bursaries
- refurbish H staircase
- improve facilities in the Jerwood
- digitise some of the medieval manuscripts in the Old Library
- offer grants to graduates attending conferences and to medics on their elective
- undertake access and widening participation initiatives, as well as the appointment of a new Director of Admissions
- help cover the costs of the Mental Health Advisor and Counsellor in College
- cover the costs of College teaching
- offer careers events and prizes around the theme of entrepreneurship and enterprise

The College has ambitious plans to offer more support for our undergraduates and postgraduates, in conjunction with the University’s Student Support Initiative. On behalf of all those students your support benefits – thank you.

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The last 12 months have been busy for all departments. The unrest and uncertainty of Brexit has required the College to consider additional contingency planning and reassurances to students, staff and Fellows of what this all might mean, if only we knew. On the back of a very hot and long summer, staff prepared for a new intake of students and to welcome back those returning.

The College continues to investigate its long-term position through master planning as well as manage its way through the uncertainty of what might change in the coming weeks and months as we help guide and support our non-British students, staff and Fellows through a very difficult and uncertain period.

We have engaged a consultant to work with us to put together a Master Plan for the College’s operational and academic buildings. This will lead to a once-in-a-generation opportunity to revitalise areas of College in order to make best use of the space. As noted in last year’s report, one of our biggest challenges is catching up with, and keeping on top of, general decoration and refurbishment of student rooms. In this last year we have redecorated the Jerwood Library, Q staircase, the LSR, Wychfield New Build staircases, and a number of Central Site offices, and re-laid the floor of the Central Site kitchens. This was in part made possible by alumni donations for which we are very grateful.

This still leaves us with many staircases to either decorate or refurbish. Our dilemma is whether we redecorate a staircase of rooms in the knowledge that they need a more substantial overhaul – in respect of services, furniture and welfare facilities – or concentrate on those that just need a coat of paint and work out a programme for the rooms that need much more resource.

Work on the WongAvery Music Gallery, the new music performance and practice space in Avery Court, commenced at the start of the calendar year. After a slow start due to archaeological investigations and dealing with contaminated soil, the basement is now constructed and the ground floor slab has been poured. We are programmed to complete the build in July 2020 and be ready for academic year 2020/21.

The June Event Committee 2018/19 put on a superb event this year. Despite the weather, where it rained solidly for 90 minutes prior to the doors opening, the event was a huge success. A particularly peculiar sight was the whole of Front Court filled with students at a silent disco, as occasional lines of popular songs emanated from various groups. We hope this event sets the groundwork to continue this popular annual event.

From an operational point of view, our staff remain the key to the successful smooth and friendly running of the College. We have had some changes over the last 12 months including the retirement of our Thompson’s Lane Housekeeper after 18 years. We have a new Manciple and are about to welcome a new Head Porter, however, overall staff retention and recruitment in College is in a good place.
It has been a year filled with beautiful weddings, each unique in style and detail. We have seen the Dining Hall transformed by the most stunning flower arrangements that trailed a scent of roses throughout the College; the Aula Bar draped in white, reminiscent of an Ibiza beach club; and a piper welcome guests into the Chapel with a blast of his bagpipes and lead the newly married couple into their wedding breakfast.

We have particularly enjoyed helping to plan and coordinate wedding celebrations for a number of alumni and Fellows over the past year. This year we had our first born-and-raised Trinity Hall bride; an alumna herself and the daughter of two alumni. It was a truly memorable day for everyone involved. We even managed to arrange for the bridal party to dress in the mother-of-the-bride's former bedroom on Central Site.

Civil ceremonies in the Graham Storey Room and Lesley Stephen Room have proved to be popular, with drinks and canapés on the River Terrace and punting for guests – weather seemingly not always an issue on a wedding day! Our Conference and Events team aim to turn each couple’s dreams into reality, working with them to create something that will match their personalities. A recent bride wrote us to say that her wedding day ‘was just like being in a movie’. It is an honour and a privilege to have such a personal involvement in a couple’s big day.

Many other celebrations have been hosted here, from christenings, anniversaries and birthdays, as well as the many term-time student and Fellows’ events. We are so fortunate to enjoy such a beautiful College venue, which looks stunning throughout the seasons, along with outstanding catering and a first-class hospitality team.

The front of house team has shown a keen interest in learning about the wine we serve and have all completed the Wine & Spirit Education Trust (WSET) Level 1 Award, with others reaching levels two and three. We were able to put our tasting skills into practice with alumnus, Dr Jason Humphries (1989) when he showcased his Digby Fine English sparkling wines earlier in the year. Other wine tastings have been held with the students to ensure that they have an input on the wine served during term in the Aula Bar to suit all palates and pockets.

It is now custom that I report on the students’ Superhall themes. Tasked with making the MCR Halloween Hall a little bit different, ‘There’s an ant in my soup!’ was served, complete with a sprinkle of BBQ flavoured mealworms and Queen Leafcutter Ants, and the JCR had ‘Critter Fritters’ for their futuristic themed dinner. The best dietary requirement was ‘vegetarian but eats ants!’ A sustainable source of protein but not one we plan to feature regularly on menus – well, not for now!

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

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The Jerwood Library
The Jerwood Library was 20 years old in 2018. This milestone was marked by a celebratory event in Michaelmas Term, which included a talk by the Library's architect and Trinity Hall alumnus, Tristan Rees Roberts (1967). There was also a fabulous cake in the shape of the Library, created from the architectural plans. Both the event and cake were much enjoyed by Trinity Hall members.

Since its construction, the Library has gained recognition as one of the best examples of post-war building in Cambridge so it was particularly fitting that, in its anniversary year, it was voted Cambridge city centre's favourite building of the last 50 years. The competition was organised by Cambridge City Council and the Greater Cambridge Shared Planning Service to mark the 50th anniversary of the central conservation area in Cambridge. The Jerwood Library received several nominations from members of the public, showing that the building is appreciated not only by those using the Library but by all those entering or leaving the city centre from Garrett Hostel Lane or punting past on the river. The College was delighted to be presented with its award in June 2019.

As well as enjoying these celebrations, we have continued to upgrade the Library environment. Most of the reading rooms were redecorated and re-carpeted over the summer vacation. We have also purchased new chairs for the Computer room, a display cabinet to show off some of our rare books, and an updated book checkout machine. The refurbishment has ensured that this exceptionally popular space continues to be a comfortable and attractive place to study, and is thanks to funds generously donated by alumni.

\[\text{“We have provided new opportunities for the research of our collection of manuscripts and rare books, and we look forward to learning more about them.”} \]

Jenni Lecky-Thompson
Director of Library Services

The Old Library
It is a delicate balancing act to preserve our Old Library while ensuring that the historic building and its collection is accessible to visitors and scholars. Cracks had begun to appear in the ceiling and walls over a number of years and it has become increasingly apparent that conservation work may be necessary to safeguard this important historic building. Environmental monitoring equipment has recently been installed to enable us to get a better picture of what work will be required.

Another priority is to widen access to our historic print collections. Following on from the start made last year, we have continued to digitise some of our manuscripts. Two important items from the College archives: The Parker Register and Master’s Statute book have joined our collection on the Cambridge Digital Library.

