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It's been another busy year here in the Alumni & Development Office. It has, of course, been different from usual, and we've missed seeing many of you in person at events and in College. But it has been great fun interacting with more of you online, and we're excited about our plans for 2021. Your stories have reached us from all around the world, and you can read exciting news from the community, both personal and professional, in the 'Alumni News' section of the *Review*.

Your generous support meant that we were able to swiftly and effectively assist those students who were immediately affected by the pandemic, and to continue that support into the new academic year.

Throughout the *Review* you'll read many messages of thanks for your continued and unwavering support. On behalf of the Alumni & Development Team, I would like to add our voices to theirs: thank you.

Kathryn Martin-Chambers

Alumni Communications Officer

The photos used in this publication were taken at various points during the 2019/20 academic year, both before and during different stages of coronavirus restrictions.



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The Acting Vice-Master's Report



Dr Daniel Tyler
Acting Vice-Master

“This has been a year in which resilience, resourcefulness and achievement have been found here in abundance.”

We have truly witnessed the best of Trinity Hall at this time

As the coronavirus pandemic spread across the globe, 2020 became a turbulent year for many, and the College has been facing up to challenges, too. The 17th-century lyric poet and Trinity Hall alumnus, Robert Herrick (1616) wrote ‘God gives to none so absolute an ease | As not to know or feel some grievances’. His couplet reminds us that comfort and disruption are inseparable in ordinary experience. Despite the disruptions that the College has faced, though, this has been a year in which resilience, resourcefulness and achievement have been found here in abundance.

Towards the end of March, as a national lockdown was imposed, the majority of students who were able to go home did so. The College accommodated those who could not, and provided for the small number who were ill or isolating as a result of the coronavirus. Students were absent in Easter term, so that teaching and assessment were conducted remotely. This called upon an ability to adapt on the part of students and supervisors alike, and to very good effect, as was shown by the excellent results our students achieved this year. May Week was cancelled and so was General Admission. The College hosted its first Virtual Graduation, complete with drone footage of the College and recorded speeches. Although no substitute for the real thing, we hope it marked fittingly the substantial achievements of our graduating students.

In March we bade farewell to our Bursar of over 15 years, Paul folkes Davis. His contribution to the College has been remarkable and will be long remembered. I owe particular thanks to his successor, Tim Harvey-Samuel, to the Senior Tutor, Clare Jackson, and to the Junior Bursar, Glen

Sharp, for working so effectively and determinedly in managing the College's response to the pandemic. Heads of departments have been indefatigable in implementing new measures, both to reopen the College after the lockdown and in preparation for a new academic year taking place under stringent public health requirements. Throughout the College, staff have been adaptable and assiduous, and we have truly witnessed the best of Trinity Hall at this time.

In February, a media article raised concerns about the College's handling of certain disciplinary matters. We launched an independent, external Inquiry, led by Gemma White QC, into these concerns and have sought to proceed rigorously and transparently. We await the Inquiry's report and we stand ready to respond to its findings.

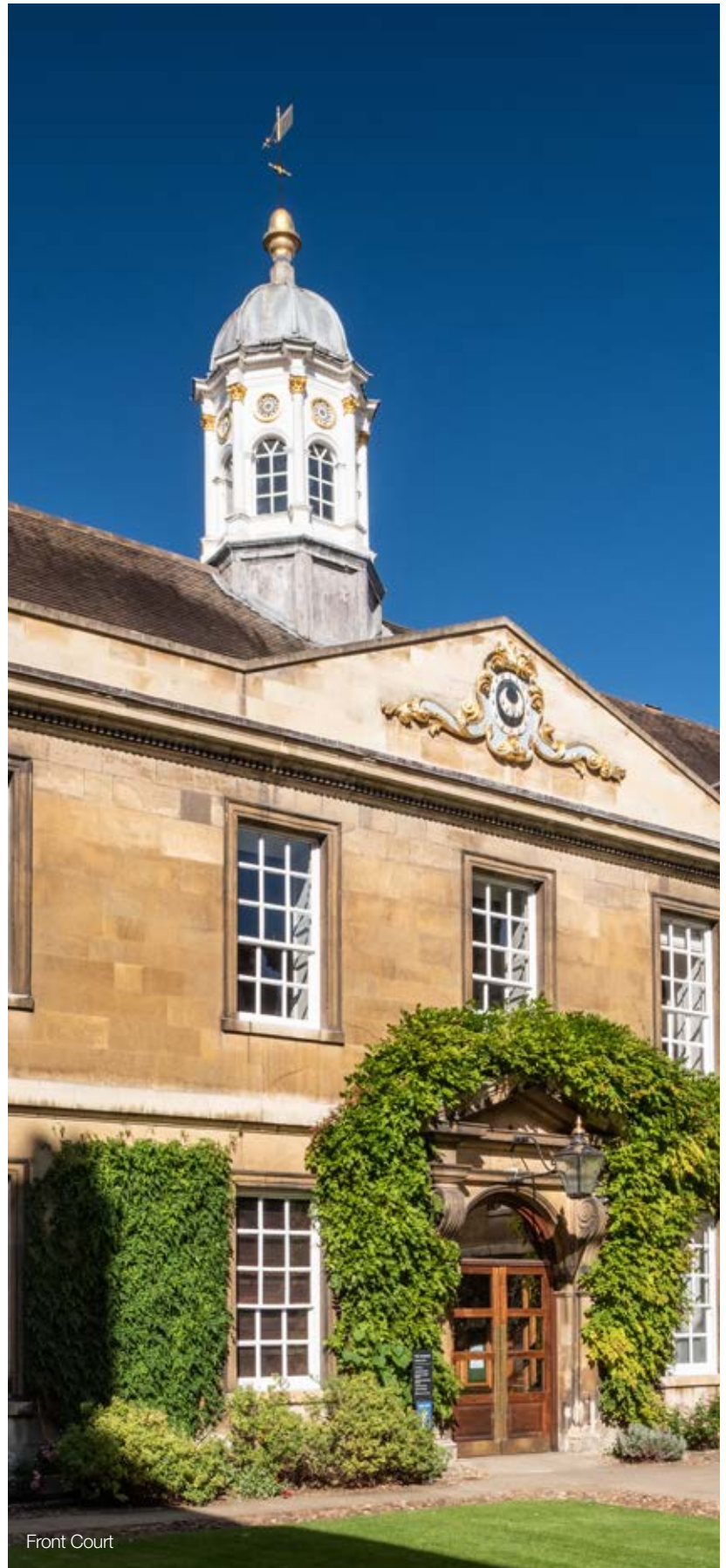
The academic life of the College continues. In recognition of his multiple breakthroughs in diverse areas of algebraic number theory, Professor Jack Thorne (2004) was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society, becoming its youngest present member. Across the College, in all disciplines, pioneering research and world-class scholarship are being carried out.

Our medical Fellows have been at the vanguard of the fight against coronavirus. Professor John Bradley is Director of the National Institute of Health Research (NIHR) at the Cambridge Biomedical Research Centre. The NIHR provides the gateway for approving coronavirus research and has been at the forefront of the national effort. The tremendous research capabilities of the NIHR have been harnessed to respond to the pandemic so that the virus can be better understood and more successfully managed through innovative approaches to testing and treatment.

Professor Ian Wilkinson is Director of the Cambridge Clinical Trials Unit and chairs a committee that reviews proposals for clinical trials related to coronavirus. The Unit mobilised extremely quickly in the face of the pandemic, and is supporting research into drugs to aid in the treatment of coronavirus and in the search for a vaccine. Dr Rona Smith is a Senior Clinical Trials Fellow and Expert Advisor to the Cambridge Clinical Trials Unit. John, Ian and Rona are also physicians who work on the coronavirus wards at Addenbrooke's. Equally, we are grateful to all the Trinity Hall medics from years past who are now playing their part in combating coronavirus, including the seven who graduated early this year in order to help with the NHS effort.

The 2020/21 academic year sees the arrival of three new Research Fellows and I am pleased to say that we are determined to continue our commitment to providing opportunities to the best young scholars by again recruiting Research Fellows for 2021, despite the financial pressures that we and other colleges are facing.

So, despite the difficulties that have beset us this year, we retain our commitment to excellence in research and teaching, magnificently supported by our staff who have worked tirelessly as we have responded to the pandemic and the public health implications. Another Trinity Hall writer, the novelist, playwright and critic, J B Priestley (1919) said at an earlier time of national emergency, 'Kindness, humour and courage are mightily sustaining qualities'. It is tempting to think he learned that truth during his time as an undergraduate, because kindness, humour and courage are among the many virtues that have been on display in College this year.



Front Court

The Bursar's Report

I have been deeply touched by the warmth of the welcome

This has been an extraordinary and challenging year for the College as for society as a whole. Within that demanding context it has certainly been an accelerated induction into the role of Bursar and I have been deeply touched by the warmth of the welcome from all parts of our community.

The resilience, goodwill and flexibility displayed as we adapted to the profound educational, operational and financial challenges posed by the coronavirus pandemic was inspiring. My new colleagues responded to every new constraint and change in guidance with professionalism, pragmatism and calm. The evidence of this across the community is clear: Fellows and graduating medics at the forefront of meeting the clinical challenges and running critical trials; outstanding exam results; effective, safe and practical operational planning to move many students out and then back in for Michaelmas; excellent care for those who stayed in College, and a resilient endowment to underpin our resources despite the unprecedented gyrations in markets.

Coronavirus challenges

A Collegiate University relies extensively on the benefits of association and proximity to fulfil its educational mission. A highly infectious pandemic with asymptomatic transmission is amongst the most disruptive events such an institution can face. In these circumstances the Hall's financial performance during 2019/20 (an



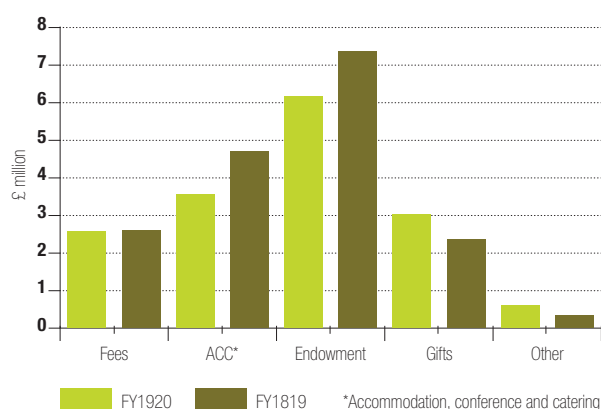
Tim Harvey-Samuel
Bursar

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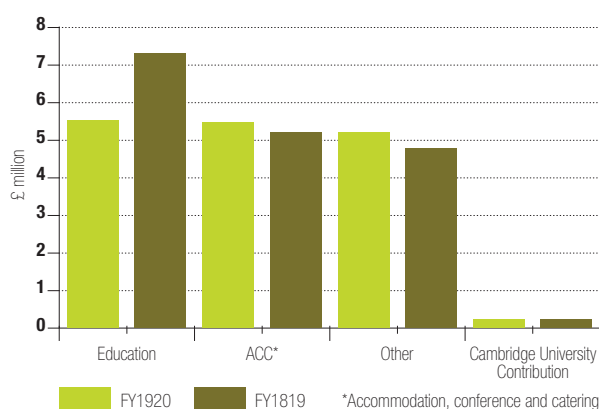
unrestricted deficit of £389k and a total deficit of £1,337k) is a demonstration of considerable resilience. However there are some significant revenue losses and extra costs which affect our financial condition for 2019/20 and 2020/21:

- Loss of rental income for Easter term 2020 (c.£640k) and the summer vacation which will impact the 2020/21 financial year
- Complete loss of conference and event income of over £1m for the summer of 2020 and in all likelihood for the forthcoming financial year. This is particularly distressing given the outstanding growth this business has shown in recent years. However, the team has a strong backlog of bookings for summer 2021 which we fervently hope to be able to fulfil, although the timing of the recovery is currently unknowable. This is testament to the strength of the business the team has built in recent years.
- Investments in IT equipment (both hardware and software) to optimise the student experience and prepare for supervisions while households may be isolating. While costly, this is positive as it accelerates our integration of technology to improve the unique educational experience of a Cambridge College and also has a wide range of other uses from admissions to alumni and conferencing events.

Total income



Total expenditure



- Significant disbursements from restricted funds to support students returning home in March, as was right and proper.
- Certain extra costs for the forthcoming academic year, notably extra subscriptions and e-book provision as well as the hiring of marquees to provide socially distanced outdoor space during Michaelmas term.

We are extremely grateful for the generous support from our alumni and other donors throughout the year, particularly in respect of student support. The speed with which such support was provided as the consequences of the pandemic began to emerge was as impressive as it was heartwarming.

Our relatively good control over fixed costs, which were flat year on year, the help provided by the government's furlough scheme and the benefit of recent years' endowment growth have given us breathing space to manage tolerably well so far. However, prolonged repetition of these effects over a number of years will have adverse effects on the College's finances.

Investment performance

The endowment's balance at 30 June was £289.9m (after deducting 3% of the rolling seven year average balance to support our activities as per our Spending Rule). Overall investments lost 2.2% over the year, as our property holdings appreciated and equities

showed a small year-on-year decline. In the circumstances this is a sign of relative resilience. It is also a great tribute to the work of my predecessor, Paul folkes Davis, whose achievement over many years in growing and diversifying the portfolio, in partnership with the Investment Committee, will be of great sustenance to current and future generations of beneficiaries.

The equity portfolios, having shown strong appreciation until the full force of the pandemic hit markets in March, suffered from the relative underperformance of UK markets in the recovery phase. Calm heads were kept in the eye of the storm and some investments were made which we hope will show strong future returns. There were a number of sites in our property portfolios where planning gains became considerably more likely over the year and it became necessary to account for these changes in the year end valuations. As and when these are crystallised I will report. In turbulent markets what you don't own can be as important as what you do; our exposure to retail property is relatively small which afforded some shelter. Cambridge & Counties Bank faced the shutdown of the economy during lockdown with enormous competence and professionalism. The loan book has so far held up relatively well; the bank is exceptionally well capitalised; and certain opportunities to transact profitable business have emerged as competitors focus exclusively on their distressed assets. Thus, while

the environment will continue to be deeply challenging, the performance of the bank has so far been (that word again) resilient.

With horrendous timing, both the defined benefit pension schemes to which the College contributes (the sector wide USS and CCFPS, the federated Colleges' scheme) have valuation dates at 31 March 2020 – almost the nadir of pandemic – inducing market mayhem. These exercises will unfold over the coming year; ever lower real interest will make them painful and costly for all.

