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In this year's *Trinity Hall Review*, the Master reflects on her first full year in post, our new Head of Wellbeing talks about the insights that are enabling more effective support for our students, and we see the impact of your generosity across all facets of College.

In alumni news, we celebrate your accomplishments. From sporting gold and research awards to Pride of Britain and NHS recognition.

We hear about student life outside of academia from long-standing and new student societies, celebrating their achievements and determination.

As well as looking back on another successful year, we gain insight into what the future may hold with the development of the College's Estate Masterplan and we learn how your donations will help future Trinity Hall students.

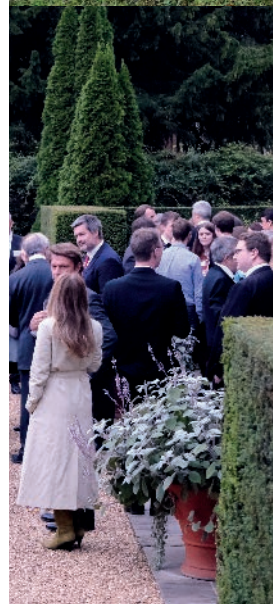
Your continued involvement in College life enriches our community, and we hope to speak to as many of you as possible over the coming years. Thank you for supporting Trinity Hall.

Kathryn Martin-Chambers
Senior Communications Officer

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

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Trinity Hall at the Mall Galleries event, 8 June 2023

The Master's Report

Trinity Hall really is the most wonderful college

As my first year as new Master ends, many people have asked me what I've found most striking. Two things stand out. First, Trinity Hall really is the most wonderful college. Second, when you are a student, you really have no idea. Quite naturally, our students see themselves as the centre of College life. And in many ways, they're right. But I now see things through the other end of the telescope and know that the life of our Fellows and staff are just as central and it's the combination of all parts of the community that make Trinity Hall the special place it is.

It's been a wonderful year in many ways. But there have been challenges too. The best thing is to be able to report that life really is back to near normality after Covid. The first-year students threw themselves into learning, extra-curricular activities and social life, culminating in a magnificent June Event. The third years looked on a little ruefully but were glad to be living a normal student life themselves at last. The MCR ensured a lively programme of events for our postgraduates, and everyone enjoyed a sunny afternoon tea in the Fellows' Garden to mark the Coronation weekend. The Garden was also the venue for a wonderful Staff Garden party.

The Choir resumed travel with a successful tour to Prague at Easter. One of our students took their play to the Edinburgh Festival. The Boat Club had a great year, the women in particular, and our students received Blues in sports including athletics, rugby union, women's football, and swimming and water polo. Meanwhile, Wychfield has



Mary Hockaday
Master

“Social bonds that are so important to a collegiate community, strengthened again.”

gained a new Trim Trail and the MCR and JCR have been refurbished.

The Fellowship too has enjoyed a full year of normal events; the social bonds that are so important to a collegiate community, strengthened again. I've thoroughly enjoyed a full range of alumni events, travelling to Leeds and Bristol and further afield to Berlin, the US, Hong Kong and Singapore, as

well as welcoming joyful reunion and anniversary gatherings in College.

Each year we welcome impressive new Fellows to College and our current Fellows continue to make an impact outside of Trinity Hall, including Professor Vasant Kumar who was made a Fellow of the Royal Society of Chemistry, and Professor Gonçalo Bernardes who was recognised by the European Federation for Medicinal Chemistry and Chemical Biology for his ground-breaking contributions to chemical and cancer biology.

Supporting our busy academics' research lives is one of the most important things a College can do. Some of our Research Fellows valiantly took up an invitation to speak informally about their research to Fellows and students in the Master's Lodge. These will become regular events as they accept the challenge of explaining the finer points of their particular discipline to a wider academic audience. The intellectual life of College was enriched by a number of events organised by Fellows – symposia, film screenings, an arts festival which included the compelling presence of Stephen Cox's sculptures throughout College grounds and culminating in Dr Jane Partner's remarkable exhibition of wearable art inspired by works in the Old Library. I was delighted to host conversations with not one but two UK ambassadors in Eastern Europe, both Trinity Hall alumni. Anna Clunes (1991) and Ross Allen (1997) shared their different perspectives on events in Ukraine as seen from Warsaw and Tallinn respectively. Current affairs will continue to preoccupy us



Master's Lodge

as UK and US elections appear on the horizon, reminding us of the importance of a college as a place of open and civil debate on current affairs and academic matters alike.

We were saddened by the deaths of Emeritus Fellows Dr Christopher Padfield and Dr Malcolm Gerloch. They will be much missed. Our community was also shaken by the sudden deaths of two much younger members of College, Clarissa Nicholls (2020) and Susanna Boddie (2015). Our condolences are with all their families and friends.

College has benefited from changes introduced after recommendations from the inquiry led by Gemma White KC into criticisms in a media article of the handling of allegations of sexual misconduct in 2018 and earlier. Student support has been strengthened and the appointments of Lisa Dery as Head of Wellbeing, Director of HR Magalie Cooper, and Director of Communications Paul Holland are making a real difference to everyone in College. We have also improved communication with our JCR and MCR and we have a review of Governance underway. No institution can be complacent, but Trinity Hall is committed to nurturing an open, supportive and

contemporary environment for everyone and is now well-placed to do so.

There are, however, real challenges in the higher education sector. Industrial action by the University and Colleges Union in its dispute with the Universities and Colleges Employers Association at times affected lectures. And although the colleges are not a party to this dispute, our students regrettably bore the impact of the marking and assessment boycott. It is a great regret that many received their degrees and classifications very late. Fortunately, most of our leavers are nonetheless heading off down a wonderful range of paths – further academic work at the highest level; medicine, law, the City and other professions; public service in teaching or the police; new adventures in everything from setting up a tech start-up to launching a sailing school or planting a vineyard; or simply taking time to find out what really appeals. As I frequently tell our students, life is long and the right path will emerge.

Anyone involved in higher education is aware of the difficult economic context and the funding challenges in research. Another issue has taken on greater urgency recently; the role of large language models in academic life.

My own view is that ChatGPT and other machine-learning programmes cannot be ignored. They have their uses as tools but they also raise tough questions about authorship, integrity and learning, which our Fellows are exploring, subject by subject. The collegiate and supervisory system comes into its own at these moments, as shared exploration and real human interaction help us work out together the place of new developments like this.

Finally, I'd like to thank the senior colleagues I've worked with this year. We said goodbye at Christmas to Vice-Master Dr Daniel Tyler, and Professor Jan-Melissa Schramm was duly elected as the first woman in the role at Trinity Hall; Tim Harvey-Samuel, our Bursar and Glen Sharp, our Junior Bursar, oversaw the launch of the College's Masterplan exercise which you can read about in this Review; and Dr James Wood provided excellent support as Acting Senior Tutor while Professor Clare Jackson was on leave, returning for one last term before stepping down after ten outstanding years. We welcome Dr Michael Sutherland as our new Senior Tutor for a fresh academic year.

The Bursar's Report

An exciting vision for Trinity Hall's future

The financial year 2022/23 was notable for the College by the institutional refreshment of new leadership as Mary Hockaday assumed the Mastership. However, the higher education sector is facing challenges with regard to industrial relations, static fee income and high inflation affecting costs.

The College is exposed to all of these issues and, while our finances remain relatively resilient, the underlying pressures deriving from these causes are likely to challenge us in the coming years. During the year the College progressed two significant strategic planning exercises:

1. An estate masterplan and related sustainability plan (together 'the Masterplan') which aims to:
 - set out the key challenges and opportunities facing the College in its Estate management and define consequent priorities
 - optimise facilities and layout for the Central, Wychfield and Thompson's Lane sites and improve our use of the Bateman Street houses
 - reduce carbon emissions by maximising our use of renewable energy sources and improving the fabric of our buildings
 - present early design proposals in response to the overall Masterplan findings.

The exercise has involved iterative consultation with students, operational staff and Fellows to build consensus around an exciting vision for Trinity Hall's future, which will underpin much of our estate planning and fundraising



Tim Harvey-Samuel
Bursar

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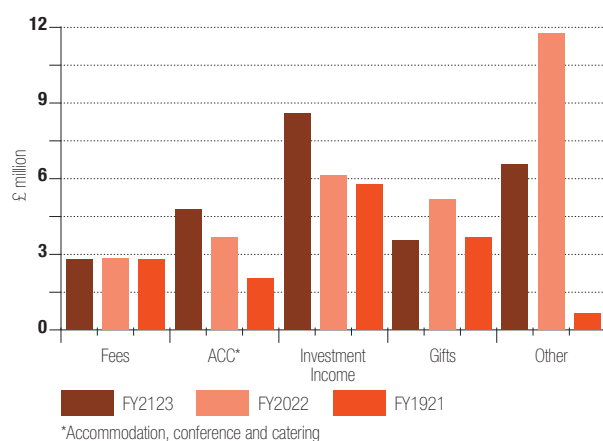
over the next decade. It celebrates the physical and experiential identity of the College, recognising the intimate scale, diverse architecture and characterful gardens that combine to make it "the prettiest corner of the world" to Henry James and many others. A phasing and funding exercise is now underway and will develop in the coming academic year. We look forward enormously to sharing our vision with alumni as our plans progress.

2. An independent review of College governance – honouring the commitment made in 2019 and drawing on our learnings from the Gemma White KC report – the College has commissioned a lawyer with deep experience of higher education and charities to review our governance and make recommendations after an extensive period of consultation with the community. We expect to report on the findings next year.

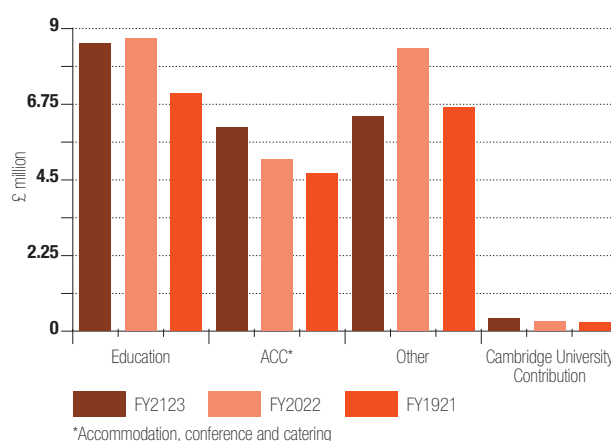
Significant cost inflation and flat fee revenue were strong characteristics of the challenging financial environment for the College in 2022/23. In the midst of these intense pressures, the ingenuity of our staff, especially the Catering and Buttery teams, was remarkable. Clever sourcing, thoughtful substitution and culinary inspiration combined to navigate a very challenging environment for the community which continues.

The College's endowment was again resilient. We continued to receive proceeds from past years' advantageous sales of property interests and to redeploy these at considerably more attractive prices. At 30 June 2023 the endowment plus cash stood at £374.6m (2022: £350.0m), an improvement of 7%. These resources help the College secure a sustainable future, against imbalances between student funding and the cost of the education we provide. The College invests £10,904 per undergraduate per annum more than it receives in fee income, a very significant structural financial commitment and funding requirement. The endowment also provides a buffer against financial volatility and allows us carefully to invest

Total income



Total expenditure



in the future of education and research and the maintenance and improvement of our estate.

These various drivers are reflected in our financial results for the year. The income statement is again flattered by the crystallisation of a large gain deriving from a property transaction. Thus, while the unrestricted surplus is £2.9m, the operating deficit (deducting these proceeds) is £2.9m, this reflects the intense inflationary cost pressures referenced above. Including restricted and endowment activity in the income and expenditure account the total deficit has declined to £2.5m (2022: £2.8m), but adding back the gain described above produces a total reported surplus of £3.3m. Net assets grew by 5.3% to £388.5m (2022: £368.0m).

Financial performance

Academic fees and charges declined by 3% to £2.7m due to changes in the student mix but income from residences, accommodation and catering increased by 26% to £4.8m (£3.8m). The majority of this increase was due to the continued rebound of our conference and events business which increased revenues by 130% in the year to £1.1m (£0.5m). While this remains below pre-pandemic levels, the extent to which the team have adapted to a radically changed environment is extremely commendable.