As well as digitisation, we have increased access to our collection by contributing to the Material Evidence in Incunabula (MEI) project. This free, international database hosted and maintained by the Consortium of European Research Libraries (CERL) is designed to record and search for ownership and provenance information in 15th-century printed books. Trinity Hall has around 30 incunabula, the earliest of which is a Vulgate Bible (1472) which was printed by Peter Schöffer, an apprentice of Johannes Gutenberg. Provenance research is an area of increasing interest to researchers and it is now possible to follow the history of our incunabula through the centuries from the place they were printed, to their various owners, and finally to the Library.

Through these two projects, we have provided new opportunities for the research of our collection of manuscripts and rare books, and we look forward to learning more about them.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has supported the libraries this year.

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1. Wedding breakfast in the Dining Hall
2. Trinity Hall KeepCups
3. Members of Trinity Hall, the Jerwood Foundation and Cambridge County Council outside the Jerwood Library
4. Head Chef preparing meals for the Bateman Feast
5. Front Court Spring 2019 cover image
6. Staff and students’ outdoor cinema evening
7. The Master at Ely Cathedral
8. Members of Trinity Hall and the Avery-Tsui Foundation in Avery Court
9. Black Cantabs: History Makers photographic portraits in the Jerwood Library
10. MCR Committee 2018/19
11. CUAFL plate winners
12. W2 post-bump during May Bumps
13. College staff member’s granddaughter with her Trinity Hall cuddly dog
14. Telephone Campaign 2019 student callers
15. College staff members at the staff Christmas party
16. Student volunteers helping during undergraduate admissions interviews
17. Graduands in Front Court before General Admission 2019
Updates from sports teams and societies and news from the student community

College News
As another year at Trinity Hall comes to an end, it is worthwhile reflecting on what parts of College life have changed, as well as what has remained unchanged across the year. Cambridge is a place that thrives on traditions, but I hope that some of the changes this year will benefit students whilst preserving what has made Trinity Hall such a close, friendly and accomplished community.

The end of Lent Term held the inaugural offer holders’ Open Day, which was organised by Access Officer Aoibh Bourke off the back of work started by last year’s committee. Eighty-two offer holders were welcomed to Trinity Hall to get a closer idea of what student life looks like at College. Thirty-four student helpers gave tours and answered questions, hopefully breaking down some of the mystery of Cambridge University life to the prospective students.

Green and Ethics Officer Jacob Smith set up an online ‘community fridge’ in Lent Term, aimed at reducing food waste within College by helping to distribute any unwanted food among students. Along a similar vein, the sale of College-branded reusable coffee cups continued to help students to live more sustainably whilst fostering collegiate spirit. Meanwhile, the gown donation scheme continued, allowing graduating students to pass on their gowns to incoming freshers who need them. Thank you to all those alumni who donated their gown.

Much has remained the same, with Matriculation and Graduation Dinners, Halfway Hall, Marriage Formal, Superhalls and VIVAs forming the backbone of social events this year. The end-of-year JCR garden party proved hugely successful, with many students from both Trinity Hall and the wider University keen to spend an afternoon in the idyllic surroundings of Latham Lawn. Special thanks must also be made to the June Event committee, who were able to put on a brilliant event enjoyed by many hundreds of students, despite last year’s event being cancelled due to insufficient ticket sales.

I look forward to seeing which of these initiatives continue into future years, and what aspects of student life will change. The refurbishment of the JCR, currently an underused area, should provide a more welcoming, comfortable and useful space that will bring together students from across College as they relax, away from their work.
The MCR President’s Report

Working to expand inclusively and accessibility

The MCR has once again been a hive of activity throughout the year, with a busy calendar of academic and social events. We’ve been working to expand inclusivity and accessibility of our events, and to improve academic support.

As an MCR, we pride ourselves on the wide range of social events we hold, including our weekly Grad Halls and the termly themed Superhalls. A highlight was the Murder Mystery Superhall, where many members of the MCR threw themselves into acting out a play throughout the night, whilst the other guests tried to figure out whodunnit. The now traditional Harry Potter Superhall also went down well, with everyone getting into the spirit and donning their costumes for the occasion.

Other events included a Eurovision screening, an Easter Egg Hunt and a visit to our sister college, University College Oxford. We also had a green themed cocktail night, raising awareness of green issues in a fun environment. We’ve been working to reduce waste at our social events by introducing compostable cups, and we hope to continue improving our green credentials.

This year, we scaled up our annual Garden Party into the Wychfield Summer Fair. The organising committee did an amazing job, putting together a fun afternoon of unlimited ice cream and live music right here at Wychfield. We had a variety of party games for everyone to enjoy – a highlight being a very intense game of musical chairs.

Our weekly McMenemy Seminars have once again proved popular, and the annual McLuhan Symposium, this year on the theme of sex, proved an engaging forum with a focus on encouraging interdisciplinary conversation. Many thanks to the organisers Calvin Kraft and Jules O’Dwyer for putting together a full day of interesting talks, including some excellent keynote speakers.

We are now at the time of year where we congratulate and bid farewell to those who have just graduated. As they move on, we also look forward to another year of incoming students, bringing with them fresh ideas and energy. We hope to set a theme for the whole upcoming year with a wide-ranging array of events at the start of Michaelmas Term to encourage more members of the MCR to get together for a wider range of social occasions.

Our committee this year has thoroughly engaged in their roles with everyone jumping in to organise events. We also appreciate the support of College Fellows and staff. We have said goodbye to Graduate Administrator Charlotte Morgan-Shelbourne, who has worked hard to provide support to Graduate students in College, and welcomed Clare Kerr who has already made an impression on many members of the MCR. The catering team has also worked tirelessly, helping us to arrange themed formal menus and making our weekly Grad Halls run smoothly.

Finally, we’d like to wish all those who have left the MCR this year all the best for the future, and we hope that they will fondly remember their time in the MCR for many years to come.
College Societies

Board Game Society (JCR)
Alannah King (2016)

The 2018/19 academic year has been exciting and busy for the Board Game Society. We acquired many new games, chosen by our members, including Secret Hitler, Paper Tales, and The Resistance, and continued to hold our weekly board gaming groups. We also had a wonderful session with board game designer Friedemann Friese, known for his games, such as Powergrid, and his trademark love of green. As well as chatting to Friedemann about board game design, we also play-tested his new game, Fast Sloths, which we all enjoyed.

During Pink Week, the JCR and MCR board game societies teamed up to run a fundraising board gaming event, raising an additional £30. Following on from this success, other joint gaming sessions with the JCR and MCR were organised.

Chris, the treasurer, and I have greatly enjoyed our year in charge of the Board Game Society and hope that people have enjoyed coming to our events and borrowing board games. We will now hand over to Anish Das (2018) and Ivan Ribeiro (2017) as President and Treasurer for 2019/20. We know they’ll do a great job!

Fashion and Luxury Goods Society
Giulia Battaglia Trovato (2016)

Trinity Hall Fashion and Luxury Goods Society (THFLGS) aims to bring together students from Trinity Hall and from the wider Cambridge University community who have a shared interest in fashion and luxury goods, and to ignite this passion further.

We provide students with a breadth of resources and contacts so that they have the opportunity to reach the heart of the fashion and luxury goods industry, explore their passion and engage with leaders in the field. We host presentations, panel discussions and networking events, thus giving students a taste for the multifaceted nature of the industry.
Founded in October 2018, THFLGS has been extremely successful. We have had the pleasure of hosting seven events with: CHANEL, Dior, Louis Vuitton, Louis XIII, Bicester Village, Raffaele Stella Brienza (Senior Designer) and the Lopresto Collection (classic vintage cars). The President of CHANEL Fashion Europe and the President of Louis Vuitton North Europe, Middle East and Africa were amongst our top speakers. Members of the THFLGS Committee were also invited to London Fashion Week by Bicester Village and to a private viewing of the exhibition Christian Dior: Designer of Dreams by the House of Dior, providing an insight into the artistic side of the industry. The Committee is very proud of its achievements and is looking forward to another exciting academic year ahead!