The College faces internal and external challenges, and the coming year will be demanding, spiritually and financially (and I haven't even mentioned Brexit). Yet we are admitting a large and diverse community of undergraduates and postgraduates this year, we have adapted in the face of great adversity to deliver very strong exam results and our Fellows are at the cutting edge of research in many fields, including clinical trials relating to coronavirus treatment. We will deploy all our resources, human, financial and operational, with purposefulness to support this wonderful community, to manage through these challenges and to ensure we continue to thrive.

The Senior Tutor's Report

Spirit of cross-College practical collaboration, imagination and generosity

Given that Trinity Hall has been in existence for 670 years, claiming that a single academic year has been wholly unprecedented seems a rash assertion – especially for a Senior Tutor who is also a historian. But 2019-20 was like no other year in the College's history. As video-messaging, drone footage and online discounts from local wine retailers became necessary substitutes for celebrating General Admission in person in June, Trinity Hall's graduands of 2020 secured a special place in the College's long history as a cohort that graduated amid uniquely different, and often difficult, circumstances. In the College's first 'Virtual Graduation', stunning aerial images of Latham Court, the gardens at Wychfield and other College sites appeared on screen to a harpsichord accompaniment. Yet because it was filmed during lockdown, the footage lacked the vital Trinity Hall ingredient: its people.

College life changed quickly and suddenly with the imposition of a national lockdown in March. As Senior Tutor, I would like to thank all the students for their flexibility, co-operation and kindness to one another during the significant disruption that arose on account of the coronavirus pandemic. Having been advised to return home where it was safe and possible to do so, students made travel and other plans at very short notice, often incurring worrying additional expenditure as well as navigating international quarantine requirements and other complications. Thereafter, the cancellation of all in-person teaching required students to study remotely, while colleagues transferred their teaching online and conventional Tripos examinations were

(c) Ian Farrell



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replaced by online assessments. In mid-April, seven of Trinity Hall's final-year medical students graduated from the University's School of Clinical Medicine ahead of schedule, enabling them to seek early registration with the General Medical Council to assist in tackling the public health crisis by entering the NHS workforce before their usual start date in August. During the main examination season, only final-year undergraduates and postgraduate students studying taught Master's degrees took classed

assessments; all other undergraduates sat modified assessments that were not formally classed. Aside from academic endeavours, an MCR member, Philipp Verpoort (2016) received the Vice-Chancellor's Social Impact Award for having envisaged and realised the 'Greater Cambridge Citizens' Assembly' as a means of empowering local citizens to contribute to discussions regarding the future of Cambridge's transport system.

At the time of writing, the external independent inquiry being undertaken by Gemma White QC continues its investigations into media allegations concerning Trinity Hall that appeared earlier this year. Receiving, reflecting upon and, where appropriate, taking action in relation to Ms White's inquiry will be an essential means of rebuilding trust with the College's students, staff, Fellows and alumni, many of whom were negatively affected by the press coverage.

Looking ahead, it is impossible to predict what 'the new normal' will feel like in Trinity Hall in the coming year, as everyone adapts to the many challenges continually posed by coronavirus. I am deeply grateful for the huge amount of practical support and helpful advice offered to all members of College by the JCR and MCR communities, the Acting Vice-Master, Bursar, Junior Bursar, Tutorial Office staff, Mental Health & Wellbeing team, College Nurse, Alumni & Development Office staff and so many others. I am confident that the same spirit of cross-College practical collaboration, imagination and generosity that facilitated its sudden lockdown, and has sustained us all in the intervening months, will continue infusing Trinity Hall's activities in the coming weeks and months.

The Postgraduate Tutor's Report

Reflect on the strength of the postgraduate community

It has been an extraordinary year in Trinity Hall and in the world, but the MCR and Trinity Hall's postgraduate community have survived, and even thrived, in the face of the difficulties that this year has thrown at us. It is wonderful to pause at this moment and reflect on the strength of the postgraduate community in weathering the challenges. I returned from my sabbatical leave recently and would like to express my profound thanks to the interim Graduate Tutor, Dr Tamsin O'Connell, who along with the Deputy Postgraduate Tutor, Dr Ramji Venkataraman, steered an excellent year for the MCR in my absence. As of August 2020, the Graduate Tutor is now called the Postgraduate Tutor.

The MCR currently has 247 members, with 90 new students joining the College for the 2019/20 academic year. In addition, the MCR has 32 Postdoctoral Research Associates (PDRAs), scholars who are at the beginning of their academic careers, and who offer mentorship and support for postgraduate students. Our offer-to-acceptance rate was 53.5% (excluding clinical students), compared to a University average of 58.4%. Typically, the reason for the low offer-to-acceptance is because a student, having received their offer, is unable to find funding for the course. Trinity Hall remains indebted to its alumni community, through whose donations we are able to offer far more postgraduate studentships and other financial help than the vast majority of other colleges.

Of courses, it feels that this article should almost begin with the largest event of the year, coronavirus, and the



Dr Sasha Turchyn
Postgraduate Tutor

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disruption this has had on the academic year and on the MCR community. In the face of lockdown at the end of Lent term, the College followed the lead of other colleges and the University in requesting that members of the MCR, insofar as they could, return home. This allowed us to reduce the numbers living in College accommodation so that we could focus our support on those for whom returning home was not a possibility. The period of lockdown was challenging for many, and the MCR was the largest community remaining in College accommodation during this time. We have profound gratitude for the MCR Committee who organised online gatherings so that people could connect with one another. This was particularly important for those who were shielding in College accommodation. Trinity Hall was able to offer financial support

to many students who experienced financial difficulties due to the pandemic; we remain very grateful to our alumni for their continued support.

Our MCR President this year, Will Lloyd-Regan has done a stellar job in challenging times. We remain profoundly grateful for his willingness to communicate both with us as well as with his community as we have adjusted to the new normal. Our postdoctoral community has been led by PDRAs Dr Masha Dvoriashyna from Applied Maths and Theoretical Physics, and Dr Will Coulton from the Institute of Astronomy.

Day-to-day, Clare Kerr in her role as the Postgraduate Administrator, has been a steady and helpful presence for the postgraduate community. This has been a particularly challenging year with ever-changing guidance and constantly adjusting protocols, requiring constant communication. Clare has handled this with aplomb and we are profoundly grateful. We are also grateful for the help of Rosie Ince (Tutorial Registrar), Saskia Burton (Tutorial Administrator) and Julie Powley (Tutorial Office Manager). The Admissions team this year welcomed the Admissions Tutor, Dr Marcus Tomalin, who, together with the Admissions Officer, Vicky Mills, has made the process of postgraduate admissions far smoother than it otherwise would have been. We are fortunate to be able to rely on such an effective and friendly Tutorial team. We also express our sincere thanks to the College's exceptional Welfare team who provide key ongoing support for the postgraduate community.

The Admissions Tutor's Report

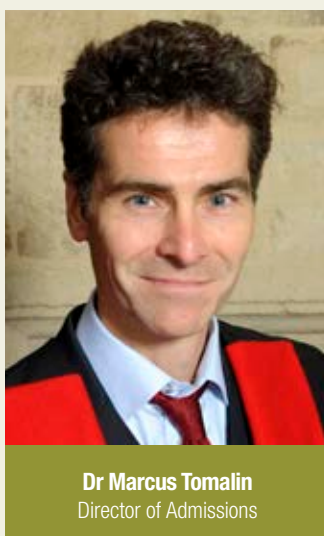
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When I started at Trinity Hall in September 2019, I was not intending to change very much during my first year. If I first observed how the College already handled the various stages of the Admissions Round, I would then be in a strong position (I thought) to suggest useful modifications.

And everything went well, initially. We saw a 20 per cent increase in the number of undergraduate applications; we assessed them all carefully; the interviews took place in December; and we made 145 new offers. We also participated in the University's Postgraduate Open Day; we assessed the many applications we received for postgraduate courses; and we awarded our postgraduate research studentships.

So far so good. In early March, our Schools Liaison Officer, Izzy Sanders, and I travelled to Somerset and Bristol to speak to potential applicants in numerous schools. We participated in HE+ events, and ran additional sessions for Year 10 students and parents. The feedback was extremely positive. On the train back, Izzy and I made plans for an ambitious programme of Widening Participation (WP) events.

And that was when everything changed. Within a few weeks of our return, the UK was in lockdown and all



Dr Marcus Tomalin
Director of Admissions

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our remaining 'physical' Access/WP events had to be cancelled. So began the era of 'Virtual Admissions'.

Some things were fairly easy to adapt. The Admissions Team had been meeting regularly since I started at Trinity Hall, so we kept the same pattern, simply shifting our conversations to video calls. Other things were rather more challenging, though. We had planned to produce a series of videos for social media in the spring, aimed at potential applicants for both undergraduate and postgraduate courses. Despite the constraints of lockdown, we still managed to make progress with this. One sunny April afternoon, for instance, I made use of my government-approved daily-exercise allowance and walked through the almost-deserted streets of Cambridge, filming the route from Central Site to WYNG Gardens. This footage soon appeared on YouTube (search TrinityHallCamb), in time-lapse and with a jaunty soundtrack.

The most urgent task, though, was to ensure that we remained in close contact with our offer-holders, and with potential applicants, even though meeting anyone in person was impossible. Consequently, we rapidly organised several online events including an Offer Holder Open Day, a BME Open Day, and sessions aimed at the students participating in the Bristol and Somerset HE+ schemes. I also represented the College in various Q&A sessions during the University's Virtual Open Days on 2 and 3 July.

These events were all extremely well attended, which was encouraging.

And then, of course, in August we had to deal with the huge complexities created by the UK government's U-turn in the grading of school examinations. This was a stressful time for everyone involved – our offer-holders, their families and teachers, and the many people involved with Admissions across the University. Thankfully, in the end, at Trinity Hall we were able to honour our offers to all those who ultimately obtained the required grades (ie, after their marks were revised), and we did not need to ask anyone to defer against their wishes. This means that we welcomed our largest ever group of freshers to the College in Michaelmas 2020, and 73% of them came from schools and colleges in the maintained sector. This percentage is proportionate to the 74% we saw for that sector when we received the applications last October.

So, although my brilliant plan to observe a typical Admissions Round at Trinity Hall was thoroughly scuppered, we have all learnt many things since March – and learning is usually beneficial. It is now absolutely clear that we must continue to offer a robust programme of 'virtual' Access/WP events to supplement our numerous well-established 'physical' events. This combined approach will enable us to connect more effectively with an even larger number of potential applicants – especially those from under-represented groups. It is always satisfying to make a virtue of necessity, and hopefully this particularly distressing year has caused us to transform our schedule of Access/WP events in ways that will continue to be beneficial long after the coronavirus pandemic has become a dim memory.



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Jerwood Library at night

The Development Director's Report

“A hybrid programme of online events and more digital communications is here to stay.”



Dr Rachel Stretch
Development Director

Alumni Relations Report

This time last year I did not imagine that we would be planning an online event series. However, I would have been delighted if you had said that we would have all constituents of the College – alumni, students, postdocs, staff, Fellows and parents – at an event, including alumni from seven different decades and seven different countries.

The Oxbridge alumni experience has traditionally been focused on returning to College for dinners. I will not take this for granted again! Unfortunately the restrictions due to the pandemic meant that we had to postpone eight reunions and six other events. I am so very sorry that we have missed the opportunity to see alumni back in College this year and we will reschedule these events.

Online events have enabled us to reach a wider audience. During lockdown we worked with Big Smoke Events to offer three online quizzes that proved hugely popular with all members of the College. We also arranged one especially for families. In total, 164 households attended our quizzes.

We were delighted to invite alumnus Dr Blake Sherwin (2004) from DAMTP to give our first webinar, *Seeing the Beginning*, and we hope this will be the

first of a series of alumni in academia webinars. Our online events programme will continue into the new academic year and we look forward to bringing a varied range of events to a wide audience. As a result of our online offering, 32 alumni came to their first Trinity Hall event and event attendees donated £2,700 in lieu of a ticket price. Thank you for your support.

At the start of the academic year, our events included the Milestone Lecture by John Collier Fellow, Dr Rachel Clement Tolley, titled *Reforming the criminal law for users of mobility aids* and we held a lecture in London thanks to Emeritus Fellow Dr John Pollard (1963). We held our usual gathering at the Varsity rugby match in Twickenham and travelled to Paris for a dinner with alumni. Last autumn we travelled to Liverpool for a THA event at the Merseyside Maritime Museum and just before lockdown we were delighted to see 35 guests at our first dinner in Belfast, at the Titanic Museum. Sadly all subsequent travel was cancelled.

We have also taken this time to focus on our online community LinkHall: www.linkhall.org. We expanded it to include a business directory where alumni can advertise their business for free and there are offers specifically for Trinity Hall alumni. The careers network has increased functionality allowing you to specify how you can help advise a student and also to say you would like to act as a mentor. We are delighted that 54% of those who have signed up are willing to help. The community also enables alumni to set up groups – whether this is by subject, interest or region. We established a group for our 2020 graduands and were able to use the platform to host a virtual graduation for them in July, opening with drone footage of the College.

We produced a new email, *TH TogeTher*, designed to provide good news stories and interactive content. We are grateful to everyone

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who shared their stories and musical performances. The videos we created can be found on our YouTube channel – search TrinityHallCamb.

Many people talk about pivoting to a new digital world at this time; however this term may suggest you pivot right back to how things were. I think a hybrid programme of online events and more digital communications is here to stay – these strange times have been an opportunity for us to try something new and reach alumni around the world. We would welcome your feedback and suggestions. But don't worry – we will reinstate alumni dinners as soon as we can!

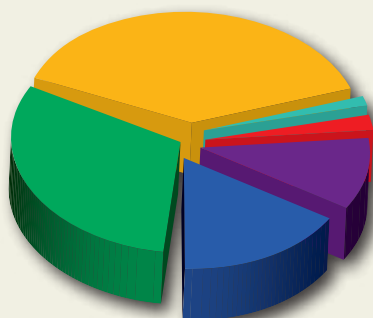
Development Report

I must start by saying a huge thank you to everyone who has ever made a donation to the College. With our other income streams reduced as a result of the pandemic, philanthropy has been even more important.

It is through the generosity of alumni, not only last year but in previous years and throughout our history, that we were able to continue our academic provision and pastoral care during these times. Our student support funds were able to assist students who were immediately affected by the pandemic, and we expect the impact to be felt in the year, if not years, to come. There are students who will have faced changes in household income; postgraduates who have funding concerns; students with unexpected travel costs; and those who need help to work remotely.

