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This year's *Trinity Hall Review* tells the story of the College community's re-emergence into spaces well-known and loved, with renewed energy and purpose.

Mirroring the rest of society, we once again convene in familiar places: lunch in the Dining Hall, breaks on Latham Lawn and conversations in Front Court. Sports clubs have returned to pitches, courts and rivers with liveliness and passion. Societies are once again flourishing, fostering interests in origami, literature, music and law to name a few. Our alumni events programme is at full strength with a fantastic selection of events coming up in Cambridge, across the UK and around the world.

You – our alumni, donors, friends and volunteers – help make the rich and varied life at Trinity Hall possible for so many students. Your support remains vital and your place in the Trinity Hall community is greatly valued.

After much change over the past few years, the *Trinity Hall Review* is a reminder of the positives, the progress and the exceptional sense of community here at Trinity Hall.

Kathryn Martin-Chambers
Communications Officer

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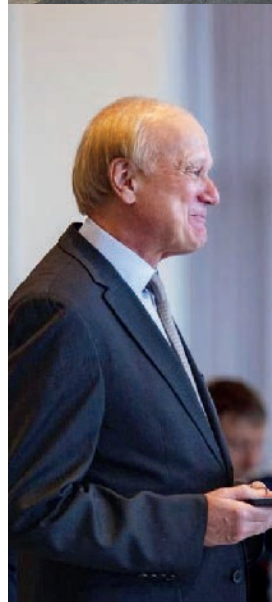
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The Vice-Master's Report

Tremendous vitality and energy

In late September 2021, as the new academic year approached, the perspex screen in the Porters' Lodge was taken down; the indoor seating returned to the Aula Bar; and down at the boathouse, the old formation of rowing machines ('ergos') was reinstated. The College was shaking off the precautionary measures required of us during the main period of the COVID pandemic. After 15 months of heavy disruption, this academic year saw College life return to normal.

There has been tremendous vitality and energy in College this year as students have made up for lost time. In-person lectures have returned, the full range of sports and drama is available, the choir has returned to perform – upliftingly – in the Chapel, and formal dining – so important to our sense of community and the full student experience – has resumed. The Boat Club saw nine crews take to the river in Michaelmas term, while the women's first boat won blades in May Bumps. The first June event in three years was a splendid success: a joyous celebration at the end of a year in which all academic, extracurricular and social activities were relished.

We celebrated the formal opening of the WongAvery Music Gallery by HRH the Duke of Gloucester. The Music Gallery is a state-of-the-art performance and rehearsal space for our musicians and the choir. Rising up out of a newly reconfigured Avery Court, it provides a visible symbol of the vibrant extracurricular life the College makes possible and of a fresh new start in the life of the College.

J B Priestley, reflecting on his time at Trinity Hall, thought the "unique value" of the ancient universities lay in



Dr Daniel Tyler
Vice-Master

"It has been a weighty responsibility and a remarkable privilege to be able to lead this institution."

the provision of "an environment in which thought itself is important". Our commitment to fostering academic enquiry and excellence remains at the heart of all we do. In this spirit, I hosted a series of Vice-Master's talks where distinguished guests joined me in conversation in front of an audience of students and Fellows

in the relaxed setting of the Master's Lodge Drawing Room at the heart of the College. We heard a sequence of compelling and inspiring reflections from writer, Professor Francis Spufford, (1982) medic and award-winning humanitarian, Dr Waheed Arian, (2003) hostage negotiator and former captive, Dr Terry Waite, and former advisor to Tony Blair, Baroness Sally Morgan. Our Fellows won an impressive array of prizes for their research, teaching and wider contributions to society. Among these successes, Dr Ingrid Schroder was elected Director of the Architectural Association (though she now moves on from her role here as Staff Fellow in Architecture). Dr Clare Jackson won the prestigious Wolfson Prize for History for her book *Devil-Land*.

The College published the *Report for Publication* from the Inquiry led by Gemma White KC into criticisms in a media article of the handling of allegations of sexual misconduct in 2018 and earlier. Alongside it, the College published a Response to Ms White KC's findings and recommendations, outlining a programme of actions that we have taken to strengthen our processes and our student support. We are grateful to everyone who contributed to the Inquiry which has led to improvements to our structures and procedures for the good of the whole community.

Amongst other events, in June, we held a Garden Party in the Fellows' Garden to celebrate the Platinum Jubilee, providing our students with a brief respite from their revision. Very many students turned out on a warm early-summer's day and enjoyed a fine tea on the lawns that stretch from

the Master's Lodge to the River Cam. Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II had a statutory role in the governance of the College, since the Crown is the official Visitor. In September we joined the rest of the nation in mourning her death and remembering with thanks her dutiful service to the United Kingdom, to its people and institutions, as well as to the Commonwealth and the world.

When my colleagues elected me as Vice-Master (initially, Acting Vice-Master) in March 2020, I did not expect to be at the helm of the College for two and a half years. It has been a weighty responsibility and a remarkable privilege to be able to lead this institution, even through a period of challenge and turbulence. I am grateful to all the Fellows (with particular thanks to the Bursar, Senior Tutor and Junior Bursar), to our dedicated staff, to successive generations of student leaders, and to the wider student community for their support throughout this period, and for making Trinity Hall such a stimulating place to live and work. We have recently sailed together through choppy waters, but I believe we have navigated them with courage, integrity and in good spirits, and have emerged into calmer seas.

As the new academic year begins, we look forward to Trinity Hall's future under the guidance of our new Master, Ms Mary Hockaday. She joins us after a distinguished career in journalism at the BBC and with substantial leadership experience. She brings a strong vision for our future and, as an alumna, a longstanding affection for the College and an appreciation of its great potential to impact the world for good. We wish her every success and happiness in her Mastership.



WongAvery Music Gallery

The Bursar's Report

Resilience and sustainability

After a series of extraordinary challenges to the College's operations in the prior two years, principally due to disruption caused by the pandemic, the financial year 2021-22 delivered a welcome return to near normality. This was accompanied by a resurgence of academic, cultural, social and sporting activity in College, a powerful reminder of the fertile environment we seek to facilitate and which enables our community to flourish.

Full residence across all three terms delivered a significant improvement in levels of rental income. Our conferencing activity began the process of recovery after recording no meaningful income in 2020-21. This process will take several years as clients recover the confidence and means to organise external events, but their feedback shows that our market position remains strong.

Supply chain and labour shortages, compounded by the resurgence of inflation, were an abiding challenge to our service provision throughout the year. For much of the year we had to manage around significant staff shortages, although these have now somewhat abated. It is a tribute to the skills of our staff that any reduction in service levels arising from this nationwide problem were kept to a minimum. We expect upward pressure in employment, energy, food and other costs to be with us throughout the current financial year and beyond as "higher for longer" inflation persists. The College purchases its energy in a consortium with many other colleges



Tim Harvey-Samuel
Bursar

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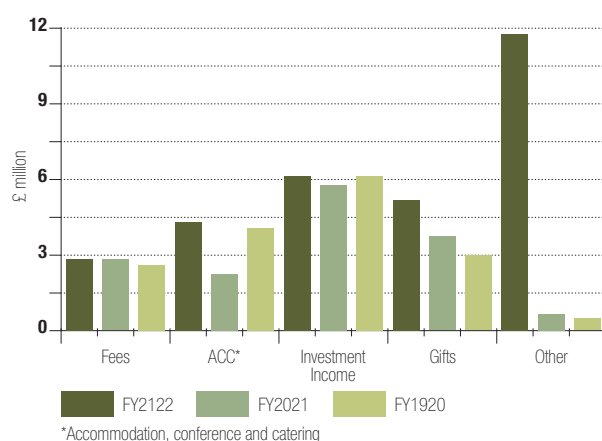
and thanks to our collective buying power is able to access competitive pricing and hedging facilities which have protected it from the worst of energy price inflation in the year under

review. As these roll off, we do expect significant upward pressure in energy costs, despite continued hedging which keeps our base costs below the levels at which the recently announced Government support applies. In September 2022 the College published the report for publication summarising the key findings of the independent inquiry led by Gemma White KC which was referred to in last year's report. Further information is available on the College website and elsewhere in this publication.

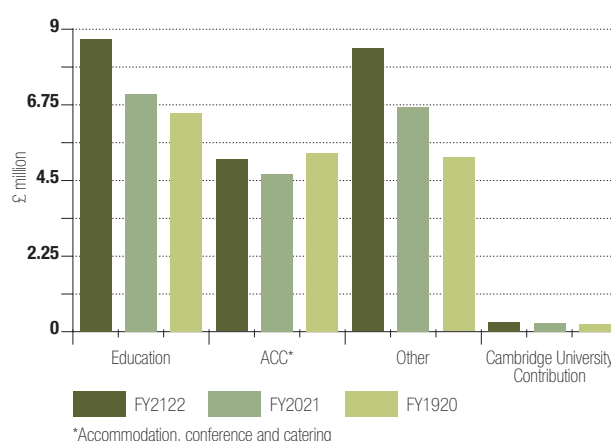
The College's endowment was resilient. Equity markets became highly adverse from January 2022 as monetary policy was tightened globally in the face of rampant inflation and Russia's war in Ukraine exacerbated energy and food inflation and caused heightened geopolitical concern. A small number of investment properties were sold or leased in a very strong market in late 2021/early 2022 which generated highly satisfactory returns. At 30 June 2022 the endowment plus cash stood at £350m. Investment return was 4.0% (4.9% net of gearing).

These various drivers are reflected in our financial results for the year. The income statement is very significantly flattered by the crystallisation of a large gain deriving from a property transaction. Thus, the reported unrestricted surplus is £8.4m. The operating deficit (deducting these sale proceeds) is £1.1m, a significant improvement on last year's deficit of £3.3m. Including restricted and endowment activity in the income and expenditure account this rises to a total

Total income



Total expenditure



deficit of £2.8m (2021 £4.0m), but the gain described above results in a total reported surplus of £6.7m. The balance sheet continues to be extremely robust.

Financial performance

Academic fees remained stable (at £2.8m) but income from residences, accommodation and catering increased by 89% to £3.8m (£2.0m). This was due to the improved receipts from a full year's residence for students after the pandemic-related disruptions of the last two years and the beginnings of a revival in our conferencing and events business. Revenues from the latter grew to £461k from £34k.

Donations reached £4.4m vs £3.5m in the prior year. This includes a significant legacy. The generosity and support of our donors are profoundly appreciated.

Investment income grew by 7.5% to £6.2m (£5.7m). The rental tone in our property portfolio remained robust and we achieved some exceptional new lettings.

Balance sheet and endowment performance

Net assets grew by 2.8% to £368.0m (2021 £357.9m). This was driven by a significant increase in cash to £31.4m from £9.1m, deriving largely from the execution of transactions in the property portfolio which created significant value for the College. Property was thus very much the outstanding asset class in the year under review. It is not our policy to hold large amounts of cash for a long time. However, facing an environment of rising interest rates to combat high

inflation and geopolitical tensions we did not find compelling opportunities to redeploy all these proceeds during the year. Some reinvestment has taken place in the property portfolio, mainly in sectors that corrected earlier in the cycle. We also have a framework for investment into equities as value emerges which we expect to execute over the course of the 2022-23 financial year. The College benefited from having a proportion of international investments (usually denominated in US dollars) which offered protection in the face of sterling weakness, illustrating the benefits of diversification. We made no significant changes to our manager line-up but are introducing a low-cost, low-carbon global index fund into our mix during this year. As with last year, our diversifying assets held up well and produced the steadily growing uncorrelated income streams for which we hold them.

Cambridge & Counties Bank has continued to perform very strongly, building a significant amount of value over the course of the year under review. This performance continues into the latter stages of 2022. The change in trajectory of interest rates is helpful to banks' profitability. There is a good deal of concern over credit conditions in the coming period and the Board and Executive are planning conservatively but CCB approaches this period with an extremely strong balance sheet.

A comprehensive refurbishment of M&N staircases was the principal capital project this year. It is approaching completion and we expect student occupation during Michaelmas.

On a strategic estate management level, the College has commissioned a masterplanning exercise for the College estate. This exercise will take approximately a year and will look at our estate holistically and with two key priorities. Specific focus will be applied to improving student provision, including anticipating changing needs as higher education evolves. The other key imperative will be to provide an action plan to improve the College's sustainability profile across all areas of our estate and operations.

Outlook

Inflation and supply chain pressures will continue to push up costs for us in the coming year and fee income will not compensate proportionately. However, our investments have once again proved that diversification can be the best source of resilience and while the current outlook is rather gloomy the College has a strong cash position to act as a buffer and to take advantage of emerging value. Meanwhile, our conference business is expected to continue to recover and record significant year-on-year growth.

Our community currently displays huge positive energy despite this challenging environment. Mary Hockaday's arrival as Master heralds an exciting and stimulating period for the College after recent challenges. The masterplanning project will provide an excellent framework for developing the next stage of our estate and sustainability strategy and I look forward to reporting back on the conclusions next year.



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Jerwood Library

The Senior, Tutor's Report

Opportunities for change and innovation

As the immediate dislocation of the coronavirus pandemic receded, everyone in the Tutorial Office hoped that 2021/22 would simply see a return to a semblance of normality. 'Semblance' isn't a commonly used noun except in relation to notions of normality and, just as defining 'normality' can be elusive, semblances often turn out to be specious. Looking back, the past year did restore many regular rhythms of College life: in-person supervisions, classes and seminars, dining in Hall, graduation ceremonies, residential taster events for prospective applicants and a brilliant June Event. But it was also a 'new normal', with opportunities for change and innovation.

For a start, all new undergraduate students came into residence five days earlier than previously for a week of Induction activities. With admissions interviews having been conducted remotely, and Open Days cancelled during the pandemic, there had been little opportunity for prospective students to visit Cambridge. Hence, we hoped to create some time for new students to get to know the College, the city and one another and avoid traditional tendencies to cram all induction information into a frenzied 48 hours before lectures start. Part-funded by a generous philanthropic donation from Graham Ross Russell (1953), Induction Week involved colleagues and external professional facilitators providing sessions and activities on subjects ranging from personal development, time management in eight-week terms, consent and healthy relationships to financial budgeting, smart social media and how to get the most out of supervisions, alongside tours of the Jerwood Library and College Boathouse, JCR-led scavenger hunts and a dynamic alumni-led panel on post-university career paths. Following a detailed review, a

modified version of Induction Week was repeated in September 2022 with, for example, new bystander intervention training provided by the local sexual health charity, Dhiverse.

Once the academic year started, there was, thankfully, relatively little pandemic-related disruption. The majority of lectures were still recorded and uploaded for students to watch online, but most supervisions and seminars took place in person and extra-curricular talks, conferences and events restarted.

The May Bumps in 2022 saw the first women's boat secure blades for the first time since 1983, while ten crews raced in the Fairbairn Cup at the end of the Michaelmas term. Rosa Millard (2020) was part of the record-breaking lightweight women's Boat Race crew, Camila Cimdamore-Wertheim (2018)

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was recognised for her *Outstanding Contribution to University Sport* award through involvement with the University's Polo Club, while the University's *Club of the Year* was the Ice Hockey Club, of which Ella Ykema (2018) is Treasurer. The *Mirage*-themed June Event was a sell-out success and, shortly afterwards, the College welcomed over 3,000 visitors through its gates on the University's annual Open Days.



Dr Clare Jackson
Senior Tutor

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Looking to the future, the search for a new Master created exciting opportunities for students, operational staff and Fellows to think anew about the future direction of Trinity Hall as it approaches the 675th anniversary of its founding in 2025. Mary Hockaday's election as the College's first female Master generated infectious optimism while, in another exciting innovation, Lisa Dery was appointed as the College's first Head of Wellbeing from September 2022. Lisa brings a wealth of experience and expertise from her previous role as Head of the Student Advice Service and her appointment underscores the enhanced importance of promoting wellbeing and welfare throughout the Trinity Hall community. To this end, I remain deeply grateful for the contributions of the College Nurse, Mental Health Practitioner and Counsellor, as well as the unstinting support provided by the College's Tutors, Tutorial Office staff and JCR and MCR committee members.

The Postgraduate Tutor's Report

A bright year ahead

The Trinity Hall MCR has had another outstanding year, as we returned – slowly – over the academic year to a more normal existence. Although numbers in formal dinners had to be capped, in part due to social distancing and in part due to supply chain and staffing issues, the MCR executive did a phenomenal job of organising a range of alternative events so that students felt supported. As always, I am profoundly grateful for the support we receive from Clare Kerr, the postgraduate administrator in the Tutorial Office. Without Clare, nothing would be possible, and her steady calm and patience are a daily blessing.

This year, the Deputy Postgraduate Tutor, Professor Ramji Venkataramanan, was on academic leave for Lent and Easter terms, and Dr Anton Enright, from the Department of Pathology, stepped in. Going forward, to better support the postgraduate community, both Ramji and Anton will serve as Deputy Postgraduate Tutors. Together, the three of us look forward to working with the MCR over the coming academic year.

In the 2021/22 academic year, the MCR had 264 members, with 96 new students joining the College. In addition, the MCR has 37 Postdoctoral Research Associates (PDRAs), scholars who are at the beginning of their academic careers, and who offer mentorship and support for postgraduate students. As always, we are eternally grateful to College alumni who support our postgraduate students; Trinity Hall enjoys the enviable position of being one of the colleges with the most generous support for postgraduate



Dr Sasha Turchyn
Postgraduate Tutor

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students, through studentships and research grants. For the 2021/22 academic year, we awarded four full studentships and matched funds for a further 14 postgraduate students.

The story of this past academic year has been about how to return to normal while understanding and respecting the guidance that remains in place. Waves of COVID came throughout the year and the MCR community reminded us of

their resilience and resolve throughout. Postgraduate degrees are difficult at the best of times, requiring focus and determination. Never more so than over the last few academic years.

Our MCR President this year, Chris Haggard (2020), has been outstanding. It never ceases to amaze me how students like Chris, who is pursuing a PhD in Chemistry, can balance their academic research with the commitment they show to the MCR community. We also commend the leadership of our cohort of PDRAs, Dr Terry Chien-Jen Yang and Dr Stuart Linley, who continue to organise many events to support the PDRAs within College. Both the MCR community and the PDRA cohort felt supported through a range of activities designed to build community spirit.