FemFo
Laura Lewis (2018) and Giselle Parnall (2018)

Over the course of the year, FemFo has delivered a series of forums that sought to explore body image, sexual assault and epistemology, sex work and decriminalisation, disability, feminism and art, and safe spaces, among a host of other topics. While our forums are spaces to offer opinion or experience, or simply listen, FemFo has also put on social events and a film night. Beyond these weekly events, FemFo attended the annual Reclaim The Night march – a public march held across multiple cities around the globe to both demand justice for survivors of sexual assault, and to demand the right to use and occupy public and private space without fear. To close off the year, we held our annual FemFo Garden Party where we offered a selection of food and drink, and had two acts perform. One of the performers, Jenny O’Sullivan, sang about gender and sexuality, topics we love to explore at FemFo. Looking to next year, as co-presidents, Giselle and I are excited to be taking over from Stella and Rory, and to continue the great things FemFo has already achieved. It appears as though abolishing the patriarchy is next on our list!

History Society
Philip Buckley (2017) and Olivia Dodd (2017)

It has been an exciting year for the Trinity Hall History Society, hosting a plethora of talks across Michaelmas and Lent. These covered diverse subjects and chronologies from feminist business in the 1960s to an analysis of tests made in the 1641 rebellion in Ireland, and attracted historians and non-historians alike. A highlight was a panel from our very own Trinity Hall trio of Dr Pedro Ramos Pinto, Dr John Pollard (1963) and the Master on the subject of fascism and religion, which packed out the Lecture Theatre. The year culminated in the annual dinner in May, held in the Graham Storey Room. Dr Annabelle Brett, a historian of political thought was our guest speaker. This was enjoyed by all guests; history undergraduates, Fellows and guests of the society. We wish Yasmin, Gabriel and Eve the very best of luck in managing the society next year and look forward to seeing what they have in store!

Law Society
Izzy Aughterson (2017) and Zohra Nabi (2017)

The Trinity Hall Law Society (THLS) has enjoyed a great calendar of events this year. We welcomed a slightly smaller cohort of only five incoming undergraduates, and also one student studying the accelerated two-year course. Though small in number, it was great to see the first years enthusiastic about participating with THLS events, including four of them competing in the THLS Annual Moot. The Moot was kindly judged by one of our fantastic alumni, The Rt Hon Lord Justice Bean (1972), who provided thoughtful feedback and interesting insight into some relevant cases. The Moot was followed by our annual dinner, which was a fantastic evening thanks to the generous sponsorship of the society by Slaughter and May, and Veronica’s (Vice-President) meticulous planning. We also welcomed one of our own Fellows, Dr Lorand Bartels, for a speaker’s event where he discussed the clinching legal issues involved with the UK’s exit from the European Union. We look forward to welcoming new lawyers to the society and to another great year of THLS events!

Medical and Veterinary Society
Anmol Arora (2016) and Marina Awadalla (2016)

This year saw much change for Trinity Hall’s Medical and Veterinary Society as we formed its inaugural committee. In addition to the existing roles of Co- Presidents, we introduced elected positions for Treasurer, First Year Representative, Veterinary Representative, Resource Officer and Logistics Officer. This enabled us to expand the range of events we host as well as build a much-needed online platform for sharing resources and revision material. We hope that this platform will continue to grow in the future.

We also welcomed Dr Rona Smith (Staff Fellow in Medicine and alumna of Trinity Hall) as guest speaker at this year’s annual dinner, whose talk was enjoyed by all in attendance. The Medical and Veterinary Society prides itself on being welcoming to students of all years, with social events throughout the year. This is made possible through the enthusiasm of students and teaching staff. We would like to thank all the medical Fellows and supervisors at Trinity Hall for their continued commitment towards the society. In particular, we would like to thank Professor John Bradley for providing support to all students throughout the year. We look forward to seeing the society continue its growth next year and beyond.

Fashion and Luxury Goods Society members
**College Sports**

**Badminton Club**

James Wiltshire (2017)

Trinity Hall Badminton Club has gone from strength to strength this year, increasing the trend of growth the club has been experiencing from last year. Moving to a new location at the University Sports Centre, it was heartening to see so many new faces at the society during Michaelmas, with fresher’s keen to get involved and take well-earned breaks from their studies on a Saturday or Sunday evening. This year, the team played its first league and Cuppers match in memory, with the team performing admirably for their first attempt, especially with the vast majority of the team being freshers. Credit must go to Anmol Arora (2016), without whose help the club would be nowhere near its current size. His enthusiasm and guidance has helped the club grow over the past two academic years to its current strength. I hope going forward that the club continues to go from strength to strength.

**Boat Club**

Angus Fotherby (2016)

Trinity Hall Boat Club has enjoyed another year of success throughout 2018 and 2019. With the retirement of Martin Fordham and the arrival of the new boatman, Paul Townshend, it has been a year of change in the club. However, with another strong crop of novices to fill our boats we have enjoyed another great set of bumps campaigns; their total of 84 being chased in merely 7.4 overs. The game included a blistering 4-3 spell by Sam Milliken-Smith (2018).

Next, a nail-biter versus Trinity. Fine bowling from Sumudu Herath (2016) and Seth Aycock (2017) saw the team pile on the pressure, with wickets; their total of 84 being chased in merely 7.4 overs. The game included a blistering 4-3 spell by Sam Milliken-Smith (2018).

It is with the greatest of pleasure, and slight concern, that no authority verbosity or excessive list of superlatives will suffice in summarising the truly extraordinary season that was enjoyed by the Trinity Hall Cricket Club (THCC), that we can delight in reporting that THCC enjoyed the greatest season in living memory. Such was our success that ‘we hate to lose’ became a mantra for the team, not as a shallow boast but a resolute statement of fact. The club reached the semi-finals of Cuppers on no less than a four match unbeaten streak; storming the group stages of the competition with prowess and style.

After a regime of winter netting, we got off to a flyer wearing crisp whites against St Catharine’s, winning by nine wickets; their total of 84 being chased in merely 7.4 overs. The game included a blistering 4-3 spell by Sam Milliken-Smith (2018).

Next, a nail-biter versus Trinity. Fine bowling from Sumudu Herath (2016) and Seth Aycock (2017) saw the team pile on the pressure and restrict Trinity on a tough wicket to 78, only for Tit Hall to battle heroically to 70-7 with Laurence Daly (2017) carefully negotiating the team over the line, to the delight of the fans. Against Christ’s we again were firing on all cylinders: Torrance (72), Gray (62) with a good spread of wickets from bowlers Daly, Brannan, Jackson and Anand securing a 58 run win. A ‘bowl-off’ against Clare on a drizzling morning at Wychfield was then somewhat of a lucky break to
take us through to a semi-final versus Emmanuel, where we trudged in the rain and bad light to just fall short of the mark. While saddened not to have graced the hallowed turf at Fenners, THCC shone through as a jewel in College’s crown. Long may it continue.