We recognise this is a very unusual year and we are immensely grateful to everyone who has been able to support us in whatever way possible. Overall, £3,096,444 was received in total in 2019-20 and £1,960,387 was raised.

Income received: *for different purposes*

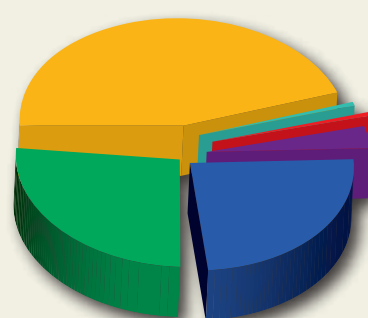


New buildings	£1,194,662
Unrestricted	£963,018
Student support	£506,097
Refurbishment	£326,456
Societies	£64,329
Teaching	£41,886

We had to cancel our usual Telephone Campaign, which was scheduled for the Easter Vacation. Donations from the Telephone Campaign each year typically boost our student support funds. Instead, we reached out by email in May to ask for support. We are so grateful for the positive response we received. From May to September following the email appeal, alumni donated £115,000 specifically to help students affected by the pandemic. On behalf of the student community – thank you.

In August we were able to hold a small Telephone Campaign, with five callers working remotely to speak to alumni. We reached 200 alumni and £44,000 was pledged. This was a wonderful opportunity for students and alumni to share lockdown experiences and strengthen the Trinity Hall community.

Income received: *source of donation*



Trusts and foundations	£1,400,975
Alumni	£801,082
Legacies from alumni	£758,272
Corporate/Organisations	£102,176
Staff and Fellows	£20,184
Parents and friends	£13,758

The Trinity Hall Fund received donations totalling £3,001,640, which will enable us to:

- provide bursaries for more undergraduates from lower-income households, to help with living costs
- fund studentships for five Masters students starting in October 2020
- support the work of the mental health team
- digitise manuscripts in the Old Library so they can be accessed by a wider audience
- refurbish student rooms
- improve our digital presence and expand our remote teaching resources
- help provide extra resources for College sport including cricket, tennis and the boat club.

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The Dean of Chapel's Report

Scattered around the world,
each quietly praying together

Each term, the Director of Music and I produce a chapel card with details of services. Filling in details of readings and music is a fiddly job, but I always enjoy choosing an image for the front. Usually, I choose a picture linked with the liturgical season we are entering – Advent, Lent or Easter. But what image will suit this strangest of new academic years? This one seemed obvious; a chalice, a paten with a communion wafer, and a hand gel dispenser – posed against the Greek text inlaid onto the panel behind the altar: ‘... do this in remembrance of me’ (1 Corinthians 11:24).

2019-20 was the most challenging year I have experienced since I arrived as Dean of Chapel. No reader of the *Trinity Hall Review* needs reminding that during the year the College faced intense scrutiny both internally, and from the media. The impact on students, Fellows and staff was profound. In any circumstance in which relationships come under stress, the importance of keeping conversation going is heightened, and that is something that is quintessentially part of a chaplain's work.

The chapel's year began with visits by The Rt Revd Stephen Conway, Bishop of Ely, and by the Rt Revd Helen-Ann Hartley, Bishop of Ripon. The preacher at Remembrance Day was the Principal of Ridley Hall, the Revd Dr Michael Volland, a former Army chaplain. During Lent, sermons focused on the Book of Psalms, described by the German theologian Dietrich Bonhoeffer as ‘the prayer book of the Bible’. The choice of anthem at evensong was (as always!) carefully chosen to dovetail with the psalm that was used as a basis for each sermon. The first sermon was



Revd Dr Stephen Plant
Dean and Runcie Fellow

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delivered by Dr Nathan MacDonald, Reader in the Interpretation of the Old Testament in the Faculty of Divinity. The Archdeacon of Birmingham, the Ven Jenny Tomlinson (1979) preached at the Commemoration of Benefactors' service. Our ordinand on attachment to

the chapel, 'Dora Jeje' (2019) gave the final address of term.

Between the two terms I visited the work of the Delhi Brotherhood, an Anglican religious order with strong historic links to the University of Cambridge. A number of Brothers serve parishes in Delhi's poorest areas, and the Brotherhood is responsible for some truly remarkable charitable work, including supporting women experiencing domestic abuse and running Delhi's equivalent of Childline – a 24/7 number with a dedicated team of social workers able to provide emergency support for children at risk.

Following government guidance, the chapel was closed in the Easter term. Two services a week, a morning service and a weekly compline (night prayer) service were conducted on Zoom. This format was no one's plan A, but both services were valuable and there was something quite powerful in closing the day on Thursdays with College members scattered not only around the country, but also in other parts of the world, each quietly praying together, many of us in candlelit or lamplit rooms.

The coming year will be unlike any other in the life of both the College and its chapel. No chapel in the University can seat fewer people safely, and so equipment is being installed to make recording and live streaming of services possible. I will interview some visiting preachers in chapel, others online. Chaplaincy too must adapt to social distancing and face coverings. However, perhaps the challenges will bring new opportunities, not least, for alumni to share remotely in services they would not otherwise be able to attend.

The Junior Bursar's Report

A dedicated staff team who have gone above and beyond

This has clearly been the most unusual and challenging 12 months since I joined the College in 2007. At the last time of reporting, the unrest and uncertainty of Brexit now feels like a lifetime ago despite still facing these challenges over the next six months. It has been a very testing period, cascading from one complicated situation straight into another.

At the end of March, when College staff were instructed by the government not to come into work, we were already a fair way towards closing. Our students had either been supported in returning home or moved to our Wychfield site for the immediate to medium term future. Staff who were required to shield had been supported in working from home and office-based staff were being set up with equipment to enable them to continue to operate.

We took the opportunity to furlough those of our staff who could not carry out their work from home, including housekeepers, maintenance and catering teams. It soon became apparent one of the difficulties was going to be how we all still remained connected at a time when we were not physically together. The development upgrades to Microsoft Teams and Zoom enabled Heads of Department to orchestrate operational matters, but in addition to this over the course of the spring and summer months, I sent out regular updates, blind copying all staff to keep them up to date with what was happening and how College was preparing to get back up and running.

Our Porters were heroic throughout, securing the College and providing much needed support to the students who remained in residence for various



Glen Sharp
Junior Bursar

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reasons. Our Maintenance and Housekeeping teams were the next to return, preparing the College for, at that time, a hopeful return of students in October. The Maintenance team took the opportunity of a very quiet College to carry out long-awaited repairs and upgrades to areas that were very difficult to schedule during term or conference periods. Next were the Gardening team, who had a few individuals that had stayed on throughout to keep the landscaping under control. Our office-based staff then started to come back into College

as further secure measures were put in place to enable a cautious return. As it became clearer when students would be returning, the Catering teams came back into College to start preparing for a very different form of service and provision. In September, we were pleased to receive the Meeting Industry Association AIM Covid Secure accreditation, and Visit Britain awarded the College ‘We’re Good to Go’ status.

The most important factor throughout 2020 so far has been communication and keeping as many people engaged and up-to-date as possible. I am very grateful to be working with such a dedicated staff team who have gone above and beyond to make the students’ return and residency with us as good as it can be given the very different and constrained experience they are all facing. The JCR and MCR Committees have been extremely adaptable to enable Freshers’ Week to proceed under coronavirus secure measures. The Senior Officers of the College, including our new Bursar who joined as the College was shutting down, have been working tirelessly to ensure Trinity Hall was open again to students in the most secure way it could be, to give confidence to staff, Fellows and students to return to College.

Our WongAvery Music Gallery programme has suffered through this period, including a seven week site shutdown during March and April followed by supply issues whilst the industry built itself back up. We are now looking at a completion date of early 2021.

There is still uncertainty going forward but the last six months has proven how versatile, adaptable and supportive the Trinity Hall community is.

The Head of Conference and Catering Services' Report

Working together to ensure that everyone feels safe and welcome

I am certain that I'm not the first to say that it has been an extraordinary year of two distinct halves. The academic year started with the traditional welcome to freshers and returning students. This came after a busy summer of events when we enjoyed arranging many alumni weddings and celebrations, which included hosting a new week-long residential conference for the 1960 Yale alumni reunion programme. A Trinity Hall postgraduate alumnus was delighted to show his Yale classmates around Cambridge for a complete programme of academic talks, visits and tours, which the Alumni & Development Office and Conference Office created and managed together. All being well, we hope to repeat this in the future.

With the return of the students, our chefs were challenged with developing more creative menus for the range of themed Superhalls. This included a surprisingly delicious hedgerow-nettle soup starter as part of a charity dinner, with proceeds being donated to WILDAID, which supports efforts to save wildlife. Among the last of our Superhalls was a romantic Valentine's Dinner; little did we know at the time that it would be the last of such events for many months.

From March, with the onset of the pandemic in the UK, the Catering team adapted quickly to the new challenges we faced to ensure the safety and wellbeing of our students, Fellows and staff. We quickly put in place a range of social distancing and safeguarding measures, which helped us re-open the College catering facilities for the new academic year and address the new government guidelines effectively. These measures will be under constant review and development as the situation



Fiona Simon
Head of Conference
and Catering Services

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continues to change. I would like to thank all members of the Conference and Catering department for adapting to the new processes and procedures and working together to ensure that everyone feels safe and welcome in the cafeteria and coffee shop. As a result, we've grown stronger and even more effective as a team.

It was with sadness that we had to postpone a number of private events booked by alumni including weddings, birthdays and anniversary events, as well as your guest bedroom bookings. We would like to thank you all for your patience and understanding and we are pleased that we have been able to reschedule so many of your events to 2021.

As well as the challenges, the pandemic has given us the opportunity to build on our existing relationships with local food and catering suppliers as well as the Cambridge Sustainable Food Bank. When it became clear that we would not be re-opening for the summer, we donated our dry-goods stock that was nearing best-before dates to the Food Bank, which helped them provide community meals and items for the community food hubs.

As we look forward with optimism to reopening for conferences and events in 2021, we would like to thank you for your continued support and well-wishes. We want you to feel just as excited and confident as we are about returning to Trinity Hall and please rest assured that your safety and wellbeing are at the forefront of everything that we do. We look forward to welcoming you back soon.

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The Librarian's Report

The wonderful community of librarians across the University

The Jerwood Library

Although much of this year was a very strange and challenging time due to the coronavirus crisis, it has also prompted innovation. Physical libraries everywhere closed, but library staff continued to work from home, providing remote services to students and other members of the College community. Support was provided through online enquiry services, postal book loans and emailing scanned book chapters. We also kept in touch in a more informal way via blogs and social media.

With students studying remotely, the provision of electronic resources, and the assistance to access and to effectively use these, was of vital importance. Many publishers generously provided free access to their online content during the crisis, and there were numerous requests for e-books to be purchased. The wonderful community of librarians across the University worked together to support alternative ways of studying and teaching, and to support each other at weekly Zoom meetings. I found myself on the rota for a new library chat service answering many and varied questions about Cambridge's libraries and resources.

During Easter term, the library plays a pastoral role in providing support for students revising for exams. Students were not, of course, able to attend the usual squash and biscuits breaks, but instead they could enjoy the Library's posts on Instagram and links to wellbeing tips and activities on our Facebook page.

The pandemic has led to a move away from a focus on the physical collections towards developing services that are



Jenni Lecky-Thompson
Director of Library Services

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increasingly more digital and service-minded. The Jerwood is no exception. We are planning to deliver a range of new services to help support our users during this difficult time and beyond. This will include 'zero contact' services, virtual library tours and online induction and training materials for new students.

The Old Library

In January we welcomed a group of volunteers from The Arts Society Cantab to begin a project to clean the books in the Old Library. This project will keep

them busy for around two years, and is important for the conservation and care of our early printed books.

Thanks to the generosity of alumni, several more of our medieval manuscripts were digitised on the Cambridge Digital Library. With the closure of libraries due to the pandemic, these digital copies have allowed researchers around the world to continue to access and research some of our important items.

A bequest has also allowed us to purchase some new books for our collection: a handsome set of Gibbon's classic work, *History of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire*, and an 18th-century travel book, Dixon's *Voyage Round the World* (1789).

Trinity Hall also took part in the annual *Colour Our Collections* initiative for the first time this year. This initiative — first launched in 2016 — invites people to download and colour thousands of black-and-white images from cultural collections around the world. The colouring sheets from the Trinity Hall collection were available in the Jerwood Library so students could colour and share their artwork. We were delighted that one of the images from our collection was featured in the *Smithsonian Magazine*.

I would like to thank everyone who has made these projects possible through supporting Trinity Hall's libraries.

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The Director of Music's Report

It has been enormously gratifying to work with this next generation of students

Having been on sabbatical leave this time last year it is good now to cast the mind back and to reflect upon the many wonderful achievements of the Trinity Hall Chapel Choir over the past two academic years. In identifying a necessarily small sample of highlights for this report, I nonetheless feel it important to note the magnificent commitment that our choir members make to the musical life of the college throughout each year; their annual routine typically entails some 70 or so rehearsals toward nearly 50 performances including those within services of Evensong, Compline, Eucharist, Remembrance, Advent and Christmas Carols and Commemoration, as well as for numerous other important events such as College Feasts, concerts and recordings.

Alongside their Cambridge-based musical endeavours, the choir always relishes the chance to sing further afield and last year we were thrilled to accept invitations to sing evensong in the Cathedrals of Ely and Peterborough – occasions which offered equally rewarding but greatly contrasting musical opportunities. The experience of performing Tudor repertoire in the unmatched acoustic of Ely's Lady Chapel was, as always, a moment to cherish, and the choir's superb renditions of Walmisley's tuneful *Evening Service in D minor* and Mendelssohn's dramatic Epiphany anthem *There shall a star from Jacob come forth* from the oratorio *Christus* were truly memorable.



Andrew Arthur
Director of Music

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The conclusion of the Lent term 2019 was marked by two especially noteworthy achievements – firstly, the choir's unforgettable performance of Maurice Duruflé's *Requiem*. Joined for this occasion by alumni Sebastian Gillot (2012) on the organ and Tom Wraith (2008) on the cello as well as the vocal soloists, Helen Charlston and Reuben Thomas, this was the first ever performance of this iconic and challenging work at Trinity Hall and thus represented a landmark manifestation of the tremendous progress which has been made by the choir in recent years. That same month also saw the release

of the choir's CD recording of Dieterich Buxtehude's Passiontide cantata-cycle *Membra Jesu nostri*, performed alongside the players and vocal soloists of the College's professional Ensemble in Residence, Orpheus Britannicus. We are delighted that this disc has since been met with such widespread critical acclaim in the musical press and also that it was singled out on BBC Radio 3's Record Review as one of three favourite Eastertide releases. Hot on the heels of this success, the choir recorded a further disc in August 2019, this time of Jacobean repertoire, focusing upon the works of Orlando Gibbons, Thomas Weelkes and Thomas Tomkins. Once again, the choir sang wonderfully well for these sessions and they thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity to work alongside the professional consort, *Newe Vialles*.