We remain grateful for the phenomenal support we receive from our outstanding, friendly tutorial team. In addition to Clare Kerr, who has been a steady presence and helpful hand through many challenges over the past year, we thank Rosie Ince (Tutorial Registrar), Saskia Burton and Irina Atkinson (Tutorial Administrators), and Julie Powley (Tutorial Office Manager). We also thank Vicky Mills (Admissions Officer) and Dr Marcus Tomalin (Admissions Tutor) who has 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, work with, and dine with our postgraduate community. We thank our alumni again for their tremendous support for the MCR.

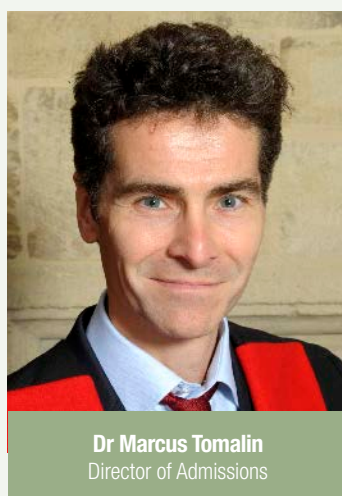
The Director of Admissions' Report

Speaking to prospective applicants face-to-face

This year we have started to return to something approaching normality in our admissions-related activities. Crucially, we have been able to reintroduce some of the events we were forced to cancel during the worst phases of the coronavirus pandemic. Therefore, we have visited several schools, colleges, and academies in our Link Area to speak to potential applicants, their teachers, parents and supporters; we have accommodated residential groups so that they can experience student life in Cambridge; and, in the heat of July we welcomed more than 3,000 visitors to the College during our two main Open Days. There is no adequate 'virtual' substitute for speaking to prospective applicants face-to-face and showing them around the College – especially when the sun is shining, and the place looks so beautiful! Nonetheless, we have continued to offer extensive online provision too, and the Virtual Tour has already been accessed thousands of times since it went live in December 2021. So, if you have not yet wandered around Central Site in the comfort of your own home, do please try it out for yourself:

trinhall.cam.ac.uk/virtual-tour.

In June our Schools and Colleges Liaison Officer, Frankie Enticknap, left us, but her superb successor, Rosie Good, is already in post. You can follow Rosie's regular Instagram (@trinhall_outreach) and Twitter (@TrinityHall_SLO) posts if you want to keep up to date with our many activities. The eagle-eyed amongst you may have noticed a slight change in the job title. The word 'Colleges' has



Dr Marcus Tomalin
Director of Admissions

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been added to make it even clearer that, when we engage in Widening Participation initiatives, we interact with the full range of school types in the UK – eg, comprehensive schools, sixth form colleges, further education and tertiary colleges, academies and so on.

We continue to make offers to applicants based on their academic ability and potential, and we were delighted to welcome 106 new

students to Trinity Hall in October 2022. 72.9% of them are from the maintained sector, while 16.9% have an Indices of Multiple Deprivation (IMD) flag. IMD attempts to measure relative social deprivation using indicators such as income, crime rates and healthcare provision, and applicants to Cambridge are flagged if they come from an area that is ranked in the bottom 40% of their region. As a College, we are determined to continue providing the financial, pastoral and logistical support all our students need if they are to thrive while studying with us. It is important that potential applicants are aware of the support we offer. To take just one example, four of our new students have been in local authority care, and therefore may require bespoke arrangements from time to time since the ancient convention of 'going down' for the vacations is not necessarily possible for students who have no home to go to. In addition to the new undergraduates, we are also welcoming more than 70 new postgraduates from October 2022 onwards; and, due largely to the generosity of our alumni, we have been able to support 22 of these students financially (either fully or in part).

Hopefully this short summary gives you some idea of what we have been up to this year. As ever, if you are interested in supporting our work in any way, please do not hesitate to contact us on **admissions@trinhall.cam.ac.uk**.



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The Development Director's Report

“It has been wonderful to see people back in person and travel to meet alumni overseas.”



Dr Rachelle Stretch
Development Director

Alumni Relations Report

The last year has seen a return to in-person alumni events and we have managed to catch up on all the reunions missed because of the pandemic. We have been delighted to welcome more than 980 alumni back for events in College over the past 12 months, including reunions for 1973-76, 2003-4, 1972, 1997, 2012, the MA for 2013 and the Aula Club dinner.

The THA Cambridge dinner continues to be popular. We travelled to Edinburgh in November for a THA dinner in Riddle's Court, with a talk by Dr Clare Jackson, and we held a THA dinner in the Library of Birmingham, with a talk from Dr Abigail Rokison-Woodall (2003) in the Shakespeare Memorial Room.

When restrictions began to lift in April, the Vice-Master and I travelled to New York and Washington for alumni

receptions and in July we held events in Chicago and San Francisco. Thank you to the alumni for help with hosting those events. Over the summer, the Vice-Master and Senior Tutor held receptions in Sydney and Singapore.

In July, Wychfield was transformed with bouncy castles, trampolines and marquees filled with activities for our third Family Day. The next month, Central Site was transformed with the addition of sculptures by Stephen Cox RA. *Encounters in Stone* will be in place until June 2023 and is open to the public to view.

It has been wonderful to see people back in person and travel to meet alumni overseas, but we also continued our online provision. Our first hybrid event in February was held jointly with the Centre for Geopolitics, featuring Andrew Marr (1977) in conversation with Dr Clare Jackson about her new award-winning book *Devil-Land*. Our annual social innovation lecture with Cambridge Social Ventures at the Judge Business School, given by Johanna Mair, was also live-streamed. We were also able to offer a hybrid AGM for the THA for the first time.

To mark COP26, alumni and Fellows were involved in webinars and panel discussions around different aspects of the theme of climate change. Recordings of all these events are available on our YouTube channel: youtube.com/c/trinityhallcambridge

LinkHall continues to be a helpful tool underpinning our careers network. Our number of mentoring relationships doubled this year, and more and more alumni are joining saying they are willing to offer careers advice. Thanks to alumni we were also able to host a

“You are enabling research and transforming the lives of our students.”

range of PaTHways careers events in College and online for our students.

We are very grateful to everyone who responded to our alumni survey which helps us to continually improve our alumni relations programme. We always welcome any feedback you may have.

We look forward to seeing you back in College again soon.

Development Report

We are immensely grateful for all the support our alumni and friends have shown over the past year, which is having a huge impact on the College and our members. We raised £3,482,383 during the 2021/22 financial year.

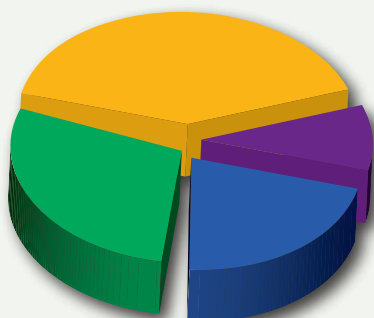
With a return to in-person events, we were delighted to host the Commemoration of Benefactors service and dinner in College rather than online; the Nathanael Lloyd Society dinner in April to thank those who have remembered the College in their Will; and our Supporters' Garden Party.

In June we were honoured to have HRH The Duke of Gloucester KG GCVO officially open the WongAvery Music Gallery. The ceremony had been postponed because of the pandemic but we were pleased to invite the donors and their guests to College to commemorate the new building.

Our Giving Day, *Give 2geTHER*, took place over 36 hours in December 2021 and raised £256,000 from 485 donors. The funds raised are supporting undergraduates and postgraduates facing financial difficulty.

We were also delighted to have 13 students together in a calling room to speak with alumni as part of our 18th Telephone Campaign. More than 600 conversations took place and £295,252 was raised.

Income received: for different purposes

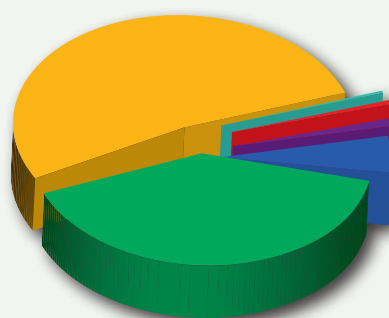


Student support	£1,175,897
Unrestricted	£820,780
New buildings	£620,081
Teaching	£270,375

£2,086,294 was received for the Trinity Hall Fund from 1,339 donors and will be used to:

- provide more bursary support for around one third more undergraduates
- refurbish student bedrooms on M and N on Central Site to make them more energy efficient and more attractive to applicants
- offer more Masters and PhD studentships so postgraduates can come to Trinity Hall for their research
- grant additional funding to PhD students entering a 10th term so they don't have to worry about finances whilst writing up
- provide more support for students from under-represented ethnic communities
- support student art projects during a year-long festival

Income received: source of donation



Alumni	£1,515,472
Legacies	£1,168,262
Trusts and foundations	£148,576
Parents and friends	£34,903
Corporate	£11,922
Staff and Fellows	£8,000

- offer choral scholarships to students in financial need so they can fully participate in the choir
- fund additional sports equipment at Wychfield so more people can take part in outdoor exercise
- support a new Head of Wellbeing role in College alongside initiatives to support mental health
- contribute towards accommodation costs for those undertaking research placements during the summer.

We would also like to take this opportunity to recognise everyone who remembers the College in their Will. We currently have pledges of £18.8 million from over 230 members.

Thank you to everyone who has supported the College – you are enabling research and transforming the lives of our students.

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The Junior Bursar's Report

The best experience possible for our students

This was our first full year back without restrictions since the pandemic. We were hopeful that we could move forward and provide students with a full College experience and, on the whole, we have been able to do this, but not without challenges. It has been interesting how quickly we forget routine activities. We had to think back to events that we had delivered every year, to make sure what we were doing this year matched up to what was expected of us three years ago. It has allowed us however to sense check operations in College and make improvements and create efficiencies. Over the year with rising costs and scarce resources, we found this very useful in being able to continue to provide what our students expect and require. We started the year with a high number of vacancies, coupled with difficulties in recruitment as the city reopened and demand for jobs was high. We have made huge efforts to retain existing staff whilst positioning ourselves as an attractive employer. It has taken a lot of hard work and I am incredibly grateful to our staff and Heads of Department who have kept soldiering on and providing the best experience possible for our students. It is positive that we have ended the year with only a couple of vacancies, a situation which has been greatly supported by the introduction of a Director of HR, Magalie Cooper, in January.

Our Maintenance and Gardening teams have been kept very busy, catching up from periods



Glen Sharp
Junior Bursar

“We have appointed an Environmental Consultant as we look to self-generate a good proportion of our energy needs.”

when College was closed. As we anticipated, the larger construction projects – in our case the refurbishment of M and N staircase – have suffered similar issues as the College has operationally. Difficulty in obtaining materials within agreed timescales and a lack of experience and qualified

tradespeople have extended the programme considerably. The team has also refurbished C staircase for new Fellows; prepared the Master's Lodge for our new Master; prepared the grounds to exhibit *Encounters in Stone*, a year-long exhibition of works by artist Stephen Cox RA; and updated the JCR.

We have commissioned Haworth Tomkins to undertake a Masterplanning exercise of all three of our sites. They began their work at the beginning of summer 2022 and, during autumn 2022, began consulting with various stakeholders to map out the needs and requirements of the College over the next 20 years. With Haworth Tomkins we have also appointed an Environmental Consultant to advise us, alongside the Masterplan, on how we move away from gas and look to self-generate a good proportion of our energy needs so we are less dependent on the grid and therefore external pricing. The summer also showed how susceptible we are to seasonal changes. The lack of rainfall over July and August meant our normally beautiful green lawns turned brown and dusty, highlighting a requirement to harvest and store rainfall.

We are all looking forward to working with a number of new key individuals who have recently taken up posts including the Master, Acting Senior Tutor, Head of Wellbeing and Director of HR as noted. Trinity Hall remains in a good position to provide for our students, Fellows and staff.

The Head of Conference & Catering Services' Report

Enjoyment in the social element of College life

Over the past year, we have been delighted to welcome the return of most of our conference and catering services. It has been a pleasure to see our students, Fellows and staff meeting face-to-face for lunches and dinners and taking such enjoyment in the social element of College life which really contributes to the happiness and wellbeing of all.

The department has, however, faced its fair share of challenges. Sadly, we have not been immune to nationwide staff shortages in the hospitality industry and have also felt the force of food-chain supply and delivery issues. This has meant that we, along with the majority of the Cambridge colleges, have adapted by focusing on our catering provision for current members, particularly during term, and limiting the overall number of external conferences, dinners and events. This allowed us to continue with something akin to 'business as usual' for the majority of our day-to-day College lunches and dinners. I would like to wholeheartedly thank our kitchen, coffee shop and buttery teams for pulling together and adapting so effectively to these changes.

Despite the challenges faced over the past year, we have been pleased to host some of the College's events that were postponed due to lockdown, including the 2020 Undergraduate Matriculation Dinner at the start of Michaelmas 2021. We have also welcomed alumni back to College for regular and postponed reunions and anniversaries as well as weddings, dinners and other private and business-related events.

It was also a summer of delayed weddings. From Fellows and alumni to those wishing to celebrate in the beautiful



Fiona Simon
Head of Conference
& Catering Services

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surroundings of Trinity Hall, each wedding was unique and memorable and often offered the first chance to gather again with friends and family.

The landscape of events has undoubtedly changed as a result of the pandemic. Our Conference and Events team has adapted to the increasing demand for hybrid events (those with in-

person and virtual attendees). A number of internal meetings and lectures have been conducted as hybrid events as well as those for external clients such as AstraZeneca. We also live streamed the larger-than-normal 2021 Admission of Fellows and Scholars from the Lecture Theatre as it would have proved rather too cosy for all attending in the Chapel.

Our menus are including more and more plant-based dishes which are proving increasingly popular. And, in line with our environmental policy, we continue to focus on seasonal and sustainable produce from local suppliers wherever possible. We are also working closely with Cambridge Sustainable Food to introduce additional ways to limit food waste, support recycling and reduce power consumption.

With challenging times ahead, we are looking closely at our future pricing strategy. We will no doubt need to adapt some pricing for events but please be assured that our commitment to quality and customer care will continue to be at the forefront of everything that we do.

As always, we look forward to welcoming our alumni back to College soon and wish everyone a happy and healthy year ahead.

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The Librarian's Report

Books bring people together

The Jerwood Library

Buildings are nothing without people inside them, so we were delighted to see a return to a Library bustling with students who could use it without any access restrictions. Staff took part in the College's inaugural Induction Week for Trinity Hall's first years, giving the first physical library tours in two years. And we made a gradual but determined resumption of pre-pandemic services including a return to 24-hour opening in time for students to revise for their exams.

But things have also changed due to the pandemic, and we continue to fine-tune adaptations to our services to meet evolving student needs. One impact has been improved accessibility for all: students are no longer charged for the late return of books; and we continue to provide books and resources through our Request and Collect and book scanning services. There has also been a huge expansion in digital resources across the University.

The Library not only provides academic support, but also contributes to student wellbeing. Studies have shown the importance of reading for mental health, and we have recently developed a General Fiction collection to support reading for pleasure. To improve the range of books in this collection we held an event around Valentine's (and Library Lovers' Day) where the College community was asked to nominate one book they love. The week culminated in an enthusiastic vote to decide on Trinity Hall's favourite book.

We were amazed by the eclectic mix of books that Trinity Hall members love – everything from Booker Prize winners to



Jenni Lecky-Thompson
Director of Library Services

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Mr Tickle. But the winner was Orwell's dystopian novel *1984*, beating strong competition from *The Hobbit*, and *Pride and Prejudice*. The majority of the nominated books were purchased for the Library, and the collection has been extremely popular with students. More importantly, it was wonderful to see the way that books – and the Library – can bring people together.

The Old Library

The Old Library is one of the hidden gems of Cambridge and it was fantastic once again to be able to share this unique historic building and its collection with visitors. Returning

alumni were given a tour of the Library as part of their anniversary events, and current English and History students appreciated the rare opportunity to see a selection of our precious manuscripts and early printed books. It was described by one of them as the highlight of the term.

We are also delighted to announce that we have recently completed the five-year project to digitise all 25 of Trinity Hall's medieval manuscripts, as well as some early documents from the College Archive. These books and documents represent a unique part of our cultural heritage and are important records of the history of the College. They include treasures such as our oldest manuscript, *The Life of St Martin of Tours*, which was written just after the Norman Conquest; a lavish illuminated manuscript made for King Richard II; and a letter written by Charles Dickens to his son, who studied Law at Trinity Hall.

These digitised books and manuscripts are hosted on the Cambridge Digital Library and can be freely viewed by anyone, anywhere in the world. Through this project, we have increased the visibility of our manuscripts, and provided new opportunities for researching our special collections. We hope to continue by digitising a selection of post-medieval and early printed books in the future. As always, we are grateful to our alumni for making these projects possible.

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The Dean of Chapel's Report

A vital focal point



Revd Dr Stephen Plant
Dean and Runcie Fellow

“A close-knit group in which lasting friendships are formed.”

Twice in the past 12 months, the extraordinary power of liturgy has stopped me in my tracks.

The first occasion was on 13 March. All through the Lent term, we had been praying for Ukraine and for all those working to avert all-out war in a country that had lived with conflict for years. On 24 February, Russia invaded. Many in College were directly affected, not least Russian and Ukrainian students and staff. One Fellow travelled to Poland to meet Ukrainian relatives and bring them to safety. Members of the choir – a close-knit group in which lasting friendships are formed – were acutely conscious that one of their members was Ukrainian. It was an easy decision, then, to advertise to the College that the service planned for the end of term would take an offertory for the Red Cross's work in Ukraine. The plan had always been for the choir to sing Gabriel Fauré's *Requiem*, *Op. 48*; but as the choir began the *Introit* and *Kyrie*, praying for peace for the dead and for mercy, feelings and longings that had seemed for days impossible to articulate, were put into words.

The second occasion was on 9 September when we held a short, impromptu service following the death of Queen Elizabeth, attended largely by College staff, in which we prayed 'Lord, now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace, according to thy word'. When something important happens – a death, a war, a marriage, the gift of new life – good liturgy gathers thoughts, form and expresses them, in a way that helps those present to feel something worthwhile has taken place.