**Mixed Lacrosse**
Lucy Pinder (2017) and Olivia Dodd (2017)

The Trinity Hall Mixed Lacrosse team had a great season, armed with new stash paid for by the JCR. Aided by some keen new freshers and some second year converts from the football teams, the team was able to maintain their place in the competitive top division in both terms. A notable match was one against Clare, the eventual league victors; we were the only team to deny Clare a victory throughout their campaign. The season ended with the annual Cuppers tournament, held at the St John’s pitches. Injury amongst players and tough matches meant we were unable to proceed beyond the group stages, but we look forward to what the next season has in store!

**Women’s Football**
Izzy Aughterson (2017)

This season has been another fantastic year for women’s football at Trinity Hall. It seems to take us a match or two to get into our game and our first match of the season was the only loss we suffered in the league. After finding a fantastic striker in one of our incoming freshers, Eve, our luck certainly improved. We finished the league tied with Pembroke for the most points, with them winning the title on goal difference.

We had a strong run through the first few rounds of the Cuppers plate, including a win against Emmanuel in which we lost count of the goals, and Joanna ventured out of goal to put her name on the scoreboard. We were disappointed to be knocked out in the quarter-final by Caius/Hughes, though we put up a good fight and they didn’t leave with a clean sheet.

We were lucky enough to have our very own ‘varsity’ match on a remarkably sunny Sunday in February when we hosted St Edmund (Teddy) Hall’s team from Oxford. The match was great fun and not taken particularly seriously by either side (with Teddy Hall taking the term ‘rolling’ subs very literally) but we were delighted to secure a tidy 3-0 win, nonetheless.

The year saw regular appearances from one of our porters, Kelly, who, along with THWFC veteran Lillian, provided much-valued consistency in defence. We also welcomed back a recent, much-valued player, Eve, our luck certainly improved. We finished the league tied with Pembroke for the most points, with them winning the title on goal difference.

Joanna has been a fantastic co-captain of the team. She is not only kind and encouraging but is undoubtedly the best goalkeeper in the league. She admirably balanced the role with playing basketball at University level and her heavy workload as a second-year medical student.

THWFC remains the best thing I have been involved with whilst at Trinity Hall, and I feel so lucky to have captained the team this year. It was a testament to our team spirit for a full team to turn up on the last Friday of Easter Term, many of us on our last legs after May Week, to finish the year with a win. I can’t believe that I am entering final year but cannot wait to see what the team will achieve, and I will cherish every opportunity I get to play alongside the fantastic women who make up THWFC.

**Women’s Netball**
Olivia Dodd (2017)

The Trinity Hall Women’s Netball Team has had a solid and enjoyable season, with a strong team bolstered by incoming freshers, as well as retaining the majority of our team from last season. Unfortunately, despite a good run of victories and draws, tight competition in Division 2 resulted in relegation after Michaelmas to Division 3. Back in Division 3 in Lent, we narrowly missed promotion on goal difference after some very strong victories. The season ended with a rather windy and cold Cuppers tournament. We did not progress as far as we had hoped but we look forward to a good season next year under the new captains, Kate Towsey (2017) and Valentine Kim (2017).

**Mixed Netball**
Ben Peart (2016) and Tati Chapman (2016)

This year was one of the most successful years for Mixed Netball at Trinity Hall. We were promoted not once, but twice, both in Michaelmas and Lent, ending up in the first division for Michaelmas 2019. We were delighted to secure a tidy 3-0 win, with a rather windy and cold Cuppers tournament. We did not progress as far as we had hoped but we look forward to a good season next year under the new captains, Kate Towsey (2017) and Valentine Kim (2017).
Fellows: News


Dr Ali Boyle won the Annual Essay Prize of the Centre for Philosophical Psychology, University of Antwerp, for “Learning from the Past: Epistemic Generativity and the Function of Episodic Memory.”

Professor Mono Chatterji has recently been appointed Honorary Professor at Heriot-Watt University and a Trustee of the Refugee Survival Trust, both in Edinburgh.

Professor John Clarkson won the Sir Misha Black Medal 2018 for significant contribution to design education.

Dr Jasmin Fisher was elected Professor of Computational Biology in the Cancer Institute at University College London.

Dr Cohl Furey was named in Wired magazine’s feature “10 women in science and tech who should be household names” in March 2019.

Dr Hatice Gunes has been awarded an Engineering and Physical Sciences Research Council (EPSRC) Fellowship and elected a Faculty Fellow of the Alan Turing Institute.

Dr Nick Guyatt was commended in the Lecturer category of the Cambridge University Students’ Union Student-led Teaching Awards in May 2019.

Professor Vasant Kumar was elected Fellow of the Energy Institute and awarded Guest Professorship at Nankai University in May 2019.

Dr Max Leventhal was presented with the Gildersleeve Prize 2017 for the best article published in the American Journal of Philology in October 2018.

Dr Alexander Marr published *Logodaedalus* with the University of Pittsburgh Press in October 2018.

Dr Isabelle McNeill was commended in the UG Supervisor (arts, humanities and social sciences) category of the Cambridge University Students’ Union Student-led Teaching Awards in May 2019.
Professor James Montgomery's War Songs, a translation of the poetry of 'Antarah ibn Shaddãd (New York University Press, 2018) was longlisted for the National Translation Award in Poetry of the American Literary Translation Association and included by Edmund de Waal in The Library of Exile exhibition. Professor Montgomery's chapbook Loss Sings (Sylph Editions, 2019) was chosen for the Times Literary Supplement by Dame Marina Warner as one of her top ten books of the year. His latest publication, The Philosopher Responds (New York University, 2019) has just been released.

Dr William O'Reilly was appointed to a Leibniz Chair by the Leibniz Association, Germany, in recognition of his ‘extraordinary contribution to German history’ in December 2018.

Dr John Pollard was awarded Doctor of Letters (LittD) by the University of Cambridge on 24 November 2018.

Professor Jack Thorne was awarded the SASTRA Ramanujan Prize in December 2018.

Professor Ian Wilkinson was elected to an Honorary Fellowship of the Faculty of Pharmaceutical Medicine in 2018.

Dr James Wood was awarded Best Supervisor 2018/19 by Department of POLIS students in May.

Fellows: Promotions

The following promotions take effect from 1 October 2019.

- Dr Gonçalo Bernardes promoted to Reader
- Dr Adam Branch promoted to Reader
- Dr Hatice Gunes promoted to Reader
- Dr Edmund Kunji promoted to Professor
- Dr Stephen Watterson promoted to Reader

Fellows: Arrivals

- Franco Basso, Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Classics, 1 October 2018
- Rachel Clement (now Dr Rachel Clement Tolley), John Collier Fellow (Law), 1 October 2018

Fellows: Leaving

- Dr Tom Bennett
- Dr Ali Boyle
- Dr Guillermo Burgos Barragan
- Professor Veronika Čapská
- Chris Constant
- Dr Tom Dougherty
- Dr Jasmin Fisher
- Dr Cohl Furey
- Dr Nick Guyatt
- Dr Claudia Marx
- Dr Will Skylark

Staff: Long Service Awards

- Richard Macarthy, Gardener, 30 years’ service
- Hazel Davidson, Bedmaker/Cleaner, 10 years’ service
- Rocco Desiati, Food Services Manager, 10 years’ service
- Daniel Jakes, Deputy Head Chef, 10 years’ service
From Firefighting to a Systems Approach for Health and Care Improvement

John Clarkson is Staff Fellow in Engineering and Professor of Engineering Design. His research interests are in the general area of engineering design, particularly the development of design methodologies to address specific design issues, for example, process management, change management, healthcare design and inclusive design.