The end of the 2018/19 academic year saw an unusually large proportion of THCC's membership reach the end of their time in Cambridge, and so at the conclusion of the aforementioned recording project we waved a sad but fond farewell to nearly two thirds of our singers, as well as to our Graduate Organ Scholar, James Grimwood (2015). Accordingly, the 2019/20 academic year was destined to be a period of re-building and it was wonderful to welcome a new cohort of singers in the Michaelmas term together with our new Junior Organ Scholar, Erin Cox (2019). It has been enormously gratifying to work with this next generation of students

and to nurture the admirable progress that they have already made during these early stages of their choral development. Particular highlights of the last twelve months have included a fine Service of Nine Lessons & Carols, incorporating repertoire spanning from Michael Praetorius to the late South African composer, John Joubert, and a specially curated service of Music and Readings for the final service of the Lent term, featuring Felice Anerio's expressive setting of the Maundy Thursday Gradual *Christus factus est pro nobis*, William Byrd's affecting *Civitas sancti tui* and John Sanders' evocative setting of *The Reproaches*. Little did we know at the time that the choir's moving performances of these lamentations would prove to be the very final notes they would sing together this academic year. Indeed, it is poignant to note that at the time of writing, the choir would have been just a few weeks away from setting off on its planned concert tour of Prague. The loss of this wonderful opportunity, together with that of a whole term's choral singing in the wake of the coronavirus pandemic has been deeply felt by our community. Particularly affected are those members of the choir who were finalist students and who have also been denied so many other 'rites of passage' that ordinarily gild the end of a Cambridge student career. We owe them all a great debt of gratitude for the dedication they have shown and for the skill which they have shared during their time at Trinity Hall. We shall miss them greatly and we wish them all the very best with the next chapter of their lives. It may be some time yet before choral activities can return to any recognisable semblance of normality here in College, but when it is safe to do so we shall look forward to organising a reunion of this past year's chapel choir cohort in order to celebrate their achievements and to give appropriate thanks to them for all that they have given to the musical life of the College.

For further information, visit:

www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/about/chapel-music

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Pianist in the Music Room



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The photos used in this publication were taken at various points during the 2019/20 academic year, both before and during different stages of coronavirus restrictions.



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

College News



1. Students eating in Hall
2. Buttery team (L-R) Catarina Moreira Sousa (Senior Food & Beverage Supervisor) and Food & Beverage Assistants Lidia Feher, Gabriele Cirrottola and Jonathan Jerez Jurad
3. Wychfield Gardens
4. Andrew and Cleo Murray



Jacob Smith
JCR President 2019/20

The JCR President's Report

It has been a showcase of the best that the Trinity Hall student body has to offer

JCR Committee 2019/20

President: Jacob Smith (2018)

Vice-President: Sam Riley (2019)

Secretary: Matthew Bessant (2019)

Treasurer: Kishen Joshi (2019)

Welfare Officers:

Benedict Skinner-Cassidy (2018)

Sarah Royle (2018)

Women's and Non-Binary Officer:

Ioana Diac (2018)

LGBT+ Officer: Lily Indira Kirkby (2019)

BME Officer: Maro Okiti (2019)

International Officer: Ryan Yeap (2019)

International Officer: Kate Han (2019)

Disabilities and Special

Considerations Officer:

Thomas So (2019)

Access Officer: Daisy Brown (2019)

Access Officer: Jamie Robertson (2019)

Green and Ethics Officer:

Helena Hatrick (2018)

Ents Presidents:

Isobel Nicholl (2019) Jack Sims (2019)

Phoebe Wates (2019)

Freshers' Reps: Ella Broomberg (2019)

Rajiv Guha (2019) Dan Nash (2019)

Webmaster: Anish Das (2018)

Accommodation and Services Officer:

Benjamin Rogers-Newsome (2018)

MCR Reps:

Marina Awadalla (2016)

Tian Chan (2015)

This has been, without a doubt, one of the most unusual years for the JCR. Many of the Trinity Hall staples – lounging on Latham Lawn in the sun, taking out the punts, staring out of the Jerwood whilst writing your last essay – did not happen, replaced instead with Zoom supervisions, once-daily walks and perhaps the occasional socially-distanced sit in the park. However, although it has been strange, and at times extremely challenging, it has also been a showcase of the best that the Trinity Hall student body has to offer. Students from across the JCR have done incredible work over the past few months to support each other through difficult times, whilst also helping to make Trinity Hall an even more open, welcoming, and supportive community for future years.

One major area of focus has been access work. Following the success of last year's offer holders' open day, Access Officers Jamie and Daisy ran it again this year, albeit virtually, helping to quell the anxieties of many offer-holders in these uncertain times. They also worked with BME Officer Maro to hold the first ever BME Open Day, getting over 200 sign-ups.

Back in Lent term, Welfare Officers Sarah and Ben ran the largest welfare tea in JCR history, boosting morale at a time when many students were feeling burnt out – this landed them a mention in The Cambridge Tab's 'Good News' column. With Easter term moving online, so did their welfare provision as they ran online welfare drop-in

sessions via Zoom and set up a system for students to receive free menstrual products at home.

Another exciting initiative introduced this year was the Gender Expression Fund. Established by LGBT+ Officer Lily, the fund helps support transgender and non-binary students by subsidising items that would make them feel more comfortable with their gender presentation.

At the end of the (virtual) term, a 'Virtual Graduation' was held for graduands, featuring speeches, thoughts and memories from their time at Trinity Hall. Though by no means a replacement for a 'real' graduation, it served as a nice way to mark the end of their degrees.

One major disappointment this year was the cancellation of the June Event. I may be biased when I say this, but I know that the committee worked incredibly hard to plan what would have been an amazing event and a true celebration of the Trinity Hall community. I want to thank everyone involved for their hard work and dedication, and I wish the best of luck to the new Presidents.

Looking ahead, I hope that the new academic year will see renewed energy and enthusiasm. Whilst Michaelmas term might not be the same as people are used to, I'm confident that we'll be able to make the most of this new way of living. Additionally, I hope that we can continue our work to make Trinity Hall as inclusive, accessible and welcoming as possible.

The MCR President's Report

Find moments of peace

Echoing the sentiment of last year's report, the MCR has once again been home to a 'hive of activity' both academically and socially. The MCR is a place where one can find moments of peace from the busyness of the world. It is also a place in which one might suddenly find themselves discussing something as strange as how a fellow student's beetle population has evolved with an unruly penchant for uncooperative behaviour, or as baffling as the impossibilities of an ever-expanding universe. These conversations are thankfully punctuated with the more mundane sentiments of lunch choices, weekend plans, and too-frequent-to-admit trips to visit Wendy and Anna – the well-loved staff at the College bar. I'm sure those of you reading who remember their time at Trinity Hall will know the kinds of conversations and the warm, welcoming environment I'm describing. This is something those of us in the MCR are incredibly grateful for – there is no experience quite like it.

This year the MCR continued its weekly 'grad hall' dinners, and the committee rallied behind some quite large special themed 'superhall' events. Hogwarts Hall boasted large house drapings hung from the Dining Hall balcony, with lovingly made 'potion' cocktails after dinner. We were even lucky enough to be joined by two friendly owls for the evening too! Our Christmas hall delivered with much the same gusto. Picture a scene of one hundred or so postgraduates huddled in that special place, awaiting eagerly and nervously for what was to come. Our own College choir performed a few beautiful pieces whilst we waited. The dress code was black tie, but Santa disregarded this and graced the halls with his red-and-white cheer. And so for another year carols were sung (or perhaps shouted...) by all with a rambunctious and jolly festivity.

This year the MCR has seen two new societies spring up – the entrepreneurial society and the medical society. Our weekly postgraduate seminar, the McMenemy Seminar, continued on with pretty varied topics presented to an attentive audience.

As I am sure you will well know, however, this has not been a usual year by any means. The news circulating the press was a shock to many staff, students and alumni alike. The community was hurt and unhappy to hear of these incidents, and much of the year was dedicated to ensuring College appreciated just how the MCR community felt, and were taking preventative steps looking forward. Before things had settled, however, fears over coronavirus emerged. Our diligent Welfare team leapt into action, running several remote events for the first couple of months of lockdown, ranging from synchronised horror flicks to pub(less) quizzes. As time wore on things began to settle and many of us began to find a workable rhythm, though for some the search still goes on. It is in times like these that the community we all share becomes all the more important.

We are extremely grateful to alumni for providing funds for much needed and long overdue renovations and redecorations of our common rooms. The cosiness of the MCR's red room and the hustle-bustle of the adjacent blue room (both inventively named) are godsend for many of us, and it is a privilege that we can walk these grounds as another generation of students that calls Trinity Hall our home.

It seems that as the years whizz by so too do the people beside us, but the memories we have built in this special place stand strong and cherished.



William Lloyd-Regan (2017)
MCR President 2019/20

MCR Committee 2019/20

President: Will Lloyd-Regan (2017)

Vice-President: Emma Curran (2018)

Treasurer: Adam Langeveld (2018)

Secretary: Emily Evans (2012)

(Internal) Entertainments Officer:
Esme Glastonbury-Southern (2016)

(External) Entertainments Officers:
Andreas Schachner (2019)
Anmol Arora (2016)

Welfare and Disabilities Officers:

Katharina Zühlsdorff (2019)
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JCR Representatives:
Tian Chan (2015)
Marina Awadalla (2016)

Academic Officers:
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Alumni Officers:
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Hannah Kiely-Collins (2018)

Post-Doc Representatives:
Mariia Dvoriashyna
Will Coulton

Ethnic Diversity Officers:
Shant Karabajak (2019)
Shalini Naduvilpurakal (2019)

Student Reports

College Societies

Engineering Society

Richard Fleck (2017)

The Engineering Society has enjoyed another great year of social events to bring the College's engineering community together. We welcomed the new first years in October 2019 with the annual Engineers Tea Party and stash order. Fortunately, in February we were able to host the highlight of the Engineering Society calendar, the Engineers' Dinner, before coronavirus made its way to Cambridgeshire. This was attended by 46 guests, including five Fellows and 13 returning alumni, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all – a special thanks to our last-minute speaker Professor Guest! It's always particularly nice to catch up with alumni and get inspired by their journeys after graduation.

The Engineering Society hopes to explore some alternative event formats in the 2020/21 academic year to get everyone together again!

History Society

Gabriel Doherty (2018)

Suggesting that an interest in the past can help predict the future, the History Society managed to hold all but one of its events before the virus struck. The tragic loss of the Society's annual dinner was, however, mitigated by the success of the talks throughout the year. Our very own Dr Hanno Balz, Fellow-Commoner in History, kicked the year off with a stimulating discussion of the colour red and its political history. We were grateful to Dr Balz not only for his insights, but also for his generous invitation of the assembled historians to the bar afterwards. A wide-ranging series followed. Sarah Pearsall discussed polygamy, a talk which we all loved. J S Mill and Bentham (as his preserved remains would appreciate) came to life as Georgios Varouxakis spoke on the history of political thought. Elise Burton fascinated us with genetics and nationalism in the Middle East. Sir Noel Malcolm gave a very entertaining talk on European slavery and early-modern converts to Islam, noting drily the implausibility of many renegades' protestations of 'forced-conversion'

when re-captured by Europeans. Captured by the Spanish, one European convert vehemently denied he had been voluntarily circumcised. Rather, he claimed, a snake had bitten off his foreskin, and demonstrating Catholic quick-thinking, he scared it off before it caused any further damage. Andrew Preston spoke exceptionally on the invention of the American tradition of 'national security', highlighting Roosevelt's inversion of its meaning. 'National security' was not just about the health of Americans or the American economy, Roosevelt argued, for America was more than just a country, it was also a set of values. These values could be assaulted across the ocean and so fighting Nazism was a question of 'national security'. The history of 'national security' thus reflected America's pivot from insularity to international leadership. With the Society in capable hands next year, we are confident of another exceptional series.

Medical and Veterinary Society

Rebecca Hamilton (2017)

Trinity Hall Medicine and Veterinary Society (THMVS) is a society for all the medical and veterinary students at Trinity Hall. This year, the Society's Presidents were third year students Rebecca (veterinary), Jess (medicine) and Karen (medicine). In Michaelmas term, the Society ran introductory sessions for freshers, including our welcome meal at Byron Burger. Later in the term we had a big pizza night at WYNG to help with those week five blues.

The main event put on by the Society is our annual black tie dinner in Lent term. This year we welcomed alumnus Dr Richard Fluck (1979) as our guest speaker. Dr Fluck is an NHS renal surgeon and one of England's regional NHS directors. He spoke about his career and what he has learnt along the way. It was a wonderful night, with nearly every medic and vet student from the first three years attending, along with some of the clinical year students, several Trinity Hall Fellows, and supervisors from other colleges.

While we are sad not to have been able to meet up since March, especially in post-exam celebration, we look forward to the next academic year and welcoming the new Presidents.

Music Society

Elliot Scott (2017)

The 2019/20 academic year was a highly successful one for Trinity Hall Music Society, despite the year being cut short. We were able to run many recitals over the year, ranging from our ever-popular freshers' recital to a choral performance of Richafort's *Requiem*, as well as a number of solo recitals. A particular highlight of our recital series was a concert run in association with the Minerva Festival, which was a celebration of many great female composers from history. The attendance at many of our recitals was also notably high – with such a strong set of recitals organised throughout the year, interest in music at College was elevated too. Sadly, all our Easter term plans for the Society had to be cancelled, which meant for no further recitals and the unfortunate cancellation of our Society dinner. Despite this, the 2020/21 academic year promises to be another great one for Trinity Hall Music Society with the construction of a new music space, the WongAvery Music Gallery.