Of course, there were other such moments. In May we baptised Alec Owen. During the summer months there were marriages and marriage blessings for Fellows, postgraduate students and alumni. In July, a memorial service for John Nurser, a former Dean of Trinity Hall, was held. On Remembrance Sunday, a memorable sermon by the Revd Nigel Uden of Downing Place United Reformed Church in Cambridge and Maurice Green's powerful anthem *Lord, let me know mine end*. The preacher at the Commemoration of Benefactors' service in February was the Regius Professor of Divinity, David Fergusson FBA FRSE.

Throughout the year, Rachel Sheppard (2021) and Rebecca Mathen (2021) served on attachment from their respective theological colleges, helping us, with our excellent team of student sacristans, to rebuild after the previous COVID-disrupted year. Erin Cox (2019) has been an outstanding Senior Organ Scholar who has also been a fixed point amid three turbulent years.

In addition to my chapel duties, my role as a Director of Studies, and my lecturing and supervising in the University, I have for the first time in 2021/22 served as a Tutor. Each of these roles has been fulfilling. Yet it has been good to be reminded that, in more ways than one, the worshipping life of the College Chapel remains a vital focal point for the College's life and work.

The Director of Music's Report

A renaissance of musical activity

The completion of the stunning WongAvery Music Gallery in the summer of 2021 represented a hugely important moment for Trinity Hall and, in particular, for the musical life of the College. Following the long, eerie silence caused by the lockdowns and safety restrictions associated with the COVID pandemic, this fantastic new facility has provided a magnificent focus for an exciting and celebratory renaissance of musical activity in College throughout the past academic year.

From a design and acoustical standpoint, the building has proven an enormous success and has been greeted with the utmost enthusiasm by current members of our College community, alumni and visiting professional musicians alike. The environmental stability achieved within the space has proved hugely beneficial to the health of the College's celebrated harpsichord and the building also houses a superb new Schimmel grand piano and provides a much-needed, future-proofed home for the Chapel choir music library. Further benefits of this exciting building project have been the aesthetic transformation of Avery Court as a whole and the increased visibility of music-making in the heart of the College. But, above all, the College now has – for the first time in its history – a first-class space for choral, vocal and instrumental rehearsal and a uniquely intimate destination venue for small-scale 'in the round' musical performances and masterclasses.

The excitement generated by the WongAvery Music Gallery amongst



Andrew Arthur
Director of Music

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the student body has been abundantly clear. The space has been in huge demand for individual instrumental practice and ensemble rehearsals, and it has become the new home of the Trinity Hall Music Society which has presented a terrific weekly series of student recitals each Wednesday throughout the academic year.

The Chapel choir, for whom the WongAvery Music Gallery has become

the principal rehearsal venue, has this past year begun the first phase of a period of rebuilding work, following the devastating loss of training and experience suffered as a result of the pandemic. Despite some tremendously inspiring achievements during 2020/21 – most notably the beautiful video-recorded Advent Carol Service in Michaelmas term 2020 – the choir mourned the loss of so very many live events and it has been enormously gratifying for all of us to return to our regular schedule of services in the College Chapel. Particular highlights of the past year have included a fine Service of *Nine Lessons and Carols*, a memorable performance of Fauré's *Requiem* and the long-awaited return of the choir's popular lunchtime concert at the end of the Easter term. And, in October 2021, it was tremendous to see, at long last, the hugely-anticipated release of the choir's most recent recording, an album of Jacobean music with the celebrated consort *Newe Vialles*, which had been recorded prior to the pandemic.

Throughout the year, the choir has worked with real dedication, and they should be immensely proud of their admirable achievements. They look forward to the year ahead and, hopefully, to the return of a foreign tour!

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

College News



1. Fairbairn Cup 2021
2. Camila Cimadamore-Werthein (far right) with five other winners of *Outstanding Contribution to University Sport* awards
3. June Event 2022
4. Guests arriving for the June Event 2022



**Alex Levy (2020)
and Kate Valentine (2020)**
JCR Presidents' 2021/22

The JCR Presidents' Report

Usher in a bright future

JCR Committee 2021/22

Presidents: Alex Levy (2020)
Kate Valentine (2020)

Vice-Presidents: Aala Hassan (2020)
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Shihab Ahmed (2021)

Treasurer: Angel Jobson (2020)

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Lily Ainslie (2021) Jamie Dunne (2021)

Secretary: Torsten Archer (2021)

Access Officer: Safy Oshoala (2021)

Green and Ethics Officer: Ryan Ko (2021)

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Webmaster: Tim McGilly (2021)

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Reema Pujari (2021)
Christopher Ryan (2021)
Josh Clark (2021)

There was a tentatively hopeful mood among the JCR at the start of this academic year, after two year-groups had confronted and come through a period of disruption that now seems unthinkable. It was with tempered excitement, then, that last year's formidable JCR committee introduced our freshers to Cambridge, leading excursions to clubs we ourselves were navigating for the first time.

It was in this spirit of joint discovery that the year continued, as first and second years celebrated matriculation together in the reopened Hall and we worked elbow to elbow in the Jerwood Library. We were thrilled to see Central Site humming with life and becoming a social hub once more with packed formals, College bops and sunny afternoons on Latham Lawn. Our beloved wall by the Cam is once again more than a COVID-safe lunch spot! The College also played host to the hugely successful, student-run JCR Garden Party and latterly the June Event, a fantastic night to end May Week and welcome back alumni who missed out in years past.

College life in all its forms has transitioned out of the confines of Zoom grids and back into living, breathing events. Culture has gone from strength to strength with the Trinity Hall-led Blue Screen Film Society hosting screenings, a series of excellent and varied recitals by the Trinity Hall Music Society, and a dinner for the refounded literary society, the Hesperides. Tit Hall FemFo has staged a notable comeback, hosting engaging, informal panels on intersectional themes. College sport is back in full swing, with Trinity Hall's Football Club and Cricket Club playing at Wychfield, and an impressive performance from the Boat Club under

Izzy Nicholl (2019) and Sam Riley (2019), particularly W1's success in achieving blades in the May Bumps.

After a year of unbridled socialising, one of the most heartening aspects of life in College was the swift integration of the 2021 cohort. The connection many already feel to the College was evidenced by the energy of the first years on the JCR committee, who took to their roles with fervour: from Ryan's continued pressure on the College on environmental concerns; to Muhib and Safy on BME and access respectively; Lily, Jamie and Nick's themed bops; and Nancy and Shihab's buzzing welfare teas every Sunday. We are committed to continuing to make Trinity Hall as diverse, welcoming and accessible as it can be.

Members of the JCR also had the important privilege of being involved in the selection of the new Master and the new Head of Wellbeing in Easter term, meeting candidates to put across students' priorities and feeding back to College governance. Mental health provision at the University is an urgent priority, and the creation of the Head of Wellbeing position is a crucial and innovative step that we are grateful the College has taken.

We are very excited about the appointment of Mary Hockaday as Master, which signals the final stage in the return of what might be considered regular life at Trinity Hall. But at the same time, we are, and must remain, a changed College; it is all of our duty to remember and learn from the College's recent past in order to usher in a bright future for the community. The JCR wish nothing less for future first years who will walk through Front Court each October.

The MCR President's Report

The best of what Trinity Hall and the MCR has to offer



Chris Haggard (2020)
MCR President 2021/22

The long isolation of COVID left MCR members eager to connect with new friends, and a buzzing atmosphere returned to College once again. We resume the usual MCR fare of Wednesday Grad Hall, themed Superhalls and insightful McMenemy seminars – all without Zoom.

The MCR committee channelled their excitement at finally being able to run in-person events again by organising a packed social calendar. Michaelmas term saw the MCR host a 7-foot animatronic dragon at a Harry Potter Superhall and singing *Twelve Days of Christmas* at the Bridgemas formal. Our Internal Events Officers, Sophie and Alexandrine, used these events to spotlight important issues: a raffle at the Bond-themed Superhall in Lent term raised £478 for the Red Cross Ukraine Appeal, and College generously matched the amount with a donation to the Council for At-Risk Academics. In February, the Gender Officers, Antonia and Jess, organised a week of events celebrating International Women's Day. Activities included banner making for Reclaim the Night and an IWD formal where we celebrated iconic women and people of marginalised genders.

The Marshall McLuhan Symposium also returned for the first time since 2019. The Academic Officers, Craig and Jack, did not disappoint, organising an exciting programme of talks given by MCR members on the theme of 'Shape'. Subjects ranged widely from austerity and gentrification by Joshua Paul, to SARS-CoV-2 by Antonia Netzl. Charles Gai's talk on origami-like smart structures secured him first prize.

In keeping with the theme of return events, this year saw the return of the MCR summer Garden Party. For one

afternoon at the end of May Week, live jazz bands and DJs briefly disturbed the tranquillity of Wychfield. As the final MCR event of the year, it was a fitting way for many members to say goodbye to all the friends they had made throughout the year.

Looking ahead to the upcoming year, College will be welcoming a new Master. The MCR is very much looking forward to working with the new Master to progress the views of postgraduate students and make College an even friendlier, safer and more welcoming place.

We have a slight upheaval ahead; the MCR is being refurbished and we have to temporarily decamp to the Welfare Room – the site of the old College Bar. The MCR committee has been heavily involved in the redesign of the MCR and we shall return in a year's time to the newly restored Blue and Red Room.

Finally, thank you to all the members of College who made this amazing year possible. I think the year showed the best of what Trinity Hall and the MCR have to offer, and we are incredibly grateful to the staff and Fellows for their efforts to make it happen. In particular, we wish to thank the Catering and Events teams who tirelessly helped us with all our events and formals, and were happy to fulfil all our last-minute wishes. I would also like to thank the wider MCR committee: it would not have been possible to have such a successful year without your consistent effort.

MCR Committee 2021/22

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Emma Curran (2018)

Student Reports

College Societies

Christian Union

Jed Beynon (2019)

The Trinity Hall Christian Union (THCU) is a society for anyone interested in finding out more about Jesus and Christianity, whether they're a Christian or not. Following many terms of meeting online, this year was a chance for THCU to return to more normal events. Weekly prayer meetings on Fridays and time to look at a passage from the Bible and discuss it on Saturdays were a real joy. We looked at the impact that Jesus had when he spoke with people in the book of Luke, issues of mortality and meaning from the book of Ecclesiastes, and the spread of the early Church in the book of Acts. We were also able to organise some of our other normal events, such as leading a College Chapel service once a term and holding two text-a-toastie events, where students can ask any question about Christianity or God and receive a free toastie along with the answer from a THCU member. Many freshers joined THCU this year, and it was great to get to know them through different socials and eating together in Hall.

We were also able to get involved with the University Christian Union's week of events, looking at what each of us is pursuing in life. Hundreds of people from across the University attended talks such as 'What makes us worthy of human rights?' and 'How can I find freedom from fear?'. It was great to discuss such big topics with other students and talk about what Christianity says about what we're searching for.

We're so thankful for everything that God has done in THCU this year, and we're looking forward to new reps Zac and Max leading us next year!

Hesperides Society

Matt Bessant (2019)

Bringing back the Hesperides Society has certainly been a highlight of my time at Trinity Hall. Two years ago, it was all but forgotten within the College walls, existing only in the memories of alumni, but in the time since it has seen a burst of literary and artistic activity. Whereas in the previous year this activity was restricted by the bounds of

virtual interaction, in Easter term 2022 we were able to kickstart in-person events with an Inaugural Dinner.

The occasion was attended by both current undergraduates and Old Hesperideans, who came equipped with a plethora of anecdotes of the Society in its heyday. It was thus particularly fitting that the dinner took place in the Graham Storey Room, which takes its name from the Vice-Master who oversaw the Hesperides at that time. One such alumnus was the guest of honour, Michael Peppiatt (1961), who was President of the Hesperides in 1963 and who has since become one of Britain's foremost art historians, curating exhibitions at some of the world's most prestigious galleries. It was a pleasure to interview him alongside the Society's supporting Fellow, Dr Jane Partner, and to learn more about his extraordinary career. It was equally a delight to see intergenerational discussion about literary and art-historical topics long ignored at Trinity Hall. Excitingly these topics will be foregrounded at the imminent College Arts Festival, at which the Hesperides will assume a prominent role under the leadership of the new presidents Daisy, Jesse and Anna, whom I trust will see the Hesperides flourish even further over the coming year.

The Society takes its name from the magnus opus of Trinity Hall alumnus Robert Herrick, in which he wrote that 'times do shift, each thing his turn does hold; new things succeed, as former things grow old' – indeed, in the Hesperides Society we see a 'former thing' born again, and I look forward to seeing the future successes of its 'new' incarnation.

Law Society

Miriam Butcher, 2020

Having started our time at Trinity Hall during a global pandemic, the Trinity Hall Law Society (THLS) committee members of 2021-22 and our cohort were strangers to in-person, non-socially distanced events as we entered our second year of university. The previous committee did a wonderful job of virtually connecting current students interested in law with our large and diverse group of legal alumni, bringing together a community spread across the world. Consequently, it was wonderful to finally have our first in-person law firm social, kindly hosted by Slaughter and May at The Ivy in Michaelmas term.

In Lent term, it was an immense pleasure to be able to welcome the legal community of Trinity Hall back to College for the THLS Annual Dinner to meet each other in person at long last. As I'm sure most College members have overheard from punting tours on the river, Trinity Hall has an impressive legal tradition dating back to its founding. As pointed out in an inspiring speech by guest speaker Janet Legrand KC (Hon) (1977), an education at Trinity Hall sets one in good stead to embark on a successful legal career. The opportunity to speak with our predecessors at the dinner was a welcome reminder of all the exciting opportunities that are out there for us to be able to put our time at Trinity Hall to good use.

Lent term also saw the recommencement of the in-person THLS Annual Freshers' Moot, with law students Eve Singleton, Justin Stollery, Isabelle Sim and Torsten Archer presenting submissions for an entertaining and challenging moot problem kindly put together by Dr Rachel Clement Tolley and THLS Co-Vice President Alexander Tsang. THLS was honoured to have former Lord Chief Justice of England The Right Honourable The Lord Thomas of Cwmgiedd (1966) sit as judge for the moot, and we are especially grateful that he was able to join remotely despite last-minute pandemic-related issues. As Lord Thomas remarked, the mooters all performed exceptionally well, and it was a pleasure to listen to their legal arguments in action.

Origami Society

Sumei Kinzelbach, 2021

The Trinity Hall Origami Society was founded at the beginning of Lent term 2022. In our weekly meetings we have folded more than 12 different designs by various origami artists. Our projects have covered a range of different styles, from animal figures to flower vases and even abstract tessellations, but origami animals have become our speciality.

We used both video tutorials and conventional step-by-step folding instructions for our origami models and have definitely met our challenges with both media. I am looking forward to tackling crease patterns together in the coming terms. Crease patterns are essentially blueprints that provide a one-step connection from unfolded to finished figure, which will hopefully enable us to start making our own designs.

The first year of Origami Society was concluded with the 'Paper Picnic' in the Fellows' Garden where, despite the bad weather, we held our paper plane contest. Prizes were awarded to Max Y for the furthest distance travelled and Anna B for most creative design!



L-R: Dr Jane Partner, Michael Peppiatt and Matt Bessant in the Graham Storey Room



Origami Society

College Sports

Basketball

Calvin Hartley, 2019

This past year marked the inauguration of the Trinity Hall Basketball Society. In our goals of encouraging students to play and compete in the University college basketball league, I am delighted to say it has been a great success. With regular recreational sessions in the University Sports Centre throughout the winter, we were able to hold games and run drills with students throughout all years of the College including postgraduates. The dedication was sensational – students regularly cycled through wind and rain to train, despite the Cambridge workload.

A particular success in the basketball world of Trinity Hall was the establishment of a hoop on the tennis courts of Wychfield site, made possible by generous alumni donations. This fantastic new piece of equipment allows all Trinity Hall students to get involved in basketball and is especially useful in the summer weather of Easter term. The Basketball Society will continue to run indoor sessions, but with the addition of this hoop, which was utilised extensively last Easter term, basketball has never been easier to play at College.

Perhaps our greatest basketballing success this year was in the formation of our team and our entry into the college basketball league. Starting off in the bottom fifth division, we were able to secure promotion in both Michaelmas and Lent terms, moving us up to the third division after just two seasons (despite losses against our new arch-rivals Robinson). A particular highlight was Yigit Copuroglu's buzzer-beating, game-winning shot in Lent term to secure a hard-fought victory.

We could not have asked for a better first year for the Trinity Hall Basketball Society, and moving forward we will have more recreational sessions, more team training and (hopefully) more breathtaking victories against our rival colleges. It is so easy to get involved – simply follow our page on Facebook and join in the fun!

Boat Club

Isobel Nicholl, 2019

After enduring lockdowns with Zoom circuits and coxes in facemasks, Trinity Hall Boat Club (THBC) and the rest of the College has been restored to its former glory – a sight we were immensely pleased to see. It was wonderful to see so many back on the river and the first set of May Bumps since 2019 was a particular highlight!

We have seen huge successes across the club, and I am infinitely proud of what we have achieved. An astounding number of new novices joined the Club and it was wonderful to see so many fresh faces on the Cam. The Women's top novice boat spent Michaelmas dominating the Cam – and won Emma Sprints at the end of November.

The Fairbairns were a wonderful display of THBC spirit, with ten Vlls crews racing over the two days and both first boats finishing in the top ten.

In January, we held a camp in Cambridge, to help prepare for the Lent Bumps. We had five boats enter the Getting-On Race and with entries becoming increasingly competitive, we were very pleased to have three boats qualify – in addition to our two first boats. The women's third boat, made up of an entirely novice crew, was the second of its kind to qualify for the Lents in THBC history and won the first ever set of THBC Women's Third Boat Lent Blades! A further set of blades went to the Men's second boat. We were the only club on the Cam to win two sets of blades in the Lents this year and it was wonderful to see the hard work of our lower boats rewarded.

The two first boats had a trickier Lent Bumps week, both finished in the top ten. The Men's First Boat demonstrated some strong row overs and bumps against top crews. Following last minute crew changes due to injury, the Women's First Boat (W1) put up an immense fight and narrowly missed out on blades on their final day, chasing Lady Margaret Boat Club down to a quarter of a length and holding them the length of the course.