From firefighting to a systems approach for health and care improvement. To traverse that journey, what I thought I’d do is to go through what I’ve been doing in my career. And it only makes sense to me now because I’ve looked at it from the other end looking back. So I thought I’d talk about stepping motors, that’s exciting, technology consulting, engineering design, a systems approach and then health and care improvement. So starting out with stepping motors in Trinity Hall. The stepping motor. It’s a wonderful piece, it’s a digital motor. When you ask it to move it moves at a certain angle, when you ask it to move again it moves a bit more. If you keep asking it to move it rotates. It has a torque speed curve. It has high torque at low speed, typical of many motors. It’s well known that it has resonance problems at low speed. What was less well known was that it had high speed resonances and no one really understood why that was happening but it really compromised the use of those motors in practice. So that’s the torque for a stepping motor. That’s the quote for the physical system for a stepping motor. It’s interesting because it has mechanical terms and it has electrical terms. And if it is to be stable, that particular term in the middle has to be greater than zero. But what’s interesting is that one of those terms is mechanical and one is electrical. So I spent 18 months deriving that equation. That was pretty much my PhD. And it comes from this part here. So then I plotted those two equations. And if you overlay on that where the motor is allowed to operate.

Numerous lectures are given in College throughout the academic year. This year’s topics have included engineering in healthcare, drugs and poisons, and giving circles.
And then so what if on this one here, the number goes to a certain negative value? Suddenly you can explain the instability. It’s strange, I knew what I was looking for but it took 18 months to come up with that equation, with this graph and that intersection to explain why the motors become unstable. And then I added some software to it where I could control the instability. So, of course, completely unintelligible. I could not do one of those equations now, but looking back it was the beginning of me becoming excited by the interplay between things mechanical, electrical and then software.

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Eden Oration  
30 November 2018

Professor Ian Wilkinson

Ian Wilkinson is Staff Fellow in Clinical Medicine, Professor of Therapeutics, Director of Cambridge Clinical Trials Unit and Honorary Consultant Physician at Addenbrookes.

His research focuses on understanding the biological pathways underlying systemic hypertension and arteriosclerosis, with a strong emphasis on basic physiology, experimental/translational medicine and early phase interventional clinical trials.

Traditionally the Eden Orator talks about what they do. However, I thought a talk about shuffling paper across my desk would be rather boring, so let’s talk about drugs.

As Paracelsus said, ‘All things are poison, and nothing is without poison, the dosage alone makes it so a thing is not a poison’. That is still true today.

Warfarin will be known to many of you as rat poison, and it’s still commonly used as an anticoagulant, but get the dose wrong and you can get life-threatening haemorrhage. One in 25 people given Warfarin will bleed, and 1 in 400 will have a life-threatening bleed.

Botulinium toxin – death from paralysis if you eat John West salmon in a tin that’s not been properly prepared, but small doses are used for face-lifts or indeed actual medical problems like bladder instability or excess sweating.

Curare, an extract from the Chondrodendron plant, which will be more familiar to you as the poison arrows of South Americans Indians used to kill prey and each other, but it is also used as a muscle relaxant in surgery. It’s also available from homeopathy stores on the web if you would like to purchase some.

However, some drugs we give with the best intent are simply poisons. Mercury baths for syphilis prevalent at the time of Shakespeare or tobacco encouraged by GPs to help expectoration (coughing up phlegm) in the 1920s and 30s we now know is just a good way of killing you.

Whereas until recently benefactions were ‘almost a matter of chance’, as a particular alumni remembered with affection this Hidden Hall, today fundraising has become a significant arm of College administration and benefactors are encouraged to become members of particular associations, the Bateman Benefactors, the Master’s Circle and the Nathaniel Lloyd Society. Tonight we especially salute you who by virtue of your generosity have been invited to our Commemoration of Benefactors Dinner.

And remembering our second lesson we must not forget the vast number of individual donors who through their smaller contributions have shown their love for their College and their belief in its future. They too have a worthy place in our gratitude, for the College depends far more than it ever did on the devotion and loyalty of former members.

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

Commemoration of Benefactors  
Sunday 4 February 2018

The Revd Canon  
Dr Anthony Phillips  
(Fellow 1969-74)

Anthony Phillips read theology at King’s College, London and then undertook a PhD studying the Ten Commandments at Gonville and Caius College. In 1986 he was ordained to a curacy in Cambridge and three years later, he was appointed Dean and Chaplain of Trinity Hall.

It is appropriate that once a year we should stop and give thanks for our benefactors who have enhanced, indeed made possible, the work of this College through the centuries since our foundation by Bishop Bateman. As a result men and latterly women have been so educated as to enrich the life of this nation in church and state, law and medicine, arts and sciences, as they continue to do.

The Revd Canon Dr Anthony Phillips
“To ensure that all students with the potential to excel have a chance to study at Cambridge, we must work towards removing the barriers that stand in their way.”

**Fundraising**

Supporting students across collegiate Cambridge
Thanks to the generosity of alumni and friends across collegiate Cambridge, the Campaign for the University and Colleges of Cambridge is supporting more exceptional students than ever before.

In October 2018, Vice-Chancellor Professor Stephen Toope announced a £500m fundraising drive specifically for student support – the Student Support Initiative (SSI). The SSI focuses on three key areas:

(i) postgraduate studentships to ensure quality and diversity of postgraduates;
(ii) undergraduate financial support and widening participation programmes; and
(iii) student wellbeing, sport and cultural activities, to ensure students thrive and have the best possible experience at Cambridge.

To ensure that all students with the potential to excel have a chance to study at Cambridge, we must work towards removing the barriers that stand in their way. Trinity Hall shares this commitment to current and future generations of students, and we are excited to share our plans with you next year.

**The Harding Challenge**

The Harding Challenge is made possible by the £100m gift to Cambridge from the David and Claudia Harding Foundation in February 2019. This is an opportunity to enhance the impact of your generosity and multiply the power of your donation, supporting students across collegiate Cambridge. For the first year (1 August 2019 – 31 July 2020), if you are a new donor and give to any aspect of the SSI, your gift will unlock, pound for pound, a contribution to a special intercollegiate fund for undergraduate financial support. Your donation to College student support will benefit not only students at Trinity Hall but also undergraduates in greatest need across Cambridge. Gifts of any size up to £100,000 qualify and every pound makes a difference.

Any donation to Trinity Hall stays in Trinity Hall and counts towards the total funds raised for the Campaign for the University and Colleges of Cambridge, standing at £1.59b as of 30 September 2019. Find out more about the campaign: [www.philanthropy.cam.ac.uk](http://www.philanthropy.cam.ac.uk)
1. 1959 Diamond Anniversary dinner in the GSR
2. Alumni and partners on the River Terrace
3. Dr Ian Frayling (1977) being awarded the Pathological Society of Great Britain & Ireland’s Goudie Medal
4. Dr Laura Davidson (1998) with her book
5. Members of Trinity Hall and Cambridge in America (CAm) at the CAm offices in New York
6. Official MA photo for the 2012 year group
7. Dr Melanie Mader (2005) and Dr Emmanuel Levy (2004) and their sons
8. Dinner in Washington
10. Louise Silk (2001) educating farmers in optimal lambing management
11. Philipp Verpoort (2016) and dance partner
12. Alice Archer (2010) at the Champagne Academy’s AGM
13. Dr Waheed Arian (2003) in the Robin Hayes Room during a live video call with a medic
14. Trinity Hall alumni and friends at a dinner in Kuala Lumpur
17. Liz (Alumni Officer) and Dr Arch Tait (1961) in the Alumni and Development Office
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 2018 autumn event on Saturday 17 November took us on a return trip to Yorkshire, this time to the award-winning Hepworth Wakefield gallery, where we gathered for drinks, a tour of the galleries and dinner. It proved to be a stunning venue with a wonderful collection to view and a superb dinner.

