A year in the life of the Trinity Hall community

Trinity Hall Review 2020/21

Academic Year 2020/21

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Welcome to the 2020/21 Trinity Hall Review. Throughout the following pages you’ll read about common themes of resilience, hope and thanks.

Throughout the year we have maintained connections across College through our events programme, emails and publications. It has been a pleasure to collaborate with alumni for online events, student talks, mentoring programmes and articles. Your time, knowledge and skills are invaluable, and we are thrilled to be able to share them with the Trinity Hall community.

We were delighted to welcome alumni back to College from early September 2021 for in-person reunions, anniversaries and dinners. You can see all our upcoming events on our website (trinhall.cam.ac.uk/events) and we hope to see many more of you during 2022.

More of you than ever before donated to the College during what has been a difficult year for many. Thanks to your generosity, we have supported more than 100 students who were affected by the pandemic and continue to provide improved facilities here in College.

We remain continually grateful for your support – thank you.

Kathryn Martin-Chambers
Communications Officer

Thank you to all who have contributed to this edition of the Trinity Hall Review.

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Cover picture: Undergraduate student Ella practising the harp in the WongAvery Music Gallery.
A story of fortitude and resourcefulness

As alumni will know, Trinity Hall was founded in the wake of the Black Death in the fourteenth century, so resilience in the face of a pandemic is indelibly part of our history. One of the most frequently used words in discussions about COVID-19 is ‘unprecedented’, but for an institution with medieval origins there are few occurrences that are truly unprecedented. Nevertheless, the challenges of COVID-19 have been as unparalleled in our recent experience as they have been disruptive. I am pleased to report that the account of how the College has fared during the 2020/21 academic year is a story of fortitude and resourcefulness.

Thomas Tusser, the sixteenth century agrarian poet and alumnus of Trinity Hall, wrote of his joy in coming up to College: “With thanks to thee, O Trinity, | That to thy Hall, so passing all | I got at last.” Tusser was a forerunner of the present generation of students because in later years he returned to the Hall to escape a pandemic, the plague of 1573. Whereas in March 2020, the majority of students left Cambridge before the beginning of the first lockdown, throughout much of 2020/21 a majority of students were in residence in College while the Delta variant whirled across the country. As Tusser put it regarding his return, fleeing contagious disease: “A resting plot In Cambridge then, I found agen A nestling plot In College best of all the rest, With thanks to thee, O Trinity, Through thee and thine, for me and mine, Some stay I got. Trinity Hall has provided refuge for our students over the course of the last year when difficult conditions have beset us all. The challenges and constraints evolved across the year, so that each term has presented the Trinity Hall community with very different challenges.

In Michaelmas 2020, students returned to a College that had been made ready to operate during a pandemic, according to national guidance. A one-way system was in place around College to minimise ‘pinch points’; a marquee was erected on Latham Lawn to provide a semi-outdoor dining space when social-distancing requirements meant the Dining Hall was not suitable for use; and students were organised into ‘household’ units based on their accommodation on staircases, with limited mixing between households. In-person lectures were replaced by online recordings, as supervisors reacted quickly to the new requirements. Students deserve immense credit for the way they faced up to these restrictions of the normal University and College experience. At every turn, there were stories of resilience and determination.

The undergraduate Freshers’ Week was run under national restrictions limiting outdoor gatherings to 30, so the JCR Committee devised a programme of events that ran four times over in order that the whole year group could participate fully. Meanwhile, the Boat Club recruited over 70 first-year students, providing a valued and much-needed outlet for exercise when so many other activities were unavailable.

The UK entered another lockdown in January 2021, so that only about 20% of students were in residence at the start of Lent term. By the end of that term, however, we had welcomed back nearly 80% of students, who availed themselves of Government exemptions allowing a return to University under certain circumstances where it was necessary or beneficial.

Easter term saw the gradual relaxation of restrictions while students were focused on their exams. All exams were taken remotely (rather than in stuffy exam halls), though this required rapid adaptation to unfamiliar and differently-demanding conditions. Results were very good and represented a triumph over adversity on the part of our students. I congratulate them warmly for their achievements.

I would like to reiterate the thanks I have offered elsewhere to all our staff, with a special mention to the College nurse and the Wellbeing team, who faced an increased call on their indefatigable support. I am grateful to the Senior Officers – the Bursar, the Senior Tutor, and the Junior Bursar – who have helped steer the College through turbulent waters this year with remarkable resolve and tenacious teamwork.

In February 2021, the trustees on Governing Body received the confidential Inquiry Report by Gemma White QC into the College’s handling of sexual misconduct allegations. The Governing Body intends to publish a Report for Publication in due course. It will be necessary to learn from the report, to review our processes, and to ensure the College maintains a safe and welcoming environment for all. That work will continue in the new academic year.

The former Master, the Reverend Canon Dr Jeremy Morris, tendered his resignation in August 2021. We thank him for his service to the College during seven years as Master and nine years as Dean and wish him well for the future.

During the 2021/22 academic year, we looked forward to the appointment of a new Master. We are heartened by the return of normality to College life, with in-person teaching restarting, and with the resumption of formal dining and numerous extra-curricular and social opportunities for our students. We have recruited 12 new Fellows who began at the start of the 2021/22 academic year; we are delighted to have secured their talents for the Fellowship and looked forward to having them join our College, renowned, as it was in Tusser’s day, as a close-knit and welcoming community.
The Bursar’s Report

Considerable optimism for the future

closed last year’s report with a sense that the coming year would be demanding but not revealing how sad events would turn out to be. The entire College community (and the Bursary in particular) were devastated by the loss of our dear and treasured colleague Kate Bradley in June. Kate, who joined the College in 2015 and worked as HR assistant and Glen Sharp’s PA, brought enormous happiness and professionalism to her role every day and was loved by all who worked with her. She remained active, optimistic and involved in College life throughout her illness. Our deepest sympathies are with her parents and family who joined us for a celebration event in July to remember Kate.

The College also had to weather another year of COVID-induced financial and operational challenges. Once more our heroic staff performed miracles of endurance and flexibility as they adapted to changing and often contradictory government guidance. Our donors and alumni provided wonderful and deeply appreciated support to our students throughout this most difficult year. The pandemic-related fund that was raised to enable the College to assist students through such an interrupted period of their study and their lives has provided invaluable help. We also received a most generous benefaction from the Larman Bequest to provide financial help to students in History and Medicine.

While Michaelmas and Easter terms saw almost full residence in College and a blend of face-to-face and remote teaching, the prolonged lockdown which began in January 2021 meant that Lent term saw a very significant fall in residential numbers and consequent material rental loss. We also incurred additional expense making our facilities more COVID-secure including the provision of marquees which enabled social dining to take place in conditions which were generally bracing. Our conference and events business produced no significant revenue throughout the year; conference and accommodation income is now £2.8m (65%) lower than in 2019. This is especially frustrating because the business has made huge progress in recent years and had established itself as amongst the leading venues in a competitive Cambridge marketplace. We are seeing tentative signs of recovery in this area and the team was quick to gain accreditation for providing COVID-secure facilities. We anticipate gradual progress back to the prior peak of business over two to three years.

The commissioning of the independent, external Inquiry by Gemma White QC, together with associated advice relating to implementation of the Inquiry’s recommendations, also caused a rise in professional fees that was met from existing cash reserves. The College is determined to complete its work on this matter fully and fairly, to act upon all recommendations in the Inquiry Report and to publish a Report for Publication when all related processes are completed. Further information is available in the Vice-Master’s report and the announcements on the College website.

The College’s endowment weathered the year extremely well, and stood at a record £330m at 30 June 2021. While our balance sheet (key for any perpetual institution) has never been stronger, the exceptional factors described above resulted in an unrestricted deficit for the year of £3.3m caused by one-offs which will ease as the College returns to normalised activity.

Investment performance

Net assets grew 14.4% from £313.0m to £337.9m. This was entirely driven by growth in our investment portfolio which performed very creditably. Total investment return for the year on the entire portfolio was 17.9%, or 22.2% if considered net of borrowings. The College also implemented the new investment policy that had been ratified by Governing Body in 2020. This involved inter alia clearer definitions around asset allocation strategy and a set of specific sectoral exclusions (including directly held fossil fuel investments). The full policy is available on the College website. In formulating the revised investment policy, we also considered the College’s overweight position in UK equities and, while intending to moderate that over the medium term, concluded that UK assets were too cheap to make such a change immediately. This judgement was vindicated by an exceptional performance over the year from our UK managers who comfortably outperformed the strongly rising market. Equity returns in the portfolio were 28.3%, comfortably outperforming the 22.7% recorded by the global index. While the property portfolio was quiet overall during the year, there are some significant emerging areas of value creation. Our diversifying investments did their job with unspectacular competence and we made a (modest) investment in the venture fund established to capitalise on intellectual property businesses spinning out of the University.

The USS valuation continues to produce much discomfort for all stakeholders. At some point the pension scheme’s management will need to be more imaginative in their approach to its structure which will likely be of universal benefit.

Cambridge & Counties Bank has been resilient in 2020 and dynamic in 2021. The new Chief Executive is developing the opportunity created under his predecessor with ambition, discipline and focus. We are delighted with the operating performance and supportive of the strategic direction.

In sum, this has been a year of extraordinary external and internal challenge for the College. We have faced a difficult combination of the unavoidable loss of rental and conference income combined with the higher levels of other expenses. Although these factors have resulted in an unsatisfactory deficit for the 2020/21 financial year, the return to near-normalised activity in Michaelmas 2021 and excellent returns in our investment portfolio, combined with some interesting initiatives currently coming to fruition, offer considerable optimism for the future. A balance sheet which has never been stronger displays the capacity to be resilient and to take opportunities.