Investment income grew by 38% to £8.5m (£6.2m). I mentioned last year that we had secured some strong lettings in the property portfolio which would be most evident in future years and the year's growth is evidence of such a trend. Cashflow from equity dividends and other distributions also

strengthened relative to the previous year and interest rate increases meant that the College had meaningful income from cash deposits.

Aggregate expenditure reduced 4.9% in the year to £21.2m (£22.3m). An expense in the previous year related to the property transaction described above accounted for this reduction. In the context of CPI inflation which reached 11.1% during the year, this shows commendable overall discipline. Nonetheless with academic fees flat, the vulnerability of the College's finances to prolonged severe inflation is profound.

Donations, new endowments and capital grants are recorded in the accounts at £1.9m vs £4.4m in the previous year. The previous year's total included a significant legacy in probate which inflated that result; as ever it is best to look at long-term trends rather than any single year. The generosity and support of our donors is profoundly appreciated.

Balance sheet and endowment performance

Net assets grew by 5.7% to £388.9m (2022: £368.0m). Investment performance drove this growth, with a total return of 9.4%. Diversity by region (with Japan the standout performer), manager, currency and asset class proved helpful to overall performance and we built holdings in new global passive and active equity funds as well as a modest sector emphasis on healthcare. Our property portfolio benefited as described above.

Cambridge & Counties Bank has continued to perform very strongly and achieved B-Corp certification during

the year. More information on CCB is available at ccb.bank.co.uk.

The College completed the first phase of the masterplanning project as mentioned above. This will drive our capital projects and fundraising over the next decade as we seek to modernise our estate and transform its sustainability while caring for the remarkable historic fabric of which we are the current stewards. The main capital project during the year was the consolidation of Fellows' offices in a refurbished F staircase which has produced an excellent suite of facilities for teaching and research. The MCR was also completely refurbished.

Outlook

Unfortunately last year's rather gloomy predictions for the impact of evolving pressures in the sector turned out to be largely true. The structural challenges around the current financing of higher education present intractable political and economic problems, which will need fresh thinking to resolve. While we can give input, the resolution of these matters is outside our control. Stewardship of our resources is however within our control. The College has been able to weather these pressures with resilience so far and the very significant investment that we make in our students is core to the academic experience which underpins the fulfilment of our charitable purpose. Sound stewardship of our resources also involves managing our physical and financial assets with care and a long-term perspective. The next phase of our planning will focus significantly on these matters with a view to beginning the execution of the Masterplan, which I expect to take the best part of a decade.

The Senior Tutor's Report

An enormous privilege

Stepping down after serving as Trinity Hall's Senior Tutor for a decade prompts reflection. Ten years in the history of a College approaching its 675th anniversary of its founding equates to less than 1.5% of that institution's history. But thinking back to September 2013 when I started as Senior Tutor evokes memories of a time when Britain was a member of the European Union, governed by a Conservative-Liberal Democrat coalition and Barack Obama was in the White House. Video-conferencing was an unthinkable expensive luxury and pre-orders for the first Apple Watch were yet to be taken. In Trinity Hall, Avery Court was a dark, dank quadrangle of low-lying box hedge, now transformed by the sleek Portland limestone of the WongAvery Music Gallery. In Thompson's Lane, St Clement's Gardens – 'Clems' to nostalgic alumni – faced imminent demolition; as the College's website explained, "the terraced houses were in a bad state of repair and inadequate for the needs of today's students". In their place arose WYNG Gardens, with 72 ensuite double study bedrooms and an eye-catching piece of public art: Cath Campbell's intricately woven timber sculptural installation.

Serving as Senior Tutor has been an enormous privilege, and I owe extensive thanks to a succession of energetic and talented JCR and MCR Committees, the College's terrific operational staff, warmly supportive and inspirational colleagues on the Fellowship, and many others. Attending alumni events – in locations from Edinburgh to Sydney and Singapore – has reminded me of



Dr Clare Jackson
Senior Tutor

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the huge reservoir of deserved affection that generations of Hall alumni feel for the College as a place of learning, research and collegiality. The past decade has undoubtedly been, at times, turbulent; as I remarked in the Review in 2021, 'creating a "socially

distanced College" might once have sounded like a contradiction in terms'. The Covid pandemic posed unparalleled challenges in terms of reconfiguring College activities to meet tight government restrictions and we're all still navigating the pandemic's academic, psychological and wellbeing legacies. In February 2020, Tortoise Media's press article on Trinity Hall made for difficult and painful reading and led to an external, independent Inquiry chaired by Gemma White KC, the resulting recommendations of which have been implemented in full. And challenges remain: although Trinity Hall – like all Cambridge colleges – is a separate legal entity and not party to the current University and Colleges Union industrial action, everyone in College keenly regrets the real impact that last summer's marking and assessment boycott had on students. At the time of writing (August 2023), 55% of the University's undergraduate finalists have graduated with classed results, but 30% have not received any results and 15% have only received provisional marks for individual papers, which yet require scaling in order to determine final classification. For postgraduate students on nine-month Masters courses, 46% received formal results, but 42% have not received any results and 12% have only received provisional marks. Nor is there a clear indication of when this industrial action is likely to end.

Yet as Trinity Hall prepares to welcome Dr Michael Sutherland as its next Senior Tutor, it's an exciting time to look ahead. On a recent train journey from London, a colleague from Jesus College casually



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relayed the ‘well-known fact’ that Trinity Hall has ‘the best Tutorial Office in Cambridge’; I couldn’t agree more, and Michael will be securely supported by Tutorial Office staff, Tutors, staff and Fellows as he takes up the role. More widely, the strategic Masterplan, recently prepared by Haworth Tompkins Architects, provides a compellingly ambitious vision of how the College’s built environment might be reimagined to reflect and amplify the College’s unique culture, while simultaneously addressing immediate needs for greater energy efficiency and decarbonisation. In terms of enhancing the student experience, an early initiative – the first Trinity Hall Tutorial Awayday in September 2014 – is now an established annual, sometimes biannual, opportunity for Tutors, Tutorial Office and other student-facing staff to receive professional training and listen to awareness-raising presentations from experts across the collegiate University as well as external organisations including Cambridge Rape Crisis, the Good Lads Initiative, the Diversity Trust, the Personalised Eating Disorder Service, Inclusion Recovery (Drugs/Alcohol), the

Charlie Waller Trust and many others. Another, more recent, initiative has been an annual Induction Week for all incoming first-year undergraduates that comprises a week-long pre-session programme of activities focusing on personal development, mental health and wellbeing, academic study skills, effective time management, communications training, careers advice and extracurricular opportunities.

After stepping down as Senior Tutor, I won’t be leaving Trinity Hall, but will instead return to being a full-time historian. To which end, my historian’s curiosity led me to revisit the last decade via the Oxford Dictionaries’ ‘Words of the Year’ – chosen to capture the annual zeitgeist. It seems scarcely credible now that, in 2013, the Oxford Dictionaries’ Word of the Year was ‘selfie’, which prompted Harvard University’s equivalent to Varsity – the Harvard Crimson – to object that English speakers seemed unduly ‘tech-driven, self-absorbed and touched by underlying social and political anxiety’. In 2014, ‘vape’ was the Word of the Year, while 2015 saw

an emoji chosen for the first time: the ‘face with tears of joy’. Following the UK Brexit referendum and Donald Trump’s election to the White House in 2016, Oxford Dictionaries chose ‘post-truth’ to reflect the prevalent anxiety that emotional appeals were becoming more influential in shaping public opinion than objective facts. In 2017, ‘youthquake’ was followed by ‘toxic’ (2018) and ‘climate emergency’ (2019). The Covid pandemic’s disruption resulted in multiple ‘Words of an Unprecedented Year’ presented in 2020, followed by ‘vax’ (2021). With input from a new public vote, ‘Goblin Mode’ was 2022’s Word of the Year, denoting behaviour that typically ‘rejects social norms or expectations’ and is aimed at rejecting ‘the increasingly unattainable aesthetic standards and unsustainable lifestyles exhibited on social media’. It remains to be seen if I’ll ‘go Goblin’ after relinquishing the Senior Tutorship, but I’ll end with heartfelt thanks to all of Trinity Hall’s students, operational staff, Fellows and alumni as I look forward to continuing to serve and help the College in the future.

The Postgraduate Tutor's Report

An outstanding year

The Trinity Hall MCR is back and the pandemic is a long distant memory! The MCR has had an outstanding year with a full roster of events and dinners. Postgraduate students are returning to travel and conferences and are, as always, grateful for the research and financial support provided by the College. As always when I have a chance to reflect on the past academic year, I am profoundly grateful to the support we receive from Clare Kerr, the Postgraduate Administrator in the Tutorial Office. Clare makes our lives fundamentally easier, handling questions from students and helping us navigate University and College bureaucracy; her ready smile and patient nature are virtues without which this job would be impossible. I am joined both in supporting the postgraduate students and in my praise for Clare Kerr, by my two deputy Postgraduate Tutors, Professor Ramji Venkataramanan and Dr Anton Enright. Together, the three of us look forward to working with the MCR over the coming academic year.

In the 2022/23 academic year, the MCR had 241 members, with 91 new students joining the College. In addition, the MCR has 44 Postdoctoral Research Associates (PDRAs), scholars who are at the beginning of their academic careers, and who offer mentorship and support for postgraduate students. As always, we are eternally grateful to College alumni who support our postgraduate students. Trinity Hall aims to be one of the colleges with the most generous support for postgraduate students, through studentships and research grants. For the 2022/23



Dr Sasha Turchyn
Postgraduate Tutor

“Leading the building of a vibrant community of researchers.”

academic year, we awarded four full studentships and matched funds for a further 16 postgraduate students.

This year, the MCR migrated its social space to a room near the Lecture Theatre on A staircase, while essential renovations take place in the normal MCR in Front Court. Renovations are in full swing as I write, and I can hear the workers finishing essential structural and cosmetic fixes to make the MCR

better than ever. As Postgraduate Tutor, I am very grateful to the MCR for their patience as the work has been carried out, and their willingness to occupy a smaller space for the past academic year.

Our MCR President this year, Nicholas Waltz (2012), has been steering the MCR while pursuing his PhD in Economics. We also commend the leadership of our cohort of PDRAs, Dr Rob Wiseman, who continues to organise many events to support the PDRAs within the College and who is leading the building of a vibrant community of researchers. Both the MCR community and the PDRA cohort felt supported through a range of activities designed to build community spirit.

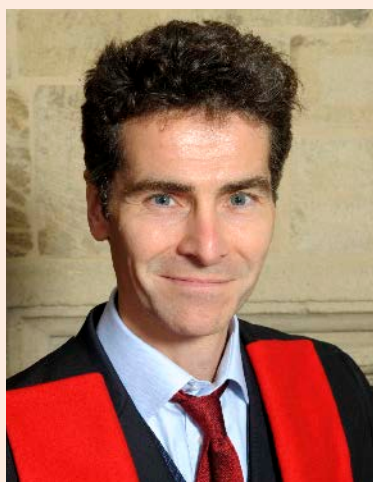
We remain grateful for the phenomenal support we receive from our outstanding, friendly Tutorial team. In addition to Clare Kerr, we thank Rosie Ince (Tutorial Registrar), Irina Atkinson (Tutorial Administrator), and Julie Powley (Tutorial Office Manager). We also thank Vicky Mills (Admissions Officer) and Dr Marcus Tomalin (Admissions Tutor) who have helped us recruit and admit yet another fantastic cohort into the MCR. We look forward to a bright year ahead, with the opportunity to celebrate, work with, and dine with our postgraduate community. We thank our alumni again for their tremendous support for the MCR.

The Director of Admissions' Report

Enable prospective students to make well-informed decisions

It is always essential to avoid complacency concerning any aspect of Admissions. It can be all too easy to assume plausible potential applicants must already be considering applying to Cambridge, and that Trinity Hall must necessarily be top of their list of colleges. The truth, alas, is often quite different. When I speak to Year 12s in their schools, or at Open Days, I invariably learn a great deal about their concerns and preoccupations.