On Saturday 9 May, we headed to the West Country to the splendid surroundings of the Bishop’s Palace at Wells. The evening got underway with drinks in the undercroft when we were unexpectedly joined by the Rt Revd Peter Hancock, the Bishop of Bath and Wells (for whom the Palace is home), who opened up the wonderful Bishop’s Chapel and the Long Gallery for us to visit. The appearance of the Bishop might be explained by the presence of Revd Prebendary Stephen Lynas (1977), who had previously been the Bishop’s Chaplain. Immediately prior to dinner, Stephen hugely entertained us with tales from the history of the Palace. We were pleased to welcome the Vice-Master to the dinner.
The 2019 Annual General Meeting (AGM) was held in College on Saturday 28 September. At the AGM Dr David Billett (1968) took over from myself as Secretary; Dr Emily Floeck (2007) and Dr Andrew Lennon (1998) retired from the Committee; Ms Lizzie Iron (1977) was elected to it. The AGM was preceded by a fascinating talk by Sir Peter Knight, physicist and professor of quantum optics. The AGM was followed by another truly superb dinner – wonderful food accompanied by some terrific wines, great service and excellent company.

Looking forward, the THA will be at the Merseyside Maritime Museum in Liverpool for dinner in November, and Spring 2020 will see us at the Titanic, Belfast.

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. I have served under four Presidents, all with very distinctive styles, and it has been a pleasure working closely with all of them, just as it has been a great pleasure working with the staff of the Alumni and Development Office. Email has proved a boon – over eight thousand emails sent and received, saving reams and reams of paper. Thirty-seven meetings prepared for, minutes taken and written up. One of the best bits has been attending 33 events during that time and meeting so many Trinity Hall members and their partners from across the generations. There is always a great buzz about THA events, meeting old friends and making new friends. But the other very real pleasure has been the ongoing links with College, with the Masters, Fellows, students and staff, and to see the College flourishing in so many ways.

Ave atque vale

Dr Chris Angus (1967)
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We have been informed of the following news from alumni

1950-1959

1955 Nimal Wikramanayake and his wife Anna Maria celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on 22 March 2018.

1957 Dato Chatar Singh was made Emeritus Professor of the University Science Malaysia at a convocation in September 2019.

1960-1969


1963 Dr John Pollard was awarded Doctor of Letters (LittD) by the University of Cambridge on 24 November 2018.

1967 The Revd Cortland Fransella was appointed Deputy Priest in Ordinary to Her Majesty the Queen in March 2019.

1969 Duncan MacInnes received an MBE in the 2019 New Year Honours ‘for arts and the natural environment in Sleat, Isle of Skye’.

1969 Dr David Segal published One Hundred Patents That Shaped the Modern World with Oxford University Press and contributed to Plant-based Plastic Materials World, both in April 2019.

1970-1979

1973 Stephen Edlmann was acting as advisor to British Asian Trust and appointed a Non-Executive Director of City & Continental Ltd.


1975 Thomas Dumont was appointed Queen’s Counsel in 2019.

1977 Dr Ian Frayling was awarded the Pathological Society of Great Britain & Ireland’s Goudie Medal in January 2019 and a special award by patient charity Lynch Syndrome UK in recognition of services to the charity.
1977 Janet Legrand was awarded Woman Lawyer of the Year at the Law Society’s 2018 Excellence Awards.
1978 Dr Adrian Williamson was appointed Bencher of Middle Temple in 2018.
1979 The Revd Jenny Tomlinson was appointed Archdeacon of Birmingham in February 2019.

1980-1989

1981 Professor John Clarkson won the Sir Misha Black Medal 2018 for significant contribution to design education.
1982 The Hon Tony Pagone was elected as the President of the International Association of Judges in October 2018, the first Australian to hold this office. He was also appointed a Commissioner of the Royal Commission into Aged Care Services in Australia in September 2019.
1985 His Excellency Matthew Neuhaus was appointed Australian Ambassador to the Kingdom of the Netherlands in June 2018.
1986 Dr Katerina Krikos-Davis edited volumes eight and nine of Greek poet George Seferis’ journal, published in Athens in November 2018 and March 2019 respectively.
1988 Gail Southward was awarded a Bronze Award for Individual Volunteer Service by the Social Welfare Department of the Hong Kong Government.

1990-1999

1993 David Emanuel was appointed Queen’s Counsel in March 2019.
1997 Billy Boyle’s company Owistone Medical was named as one of the “10 Disruptors to Watch” in the Sunday Times Virgin Atlantic Fast Track 100 in December 2018.
1997 Jo Dunkley was awarded an OBE in the Queen’s New Year’s Honours for services to science.
1999 Jessica Asato welcomed her second daughter Astrid Rose Chaplin on 3 September 2018.

2000-2009

2000 Vladimir Kara-Murza was awarded the Train Foundation’s Civil Courage Award and the Washington Oxi Day Foundation’s Oxi Courage Award, both in October 2018.
2002 Dr Philipp Fahr welcomed his second daughter Elisa Madeleine Fahr in December 2018.
2004 Professor Jack Thorne was awarded the SASTRA Ramanujan Prize in December 2018.
2005 Hannah Forster (née Harlow) and husband David (2005) welcomed their first child, Elyse Florence Rose, on 19 October 2018.
2006 Camilla Read married husband Rob in the College Chapel on 27 July 2019.
2007 Dr Vivian Chan was featured in an ITIL list of “Ten people under 35 who are changing the world for the better” in the Guardian.

2010-2019

2010 Alice Archer was appointed chair of the Champagne Academy for 2019.
2011 Louise Ashwell received a Fulbright Award to study at the University of Michigan for 16 months.
2011 The Revd James Crockford was appointed Dean of Chapel at Jesus College Cambridge in July 2019.
2012 Keval Shah was awarded the Edison Visiting Fellowship at the British Library for the academic year 2019/20.
2015 Sarah Partridge won the 2018 Geoff Egan Prize for Finds Research.