W1 managed to get out to London for this year's *WeHoRR*, which was a valuable experience. The thrill of the Tideway left us all a bit wet and almost seasick, but to finish 124th of over 300 crews is certainly something to be proud of!

As May Bumps had not been held since 2019, there were only three members in the club to have previously raced in the Mays. Despite this, our club showed up in full force with three boats on each side qualifying for the races – in the hot weather – and we were grateful for all the support from the tow path. Our Women's First Boat finished the week with blades after bumping St Catharine's, Queens', Girton and Clare. This was the first set of THBC W1 May Blades since 1983 – and the only set to have ever been won by a Woman's VIII! I was immensely proud of what our Club achieved in this year's Mays, especially after so many months of disruption.

So, I want to extend the warmest of thanks to all alumni and supporters, and a huge thank you to all of our amazing coaches that give up so much of their time to help us and our community. Particularly special thanks go to Head Coach and Boatman, Paul Townshend, who has headed up all of our crews and coaches throughout this past season. Row Hall!

Cricket Club

Ioan Webber (2020)

Trinity Hall Cricket Club (THCC) has had another season of ups and downs with a team including many new faces this year. This included new leadership with two new co-captains stepping into the role following the departure of many of our senior players who graduated last summer.

After a few nets through the winter to get into the swing of things, we received our Cuppers draw, which saw us in a strong group with Selwyn, Robinson and Girton.

In the first two fixtures, we, unfortunately, fell short of runs against Girton and Selwyn. However, we bounced back to finish strongly with a win in a rain-affected fixture against Robinson by a 10-wicket margin. This left us joint third in the group, which was not enough to progress to the further stages.

Following exams, we played a couple of further well-fought friendlies against Sidney Sussex and Pembroke, and an alumni game where we could welcome back some old faces for a great afternoon of cricket.

Unfortunately, we have to say goodbye to some of our most experienced campaigners this year. But we were also happy to see lots of new faces,

and hope that with another year of experience under our belts we can push for more success in 2023.

New Thundercatz Ultimate Frisbee

Tom Lopez, 2020, Gonville and Caius and Clarissa Teh, 2020, Gonville and Caius

The New Thundercatz Ultimate Frisbee team is the college league team for Trinity Hall, St Catharine's, Gonville and Caius, Fitzwilliam, Lucy Cavendish and St Edmund's colleges. We emphasise cultivating good team spirit and being inclusive of players of all levels. We've significantly grown in numbers and skill over the last couple of years. Two years ago, the whole team comprised only six players and was placed at the bottom of Division 2. This past year, we grew to 25 regular players and were placed second in Division 1 in Michaelmas and Lent. In Easter, we were placed first in Division for the first time ever, winning all five of our games.

Other than developing our team's technical skills through games and training, we also regularly organise socials such as formals, brunches and barbecues to build team spirit off the pitch. We hope to continue this growth in performance and team numbers in the coming years.

Mixed Netball

Rajiv Guha (2019) and Ella Wood (2020)

It has been a wonderful year for the Trinity Hall Zebras (our cleverly named black-and-white themed mixed netball team!). Following a couple of COVID-disrupted years, it has been a joy to see mixed netball come back to life, with the league and cuppers returning. The year had many highlights including us successfully retaining our place in Division 1 of the league twice, with our play progressing in leaps and bounds. It's fair to say the dedication and enthusiasm of our amazing team has done College proud!

We opened the Michaelmas season with a 27-1 defeat to Jesus (the previous league winners), but thankfully bounced back, with the help of many new recruits and some familiar faces back on the court. We narrowly retained our place in the top division after winning matches against St Edmund's and St John's in the latter stages of term.

We went into the Lent season in high spirits, and with wins against Churchill, Clare and Emmanuel, comfortably retained our place amongst Cambridge's mixed netballing elite for another season.

We concluded Lent term with cuppers, a one-day tournament made up of a group stage followed by knock-outs. Despite a rocky start, wins against King's and Selwyn saw us flying into the quarter-finals as group winners in the beautiful sunshine. Unfortunately, we were knocked out by the eventual winners, Pembroke, but we fought hard until the end and played some of our best netball of the year.

All in all, it's been an incredible year for the Zebras, fuelled by an amazing community of players who always turned up to play with a smile, rain or shine. A massive thanks to each and every one of them for the dedication they have shown this year, and we hope next year is filled with just as many successes (and hopefully a slightly better score against Jesus...).

So let's end the year the way we started it: 1, 2, 3... ZEBRAS!

Swimming and Water Polo Club

Oliver Bramley, 2019

The Cambridge University Swimming and Water Polo Club (CUSWPC) enjoyed an incredibly successful year, with outstanding performances in our Varsity events against Oxford, and in regional competitions.

CUSWPC's swimming side performed strongly during the 127th Blues Swimming Varsity, and came in close behind Oxford, with several notable performances. The CUSWPC 200m IM record was broken, with a new time of 2:22.15, and the women's side finished a considerable two seconds faster than their opponents in the 100m backstroke. Another highlight was CUSWPC's performance in the 4x100 free, which broke club records, and saw both sides soundly outperform Oxford. The Seconds team also pulled out an incredible performance in February against Oxford, and remained strong throughout the competition, with several personal best times set. Several Blues swimmers also competed with great success in the Swim England National Summer Meet 2022.

The water polo side also enjoyed a successful year and performed

strongly in BUCS (British Universities and Colleges Sport). The women's side comfortably beat Imperial 29-2 and Birmingham, 12-11, whilst the men's side narrowly missed out on victory against Warwick, 11-10, and Loughborough, 10-9. Our water polo teams fought hard in Varsity, but missed out to Oxford, who played incredibly well and won against both the men's and women's teams.

CUSWPC as a whole participated in numerous charity events over the past year, raising money for The Red Cross effort in Ukraine and Save the Children. Our Ukraine fundraiser took the form of a 24-hour swimathon, held at Girton's indoor pool, from which we raised an incredible £7,416. For our Save the Children event, we put aside years of rivalry and collaborated with Oxford University Swimming Club for a 100x100m relay, during which one hundred swimmers from both Clubs swam 100m, raising £2,510. We are greatly indebted to all who selflessly donated to these causes, and who made these events possible.

CUSWPC has welcomed many new faces from Trinity Hall over the last year, and we are incredibly excited to train and compete with all our new incoming members.



Mixed netball



New Thundercatz Ultimate Frisbee

News of Fellows and Staff

Fellows: News

Andrew Arthur released three commercial recordings in the past 12 months. The first was a selection of Mozart violin and piano sonatas (K.301, K.304-5 and K. 454) with Peter Hanson on violin and Andrew Arthur on fortepiano which was released on Resonus Classics (RES10281). The second was a selection of choral and instrumental works by Gibbons Tomkins and Weekles recorded by the Chapel Choir with Newe Vialles and the Orpheus Britannicus Vocal Consort, directed by Andrew. This recording was also released on Resonus Classics (RES10295). The third was a recording of four harpsichord concertos written by J.S. Bach (BWV 1052, 1054, 1055 and 1058) with Andrew Arthur directing and playing harpsichord accompanied by the Hanover Band. This recording was released on Signum Classics (SIGD710).

Professor Lorand Bartels received an MBE for Services to UK Trade Policy in the New Year's Honours List.

Professor Goncalo Bernardes won a 2022 Blavatnik Award For Young Scientists in the UK in January 2022.

Professor David Erdos took up a new role as co-director of the Centre for Intellectual Property and Information Law (CIPIL), based at the Faculty of Law, in October 2021.

Professor Simon Guest published *Frameworks, Tensegrities, and Symmetry* with Cambridge University Press in January 2022.

Mary Hockaday was elected as Trinity Hall's Master in May 2022, taking up post in September 2022. She was appointed to the British Library Board for a four-year term from 1 September 2022.

Professor Jennifer Howard-Grenville was conferred a Fellowship from the Academy of Social Sciences in October 2021.

Dr Clare Jackson won the Wolfson History Prize for her book *Devil-Land: England Under Siege 1588-1688* in June 2022.

Dr Emma Kast led research published in June 2022 showing that prehistoric megatooth sharks were apex predators at the highest level ever measured.

Dr Tristen Naylor travelled to Rome in July 2022 for the G20 summit.

Dr Ingrid Schroder became the new Director of the Architectural Association (AA) School of Architecture in London in August 2022.

Dr Greg Taujanskas, in collaboration with Professor Juan Valiente-Kroon at Queen Mary University of London, won a Hooke Scientific Discussion Meeting Grant to hold a conference at the Royal Society in May 2023.

Dr Daniel Tyler published three edited essay collections during the academic year 2021/22, *Poetry in the Making: Creativity and Composition in Victorian Poetic Drafts* (Oxford University Press, 2021), *The Cambridge Companion to Prose* (Cambridge University Press, 2022) and *On Style in Victorian Fiction* (Cambridge University Press, 2022).

Professor Stephen Watterson was awarded a Pilkington Prize in March 2022.

Professor Ian Wilkinson was elected Vice-President of the British and Irish Hypertension Society in October 2021.

Dr James Wood published a paper in August 2022 in the Cambridge Journal of Regions, Economy and Society titled *The manufactured crisis of COVID – Keynesianism in Britain, Germany and the USA*.

Fellows: Arrivals

Dr Bill Balunas Fixed Term Fellow in Physics, 1 October 2021

Dr Neil Dewar Staff Fellow in Philosophy, 1 October 2021

Dr Alena Drieschova Staff Fellow in Politics, 1 March 2022

Dr Meytal Higgins Visiting Fellow in Organic Geochemistry, 1 October 2021

Dr Nelson Lam Research Fellow in Chemistry, 1 October 2021

Dr Alana Mailes Research Fellow in Music, 1 October 2021

Professor Andrew Morrall Visiting Fellow in History of Art, Easter term 2022

Dr Tristen Naylor Staff Fellow in Politics, 1 October 2021

Dr Sourav Sarkar Staff Fellow in Mathematics, 1 October 2021

Dr Robert Smyth Fellow Commoner in Medicine, 1 October 2021

Professor Roger Strömberg Visiting Fellow in Chemistry, 1 October 2021

Dr Greg Taujanskas Fixed Term Fellow in Mathematics, 1 October 2021

Dr Gwen Wyatt-Moon Staff Fellow in Engineering, 1 November 2021

Fellows: Leaving

Dr Heidi Howard

Dr Max Leventhal

Dr William O'Reilly

Staff: Long Service Awards

Marta Janko Head of Housekeeping Services, 20 years' service

Mark Nicholls Housekeeping Assistant, 20 years' service

Lucia Di-Franco Housekeeping Assistant, 15 years' service

Russell Waller Head of Buildings and Services, 15 years' service

Aneta Wojsz Wychfield Site Housekeeper, 15 years' service

Sean Bennett Painter and Decorator, 10 years' service

Mario Centonza Food and Beverage Supervisor, 10 years' service



Professor Jennifer Howard-Grenville



Dr Ingrid Schroder



Dr James Wood

Numerous lectures are given
in College throughout the
academic year.

Seminars & Lectures

Eden Oration

3 December 2021

**Dr Cristiano
Ristuccia**

Dr Ristuccia is a University Senior Research Associate in Applied Economics.

He works on production technology and economic growth during the 20th century, with particular reference to the inter-war period and the Second World War. His focus is comparative and covers industrial development in the US, Japan, the UK, Germany, France and Italy. His teaching focuses on Germany and on international financial instability in the inter-war period, and on the economics of dictatorships.

If you were to sit, on a summer evening, next to the library, by the river, you would inevitably hear the young guides' explanations of the putative foundation of Trinity Hall being distractedly shouted, while pushing a punting pole, to inattentive groups of tourists who would rather enjoy their nautical drinks in the sun undisturbed by the tedium of history. According to this vulgata, Bishop William Bateman of Norwich founded Trinity Hall to provide new clergymen to the ranks of the Church in England, ranks that had been severely depleted by the Plague in 1349. And yet it is difficult to see how the foundation of a small College of seven to ten Scholars of Canon Law and ten to thirteen Scholars of Civil Law would have done much to address the problems of a clergy that had probably lost around two thirds of its members. Even if we add the re-foundation by Bateman of Gonville's Hall (or the Hall of the Annunciation of Our Lady) in the same years the numbers would have changed very little.

Trinity Hall was founded to provide clerics versed in either or both Civil and Canonical law. Why did the Church need legally trained clergy? To provide administrators to the civilian bureaucracy; to replenish the ranks of both Church and Crown justice; and to administer and defend the vast and complex economic interests of the East Anglian Church. Bateman himself received his training in both Canonical and Civil law in Cambridge. So, it is not

entirely surprising that when Bateman rewrote the statutes of the College of his deceased friend de Gonville he should make the legal training of the clergy the central purpose of the College (adding to it the unheard of, but not entirely surprising provision given that this is immediately after the Black Death, that Gonville College should also provide clergy properly trained in medicine).

We know little about Bishop Bateman himself as we have little direct evidence on his views and motivations apart from a few shreds of information coming from his prominent position as a member of the Clergy. He was a Bishop of Norwich presiding over all of East Anglia, the richest and most populous diocese in England. He was a bishop who strenuously defended his own rights over his diocese's vast resources from the perils of encroachment of other Church institutions; of the Crown and its courts; and of local potentates. We know him as an Auditor of the Papal Palace in Avignon (a judicial position). We also know him as an ambassador at the Papal Court in Avignon for the English Crown, but also, unusually, as a Nuncio for the Pope at the English Royal Court. But we know nothing from him directly. And yet here I will try to answer these very questions: what motivated Bishop Bateman to set up his college in Cambridge? Why during this most catastrophic plague? Do we really owe our own existence as an institution to this very inauspicious beginning? In summary, why are we here?

Commemoration of Benefactors

6 February 2022

The Revd Professor David Fergusson OBE FBA FRSE

The Revd Professor Fergusson studied philosophy and theology in Glasgow, Edinburgh and Oxford.

He is currently Regius Professorship of Divinity at the University of Cambridge, having been Professor of Systematic Theology in the University of Aberdeen (1990–2000) and Professor of Divinity in the University of Edinburgh (2000–2021). He serves as Dean of the Chapel Royal in Scotland and Dean of the Order of the Thistle. He is also a Fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh (2004) and a Fellow of the British Academy (2013). He has worked across a range of subjects in historical and contemporary theology.

'Home is where one starts from' says T S Eliot in East Coker, one of the Four Quartets. That seems a reasonable assumption, though for most of us a home is much more than that. Not only a point of departure, home is a place of return and arrival, even of longing and hope. The expression 'homeward

bound' has a reassuring feel; so does 'keep the home fires burning', the title of Ivor Novello's best known song from the First World War.

*There's a silver lining
Through the dark clouds shining,
Turn the dark cloud inside out
Till the boys come home.*

And note how estate agents use the deeper resonances of 'home' to market the houses they sell. Homes that match. Where dreams come home. Be Home, which seems to be missing something but perhaps that's the point.

The reading from Deuteronomy 8 speaks of a people in the wilderness seeking a homeland, a place flowing with milk and honey. But their prosperity depends not just on arrival at their destination but on maintaining a set of laws that will order their common and religious life. These function like house rules for their welfare and the right administration of their affairs. Often, they fail to adhere to it. In the New Testament passage which deals with disunity and dissension, Paul employs the metaphor of a building for the church. It will stand as long it is built on the right foundation, namely Christ. Later Paul compares the church to a body, the health of which depends on the proper functioning of all its parts. Today as we mark Founder's Day at Trinity Hall, we might ponder the ways in which a college offers a home to those who live and work in it.

The functions of an institution of learning seem obvious – the facilitation of research, teaching, learning and assessment, resulting in the production of graduates at different levels across a range of subjects. But when we consider what actually happens over and above all this, we quickly realise that a college has a purpose that is much more than this functional description might suggest. The sharing of meals, participation in sports clubs, social activities, and weekly worship, the stewardship of libraries, gardens, wine cellars and buildings, the maintenance of relations with former students, and that wider commitment to ensuring that knowledge is useful, enriching and just in its acquisition and application – all of this absorbs our attention and energies year on year.

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



The Revd Professor David Fergusson

“Largest campaign in Cambridge’s history, ‘Dear World... Yours, Cambridge’, delivers impact on every continent.”

Fundraising

“A remarkable achievement”: more than £2.2 billion raised in campaign for the University and Colleges

The campaign for the University and Colleges of Cambridge, the largest in Cambridge’s history, has closed after surpassing its target. From Europe to Antarctica, the campaign has successfully turned philanthropy into impact, reaching every continent.

“I am sincerely grateful to the community of donors who have shown their commitment to helping some of the brightest minds not only get to Cambridge and thrive here, but also to create more world-changing ideas,” said emeritus Vice-Chancellor Professor Stephen J Toope, who led the University during the last five years of the campaign. “We can all take pride in the campaign’s remarkable achievements.”

The campaign launched publicly in 2015 during Professor Sir Leszek Borysiewicz’s tenure as Vice-Chancellor, with £500 million already raised. More than 80,000 alumni donated to the University and Colleges throughout the campaign, as well as committing thousands of volunteer hours to Cambridge. 400 academic-related posts received philanthropic support in subjects ranging from crop science to climate law. And Cambridge’s world-

leading research in areas like the early detection of cancer; public policy and rethinking the measures of economic progress; and understanding the causes of neurodegenerative diseases like Alzheimer’s and Parkinson’s have all been advanced as a result of the campaign.

Expanding student support

Enhanced financial support for undergraduate and postgraduate students was one of the key objectives of the campaign.

For undergraduates, programmes like *Get in Cambridge* and Stormzy scholarships mean that students from historically underrepresented groups have fewer barriers to studying at Cambridge than ever before.

For postgraduates, scholarships like the Harding Distinguished Postgraduate Scholars, Cambridge Opportunity Scholarships and Wolfson Postgraduate Scholars in the Humanities ensure that Cambridge remains attractive and more financially accessible to a global academic community.

“Now more than ever, our work takes place on a global scale. And the campaign expanded its focus to respond to emerging global challenges.”