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Tim Harvey-Samuel
Bursar

FY2021 FY2020
Total income
Resi. Acad. Invest. Income Other
£ million
3.2 2.3 1.5 0.2

FY2021 FY2020
Total expenditure
Educat. Accommodation, conference and catering Other
£ million
4.0 2.7 1.6 0.0
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Creating a ‘socially distanced
College’ might once have
sounded like a contradiction in
terms. But during 2020/21 it
became a reality that required everyone
to dig deep into reserves of patience
and resilience. College accommodation
was reconfigured into low density, self-
contained student ‘households’. Formal
dining in Hall was replaced by cafeteria
takeaways in a marquee on Latham
Lawn. Pre-recorded lectures were
uploaded online, and much seminar
and supervision teaching was delivered
remotely. In short, all aspects of the
student experience were significantly
disrupted by the coronavirus pandemic.

Yet unprecedented restrictions also
bred imaginative creativity. A one-way
system around Central Site familiarised
everyone with the kitchen service area
normally used only by the Buttery staff
and catering suppliers. The Trinity Hall
crescent and College colours inspired
natty new facemask designs. The Buttery
team devised delicious lockdown-friendly
Formal Hall at Home
menus enabling
students to re-heat the likes of spiced
pumpkin soup, stuffed chicken ballotines,
cheddar, mushroom and chestnut
wellingtons, and salted caramel panna
cotta to enjoy in their rooms.

Within College, coronavirus infection rates
were thankfully low, thanks to responsible
adherence to internal protocols and
high rates of student participation in
the University’s asymptomatic testing
programme. But a third national
lockdown in January 2021 saw most
students required to remain at home,
rather than return to University, and the
College once again became eerily quiet.

More students returned into College
residence during the spring and the large
majority sat their summer examinations
online, usually in their rooms, with only
a few assessments held in person.

Amid such difficult circumstances, the
generosity of alumni donations to the
College’s pandemic support fund was
warmly appreciated with over a hundred
students receiving one-off grants to assist
with unforeseen costs that included
quarantining after international travel
or purchasing adjustable desks and
noise-canceling headphones. Despite
the disruption, Trinity Hall’s students
performed very strongly in their Tripos
examinations, with the College’s overall
profile of undergraduate examination
results slightly stronger than the profile
of results achieved in 2019 and around
a third of Hall undergraduates receiving
First Class results.

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Convened by the Vice-Master, their
participation in fortnightly COVID
consultative meetings was hugely helpful
in assisting those individuals – primarily
the Junior Bursar – in constantly adapting
College protocols to new government
guidance. Having been JCR Vice-
President in 2020/21, Sam Riley (2019)
provided essential continuity by becoming
JCR President for 2021/22 while
(somewhat!) also finding time to become
THBC Men’s/Non-Binary Captain.

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Dr Clare Jackson
Senior Tutor
The Postgraduate Tutor’s Report

Build community spirit and buoy our hopes

Dr Sasha Turchyn
Postgraduate Tutor

“We are eternally grateful to College alumni who support our postgraduate students.”

The last 12 months have presented many challenges for the Admissions team. As the UK was preparing to enter the second national lockdown, we started to assess the 548 undergraduate applications we received in October 2020. Several stages in the process were different this year. In particular, all the interviews (857 of them in total) took place online rather than in person, and although we certainly benefited from careful preparation, we were also fortunate since we avoided any major IT problems during those hectic weeks in December. We were both glad and relieved that we managed to assess all our applicants fairly and reasonably despite the logistical complexities.

The school examination results were made available this summer, with most marks being teacher-assessed grades, and we are delighted that we welcomed 108 new students to Trinity Hall in October 2021. The size of this intake is typical of a normal year, and while it is not the largest we have had, it is a steady presence and helpful hand through many challenges over the past year, we thank Rose Ince (Tutorial Registrar), Saskia Burton (Tutorial Administrator), and Julie Rowley (Tutorial Office Manager). We also thank Vicky Mills (Admissions Officer) and Dr Marcus Tomalin (Admissions Tutor) who have helped us recruit and admit yet another strong cohort into the MCR.

We look forward to a bright year ahead, with the opportunity to celebrate with, work with, and dine with our postgraduate community. We thank our alumni again for their tremendous support for the MCR.

The Director of Admissions Report

A fine example of the kindness and munificence of alumni

Dr Marcus Tomalin
Director of Admissions

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Week. This enabled everyone to settle in to College life smoothly, by attending talks and workshops covering topics such as how to prioritise wellbeing and how to manage time effectively while studying.

In June we bade a sad farewell to our excellent Schools Liaison Officer, Izzy Sanders, who had been with us for two years, and we also welcomed her successor, Frankie Enton, who has already established herself in her new role. You can follow her regular Instagram posts here: @trinhall_outreach. We are busy planning in-person Widening Participation activities, to supplement the extensive programme of online events that we have put in place over the last year and a half. Some of these will be aimed at younger students (eg those in Years 9 and 10) as well as those from Black and Minority Ethnic backgrounds.

In addition to the new undergraduates, we are also welcoming more than 90 new postgraduates from October onwards and, due largely to the generosity of our alumni, we have been able to support 22 of these students financially. Our ability to offer significant funding undoubtedly encourages applications from brilliant students who would otherwise be unable pursue their research here at Cambridge. This is a fine example of how the kindness and munificence of the Trinity Hall alumni benefit our current students.

Needless to say, I am extremely grateful to everyone who has supported our admissions-related activities over the last year (or more). If you have not been able to help us so far, but would like to become involved, or else would simply like to find out more about our future plans, then do please contact us. It would be great to hear from you.

For further details, please visit our website at www.trinityhall.cam.ac.uk and follow us on Twitter @trinhall_outreach.
The Development Director’s Report

“The Trinity Hall community has been powerful and supportive.”

Alumni Relations Report
Firstly, I would like to recognise and thank everyone who has supported our students over the past year, whether through careers advice, attending or hosting an event or donating to support our students.

The year was one of two halves or perhaps I should say one of ¾ and ¼! With restrictions in place for most of the year, we developed an online events programme, but then we managed to fit all the reunions we had missed during the past 18 months into the last few months. We were delighted finally to be able to welcome back more than 350 alumni for dinners in College and we are very grateful to the Catering, Butler’s and Housekeeping teams for delivering such excellent events in challenging circumstances.

Our online events programme consisted of webinars, panel discussions and quizzes. Webinars were given by alumni, Fellows and Honorary Fellows, and covered topics such as women in finance, oligopolists; entrepreneurs in a digital world; mental health; literature; extremism; and American political history. We were also able to move our careers events for students and recent alumni online and with the Law Society, Natural Sciences Society and Hespeides Society to run online events that were open to all members. Our Commemoration of Benefactors feast also took a different format with a series of online videos explaining the impact of philanthropy throughout the College’s history. More than 600 alumni attended our online events during the year, with attendees spanning seven different decades and across 36 different countries. You can view recordings on our YouTube channel: youtube.com/c/trinityhallcambridge

As promised last year, our programme of both in-person and online events will continue.

We continued to develop Linkhall, our online community, and have more than 2,000 members with the majority willing to offer some form of careers guidance to our students. We are pleased to have been able to offer a more structured mentoring programme, PA4Ways, to help connect students and recent graduates with alumni. A new function on our alumni community website means that video calling through the platform is now possible. You can register on linkhall.org.

In a recent message to 2021 first-years as part of a new Induction Week before the start of term, alumnus Andrew Marr spoke about community saying it can be a misused word and that the idea of community is critical. At a time when the College’s income from other sources had decreased, philanthropy played a critical role.

£1,400,411 was received for the Trinity Hall fund and will be used during the 2021/22 academic year, enabling us to:

- offer bursaries to more undergraduates to alleviate financial worries
- provide studentships for more postgraduates so they can come to Cambridge to undertake their research
- support students from under-represented ethnic backgrounds
- undertake more widening participation initiatives to dispel myths about the University of Cambridge
- support our core purpose of teaching
- ensure we have sufficient provision to look after students’ wellbeing
- refurbish student rooms making them more conducive to study and more energy efficient
- provide additional texts in the library
- purchase additional equipment for the Boat Club and other student societies.

We held our first Giving Day, Give Together, in November 2020 to mark the College’s 670th anniversary. Over a 67 hour period, we celebrated the College’s 670th anniversary. Over the Easter vacation, 13 students gathered virtually to call alumni across the world, updating them on College life during the pandemic, listening to feedback, answering questions and seeking support. We were pleased that they had conversations with 371 alumni and raised over £146,000.

From October to December 2020, we were able to offer free will writing in conjunction with the National Free Wills Network. Throughout the year we were made aware of 45 new legacy pledges totalling over £665,000. Legacy income has been particularly important this year and we are very appreciative to everyone who has remembered the College in this way.

A key development this year was the completion of the WongAvery Music Hall, a new music practice and recital space in Avery Court, which was made possible through a donation from the Avery-Tsi Foundation.

The impact of the pandemic will continue to be felt in the new academic year and your support remains as important as ever. Thank you to everyone who has helped our students during this challenging time.