If you have news to share, it would be great to hear from you. Please email us at publications@trinhall.cam.ac.uk

Dr Vivian Chan (2007)
Graham Read (1977), Wendy Larner (Bar Manager), Camilla Read (2006) and Frances Daley (1977)
Dr Philipp Fahr’s (2002) daughters
In Memoriam

We are saddened to report that we have been informed of the following deaths

1936
Bevis Sanford
who died on 4 April 2019

1942
Malcolm Strachan
who died on 25 December 2018

1943
Peter Bell
who died on 1 June 2019

Dr Fred Burrows
who died on 20 April 2019

Professor Michael Laurence
who died on 20 December 2018

1944
Michael Flintoff
who died on 20 November 2018

Colonel John Isaac
who died on 2 May 2019

1948
Thomas Davies
who died on 2 January 2019

Bill Oglethorpe
who died on 28 January 2019

1951
Alan Gardner
who died on 27 October 2018

Alan Stacey
who died on 26 November 2018

1952
Desmond Allies
who died on 18 January 2019

Sir Charles McCullough
who died on 9 October 2018

John Middleton
who died on 7 December 2018

Roger Spurling
who died on 5 February 2019

The Revd William Stewart
who died on 18 April 2019

Professor David Thouless
who died on 6 April 2019

1953
Timothy Boulton
who died on 10 March 2019

1954
Peter Bentley
who died in 2019

Angus Fryer
who died on 9 March 2019

Charles Howe
who died on 3 May 2019

John Reid
who died in 1999

1955
Dr Charles Black
who died on 24 May 2019

Tony Gorton
who died on 10 July 1999

1956
The Hon Donald Macdonald
who died on 14 October 2018

The Rt Hon Lord Donald Nicholls of Birkenhead
who died on 25 September 2019

1957
Dr Martin Blank
who died on 13 June 2018

Brian Donaldson
who died on 25 April 2019

1958
Dr John Batten
who died in 2019

Arthur Brook
who died on 11 May 2019

Nick Gedye
who died on 17 May 2019

Robin Hardie
who died in 2017

1959
Marcus Attwood-Wood
who died on 28 January 2017

Christopher Beresford-Jones
who died on 2 October 2018

Peter Darling
who died on 30 March 2019

Dr Chris Holland
who died on 17 October 2018

David Hudson
who died on 29 April 2019

1960
Councillor Grahame Leon-Smith
who died on 9 March 2019

1962
Sydney Norris
who died on 27 November 2018

Richard Peters
who died on 8 August 2019

1965
Nigel Alington
who died on 4 June 2018

Professor Dr Günther Doeker-Mach
who died on 21 February 2019

Hakan Ringbom
who died on 13 May 2015

1968
Michael Atkinson
who died on 9 June 2019

1969
Jonathan Burton
who died on 24 June 2019

1970
Professor Michael Beddow
who died on 2 September 2019

1971
Tim Calloway
who died on 8 July 2019

Richard Colley
who died on 19 February 2019
1972
Andrew Biker
who died on 9 October 2018

1981
Laurence Gilmore
who died on 12 December 2018

1982
Dr Alasdair O’Brien
who died on 6 June 2019

1983
Anthony Farley
who died on 7 February 2019

1985
Dr Frank Lobo
who died on 22 December 2018

1987
Charlotte Helm
who died on 28 October 2018

1993
Dr Aviva Schnur
who died on 23 June 2019

1996
Kenneth Prosser-Snelling
who died on 16 December 2018

Fellows
Dr Ron Broom
(Fellow 1988-89)
who died on 26 October 2018

Professor Anthony Dicks
(Fellow 1969-71)
who died on 8 November 2018

The Revd Canon Paul Lucas
(Chaplain from 1963-69)
who died on 27 November 2018
1. Fellows’ Garden
2. Celebratory Jerwood Library cake
3. Sunset over the River Cam
4. Wychfield gardens
5. Bike in North Court
6. Gardens team making hazel and bamboo wigwams
7. Schools Liaison Officer Izzy and student volunteers during an Open Day
8. The Master, Sir Nicholas Barrington, HRH Princess Alexandra and others at the unveiling of the new plaque to Henry Fawcett
9. New Trinity Hall electric van
10. Making Trinity Hall gin
11. Building work in Avery Court
12. Wychfield House
13. Trinity Hall cuddly dog in graduation outfit
14. Spring buds on Latham Lawn
15. June Event
16. Members of the Avery-Tsui Foundation in Front Court
17. Archaeological training excavation
Lists and statistics for the year

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Information
The Master
The Revd Dr Jeremy Morris
MA DPhil FRHistS

Fellows (in order of seniority)

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<td>Lutz Jermutus</td>
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<td>Veronika Čapská</td>
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Honorary Fellows

The Rt Hon Lord (Donald) Nicholls of Birkenhead (1956) (died 25 September 2019)
MA LLB PC

The Revd Dr John Polkinghorne
MA PhD ScD KBE FRS

Professor Antony Jameson (1955)
MA PhD FRS

The Revd Professor Keith Ward
BLitt MA PhD DD DFA

The Rt Hon Lord (Peter) Millett of St Marylebone (1951)
MA PC QC

Sir Mark Tully (1956)
MA OBE KBE

Sir Derek Thomas (1950)
MA KCMG

The Very Revd John Drury (1957)
MA

Brigadier Paul Orchard-Lisle (1958)
MA CBE TD DL

Graham Ross Russell (1953)
MA MBA

Professor Sir Roy Calne
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Professor John Langbein (1964)
MA MA(Hon) LLB PhD

Sir John Lyons
MA PhD LittD FBA

Lord (Roger John Laugharne) Thomas of Cwmgiedd (1966)
MA PC QC

Professor Peter Clarke
MA PhD LittD FRHS FBA

Sir Nicholas Hytner (1974)
MA

The Rt Hon Lord Justice (Anthony) Hooper (1957)
MA LLB

Professor Sir Brian Hoskins (1963)
MA PhD CBE FRS

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MA LLB

Edmund de Waal (1983)
MA FRSA OBE

Professor Peter Holland (1969)
MA PhD

Mani Shankar Aiyar (1961)
MA

Sir David Bell (1965)
MA

Professor Andrew Hopper (1974)
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Professor Peter Sever (1962)
MB BChir MA MRCP PhD FRCP FESC FRCP(Ireland) Hon

Walter Scott (1969)
BSc PhD

Sir Ewan Harper (1958)
MA CBE

Harriet Lamb (1979)
MA CBE

Nigel Thomas
BSc

Professor Sir John Cunningham (1967)
BM BCh DM KCVO

Professor David Thouless (1952) (died 6 April 2019)
MA PhD FRS

Professor John Broome (1965)
BA MA PhD FBA FRSE

David Cleevely (1978)
BSc MA PhD CBE FREng FIET

Professor Martin Daunton
MA PhD LittD DLitt(Hon) DLitt(Hon) FRHistS FBA

Professor Sir Simon Wessely (1975)
MA BM BCh MSc MD FRCP FRCPsych FMedSci FKc

Mary Hockaday (1981)
MA

Rachel Weisz (1988)
BA

The Rt Hon Lord Justice David Bean (1972)
MA KB

Andrew Marr (1977)
BA

Rt Hon Sir Peregrine Simon (1969)
MA

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

During the year ending September 2019, the total number of undergraduates registered was 364. The numbers reading for a degree in each subject were as follows:

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Total registered 364*

*Includes eight students abroad, 14 not in attendance and five Erasmus students.

The number of undergraduates taking classed examinations in 2019 was 313, of whom 95 were placed in the First Class and 206 in the Second Class.