Politics Society

Anna Nichols (2018)

Re-opened in Michaelmas 2019 after years of inactivity, the Trinity Hall Politics Society aims to forge a different type of political space in Cambridge. While there are many college-based politics societies, Trinity Hall's aims to be different by taking a more international and historical outlook, and by explicitly opting out of debates. The Society's events were split into different series, from 'Forgotten Histories' to 'Unknown Realities'. This has resulted in term-cards featuring an eclectic range of talks. Michaelmas was a packed term, starting with a talk about life in contemporary Singapore, followed by the Jewish history of Belarus, with Cambridge-based historian and playwright Mike Levy. The Society's final and most popular talk of the year, 'Decarbonising Politics' featured Trinity Hall Fellow Dr Adam Branch from the Politics Department (POLIS), delving into the deep end of climate change discourse from a postcolonial perspective. In addition to talks, the Society planned to run 'Opposites

Converse', an alternative to standard political debate. Instead of trying to convince the audience of the merits of a view, two speakers would explain their reasoning and even be allowed to tell their personal stories and motivations. The events would aim to explore the underlying emotional roots of our political choices and identity. Due to the pandemic, many of the Society's planned events were cancelled, but we hope to resume in times of greater clarity.

Sewing Society

Anmol Arora (2016)
and Marina Awadalla (2016)

Sewing Society was started at the beginning of the 2019/20 academic year and we met for one evening every week at a local sewing and craft shop, where we rented sewing machines and bought materials. We welcome all ideas and have made tote bags, aprons, socks, pyjamas as well as dressing-up items for College bops. We can also help if anyone needs alterations or mending and have branched out to knitting and crochet. Hopefully in the coming terms we will be able to bring together more keen sewers and help beginners learn a useful new skill. We are very grateful to the College for providing funds to rent machines and to the ever-supportive owner of Sew, Knit, Craft who has stayed late after the shop closes to enable us to run the Club there.

College Sports

Athletics

Irina Ferapontova (2017)

Athletics Cuppers saw Trinity Hall come joint eleventh with Caius in 2019/20, spurring the decision to resurrect Trinity Hall Athletics Club (THAC) for 2020/21. At face value this result is somewhat less than impressive, but when you take into account that Trinity Hall fielded only two athletes, who took on more than double the number from Caius, this becomes more of an achievement. THAC will be promoting Cuppers with the intention of entering at least one athlete into every event in 2020/21. If every Trinity Hall athlete is worth two and a half Caians, we're looking forward to the victory celebrations.

Trinity Hall also saw success in the 2019/20 Freshers' Varsity match against O*ford. Our athletes took second place in the women's triple jump and 200m, and put in a strong performance to take fourth in the men's triple jump, contributing seven points to the overall win for Cambridge. We continued to train hard over the summer ready to put our best foot forward when we hit the track again in Michaelmas.

Boat Club

Alix Harrow (2017) and Irina Ferapontova (2017)

Trinity Hall Boat Club has had a brilliant year. We kicked off with a strong intake of novices who excelled throughout Michaelmas term and culminated in novice Fairbairns with our fastest crews placed third in the men's and seventh in the women's divisions. Their success is also a credit to our enthusiastic novice coaches and we cannot wait to see everyone's progress in the coming years.

The Lents were a particular feat for THBC; M1 narrowly missed out on Blades with a brutal chase down the reach on the final day, finishing seventh on the river. W1 rowed a strong race in Division 1 finishing eleventh on the river, and we are proud of all the athletes

who gained their First Lents Colours this year. As well as success in the top boats, our five lower boats have been exceptional this year with a string of competitive results, notably with W3 qualifying for Lent Bumps for the first time in THBC history.

Despite missing out on glorious summer rowing, we swapped all-in-ones for running shoes to compete in four days of Virtual May Bump mayhem. The pandemic scattered us across the globe, yet we still fielded four 'boats'; a true testament to the dedication of our members. The support and encouragement from our crews and the wider Trinity Hall and Boat Club community was truly astonishing, so we thank everyone who took part, donated, and motivated us in this event.

We have had an amazing year leading THBC alongside Jake and Charlotte, and we congratulate the incoming Captains: Charlotte, Jed, Isobel and Matt. We can't wait to see the Club thrive under their leadership. Thank you to our fantastic Committee, and finally, heartfelt thanks must go to our supporters and coaches for their never-failing support – we couldn't do it without you.

Climbing Society

Ben Rogers-Newsome (2018)

Trinity Hall Climbing Society (THCS) was set up in Michaelmas 2019, and it has proved to be a successful first year. We started as a small group of keen climbers and have been amazed at the number of people who have decided to join our weekly trips to Rainbow Rocket. We hope to welcome many more members in the forthcoming year. We have tried to run the society on a fairly informal basis, organising group trips around our members' varying commitments and schedules. We feel that this flexible approach has allowed many people get into climbing for the first time.

A highlight of the year was the annual Climbing Cuppers, which took place in Michaelmas term. Trinity Hall performed well, and placed fourth in this year's competition – a strong result for a relatively small and new Climbing Society. We are motivated to improve upon this result in the coming years.

Over lockdown, we were able to design and order some exciting THCS stash, which proved to be very popular among members and non-members alike. We hope to be able to organise this on an annual basis for all new members.

In the coming year, we anticipate that climbing may be difficult given ever-changing social distancing regulations, with reduced climbing wall capacities and potential booking requirements. In light of this, we hope to facilitate the climbing of Trinity Hall students through a number of organised sessions. We also hope to put on more social events, such as swaps – virtual or otherwise – which will become more important this year and help keep members engaged.

Cricket Club

Seth Aycock (2017)

Trinity Hall Cricket Club (THCC), following a successful 2019 season reaching the Cuppers semi-finals, had high hopes for 2020. Several inspired souls attended the weekly indoor net sessions throughout the winter months until March. Our nets coincided with Trinity College's sessions; these combined sessions turned out to be the closest we came to a competitive game in 2020. Cricket being a summer sport, THCC was an early victim of the 2020 pandemic.

At the University level, THCC was represented by College Captain, Seth Aycock (2017), who had the honour of captaining the Cambridge University Colleges' XI, leading training for nearly six months over winter to prepare for a busy season. Inevitably, University cricket was soon shelved – another unfortunate case of 'pandemic stopped play'.

THCC players were, though, very happy to see the return of amateur cricket this summer as play resumed at many of our respective local clubs. College cricket must however wait until 2021 – and an eager wait it will be.

Croquet and Boules Club

Lily Thompson (2018) and
Luke Summers (2018)

'The one thing that we yearn for in our living days, that makes us sigh and groan and undergo sweet nauseas of all kinds is the remembrance of some lost bliss that was probably experienced in the womb and can only be reproduced (though we hate to admit it) in death.'

It would be unfair to make too many changes to the hedonism of Kerouac's *On the Road*, nonetheless, those at THCBC have been able to achieve this semblance of 'bliss' without returning to the maternal womb or ascending to a supernatural plane.

Last Easter, THCBC was refounded. It was perhaps a cynical endeavour at the start – an excuse to gain a (Half) Blue and to tick one of the Cantab Three – the others involving finding a spouse or gaining a First (fat chance for two Aula-chained History undergrads). On entering Cuppers, however, we two novices somehow managed to reach the quarter finals, following triumph and elation in three successive rounds. That Blue now felt tantalisingly in reach, and with no limit to the number of teams a college can enter, we hope to be fielding a full College slate come next year.

The cancellation of last term's season, meant that, regrettably, there were no roquets, dolly rushes or Pirie pokes on Wychfield's grassy knolls this year. The protagonist in Herman Hesse's *Siddhartha*, that great novel of self-understanding, claims he sees the world as 'a complete, unbroken chain, an eternal chain, linked together by cause and effect'. This, we feel at THCBC, characterises the emotion felt towards our lost season. We will be back next year, however, with Pimms aplenty and the opportunity for everyone to enjoy the best of a Cambridge summer that we all deserve.

À la recherche du temps perdu, indeed.

Trinity Hall Football Club 2019/20

James Hudson (2017)

Following the loss of three influential players last year, Trinity Hall Football Club (THFC) were on the search for new talent. Therefore, it was fantastic to have a strong cohort of freshers joining the team, bringing with them new ideas, tactics and skills, despite lacking at times, physicality! Playing in Division 2 (of 6), we enjoyed a very strong start to the season, racking up an impressive run of results in Michaelmas, where we suffered just one league defeat all term. This left us in second place, with promotion suddenly looking probable at Christmas. A particular highlight of the term was the 4-3 victory over Corpus Christi in a top-of-the-table clash. Three of our four goals were scored through either corners or long throw-ins; the opposition labelled it as anti-football, but it was certainly effective!

Unfortunately, THFC's strong form during Michaelmas did not continue into Lent term. Two consecutive league defeats, followed by a cup defeat, ended our dreams of promotion to the top division and glory in the cup too. The season then trickled to a close, with little but pride to play for. However, this did not stop the team from battling through all weather conditions, including an intense match with Girton against the backdrop of snow, hail and 70mph winds from Storm Ciara. The final score of 2-2 was courtesy of a brace from next year's captain, Gabriel Doherty (2018). The league ended with THFC fourth (out of 10), mirroring the position of last season – another strong achievement considering the small size of the College. Let's hope that next season THFC can make a long-awaited return to the hallowed Premier Division!



Boat Club Dinner



Croquet and Boules Club



Trinity Hall defender tackling a
Corpus Christi striker

News of Fellows and Staff

Fellows: News

Dr Lorand Bartles published *Exceptions in International Law* with Oxford University Press in June 2020. In 2019, he was appointed to the Alternative Arrangements Advisory Committee to advise the government on solutions to the Northern Ireland 'backstop', and in 2020 he was appointed to the Expert Trade Advisory Group on professional business services, advising the government on this aspect of trade negotiations with the EU and other countries. He also had a central role at Linklaters in the training of government trade negotiators.

Professor Martin-Daunton was appointed Visiting Professor of Economics at Gresham College, London, in July 2020.

Dr David Erdos published *European Data Protection Regulation, Journalism, and Traditional Publishers: Balancing on a Tightrope?* with Oxford University Press in December 2019.

Dr Hatice Gunes co-authored a paper that was shortlisted for the RO-MAN 2020 Best Paper Award.

Professor Jennifer Howard-Grenville and **Mark de Rond** wrote a paper about 'sensemaking' that won Best Published Paper Award by OMT division of Academy of Management. She also wrote an article and released a webinar, both dealing with the challenges of remote working.

Dr Alexander Marr has been appointed Trinity Hall's first Dean of Discipline from 1 September 2020.

Professor Ian Wilkinson is part of the TACTIC programme that emerged from the hypothesis that immunomodulation would be likely to reduce the severity of coronavirus-related disease. TACTIC has been designed to assess selected medications which modify aspects of the immune response. The team are opening TACTIC in India and Mexico and are adding a new experimental treatment.

Dr James Wood has published the journal articles *Populism, Brexit, and the manufactured crisis of British neoliberalism* in *Review of International Political Economy*; *The Political Economy of Household Debt & The Keynesian Policy Paradigm* in *New Political Economy*; and *Can household debt influence income inequality? Evidence from Britain: 1966-2016* in *The British Journal of Politics & International Relations*.

Fellows: Promotions

The following promotions take effect from 1 October 2020.

Dr Graham Pullan
promoted to Professor

Dr Jam Schramm
promoted to Professor

Dr Ramji Venkataramanan
promoted to Reader

Fellows: Arrivals

Timothy Harvey-Samuel,
Staff Fellow (Bursar and Steward),
16 March 2020

Dr Adam Lebovitz, WYNG Research
Fellow in Political Theory & Philosophy,
1 October 2019

Professor Alison Liebling,
Fellow-Commoner and Professor of
Criminology and Criminal Justice,
1 October 2019

Professor Ruth Schilling, Visiting
Fellow and Curation specialist,
1 October 2019

Ingrid Schröder, Staff Fellow and
Director of Studies Architecture,
1 October 2019

Dr Marcus Tomalin, Staff Fellow and
Director of Admissions, 1 October 2019

Honorary Fellows: Arrivals

The Rt Hon Lord (Angus) Glennie QC
(1969), 1 October 2019

The Rt Hon Lord (Norman) Fowler PC
(1958), 1 October 2019

Fellows: Leaving

Paul ffolkes Davis

Professor Jack Thorne

Staff: Long Service Awards

Gabriella Allen, Payroll Clerk,
20 years' service

Wendy Larnar, Bar Manager,
30 years' service

Rosalina Martins Dos Reis, Master's
Lodge Housekeeper & Bedmaker,
10 years' service

Frances Pettitt, Gardener,
10 years' service



Ingrid Schröder



Dr Jam Schramm



Wendy Larnar

Numerous lectures are given
in College throughout the
academic year.

Seminars & Lectures

Milestone Lecture

Saturday 9 November 2019

Dr Rachel Clement Tolley

Rachel Clement Tolley is John Collier Fellow and College Lecturer in Law and Director of Studies in Law. Her main area of research concerns the effect of deception and mistake on the validity of consent to sexual activity in English criminal law. She also maintains research interests in the non-fatal offences against the person.

Criminal Law, Battery and Bodily Harm: Reforming the Criminal Law for users of Mobility Aids.

Today I want to talk to you about the body and how we understand the body in the criminal law. And I'd like to make an argument in support of what I think is quite a radical reconceptualisation of the body, where it might begin and where it might end, or at least radical for criminal lawyers. I'm going to focus on one aspect of criminal law in particular, what we call the non-fatal offences against the person. I think even the legally uninitiated in the room might have some sense of what I mean by that. You might have heard of assault or battery, actual bodily harm or grievous bodily harm. I'll spend a little time early on in the lecture today sketching out the details of these offences but for now I think I'd prefer to give some illustrations, some examples, which might highlight the role that the meaning of the body plays in this area of the law. So I'd like you to imagine two students, Eleanor and Tahani. Tahani is an irritant to the librarian because she keeps hiding the reserve books in the library, misfiling them in obscure places so that she has first dibs when it comes to doing the supervision reading for that particular week. This frustrates Eleanor, unsurprisingly, but she lashes out and she hits Tahani. Now, at this point we might say that Eleanor has committed a criminal offence, she has committed battery, I hope my law students in the room know that already. But what if Eleanor struck Tahani, not on the arm or the face, but on her wheelchair? Would that still be a battery? Imagine Maggie. Maggie takes a baseball bat and she hits Richard on the leg and breaks his leg. She's just fed up of him

pushing in the queue at lunchtime. She'd be liable for causing grievous bodily harm with intent, that's quite a serious criminal offence, but what if Richard's leg was a prosthetic limb? What if she broke his prosthetic leg? What offence would Maggie have committed then? Today I'm going to explain why the law already regards Eleanor as having committed a battery against Tahani but wouldn't regard Maggie as having committed grievous bodily harm against Richard. The criminal law is based on a conception of the body that excludes prosthetic limbs, mobility aids and other assistive devices and I'd like us to stop for a moment today and question some of the assumptions underpinning that conclusion.