Income received: for different purposes

Income received: source of donation

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Dr Rachelle Stretch
Development Director
The College is, at last, fully open again, after what has been the most challenging period in my time at Trinity Hall. The pandemic has been difficult for everyone, and in lots of different ways. The impact of lockdown, isolation, working, teaching and studying from home has stretched individuals and unfortunately, the knock-on impact is not over yet. Opening up and the expectation that we are operating as close to normal as possible, continues to challenge the College. Staff levels have not returned to the levels we saw before the pandemic; many of our waiting staff and casuals have either moved on, are in high demand elsewhere or went home at the start of the pandemic and have not returned. Coupled with a shortage of HGV drivers generally, we are also finding we cannot guarantee food supplies and many ingredients are either not available or are on long lead in times. Costs generally are increasing and affecting maintenance and housekeeping through their routine operations.

It is not all bad news though and opportunities have arisen during this period that may have been discussed in the past but not seen as a priority. But before I expand on this, I want to praise our staff who have shown such strong resilience through the last 12 months. Whether that has been the Porters team who stayed on duty and in College throughout, the Maintenance team who returned earlier than most to take advantage of an empty College, the Front of House teams that stayed at home but were desperate to return, or the teams that worked from home, often whilst home schooling and/or juggling less than efficient home broadband. All the staff have kept the College operating and moving forward to enable the return of students this academic year. So, back to the opportunities. We developed better electronic communications so Heads of Department and their teams are better connected wherever they are, whether this be via remote access, MS Teams or Zoom. The IT team were extraordinary in setting up working systems at home that allowed office-based teams to continue. This has enabled the College to witness that staff do not have to be in College all the time to fulfil their role, although many have missed that face-to-face connection. The counter to this is that meetings over Teams and Zoom do have a place and can save considerable time in travel, even if that is just walking across Cambridge. We have also shown how agile and flexible the College can be as it quickly adapted to rapidly changing advice and regulation from Government. The Maintenance team was able to carry out some more of the disruptive maintenance work with fewer people in College and continue to improve the fabric of the College into Michaelmas.

Over this period we have also completed the WongAvery Music Gallery and refurbished H staircase, where first-years now live. We have just started the refurbishment of M and N staircases on Central Site, although the concerns around the supply chains for materials and labour adds increased cost uncertainty on this project. We may still find that Michaelmas is one of the most challenging periods yet through a combination of the aftermath of the pandemic and Brexit and compromises are likely to be felt by all but I’m confident that the College, staff and Fellows will do all that they can to make the experience in College as close to normal as possible. Finally, I couldn’t end my report without mentioning my thanks to my PA, Kate Bradley, who sadly passed away in June after a 15 month battle with cancer. You will never be forgotten.
The past year has brought another range of challenges for the Conference and Catering teams. Once again, ensuring the health and wellbeing of our students, staff and Fellows has been at the forefront of the catering services we have delivered. I would like to wholeheartedly thank all of the team for adapting so effectively as our social distancing and safety measures have continued to evolve in line with the latest Government coronavirus guidelines. The College community has once again pulled together, showing great resilience in these troubling times.

As a way of connecting with our students, staff and Fellows, we created a weekly e-newsletter. Something for the Weekend, sharing simple recipes to be tried at home or in the student accommodation. Our microwave-friendly recipes, store cupboard ideas and recipes using seasonal fruit and veg all proved very popular, who knew you could do so much with a pumpkin!

We were also delighted to be able to offer our first-ever Formal Hall at Home during lockdown, offering students a delicious three-course takeaway dinner and giving the chefs a chance to create menus akin to those that might have served in the Dining Hall. The initiative proved so popular in Michaelmas term that it was extended to a special Christmas takeaway dinner. Our students certainly got into the spirit of things, with many dressing up for the occasion and some even wearing their gowns as they picked up their takeaway dinners to enjoy with their household bubbles. We received tremendous feedback from our students for this venture and were pleased to offer a COVID-secure alternative to the dining traditions of College.

July brought with it an easing of lockdown measures that enabled us to hold Graduation celebrations, albeit socially distanced ones, including the garden party on Latham Lawn and the Fellows’ Garden. It was wonderful to see our graduands all together and to have the opportunity for staff and Fellows to gather in Front Court to clap for them as they headed for their graduation ceremony at the Senate House. Although we’ve had to cancel many events again this year, we were delighted to host five alumni weddings this summer which had been postponed from the year before. It’s been fantastic to see family and friends coming together again after such a long time of separation and an absolute honour to have been chosen to host these events.

It was wonderful to welcome back alumni at the reunions and anniversary dinners that took place in September and looking ahead to the next academic year we are hopeful for a continued return to normality. Please be assured that the health and wellbeing of our students, staff and Fellows remain our priority. We’ve proved that, within our College community, we have the strength, flexibility and good humour to adapt to whatever life throws at us. We hope to have the pleasure of welcoming you back to College soon and wish you a happy and healthy year ahead.

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The Jenwood Library
It was a welcome sight to have students working in the Library again after six months of closure. We worked hard to make it a welcoming space despite a myriad of health and safety measures in place. Face masks, hand sanitiser and cleaning wipes appeared throughout the Library, and we operated with reduced seating and limited opening hours.

The Jenwood is an extremely popular place to study, but social distancing requirements meant that we had a third of the usual number of study spaces. To manage Library access fairly we introduced an online seat booking system. Students returned to the Library with such enthusiasm that over 10,000 bookings were made during the course of the academic year.

Many new services were introduced to offer the best possible support to students – not only to those in Cambridge, but also for a sizeable proportion who were working remotely. These included a Request and Collect service for books; postal loans; purchasing new book requests, which were sent directly to students’ homes; and scanning and emailing book chapters. We also continued to answer many enquiries, and to work with the University ebooks team to check and request access to electronic texts.

When the Library closed again during the third national lockdown, we experimented with virtual study sessions. Students could study with others on a video call, and they could chat to each other during scheduled breaks. They could even download virtual backgrounds of the Library to use if they wished. These sessions supported wellbeing by helping to make students feel less alone during this time. Making sure that the Library’s book collection is relevant and up-to-date is an ongoing task. Textbooks can be expensive and are frequently updated. Thanks to the generosity of alumni we were able to replace older editions, and increase the number and range of textbooks in the Library for Law, Economics and Medicine.

The greatest challenge of this year has been dealing with the unpredictability of an ever-changing situation, but we have shown resilience and inventiveness to keep services running effectively, and have provided students with a warm welcome, even if our smiles were hidden behind a mask.

The Old Library
Researchers have largely been unable to visit the Library in person to consult early printed books or manuscripts, but we have continued to support research of our special collections remotely. Hugely important in this has been the digitisation of our medieval manuscripts, which began in 2018. Almost half of these are now accessible online through the Cambridge Digital Library, and we plan to digitise the remaining manuscripts over the next few years. We have been grateful that book conservation and care-work has been able to continue despite the challenges. After a long hiatus, our volunteers recently resumed their work to clean the books in the Old Library, and they are making good progress.

Experts from the Cambridge Colleges’ Conservation Consortium have also been busy removing ingrained dirt, reattaching boards and repairing spine leather from selected books. This vital work allows the collection to be used and preserves it for future generations.

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The Librarian’s Report
Students returned to the Library with enthusiasm.

“We experimented with virtual study sessions.”

Jenni Lecky-Thompson
Director of Library Services

The Head of Conference & Catering Services’ Report
Fantastic to see family and friends coming together again.

Fiona Simon
Head of Conference & Catering Services

...offering students a delicious three-course takeaway dinner and giving the chefs a chance to create menus akin to those that might have been served in the Dining Hall.”

The Jerwood Library
It was a welcome sight to have students working in the Library again after six months of closure. We worked hard to make it a welcoming space despite a myriad of health and safety measures in place. Face masks, hand sanitiser and cleaning wipes appeared throughout the Library, and we operated with reduced seating and limited opening hours.

The Jerwood is an extremely popular place to study, but social distancing requirements meant that we had a third of the usual number of study spaces. To manage Library access fairly we introduced an online seat booking system. Students returned to the Library with such enthusiasm that over 10,000 bookings were made during the course of the academic year.

Many new services were introduced to offer the best possible support to students – not only to those in Cambridge, but also for a sizeable proportion who were working remotely. These included a Request and Collect service for books; postal loans; purchasing new book requests, which were sent directly to students’ homes; and scanning and emailing book chapters. We also continued to answer many enquiries, and to work with the University ebooks team to check and request access to electronic texts.

When the Library closed again during the third national lockdown, we experimented with virtual study sessions. Students could study with others on a video call, and they could chat to each other during scheduled breaks. They could even download virtual backgrounds of the Library to use if they wished. These sessions supported wellbeing by helping to make students feel less alone during this time. Making sure that the Library’s book collection is relevant and up-to-date is an ongoing task. Textbooks can be expensive and are frequently updated. Thanks to the generosity of alumni we were able to replace older editions, and increase the number and range of textbooks in the Library for Law, Economics and Medicine.

The greatest challenge of this year has been dealing with the unpredictability of an ever-changing situation, but we have shown resilience and inventiveness to keep services running effectively, and have provided students with a warm welcome, even if our smiles were hidden behind a mask.

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Updates from sports teams and societies and news from the student community

College News

1. Students collecting their Formal Hall at Home meals, November 2020
2. Life during a pandemic photo competition winner: Make a Wish by Irina Ferapontova
3. Life during a pandemic photo competition runner-up: Door to Wynnfield by Andrea Giudici
4. Life during a pandemic photo competition runner-up: Household Matriculation Celebration by Winnie Zhu
The JCR President’s Report

A constant and supportive community

There’s no light way to put it: the last year has been one of the most challenging for students across the College, University and beyond. Since the outbreak of the pandemic, two terms have been conducted online, away from Cambridge, while the precious time we were able to stay in the city was blighted by lockdowns, heavy restrictions and isolations. Despite this turmoil, the JCR has remained a constant and supportive community.