Extracurricular activities and wellbeing and mental health provision are essential to a well-rounded student experience. New facilities and programmatic support for athletic performance ensure a rich sporting experience. The Colleges and University continue to increase support for student mental health and wellbeing, bolstered by philanthropic investment.

Transforming the landscape

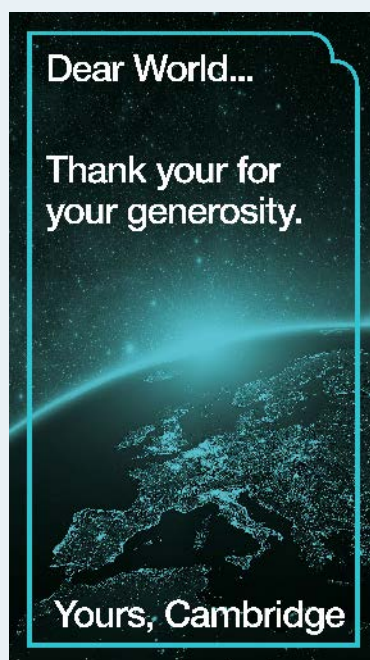
The campaign has accelerated the transformation of Cambridge's skyline.

The Ray Dolby Centre will become the home for the Department of Physics in the new Cavendish Laboratory. It will be further enhanced by a new fund for Excellence in Physics, ensuring that talented physicists from around the world, from postdocs to professors, will be able to lead research that could radically change our understanding of the universe.

The Jeffrey Cheah Biomedical Centre is at the heart of the Cambridge Biomedical Campus, where vital research is happening at the Milner Therapeutics Institute and the Cambridge Institute of Therapeutic Immunology and Infectious Disease (CITIID).

In central Cambridge's New Museums Site, the Museum of Zoology and the Arup building have been revitalised through forward-thinking renovations. Now known as the David Attenborough building, it houses the Cambridge Conservation Initiative and the Museum of Zoology.

And the city centre's old telephone exchange on Regent Street has become the new home for the Cambridge Institute for Sustainability Leadership, following an extensive renovation focused on making it an environmentally sustainable building.



Responding to global challenges

Now more than ever, our work takes place on a global scale. And the campaign expanded its focus to respond to emerging global challenges.

The Cambridge Zero initiative was launched in 2019 to harness the University's expertise in response to the climate crisis and has already begun to attract philanthropic support.

Philanthropy offered ways for Cambridge to respond to global events such as the COVID pandemic and the war in Ukraine. Many donors supported COVID research and student hardship funding as well as helping those affected by war, including medical students from Kharkiv, Ukraine who secured placements in Cambridge.

Campaign leadership

Under the leadership of co-chairs Dr Mohamed El-Erian (Queens' 1977) and Sir Harvey McGrath (St Catharine's 1973) the campaign sought to ensure the brightest minds would be able to thrive at Cambridge, through increased scholarships and bursaries, new endowed teaching and research posts, and the creation and renovation of world-class facilities.

Dr El-Erian and Sir Harvey said, "It's been an honour to serve as co-chairs of this campaign, and to be able to give back to Cambridge. Our undergraduate experiences here were transformative. We want to ensure future generations of exceptional students, from all backgrounds, have the opportunity to access a Cambridge education and drive the discoveries of the future."

Looking to the future

Dr Anthony Freeling, Acting Vice-Chancellor, said, "The Collegiate University has benefited from philanthropy in countless ways over the course of the campaign and fundraising at Cambridge has never been in a stronger position. All those involved across the Colleges and University should be proud of what they have helped achieve in the campaign."

While remarkable progress has been made as a result of *Dear World... Yours, Cambridge*, our world faces further significant challenges. From finding and stopping cancer sooner and halting climate change, to increasing student support and improving the care of sick children, to name but a few ongoing priorities, philanthropy will continue to play a vital role in enabling Cambridge to respond.

Every gift to Trinity Hall counted towards the Dear World campaign total. Over the course of the campaign, Trinity Hall raised £30 million.





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.

Alumni News



1. General Admission 2022
2. Frank Morgan receiving his Honorary MBE from the Princess Royal
3. Medic alumni with Professor John Bradley (far right) returning to College for High Table
4. PaTHways Mentoring Programme mentor and mentee, Jeremy Davies and Anmol Arora at the CAMentreneurs event.

The Trinity Hall Association, Secretary's Report

Interesting venues and hugely enjoyable occasions



Dr David Billett (1968)
Secretary, Trinity Hall Association

"In March 2022 we held a Regional Dinner in the Shakespeare Memorial Library in the Library of Birmingham."

The THA Committee has held all its scheduled meetings and appreciated being able to do so in person in 2022.

Business has focused in particular on relations and communication with the College, alumni and our student body. Questions regarding the THA were formulated for the Alumni Survey conducted recently; feedback, which is always much encouraged, should help us to review and refine our governance and purpose. Finance and litigation are ongoing issues which we endeavour to handle appropriately.

The framework of the THA Volunteer Awards, an important part of our engagement with the student community, is under review. The benefits are already evident of widening access and scope in terms of flexibility, location, duration and timing, and funding level. Restrictions arising from COVID and travel are still apparent. Recently three awards have been approved and funded. We welcome the recipients' reports on their experiences in due course.

The easing of COVID restrictions has allowed us to resume an events programme with, so far, two Regional Dinners. These aim to offer an interesting venue and are undoubtedly hugely enjoyable occasions for alumni

and their guests from the region and also those attracted from further afield. Invariably a wide range of matriculation years is represented. The first dinner, in November 2021, at Riddle's Court, a beautifully restored late 16th-century merchant's house in Edinburgh, provided a superb dining experience. Dr Clare Jackson, Senior Tutor, gave a fascinating talk on the intriguing dynastic and diplomatic issues of the King James VI period in which the house had featured.

In March 2022 we held a Regional Dinner in the Shakespeare Memorial Library in the Library of Birmingham, which juxtaposed strikingly with the modern Book Rotunda where we enjoyed a superb meal. We were delighted that the Vice-Master was able to join us. Again, the dinner was preceded by a wonderful talk in which Dr Abigail Rokison-Woodall (2003) covered the history of the library and its extensive collections. Looking forward, a regional event in the Bristol/Bath area in the spring/summer of 2023 is being investigated. Feedback and suggestions for events are welcomed.

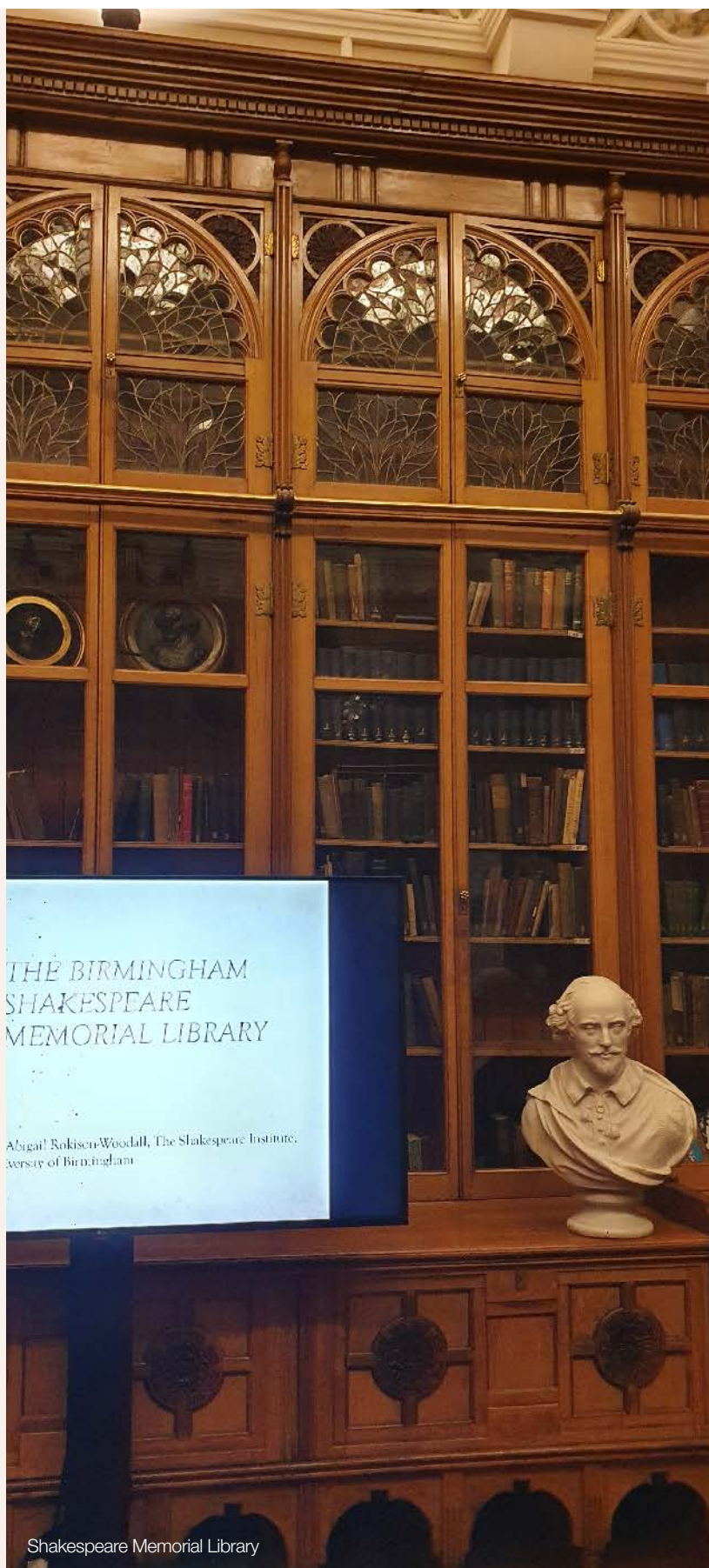
The year concluded in College on Saturday 24 September with a busy programme. First, there was a wide-ranging, very well-informed and fascinating panel discussion on the

challenges of good leadership in times of misinformation, facilitated by THA President Gillian Karran-Cumberlege (1982) with panel members Chris Blackhurst (1979), Helen Stevenson (1979) and Sue Whalley (1984). This well-attended event concluded with excellent questions from the audience. The AGM that followed was attended by 28 members in person and was accessible online for the first time. Gillian Karran-Cumberlege (1982) was re-elected President, Cortland Fransella (1987) was re-elected to the Committee, whilst co-opted members Emily Bosley (2012) and Lee Evans (2010) were introduced.

Finally, the Annual Dinner was attended by 115 members and guests, representing seven decades of matriculation, who enjoyed wonderful food and wine, excellent service and great company. It was a lovely occasion for the new Master, Mary Hockaday (1981) to attend with the alumni community.

We remain indebted to all the staff of the Alumni & Development Office for their constant support.

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Shakespeare Memorial Library

We have been informed of the
following news from alumni.

News *from our* Alumni

If you have news to share, it would be great to hear from you.

Please email us at publications@trinhall.cam.ac.uk

1950-1959

1950 Bob Ely was featured in The Sunday Times Culture magazine on Sunday 28 November 2021 about those who write their autobiography and the people helping them.

1955 Peter Harvey published *Unknowing God* with Cascade Books in May 2022.

1958 Professor Peter Rimmer received the J P Thomson Medal from the Royal Geographical Society of Queensland in May 2022; co-authored *Configured by Consumption: How Consumption-Demand Will Reshape Supply Chain Operations* with Professor Booi Kam; and had a prize established in his name at the Australian National University.

1960-1969

1967 Dr Chris Angus was re-elected as the Lay Chair of the Diocese of Carlisle and also as a Lay Representative of the General Synod of the Church of England, where he continues to sit on the Rule Committee, the body responsible for drafting much of the Church's secondary legislation that is laid before Parliament.

1968 Martin Josten published *A Man Who Defied the Seasons*.

1970-1979

1970 Professor George Siedel published *Seven Essentials for Business Success: Lessons from Legendary Professors* with Routledge in August 2021.

1974 Alan Griffiths' company, World Media Rights, was awarded the best visual effects award in the Broadcast Awards for Netflix series *The Lost Pirate Kingdom*.

1974 Frank Morgan was awarded an Honorary MBE in 2022 for services to British charities in New York.

1975 Dr Stephen Romer was appointed Chevalier dans L'ordre des Arts et Lettres in October 2021.

1976 Dr Hadi Manji was awarded the Association of British Neurologists (ABN) Medal for services to National and International Neurology.

1979 Chris Blackhurst published *Too Big To Jail: Inside HSBC, the Mexican drug cartels and the greatest banking scandal of the century* with Macmillan in June 2022.

1980-1989

1981 Mary Hockaday was elected as Trinity Hall's Master in May 2022, taking up post in September 2022. She was appointed to the British Library Board for a four-year term from 1 September 2022.

1982 The Hon Tony Pagone was awarded a Member of the Order (AM) in the Australia Day Honours list for his significant service to the law, to the judiciary, and to professional associations.

1983 Dr Clifford Williams published *Courage to Be: Organised Gay Youth in England 1967 – 1990* with The Book Guild Ltd in October 2021.

1987 David Oliver was elected as president of the Royal College of Physicians of London in April 2022, taking up post in September 2022.

1988 James Helm was appointed Director of External Affairs and Communications at the University of Cambridge in March 2022, taking up post in May 2022.

1990-1999

1995 The Hon Mr Justice Andres Garin was appointed judge of the Quebec Superior Court in April 2022.

1997 Ross Allen became UK Ambassador to Estonia in June 2022.

1999 Dr George Vardoulakis and his wife Dr Melissa Mouthaan (alumna of Lucy Cavendish College) welcomed their first daughter, Alicia Cristina Vardoulaki, on Christmas Day 2021 in Cambridge.

2000-2009

2005 Michael McConnell published *Get Out of My Head: Creating Modern Clarity* with Stoic Wisdom in June 2022.

2008 Professor Raphael Heffron was appointed Dean of the Faculty of Law at the University of the West Indies, taking up post in November 2021.

2008 Heidi Boyle (née Gallagher) was promoted to Partner in Herbert Smith Freehills' corporate division in London in May 2022.

2009 Ed West married Rebecca Hare on 14 August 2021.

2009 Professor Verlan Lewis published *The Myth of Ideological Polarization* in The Wall Street Journal in June 2022.

2010-2019

2011 Dr Greg Tadjanskas, in collaboration with Professor Juan Valiente-Kroon at Queen Mary University of London, won a Hooke Scientific Discussion Meeting Grant to hold a conference at the Royal Society in May 2023.

2012 Keval Shah won first prize, along with Theodore Platt, at the Internationaler Wettbewerb für Liedkunst Stuttgart in September 2022.

2013 Dr Michelle Greenfield-Liebst published *Labour and Christianity in the Mission: African Workers in Tanganyika and Zanzibar, 1864-1926* with Boydell & Brewer in October 2021.



Alan Griffiths and members of the World Media Rights team at the Broadcast Awards