Watch the Milestone Lecture online at:
www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/milestone2019

Commemoration of Benefactors

Sunday 2 February 2020

The Venerable
Jenny Tomlinson
(1979)

Jenny Tomlinson is Archdeacon of Birmingham and a Trinity Hall alumna.

'Jesus proclaimed the Kingdom; the Church it was that came'.

Thus Alfred Loisy, a French Roman Catholic theologian expressed, with some regret, the dissonance which many have identified between the life-giving preaching of Jesus, and what can be perceived as the rule-bound institution of the Church.

I must admit to a personal interest here, because Archdeacons are deeply embedded in the structures of the Church. Yet we dare to believe that the liberating message of Jesus Christ is conveyed by, with, and through that institution. On the occasion when we give thanks for the benefactors of this college, I suspect that our minds don't immediately turn to those who have drawn up and developed the statutes over the centuries, who have given their attention to matters of

governance and financial regulation. The gifts of buildings and bursaries are far more visible, and we are indeed hugely indebted to those who first had the vision to establish Trinity Hall and whose generosity has sustained it down the generations.

And it has changed! I was last here in September for the Trinity Hall Association dinner, as many of us marked 40 years on from our matriculation in 1979, when we concluded the process of admitting women undergraduates. It was all so familiar, of course, yet we were delighted to see what is new, and thankful to those, many of you here, whose donations have made possible the developments that have taken place. The integration of continuity and change is arguably the mark of a healthy, flourishing institution.

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

Eden Oration

Friday 6 December 2019

Dr Jerome Jarrett

Dr Jerome Jarrett is Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Engineering at Trinity Hall and University Senior Lecturer in Engineering. His specific research interests are in aerodynamic design, aerothermal design and complex system integration.

Dr Jarrett delivered the 2019 Eden Oration.



Central Site



“Talking to you helped me to keep on track without falling into severe depression.”

Anon.

Fundraising

Supporting the
mental health
and wellbeing
of students



Supporting the mental health and wellbeing of students has always been important to us, but the lockdown experienced this year has brought it into even sharper focus.

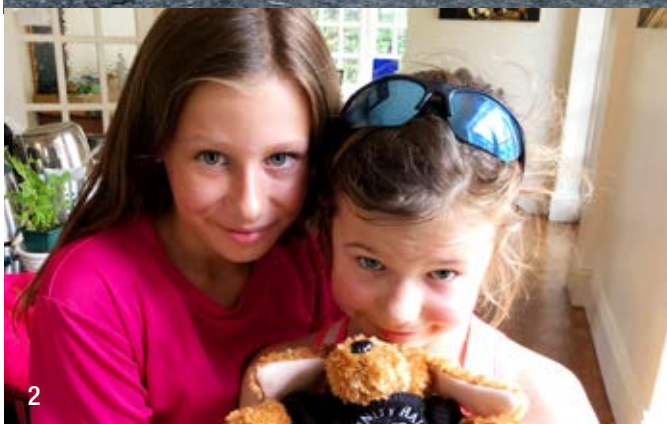
In recent years there has been an exponential increase in the numbers of students disclosing a mental health condition to the University's Disability Resource Centre. From 2008 to 2018 the number increased 23-fold. The pastoral care that collegiate Cambridge provides means that the dropout rate is lower than the average for UK universities, at just under 1%. Other UK universities see as many as one in five students leave by the end of their first year. One of the aims of the University's Student Support Initiative is to actively promote student mental health and wellbeing. This is through investing in preventative programmes and continuing to support a range of counselling and therapeutic resources.

2020 has been challenging for everyone. Our Mental Health team saw 102 new referrals in the past academic year. Many students needed crisis support as well as the more regular expected clinical work. Throughout lockdown the team sent regular emails to students and staff with psycho-education and general wellbeing support. Service provision moved to online therapeutic support through Skype, Zoom and phone calls. Their continued support made a huge difference to our students during a difficult time.

The Wellbeing team consists of Juls McCrae and Sarah Parkin in their roles of Mental Health Practitioner and Counsellor. Juls and Sarah shared responsibility for all assessments, whilst managing their on-going caseloads and job descriptions. The team was restructured in March, enabling Juls to increase her hours and allowing the role of Mental Health Practitioner to encompass both initial assessments as well as providing ongoing intermittent support.

In addition to their regular work, the team has also worked in close conjunction with the Head Porter to revise and update the Out of Hours Crisis Management flow chart. Sarah continues to run regular mindfulness-based stress reduction sessions. This year, both practitioners have undertaken further training in their individual therapeutic modalities, as well as training run through the University on *COVID 19 Providing Safe Student Support and Eliminating Racism and Racial Inequality in HE*.

Unexpected internal and external events have placed unpredicted and unprecedented demands on the service this year. However, despite, or perhaps because of this, the current team now considers that the College has in place, going forward, a robust and co-ordinated service supported by collaborative and constructive working relationships within the team and the wider College. This has been made possible in part by support from alumni. **Thank you.**



The photos used in this publication were taken at various points during the 2019/20 academic year, both before and during different stages of coronavirus restrictions.



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. Dr Emma Pooley (2001) during the Everesting Challenge
2. Family quiz runners up
3. Trinity Hall gathering at St Cuthbert's Church, The Mother Kirk of Edinburgh at the foot of the Castle Rock
4. Tom James (2014) and Eloise Edwards (2015) on their wedding day



Titanic Museum

The Trinity Hall Association, Secretary's Report



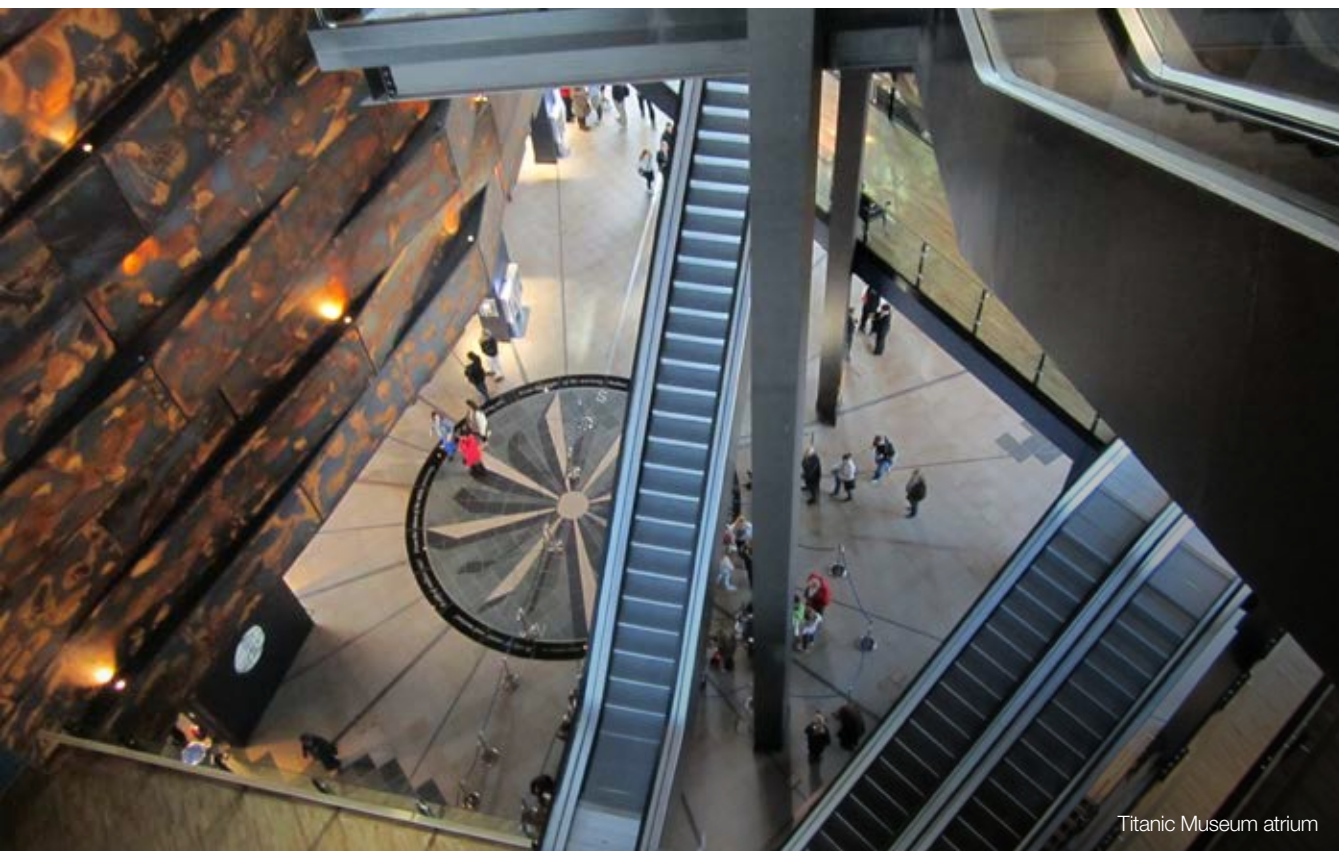
Dr David Billett (1968)
Secretary, Trinity Hall Association

A major function of the THA is the organisation of regional events, usually in venues which offer something special. These events undoubtedly provide much enjoyed opportunities for alumni across the matriculation years to meet old friends, often to make new ones, and to maintain contact with the College. Dennis Avery's munificent endowment, which secures lifetime membership of the THA for all our alumni, also enables us to subsidise ticket prices for THA events.

The autumn event in Liverpool on Saturday 2 November 2019 was held

at the Merseyside Maritime Museum. After a fascinating guided tour, revealing unexpected Titanic connections, we enjoyed an excellent reception and dinner overlooking the restored and redeveloped Royal Albert Docks area.

Saturday 2 March 2020 saw us in Northern Ireland at another notable venue, the Titanic Museum in Belfast. A private tour, which nevertheless hardly allowed us time to do full justice to the Museum, was followed by a superb dinner overlooking the historic slipways from the height of the famous ship. Seven decades of matriculation were represented. We were delighted that



Titanic Museum atrium

the Development Director, Dr Rachelle Stretch, was able to represent the College, an important part of its enduring link with the THA.

Thereafter our in-person activities became totally disrupted by the restrictions imposed by the coronavirus pandemic. The reception in May at Lambeth Palace, expected to be very popular, was cancelled. However, the Committee has continued to function and meet online.

THA Volunteering Awards support our students undertaking projects of a humanitarian or community-enhancing nature. Owing to the pandemic the uptake has been poor this year. These Awards are an important part of our engagement with, and encouragement of, the student community. It is hoped that access will be widened to include UK-based projects and the eligibility of postgraduate students. Within the spirit of its Avery endowment, the THA is also considering how to broaden its support for other aspects of student welfare.

The 2020 AGM was hosted remotely from the College on Saturday 26 September. Re-election of the existing officers and committee was agreed. The AGM was followed by the THA's

first webinar event, an excellent talk on 'Re-inventing television' by alumnus Alan Griffiths (1974), who is the CEO of World Media Rights (WMR) which he founded in 2007 following a career in the BBC. Alan discussed how the market for television programmes has changed in the last 30 years, predicting that existing UK terrestrial networks will become news channels with severely reduced audiences in comparison with those based on digital technology. He contrasted the efficiencies of data analyses and approaches to commissioning programmes. The talk was well supported by clips from programmes that WMR has produced.

Looking forward, we hope that circumstances will allow the Riddle's Court event in Edinburgh to go ahead in 2021. Additional venues in Birmingham and Leeds are also being investigated.

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

Dr David Billett (1968)
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thapresident@trinhall.cam.ac.uk

"The THA's first webinar event discussed how the market for television programmes has changed in the last 30 years, predicting that existing UK terrestrial networks will become news channels."

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 is writing the third volume of his autobiography and recording the audiobook of the first volume.

1953 Norman Sanders was interviewed by the British Computing Society and published *My Computing Life*.

1957 Professor Donald Kelly was made an Honorary Fellow of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons in July 2015.

1957 Patrocinio Gonzalez Blanco was awarded the Alvarez del Toro Award by the Congress of the State of Chiapas for founding and continued work on ecological protection programs at Aluxes Ecoparque, Palenque, Mexico.

1960-1969

1960 Francis Annett became a member of the Captain Cook Birthplace Trust in December 2019.

1960 Brian Breese was awarded an Order of Distinction from the Jamaican government for 'sports and nation building' in October 2017.

1961 Joe Eaton retired from his position as a Partner in Lupton Fawcett Leeds at the end of July 2019, after being in practice as a solicitor for 54 years.

1961 Chris Ennals' piano composition *Love of my Life* for his wife Birgitta was played on the organ at Remembrance Mass in Oslo Cathedral in November 2018.

1966 His Honour John Roberts was appointed High Sheriff of Merseyside on 23 April 2020.

1966 Professor Richard Morris was elected to the US National Academy of Science and won a major International Scientific Prize from Fondation Fyssen in France.

1968 Andrew Duncan published *Somerville's War* with Vineyard Books in March 2020.

1969 Stephen Pride and his wife, Kiki, celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary with a lunch at Trinity Hall on 18 January 2020.

1970-1979

1970 Mike Williams was awarded the Distinguished Service to International Rowing award at the World Rowing Awards dinner in November 2019.

1970 Professor Chris Carr published *Global Oligopoly: A Key idea for Business and Society* with Routledge in March 2020.

1975 Michael Meyer was awarded the Henry Dunant Medal, the highest award of the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement, in December 2019

1977 Dr Ian Frayling is a member of Council & Honorary Treasurer, InSiGHT and UK Cancer Genetics Group. On 6 June 2020 he became the President Elect of The Association of Clinical Pathologists.

1977 Janet Legrand 1977 was appointed as Senior Lay Member of Court at the University of Edinburgh in April 2020. She began the role in August 2020.

1980-1989

1981 The Revd Dr Timothy Nicholson was appointed Priest-in-Charge of the Anglican Parish of Ekibin in Southern Brisbane in February 2020.

1983 Rear Admiral Tim Hodgson was awarded a CB (Companion of the Order of the Bath) in the New Year's Honours List 2020.

1989 Laurent Garzaniti published *Electronic Communications, Audiovisual Services and the Internet: EU Competition Law and Regulation* with Sweet & Maxwell in October 2019.

1990-1999

1990 Keith Mackiggan was awarded an MBE in the New Year's Honours List 2020.

1991 Anna Clunes was awarded a CMG (Companion of the Order of St Michael and St George) in the Queens Honours List.

1991 Helen Lamprell was awarded an OBE in the New Year's Honours List 2020.

1991 Dr Anna Dixon published *The Age of Ageing Better? A manifesto for our future* with Green Tree in June 2020.

1993 Helen Pakes' 10 year tenure with the Parole Board came to an end on 30 September 2020. She has begun a part-time PhD with the University of Birmingham on the role of empathy in the rehabilitation of offenders and will be working as an associate forensic psychologist with Forensic Psychology Practice Ltd.