The JCR adapted incredibly quickly, able to organise a huge Trinity Hall welcome with a momentous Freshers’ Week, requiring great teamwork and collaboration from all areas of the undergraduate body and College. The first years rotated around lots of exciting events: from punting to pub quizzes, picnics, arts and crafts, and a socially distant beer garden and BBQ.

Realising what was possible despite the circumstances, the JCR continued to work in partnership with the College to make the most of Michaelmas term. Matriculation celebrations in household bubbles, take-away Formals and online welfare drop-in sessions provided a glimpse of normality among the tirade of lockdown rules permitted, in-person pub trips. The highlights were no doubt the Matriculation dinner held in June as well as the summer Formal Hall when we were finally allowed to return to the beautiful surroundings of our very own Dining Hall.

It was wonderful to see recent graduates coming back for their formal graduation at the end of Easter term, which resumed in person, signalling a steady return to the Cambridge that I arrived in two years ago. This year promises to be one of great possibilities and openings that I encourage all in the JCR to embrace. If there’s one thing this year has taught us, it’s to make the most of opportunities while you can; the world can turn upside down in a heartbeat. Looking ahead, I wish the best of luck to the new presidents, and I want to thank this year’s Committee and wider JCR for supporting everyone – including myself – through a truly difficult year.

COVID to eco-activism, global feminism and Radical AIDS activism. The Boat Club, as one of the few sporting societies able to continue through much of the restrictions, had one of its largest intakes in recent years, similarly adapting to remote life by running weekly Zoom circuit sessions. When they were able to return to the water in Easter, THBC entered eight boats into the Spring Regatta, finishing the year in a positive direction.

The JCR Committee has been hard at work representing undergraduates through an uncertain time, and the pandemic has fuelled their passion for supporting and improving student life. In Lent term, the Committee signed an Accessibility Pledge, proposed by Olly, our Disability & Special Considerations Officer, aiming to ensure all JCR activities are open and welcoming to everyone. Rosie, our Green & Ethics Officer, set up a Sustainability Committee, aiming to continue furthering Trinity Hall’s efforts to minimise our environmental impact.

Kalan, our BME Officer, sustained the brilliant work of his predecessor Maro Oke (2019) by organising this year’s BME Open Day, attracting a huge number of prospective students.

Week, requiring great teamwork and support from all areas of the College. The new Access Officers: Saajan Gill (2019) and Levia Yee (2019) have been conducting online, away food vouchers were provided in place of usual dinner tickets. We would also like to express our gratitude to the College alumni for their ongoing support.

The MCR President’s Report

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The last year has been vastly different from everyone’s expectations. The ongoing global pandemic has affected scholarly and social life alike, shutting down most of the scheduled activity for the past academic year. While most restrictions have now been lifted in the UK and the College is returning to the hive of activity that it once was, many students have spent little, if any, time in the physical enclosure of our beautiful sites.

With regular formal dinners being impossible, the Entertainment Officers have done a marvellous job coming up with alternative ways to maintain a sense of community and belonging, despite the physical distance. The events included remote cocktail and quiz evenings, cheese and wine tastings with pre-assembled kits for the households to take home, and, once lockdown rules permitted, in-person pub trips. The highlights were no doubt the Matriculation dinner held in June as well as the summer Formal Hall when we were finally allowed to return to the beautiful surroundings of our very own Dining Hall.

Despite the limitations, the long-standing tradition of McMenemy seminars was kept alive. Under adjusted circumstances using Zoom instead of the usual in-person events, the attendees were kept entertained through a series of fascinating talks. Topics included: The future of nanotechnology and computer memory; China’s only female emperor; The design of face masks and stem cells; and Quiescence in flies. To provide an additional incentive, take-away food vouchers were provided in the place of usual dinner tickets.

Following what was mentioned in last year’s report from the MCR President on the matter of the Tortoise article raising sexual assault allegations, we are still awaiting the outcome of the independent investigation led by Gemma White QC. We hope that this sheds light on what has happened and on how the College will take action to ensure that Trinity Hall is a safe and welcoming place for everyone.

While the year has certainly not evolved the way it was hoped or expected, we are extremely grateful for the help and provisions which were made by the College administration to assist with getting everyone through the crisis safety. We would also like to express our gratitude to the College alumni for their ongoing support.

The JCR Committee

President: Sam Riley (2019)
Secretary: Winnie Zhu (2020)
Postgraduate Representative: Leah Weet (2018)
Academic Officer: Emma Green (2018)
JCR Graduate Representative: Catarina Rua
Women’s Officer: Katherine Zühlke (2019)
Ethics & Diversity Officer: Anwesha Lahiri (2020)
Post-Doc Representatives: Maria Dovzashyna & Callum Rus
The Boat Club Captain’s Report

Achievements for us all to be proud of

This last year at Trinity Hall Boat Club, and in the rest of the world, was a challenging one. From adapting to training via a screen and joining the pub quiz fervour in the first lockdown to FRESHWOMEN’S WEEK under restrictions and a BUMPS-FREE racing calendar, there were as many highs as there were lows. But our club, its coaches, rowers, coxes and supporters proved themselves to be as strong a community as ever as we navigated through rowing in a COVID world.

There were many achievements for us all to be proud of, especially the huge intake of new members to the club in Michaelmas 2020. Despite government, College and British Rowing restrictions, we managed to train up a whole new cohort of rowers and coxes who adapted incredibly well to the usual ups and downs of rowing on the Cam in winter (red flags, cold hands, early mornings) and the added complications of lockdowns and tiers. Despite Lent term taking place virtually with very few of us living in Cambridge, we continued to stay in touch and stay healthy through weekly Zoom circuits and the added complications of lockdowns and tiers.

Getting back onto the water in Easter term was a very welcome change from the hundreds of squat jumps we endured over Zoom. It was decided that May Bumps would not take place for a second year, and the June Eights Regatta took its place. This presented an exciting opportunity for novices and seniors to race side-by-side up the Reach in a style of racing we rarely get to experience on the Cam. Each day, results would determine our opponents the next afternoon in divisions which were organised by a ‘getting on race’ style time trial at the beginning of the week. It was wonderful to see members of the College supporting our seven crews in the meadow and to have our coaches and alumni along the towpath. Our four senior and three novice crews persevered through some tricky weather conditions, the chaos of marshalling and the 1K race itself, as well as dealing with household isolations and scratched crews throughout the week. It was, nonetheless, one of my favourite weeks as both a member and Captain of Trinity Hall Boat Club.

I am delighted to see the club open back up this year and know that Captains Isobel and Sam will build on the strengths and successes which our community achieved together in the last year.

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Charlotte To (2018) Trinity Hall Boat Club Captain 2020/21
Fellows: News

Andrew Arthur and the Trinity Hall Chapel Choir prepared for the release of their new CD See, see the Word is incarnate, released on 1 October 2021. You can purchase the CD on the Trinity Hall website: trinhall.cam.ac.uk/gift-shop

Dr Gonçalo Bernardes was selected to receive the 2020 International Chemical Biology Society (ICBS) Young Chemical Biologist award in November 2020.

Dr Hatice Gunes’ collaborative research paper Creating a Robot Coach for Mindfulness and Wellbeing: A Longitudinal Study was a Finalist for RSJ/KROS Distinguished Interdisciplinary Research Award at IEEE RO-MAN 2021 (August 2021). The related research project was covered by the University of Cambridge in May and by the BBC in June.

Sir Andy Hopper (1974) was knighted in the Queen’s Birthday Honours 2021 for services to Computer Technology.

Sir Nick Hytner (1974) was a Chief Advisor for the Events Research Programme (ERP), which aimed to provide key scientific data on how small- and large-scale events could be permitted to safely reopen in line with the Prime Minister’s roadmap out of lockdown.

Dr Clare Jackson published Devil-Land: England Under Siege, 1588-1688 in September 2021 with Allen Lane.


Dr Isabelle McNeill was highly commended in the 2021 Cambridge Student Union (SU) Student-Led Teaching Awards.

Dr Sasha Turchyn was chosen as the recipient of the 2021 R. Berner Lectureship. The Lectureship is awarded to scientists who show an ‘exceptional ability to define globally important biogeochemical processes, develop new understanding, and significantly advance the corresponding area of research’.

Edmund de Waal (1980) was awarded a CBE in the Queen’s Birthday Honours 2021 for services to the Arts.

Professor Stephen Watterson has been leading work on an innovative new outreach initiative by the Faculty of Law, in collaboration with Cambridge University Press, over the last 12 months. It is an open-access, free six-week online course, Exploring Law: Studying Law at University, which is intended to enable any student interested in the study of Law to get a taste of what studying Law at a UK university might be like.

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Dr Emma Kast Research Fellow in Geography, Geology and Geophysics, 1 October 2020

Dr Anya Burgon Schulman Research Fellow in History of Art, 1 October 2020

Fellows: Leaving

Dr Koen Jochmans Professor James Ritter

Staff: Long Service Awards

Derek Shannon Head Chef 30 years’ service

Piers Fletcher Shift Porter 20 years’ service

Liz Pentlow Alumni Officer 20 years’ service

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In memoriam

We were deeply saddened to lose our colleague and friend Kate Bradley to cancer in June. Kate worked at Trinity Hall as HR Assistant and PA to the Junior Bursar since 2015. We celebrated Kate’s life alongside her family in July and she is missed by all who knew her.
In celebration of our 670th anniversary we held our first Giving Day, Give TogeTHer, online from 17 to 19 November 2020 over 67 hours. Giving Days unite members of the community behind a common cause – supporting Trinity Hall students, particularly at the time of the pandemic. Funds are raised around a specific time period and the impact of each gift is increased through a matched gift and various challenges.