In Memoriam

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

1938
John Crockatt

 who died on 6 April 2022

1939
Bobby Hepworth

 who died on 5 March 2022

1941
Robert Eckton

 who died on 5 December 2021

1942
Eric Poyser

 who died on 22 September 2022

John Travers-Clarke

 who died on 14 August 2022

1945
Colin Smith
1947
The Revd John Whitehorn

 who died on 10 March 2022

1948
Anthony Elliott

 who died in December 2021

Colin Gould

 who died on 18 December 2021

1949
Thomas Kinsey

 who died on 14 April 2020

Ian Romer

 who died on 5 June 2021

1951
Dr Stephen Clutterbuck

 who died on 12 November 2021

Dr Peter Fisher

 who died on 11 August 2021

Professor Morley Sewell

 who died on 24 February 2022

1953
Richard Cole-Hamilton

 who died on 18 February 2022

Dr Jonathan Johnston

 who died on 27 April 2021

1954
Jeremy Buckwell

 who died in December 2021

Aquilino Duque

 who died on 18 September 2021

1955
Peter Elles

 who died on 28 June 2022

1956
Colin Breese

 who died on 28 July 2022

Count Stephen Pálffy

 who died on 2 July 2022

Peter Politzer

 who died on 18 January 2022

The Revd Charles Taylor

 who died on 24 April 2022

Denis Taylor

 who died on 23 May 2022

1957
Richard Walker-Arnott

 who died on 4 April 2022

Dr Peter Young

 who died on 22 May 2022

1958
Christopher Parry

 who died on 15 January 2022

Dr Colin Shrimpton

 who died on 15 November 2020

1959
The Revd Canon David Burgess

 who died on 14 March 2022

John Tyacke

 who died on 21 July 2022

1960
Noel Harvey

 who died on 16 February 2022

George Hill

 who died on 9 August 2022

The Hon Sir Stuart McKinnon

 who died on 28 February 2022

1962
Christopher Bond

 who died on 7 March 2022

Robert Leest

 who died on 15 June 2022

David Thomas

 who died in 2020

1963
Dr Edward Pank

 who died in July 2022

Martin Roberts

 who died on 22 January 2022

Patrick Webb
1964
David Cooper

 who died on 22 August 2022

David Jarman

 who died on 9 December 2021

Dr Noel Purdon

 who died on 26 July 2021

1970
Dr Mark Wheeler
1973
The Revd Canon William
Cave-Browne-Cave

 who died on 17 April 2022

Dr Philip Stopford

 who died in November 2021

1975
Steven Widdows

 who died on 7 December 2021

1978
Paul Brighton

 who died on 19 November 2021

1982**Amanda Round**

who died on 14 January 2022

1988**Brian Lobell**

who died on 20 April 2022

1994**Dr Mark Griffiths**

who died on 5 September 2022

1997**Mark Halpern**

who died on 13 March 2022

1998**Kathy Mackay**

who died on 7 August 2022

2010**Matthew Ingram**

who died on 23 May 2022

2021**Thomas Leece**

who died on 11 September 2022

Former Fellows**Professor Tony Bradley**

who died on 20 December 2021

Di Haigh

who died on 31 July 2022

Professor Geoff Harcourt

who died on 07 December 2021

Friends**Mishtu Austin**

who died on 1 February 2022

Professor Hugh Bevan

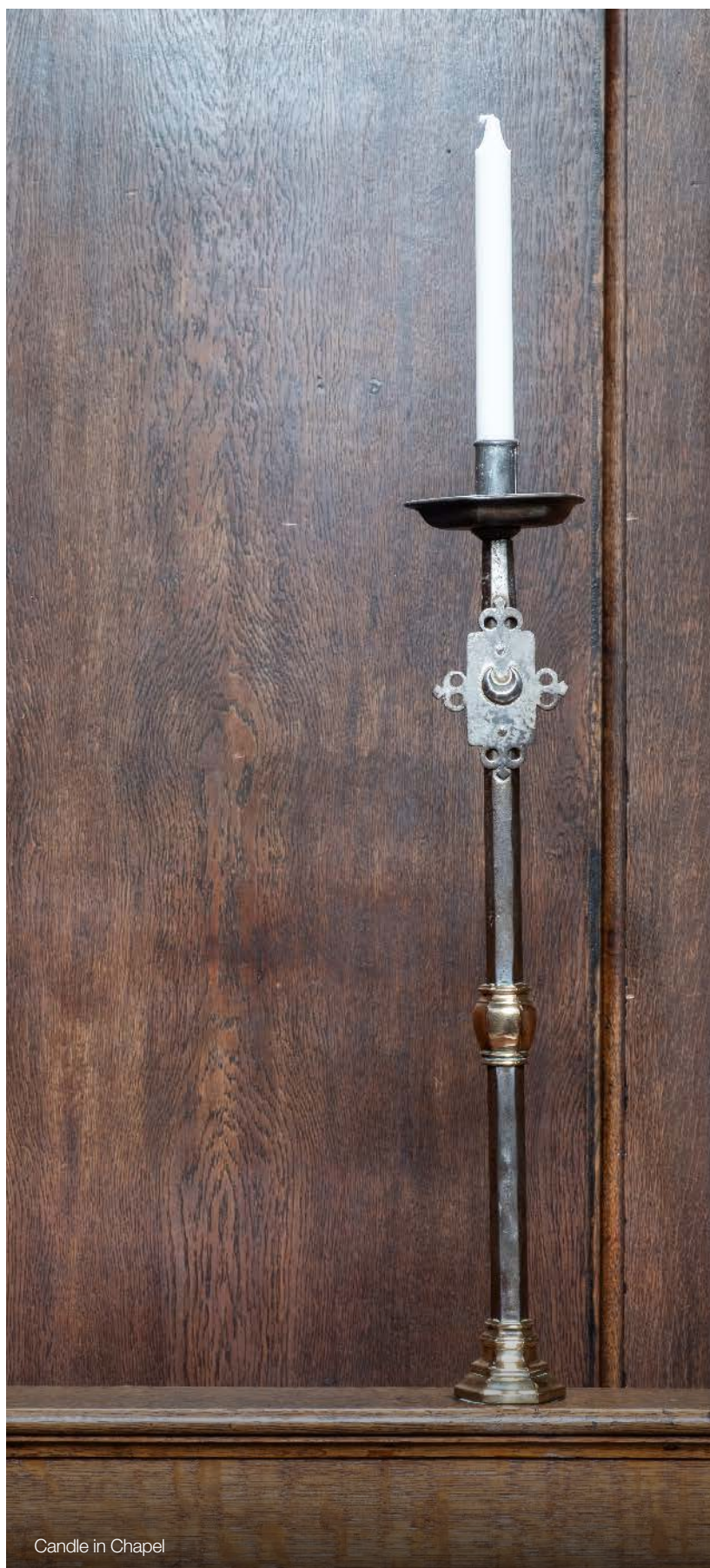
who died on 15 July 2021

John Carrington

who died on 30 July 2022

Gladys Walden-Aspy

who died on 13 October 2021



Candle in Chapel





Lists and statistics for the year.

2021/22 Information



1. The Wellbeing team
2. WongAvery Music Gallery dedication ceremony
3. Open Day student volunteers
4. North Court in spring

List of Fellows

As of 1 October 2021

Fellows (in order of seniority)



Dr Marieke Meelen



Dr Alana Mailes

Daniel Tyler BA MSt DPhil	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 HonD FEng	Staff Fellow in Engineering; Professor of Engineering Design
James E Montgomery MA PhD	Staff Fellow; The Sir Thomas Adams's Professor of Arabic
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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 Bamos BSc MA PhD	Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Natural Sciences (Chemistry); Assistant Director of Research in Chemistry
John Bradley MA DM FRCP CBE	Fellow/DoS (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 and 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 and MML; Reader in Medieval Iberian Cultural and Literary Studies
Graham Pullan MA MEng PhD	Staff Fellow in Engineering; Professor of Computational Aerothermal Design; Co-Director of Whittle Laboratory

Ian Wilkinson MA DM FRCP	Staff Fellow in Clinical Medicine; Professor of Therapeutics; Director of Cambridge Clinical Trials Unit; Honorary Consultant Physician
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Jerome Jarrett MA MEng PhD MRaES	Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Engineering; University Senior Lecturer in Engineering
Edmund Kunji MA MSC 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 FRSA	Fellow and Director of Studies in History and MML; Director of Grad Studies, and Uni Senior Lecturer, History Faculty; Assoc Director, Centre for History and Economics; Senior Research Assoc Centre for Financial History
Isabelle McNeill MPhil PhD	Philomathia Fellow in French; Director of Studies in MML; Tutor; Affiliated Lecturer in the Department of French
Glen Sharp BSc MRICS APM Dip Proj Man MBA	Staff Fellow and Junior Bursar
Jane Partner MA PhD PGDIP	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 MBiochem 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 Venkataramanan BTech MS MS PhD	Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Engineering; Deputy Graduate Tutor; University Lecturer in Engineering
Tamsin O'Connell 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
Ron Reid-Edwards MPhys MAST PhD FHEA	Korner Fellow and College Teaching Officer in Mathematics; Director of Studies in Mathematics; Tutor
Gonçalo Bernardes MSci DPhil	Staff Fellow in Chemistry



Dr Tristen Naylor



Dr James Wood



Dr Sourav Sarkar



Anna Clunes

Emeritus Fellows

Malcolm Gerloch

BSc MA PhD ScD

Sandra Raban

MA PhD

John Denton

MA PhD FEng FRS

David Rubenstein

MA MD MB BS FRCP

Thomas Körner

MA MSc PhD ScD

Christopher Padfield

MA PhD MICE

Michael Kelly

MA PhD ScD FEng FRS Hon
FRSNZ MAE

John Pollard

MA PhD FRHistS

Hatice Gunes BSc PhD	Staff Fellow in Computer Science; University Senior Lecturer
Rona Smith MA MB BChir MD	Staff Fellow in Medicine; Clinical Lecturer in Nephrology and Experimental Medicine
Rachel Clement Tolley BCL BA	John Collier Fellow and College Lecturer in Law; Director of Studies in Law
Heidi Howard MA	Gott Research Fellow in Computer Science
Franco Basso Laurea 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 and Medieval Languages; University Lecturer in Modern German Studies
Jai Chitnavis BChir MB MA MChir FRCS FRCS (Tr&Orth)	Fellow-Commoner in Medicine
Adam Lebovitz BA JD PhD	WYNG Research Fellow in Political Theory and Philosophy
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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 and Geophysics
Anya Burgon BA MPhil PhD	Schulman Research Fellow in History of Art
Marieke Meelen BA MPhil PhD	Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Linguistics; University Postdoctoral Research Associate / British Academy Postdoctoral Fellow
Nelson Lam BSc BMus PhD	Research Fellow in Chemistry
Alana Mailes BA MA MPhil PhD	Research Fellow in Music
Neil Dewar MPhysPhil BPhil DPhil	Staff Fellow in Philosophy
Tristen Naylor BSocSci MSc DPhil	Staff Fellow in Politics
Rachelle Stretch MA PhD	Staff Fellow and Development Director
James Wood BA MA PhD	Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in History and Politics and HSPS; Tutor; University Teaching Associate in Political Economy
Greg Taujanskas BA MMath DPhil	Fixed Term Fellow in Mathematics
Bill Balunas BS MS PhD	Fixed Term Fellow in Physics
Sourav Sarkar BStat MStat PhD	Staff Fellow in Mathematics
Gwen Wyatt-Moon BEng MRes PhD	Staff Fellow in Engineering
Roger Stromberg PhD	Visiting Fellow: Biochemistry
Meytal Higgins ScB PhD	Visiting Fellow: Organic Geochemistry

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 SMMechE FRSA	Fellow-Commoner in Engineering; Royal Academy of Engineering Visiting Professor in Integrated Systems Design, Department of Engineering
Lutz Jermutus BSc MSc PhD FRSC FFPM (Hon)	Fellow-Commoner in Biotechnology
Miki Kawabata BA MA PhD	Fellow-Commoner in Japanese; Director of Studies in A&MES
Hanno Balz MA PhD	Fellow-Commoner in German
Jennifer Howard-Grenville BSc MA PhD	Fellow-Commoner
Alison Liebling BA MA PhD	Fellow Commoner; Professor of Criminology and Criminal Justice; Director Prisons Research Centre
Max Leventhal BA MPhil PhD	Fellow-Commoner; Thole Research Fellow in Classical Literature and Linguistics
Robert Smyth	Fellow-Commoner in Medicine

Honorary Fellows

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MA PhD KBE FRS

Professor Antony Jameson (1955)
MA PhD FRS

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
MA MS FRCS FRS

Professor Alexander Goehr
MA MusD(Hon) FRMCM(Hon) FRAM(Hon)
FRNCM(Hon) FRCM(Hon)

Professor John Langbein (1964)
MA MA(Hon) LLB PhD

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

Professor Peter Clarke
MA PhD LittD FRHS FBA

Sir Nicholas Hytner (1974)
MA

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Hooper (1957)
MA LLB

Professor Sir Brian Hoskins (1963)
MA PhD CBE FRS

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MA LLB

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MA FRSA OBE

Professor Peter Holland (1969)
MA PhD

Mani Shankar Aiyar (1961)
MA

Sir David Bell (1965)
MA

Professor Andrew Hopper (1974)
PhD CBE FRS FREng FIET

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

Walter Scott (1969)
BSc PhD

Sir Ewan Harper (1958)
MA CBE

Harriet Lamb (1979)
MA CBE

Nigel Thomas
BSc

Professor Sir John Cunningham (1967)
BM BCh DM KCVO

Professor John Broome (1965)
BA MA PhD FBA FRSE

David Cleevely (1978)
BSc MA PhD CBE FREng FIET

Professor Martin Daunt
MA PhD LittD DLit(Hon) 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

The Rt Hon Lord (Angus) Glennie (1969)
MA PC

The Rt Hon The Lord (Norman) Fowler
(1958)
MA KT PC

Sarah Bates (1977)
BA

Janet Legrand (1977)
MA KC (Hon)

Cornelia Parker
RA OBE DUNIV(HON)BIRM DART(HON)
WOLV DUNIV(HON)GLOUCS LITTD(HON)
MANCH

Sir John Pethica (1971)
MA PhD FREng FRS DSc (Hon,
Queens Belfast)

Anna Clunes (1991)
CMG OBE

Professor Francis Spufford (1982)
FRSL FRHistS

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

College Statistics

Undergraduates

During the year ending September 2022, the total number of undergraduates registered was 384. The numbers reading for a degree in each subject were as follows:

Anglo-Saxon, Norse and Celtic	2
Archaeology	2
Architecture	9
Asian and Middle Eastern Studies	5
Chemical Engineering	2
Classics	10
Computer Science	11
Economics	12
Engineering	36
English	20
Geography	5
History	23
History and Modern Languages	7
History and Politics	8
History of Art	5
Human, Social and Political Sciences	21
Land Economy	10
Law	24
Linguistics	4
Management	1
Mathematics	24
Medical Sciences	15
Modern and Medieval Languages	28
Music	3
Natural Sciences	72
Philosophy	4
Psychological and Behavioural Sciences	11
Theology	6
Veterinary Sciences	4

Total registered 384*

*Includes 10 students abroad, 2 Erasmus students, 20 not in attendance and 3 who withdrew. The number of undergraduates taking classed examinations in 2022 was 329, of whom 87 were placed in the First Class and 227 in the Second Class.

Scholarships and Prizes

The following elections and awards have been made in the academic year 2021-22:

Elected to Bateman Scholarships:

Archaeology: Joe Karran

Architecture: Jamie Harrison

Classics: Patryk Bratuś

Computer Science: Anish Das

Economics: Rajiv Guha

Engineering: Caleb Akhtar Martinez

English: Kika Hendry, Gisele Parnall

History: Ella Broomberg, Nathan Davies, Julius Moss, Tom Pitt, Joel Rosen, Phoebe Waters

History and Modern Languages:

Luke Graves

History of Art: Ursula Griffiths

Human, Social and Political Sciences:

Tarina Franklin

Land Economy: Anara Abdyrakhmanova

Law: Dorothy Burrowes, Luke Gallagher,

Zoe Samama

Manufacturing Engineering:

Shubham Anand

Mathematics: James Kiln, Julius Villar

Modern and Medieval Languages:

Matthew Doorly, Ella Williams

Natural Sciences: Cecilia Anderson,

Wendy Cheng, Ed Hutchings, Giselle Lee,

Dan Nash, Yimian Tang, Mia Whitefield

Psychological and Behavioural

Sciences: Eliza Hawkins

Elected to Scholarships

Anglo-Saxon, Norse and Celtic:

Ben Nicolson, Rhiannon Warren

Chemical Engineering: Gavyn Marshall

Engineering: Helen Gao, Max Iyengar,

Lawrence Schofield, Yanning Zhu

English: Priya Bharadia, Will Bunker,

Anna Chandler de Waal, Catherine McNally,

Daisy Tozer

Geography: Hannah Dixon, Lauren Smewing

History: Joel Stobart

History and Modern Languages:

Kate Fothergill

History and Politics: Michael Hargreaves,

Oli Walsh

Human, Social and Political Sciences:

Caitlin Rajan, Sam Sleeman

Land Economy: Charles Tetley

Law: Ollie Bacon, Miriam Butcher,

Isabelle Sim

Linguistics: Alex Sandground

Manufacturing Engineering: Izzie Sayer

Mathematics: Toby Cole, Natalie Fan, Peter

Han, Lorca Heeney-Brockett, August Liu

Medical Sciences: Elena Ahjem, Adrian

Chan, Kujani Wanniarachchi

Modern and Medieval Languages: Yvon

Borisova, Immy Cheney, Jamie Dunne, Ami

Furness, Nick Kinson, Alex Levy, Clarissa

Nicholls, Benson Sands, Rae Tarbox, Lucy

Turvey, Sania Uteem

Music: Alex Wrathall

Natural Sciences: Ahyam Alkhader,

Robert Bourne, Zeph Britten, Jonah Eicke,

Camille Fontaine, Georgia Martin, Priscilla

Tang, Jessica Trevelyan, Tiffany Tsoi

Philosophy: Charlie Horlock

Psychological and Behavioural

Sciences: Ines Mendelsohn

Theology for Ministry: Rachel Sheppard

Theology, Religion and Philosophy

of Religion: Harvey Butler

Named College Prizes

N R Pillai Travel Scholarship (AMES):

Not awarded this year

Drayton Prize for AMES:

Not awarded this year

Kyriakos Nicolaou Prize for

Archaeology: Not awarded this year

Rees Roberts Prize for Architecture:

Jamie Harrison

Sufian Passamano Prize for Chemical

Engineering: Gavyn Marshall

Angus Prize for Classics: Patryk Bratuś

Colin Austin Prize for Greek: Patryk Bratuś

Lee-Yung Computer Science Prize:

Anish Das

Harcourt Prize for Economics: Rajiv Guha

John B Lansdell Prize for Economics:

Rajiv Guha

Baker Prize for Engineering:

Lawrence Schofield

R A Hayes Prize for Engineering:

Shubham Anand

Ernest Frankl Prize for Engineering:

Yanning Zhu

John Denton Prize for Engineering:

Helen Gao

David Moore Prize for Engineering:

Izzie Sayer

Third Light Prize for Information Systems

Engineering: Not awarded this year

E G Harwood Prize for English:

Kika Hendry

Cressingham Prize for English: Will Bunker

Graham Storey Prize for English:

Daisy Tozer

Frank Morgan Prize for Geography:

Lauren Smewing

Beatrice and Frank Pollard Prize for

History: Michael Hargreaves, Joel Stobart

C W Crawley Prize for History:

Nathan Davies, Luke Graves

Kitty Crawley Prize for History:

Ella Broomberg, Tom Pitt, Julius Moss

Hamish Maxwell Prize for History

of Art: Ursula Griffiths

Frank Morgan Prize for HSPS:

Tarina Franklin

Dean Nurser Prize for Social and

Political Sciences: Sam Sleeman

Orchard-Lisle Prize for Land Economy:

Anara Abdyrakhmanova

Lovells Prize for Law: Isabelle Sim

Henry Bond Prize for Law: Ollie Bacon

David Clement Davies Prize for Law:

Luke Gallagher

Dr Ellis Lewis Prize for English Law:

Miriam Butcher

Ian Malcolm Lewis Prize for Law:

Rudraditya Khare

Laura Kinsella Prize for Law:

Not awarded this year

Edward Wilde Prize for Commercial

Law: Luke Gallagher

Alan King-Hamilton Bursaries:

Ollie Bacon, Dorothy Burrowes, Miriam

Butcher, Luke Gallagher, Zoe Samama,

Isabelle Sim

Trinity Hall Law Studentships: Ollie

Bacon, Dorothy Burrowes, Miriam Butcher,

Luke Gallagher, Zoe Samama, Isabelle Sim

Sufian Passamano Prize for Linguistics:

Alex Sandground

Wylie Prize for Mathematics: August Liu

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Ed Hutchings

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Medicine: Mithun Kumaran

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and Veterinary Medicine: Joe Karran

Elmore Travel Exhibition (Modern

Languages): Jamie Dunne

Peter Sykes Prize for Languages:

Rae Tarbox

Peter Lawrence Prize for Languages:

Matthew Doorly

Sir John Lyons Prize for Languages

and Linguistics: Luke Graves

Sylvia Olive Stearn Prize for Music:

Alex Wrathall

Kareen Thorne Prize for Biological

Sciences: Wendy Cheng

Paul and Sylvia Beare Prize for

Pathology: Dan Nash

Peter Sever Prize for Pharmacology:

Elena Ahjem

Michael Stobbs Prize for Natural

Sciences: Ayham Alkhader

Sir David Innes Williams Prize for

Natural Sciences and Medicine:

Giselle Lee

Katritzky Prize for Chemistry: Cecilia

Anderson

Stephen Hale Prize for Chemistry:

Jonah Eicke

David Thouless Prize for Physics:

Robert Bourne

Kitty Crawley Prize for Philosophy:

Charlie Horlock

Varga Prize for Theology: Harvey Butler

Fiona Karran Prize for Women in STEM:

Mia Whitefield

Excellect Awards: Joel Rosen, Alex Levy

Trinity Hall Music Prizes: Erin Cox,

Rajiv Guha

David Fleming Prize for Humanities:

Sam Riley

Students awarded University Prizes

in 2021-22 were as follows:

Richard Perham Second Prize

(Biochemistry): Giselle Lee

E.C.S. Wade Prize for Administrative

Law: Evie Mollitt

Theological Studies Prize: Harvey Butler

Faculty Prize Award for an outstanding

dissertation (History): Ella Broomberg

Gladstone Memorial Prize (nominated):

Ella Broomberg

Geoffrey Hawthorn Prize (HSPS):

Michael Hargreaves

History and Politics Prize:

Michael Hargreaves

Members' Greek Translation Prize:

Patryk Bratuś

Greek Composition Prize: Patryk Bratuś

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Prize: Patryk Bratuś

Postgraduates

At the start of Michaelmas 2021, the total number of postgraduate students registered, working on a wide range of advanced degrees, was 264. New postgraduates numbered 96.