1996 Dr Daniel Winterstein's company Good-Loop and its clients have raised over £1 million for charities through Ads-for-Good. Daniel also received the 2019 Director of the Year award in the Start-ups category, from the Institute of Directors, Scotland.

1997 Ruth Harper welcomed Thomas William Harper, born on 1 April 2020.

1997 Billy Boyle was admitted as a Fellow of the Royal Academy of Engineering in September 2020, in recognition of his outstanding and continuing contributions to the profession.

1999 Angharad Knolle and Martin Knolle (Magdalene) welcomed a son, Maximilian Ragnar Brenin Knolle, in September 2018. Ragnar is a beloved little brother to Corvin.

2000-2009

2000 Vladimir Kara-Murza was awarded the Freedom, Democracy and Human Rights Prize from the Czech Institute for the Study of Totalitarian Regimes in November 2019; contributed to *The Presence of the Past: Essays on Memory, Conflict, and Reconciliation* published by Academica Press in November 2019; contributed to *Europe Whole and Free. Vision and Reality* published by Polish Institute of International Affairs in October 2019; and wrote and directed the documentary film *My Duty to Not Stay Silent* in December 2019.

2001 Hugh Lloyd-Jukes and Kirsty Lloyd-Jukes welcomed the arrival of their son Max on 15 March 2020.

2001 Professor Hua Dong published *Inclusive Design: Chinese Archive* with Tongji University Press and was elected Fellow of the Design Research Society in 2019. She was appointed Inaugural Head of Brunel Design School on 1 September 2020.

2001 Dr Emma Pooley broke the women's record for the Everesting Challenge by more than 15 minutes, becoming the first woman to finish the 8,848 metres of climbing in under nine hours, in July 2020.

2001 Phil Reed published *Living with the Dead* with Book Guild Publishing Ltd in February 2020.

2001 James Rogers entered into a civil partnership with his partner Tommy Ross on 13 September 2019 at Wandsworth Town Hall and celebrated their happiness with friends and family in Hampshire the following day.



James Rogers (2001) and Tommy Ross on the day of their civil partnership ceremony

2002 Tristan Pedelty married Louise Morgan (Magdalene) at St Paul's Cathedral on 22 February 2020.

2004 Professor Jack Thorne became the youngest living member of the Royal Society Fellowship in May 2020.

2005 Victoria Palmer (née Bryan) and Andy Palmer (2003) welcomed Eloise Georgina, born on 19 April 2020. Little sister to Freddie, Amelie and Sebastian.

2007 Karsten Wenzlaff co-published *The Global Alternative Finance Market Benchmarking Report* with the Centre for Alternative Finance in Cambridge.

2008 Madeleine Fresko-Brown welcomed her second child, Kezi Fresko-Brown, born on 26 February 2019.

2009 Jimmy Murray and his wife Danielle welcomed Rosa Emilia Murray, born on 6 August 2020.

2009 Dr Duncan Needham co-authored *Money and Markets: Essays in Honour of Martin Dauntun* published with Boydell and Brewer in November 2019.

2010-2019

2010 Dr Marlene Schäfers was selected to hold the Evans-Pritchard Lectureship 2020 at the University of Oxford in November 2019.

2010 Lee Evans is CEO at Prepare to Achieve who were named Best Health and Social Care EPA Organisation 2020 – England by Corporate Vision Magazine in July 2020.

2010 Dr Adrian Leonard co-authored *Money and Markets: Essays in Honour of Martin Dauntun* published with Boydell and Brewer in November 2019.

2012 The Revd Mo Lawson-Wills married Robin Lawson in September 2019 and was ordained at the Methodist Conference in summer 2019.

2014 Tom James and Eloise Edwards (2015) married on 31 August 2020.

In Memoriam

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

1942

David Atkins

who died on 15 November 2019

Dr Michael Harington

who died in April 2019

1943

Gordon Grayson

who died on 17 January 2020

1944

Dr John Dalby

who died on 13 November 2019

John Gammon

who died on 23 December 2016

John Hodge

who died on 24 January 2019

Colonel John Isaac

who died on 2 May 2019

Andrew Moyes

who died in July 2016

1945

Dr Peter Hilary-Jones

who died on 20 November 2019

1946

John Bray

who died on 16 December 2018

Dr Michael O'Donnell

who died on 6 April 2019

Dr Bob Verney

who died on 12 June 2020

1947

The Revd Leslie Wright

who died on 2 November 2019

1948

John Cockett

who died in February 2020

The Revd Canon John Hodgkinson

who died on 11 June 2019

1949

Antony Cox

who died on 12 April 2020

Kenneth Creese

who died on 25 April 2020

Geoffrey Lewis

who died on 29 July 2020

Sir Henry Shiffner

who died on 22 August 2018

1950

Dr Stephen Elkington

who died on 26 October 2019

Dr Christopher Farrer

who died on 15 November 2019

Jeremy Hooper

who died on 6 July 2019

Dr David Hull

who died on 2 March 2020

Duncan Ingram

who died on 18 August 2018

1951

Michael Geddes

who died on 20 May 2020

Alan Popham

who died on 3 December 2019

Charles Talbot

who died on 19 October 2019

1952

Hon Chong

who died on 15 March 2020

Dr Derek Davies

who died on 27 April 2016

Brian Gotto

who died on 14 March 2020

John Nathan

who died on 17 April 2020

Michael Sharman

who died on 18 February 2020

1953

John Bowcott

who died on 16 February 2019

The Revd Canon Peter Hallam

who died on 10 May 2019

Professor Tony Naldrett

who died on 21 June 2020

Air Commodore Peter Owen

who died on 30 September 2019

1954

Sir Malcolm Chaplin

who died on 23 September 2020

Alan Macfarlane

who died on 25 November 2019

Nicholas Shaw

who died on 4 November 2018

Phil Turk

who died on 31 August 2020

Professor Michael Woolfson

who died on 23 December 2019

1955

Colin Clark

who died on 17 May 2020

Jack Hayden

who died on 26 March 2020

Professor Ken Saunders

who died on 5 April 2020

Ian Smith

who died on 27 July 2020

Jonathan Threlfall

who died on 11 May 2020

Brian Trustum

who died on 6 December 2019

1956

Robert Cormack

who died on 26 October 2019

Sir John Guinness

who died on 27 July 2020

Peter Hallam

who died on 10 October 2019

1957

Dr John Cruickshank

who died on 9 July 2020

Arthur Holroyd

who died on 20 December 2019

Peter Jenkins

who died on 23 March 2020

1958**Michael Allen**

who died on 8 January 2020

Tim Flew

who died on 12 December 2019

Sir Peter Viggers

who died on 19 March 2020

1961**Bill Wheeler**

who died on 7 August 2019

Max Wilkinson

who died in September 2020

1963**Mel Baxter**

who died on 27 April 2020

1966**Nicholas Hornsby**

who died on 6 September 2020

Keith Wilson

who died on 19 July 2019

1968**Roger Brown**

who died on 9 July 2019

1970**Dr Robin Anderson**

who died on 24 July 2020

Tim Stevenson

who died on 16 November 2019

1971**Walter Morley**

who died on 11 November 2019

1978**Nikki Mallett (née Hargreaves)**

who died on 25 May 2020

1991**Dr Dan Fish**

who died on 13 November 2019



Candle in the chapel



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Lists and statistics for the year

2019/20 Information

1. IT Team (L-R) Chris Jarvis (IT Support Technician), David Shaw (IT Manager) and Chris Share (IT Systems Engineer)
2. Porters at Wychfield
3. WYNG Gardens
4. Students on Latham Lawn

List of Fellows

As of 1 October 2019

The Master

The Revd Dr Jeremy Morris

MA DPhil FRHistS

Fellows (in order of seniority)



Dr Leila Mukhida



Dr Adam Lebovitz

Nick Bampos BSc MA PhD	Vice-Master (until March 2020), Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Natural Sciences (Chemistry); Assistant Director of Research in Chemistry
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 FREng	Staff Fellow in Engineering; Professor of Engineering Design
James E Montgomery MA PhD	Staff Fellow; The Sir Thomas Adams's Professor of Arabic
Florian Hoffelder MA MPhil Dipl-Chemiker (Berlin) PhD	Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Natural Sciences (Biological); Tutor; Professor of Synthetic Biology
Brian Cheffins BA LLB LLM	Staff Fellow in Law; S J Berwin Professor of Corporate Law
Simon Moore MA MEng PhD FBSC FIET	Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Computer Science; Professor of Computer Engineering
R Vasant Kumar BTech MA PhD FIMMS	Staff Fellow in Natural Sciences; Director of Studies in Natural Sciences (Materials); Tutor; University Professor in Materials Science and Metallurgy
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 & Politics
Jan-Melissa Schramm MA LLB PhD	Staff Fellow in English; University Lecturer in Nineteenth-Century Literature
Louise Haywood MA PhD	Staff Fellow; Director of Studies in History & MML; Reader in Medieval Iberian Cultural and Literary Studies
Graham Pullan MA MEng PhD	Staff Fellow in Engineering; University Reader in Engineering

Ian Wilkinson MA DM FRCP	Staff Fellow in Clinical Medicine; Professor of Therapeutics; Director of Cambridge Clinical Trials Unit; Honorary Consultant Physician
Cristiano Ristuccia MA CGA Laurea DPhil	College Lecturer in Economics; University Senior Research Associate in Applied Economics
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David Runciman MA PhD	Staff Fellow in Politics; Professor of Politics and Head of Department, Department of Politics and International Studies
Paul folkes Davis MA (Oxon)	Staff Fellow, Bursar and Steward; Vice-Chairman of Cambridge & Counties Bank
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William O'Reilly MSt DPhil FRHistS FRSA	Fellow & Director of Studies in History & MML; Director of Grad Studies, & Uni Senior Lecturer, History Faculty; Assoc Director, Centre for History & 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
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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
Jack Thorne BA PhD	Staff Fellow in Mathematics; University Professor in Number Theory
Adam Branch MA PhD	Philomathia Fellow in African Politics; University Lecturer, Department of Politics and International Studies



Dr James Wood



Professor Jennifer Howard-Grenville



Professor Alison Liebling



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FRSNZ MAE

John Pollard
MA PhD FRHistS

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Andrew Sanchez BA MSc PhD	Staff Fellow in Social Anthropology, Director of Studies in HSPS; University Lecturer in Social Anthropology
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Max Leventhal BA MPhil PhD	Thole Research Fellow in Classical Literature and Linguistics
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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
Ingrid Schröder MA DipArch	Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Architecture
Marcus Tomalin MA MPhil PhD	Staff Fellow and Director of Admissions

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Miki Kawabata BA MA PhD	Fellow-Commoner in Japanese; Director of Studies in A&MES

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Hanno Balz MA PhD	Fellow-Commoner in German
James Wood BA MA PhD	Fellow-Commoner and Director of Studies in History & Politics and HSPS; Tutor; University Teaching Associate in Political Economy
Jennifer Howard-Grenville BSc MA PhD	Fellow-Commoner
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The Rt Hon Lord (Peter) Millett of St Marylebone (1951)
MA PC QC

Sir Mark Tully (1956)
MA OBE KBE

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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

Sir John Lyons (died 12 March 2020)
MA PhD LittD FBA

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

Professor Peter Clarke
MA PhD LittD FRHS FBA

Sir Nicholas Hytner (1974)
MA

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

The Rt Hon Sir Colin Rimer (1963)
MA LLB

Professor Sir Brian Hoskins (1963)
MA PhD CBE FRS

Edmund de Waal (1983)
MA FRSA OBE

Professor Peter Holland (1969)
MA PhD

Mani Shankar Aiyar (1961)
MA

Sir David Bell (1965)
MA

Professor Andrew Hopper (1974)
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

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Professor John Broome (1965)
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BSc MA PhD CBE FREng FIET

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BA

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MA KB

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BA

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MA

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MA PC

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

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 2020, the total number of undergraduates registered was 364. The numbers reading for a degree in each subject were as follows:

Anglo-Saxon, Norse and Celtic	1
Archaeology	5
Architecture	5
Asian and Middle Eastern Studies	4
Chemical Engineering	3
Classics	5
Computer Science	11
Economics	13
Engineering	38
English	20
Geography	6
History	24
History and Modern Languages	6
History and Politics	4
History of Art	5
Human, Social and Political Sciences	20
Land Economy	5
Law	21
Linguistics	5
Management	1
Mathematics	22
Medical Sciences	19
Modern and Medieval Languages	29
Music	3
Natural Sciences	69
Philosophy	4
Psychological and Behavioural Sciences	8
Theology	5
Veterinary Sciences	3

Total registered 364*

*Includes 11 students abroad, 10 not in attendance and three Erasmus students. Due to the coronavirus pandemic, only final-year undergraduate students took classed assessments in 2019-20. All other undergraduate students took modified assessments, which were not formally classed. Of the 109 students who received a classed result, 57 were placed in the First Class and 52 in the Second Class.