They are often worried about not meeting the academic standard demanded by a university like Cambridge; they are often anxious about living more than 20 or 30 miles from home; and they are frequently apprehensive about not fitting in. These are all reasons why they might ultimately choose not to apply, even though they have the ability and potential to thrive here. Needless to say, this can be rather frustrating for those of us involved in Admissions. Consequently, one of our main tasks is to provide potential applicants with accurate information about all aspects of the Admissions process, while also helping them understand what it is like to live and study in a college such as Trinity Hall. These interactions hopefully enable them to make well-informed decisions about their university choices, and it is one of the reasons why we completed the Virtual Tour project this year, adding Wychfield to the existing tours of Central Site, WYNG Gardens and Bishop Bateman Court. You can see the virtual tours online at www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/virtual-tour



Dr Marcus Tomalin
Director of Admissions

“Ensure that the College could be accessed, virtually, by anyone.”

As you may recall, the original motivation for this project was to ensure that the College could be accessed, virtually, by anyone who was unable to visit us in person, so that they could still appreciate something of the beautiful study environments and excellent facilities we offer. Accordingly, anyone anywhere in the world can now marvel at a split-level room in Launcelot Fleming House, explore several bedrooms and kitchens in New Build,

and wander through the Sports Pavilion. It was especially important to add Wychfield since most of our postgraduate students have their accommodation there, and the process of settling into the College is so much easier if students know as much as possible in advance about where they will be living.

As I write this, we have just finished the complex task of processing all the school examination results we received in August. Many of our offer holders were successful, but those who missed their offer conditions are also in our thoughts; we are certain they will flourish as they study fascinating courses elsewhere. So, at the start of Michaelmas term 2023, we welcome 108 new students to the College, and 76.3% of them are from the maintained sector, which is above the current University average (72.9%). In addition, we welcome more than 80 new postgraduates from October onwards. And this year, for the first time, they should have a much better idea *before they arrive* of exactly what life on the Wychfield site will be like.

You can keep up-to-date with our various activities by following us on Instagram and Twitter/X. As ever, if you are interested in supporting our work in any way, please do not hesitate to contact us on admissions@trinhall.cam.ac.uk



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The Development Director's Report

Alumni Relations Report

I am writing this on a sunny September day in College when we welcome back 1963 for their 60th reunion lunch, Fellows can be seen preparing for the new term, students are starting to arrive in the P'Lodge and we are welcoming prospective postgraduate applicants at an Open Day – true examples of all the many facets of the Trinity Hall community.

And it is not just evident in College – the Master and I have just returned from our first visit to Hong Kong and Singapore since the pandemic, and were greeted with such warmth from the alumni groups there. Earlier in the year we met with alumni in New York, Washington, Toronto, San Francisco, San Diego and Berlin and I travelled with the Bursar to Zurich and the Cayman Islands. Thanks to everyone who helped host – we are very grateful to our network of regional reps and the warm welcome we receive on our travels.

In the UK, we held an event in London at the Mall Galleries with the exhibition of work by the British Society of Women Artists. We hosted events with the Trinity Hall Association in Leeds and Bristol.

We continued our anniversaries for those 10, 25, 50 and 60 years since matriculation, and the Dining Hall was packed with alumni from 1977 to 1979 and 1991 to 1993 for their summer reunions, with people travelling from across the world to join in the celebrations.

As well as events marked by matriculation year, it is also wonderful to see alumni across the decades at events. The Choir reunion in College in



Dr Rachelle Stretch
Development Director

“Connect people across the year groups and share stories.”

January was a wonderful example of this. It was part of our Arts Festival for the year which contained a series of concerts, lectures, student events and the sculpture exhibition *Encounters in Stone*, exhibiting work by Stephen Cox RA in the College courts and gardens. Over 600 people attended one of the Arts Festival events.

We were delighted to have a year filled with student events again. We are always pleased to be contacted by student societies who wish to open up their subject dinners to alumni

– it's a wonderful way to connect people across the year groups and share careers advice and stories from College.

Overall, we had 2,135 bookings for events in the past year. We aim to offer a range of events in different locations, but always welcome your feedback and suggestions for venues.

We continued to develop our career network and hosted a busy programme of events following the uncertainty of the pandemic. We had dedicated sessions with alumni on CV writing and were able to connect mentors and mentees via our online platform, LinkHall. Thank you to all alumni who get involved and help students in this meaningful way.

We would encourage you to sign up to LinkHall – you can connect with other members of the community and keep up to date with the latest news. Our recent alumni stories series has proved popular.

Development Report

Thank you as always to all our supporters. Your generosity continues to make a huge difference to the College community.

We raised £2,857,045.97 in total over the year and received £3,087,663.21 in donations from 1,112 donors. The funds received include 658 people giving regularly to the College by direct debit; one-off gifts of all sizes; legacy pledges, including a legacy that will help support a teaching position in College; and gifts from Foundations, including a gift to support two students from Africa on the African Studies Masters course each year for five years.

The success of our Giving Days keeps building and demonstrates the huge impact of smaller gifts collectively. *Give TogetHER 3* took place from 28 November to 2 December 2022 and raised £361,540 from 475 donors. The funds raised have made a huge difference – we have been able to support a student from the Ukraine via a Rowan Williams studentship; offer PhD students additional funding; provide more hardship funding for undergraduates and additional equipment for the Boat Club. We are very grateful to everyone who offered a challenge gift, made a donation and helped share information about the Giving Day.

We held a smaller-scale Telephone Campaign in July with thirteen students enjoying engaging conversations with alumni from around the world.

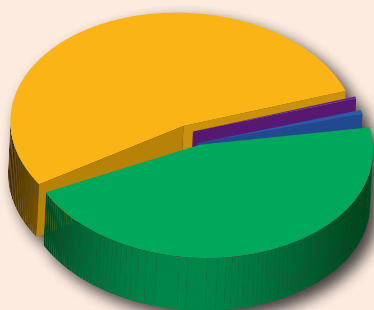
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Over the course of the year, £2.7 million was raised for the Trinity Hall Fund and will be used during the next year to:

- Support postgraduate students with additional funding to be able to attend academic conferences, and studentships to be able to come to Cambridge for their postgraduate course
- Offer *Get In Masters* studentships to those from under represented ethnic backgrounds
- Offer support to more undergraduates facing financial difficulties so they can come to Cambridge and take a full part in College life
- Provide choral scholarships so that all students can take an active part in the Choir
- Refurbish rooms on the main site
- Support sustainability initiatives in College to help reduce our carbon footprint
- Purchase gym equipment at Wychfield so students can undertake physical activity to help their wellbeing
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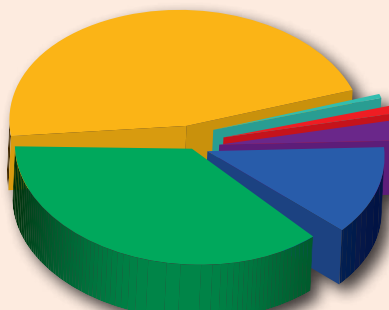
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The Junior Bursar's Report

Loyal and dedicated teams

The College has seen a lot of change in the last 12 months, particularly in key roles. As reported last year, we welcomed in a new Master, Head of Wellbeing, and Director of HR. And in September we welcomed a new Senior Tutor. Their experience and understanding of Trinity Hall will help move the College forward.

This past year has been particularly difficult for many of us. The continued financial pressure of rising costs of living, coupled with the uncertainty of world events (many of which affect staff through family and friends living abroad), has put quite a strain on individuals and teams. We have constantly analysed opportunities to support staff and, where possible, made interventions on salaries and bonuses and provided additional welfare support to retain our very loyal and dedicated teams.

The staff, as always, have rallied together and, although under pressure, have got through a huge amount over the last 12 months, as well as contributing their thoughts and ideas to the Masterplan exercise. The Masterplan has given us some very exciting ideas and opportunities as we now plan the logistics of how all this can be delivered.

The typical British Summer this year has enabled the Gardens team to keep the lawns and sports field looking immaculate. The team should be particularly proud of the re-designed border around the Graham Storey Room. The Maintenance team, after



Glen Sharp
Junior Bursar

“The Masterplan has given us some very exciting ideas and opportunities.”

caring for the students during term, turned their attention to redecorating the ground floor of the Master's Lodge, installing solar panels on the roof of Boulton House, and refurbishing F staircase to provide offices for Fellows outside of student residential staircases. The Conference and Catering teams have done an

amazing job in keeping the costs of cafeteria food as low as possible in a very turbulent market and still retaining the excellent quality that Trinity Hall has become known for. Through the summer, the team have looked after 15 weddings, numerous summer schools, and several conferences.

Our team of Porters, one of the largest across all the Colleges because of our three staffed sites, have had a difficult year. My thanks go out to the individuals who stepped up to cover a lengthy period of absence and to the team that supported them. I'm delighted to say that the Head Porter has returned and we all welcome him back to the College.

Our IT team has grown by one additional member, highlighting the growing resource required to maintain our current systems, and even more importantly, ensuring they are as secure as possible.

We will also be exploring further options and opportunities to decarbonise our estate. It is clear that there is a huge range of options and many specialists are encouraging us to head in certain directions. The key for us is to choose the right option that is sustainable, robust, serviceable, and provides adaptability as technology improves. I hope to be able to report on this further next year.

As always, we are all excited for the 2023/24 academic year and Trinity Hall remains in a good position to provide for our students, Fellows and staff.

The Head of Conference & Catering Services' Report

Affordable, nutritious and delicious

The last year has seen an increase in demand for our Conference and Catering facilities. January saw a surge of requests for meetings and dinners for the year ahead. As always, we balanced these carefully with our College community, putting the needs of our students, staff and Fellows foremost. It has been a delight to see so many business clients return and our valued catering suppliers now operating at almost pre-pandemic levels.

However, this year has not been without its difficulties for the wider Conference and Catering department. We have continued to navigate the cost-of-living crisis, seeing increases in operational costs and, as everyone is aware, in the cost of food supplies. We have made every effort to minimise the impact of these rising costs for our students ensuring that cafeteria food is affordable, nutritious and delicious. We remain one of the lowest priced cafeterias in all of the colleges, without forsaking variety, choice and quality. As I reported last year, we have not been immune from the wider hospitality recruitment issues, with all of the colleges competing with similar vacant catering positions. I am delighted that our existing teams have remained stable and shown loyalty and dedication to the College. I would like to sincerely thank the whole department for pulling together and adapting so effectively to these challenges and helping to seamlessly deliver our first-class hospitality and catering provision.

We have been able to continue with our focus on addressing our environmental impact: reducing the amount of ruminant meat that we offer; only serving fish that is on the Marine Conservation Society *Good Fish Guide*; and ensuring our suppliers



Fiona Simon
Head of Conference
& Catering Services

“We have enjoyed organising a wide range of your milestone events including weddings, anniversaries and birthday celebrations.”

have robust sustainable credentials. A number of our key clients are requesting solely vegetarian and vegan menus for their dinners and business meeting catering, with others opting for vegetarian starters for all guests to enjoy. Our vegetarian dishes can mostly be adapted to plant-based when requested to ensure that we

offer a breadth of options. Our student community continues to enjoy Meat Free Mondays and support the other initiatives that we have been implementing.

As ever the JCR and MCR have been inventive with their choice of Super Hall themes. Both communities chose an *Alice in Wonderland* theme, allowing the chefs to go to town with naming the dishes! Other themes included *Ancient Greece: Ambrosia and Nectar* where we naturally produced the food and drink of the Gods; and *There's a bug in my soup* for the MCR Halloween Super Hall was complete with buffalo worms, mealworms, crickets and locusts. Delicious!

With Reunions, Anniversary lunches and dinners it has been wonderful to welcome so many alumni back to College again this year. We have enjoyed organising a wide range of your milestone events including weddings, anniversaries and birthday celebrations. Many of you have enjoyed the double en-suite guest bedrooms in the Master's Lodge which offer the chance to stay in College and in considerably more comfort than your student days.

As always, we look forward to welcoming you back to Trinity Hall soon and wish you all a happy and healthy year ahead.