Scholarships and Prizes

The following elections and awards have been made in the academic year 2018-19:

**Elected to Bateman Scholarships:**
- **Architecture:** Hamish Jackson
- **Classics:** Robyn Eveson, Annabel Kennard, Emma Toms
- **Economics:** Jong Ho Chong, Jack Cornish
Engineering: Dave Lei, Andrew Sherman
English: Charlie Gold, Celeste Pan, Alice Whaley
Geography: Charlotte Brinkley, Ben Peart
History: Louie Gray, Robert O’Sullivan, Anna Winter
Human, Social and Political Sciences: Tatiana Chapman, Sam Clarke
Land Economy: Ollie Wallbridge
Law: Ross Britain, Jing Wen So, Jasmine Thng Khai Fang, Madeleine Walls
Mathematics: Jiwoon Park, George Smith
Modern and Medieval Languages: Sophie Alitken, Chantal du Rocher, Polly Harlow, Tabitha Jackson, Emma McAuliffe
Natural Sciences: Rachel Allen, David Baker, Trevor Binford, Susannah Boddie, Matthew Chivers, Edmund Cooke, Lucy Collins, Conor Dumbrell, Evonne Gaw, Alannah King, Mithun Kumaran, Rose Ng, James Tarrant, Rebecca Williams
Philosophy: Stella Rhodes, Aimee Wragg

Elected to Scholarships:
Archaeology: Natasha Rai
Computer Science: Aaron Tjandra
Economics: Sean Lavender, Tedmund Lim, Sahil Suleman, Antonia Tsang, Lily Zhou
Engineering: Caleb Akhtar Martinez, Matt Allen, Shubham Anand, Jamie Clarkson, Richard Fleck, Nick Harris, Alicia Torres Gomez, Jankaan Wray
English: Zoë Saranink
Geography: Joshua Paul
History: Tom Cryer
History and Modern Languages: Luke Graves
History and Politics: Nathan Davies
Human, Social and Political Sciences: Laura Lewis, Anna Nichols, Lucy Nolan
Land Economy: Aadi Sidiqi
Law: Christine Carter, Jamie Lai, Ming He Tan
Linguistics: Seth Aycock, Nina Haket
Mathematics: Bilal Chughtai, James Klin, Kelvin Leung, August Liu, Julius Villar
Medicine: Jess Knight, Lucy Richman, Max Tagg, Gokulan Vethanayakam
Modern and Medieval Languages: Joanna Boxill, Alex Bull, Matthew Dooryl, Max Klein, Maddy Pulman-Jones
Natural Sciences: Laurence Bissell, Yutong Cai, Ruoh Wen Cheong, Sam Cooper, Galway Ivey, Eetu Loisa, Ben Rogers-Newsome, Yimian Tang
Philosophy: Laurence Daly
Psychological and Behavioural Sciences: Freddie Bennett, Ellen Davenport-Pleasance, Christel Lim

Named College Prizes awarded in 2018 were as follows:
N R Pillai Travel Scholarship (AMES): Not awarded this year
Drayton Prize for AMES: Not awarded this year

Sulfian Passamano Prize for Linguistics: Seth Aycock
Wylie Prize for Mathematics: Not awarded this year
Parks Prize for Mathematics: Jiwon Park
Henry and Irene Dean Prize for Medicine: Mitthun Kumaran
Bill Grundy Prize for Medicine: Elizabeth Gaunt
Sulfian Passamano Prize for Clinical Medicine: Lucy Mackie
Frazer Jennings Prize for Medicine and Veterinary Medicine: Rebecca Williams
Elmore Travel Exhibition (Modern Languages): Luke Graves
Peter Sykes Prize for Languages: Sophie Attkin
Peter Lawrence Prize for Languages: Polly Harlow
Sylvia Oliver Stearn Prize for Music: Sinead Lucas
Karen Thorne Prize for Biological Sciences: Lucy Collins
Paul & Sylvia Beare Prize for Pathology: Alannah King
Michael Stobbs Prize for Natural Sciences: Yimian Tang
Sir David Innes Williams Prize for Natural Sciences and Medicine: Conor Dumbrell
Katritzky Prize for Chemistry: Rose Ng
Stephen Hale Prize for Chemistry: Rachel Allen
David Thouless Prize for Physics: Matthew Chivers
Kitty Crawley Prize for Physics: Stella Rhodes and Aimee Wragg
Varga Prize for Theology: Not awarded this year
Excelect Awards: George Smith and Charlotte Brinkley
Trinity Hall Music Prizes: Sinead Lucas
David Fleming Prize for Humanities: Not awarded this year
Students awarded University Prizes in 2019 were as follows:
The Project Prize (Pharmacology): Evonne Gaw
The Institution of Civil Engineers Baker Prize (Engineering): Dave Lei
The Tiarks Prize (German): Max Klein
The D. H. Green Prize (German): Polly Harlow
The Marsh Prize (German): Polly Harlow
The Travars Smith Prize for International Commercial Tax (LLM): Luca Balzan
The M.B. Grabowski Prize for Polish (History and Modern Languages): Jacob Arbeid
The History and Politics Part IA Prize: Nathan Davies
Unilever Prize for Physical Chemistry: Rose Ng
Dudley Williams Prize for Biological Chemistry Project: Brad Hocking
In the year ending with Easter Term 2019, the total number of graduate students registered, working on a wide range of advanced degrees, was 262. New graduates numbered 106 (one of these students started in Easter 2019).

Of the total number of graduate students, 87 are working towards PhD degrees in Arts subjects and 93 in Science subjects. Nearly all the remaining pursued MPhil, Master of Advanced Study (MAST) or the LLM Degree.

There are 23 students enrolled in clinical courses in Medicine or Veterinary Medicine.

### In the academic year 2018/19, College Scholarships or prizes were awarded to the following graduate students:

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## Bateman Scholars

Bateman Scholarships were awarded to the following graduate students for achieving a Distinction or First Class in their Masters Degree (as of 1 August 2019):

**LLM – First Class**
- Luca Balzan
- Isabelle Cameron
- Simon Hong
- Samuel Pack
- Nicolas Sölter

**MPhil – Distinction Standard**
- Emma Curran
- Benjamin Rule
- Calvin Schmidt-Rimpler Dinh
- Huilei Wang

## 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 2018:

- **Dr Dace Apšvalka**: MRC Cognition and Brain sciences unit
- **Dr William Coulton**: Institute of Astronomy
- **Dr Franck Dumetz**: Pathology Department
- **Dr Adam Gaunt**: CRUK Cambridge Institute
- **Dr Fadwa Joud**: Cancer Research UK Research Institute
- **Dr Marie Theuerkauft**: Department Anglo Saxon, Norse and Celtic
- **Mr Marat Margulis**: Engineering Department
- **Dr Aine Ni Choisdealbha**: Centre for Neuroscience in Education

- **Dr Ademowo Opeyemi**: Department Clinical Neurosciences
- **Mr Alessio Spurio Mancini**: Institute of Theoretical physics
- **Mr Giacomo Torelli**: Engineering Department

## Student Blues

**Full Blue**
- Thomas Jackson (2016), Hockey
- Lucy Lawrence (2018), Hockey
- Lauren Major (2013), Hare and hounds

**Half Blue**
- Susannah Boddie (2015), Modern pentathlon
- Jonas Fiala (2017), Ice hockey
- Kimberley Watt (2016), Ice hockey

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The Master, Fellows and students of Trinity Hall wish to thank the following members and friends who have so kindly and generously made philanthropic donations, legacy pledges or gifts-in-kind to the College during the College’s last financial year (1 July 2018 to 30 June 2019).

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to 30 June 2019

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Trinity Hall undergraduate
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Hua Dong
Ralph Elias
Rhy Evans
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Claire Harris
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Enrique Landa
Saul Lemer
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Miles Loveday
Kathy MacGloin
Yorick Moes
David Peters
Phil Reed
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Hannah Consterdine-Moore
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Mark Etul
Robbie Howshall
Laura Hurley
Joe Oakley
Mike Pearson
Rachelle Shintag
Matthew Webb
Kate Williamson
Steven Wilson
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Tom Bird
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† Deceased  * Fellow 2018/19  ** Master
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