The 67 hours included an online quiz with questions on popular culture set by our Fellows, highlighting various aspects of the College’s 670 year history.

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• offer a Rowan Williams studentship enabling Rogie Perez to come to Trinity Hall for her Masters in Public Policy (see left)
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The Reverend Cortland Fransella is a Trinity Hall alumnus and spent 40 years with HM Diplomatic Service. He is now the Assistant Priest at the Chapels Royal, HM Tower of London and a Deputy Priest in Ordinary to Her Majesty the Queen.

Greetings from the Chapel of Trinity Hall. Or, rather, genuine greetings from a virtual Chapel of Trinity Hall. What you see behind me is just a photograph that I took in September 2019, little thinking that it would come in handy as a Zoom background in 2021 – not least because in September 2019 I freely admit that I had never heard of Zoom. How the world has changed. How the coronavirus pandemic has swept away much that we have always taken for granted. As I record this in early January, I feel grimly confident in predicting that, by the first anniversary of the March 2020 lockdown, we shall have registered 100,000 deaths from the pestilence in this country alone. If anyone had told me twelve months ago that this might be the case, I should have thought it a joke in very poor taste. Yet, here we are. I suppose that for many of us what has been and what continues to be so unsettling about the pandemic is the sense that we have lost control. Things to which we gave no thought, such as going to the theatre or cinema; meeting friends for meals in restaurants or each other’s homes; going shopping for anything much other than food or medicine; even just venturing out for a walk in the pleasurable expectation of bumping into friends or neighbours and stopping for a chat or a coffee; these and so many other things we must now forgo. And, as for travelling further afield in our own country, let alone abroad – forget it.

When we quoted L P Hartley’s famous opening line, ‘The past is a foreign country: they do things differently there’, we never expected to be talking about our own world of just twelve months ago. We are shaken to the core and our basic beliefs are challenged. We are in an alien place. How to respond? As Psalm 137 has it: ‘How shall we sing the Lord’s song in a strange land?’ And this is a strange land, indeed. Read the full address online: www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/commem
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.

1. THA Cambridge Dinner guests at a drinks reception in the Master’s Lodge
2. Harriet Lamb (1979)
3. Screenshot of alumni enjoying an online quiz
4. Students in a GiveToGetHer image
The THA has maintained its functions despite the restrictions imposed by the pandemic. The Committee has held all of its scheduled meetings effectively online. We know that alumni have admired the resilience and adaptability of our students throughout this very difficult year. When, in November 2020, the Alumni & Development Office organised GiveTogether, the College’s first Giving Day to mark its 670th anniversary, the THA grasped the opportunity to support students, particularly by helping to provide them with resources to facilitate remote study. Denis Avery’s endowment enabled us to provide a £5000 challenge gift. An important ongoing part of our engagement with, and encouragement of, our student community is the THA Volunteering Awards. The awards support students undertaking projects of a humanitarian or community enhancing nature and are funded by our endowment. Their access and scope has been widened to include postgraduates and UK-based projects, partly in response to the uncertainties and restrictions imposed by coronavirus. Despite the difficulties, the uptake has been very encouraging this year; all five applications have been approved and funded. The full reports of the recipients on their experiences will be available in due course. Rachael Bricht’s project was completed in time for her to deliver a brief, insightful initial report in person just before the AGM. Rachael (2020) had volunteered with the Centre for Global Equality, based in Cambridge, on various innovative problems in the developing world, including language communication within indigenous people of New Zealand, her home country. The 2021 AGM and Annual Dinner was an in-person occasion in College on Saturday 25 September – the first for two years. At the AGM Roger McKinlay (1979) retired as President and Gillian Karran-Cumberlege (1982) was elected to succeed him. Anne Wolff (1979) retired from the Committee while Jonathan Cornwell (1992) was re-elected. At the Dinner, alumni representing seven decades of matriculation and their guests once again enjoyed wonderful food and wine, excellent service, and great company. Roger McKinlay was thanked by Roy Warden (1973) for his great service to the THA as President and presented with gifts.

Looking forward, we warmly anticipate our first Regional Dinner in Edinburgh in November at the historic Riddle’s Court in the Old Town, postponed since 2020. Further venues, including Birmingham, are being investigated. Venue suggestions across the UK are welcome for these hugely enjoyable regional events for alumni and their guests.

As always, we are indebted to all the staff of the Alumni & Development Office for their support, sustained throughout an unusual year, without whom it would be very difficult for the THA to operate.

Dr David Billett (1968)
Secretary, Trinity Hall Association

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L-R: Outgoing THA President Roger McKinlay (1979), incoming THA President Gillian Karran-Cumberlege (1982) and THA Secretary Dr David Billett (1968)

Dining Hall set up for the THA Cambridge Dinner
If you have news to share, it would be great to hear from you. Please email us at publications@trinhall.cam.ac.uk

We have been informed of the following news from alumni:

**1950-1959**

1953 Robin Williams marked more than ten years of his wildlife website www.insectsandflight.com, which concentrates on wildlife on the Somerset Levels and includes a diary and thousands of photographs.

1957 Dato Chatar Singh was awarded the Order of the Defender of the State of Penang, Malaysia by the Governor of Penang.

**1960-1969**


1965 Marcus Agius received a CBE for services to Botany and Conservation in the New Year’s Honours List.

1968 Professor Patrick Sims-Williams became an Honorary Member of the Royal Irish Academy in May 2021.

**1970-1979**

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1976 Christopher Dobbs is Vice-President of the Nautical Archaeology Society; UK Representative on the International Committee for Underwater Cultural Heritage (ICOMOS); and Chairman of the Maritime Archaeology Committee of the International Council of Maritime Museums.

1977 Dr Palitha Kohona was appointed the Ambassador of Sri Lanka to China in December 2020.

1978 Chris Grigg was awarded a CBE for services to Business in the New Year’s Honours List.


**1980-1989**

1983 Andrew Bird was appointed GC. Edmund de Wael was awarded a CBE in the Queen’s Birthday Honours 2021 for services to the Arts.

1984 Robert Mather was awarded an OBE for services to Medicine and Charity in the New Year’s Honours List.

1987 Sir Thomas Scholar was reappointed as permanent secretary at the Treasury for a second five-year term in January 2021.

**1990-1999**

1991 Dr Anna Dixon was awarded an MBE for services to Wellbeing in Later Life in the New Year’s Honours List.

1994 Daniel Harding was awarded a CBE for services to Music in the New Year’s Honours List.


1996 Dr David Metcalfe’s company Verdantix was awarded the Queen’s Award for Enterprise: International Trade in 2021.

1997 Billy Boyle was awarded an MBE for services to Engineering in the Queen’s Birthday Honours 2021.

1997 Matthew Gorman was awarded an MBE for services to Decarbonisation of Aviation Engineering in the Queen’s Birthday Honours 2021.

**2000-2009**

2000 Mr Vladimir Kara-Murza was awarded the Felix Svetov Special Award and Georgiy Zhzhonov Special Award at the 26th Stalker International Human Rights Film Festival (Moscow, Russia) for the documentary film My Duty to Not Stay Silent on 15 December 2020.

2008 Sir Doug Chalmers was appointed Companion of the Order of the Bath in the Queen’s Birthday Honours 2021.

**2010-2019**

2014 Clara Ceulemans and Kynblyant Nienhuis (St Edmund’s, 2012) welcomed Ewout Nienhuis, on 7 January 2021.

2014 Dr Waheed Arian published The Sun’s Who Cares Wins Health Awards. Best Doctor – Dr Waheed Arian presented by David Beckham

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In Memoriam

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

1934
Sir Conrad Heron who died on 22 July 2019

1939
Vivian Vanbergen who died on 27 December 2020

1940
Professor Bill Ballantyne who died on 11 August 2021

1941
Dr David Pugh who died on 6 January 2020

1944
Peter Stevens who died on 9 June 2020

1945
Michael Carey who died on 20 November 2020

1946
John Strafford who died on 27 June 2021

1947
Richard Wright who died on 5 October 2020

1948
Rob McEwan who died on 16 January 2021

1949
Gerard Noel who died on 20 October 2020

His Honour Kerry Quarren Evans who died on 6 August 2021

David Spark who died on 2 October 2021

1950
James Batten who died on 18 March 2021

1951
Michael Ware who died on 22 March 2021

The Revd Philip Clarke who died in 2020

1952
Dr Harry Guest who died on 20 March 2021

1953
John Ady who died on 15 October 2019

Frank Brown who died on 4 February 2021

Peter Hedderwick who died on 16 June 2021

1954
Ray Daniel who died on 3 March 2021

Tony Kay who died on 7 October 2020

The Revd Canon Paul Rose who died on 14 April 2021

1955
Ewen Cameron who died on 22 November 2020

1956
Roy Butler who died on 23 July 2021

John Kitching who died on 27 December 2020

1957
Derek Linney who died on 14 November 2020

Michael Allan who died on 27 August 2020

Professor Martin Bullinger who died on 23 January 2021

David Ford who died on 4 February 2021

1958
John Hart who died on 11 February 2021

Rowland Jackson who died on 13 July 1905

1959
John Jones who died in 2021

Professor Stephen Prickett who died on 12 October 2020

Michael Hernu who died on 8 December 2020

Graham Howes who died on 8 December 2020

1960
Dr Richard Brown who died on 14 November 2020

1961
Dr Richard Brown who died on 12 January 2021

Peter Webb who died on 20 August 2021

1962
Michael Davies who died on 1 September 2021

1963
Andy Lankester who died on 13 May 2021

Broderick Munro-Wilson who died on 26 July 2021

1964
Roger Ward who died on 5 August 2021

1965
Jon Dooley who died on 2 September 2020

1966
Dr Leigh Bracegirdle who died on 15 May 2021

His Honour Judge Wyn Richards who died in April 2021

1974
Stephen Boughton who died on 14 October 2020

1976
David Brown who died on 3 March 2021

Dr Sam Gibbs who died on 17 April 2020

Dr Ian Stone who died on 10 July 2020

Dr Jeffrey Williams who died on 20 July 2021

1978
Sally Stuart (née Townsendl who died on 3 January 2021

1979
Barbara Hewson who died on 9 January 2021

1982
Martin Armitage-Smith who died on 11 January 2021

Stephen Ashworth who died on 28 April 2021

1999
Bill Watkins who died on 8 March 2021

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Dr Iain Morley who died on 20 February 2021
Lists and statistics for the year