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The Librarian's Report

The Library's unique treasures

The Jerwood Library

Buildings are nothing without people. During the last few years, we have purchased many new books to support students' academic life, as well as their wellbeing. However, this rapid influx has resulted in the Library shelves getting increasingly crammed with books. To free up some much-needed space, we undertook a project this summer to review all the low-use or out-of-date books, to maximise space for newer or more useful items.

Discarding books from libraries can be a controversial matter; however, it is a vital part of good library management. The removal of items from a library collection is commonly referred to as 'weeding', which is derived from a gardening analogy: we understand that it is hard to see or appreciate the useful items (lovely blooms) if the shelves (flower beds) are choked with undesirable ones (weeds). The weeding was done in consultation with academics to ensure that nothing useful was discarded.

This project is still a work in progress; however, its completion will provide space for the library to grow, and leave the book collection more focused on the subjects that are currently taught at the University. Any unwanted books will either be sold, recycled or given to charity.

All this newly acquired shelf space came just in the nick of time as we have recently accepted a generous gift of hundreds of first editions of 20th-century literature from Trinity Hall alumnus Professor Tony Cross (1957). These will join our extremely popular General Fiction collection. We are also looking forward to celebrating



Jenni Lecky-Thompson
Director of Library Services

"A generous gift of hundreds of first editions."

the Library's 25th anniversary in the coming academic year.

The Old Library

The highlight of the year was a wonderful exhibition entitled *Reformations* which was held in the Old Library as part of Trinity Hall's first Arts Festival. The artwork, created by Fellow in English Dr Jane Partner, was inspired by the Old Library and its collection of rare books, some of which were displayed alongside. The artwork is made from silver, glass and paper, and are richly symbolic objects that are

designed to be worn on the body. One piece, called *Memory House* — a small reliquary in the shape of the Old Library building — was inspired by the distinctive iron links and crescent-shaped clasps that secure its chained books.

The exhibition was open at set times to members of the College, invited guests and Cambridge librarians. Despite these restrictions — and the pressures of exam time — it was seen by almost 300 people, many of whom were visiting the Old Library for the first time. It was wonderful to open the building up to new audiences.


We were also fortunate this year to benefit from two generous donations from alumni to our Old Library projects. One gift will fund essential conservation treatments to allow some of our rare books in the poorest condition to be restored, so that they can be safely handled, studied or displayed. This is valuable work to ensure that the books will survive for future generations.

The second donation will fund the digitisation of two beautifully illustrated 17th-century Persian manuscripts. They will join other digitised manuscripts on Cambridge Digital Library, opening up the Library's unique treasures to the wider world. We are tremendously grateful to all our kind donors who have supported the Old Library and the Jerwood Library this year.

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The Dean of Chapel's Report

The seasons of human life



Revd Dr Stephen Plant
Dean and Runcie Fellow

"I found musical phrases from pieces the Choir had sung coming back to me as I walked along the *Via Dolorosa*."

While the direct impact of lockdown recedes into memory, its long-term impact on a generation of students deprived of normal educational, social and extracurricular opportunities continues to be felt. Perhaps because of that experience of deprivation, however, attendance in chapel in the past year has been as good as at any point in my time in College. At the start of the year, the College also made a prayer room available for use by students of other faiths, which is proving a greatly appreciated facility.

The resumption of Evensong at the start of the Michaelmas term was marked by the visit of the Rt Revd Dagmar Winter, Bishop of Huntingdon, as preacher. The preacher at the Commemoration of Founder and Benefactors in February was the Rt Revd Graham Usher, the Bishop of Norwich, who made good use of the link between his Diocese and Trinity Hall established by his predecessor, Bishop Bateman. Preachers at Evensong included three Trinity Hall alumni: Fr Christopher Rogers (2015), Mr Peter Greenfield (2010) and the Revd Dr Janine Arnott (2017). I particularly enjoyed the visit of the Revd Dr Sahr Yambasu, President of the Methodist Church in Ireland, who has been a friend since we were Cambridge doctoral students in the late 1980s.

One of the oddities of a college chapel is that two of the key festivals of the Christian calendar, Christmas and Easter, fall outside of term. The Michaelmas term ended on Advent Sunday in 2022, while the final Sunday of the Lent term landed on the third

Sunday of Lent. Like most college chapels, in our Advent Carol service, we deliberately blur the line between the Advent theme of expectant waiting and that of the joy of Christmas. This year, for the first time, we similarly blurred the line between Lent and Passiontide when, in the final Evensong of the Lent term, our service followed the *Way of the Cross*, marking each station with hymns, choral music, prayer and Bible readings. That service was as memorable as any I can recall and this summer, on a visit to Jerusalem, I found musical phrases from pieces the Choir had sung coming back to me as I walked along the *Via Dolorosa*.

It isn't only liturgical seasons that are marked in the College chapel, but the seasons of human life. Among this year's weddings that of former organ scholar Seb Gillot (2012) and former Choir member Rosalind Ridout was particularly memorable since they had met in Chapel. In October we celebrated the life of Ronald Henson, who for many decades had been a regular visitor to the College. Also in October we remembered Trinity Hall alumnus Dr Mark Griffiths (1994), in a service as full of laughter as of tears. In the middle of the Easter term, on the day the death of language student Clarissa Nicholls (2020) was announced to the College, the Chapel filled with her friends sitting in silence, some lighting candles, as their devastating sense of loss began to register.

Of course, teaching and research are core to a College's purposes, but Trinity Hall often plays a bigger role in its members' lives than in the life of the mind alone.

The Director of Music's Report

A year restored

As we have emerged from the remnants of the pandemic, the re-building of the Chapel Choir has continued apace over the past months. It has been wonderful to witness the tremendous progress made and to see the Choir enjoying a year restored with a rich musical programme, a joyous reunion and a foreign tour.

The 2022 Advent Carol service featured the world première of our newly commissioned carol *The Spryng Wel* composed by Trinity Hall alumna Anna Semple (2015). Scored for upper voices and organ, this setting of an anonymous 14th-century English text is the first carol to have been commissioned by the College and it provided a tremendous opportunity for our students – not only to sing something that had been written specially for them, but also for them to have been able to sing for Anna during the rehearsal process, benefiting from her unique perspective as the composer. On the evening of the final day of Michaelmas term, we were delighted to make a video recording of the work, which was subsequently published on the College's YouTube channel, featured on local radio, and shared widely on social media. The exposure afforded by this and other such recording projects has seen the external profile of the Chapel Choir rise very considerably in recent years; excerpts from the Choir's CD recordings are now aired with increasing frequency on national radio and it was a particular pleasure, in March, to hear the Choir's performance of Henry Purcell's large-scale setting



Andrew Arthur
Director of Music

“The Choir’s performance... at the very start of BBC Radio 3’s mainstream programme *Composer of the Week*.”

of the *Te Deum* featured at the very start of BBC Radio 3’s mainstream programme *Composer of the Week*.

Just prior to the start of the Lent term, we were delighted to welcome back former members of the Choir for the first Trinity Hall Chapel Choir (THCC) reunion to have taken place for five years. The occasion proved hugely enjoyable for all concerned with over

70 singers (representing a spread from 1964 alumni to current students) uniting to sing Evensong in the College Chapel, featuring music by Forbes-L'Estrange, Naylor, Stanford, Howells, Willcocks and Böellman – followed by a reception and a splendid celebratory meal in the Dining Hall.

During the Easter vacation, the Choir embarked upon a highly successful concert tour of Prague. This was the first time since 2018 that the Choir had undertaken a trip of this nature and they acquitted themselves magnificently. It was a great educational experience for our singers and organists alike to sing and to play in much larger spaces than those to which they are accustomed and we all greatly enjoyed the fine acoustics of the three concert venues: the magnificent Baroque Church of St Nicholas (Old Town Square, Prague), the 12th-century Protestant Church of St Martin in the Wall, Prague and the vast Catholic Church of the Birth of the Virgin Mary in the beautiful town of Roudnice nad Labem. Aside from the excellence of the music-making, the tour also proved a tremendous bonding experience for all members. After such a lengthy enforced break, it was wonderful to revive this aspect of the Choir's annual activities and we look forward to our next trip in 2024 with great relish!

For further information, visit:
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The Head of Wellbeing's Report

Working collaboratively

In September 2022, the Wellbeing team, composed of a newly appointed Head of Wellbeing (Lisa Déry), the College Nurse (Jo Rhodes), the Counsellor (Sarah Parkin), and the Mental Health Practitioner (Julie McCrae), worked toward implementing the recommendations of both the College and University's strategic reviews of mental health.

Key aspects of these reviews included working toward a whole-institution approach stepped care model, shifting colleges' focus from 'intention to treat' to 'intention to support'. Early access and intervention is key to the success of this approach. A big part of our work this year included delivering assessment and triage, working collaboratively with students to determine the appropriate support or intervention for their level of wellbeing.

The review also identified that our students were under-utilising the University Counselling Service, so another aim was to support our students to engage more with this service. This enabled us to shift the Wellbeing team's focus away from counselling students to providing prevention-focused wellbeing support and guidance.

We worked with over 200 students on wellbeing-related matters including sleep, relationships, financial concerns, work-life balance and bereavement; mental health-related issues such as depression, anxiety, eating disorders and self-harm; disability-related matters (ADHD, autism, SpLD and physical disability) and physical illness.

The new structure also enabled us to work on other recommendations such as environment creation (inclusion,



Lisa Déry
Head of Wellbeing

“Early access and intervention is key to the success of this approach.”

belonging, safety and accessibility), the development of prevention-focused initiatives and activities, and the creation of a welfare training programme for the whole community.

We have trained over 50 staff and Fellows in *Mental Health Awareness and Essential Skills for Supporting Students and Each Other* in partnership with the Charlie Waller Trust. This training allows participants to increase their knowledge of mental health, practise their listening skills, learn

about managing boundaries and expectations, and builds community.

Recognising that Porters are often on the front line when anyone in our community experiences distress, they also attend a Mental Health First Aid course. Alongside the *De-Escalation and Safety Procedure for Student Mental Health Crisis* and the Student Support Staff Advice Line, our community is now able to provide a basic level of support for students, 24 hours a day.

We've worked closely with the JCR, Gardens team, Porters and Human Resources to provide a series of prevention focused initiatives. Workshops, blogs, videos and events have covered topics such as friendship and making connections, looking after your wellbeing, sleep, relationships, managing stress, bereavement, personal safety, spiking and alcohol awareness, study skills and managing workload, and managing exam stress.

Sadly, we said goodbye to Sarah and Julie, thanking them warmly for their dedication over the years, showing our appreciation for their input in helping us shape the new Wellbeing team aligned with the Whole Institution Approach Stepped-Care Model. The team now consists of a Head of Wellbeing (Lisa Déry), Wellbeing Adviser (Carol Rockley), and College Nurse (Jo Rhodes) who work in partnership with the students, staff and Fellows at Trinity Hall.



Student sat in the gardens at Wychfield.





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

College News

1. Choir during their tour of Prague
2. Students during a Pets as Therapy session
3. Professor John Clarkson receiving the Royal Academy of Engineering President's Medal
4. Neve Mayes (2020) after scoring against Oxford in the Varsity football match



Safy Oshoala (2021) and Ryan Ko (2021)
JCR Presidents

The JCR Presidents' Report

Unbridled determination

JCR Committee 2022/23

Presidents: Ryan Ko (2021)
Safy Oshoala (2021)

Vice-Presidents: Chris Ryan (2021)
Reema Pujari (2021)

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Ellen Thomas (2022)

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Ethan Walker (2022) Jack Heron (2022)
Gabriel Hollis (2022)

Secretary: Izzy Solomon (2021)

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Ella Weaver (2022)

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Téa Endeladze (2022)
Anjali Darling (2022)
Anyia Penderis (2022)

When our presidency started, students felt like we were facing inescapable obstacles to our success. From the cost of living to industrial action in higher education, disruption to undergraduate life continued from the pandemic in a slightly different way. So, for these very reasons, this year's JCR committee dedicated itself to making Trinity Hall as welcoming and supportive as it can be.

It was in this commitment to welfare that our JCR officers took their roles on with unbridled determination. Angelo, Ellen and Hannah have firmly put student wellbeing at the forefront of College life, in particular our much-loved weekly welfare tea. Our welfare trio have eagerly collaborated with members of College's senior leadership. Along with Lisa Déry and Dr Michael Sutherland as our recently appointed Head of Wellbeing and Senior Tutor respectively, our Welfare Officers show Trinity Hall's growing commitment to student support at its finest.