Of the total number of postgraduate students, 60 were working towards PhD degrees in arts subjects and 93 in science subjects.

The remaining students mainly pursued MPhil, Master of Advanced Study (MAST) or the LLM Degree.

There were 32 students enrolled in clinical courses in Medicine or Veterinary Medicine.

In the Academic year 2021/22, College studentships (full and partial) or prizes were awarded to the following postgraduate students:

New for 2021/22

TH Philomathia Studentship	MPhil, African Studies	Charity Agasaro	1 year
TH Drayton Get In Cambridge	MPhil, Advanced Chemical Engineering	Fazl Ahmad	1 year
TH Iain Drayton Studentship Japanese Studies	MPhil, Asian and Middle Eastern Studies (Japanese Studies)	Joseph Bills	1 year
Cambridge UK Masters/TH Studentship	MPhil, Theology, Religion and Philosophy of Religion	Anna Herzog	1 year
Cambridge International and DAMTP Scholarship/ TH Studentship	PhD, Applied Mathematics and Theoretical Physics	Zhiyuan Desmond Lai	3 years
ESRC DTP/TH Studentship	MPhil + PhD Economic Research	Sean Lavender	4 years
TH Drayton Get In Cambridge	MPhil, Theology, Religion and Philosophy of Religion	Saif Mohammed	1 year
Cambridge UK Masters/TH Studentship	MPhil, Multidisciplinary Gender Studies	Jessica Molyneux	1 year
TH Get In Cambridge	MPhil, Development Studies	Ayodamola Oyeniya	1 year
TH Atlantic Studentship	MPhil, Geography	Joshua Paul	1 year
OOO AHRC DTP – TH Studentship	PhD, Archaeology	Natasha Rai	3.25 years
TH Get In Cambridge	MPhil, Development Studies	Umar Rehamn	1 year
Cambridge UK Masters/TH Studentship	MPhil, World History	Khem Rogaly	1 year
Tidmarsh Cambridge Scholarship/TH	PhD, Social Anthropology	Alexandrine Royer	3 years
BBSRC DTP/TH Studentship	PhD, Genetics	Kavi Shah	4 years
Rowan Williams Cambridge/TH Studentship	MPhil, Public Policy	Rogie Vasquez	1 year
Herchel Smith PhD Studentship/ Dept of Chemistry/TH	PhD, Chemistry	Harry Waller	4 years
TH Philomathia Studentship	MPhil, African Studies	Daniel Whyte	1 year

Continuing from 2020/21

ESRC DTP/TH Studentship	PhD, Architecture	Vendela Gambill	6 years (part-time)
TH Research Studentship	PhD, Material Sciences	Pascal Salzbrenner	3 years

Continuing from 2019/20

TH Research Studentship	PhD, Law	Alexandra Allen-Franks	3 years
ESRC DTP/TH Studentship	PhD, History	Hannah Blythe	3 years
OOC AHRC DTP, TH Studentship	PhD, Philosophy	Emma Curran	3 years
Vice-Chancellor's and TH Scholarship	PhD, History	Emily Evans	3 years
TH Research Studentship	PhD, Engineering	Elise Jenkins	3 years
TH Research Studentship	PhD, History	Alexander White	3 years

Bateman Scholars

Bateman Scholarships were awarded to the following postgraduate students for achieving a Distinction or First Class in their Masters Degrees (as at 15 September 2022):

LLM – First Class

Rudraditya Khare

MAST – Distinguished Performance

Emmanuel Gottlob

Weijun Li

MPhil – Distinction Standard

Max Aantjes

Yasser Al-Saraf

Lorenzo Del Grosso

Oliver Dickie

Anna Herzog

Charles Kelly

Jason Mashinchi

Shuhaib Maudarabaccus

Delphi Mayther

Jess Molyneux

Camile Oliveira

Charles Pendry

Natasha Rai

Sarah Van Den Bergh

Rogie Ann Vasquez

Daniel Whyte

Ella Ykema

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 2021:

Dr Rebecca Andrews: Yusuf Hamied Department of Chemistry

Dr Estara Arrant: University Library/ Genizah Research Unit

Dr Klaudia Dradrach: Department of Engineering

Dr Jonathan Duquette: FAMES

Dr Joy Edwards-Hicks: Department of Medicine

Dr Francesco Fusco: Department of Public Health and Primary Care

Dr Samantha Hajna: MRC Epidemiology Unit

Dr Daniel Hill: Department of Physiology, Development and Neuroscience

Dr Timo Kohler: Department of Physiology, Development and Neuroscience

Dr Dominik Krezeminski: Department of Biochemistry, Sanger Building

Dr Weiran Li: Department of Earth Sciences

Dr Marco Sciacovelli: MRC Cancer Unit

Slawomir Tadeja: Department of Engineering

Dr Raoul Walther: Yusuf Hamied Department of Chemistry

Dr Terry Yang: Department of Chemical Engineering and Biotechnology

Dr Marco Ognibene*: Department of Psychology

Student Blues

We have been informed of the following student Blues.

Full Blue

Clarissa Nicholls (2020), Hockey

Duncan Parry (2018), Hockey

Dorothy Burrowes (2019), Rugby Union

Hannah Blythe (2019), Squash

Rosa Millard (2020), Boat Club

Half Blue

Alison Hutchinson (2018), Swimming and Waterpolo

Ana Raffaelli (2020), Volleyball

Ewan Spencer (2020), Hare and Hounds

Ella Ykema (2018), Ice Hockey

Jordi Ferrer (2018), Handball

Kelvin Leung (2018), Judo

Marina Mateo Larriba (2021), Ice Hockey

Nicholas Leonard (2021), Swimming and Waterpolo

*Joined Lent 2022.

Thank *you* Donor list

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 2021 to 30 June 2022).

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1 July 2021
to 30 June 2022

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Christopher Newton

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Ken Harries
Graham Jones
Russell Keeley
John MacDermott

1946

Ben Hytner
Ralph Ross Russell

1948

Murray Muspratt-Rouse
Sandy Stephen

1949

John MacLeod
Brian Pethica
Tony Powers
Ian Romer †

1950

Anonymous x 1
Bob Ely
John Herklots
John Jones
Christopher Laurence

1951

Edward Cunningham
Hilary Haydon
John Hayman-Joyce
James Stainton

1952

Anonymous x 1
Edward Day
Giles Harvey
Tim Lines
Douglas Redfern
Jeff Watkins

1953

Anonymous x 1
Paul Ballard
Barry Cowper
Richard Cremllyn
James Crerar
Michael and Janet Howe-Smith
Tony Kay †
David Keene
Derrick King
John McCaig

Charles Ortner
Paul Rose †
Mr Graham and Mrs
Jean Ross Russell
Philip Scowcroft
Tony Wardale
Robin Williams

1954

Anonymous x 3
Robin Adams
David Beynon
John Borron
Geoffrey Boys
Dominic Brooks
Henry Gordon-Clark †
Martin Hill †
Michael Lucas
Brian Shillito
David West
Peter Worth

1955

Anonymous x 1
David Alexander
Alan Chilver
John Cunningham
David Evans
Nigel Hawkins
Graham Moore
Jim Rowley
David Southward
John Waterstreet †

1956

Geoffrey Berry
Brian Blake
Richard Burnett-Hall
Tony Carruthers
Alan Charters
Kim Cheetham
Barry Guyer
Jim Laidlaw
Edward Lyndon-Stanford
Peter Morgan
Denis Taylor †
Nick Weber-Brown
Geoff Windsor-Lewis

1957

Anonymous x 2
Bruce Beckerleg
John Brown
Stuart Downhill
Don Eccleshall
Colin Hamer

Rob Hendrie
Michael Horton
David Iwi
Gareth Jones
Donald Kelly
Freddie Marr-Johnson
Keith Neal
Roger Payne
Michael Purcell
David Raistrick
Mike Umbers
Kenneth Wilson †

1958

Anonymous x 1
John Belcher
Ralph Cantor
Martin Clark
John Clay
Colin Colston
John Gau

Richard Devitt
Michael Eddershaw
Peter Freeman
Earl Freise
Peter Gornall
Michael Harrison
Malcolm Innes
Peter Jamieson
John Pyke
John Rees
Derek Whitmell

1960

Francis Annett
David Blow
Michael Bowker
John Champion
Mungo Chapman
Michael Cliff
Bob Friedlander
Richard Gibbs

Favell Briggs
Chris Cowsley
John Foulkes
Colin Hall
Bill Kenney
David Kleeman
Magnus Linklater
Mahendra Patel
Malcolm Savage
Arch Tait
John Tarling
Michael Thomas
David Wallington
Steve Westgate
Mike Whittles
Tony Woodbridge

1962

Anonymous x 2
Chris Anderson
Ian Arnott

Jon Sanders
Peter Sever
David Silk
David Smith
David Thomas †
Chris Wakefield
Brian Wates

1963

Anonymous x 3
David Albert
Nicholas Alsop
Ian Barritt
Gavin Bateman
Graham Browne
Ian Campbell
Peter Challands
Michael Davies †
Philip Dawid
John Daws
Anthony Dobbin
Bruce Drew
David Duffy
Andrew Hale
David Judson
Dave Kirkby
Patrick Murphy
Alan Oswald
Edward Pank †
Maurice Pigott
Colin Rimer
David Shipley
Roger Stonehouse
Chris Symonds

1964

Anonymous x 1
Franceys Allen
Michael Barnett
Tom Bigge
Nick Butcher
Phil Chubb
Frank Conley
Paul Eaton
Robert Emberson
James Hanson
Paul Harris
Nick Heesom
Stanley Hooper
David Jarman †
Nigel Jones
Alistair Jones
John Langbein
Kerry Scott
Chris Scruby

**“The bursaries I have
received have made my
student life at Cambridge
possible.”**

Computer Science undergraduate
student, 2020

Bill Gibbs
Stuart Kirkwood
Denys Lloyd
Douglas Miller
David Pascho
Donald Rattee
Dr Roger and Ms
Rosemary Reavill
Jeremy Stone
Terry West †
Philip Woodcock

1959

Michael Barnes
Christopher Beresford-Jones †
David Bowyer
Michael Chant

Mike Godfrey
Stephen Hale
George Hill †
David Hutt
John Jackson
Nick Kenealy
Alastair Langlands
Alan Macland
David Morgan-Jones
David Nicholson
Roger Sleigh
Jon Swayne
John Waddington
Donald Wesley

1961

Anonymous x 3
Michael Bonnin

David Brewerton
Stephen Brown
Christopher Cannon-Brookes
Oliver Chapple
Robert Cumming
Michael Davie
John de Figueiredo
Walter Eglington
Geoffrey Gornall
Colin Hayes
Pat Johnston
David Kerr
Hugh Lee
Andrew Lindqvist
Tim Ollier
Howard Page

1965

Anonymous x 1
David Bell
David Briggs
David Burnell
James Dawnay
Paul Dowthwaite
Nick Dyer
Jeremy Garnett
Richard Hine
Hugh Levinson
David Lindsay
Hugh Morris
Dr Nicholas and Mrs
Anne Patterson
Colin Whitby-Stevens
Anton Ziolkowski

1966

Anonymous x 4
Leigh Bracegirdle †
Steve Brickell
Dru Brooke-Taylor
George Chamier
David Chesneau
David Davies
Christopher Hirst
John Mitting
Richard Morris
Christopher Road
John Roberts
Tim Rodwell
Max Turner
John Wiley
Mike Williams
Michael and Joanna
Womack

1967

Anonymous x 1
David Allen
Chris Angus
John Bedington
Tim Bilham
Martyn Branford
Frank Bryant
Richard Carter
John Dick
Cortland Fransella
Brian Greenwood
Bill Gutteridge
Bob Harper
John Heal
John Humphrey

Paul Lewis-Smith
Michael Norman
Tristan Rees Roberts
Brian Simpson
Mick Snyder
Jon Wallis
Daniel Wolf
Malcolm Wylie

1968

Anonymous x 3
Dr Bass Bailey
Robin Bayford
David Billett
John Burns
Ian Courts
Peter Handford
John Hardy
James Hawkins
Peter Howell
Justin Jackson
Peter Judd
Peter Mansfield
Bruce McIntyre
Kemal Mustafa
Lee Palmer
Jim Powell
Nicholas Ross
Christopher Shorter
Kent & Marion Smith
Edward Spooner

1969

Anonymous x 2
Julian Aylmer
Oliver Barnes
Bob Calver
Tony Cowsley
Bob Critchlow
Chris Ellins
Angus Glennie
Bob Harrap
Nic Holt
Stephen Jones
Richard Kimber
Peter Knight
Nicholas Le Poidevin
Steve McTiernan
Ronald Nines
John Powell
Stephen Pride
Ken Roberts
Chris Sadler
David Segal

Paul Sloane
Hamid Varzi
Norman Walford
Mr Robert P Watkins III
and Ann M. Watkins
Kevin Welch
Nick Woodbridge

1970

Jeremy Barber
Stephen Bellamy-
James
Roger Bryan
Paul Crane
Oliver Dearlove
David Fison
John Gallagher
James Macdonald
Chris Maude
Philip Nicholson
Rob O'Bryen
David Peters
Phil Riddle
Philip Shaw
Steve Smith
Mike Williams
Clive Wouters
Antony Wyatt

1971

John Atkins
Richard Briant
Richard Brown
Andrew Cooper
Andrew Dott
John Ellard
Vince Gilbert
Kevin Grafton
Trevor Gray
Tim Guest
Peter Hutton
Frank McBratney
Keith Mundy
Andy Pelkiewicz
Julian Richards
Jim Sleightholme
John Staniland
Clive Thorne
Peter von Lany
Richard Yelland

1972

Anonymous x 1
David Bean
John Cook

Phillip Dann
Gerald Denver
Christopher Fry
Alastair Graham
John Griffith-Jones
Richard Griffiths
Gavin Love
Mike Miller
David Morris
Nick Morrish
Walter Mrozinski
Ian Nutt
Patrick O'Donovan
Andy Pye
Nick Russell
John Temple
Christopher Terry
Keith Tribe
Sandy Walkington
John Witchell
Jonathan Wortley

1973

Anonymous x 1
Richard Amos
Michael Archer
William Cave-Browne-
Cave †
Jim Curtis
Robert Davies
Steven Elliott
Andrew Ferguson
Howard Freeman
Simon Freeman
Steven Gould
Alistair Griggs
Charles Hellier
Neil Honebon
Martin Howe
Duncan Keeley
Keith Martin
Nick Reading
Peter Robertson
Jeremy Saunders
Graham Shorter
Simon Smith
Simon Tinker
Roy Warden
Nick Webb
Jonathan Williams

1974

Anonymous x 1
Clive Adamson

Guy Brannan
James Bywater
John Chartres
Adam Clarke-Williams
Neill Cooper
Hugh Fell
Nigel Hoad
Nicholas Hytner
Frank Morgan
John Morgan
Giles Parsons
Peter Smedresman
Peter Sykes
Iain Watson

1975

Anonymous x 1
Richard Barrie
Ian Campbell
Simon Clark
Nick Eastwell
Ian Freer
David Gilbertson
Stephen Hancock
Thomas Inglesant
Steve Lane
Charles Medicott
Michael Meyer
Bill Nelson
Lewis Petersen
Stephen Romer
Nick Salter
Jo Simpson
Richard Thornely
Robin Tremaine
Michael Wallbanks
Alan Walls
Andrew Walsh
Roy Warne
Colin Weeden
Peter Wentzel
John Woodman

1976

Anonymous x 2
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Steve Bates
Mark Dennis
Andy Downs
Douglas Easton
Denis Featherstone
Stanley Fink
John Gale
Rupert Harding

Rob Highmore
 Andrew Hollingsworth
 Richard Holmes
 Christopher Homfray †
 Paul Howcroft
 Kit Hunter Gordon
 Daniel Janner
 Kevin Mountain
 Phil Nias
 Nigel Parker
 Philip Prechner
 Paul Scholl
 Rory Silkin
 Ann Simon
 Bryce Somerville
 Andrew Stafford
 Henry Studholme

1977

Anonymous x 2
 Sarah Bates
 David Beckman
 John and Sally Bowen
 Gina Cowen
 Frances Daley
 Anna Evans
 Kate Hearle
 Sue Highmore
 Lizzie Iron
 Anne Louise Jennings
 Stephen Lynas
 Ken MacLean
 John McCaughran
 Ian McMaster
 Richard Paige
 Catharine Paige
 Philippe Pinguet
 Graham Read
 Ed Sautter
 Neil Slater
 Mark Spence
 Stephen Taylor
 David Tunbridge
 Nick Wikeley
 Clare Wikeley