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List of Fellows

As of 1 October 2020

The Master

The Revd Canon Dr Jeremy Morris*

MA DPhil FRHistS

Fellows (in order of seniority)

Daniel Tyler
BA MSt DPhil
Acting Vice-Master; Staff Fellow and College Teaching Officer in English; Director of Studies in English; Tutor

Simon Guest
MA PhD
Staff Fellow in Engineering; Professor of Structural Mechanics; Head of Civil Engineering, Department of Engineering

Michael Hobson
MA PhD
Staff Fellow in Natural Sciences; Professor of Astrophysics

P John Clarkson
MA PhD Hand FEng
Staff Fellow in Engineering; Professor of Engineering Design

James E Montgomery
MA PhD
Staff Fellow; The Sir Thomas Adams’s Professor of Arabic

Florian Hellfelder
MA MPhil Dipi-Chemiker (Berlin) PhD
Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Natural Sciences (Biological); Tutor; Professor of Synthetic Biology

Brian Cheffins
BA LLB LLM
Staff Fellow in Law; S J Berwin Professor of Corporate Law

Simon Moore
MA MEng PhD FBSc FIET
Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Computer Science; Professor of Computer Engineering

R Vasant Kumar
BTech MA PhD FIMMS
Staff Fellow in Natural Sciences; Director of Studies in Natural Sciences (Materials); Tutor; University Professor in Materials Science and Metallurgy

Nick Bampos
BSc MA PhD
Visc-Master; Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Natural Sciences (Chemistry); Assistant Director of Research in Chemistry

John Bradley
MA DM FRCP CBE
Fellow(DSc) (Medicine/ Clinical Medicine); Assoc Lecturer in Medicine; Consultant Physician, Cambridge Uni Hospitals; Dir of Nat Inst for Health Research Camb Biomedical Research Centre; Director of Research, Cambridge Uni Health Partners

Clare Jackson
MA MPhil PhD
Senior Tutor, Staff Fellow, College Lecturer and Director of Studies in History & Politics

Jan-Melissa Schramm
MA LLB PhD
Staff Fellow in English; University Lecturer in Nineteenth-Century Literature

Louise Haywood
MA PhD
Staff Fellow; Director of Studies in History & MML; Reader in Medieval Iberian Cultural and Literary Studies

Graham Pullan
MA MEng PhD
Staff Fellow in Engineering; University Reader in Engineering

Ian Wilkinson
MA DM FRCP
Staff Fellow in Clinical Medicine; Professor of Therapeutics; Director of Cambridge Clinical Trials Unit; Honorary Consultant Physician

Cristiano Ristuccia
MA CGA Laura DPhil
College Lecturer in Economics; University Senior Research Associate in Applied Economics

Jerome Jarrett
MA MEng PhD MRAeS
Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Engineering; University Senior Lecturer in Engineering

Edmund Kunji
MA MSc PhD
 Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Natural Sciences (Biological); Research Group Leader, Medical Research Council Mitochondrial Biology Unit

William O’Reilly
BA MSt DPhil FRHistS FRS
Fellow & Director of Studies in History & MML; Director of Grad Studies, and Uni Senior Lecturer, History Faculty; Assoc Director, Centre for History & Economics; Senior Research Assoc Centre for Financial History

Isabelle Meichell
BPhil PhD
Philomathia Fellow in French; Director of Studies in MML; Tutor; Affiliated Lecturer in the Department of French

Glenn Sharp
BSc MRCVS APD Dip Proq Man MBA
Staff Fellow and Junior Bursar

Jane Parter
MA PhD PGDP
Fellow and College Teaching Officer in English; Director of Studies in English

Lorand Bartels
BA LLB PhD
Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Law; University Reader in Law

Andrew Murray
Mittachem DPhil
WYNG Fellow in Natural Sciences; University Reader in Mammalian Physiology

Andrew Arthur
MA
Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Music

Robert Asher
BA PhD
Staff Fellow in Zoology; University Senior Lecturer in Zoology

Alexandra Turchyn
AB PhD
Staff Fellow in Natural Sciences (Earth Sciences); Graduate Tutor

The Revd Stephen Plant
BA PhD
Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Theology; Dean: Chaplain

Alexander Marr
BA MSt DPhil FRHistS FSA
Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in History of Art

Stephen Watterson
MA DPhil
Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Law

Ramji Venkataraman
BTech MS PhD
Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Engineering; Deputy Graduate Tutor; University Lecturer in Engineering

Tamsin O’Connel
MA DPhil
Staff Fellow in Human, Social and Political Sciences (Archaeology); University Senior Lecturer in Archaeological Science

David Erdos
BA MA PhD LLB
Staff (WYNG) Fellow and Director of Studies in Law; University Senior Lecturer in Law

Pedro Ramos Pinto
MA MPhil PhD
Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in History; University Senior Lecturer in International Economic History

Adam Branch
MA PhD
Philomathia Fellow in African Politics; University Lecturer, Department of Politics and International Studies

Heather Inwood
MA MA PhD
Staff Fellow in Asian and Middle Eastern Studies (Chinese); Tutor

Koen Jochmans
MSc PhD
Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Economics

*Resigned August 2021
Fellow-Commoners

Jordan Pober MD PhD
Fellow-Commoner; Bayer Professor of Translational Medicine, Yale University School of Medicine

Franz Fuerst BSc MSc MA PhD
Fellow-Commoner and Director of Studies in Land Economy

Tony Purnell BSc MechE FRS
Fellow-Commoner in Engineering; Royal Academy of Engineering Visiting Professor in Integrated Systems Design, Department of Engineering

Lutz Jerminius BSc MSc PhD FRSC FFRSM (Hon)
Fellow-Commoner in Biotechnology

Honorary Fellows

Lord (Ronald) Oxburgh of Liverpool MA PhD KSC FRS
The Revd Dr John Polkinghorne (Died 9 March 2021) MA PhD ScD KSC FRS
Professor Antony Jameson (1955) MA PhD FRSA
The Revd Professor Keith Ward BLitt MA PhD DD FBA
The Rt Hon Lord (Peter) Millett of St Marylebone (Died 27 May 2021) 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 OBE TD DL
Graham Ross Russell (1953) MA MBA
Professor Sir Roy Calne MA MS FRCS FRS
Professor Alexander Goehr MA MusD(Hon) FRNCM(Moni) FRNCM(Hon) FRNCM(Moni) FRNCM(Hon) FRNCM(Moni)
Professor John Langbein (1964) MA MA(Hon) LLB PhD
Sir John Lyons (Died 12 March 2020) MA PhD LLD FBA
Lord (Roger John Laugharne) Thomas of Cwmgiedd (1966) MA PC QCB
Professor Peter Clarke MA PhD LittD FRHS FBA
Sir Nicholas Hytner (1974) MA

Miki Kawabata BA MA PhD
Fellow-Commoner in Japanese; Director of Studies in AMES

Rachel Stretch MA PhD
Fellow-Commoner and Development Director

James Ritter MA DPNI FRCPI MRSB CBE HonFBAPSI
Fellow-Commoner in Pharmacology

Marieke Meelen BA MPhil PhD
Fellow-Commoner and Director of Studies in Linguistics; University Postdoctoral Research Associate / British Academy Postdoctoral Fellow

Hanno Balz MA PhD
Fellow-Commoner in German

James Wood BA MA PhD
Fellow-Commoner and Director of Studies in History & Politics and HSPS; Tutor; University Teaching Associate in Political Economy

Jennifer Howard-Grenville BSc MA PhD
Fellow-Commoner

Allison Libling BA MA PhD
Fellow-Commoner; Professor of Criminology & Criminal Justice; Director Prison Research Centre

Emeritus Fellows

Malcolm Gerloch BSc MA PhD ScD
Jonathan Steinberg MA PhD
Died 4 March 2021
Sandra Raban MA PhD
Graham Howes MA
John Denton MA PhD FREng FRSA
David Rubenstein MA MD MB BS FRCPE
Thomas Körner MA MSc PhD ScD
Christopher Padfield MA PhD MICE
Michael Kelly MA PhD ScD FREng FRSG Hon FRSNZ MAE
John Pollard MA PhD FRHistS

Ron Reid-Edwards MPhys MA MSc PhD FHEA
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Gonçalo Bernandes MSc DPNI
Staff Fellow in Chemistry