Collaboration between JCR officers and College staff has been endless over the past year. Whilst both of us have worked with our Bursar to make bursary funding as open to as many people as possible, Lucas and Ella have been crucial in developing the Masterplan; Chris, Reema and our Senior Tutor have made information about disciplinary procedures as transparent as possible; Michael has begun our trial run on a reimbursement scheme for NHS prescriptions; and our Ents team has continued to revive the student music scene with their jam-packed bops.

The strength of College life spans outside of the work of JCR officers. Our Boat Club continues its dominance and,

under our new Captains Kitty and Luke, its success on the river will undoubtedly carry on. Sports expand further to cold-water swimming and football, yoga, climbing, and more. Off the pitch, students continue to get together to enrich the culture of Central Site: music radiates out of the WongAvery Music Gallery and Chapel, ideas are challenged at Tit Hall Feminist Forum, and with newly created collectives like Philosophy Society, our passions for our studies are explored outside of our essay deadlines. Under the expert guidance of Michael, societies and clubs in Trinity Hall continue their comeback after a brief pandemic-induced hiatus.

It is also with immense sadness that the JCR community lost one of its own this year. In May 2023, we were all devastated to hear of the passing of Clarissa Nicholls, a third-year MML student. Clarissa will always be treasured by those who knew her in Trinity Hall, and the permanence of her legacy grows along with the magnolia tree planted by the JCR in her memory on Latham Lawn.

Our presidency has certainly not been easy but, with the support of such incredible senior leadership, staff members and JCR officers, we hope that our committee's impact has been felt. With the new cohort of first years settled after a successful Induction and Freshers' Week, Trinity Hall is ready to continue adapting to the challenges it will face. At its core, leading the JCR has taught us that, whilst our roles may not be able to change the world around us, we can certainly try to make life within the walls of our College as positive, supportive and accessible as it can be.

The MCR President's Report

A wonderful, unique
MCR community



Nicholas Waltz
MCR President

"A significant part of the 'special something' has been the enthusiasm and hard work of the MCR committees."

Trinity Hall may be the best college in Cambridge. I have held this same view since I first arrived here, but while originally this was merely the result of that well-known combination of familiarity and obliviousness that befalls any newcomer, it may now, after three years in Cambridge, have some semblance of an objective opinion. Something about this place results in a wonderful, unique MCR community every year. Other colleges, too, have their charms, but it seems they cannot quite match what we have.

Becoming President of the MCR has been very exciting and has allowed me to peek behind the curtains a bit. It has also given me an appreciation for the fact that a significant part of the 'special something' has been the enthusiasm and hard work of the MCR committees. And I can say with some certainty that our committee, too, has worked with that same enthusiasm. Between getting the Wychfield gym equipped with weights and a cable machine, an elaborate Freshers' Week, founding the very popular Wine-tasting Society, and putting on elaborate superhalls and events, we have a lot we can point to. Without sounding too grandiose, this enthusiasm, perhaps, also made up for the fact that our physical MCR was being refurbished last year and we had to make do with a temporary solution, which the College generously provided.

Getting to know the new cohort, my third MCR, has truly been a pleasure and I look forward to the remainder of this year.

MCR Committee 2022/23

President: Nicholas Waltz (2021)

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Melissa Parsons (2022)

Steward: Jake Bransgrove (2022)

LGBT+ Officer: Alexander Payne (2022)

Student Reports



History Society



Medical and Veterinary Society

College Societies

Christian Union

Zac Anderson (2021)

Trinity Hall Christian Union (THCU) exists for anyone who's interested in finding out more about Jesus and Christianity, regardless of their own beliefs. Over this past year, we've enjoyed meeting weekly for prayer on Friday mornings and gathering together on Saturday afternoons to study God's word. We've particularly enjoyed a series in the Psalms – looking at how these songs in the Bible are still relevant in our lives today – and a series looking at Jesus' "I am" claims in the book of John.

Some other events that we have run include two services in Trinity Hall Chapel. In these, we've had the opportunity to hear from external speakers about the paralytic man's faith in Mark chapter 2 and think about Jesus as the answer to our thirst in Isaiah chapter 55. We've also had a *Text a toastie* event once per term, in which any student in College with a question about faith or God could send in a message and receive an answer and a toastie (both freshly prepared!). Getting involved with the University Christian Union's Events Week was great too; in this, we engaged with a series of talks and discussions on the subject: what makes us human? Hundreds of people from across the University were able to come along and think deeply about Christ.

Helping to run THCU has been a highlight of our time in College. It's been great to be able to spend focused time studying the Bible together, and to develop an amazing community centred around Jesus. I am thankful to God for all He has done in College this year, and am looking forward to seeing what He will do next!

History Society

Michael Hargreaves (2021) and Olly Gale (2021)

The 2022/23 academic year has been a resounding success for Trinity Hall's History Society, marked by a series of successful and well-attended events that took the society from strength to strength. Over the year, we've welcomed speakers from a diverse

range of backgrounds and expertise, from Cambridge academics – including Melissa Calaresu's (Gonville and Caius) popular talk on pineapples – to figures in media and broadcasting, including Lion TV's Richard Bradley (1980) of Horrible Histories fame.

A number of the society's social events this year also enjoyed significant popularity – most of all the society's Christmas Quiz and the annual History Dinner, held towards the close of the year. Such social events have reinforced successfully the strong community between Trinity Hall's history undergraduates, but have seen the society's membership also broaden beyond just its subject base. This year's new society leadership is well set to take the History Society to greater and greater heights.

Medical and Veterinary Society

Elena Ahjem (2020), Emma Chapman (2020) and Charles Wolrige Gordon (2020)

Trinity Hall Medical and Veterinary Society (THMVS) has had a jam-packed year filled with socials, swaps and pizza. We Co-Captains, along with the help of our stash officer, Louisa Yapp (2020), and social media officer, Kujani Wanniarachchi (2020), worked together to offer events, advice, and unique THMVS onesies to every student in the society.

We kickstarted the year by throwing a welcome party for the first years; cabbages were fought over, snacks were widely distributed, and the egg and spoon race was highly-contested. Throughout the term, we continued to provide events to help everyone survive the turmoil of life in Cambridge. For example, we held a meet-up at Byron's Burgers, threw a week five pizza night, and rounded it all off with a Bridgemas party brimming with mulled wine and good music.

However, THMVS' main event is the annual dinner that falls in early Lent term. We were delighted to welcome Professor Nick Bacon, Trinity Hall alumnus (1991) and Professor of Veterinary Surgical Oncology at Surrey University. His wonderful speech delved into his accomplished career from his time spent treating all the animals that Florida (and Surrey) have to offer as well as his work with the charity Street Vet. Following on from the Society

Dinner, THMVS kept up the momentum by organising swaps with Pembroke College and continuing the termly pizza night tradition.

Rounding off the year, Easter term began with a bang as Joseph Karran (2019) worked night and day to reinstate the Medical Alumni Dinner. We welcomed many esteemed alumni back to Trinity Hall including Professor Sir Simon Wessely (1975) who discussed his work in the field of Psychiatry.

We would like to thank Professor John Bradley for all that he does for his students, and we cannot wait to see what is in store for THMVS in the years to come.

Natural Sciences Society

Priya Desai (2021)
and Izzy Gilbey Smith (2021)

Trinity Hall Natural Sciences Society represents anyone interested in STEM. We have had a wonderful year hosting many events throughout the year to harbour a closer scientific community within the College.

Throughout the year there were many informal socials, formals, and seminars. Our personal highlights were a formal swap with Wilson-Walker Society, the science society of Sidney Sussex as well as an insightful seminar by Dr Lee de-Wit. In addition, we were thrilled to have the first annual Natural Sciences Dinner which brought together students from all academic years and scientific disciplines as well as Fellows. We finished the year with a wonderful garden party in the Fellows' Garden to celebrate the end of exams.

It has been lovely to see the society grow this year and we are looking forward to the coming year!

Origami Society

Jake Dazell (2021)

We have been folding together since Lent 2022. We especially love making animals, from aardvarks to owls and from cats to tapirs. Most weeks we will follow a video from YouTube (on half speed!), with the difficulty varying from week to week. Some weeks it takes us half an hour, other weeks we only manage to get halfway in two hours, and have to leave the rest until the next week! We keep our energy up with

lots of snacks – our favourite is Haribo Supermix. Each Easter term we have a Paper Picnic, with our annual paper plane contest.

Yoga Society

Louisa Yapp (2020)

It was an absolute pleasure to restart the College's very own Yoga Society over the last academic year. We held sessions at both the Wychfield Site and in WYNG Gardens, ensuring that a wider intake of students could access the classes. Across the year, we saw close to 40 students attending a mixture of sessions, so much so that it was sometimes a challenge to fit everyone in the same room.

The class community has been incredibly welcoming, with newbies and frequent yogis practising side-by-side. It's brought me nothing but joy to see the society's growth over the last twelve months, and I have absolutely loved leading the classes and sharing my passion with others. I first started taking part in yoga classes about seven years ago, and back then I could never have imagined that I'd make it to Cambridge, let alone that I'd be instructing yoga classes for others at my College. It's certainly been a very fulfilling experience for me.

Although instructing the class means my brain does have to stay at least a little bit switched on, I still find yoga to be a wonderful way to relax – something I value greatly, especially in the midst of intense Cambridge terms – and having received positive feedback from attendees, I'm certain that I'm not alone in feeling that way.

It's with thanks to College funds that the society has been able to purchase several more mats, mat spray, and some light resistance bands and weights for those looking to incorporate strength training into the sessions. My hope for this year is that I can offer more targeted sessions to members of other sports societies (for instance, members of the Boat Club and netball teams), further expanding the society's presence within the College community. I'm very much looking forward to what will hopefully be another fantastic year for Trinity Hall's Yoga Society.

College Sports

Boat Club

Charlie Bone (2020) and Evie Mollitt (2020)

It has been a pleasure to captain Trinity Hall Boat Club (THBC) this year. The club has seen great success, starting strong with near-clean sweeps in many of the novice races, especially at the Fairbairns which set the tone for what would be a standout year for THBC. Our novice crews impressed, both women's crews topping their respective divisions by significant margins and the men's putting in some serious work to come within the top few crews.

Novice and senior rowers came together in Lent term to produce consistently strong results. Highlights include W1's fantastic 69th place overall finish at the Women's Head of the River Race which saw them beat some university 'A' crews to come 5th in the Challenge Academic category – the best result THBC has seen at the race. Lent Bumps saw W1 climb one spot to finish 7th in the top division and W2 8th in the third division, bumping twice despite having their campaign cut short due to flooding. Three men's crews qualified for the Lents, M3 in the fifth division, M2 finishing 4th in division three, and M1 bumping once to become 7th in division one. Incredibly, no crews were bumped across the entire club throughout the campaign! M1 closed Lent term by coming 149th at the Head of the River Race despite never having rowed on the tideway before, providing a promising platform for next year's crew.

This was only a hint of what was to come in Easter term, which saw three women's boats entered at May Bumps. In a historic week for the club, both

W1 and W2 achieved blades, bumping up to 8th in the first division and 1st in the third division. M1 finished 2nd in the second division, rowing against strong competition, and M2 6th in the third division.

Central to THBC's triumph is its strong sense of community. Results like these are testament to the massive work of all throughout the club. We are indebted to those who have volunteered their time to coach. The efforts of current students and our wonderful alumni ensure the club's continued success, not only in rowing but also as a welcoming and fun space outside of work.

Climbing Club

Megan Pogson (2021) and Josh Clark (2021)

Trinity Hall Climbing Club (THCC) was founded in Michaelmas 2022, and since then we have been proud to watch it blossom into the incredible climbing community that it is today! It has been amazing to see over fifty Trinity Hall students joining us at our bouldering meets in Kelsey Kerridge or Rainbow Rocket over the course of the year, as well as at Spoons socials, swaps with other college climbing clubs, and pizza parties.