1978

Anonymous x 5
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 Rosamunde Codling
 Pete Cole
 Fiona Cornish
 Julia Dias

John Edwards
 Ros Eeles
 Sally Gray
 Martin Hall
 Sarah Hopkins
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 Nick Matthews
 Michael Samuels
 Andy Sparkes
 Susan Trapp
 Peter Voisey
 Julie West
 Paul Williams
 Tim Young

1979

Anonymous x 2
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 James Barrett
 Jonathan Cullis
 Jonathan
 Darnborough
 Richard Fluck
 Ian and Randi Lynn
 Hawkins
 Simon Hayes
 Alan Johnson
 Oliver Kerr
 Harriet Lamb
 Iain Macmillan
 Jim McKee
 Julia Miller
 Olivia Pemberton
 Martin Rose
 Jenny Tomlinson
 Deborah Waller
 Roger Wedlake
 Marcus Wilford
 Gareth Williams
 Gillian Wyatt

1980

Anonymous x 1
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 Richard Bradley
 Ann Brown
 Brian Davies
 Charles Elworthy
 Knut Haenelt
 Chris Harris
 Kevin Hemmings
 Hugh Hillyard-Parker

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 Catharine Jessop
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 Martin Markus
 Beth McHattie
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 Rosie Nicol-Harper
 Jeremy Parr
 Jim Phillipson
 Lydia Rettelet
 Christoph Sander
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 Nick Viner
 Neil Walker
 Alison Williams
 Chris Winters

1981

Alison Baigent
 Andrew Blankfield
 Richard Bridge
 John Clarkson *
 Mike Dewhurst
 Jo Eccleshall
 Rachel Hill
 Mary Hockaday
 Matthew Jones
 Casper Lawson
 Tracy Lignini
 Chris McFadden
 Tom Parry
 Romola Pocock
 Frances Richards
 Bridget Stutt
 Sarah Webbe
 David Worton

1982

Andrew Baker
 Patrick Beasley
 Neil Blundell
 Alan Brinson
 Carl Callaghan
 Richard DiNardo
 Simon Gallant
 Gillian Karran-
 Cumberlege
 Peter Lawrence
 Penny Moreland
 John Nicholls

Alan Raymant
 Martin Roper
 Clare Sedcole
 Graham Walsh
 Martin White
 Lucy White

1983

Anonymous x 1
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 Gaenor Bagley
 Andrew Bird
 Jon Blundy
 Sarah Budgett
 Graham Clark
 Adrian Collins
 Ruth Cox
 Peter Davis
 Alan Diamond
 Jane Goodwill
 Maxine Harrison
 Andrew Herring
 Jonathan Marks
 Peter Rawlings
 Phillip Rutnam
 Marcia Shekerdeman
 Sophie Skellett
 Cathy Staveley
 Chris Stuart

1984

Anonymous x 1
 Julie Bradshaw
 Wendy Caton
 Caroline Coleman
 Gordon Deane
 Rob Durkin
 Alison Durkin
 Christopher Goodwill
 Charlotte Grant
 Richard Greenhough
 Sue Hazel
 Hanif Kanji
 Rebecca Lawes
 David Maclay
 Kathryn Norris
 Philip Parker
 Charles Rowley
 Sian Tindal
 David Tindal
 Ed Wesson
 Lucy Woodall
 Sue Zealley

1985

Melanie Aird
 Vicky Cannon
 Jonathan Chamberlain
 Claire Chelton
 Peter Cobley
 Douglas Crooke
 Aristos Galatopoulos
 Chris Gillespie
 Joshua Green
 Jonathan Pearce
 Clare Pollard
 Robert Sassoon
 Nige Scopes
 Barbara Suker
 Sian Sweeney
 Sarah Wolrige Gordon

1986

Anonymous x 2
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 Fiona Bacon
 Brian Cheffins *
 Conan Chitham-
 Mosley
 John Donner
 John Fletcher
 Martin Green
 Vaughan Hart
 Rachel Hatfield
 Peter Holmans
 John Hughes
 Tim Jervis
 Iain Jourdan
 Jasper Kent
 Katerina Krikos-Davis
 Yeong Phang Lim
 Emma Maziak
 James Papps
 Andy Pringle
 Simon Pudsey
 Nicholas Rimmer
 Ranil Salgado
 Matt Schumann
 Paddy Talas
 Gary Whitehurst

1987

Anonymous x 1
 Roger Aldridge
 David Barlow
 Stephen Barratt
 Paul Bates
 Harry Brunt

Jeremy Callman
Ross Cann
Reuben Dakin
Jodie Forbes
Vicky Gillard
Jonathan Greenbury
Carolyn Hilder
Stuart Jarvis
Lorna Low
Karina MacConnol
Hugh Marston
Alan Morgan
Mike Nelson
David Oliver
Anna Piney
Rachel Scopes
Bill Shurvinton
Matthew Smith
Gary Thornton
Nicola Watt
Tim West

1988

Anonymous x 2
Adam Aldred
Richard Ball
Andrew Cannon-
Brookes
David Ehinger
Brian Evans
Bex Gaskarth
Julia Greenbury
Jonathan Griffith-
Jones
Suzanne Hemingway
Sharon Horwitz
Henry Huntington
Ciara Kennedy-Loest
Ian Mallory
John Naylor
Ade Odunsi
Dave Parry
Mitch Reynolds
Fiona Sandeman Hall
Jason Sippel
Guy Thompson
Jon Thornber
Prabhat Vaze
Pete Westlake

1989

Chris Dale
Tim Figures
Philip Fine

Richard Flowers
Laurent Garzanti
Arwen Johnson
Emma Johnson
Penny Markson
Glenn Newman
Helen Parham
Brandon Parkes
Sarah Parkes
Andrew Pauza
Fiona Rutter
Richard Smith
Sonia Spathis
Laurence Townley
Jonty West

1990

Lucy Chatwin
Tamsin Cundy
Jules Day
Stephen Goddard

Giselle Rowlinson
Andy Saitch
Paul Smith

1991

Anonymous x 2
Nick Bacon
Mazhar Bari
Kate Birchall
Lara Borlenghi
Ben Brown
James Chappell
Lisa Clarke
Lucy Coles
Iain Drayton
Dan Fish †
Andrew Hallgarth
Christopher Harding
Eleanor Harding
Derek Hill
Alex Jacobs

1992

Anonymous x 1
Joan Barrett
Sarah Brown
Henry Clarke
Jonathan Colvin
Johnny Cornwell
Mary-Ann Deasy
Alejandro Escobar
Martin Franks
Nick Hollinghurst
Rupert Holmes
Ben Jameson
Nick Reed
Duncan Rourke
Richard Shayler
Pei-San Tan
Vivien Yeung

1993

Celyn Armstrong

Lauren Jauss
Aaron Lee and Lily
Yung
Stephanie Mills
Giménez
Alex Owen
Helen Pullan
Graham Pullan *
Iain Tuddenham

1994

Anonymous x 1
Edgar Allen
Vicki Bales
Adam Barnes
Jeffrey Barron
Emma Bell
Tim Brewer
Simon Colton
Richard Griffiths
Mark Griffiths †
James Hand
Robert Howard
David Ives
Alison Lakin
James Lean
Andy Miller
Alex Mitchell
Jessica Nash
Phil O'Donnell
Matthew Rachleff
Richard Sultman
Mikhal Taylor
Strahan Wilson

1995

Tammie Bishop
Amy Buckley
Steve Buckley
Andy Croxson
Jeremy Davies
Greg Falzon
Melanie Goward
Linda Hayllar
Dan Houghton
Sue Houghton
Emma Jarrett
Sean Jauss
Mary Malpas
Duncan Mansfield
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enjoy my time in Cambridge
and focus on my academia,
without having to worry
about finances. Thank you
very much!”**

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Debbie Hatton
Tim Hoggarth
Lizzie Horton
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Nick Jamieson
Andrew McMillan
Peter Ormerod
Chris Pickup
Kirsty Price
Nicky Riley
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Dirk Janssen
Helen Lamprell
Rebecca Linssen
Carolyn Marriott
Richard Mole
Simon Moore *
John Naylor
Neil Palmer
Richard Proudlove
Nick Saggars
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Mary-Ann Stavrinides
Robert Volterra
Claire Willis

Rosie Atkins
Dave Basnett
Jerry Beck
Nicky Buckley
Pete Church
Emily Church
Pam Clark
Liz Cohen
Shruti Contractor
Vicky Giblin
Martin Gostling
Eiko Heffer
Valerie Hirzel
Dave Holland
Jerome Jarrett *

Katherine Procter
As Richards
Stevie Roach
Matthew Roberts
Peter Skelton
Johanna Stonehouse
Jennifer Zary

1996

Anonymous x 2
Jessica Barrett
Catherine Berwick
Alan Bird
Ed Drew
Matthew Goldin
Will Hayllar
Eleanor James
Adam Jobson
Sophie McKay
Nick McKay
Rob Merrifield
Clare Merrifield
David Metcalfe
Nargis Miller
Chris Nicolay
Irina Nikolic
Saskia Restorick
Max Schaffgotsch
Narind Singh
Sinisa Slijepcevic
Dan Starkey
Alexander Stoddard
Mark Watkins
Charlie Withers
Sarah Wolferstan

1997

James Badcock
Catherine Barham
Lynn Dowson
Phil Gibson
Jonny Goulden
Simon Halliwell
Tim Hamer
Ruth Harper
Joel Harrison
Tom Harvey
Martin Illmer
Nicola Legget
Alidad Moaveni
Emily Norton
Prudence Rayner
Davina Silver
Justin Wakefield

1998

Florentina Azizi
Riccardo Bennett-Lovsey
Caroline Boggust
Stephen Douglas
David Heath
Vegard Johnsen
Zoe Kenealy
Ed Legget
Andrew Lennon
Jim Passamano
Jan Schofield
Rona Smith *
Donna Smith
Peter Stephens
Lisa Tomlins
James Tomlins
Matthew Turner
Henrik Wijkander

1999

Anonymous x 1
Morten Bertelsen
Amy Buckley
Sharon Camilletti
Tom Campbell
Chun Yip Chow
Vincent de Graaf
Katya de Graaf-Belichenko
James Ellis
Julie Gadaut
Robert Gibbons
Fion Ha
Ben Hardy
Julian Hunt
Heather Inwood *
Justin Jacinto
Geraint Jones
Irenka Lennon
Lauri Ora
Elaine Palser
Stuart Robinson-Vyas
Hannes Schmidt
Andy Shepherd
Andrew Wowk

2000

Anonymous x 3
Chris Balmer
Jenny Balmer
Alicja Bravilius
Paul Brennan

Rebecca Burton
Will Curtis
Rebecca Foreman
Andrew Forster
Charlotte Gill
Adam Joseph
Gabbie Joseph
Lisa Leron [†]
Victoria Mason
John Mason
Michael Nabarro
Rama Nallathiga
Bernhard Payer
Ramesh Perera
Carolina Sanchez
Chris Share
Reji Vettasseri

2001

Anonymous x 1
Mark Abthorpe
Helen Amos
Ralph Elias
Rhys Evans
Rachel Forster
Claire Harris
Laura Harrison
Catherine Hasler
Rachel Hughes
Saul Lerner
Richard Levett
Kathy MacGloin
Yorick Moes
David Peters
Phil Reed
Niall Sayers
Alex Simpson
Euan Spence
Tomo Togo

2002

Helen Ashdown
Heeran Buhecha
Ben Carlisle
Chu Chen
Kim Field
Maddy Gowlett
Tristram Hager
Tom James
Christopher Jeffreys
Gorazd Kert
Paul Murphy
Christopher Parr
Caroline Parr

Danny Rowlands
James Thomas
Louis Verdi
Kate Willetts
2003
Caroline Ardron
Theo Bell
Katja Butler
Stefano Carpani
Bertie Clayton
Alexander Crockford
Owen Fry
David Greenwood
Jackie Harmon
James Norman
Rachel Pope
Hannah Shergold
Keira Simon
Catherine Wales
Philip Wales
Laura Wastall
Louis Yee
Pamela Zinn

2004

Harriet Clark
Cat Clay
Claire Dawkins
James Dixon
Laura Evans
Sachin Gunga
Maya Harris
Richard Kimmens
Nicholas Laux
David Lum
Sally McGrath
Isabel McTiffin
Jamie Munk
Afi Narh-Saam
Erica Perry
Ed Perry
Rachel Ross
William Sorby
Jack Thorne
Xue Yao

2005

Anonymous x 1
Angela Brooks
Jason Carey
Hannah Consterdine-Moore
Mark Ellul
Edd Hair

Laura Hurley
Joe Oakley
Mike Pearson
Jennifer Pittman
Steven Wilson
Tom Wootten

2006

Tom Bird
Doug Chalmers
Lara Dose
David Lock
Lucy Masters
Isabel Melhuish
Katrin Rosendahl
Jamie Sawyer
Winson Tan
David Walker
Graham Webb
Alex Wray
Ja Zhang

2007

Anonymous x 1
Lauren Axtmann
Nick Barrow-Williams
Andrea Cobern
Laurie Coldwell
Sophie Daniels
Edward Dickson
Caroline Freeman
Ben Goodwill
Alice Gutteridge
Luke Jesson
Anna Jones
Chris Jones
Noam Katz
Adam Kirby
Sam Korn
Sarah Lebrecht
David Nicholson
Thomas
Hannah Purkiss
Sam Purkiss
Mohammed Sheikh
James Taggart
Karsten Wenzlaff

2008

Lauren Arthur-Davies
Saskia Bennett
Philippe Bernier
Jenny Boon
Emily Bottle
Anne Carter

Oliver Cooke
 Alex Cox
 Matthew Eccles
 Philippa Edis
 Donald Fraser
 Madeleine Fresko-Brown
 James Hall
 Arisa Harada
 Amy Holroyd
 David Knowles
 Kirsten Knowles
 Martin Li
 Lindsey Mannion
 Daniel Montgomery
 Claire Nicholas
 Freddie Parker
 Li Peng
 Jamie Pollock
 Zoë Proud
 Ffion Pugh
 Oliver Raizon
 Olivia Read
 Simon Rothon
 Rebecca Sage
 Elizabeth Stapleton
 Chenqu Suo
 Rose Swaffield
 Gwilym Thomas
 Jamie Till
 Robert Woodward

2009

Luke Billingham
 Philip Brown
 Arjun Dasgupta
 Shuangzi Guo
 Charlotte Hill
 Niamh Hunt
 Aleksandra Kremer &
 Tymon Sloczynski
 Ruth Laing
 Lindsay Millington
 Chris Pilgrim
 Kit Pyman
 Robert Sills

2010

Anonymous x 1
 Alice Archer
 David Brazdil
 Lee Evans
 Sarah-Louise Flowers
 Nils Gravenhorst

Sam Hardy
 Mark Leventhal
 Seneda Nassir-Ali
 Sarah Weaver

2011

Anonymous x 1
 Susie Abdul-Hamid
 Katherine Ashdown
 James Crockford
 Alex Spencer
 Greg Taujanskas *
 Marta Wojtowicz

2012

Ciara Berry
 Emily Bosley
 Joe Chroston-Bell
 Darren Foong
 Abbie Harvey
 Paul Ibru
 Emma Leeman

2018

Giacomo Piccoli

2019

Jonny Finbow

2020

Miriam Butcher
 Paul Sanger-Davies
 Liam Webb

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 Ronnie Carless
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**“Because of you, I can
 make the most of what
 Cambridge has to offer and
 aid my academic progress”**

Music undergraduate student, 2021

Robert Wardrop

2013

Carla Ferreira
 Lizzie Gaunt
 Fiona Jing
 Charles Parker
 Marton Price

2014

Anonymous x 1
 Paul Gismondi
 Michael Masciandaro
 Abraham Williamson

2015

Anonymous x 1

2016

Saskia Simm

2017

Liana Minkova

William Crawley
 Jane & Denis Doorly
 Nicholas & Rachelle du Rocher
 Linda & Glyn Evans
 Thomas Evans
 Sharon Foster
 Michael & Ann Gaunt
 Nigel Grimshaw
 Penny & Theo Hubbard
 Linsay & Vernon Jennings
 Richard Johnson
 Fiona & Arif Karimjee
 Andrew & Wendy Leeman
 Jane & Nick Maltby

Kathryn & Andrew Tattersall
 Margaret Thomas
 Margaret Thouless
 Maria Tippet
 Catherine Tran
 Deven Trivedi
 Rita and Simon & Simon Vasconcelos
 Jennifer Wilson
 Natasha & Kevin Wong
 Sally Wong
 Avery Alice Wood
 Tom & Lucy Wood
 G Worthington
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 Avery Tsui Foundation
 BlackRock Inc Limited
 Deutsche Bank
 Google, Inc.
 Inlight Trust
 Kano Computing Limited
 Morgan Stanley International Inc.
 Newton Europe Limited
 Slaughter and May
 TAK Advisory Limited
 The Fiona Foundation
 Verizon Group
 The WYNG Foundation

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 Nicholas Beresford-Jones (1962)
 David Bickley (1959)
 Sue Biddle (1984)
 Michael Biddle (1958)
 David Bowen (1976)
 Jeffery Bowman (1955)
 Robert Brandon (1964)
 David Brewerton (1962)
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 Alan Brooke (1963)
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 Ralph Cantor (1958)
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 Alex Chadwick (1941)
 Peter Clarke
 Rosamunde Codling (1978)
 Neil Collings (1967)
 Colin Colston (1958)
 Alan Colvill (1975)
 Tony Cross (1957)
 John Cunningham (1955)
 David Custance (1955)
 Martin Daunton
 Claire Daunton (2005)
 Laurie Davis (1983)
 Edward Day (1952)
 Rob Deeth (1982)
 Richard Devitt (1959)
 Darrin Disley (1991)
 Andy Downs (1976)

David Duffy (1963)
Reginald Dumas (1954)
 Andrew Duncan (1968)
 Andrew Dyke (1964)
 Joe Eaton (1961)
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