Katie Gunes BSc PhD
Staff Fellow in Computer Science; University Senior Lecturer

Rona Smith MA MB BCHir MSc
Staff Fellow in Medicine; Clinical Lecturer in Nephrology and Experimental Medicine

Rachel Clement Tolley BSc BA
John Coiller Fellow and College Lecturer in Law; Director of Studies in Law

Heidi Howard MA
Gott Research Fellow in Computer Science

Max Leventhal BA MPhil PhD
Thole Research Fellow in Classical Literature and Linguistics

Francis Bass LAures in Lettere, Licenza in Lettere
Staff Fellow in Classics, Director of Studies; Language Teaching Officer, Faculty of Classics

Leila Mukhida MA PhD
Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Modern & Medieval Languages; University Lecturer in Modern German Studies

Jai Chittavis BClin MB MA MChir FRCS FRCSEng (RCSI)
Fellow-Commoner in Medicine

Adam Lebovitz BA JD PhD
WNYC Research Fellow in Political Theory & Philosophy

Ingrid Schröder MA DipArch
Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Architecture

Marcus Tomalin MA MPhil PhD
Staff Fellow and Director of Admissions

Lee de Wit MA BSc PhD
Staff Fellow in Psychology; Director of Studies in PBS

Timothy Harvey-Samuel MA
Staff Fellow, Bursar and Steward

Simon Corkery BE ME PhD
Walter Grant Scott Research Fellow in Engineering

Anton Enright BA PhD
Staff Fellow in Pathology; Director of Studies in Natural Sciences (Biological)

Emma Kast BSc MA PhD
Research Fellow in Geography, Geology & Geophysics

Anya Burgon BA MA PhD
Schulman Research Fellow in History of Art

Sarah Bates

Professor Sir Andrew Witty (1975)
FRCS FRCOG FRCP FAhorn FRCPsych
MBA MSc MD FRCPI MRCGP MClin ChFCCP FRCGP FFFP FMedSci FRCOG

Mary Hockaday (1981)
MA

Rachel Weisz (1988)
BA

David Cleevely (1978)
MA PCQC

The Rt Hon Lord (Ronald) Peto of Cwmgiedd (1966)
MA PC QC

David Davies (1969)
BA

Andrew Marr (1977)
BA

Rt Hon Lord (Angus) Glennie of St Marylebone (1951)
MA PC

Sarah Bates (1977)
BA

Janet Legrand (1977)
MA OCh (honi)

Cornelia Parker RA OBE DL HonMBE DART HonWVPLD (honi)GJouss.LittD(Hon)Manch

Sir John Pethica (1971)
MA PCQC

Maxine Mckee

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.trinity.cam.ac.uk/fellows
Undergraduates

During the year ending September 2021, the total number of undergraduates registered was 386. The numbers reading for a degree in each subject were as follows:

**Anglo-Saxon, Norse & Celtic** 2

**Archaeology** 2

**Architecture** 6

**Asian & Middle Eastern Studies** 5

**Chemical Engineering** 4

**Classics** 7

**Computer Science** 11

**Economics** 11

**Engineering** 36

**English** 22

**Geography** 5

**History** 27

**History & Modern Languages** 9

**History & Politics** 5

**History of Art** 5

**Human, Social & Political Sciences** 23

**Land Economy** 7

**Law** 21

**Linguistics** 5

**Management** 1

**Mathematics** 24

**Medical Sciences** 8

**Music** 3

**Modern & Medieval Languages** 32

**Music & Theatre Studies** 3

**Natural Sciences** 79

**Philosophy** 4

**Psychological & Behavioural Sciences** 8

**Theology** 4

**Veterinary Sciences** 3

Total registered 386*  

*Includes 6 students abroad, 11 not in attendance and two Erasmus students.

Due to the coronavirus pandemic, not all undergraduate students took classed assessments in 2020/21. Of the 289 students who received a classed result, 112 were placed in the First Class and 168 in the Second Class.

Scholarships and Prizes

The following elections and awards have been made in the academic year 2020/21:

**Elected to Bateman Scholarships:**  
Archaeology: Amber Johnson  
Asian and Middle Eastern Studies: Melissa Crowfoot  
Chemical Engineering: Jong Bin Kim  
Classics: Christine O'Brien  
Computer Science: Callum Edwards, Jonas Fliaa, Chuhan Tan

**Economics:** Tedmund Lim, Lily Zhou  
**Engineering:** James Clarkson, Richard Reck, Taka Gibb, Nick Harris  
**English:** Loma Bo, Mo Gillani, Melissa Lamming, Loa Rose Wood  
**Geography:** Megan Cousins, Joshua Paul  
**History:** Rachel Irwin, Vaneil Petal, Lily Thompson  
**History and Modern Languages:** Jacob Arbed, Lauren Whitfield  
**Human, Social and Political Sciences:** Ioana Dac, Duyu Zhaoying, Laura Lewis, Lucy Nolan, Sienna Sexton  
**Law:** Jenkin Lai, Rebecca Samuels, Martha Savage  
**Linguistics:** Joseph Collins, Lucy Lawrence  
**Mathematics:** Blaith Chughai  
**Modern and Medieval Languages:** Amy Baxter, Alex Bull, Lucy Pinder, Maddi Pulman-Jones, Alfie Vaughan, Ruby Wells  
**Natural Sciences:** Clarissa Nicholls, Galen Brown, Rush Wen Cheong, Irima Ferapontova, Alex Harrow, Heleni Hatrick, Jazz Hull, George Laing, Lucy Richman, Gokulan Vethanayakam  
**Theology:** Alan Gaul  
**Elected to Scholarships:**  
Anglo-Saxon, Norse & Celtic: Rhannon Warren  
Asian and Middle Eastern Studies: Joseph Vasconcellos Reed  
**Classics:** Patryk Bratus  
**Computer Science:** Arish Das  
**Engineering:** Caleb Aikbender Martinez, Shuhaiman Anuar, Soharni Kar  
**English:** Will Bunker, Anna Chandler de Waal, Jesse Dwyer, Alexi Hendry, Milli Lewis, Dasya Toose, Saskia Worswärt  
**History:** Ella Broomsby, Eliza Pepper, Tom Pill, Phoebe Walter  
**History and Modern Languages:** Killian Brette  
**History and Politics:** Ci Walsh  
**History of Art:** Winnie Zhe  
**Human, Social and Political Sciences:** Zak Al, Daisy Brown, Kirsten Cัดdogan, Tiana Franklin, Daniel Hughes, Angel Jobson, Rosie Owen-Swain, Caflin Roan, Sam Steeram  
**Land Economy:** Anara Abdusakirovna, Annabelle Moody  
**Law:** Dorothy Burnwires, Miriam Butcher, Luke Gallagher, Kate Han, Evie Mollit, Joshua Ooi, Sam Pappas, Zoa Sammarra, Ryan Yeap  
**Linguistics:** Tom Fox  
**Mathematics:** Natalie Fan, Peter Han, James Kiri, Julius Villar  
**Medical Sciences:** Eamonn Altmann, Ed Hutchings, Kuan Wannerchari  
**Modern and Medieval Languages:** Arni Furmee, Nick Kieran, Alexe Lawrence, Clarissa Nicholls, Gayle Parrell, Anya Popit, Rare Tarbo, Tom Taylor, Lucy Turvey, Clara Twiry  
**Natural Sciences:** Cecilia Anderson, Robert Bourne, Camille Fontaine, Giselle Lee, Alex Radford, Yiman Tang, Mia Whitefield  
**Philosophy:** Charlie Horlock  
**Veterinary Sciences:** Emma Chapman  

**Named College Prizes:**  
N R Pillai Travel Scholarship (AMES): Joseph Vasconcellos Reed  
Drayton Prize for AMES: Joseph Vasconcellos Reed  
Y Kyrtos Nicolau Prize for Archaeology: Amber Johnson  
Rees Roberts Prize for Architecture: Jamie Harrison  
Sufian Passamano Prize for Chemical Engineering: Jong Bin Kim  
Angus Prize for Classics: Christina O'Brien  
Colin Austin Prize for Greek: Patryk Bratus  
Lee-Yung Computer Science Prize: Richard Reck  
Harcourt Prize for Economics: Lily Zhou  
John B Lansdell Prize for Economics: Tedmund Lim  
Baker Prize for Engineering: Caleb Aikbender Martinez  
R A Hayes Prize for Engineering: Jamie Clarkson  
Ernest Frank Prize for Engineering: Alex Lawrence  
John Denton Prize for Engineering: Lawrence Schofield  
David Moore Prize for Engineering: Taka Gibb  
Third Light Prize for Information Systems Engineering: Richard Reck  
E G Harwood Prize for English: Lena Rose Wood  
Cressingham Prize for English: Kika Hendry  
Graham Storrey Prize for English: Lena Rose Wood  
Frank Morgan Prize for Geography: Joshua Paul  
Beatrice and Frank Pollard Prize for History: Si Baboomberg  
C W Crawley Prize for History: Rachel Irwin  
Kitty Crawley Prize for History: Lily Thompson  
Hamish Maxwell Prize for History of Art: Not awarded this year  
Frank Morgan Prize for HSPS: Laura Lewis  
Dean Nurse Prize for Social and Political Sciences: Angela Jobson  
Orchard-Lisie Prize for Land Economy: Annabelle Moody  
Lovells Prize for Law: Joshua Ooi  
David Clement Davies Prize for Law: Jenkin Lai  
Dr Ellis Lewis Prize for English Law: Miriam Butcher  
Ian Malcolm Lewis Prize for Law: Stephen Watson  
Laura Kinsella Prize for Law: Evie Mollit  
Edward Wile Prize for Commercial Law: Jenkin Lai  
Alan King-Hamilton Bursaries: Jenkin Lai, Rebecca Samuels, Martha Savage  