November saw Trinity Hall competing in Cuppers as an established college climbing club for the first time, hosted in Rainbow Rocket by Cambridge University Mountaineering Club. Five students tackled 25 tricky bouldering problems, with the number of attempts determining how many points were gained. While Trinity Hall didn't finish in the top three, there was some brilliant climbing on display, and we are super proud of everyone who took part.

A special shout-out goes to 2023/24

captain Tessa who finished 8th overall in the women's category! A highlight of the year was our first-ever outdoor meet: in April, we travelled to Masson Lees Quarry in Matlock, Derbyshire, where we had a fabulous day trying out some of the iconic lead and top-rope routes. For some of the group it was their first time climbing outdoors, so it was lovely seeing everyone attempting progressively more technical climbs and learning new skills as the day went on.

Overall, we could not have asked for a better first year for THCC, and it has been such a privilege welcoming both complete beginners and experienced climbers and watching them grow in ability and confidence. All the best to the 2023/24 committee, and thank you to everyone who has helped make THCC the wonderful community we imagined upon its founding!

Football Club

Ewan Spencer (2020)

Following a challenging season in 2021/22 that saw Trinity Hall Football Club (THFC) relegated from Division 2, THFC experienced a highly successful year that went some way towards restoring the club's former glory. Bolstered by new recruits, THFC scored 42 goals in 9 games on the way to promotion from Division 3. Highlights included an opening day 10-1 victory against Magdalene and a comprehensive 9-1 victory against Peterhouse.

Arguably, THFC's greatest success was the formation of a second team. The addition of THFC 2s created opportunities for people to enjoy college sports in a more inclusive and less committed environment. However, this is not to say THFC 2s were not successful on the pitch. In THFC 2's inaugural season, THFC 2 won all but one of their games. In doing so, the team secured promotion to Division 5, beginning the rise through the university footballing pyramid.

Further success was in the form of a sponsorship deal that included discounted drinks from The Maypole pub. This, along with College funding, enabled players to get personalised kits for the first time and provided a great location for post-match drinks and other social events.



Boat Club

With both teams promoted into higher divisions, 2023/24 inevitably promises to be a more challenging year. However, early signs of flowing flamenco football and good chat point towards another promising year for THFC both on and off the field.

Netball

Elena Ahjem (2020)

The Trinity Hall Zebras have had another great year of Netball despite our unsuccessful battle to stay out of the relegation zone.

In Michaelmas term we had some incredible underdog performances, drawing with the mighty division-topping Churchill side and snatching the win against a much bigger Girton team. Our Michaelmas matches were made much livelier by an early injury to our Captain Joe, which stuck him to the sidelines as a rule-oblivious umpire who let everything slide. With messy matches and hotly-contested score lines, we were reaching the end of term ready to go down fighting. However, despite our gargantuan efforts we fell victim, at the last hurdle, to the now annual Jesus masterclass with a defeat of 8-31, damning us to relegation.

In Lent term, we continued to have occasional stormers, owing much to the help of our new recruit Holly Houlston (2022), who, between training for a marathon and getting her doctorate, was our goal-scoring wonder player. We showed depth in the youth squad with Ollie Cooke (2022), Georgia Brooks (2022) and Naomi Vogel (2022) continually proving their mettle through commitment and skill which earned them the position as incoming 2023/24 skippers. Lent term was wrapped up with the Cuppers tournaments. Fighting with the University Water Polo coaches for players (as always), we scrambled together a strong squad with depth and subs from further afield. With a performance that will make Trinity Hall proud, we finished second in our group stages and narrowly missed out on progressing to the semi-finals.

Overall, it has been a pleasure captaining the Zebras this year because of the individuals who made up our wonderful squad. We look forward to seeing who and where the Zebras will be next year!

New Thundercatz Ultimate Frisbee

Victoria Leung (Fitzwilliam College)

New Thundercatz Ultimate had a very successful year in 2022/23. We managed to recruit some awesome frisbee first years and had some great games in Michaelmas, including against some of the town teams. In indoor Cuppers at the end of Michaelmas, we entered two teams against other colleges and managed to secure 3rd and 4th place, including a finals match that was Thundercatz vs Thundercatz!

In the outdoor season, we secured our place in Division 1 including a brilliant win against St John's in hurricane-like conditions and a nail-biter against Corpus going down to the last point. In outdoor Cuppers, we had an amazing day where we had decisive victories in our pool games and ended up facing Jesus in the final. After some hard-won points and a lot of back-and-forth, we managed to secure the win and end up at the top of the college league for the 2022/23 year!

New Thundercatz Ultimate is an Ultimate Frisbee team that represents Trinity Hall, St Catharine's, Fitzwilliam, Girton, Gonville and Caius, and Magdalene.



Climbing Club



Boat Club



New Thundercatz Ultimate Frisbee



Netball Society



New Thundercatz Ultimate Frisbee

News of Fellows and Staff

Trinity Hall: News

Mary Hockaday became Master of Trinity Hall on 1 October 2022.

Fellows: News

Andrew Arthur commissioned Trinity Hall's first Christmas carol. *The Spryng We!* was composed by alumna Anna Semple (2015).

Professor Gonalo Bernardes was recognised by the European Federation for Medicinal Chemistry and Chemical Biology for his ground-breaking contributions to chemical and cancer biology.

Professor John Clarkson was awarded the President's Medal from the Royal Academy of Engineering.

Professor Vasant Kumar was made Fellow of the Royal Society of Chemistry.

Professor Edmund Kunji led a team of researchers from the University of Cambridge and the University of East Anglia that published a study revealing the molecular structure of a protein called 'Uncoupling protein 1' (UCP1). The breakthrough could have implications in the control and treatment of obesity and related diseases, such as diabetes.

Dr Jane Partner exhibited her wearable artworks in the Old Library as part of the Arts Festival. The theme of *Reformations* encompasses both the transformation of ideas through time and the repeated recycling and re-forming of materials.

Professor Ian Wilkinson is leading a study at Addenbrooke's Hospital which aims to understand why some first-time mothers will develop pre-eclampsia and placental complications during pregnancy and whether it affects their long-term health.

Fellows: Arrivals

Natalie Acton, Fellow-Commoner, 1 October 2022

Dr Marion Boulicault, Research Fellow in Philosophy of Science, 1 January 2023

Billy Boyle, MBE FREng, Fellow-Commoner, 1 October 2022

Dr David Cowan, Fellow-Commoner in History, 1 October 2022

Dr James Davies, Research Fellow in Mathematics, 1 October 2022

Dr Fran Hughes, Fellow-Commoner in History of Art, 1 October 2022

Professor Campbell McLachlan, Visiting Fellow in Law, 1 October 2022

Dr Pål Røren, Visiting Fellow in Politics, 1 October 2022

Fellows: Leaving

Franco Basso

Professor Lorand Bartels

Professor Andrew Morrall

Roger Strömberg

Dr Daniel Tyler

Staff: Long Service Awards

Julie Powley, Senior Tutor's Assistant & Tutorial Office Manager, 35 years' service

Sara Rhodes, Butler, 25 years' service

Paul Swann, Painter and Decorator, 25 years' service

Elaine Fox-Teece, Central Site Housekeeper, 20 years' service

Ildefonso (Bong) Parico, Kitchen Porter, 20 years' service

Jacqueline Nathan, Chief Clerk, 15 years' service

Anna Boguszewska, Housekeeping Assistant, 10 years' service

Diane Kind, Assistant to Wychfield Site Housekeeper, 10 years' service

David Shaw, IT Manager, 10 years' service

Dr Rachelle Stretch, Development Director and Fellow, celebrated 15 years of working at the College this year.



Billy Boyle



Natalie Acton



Dr Jane Partner in the Old Library

Numerous lectures are given
in College throughout the
academic year.

Seminars & Lectures

Eden Oration

16 December 2022

Professor Edmund Kunji

Professor Edmund Kunji is Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Natural Sciences (Biological), and Research Group Leader, Medical Research Council Mitochondrial Biology Unit. He researches the role of mitochondrial carrier proteins in the transport of metabolites, cofactors and ions across the mitochondrial inner membrane.

At the Eden Feast, we remember the life of Dr Eden, who became Master of Trinity Hall in 1626. On this night, we read the Will of Dr Eden, who became a generous benefactor of this poor College. The Will is a legal document that expresses a person's wishes as to how their assets are to be distributed after their death, because death is understood to be permanent. Shakespeare said it beautifully: "To that undiscovered country from whose bourne no traveler returns" (Hamlet, Act 3).

What happens with a body after death has been understood for a very long time. "De terra facta sunt, et in terram pariter revertuntur", which translates as "All are of the dust, and all turn to dust again" (Ecclesiastes 3:20). So long before Chemistry was a subject, it was understood that our bodies are made



Professor Edmund Kunji

of the elements of the earth and after death, we fall apart, and the elements are returned to the earth. This process actually follows one of the natural laws of the Universe, which scientists know as Entropy, which is a measure of disorder in the system. Left unchecked, disorder increases over time, and systems dissolve into chaos. Thus, our bodies after death fall apart and disperse following this universal path, but this realisation points to something really important about life.

Life is special, as it seems to cheat this natural process towards greater chaos. Life is organised in compartments, called cells, which are structured and ordered, which can be organised further into organs and bodies. Living organisms are able to synthesise larger molecules, such as DNA, from smaller ones, increasing order. In this way, by structuring and organising, living creatures are able to grow rather than to fall apart. They are able to generate conditions for themselves that are different from that of their environments to control the cellular processes. Living organisms are able to move with purpose, rather than to scatter, like dust in the wind. Thus, life is opposing the path to chaos, but the key question is: what makes that possible? The answer is energy. Energy allows living organisms to structure, to grow and to move. But where does the energy of life come from?

Commemoration of Benefactors

5 February 2023

The Rt Revd
Graham Usher,
Bishop of Norwich

Bishop Graham began life as an ecologist and was appointed lead Bishop on the environment by the Archbishop of Canterbury in June 2021. He is a member of the International Commission for Anglican Orthodox Theological Dialogue and the Anglican Consultative Council.

1 Peter 2.4-10 & Matthew 25.14-30

A college like this relies on a great many gifts. We come together tonight with thankful hearts for the benefactors down the years who have generously

given, and continue to give, to the Hall so that others might flourish. But an institution like this does not rely just on financial gifts. A whole series of other gifts enable this place to flourish.

Stretching over a history of 673 years, there are countless men and women, whose names we no longer recall, who have built and laboured, cleaned and polished, cooked and served, sweated and toiled for the good of this place.

There are also those students who have had few opportunities, and come from communities where this is such an alien place, who have brought a new dimension to your common life.

There have been those who have used every opportunity whilst here to be inquisitive in their books and learning, and others with a great interest in the inner dynamic flow of emptying a pint of Greene King!

And there are those who have brought their teaching skills, their administrative

and stewardship abilities, those who lock themselves away and those who enjoy a party.

Each has had the potential to bring something to your life together and so enrich the experience of other people here.

For a community to flourish it relies on a great many gifts.

So we come to this chapel tonight to give thanks for all of those gifts through time. For this place is filled with the gift of living stones, the people seeking God through baptismal lives, in the scriptures, in the silence of prayer, in bread and wine, as we build community together. Make the door of this place wide enough to receive all who need human love and friendship, but narrow enough to shut out all malice, guile, insincerity, envy and slander.

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



Bishop Graham in his gardens

Fundraising



Trinity Hall's first three giving day campaigns raise nearly £1 million

Give TogetHER, our first giving day, was held over 67 hours in 2020 to celebrate the College's 670th anniversary. Giving days raise funds by focusing asks around a specific time period and increase engagement across the community by creating a sense of excitement through a multichannel campaign.

Give TogetHER shone as a beacon of generosity and community support in a challenging year, which was marked by the pandemic. Over the past three years, our giving days have raised a total of £960,552 – substantial funds that have made an impact on various causes close to our hearts.

Our giving days have become a hallmark of generosity and community spirit at Trinity Hall, leaving an enduring impact on the College and its community. The contributions received have transformed lives and enabled our students to reach their fullest potential – and we're indebted to all who've supported Give TogetHER.

The funds raised during Give TogetHER 4, from 28 to 30 November 2023, will continue this legacy of impact and excellence in support of our students.