Scholarships and Prizes

The following elections and awards have been made in the academic year 2019-20:

Elected to Bateman Scholarships:

Archaeology: Ben Barker, Jess Knight, Natasha Rai

Computer Science: Jonas Fiala, Chuan Tan, Aaron Tjandra

Economics: Katie Bruce, Sean Lavender, Sahil Suleman, Antonia Tsang

English: Francesca Cosslett, Lily Easton, Zoë Sarankin,

History: Ezra Bigland, Philip Buckley, Tom Cryer, Olivia Dodd, Peter Hunt

Human, Social and Political Sciences: Rashidat Animashaun

Land Economy: Soraya George, Aadil Siddiqi

Law: Izzy Aughterson, Christine Carter, Jamie Lai, Zohra Nabi, Ming He Tan

Linguistics: Seth Aycock, Nina Haket

Management: Markus Jungnickel

Mathematics: Bilal Chughtai

Modern and Medieval Languages: Charlotte Gilbride, Vicky Morrison, Dan Pace, Emilia Power

Music: Francis Brown

Natural Sciences: Jono Barnes, Aoibh Bourke, Sam Cooper, Elena Everatt, Irina Ferapontova, Alix Harrow, Galway Ivey, Erin Leahy, Esme Southern, Max Tagg, Ruth Tewungwa

Philosophy: Laurence Daly, Charlie Robertson

Psychological and Behavioural Sciences: Ellen Davenport-Pleasant, Christel Lim, Galia Shomron

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: Natasha Rai

Rees Roberts Prize for Architecture: Jennifer Wong

Angus Prize for Classics: Christina O'Brien

Colin Austin Prize for Greek: Patryk Bratus

Lee-Yung Computer Science Prize: Aaron Tjandra

Harcourt Prize for Economics: Sean Lavender

John B Lansdell Prize for Economics: Katie Bruce

Baker Prize for Engineering: Jamie Clarkson

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Ernest Frankl Prize for Engineering: Lawrence Schofield

John Denton Prize for Engineering: Michael Arnold

David Moore Prize for Engineering: Sophie Li

Third Light Prize for Information Systems Engineering: Gabriel Cuisset

E G Harwood Prize for English: Francesca Cosslett

Cressingham Prize for English: Lola Rose Wood

Graham Storey Prize for English: Lola Rose Wood

Frank Morgan Prize for Geography: Alasdair Austin

Beatrice and Frank Pollard Prize for History: Luke Summers

C W Crawley Prize for History: Philip Buckley

Kitty Crawley Prize for History: Tom Cryer

Hamish Maxwell Prize for History of Art: Not awarded this year

Frank Morgan Prize for HSPS: Rashidat Animashaun

Dean Nurser Prize for Social and Political Sciences: Rosie Owen-Schwarm

Orchard-Lisle Prize for Land Economy: Aadil Siddiqi

Lovells Prize for Law: Zoe Samama

Henry Bond Prize for Law: Martha Savage

David Clement Davies Prize for Law: Jamie Lai

Dr Ellis Lewis Prize for English Law: Zohra Nabi

Ian Malcolm Lewis Prize for Law: Ryan Yeap

Laura Kinsella Prize for Law: Luke Gallagher and Eleanor Bird

Edward Wilde Prize for Commercial Law: Jamie Lai

Alan King-Hamilton Bursaries: Izzy Aughterson, Christine Carter, Jamie Lai, Zohra Nabi, Zoe Samama, Martha Savage, Ming He Tan, Ryan Yeap

Trinity Hall Law Studentships: Izzy Aughterson, Christine Carter, Jamie Lai, Zohra Nabi, Ming He Tan

Sufian Passamano Prize for Linguistics: Seth Aycock

Wylie Prize for Mathematics: Bilal Chughtai

Parks Prize for Mathematics: Not awarded this year

Henry and Irene Dean Prize for Medicine: Jess Knight

Bill Grundy Prize for Medicine: Aoibh Bourke

Sufian Passamano Prize for Clinical Medicine: Not awarded this year

Frazer Jennings Prize for Medicine and Veterinary Medicine: Ben Barker

Elmore Travel Exhibition (Modern Languages): Anya Popat

Peter Sykes Prize for Languages: Clara Twivy

Peter Lawrence Prize for Languages: Charlotte Gilbride

Sylvia Olive Stearn Prize for Music: Francis Brown

Kareen Thorne Prize for Biological Sciences: Irina Ferapontova

Paul & Sylvia Beare Prize for Pathology: Sam Cooper

Peter Sever Prize for Pharmacology: Max Tagg

Michael Stobbs Prize for Natural Sciences: Erin Leahy

Sir David Innes Williams Prize for Natural Sciences and Medicine: Elena Everatt

Katritzky Prize for Chemistry: Ruth Tewungwa

Stephen Hale Prize for Chemistry: Galway Ivey

David Thouless Prize for Physics: Eetu Loisa

Kitty Crawley Prize for Philosophy: Laurence Daly

Varga Prize for Theology: Triveni Patel

Excelect Awards: Markus Jungnickel and Jono Barnes

Trinity Hall Music Prizes: Lawrence Bissell

David Fleming Prize for Humanities: Olivia Dodd

Students awarded University Prizes in 2019-20 were as follows:

The Bhaonagar Medal (AMES): Sam Martin

The Graeme Minto Prize (Management): Markus Jungnickel

Easter Term 2020 Prize for Greek Prose Composition (Classics): Patryk Bratus

The Cavendish Laboratory MAsT Prize (Physics): Emmanuel Gottlob

Unilever Prize for Best Physical Chemistry Project (Chemistry): Emilia O'Reilly

Institute of Nuclear Engineers Jeffrey Lewins Prize (Engineering): Nick Harris

Postgraduates

In the year ending with Easter term 2020 the total number of postgraduate students registered, working on a wide range of advanced degrees, was 247. New postgraduates numbered 90.

Of the total number of postgraduate students, 67 are working towards PhD degrees in Arts subjects and 81 in Science subjects.

Nearly all the remaining pursued MPhil, Master of Advanced Study (MAST) or the LLM degree.

There are 26 students enrolled in clinical courses in Medicine or Veterinary Medicine.

In the academic year 2019/20, College Scholarships or prizes were awarded to the following postgraduate students:

New for 2019/20

TH Research Studentship	PhD, Law	Alexandra Allen-Franks	3 year
Philomathia Scholarship	MPhil, African Studies	Gerald Arhin	1 year
ESRC DTP/TH Studentship	PhD, History	Hannah Blythe	3 year
Cambridge UK Masters and Trinity Hall Scholarship	MPhil, Political Thought and Intellectual History	Daniel Cattle	1 years
OOC AHRC DTP, TH Studentship	PhD, Philosophy	Emma Curran	3 years
Vice-Chancellor's and TH Scholarship	PhD, History	Emily Evans	3 year
Cambridge UK Masters and Trinity Hall Scholarship	MPhil, Philosophy	Kirsty Hardwick	1 year
TH Research Studentship	PhD, Engineering	Elise Jenkins	3 year
Philomathia Scholarship	MPhil, African Studies	Diekara Oloruntoba	1 year
Cambridge UK Masters and Trinity Hall Scholarship	MPhil, Modern European History	Robert O'Sullivan	1 year
TH Research Studentship	MPhil, Scientific Computing	Pascal Salzbrenner	1 year
TH Research Studentship	PhD, History	Alexander White	3 years

Continuing from 2018/19

TH Research Studentship	PhD, Engineering	Yue Kwang Foong	3 years
TH Research Studentship Drayton	PhD, Asian and Middle Eastern Studies	Kelsey Granger	3 years
TH Research Studentship	PhD, History and Philosophy	Elizabeth Seger	3 years
Philomathia Scholarship	PhD, Politics and International Studies	Rachel Sittoni	3 years

Continuing from 2017/18

TH Research Studentship	PhD, Geography	Edward Bryan	3 years
AHRC DTP/TH Research Studentship	PhD, History	Philippa Carter	3 years
TH Research Studentship	PhD, Zoology	Alexandra Howard	3 years
ESRC/TH Research Studentship	PhD, Criminology	Laura Kennedy	3 years
AHRC DTP/TH Research Studentship	PhD, History	George Morris	3 years
TH Research Studentship	PhD, Engineering	Weining Ning	3 years
TH Research Studentship	PhD, History	Benedek Varga	3 years

Bateman Scholars

Bateman Scholarships were awarded to the following postgraduate students for achieving a Distinction or First Class in their Masters Degree (as of 1 August 2020):

LLM – First Class

Fiona Argenta
Ioannis Petras
Conor White

MCL – First Class

Nina Jayne Carroll
Fusi Chen

MPhil – Distinction Standard

Lyn Joanne Victoire Kouadio

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 2019:

Dr Grace Blackwell: EMBL-EBI

Dr Mariia Dvoriashyna: Department of Applied Mathematics

Dr Eugene Gardner: Wellcome Sanger Institute (Genome Research Ltd)

Dr Fernando Guzman-Chevez: Department of Plant Sciences

Dr Catarina Henriques Lopes dos Santos
Rua: Wolfson Brain Imaging Centre, Cambridge Biomedical Campus

Dr Seyyedahmad Javadi: Computer Laboratory

Dr Amy King: British Antarctic Survey

Dr Sergey Kolesnikov: Department of Land Economy

Dr Nicolas Laporte: Kavli Institute

Dr Victor Laserna Ayora: Department of Chemistry

Dr Samuel McDermott: Department of Physics

Dr Wolfram Pönisch: Department of Physiology

Dr Michael Smith: Department of Applied Mathematics

Dr Thomas Thuruthel: Department of Engineering

Dr Adrien Wyssbrod: Faculty of History

Dr Shi-Yuan Zhang: Department of Chemical Engineering

Student Blues

We have been informed of the following student Blues.

Full Blue

Jordan Bonner (2019), Basketball
Lucy Lawrence (2018), Hockey
Emma Bennett (2016), Lacrosse
Hannah Blythe (2019), Squash

Half Blue

Jialin Sae-Jiw (2019), Small Bore
Eva Durán Camacho (2019), Basketball
Joanna Kucharczak (2017), Basketball
Meytar Ronel (2016), Cricket
Ella Ykema (2018), Ice Hockey
Isaac Hinchliffe (2016), Water Polo

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The Master, Fellows and students of Trinity Hall wish to thank the following members and friends who have so kindly and generously made philanthropic donations, legacy pledges or gifts-in-kind to the College during the College's last financial year (1 July 2019 to 30 June 2020).

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to 30 June 2020

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John MacDermott
Jack Rollin †
Colin Smith

1946

Ramon Alberga
Ben Hytner
Ralph Ross Russell
John Strafford

1947

Richard Wright

1949

Antony Cox †
John MacLeod
Tony Powers

1950

Anonymous
Bob Ely
John Herklots
John Jones
Christopher Laurence
Wyn Reilly

1951

David Barrie
Edward Cunningham
Morley Sewell

1952

Anonymous x2
Martin Davies
Richard Howard
Tim Lines
Max Mitchell-Fox
Douglas Redfern
Jeff Watkins

1953

Anonymous
Paul Ballard

Barry Cowper
Richard Cremlyn
Michael Howe-Smith
David Keene
John McCaig
Basil Middleton
Charles Ortner
Graham Ross Russell
Robin Williams

1954

Anonymous x2
Robin Adams
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John Borron
Martin Hill †
Michael Lucas
Brian Shillito
David West

1955

Anonymous
David Alexander
Charles Black †
John Cunningham
David Evans
Graham Moore
Jim Rowley
Ken Saunders †
David Southward
John Waterstreet

1956

Geoffrey Berry
Richard Burnett-Hall
Tony Carruthers
Alan Charters
Kim Cheetham
Barry Guyer
Richard Hardy Smith
Jim Laidlaw
Edward Lyndon-Stanford
Peter Morgan
Denis Taylor
Nick Weber-Brown

1957

Anonymous
Bruce Beckerleg

John Brown
Colin Hamer
Arthur Holroyd †
Michael Horton
David Iwi
Gareth Jones
Donald Kelly
Freddie Marr-Johnson
Keith Neal
Michael Orr
Michael Purcell
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Kenneth Wilson †

1958

Anonymous
Roger Backhouse
John Belcher

Colin Shrimpton
Peter Viggers †
Terry West
Philip Woodcock
David Woolley
1959
Michael Barnes
Christopher Beresford-Jones †
Michael Chant
Richard Devitt
Michael Eddershaw
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Earl Freise
Peter Gornall
Michael Harrison
Robert Holland

Julian Ebsworth
Bob Friedlander
Mike Godfrey
Stephen Hale
Noel Harvey
John Jackson
Alastair Langlands
Alan Macland
David Nicholson
Roger Sleigh
Jon Swayne
Jim Taylor
Peter Travers
John Waddington
Donald Wesling

1962

Anonymous
Chris Anderson
David Brewerton
Robert Cumming
Michael Davie
Walter Eglington
Geoffrey Gornall
Colin Hayes
David Kerr
Hugh Lee
Andrew Lindqvist
Howard Page
Richard Peters †
Jon Sanders
Peter Sever
David Smith
Chris Wakefield
Brian Wates

1963

Anonymous x 2
Nicholas Alsop
Ian Barritt
Gavin Bateman
Mel Baxter †
Graham Browne
Ian Campbell
Peter Challands
Michael Davies
Philip Dawid
Bruce Drew
David Duffy
Andrew Hale
David Judson
Patrick Murphy
Edward Pank
Maurice Pigott
Colin Rimer
David Shipley
Roger Stonehouse
Chris Symonds

1964

Anonymous
Tom Bigge
Nick Butcher
Phil Chubb

**“The grant was incredibly
important in helping me
with my time at Cambridge
- I am so grateful.”**

Trinity Hall undergraduate

Martin Brand †
John Clay
David Ford
Bill Gibbs
Richard Hankinson
Ewan Harper
John Jones
William Kershaw
Denys Lloyd
Patrick Mackie
Douglas Miller
Stephen Prickett
Donald Rattee
Roger Reavill
John Roche

David Hopkinson
Robert Hunt-Grubbe
Malcolm Innes
Michael Irwin
Peter Jamieson
David MacLean Watt
Patrick Prenter
John Pyke
John Rees
Derek Whitmell

1960

Francis Annett
Michael Bowker
John Champion
Michael Cliff

1961

Anonymous x 4
Michael Bonnin
Joe Eaton
John Foulkes
Colin Hall
Bill Kenney
David Kleeman
Mahendra Patel
Michael Peppiatt
Arch Tait
John Tarling
Michael Thomas
David Wallington
Tony Woodbridge

Frank Conley	Chris Angus	Bob Calver	Peter Hutton	Duncan Keeley
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Allan Grimley	Martyn Branford	Bob Critchlow	Keith Mundy	Peter Robertson
Peter Hammond	Frank Bryant	Mark Drayton	Andy Pelkiewicz	Jeremy Saunders
Stanley Hooper	Anthony Davis	Chris Ellins	Julian Richards	Graham Shorter
David Jarman	Cortland Fransella	Angus Glennie	Jim Sleightholme	Simon Smith
Alistair Jones	Bill Gutteridge	Bob Harrap	Clive Thorne	Nick Stevenson
Nigel Jones	Bob Harper	David Hinds	Peter von Lany	Roy Warden
John Langbein	John Heal	Richard Kimber	1972	Jonathan Williams
Ian McNeil	John Humphrey	Nicholas Padfield	Anonymous	1974
Kerry Scott	William King	Stephen Pride	David Bean	Anonymous
Roger Ward	Simon Knight	Ken Roberts	John Cook	Clive Adamson
1965	Michael Norman	Chris Sadler	Gerald Denver	Guy Brannan
Anonymous	Adam Phillips	David Segal	John Griffith-Jones	James Bywater
David Bell	Tristan Rees Roberts	Norman Walford	Richard Griffiths	Adam Clarke-Williams
David Briggs	Brian Simpson	Robert Watkins	Gavin Love	Neill Cooper
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