**Sufian Passamano Prize for Linguistics:** Lucy Lawrence  
**Wylie Prize for Mathematics:** James Kil  
**Parks Prize for Mathematics:** Henry and Irene Dean Prize for Medicine: Lorna Bo  
**Bill Grundy Prize for Medicine:** Lucy Lawrence  
**Sufian Passamano Prize for Clinical Medicine:** Jenny Williams  
**Frazier Jennings Prize for Medicine and Veterinary Medicine:** Lucy Richman  
**Elmore Travel Exhibition (Modern Languages):** Peter Sykes Prize for Languages: Amy Baxter  
**Peter Lawrence Prize for Languages:** Maddy Pulman-Jones  
**Sir John Lyons Prize for Languages and Linguistics:** Alex Bull  
**Sylvia Olive Steam Prize for Music:** Not awarded this year  
**Karen Thorne Prize for Biological Sciences:** Giselle Lee  
**Paul & Sylvia Beare Prize for Pathology:** Daniel Heraghty  
**Peter Sever Prize for Pharmacology:** Lucy Richman  
**Michael Stobbs Prize for Natural Sciences:** Lawrence Bisell  
**Sir David Innes Williams Prize for Natural Sciences and Medicine:** Jazz Hull  
**Katritzky Prize for Chemistry:** Rush Wen Cheong  
**Stephen Hale Prize for Chemistry:** Cecilia Anderson  
**David Thoules Prize for Physics:** Robert Bourne  
**Kitty Crawley Prize for Physiology:** Not awarded this year  
**Varga Prize for Theology:** Alan Gaul  
**Fiona Karran Prize for Women in STEM:** Heleni Hatrick  
**Excellent Awards:** Sam Riley and Jacob Smith  
**Trinity Hall Music Prizes:** Not awarded this year  
**David Fleming Prize for Humanities:** Matt Beaumont

Students awarded University Prizes in 2020/21 were as follows:  
Archibald Denny Prize (Engineering): Jamie Clarkson  
William Vaughan Lewis Prize (Geography): Joshua Paul  
Hemppsons Prize for Law, Medicine and Life Sciences: Dino Muratbegovic  
George Long Prize for Jurisprudence: Stephen Waten  
One Chancery Lane Prize for the Law of Tort: Joshua Ooi
Postgraduates

In the year ending with Easter term 2021 the total number of postgraduate students registered, working on a wide range of advanced degrees, was 240. New postgraduates numbered 79.

Of the total number of postgraduate students, 68 are working towards PhD degrees in Arts subjects and 89 in Science subjects. Nearly all the remaining pursued MPhil, Master of Advanced Study (MAST) or the LLM Degree.

There were 28 students enrolled in clinical courses in Medicine or Veterinary Medicine.

**In the Academic year 2020/21, College studentships (full and partial) or prizes were awarded to the following postgraduate students:**

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**Bateman Scholars**

Bateman Scholarships were awarded to the following postgraduate students for achieving a Distinction or First Class in their Masters Degree (as at 1 August 2021):

- **LLM – First Class**
  - Robin Leick
  - Dino Muratbegovic
  - Adeeva Sinclair-Bäkemore
  - Panagiotis Vopoulou
  - Stephen Watson
- **MACC – First Class**
  - Charlotte Dalhe-Smith
  - Olerato Mogomotsi
- **MPhil – Distinction Standard**
  - Julia Barr
  - Frederik Bernhoff
  - Adam Bone
  - Daniel Cattle
  - Nathan Clark
  - Hannah Fagan
  - Christopher Haggard
  - Anwyn Hocking
  - Deeksha Oloruntoba-Oju
  - George Rolls
  - Pascal Salzbrenner
  - Naomi Wilcox
  - Chenyi Zhang

**Postdoctoral Research Associates**

The College welcomes a number of Postdoctoral Research Associates (PDRA) each year. Below is a list of those who joined the College in Michaelmas term 2020:

- Dr Ana Carolina Aranda-Jan: Cambridge Judge Business School
- Dr Miguel Duarte Dias de Vasconcelos Almeida: Wellcome Trust/Cancer Research UK Gurdon Institute
- Dr Savvas Gkantonas: Department of Engineering, Hopkinson Laboratory
- Dr Clancy Zhijian Jiang: Department of Earth Sciences
- Dr Stuart Linley Yusuf Hamied: Department of Chemistry
- Dr Marc-Antoine Sabaté: Faculty of History
- Dr Luca Scimeca: Department of Chemical Engineering and Biotechnology
- Dr Thomas McCoy: Department of Chemical Engineering and Biotechnology

**Student Blues**

We have been informed of the following student Blues.

- **Full Blue**
  - Alex Bull (2017), Men’s Football
  - Hannah Kiely-Collins (2018), Lawn Tennis
  - Lucy Lawrence (2018), Hockey

- **Half Blue**
  - Emma Bennett (2016), Athletics
  - Jonas Fiala (2017), Hockey
  - Joanna Kucharczak (2017), Women’s Basketball
  - Tiago Richardson (2018), Ice Hockey

**Vice-Chancellor’s and TH Scholarship**

- PhD, History | Emily Evans | 3 years |
- PhD, Engineering | Elise Jenkins | 3 years |
- PhD, History | Alexander White | 3 years |

**Continuing from 2018/19**

- TH Research Studentship | PhD, History | Yue Kwang Foong | 3 years |
- TH Research Studentship | PhD, Asian and Middle Eastern Studies | Kelsey Granger | 3 years |
- TH Research Studentship | PhD, History and Philosophy | Elizabeth Seger | 3 years |
- TH Research Studentship | PhD, Politics and International Studies | Rachel Sittioni | 3 years |

*addendum to the 2019/20 Trinity Hall Review*
**Thank you**

The Vice-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 2020 to 30 June 2021).

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1 July 2020 to 30 June 2021

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  - John Crockett
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  - Christopher Newton
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- **1945**
  - Ken Harris
  - Graham Jones
  - Russell Keeley
  - John MacDermott
- **1946**
  - Ramon Alberga
  - Ben Hytner
  - Ralph Ross Russell
  - Michael Waters
- **1947**
  - John Whitehorn
- **1949**
  - Anthony Coo †
  - John MacLeod
  - Brian Pethica
- **1950**
  - Anonymous
- **1951**
  - Anonymous
  - Tony Powles
  - David Rees
  - Hevlett Thompson
- **1952**
  - Anonymous
  - Bob Elly
  - John Herklotz
  - John Jones
  - Christopher Laurence
  - Wyn Peily
- **1953**
  - Anonymous
  - Edward Day
  - Richard Howard
  - George Koo
  - Max Mitchell-Fox
  - Douglas Redfern
  - Jeff Watkins
- **1954**
  - Anonymous x 2
  - Anonymous
  - 1953
  - John Harris
  - Graham Jones
  - Russell Keeley
  - John MacDermott
  - Anonymous
- **1955**
  - Adam Wills
  - Tony Wardale
  - Philip Scowcroft
  - Graham Ross Russell
  - Charles Ortner
  - Tony Briggs
  - Michael Boulton-Jones
  - Michael Bonnin
  - Fawell Briggs
  - Chris Coxley
  - Joe Eaton
  - John Foulkes
  - Michael Davie
  - John de Figueiredo
  - Walter Elngton
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  - Andrew Lindylst
  - Tim Oiler
  - Howard Page
  - Jon Sanders
  - Peter Sever
  - David Silk
  - David Smith
  - Chris Wakefield
  - Brian Waters
  - John Williams
  - Michael Wray
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  - John Dalby †
  - John MacLeod
  - Brian Pethica
- **1956**
  - Anonymous x 3
  - John Gau
  - John Pollard
  - Donald Leest
  - Hugh Lee
  - David Kerr
  - Philip Scowcroft
  - Graham Ross Russell
  - Charles Ortner
  - Tony Briggs
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We’re delighted to be welcoming alumni back to College in person and have a full line-up of reunions and anniversary events scheduled for 2022. You’ll receive invites closer to the time, but if your matriculation year is listed below, be assured we’re already working hard to create memorable events for you in the New Year.

We look forward to seeing you soon.


Offered exclusively through LinkHall, your Trinity Hall online community, our brand-new PaTHways Mentoring Programme takes place for two weeks each term. It enables students and recent alumni to ask careers advice from other Trinity Hall members. It is available alongside a series of careers events for students and alumni.

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Music is flowing through College once again and we hope you will save the dates below to join us for our Lent and Easter term concerts.

**Saturday 5 February**

**Saturday 30 April**
Peter Hanson on the classical violin and Andrew Arthur on the fortepiano perform works by Mozart and Schubert.

**See, See, The Word is Incarnate** is the fifth CD release to date from the Trinity Hall Chapel Choir (THCC), directed by Director of Music Andrew Arthur.

In succession to the Tudors, the flourishing court culture of the Stuart royal dynasty fostered one of the greatest periods in the history of British music. This compelling programme of works by three composers who flourished in the Jacobean period – Orlando Gibbons, Thomas Weelkes and Thomas Tomkins – centres on the theme of the Word of God. The choral items exemplify a rhetorically-aware sense of what it means to sound the Word, enriched with music in order to teach, move and delight.

THCC are joined on the CD by Newe Vialles (the London-based viol consort) and a vocal consort of Orpheus Britannicus, the College’s professional Ensemble-in-Residence.

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