On behalf of the entire Trinity Hall community, we extend our heartfelt gratitude for your generosity and dedication. Thank you for making a difference.



Oleno Netto

Alumni & Donor Relations Officer

"The speech-to-text programme made all the difference in the world to my academic experiences in Cambridge. I would not have been able to complete any of my essay assignments, whilst retaining physical energy for daily living. I am really grateful for getting this grant. Thank you so very much for enabling me to complete my studies at Cambridge; your donation is what makes the studies for us disabled people possible."

MML undergraduate student, 2022

£343k

2020

In its inaugural year, Give TogetHER raised an impressive £343,012 from 568 donors. These contributions enabled us to:

- Provide bursaries for a further 18 undergraduates.
- Offer additional funding to four PhD students whose courses were disrupted by the pandemic.
- Provide a Rowan Williams Studentship for a student from a conflict zone. Rogie joined us from the Philippines to study Public Policy.
- Encourage outdoor physical activity by enabling the purchase of double sculls for rowing.
- Purchase new textbooks in key fields for the Jerwood Library to help our students.
- Acquire further technology to aid remote teaching during the pandemic.
- Expand our mental health support with counselling services and further training for the Wellbeing team.

£256k

2021

Give 2geTHER raised £256,000 from 485 donors within 36 hours. The campaign made a huge difference to the community:

- Additional bursaries to support even more undergraduates.
- Outreach activities for those from under-represented communities.
- Tenth-term funding for PhD students to support those whose original source of funding ends after their third year of study.
- Ensuring financial barriers didn't prevent Choir members from taking part in the Choir tour.
- Providing a unique trim trail facility at Wychfield to enable all members of the community to take part in outdoor exercise to help their wellbeing.
- Keeping Law Society events inclusive and open to all.

£361k

2022

The Give TogetHER 3 campaign raised an impressive £361,540 from 475 donors across five days. The raised amount bolstered crucial initiatives, such as:

- More bursaries to support further undergraduates. This year we were able to offer a Bursary to 93 undergraduates.
- Continued assistance for PhD students, particularly needed after the pandemic.
- Opportunities for students from conflict zones to study at Trinity Hall. An LLM student from Ukraine was able to come to Trinity Hall to study by helping with course fees and living costs.
- Additional training equipment to the Boat Club.
- Enhanced support for students with disabilities and initiatives to support overall wellbeing.

“Tenth-term funding was a huge help in what could otherwise have been an extremely stressful part of my PhD. The financial security provided by the funding allowed me to focus fully on my writing. It’s difficult to think of how different this could have been without it, so I’m very grateful for Trinity Hall and the donors who made it possible.”

History PhD student, 2019

“I would like to express my sincerest gratitude for any of the donors who have helped provide the College with funding to support emergency aid for students. Having the College support my emotional and financial wellbeing during this time really helped me deal with the situation and thankfully my academic life has not suffered. More so, it made me feel like a valuable and worthy member of the College community.”

Land Economy MPhil student, 2022





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The Trinity Hall community consists of 9,000 members across 100 different countries. We highlight news from some of our alumni and from the Trinity Hall Association.

Alumni News

1. THA Cambridge Dinner guests having drinks in the Fellows' Garden
2. Abbie (2012) and Matthew (2011) Walton on their wedding day
3. The Master and alumni at dinner in Singapore
4. Sophie Birkin (2014) adjusting her artwork in the Dining Hall

The Trinity Hall Association, Secretary's Report

A pleasure to observe ongoing
and flourishing links



Dr David Billett (1968)
Secretary, Trinity Hall Association

“There was a wide-ranging and fascinating panel discussion entitled AI: Unravelling Potential.”

The Trinity Hall Association (THA) Committee has held all its scheduled meetings in person, except one that is now routinely planned to be online. Business has included communications with alumni, the student body and the College, and improved means of information sharing within the Committee. We endeavour to respond to feedback from the very helpful Alumni Survey. The criteria for our Voluntary Awards, which are a major element of THA's engagement with the student body, have been broadened and become more flexible in several respects. The uptake this year has been encouraging. Ongoing financial and litigation issues continue to be considered carefully by the Committee and handled appropriately.

Released from Covid restrictions, we have held two highly successful Regional Dinners. In November 2022 we were in the War Gallery of the splendid Royal Armouries Museum in Leeds, where Tristan Langlois (1986), Head of Education there, gave an excellent talk before dinner. Then in February, we were in the fine reception rooms of the Merchants' Hall in Clifton, Bristol. In both memorable venues, alumni and their guests enjoyed great company, a first-class reception and

meal and wonderful service. Both events were well supported by a wide range of matriculation years of alumni and their guests, who came mainly from the surrounding regions. On both occasions, we were delighted to welcome our new Master, Mary Hockaday (1981), who spoke about the College's outward-looking development plans and took the opportunity to exchange greetings personally with those present. As the Committee plans to diversify events, formats and locations, suggestions from alumni are welcome.

The year concluded with a busy programme on 23 September. First, there was a wide-ranging and fascinating panel discussion entitled AI: Unravelling Potential which was facilitated by our President Gillian Karran-Cumberlege (1982) with Dr Estara Arrant (2021), Professor Hatice Gunes (Fellow in Computer Science), Charles Radclyffe (2001), Dr Marcus Tomalin (Fellow and Director of Admissions) and Karsten Wenzlaff (2007). The event concluded with excellent questions from the audience. The AGM that followed was preceded by an impressive presentation by THA award recipient Charlie Boul (2021) on her recent project in Guatemala. Gillian Karran-Cumberlege was re-elected



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Alumni and guests at the THA Cambridge Dinner

President. Emily Bosley (2012) was elected Financial Officer, on Roy Warden's retirement. Lizzie Iron (1977) was elected THA Secretary, on David Billett's retirement. Ramandeep Singh (2010), Guy Brannan (1974), Brian Healy (1998) and David Billett (1968) were elected to the Committee.

Finally, the Annual Dinner was attended by 102 members and guests, representing eight decades of matriculation, who again enjoyed the

College's wonderful food, wine and service in great company, presided over by the Master.

I retired as Secretary at this AGM after four years in the post. It has been a great privilege and pleasure to serve the Association, working closely with two Presidents and an excellent Committee. The constant support of the staff of the Alumni and Development Office and the Bursar's Office is likewise warmly

acknowledged. It has also been a pleasure to observe ongoing and flourishing links with the College, Master, Fellows, student body and staff.

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Roy Warden (right) with the *Running Out of Time* baton in Greenwich

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

1953 Professor Rodney Livingstone's translation from the German of Karl Schlögel, *The Soviet Century*, appeared with Princeton University Press in February 2023.

1956 Professor Dr Chris Wiseman received the Writers' Guild of Alberta Golden Pen Award for 2022.

1957 Professor John Billingsley published *Control Basics for Mechatronics* with Taylor and Francis in August.

1958 Peter Hill published *My Russian Odyssey* in May 2023.

1959 Dr Adrian Seville published *Playing with Maps: Cartographic Games in Western Culture* with Brill (Leiden) in August.

1960-1969

1961 Joe Eaton, Ted Wilde, John Tarling, Tony Woodbridge, Ken Cameron, Charles Campbell, Bill Kenney, Chris Ennals and Mike Thomas enjoyed reuniting at the House of Lords in June for a *Class of '61* get-together.

1961 Dr Michael Peppiatt published *Giacometti in Paris: A Life with* Bloomsbury Publishing in September.

1967 Terence Fane-Saunders was listed as one of the 12 'top tier' reputation managers in the 2023 *Spear's* 500.

1968 Henry Poole published *General Sir Frederick Poole* with Matador in March.

1969 David Hinds was a member of the British 4x200m relay team for men aged 70 to 74 at the World Masters Indoor Athletics Championships in Toruń, Poland, in March 2023. The team took the gold medal in a new UK and European record time. In September 2023, David was a member of the British 4x100m and 4x400m relay teams for men aged 70 to 74 at the European Masters Athletics Championships in Pescara, Italy. The team won the gold medal in both relays and set a new UK record in the 4x400m relay.

1969 Paul Sloane published *Lateral Thinking for Every Day: Extraordinary Solutions to Ordinary Problems* with Kogan Page in January.

1969 Hamid Varzi published *Let's Save the World* with Nightingale Books in August.

1970-1979

1970 Mike Williams was awarded an OBE for services to rowing in the New Year Honours List 2023.

1970 Dr Antony Wyatt was part of the Wales team that won the over 70's Hockey World Cup held in Tokyo in October 2022.

1973 Roy Warden took part in *Running Out of Time* – a relay taking a baton from Glasgow, home of COP26, to Egypt – in the lead up to COP27.

1978 The Honourable Mrs Justice Julia Dias was appointed Justice of the High Court in March.

1978 Dr Rosalind Atkins is happily retired and learning Scottish Gaelic with a view to long-term study. Any other speakers would be welcome to get in touch.

1978 Dr Rosamunde Codling published *Landscape: a common place* with Mascot Media Ltd in March.

1979 John Willis was named Pride of Britain 2023 Fundraiser of the Year for the West of Anglia region in September.

1980-1989

1981 Professor John Clarkson was awarded the President's Medal from the Royal Academy of Engineering in September.

1981 Dr Tim Bestwick was awarded an OBE for services to the Commercialisation of Science, Technology and Innovation in the King's Birthday Honours List 2023.

1981 Jeremy Gibb and five other Trinity Hall members competed in an inter-college golf tournament on 18 April at the Gog Magog Golf Club in Great Shelford, Cambridge. Nineteen teams competed and the Trinity Hall team finished in 8th place.

1981 Mary Hockaday became Master of Trinity Hall on 1 October 2022.

1982 Pierre Sauvé co-edited *Trade Policy in Morocco: Taking Stock and Looking Ahead*, Rabat: Policy Center for the New South and World Bank Group.

1983 Marcia Shekerdemanian was appointed Master of the Bench, the Honourable Society of Middle Temple, in June.

1984 Dato Dr Dennis Ganendra was awarded the British Royal Academy of Engineering (RAE) International Fellowship for exceptional contributions to Engineering, in September.

1984 Datin Shalini Amerasinghe-Ganendra published *Veins of Influence, Colonial Sri Lanka (Ceylon) in Early Photographs and Collections* with Neptune Publishing Pvt Ltd.

1986 Ross Clark published *Not Zero* with Forum in February.

1990-1999

1991 Andrew Harding was appointed Professor of Urology at the University of Newcastle-upon-Tyne in August 2022.

1993 Roderick Jones published *End Game First: A Leadership Strategy for Navigating a Crisis* in September.

1995 Dr Ginger Chih published *The Dalai Lama: Leadership and the Power of Compassion* with Interlink Books in November.

1995 Martin Hurcomb published *Sandcastles by The Jupiter Hotel* in May.

1997 Professor Andrew Glencross was appointed Director of ESPOL, the European School of Political and Social Sciences at the Catholic University of Lille, France.

1997 Professor Richard Buggs and Hannah Buggs welcomed Elizabeth St Clair Buggs, born 3 October 2022, joining James (5yrs) and Alfred (2yrs).

1998 Kate Coggins was accepted as a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts.

1999 Professor Thomas Hoerber received a Jean Monnet Chair in European Studies in December.

2000-2009

2000 Jay Brinsmead-Stockham was appointed King's Counsel in 2022.

2000 Dr Maria Loades was awarded > £1.2m by the National Institute for Health Research as a fellowship award to pursue a programme of research into improving access to early help for adolescents with depression.

2001 Dr Tom May completed his PhD at Northumbria University on *A history and interpretive analysis of Play for Today* (BBC1, 1970-84).

2005 Dr Abhishek Deshpande was nominated in the Middle East Policy Council 40 under 40.

2005 Rosanne Furniss represented the victorious GB Target Rifle teams in the Kolapore Match at Bisley, UK and Protea Match in Bloemfontein, South Africa, having taken up TR shooting whilst at Trinity Hall.

2009 Dr Veronica Franklin (nee Su) was awarded the Best in Show at the National Flower Show 2023.

2010-2019

2010 Vishnu Chundi's AasaanWill won the India semi-finals of the Global Scale-up Competition organized by FintechHK and Invest Hong Kong earning a spot in the grand finale.

2012 Abbie Walton (nee Harvey) and Dr Matthew Walton (2011) married on 8 July 2023.

2014 Clara Ceulemans welcomed her second son, Kasper Nienhuis.

2014 Sophie Birkin created a new artwork for the Trinity Hall Dining Hall as part of the Arts Festival.

2016 Jan Helmich and team were awarded the German Para Team of the Year award for their Para Rowing successes in 2022.

2017 Peter Hunt became engaged to Miss Hilla Vilhelmina Huhtinen.

2017 Andre Dao published *ANAM* with Picador in August.

2018 Lyn Kouadio was appointed Junior Research Fellow at University College, Oxford.

2018 Dr Ben Bowers was named as one of the top 75 nurses and midwives who have contributed in a significant way to the National Health Service since its creation.

2018 Ahmad Hider was awarded the Clinton Global University Initiative Award.

In Memoriam

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

1939

Dr John Walshe

who died on 14 October 2022

1943

Michael White

who died in 2022

1944

Samuel Pedlar

who died on 1 June 2021

1945

Gerry Frank

who died on 13 March 2022

The Rt Hon Sir John MacDermott

who died on 13 December 2022

1947

Dr Bill Davis

who died on 17 April 2023

1948

Napier Collins

who died on 3 April 2023

Lieutenant Colonel David

Garnons Williams

who died on 21 April 2023

The Revd Giles Hunt

who died on 25 November 2022

Sandy Stephen

who died on 5 October 2022

Michael Walker

who died on 31 May 2023

1950

Bob Ely

who died on 6 January 2023

Geoffrey Field

who died on 19 September 2022

The Revd Canon John Herklots

who died on 27 January 2023

Anthony McMurtrie

who died on 13 October 2022

The Revd Richard Moberly

who died on 1 April 2023

Sir Derek Thomas

who died on 25 October 2022

1951

Graham Elcombe

who died on 1 November 2022

Hilary Haydon

who died on 6 June 2023

John Hayman-Joyce

who died on 17 November 2022

1952

Dr Martin Davies

who died on 3 April 2023

Dr Roger Mitchell

who died on 11 March 2022

Professor Jeff Watkins

who died in May 2023

1953

Barry Cowper

who died in 2023

Professor Richard Cremlin

who died on 24 December 2022

Roger Farris

who died on 2 June 2023

1954

Ian Colston

who died on 8 January 2023

Alan Harding

Dr Adam Lawrence

who died on 18 November 2022

Professor Ted Maden

who died in August 2023

Richard Miles

who died on 4 July 2021

1955

David Alexander

who died on 2 December 2022

Dr Ross Gilby

who died on 13 July 2023

Trevor Grigg

who died on 6 June 2023

John Rose

who died on 23 January 2023

Lawrence Talbot

who died on 10 October 2022

1956

Dr Robert Franklin

who died on 5 January 2023

Dr Barry Guyer

who died on 21 August 2023

Christopher Lind Holmes

who died on 18 May 2023

Richard Punshon

who died in 2023

William White

who died on 10 February 2023

1957

Anthony Conway

who died on 24 March 2023

Richard Ferens

who died on 29 January 2023

James Freeland

who died on 17 October 2022

Keith Neal

who died on 8 April 2023

Professor Peter Warr

who died on 18 February 2023

1958

Roger Backhouse

who died on 8 December 2022

John Clay

who died in April 2023

Sir Donald Rattee

who died on 3 September 2022

1959

Dr Alan Freeland

who died on 29 November 2022

The Rt Hon The Lord

Andrew Phillips

who died on 9 April 2023

Professor Bob Seamark

who died on 3 May 2023

1960

Rodney Stewart Smith

who died on 21 September 2022

1961

John Foulkes

who died on 1 August 2023

1964

The Hon Howard Krongard

who died on 3 May 2023

1965

Peter Crawford-Taylor

who died on 22 April 2023

Giles Holman

who died on 10 April 2023

1966

Peter Entwistle

who died on 25 November 2022

Martin Williams

who died on 16 October 2022

1967

Alain Welch

who died on 1 July 2021

1968

Donovan Brown

who died in August 2023

Dr David Orrick

who died on 19 October 2019

Dr Jim Powell

who died on 20 May 2023

1969

David Beare

who died in 2023

1970

Ben Paster

who died on 16 September 2023

1971

Robert Brodie

who died on 2 August 2022

1972

Gerald Denver

who died on 2 September 2023

1973

The Revd Dr Brian Porter

who died on 29 October 2022

1975

The Revd Brian Crowe

who died on 20 December 2022

1980

Dr Charles Elworthy

who died on 8 June 2023

1981

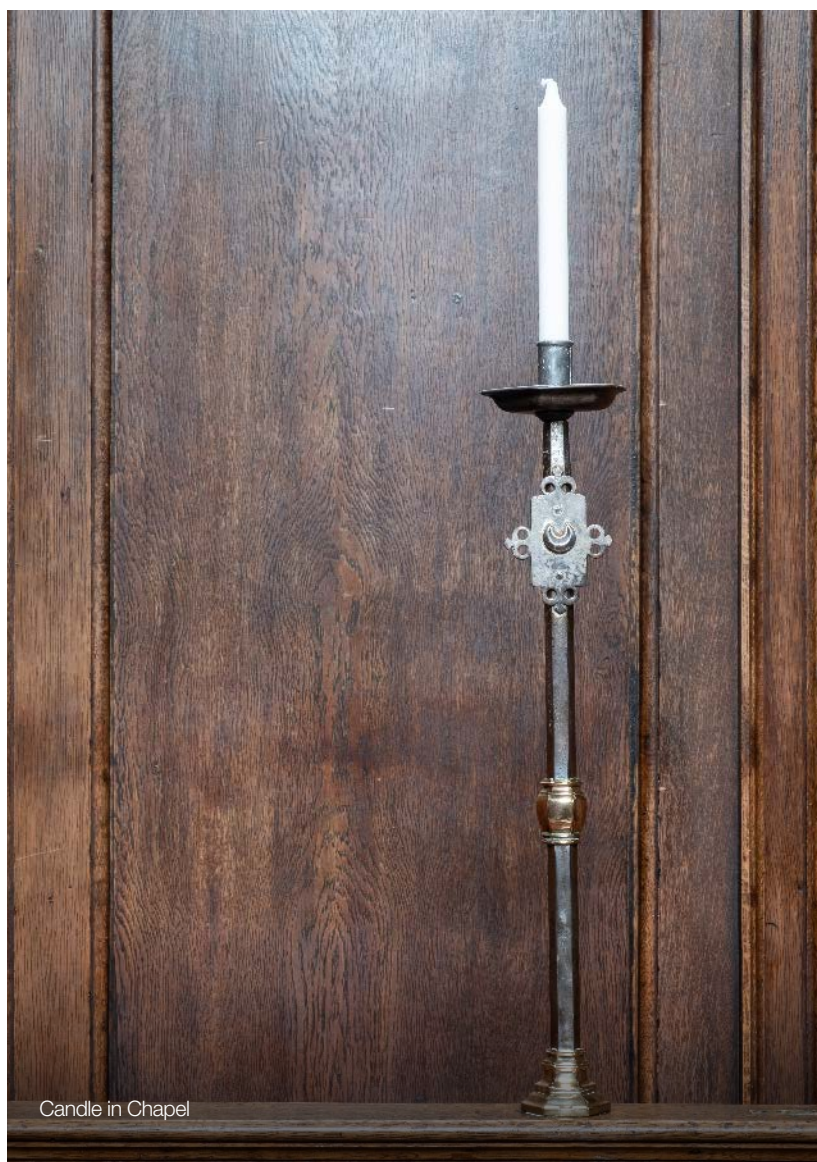
Magda Allani

who died on 28 March 2022

1983

Dr David Froom

who died on 19 June 2022



Candle in Chapel

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1985

Dr Eirwen Nicholson

who died in 2023

1988

Cameron Mellor

who died on 12 February 2023

1990

Dr Matthew Woolhouse

who died on 19 May 2023

1994

David Moore

who died in November 2022

2002

Emma Frost

who died in October 2022

2015

Susannah Boddie

who died on 11 August 2023

2020

Clarissa Nicholls

who died on 7 May 2023

Former Fellow

Dr Malcolm Gerloch

who died on 24 September 2023

Professor Robert Loynes

who died on 10 December 2021

Dr Christopher Padfield

who died on 3 June 2023

Friends

Nigel Brown

who died on 19 January 2023

Margaret Franklin

who died on 27 January 2023

Anne Marden

who died on 30 May 2023

Ralph Robinson

who died on 11 February 2021





Lists and statistics for the year.

2022/23 Information

1. W1 during May Bumps
2. The Wellbeing team
3. Cycladic Gemini, Avery Court
4. Silly the cat

List of Fellows

As of 1 October 2022

Master



Mary Hockaday MA



Professor John Bradley

Fellows (in order of seniority)

Daniel Tyler BA MSt DPhil	Vice-Master, Staff Fellow and College Teaching Officer in English; Director of Studies in English; Tutor
Simon Guest MA PhD	Staff Fellow in Engineering; Professor of Structural Mechanics; Head of Civil Engineering, Department of Engineering
Michael Hobson MA PhD	Staff Fellow in Natural Sciences; Professor of Astrophysics
P John Clarkson MA PhD HonD FREng	Staff Fellow in Engineering; Professor of Engineering Design
James Montgomery MA PhD	Staff Fellow; The Sir Thomas Adams's Professor of Arabic
Florian Hollfelder 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
Nick Bampos BSc MA PhD	Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Natural Sciences (Chemistry); Assistant Director of Research in Chemistry
John Bradley MA DM FRCP CBE	Fellow/DoS (Medicine/Clinical Medicine); Assoc Lecturer in Medicine; Consultant Physician Cambridge Uni Hospitals; Dir of Nat Inst for Health Research Camb Biomedical Research Centre; Director of Research, Cambridge Uni Health Partners
Clare Jackson MA MPhil PhD	Senior Tutor, Staff Fellow, College Lecturer and Director of Studies in History & 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; Professor of 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

Jerome Jarrett MA MEng PhD MRAeS	Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Engineering; University Senior Lecturer in Engineering
Edmund Kunji MA MSc MSc PhD	Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Natural Sciences (Biological); Research Group Leader, Medical Research Council Mitochondrial Biology Unit
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 MBE 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
Stephen Plant BA PhD	Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Theology; Dean; Chaplain
Alexander Marr BA MSt DPhil FRHistS FSA	Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in History of Art
Stephen Watterson MA DPhil	Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Law
Ramji Venkataramanan BTech MS MS PhD	Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Engineering; Deputy Graduate Tutor; University Lecturer in Engineering
Tamsin O'Connell MA DPhil	Staff Fellow in Human, Social and Political Sciences (Archaeology); University Senior Lecturer in Archaeological Science
David Erdos BA MA PhD LLB	Staff (WYNG) Fellow and Director of Studies in Law; University Senior Lecturer in Law
Pedro Ramos Pinto MA MPhil PhD	Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in History; University Senior Lecturer in International Economic History
Adam Branch MA PhD	Philomathia Fellow in African Politics; University Lecturer, Department of Politics and International Studies
Heather Inwood MA PhD	Staff Fellow in Asian and Middle Eastern Studies (Chinese); Tutor
Ron Reid-Edwards MPhys MAST PhD FHEA	Korner Fellow and College Teaching Officer in Mathematics; Director of Studies in Mathematics; Tutor
Gonçalo Bernardes MSci DPhil	Staff Fellow in Chemistry
Hatice Gunes BSc PhD	Staff Fellow in Computer Science; University Senior Lecturer
Rona Smith MA MB BChir MD	Staff Fellow in Medicine; Clinical Lecturer in Nephrology and Experimental Medicine
Rachel Tolley BCL BA	John Collier Fellow and College Lecturer in Law; Director of Studies in Law
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	Staff Research Fellow in Political Theory and Philosophy



Professor Louise Haywood



Dr Alena Drieschova



Dr James Davies



Sir Terry Waite

Emeritus Fellows

Malcolm Gerloch

(died 24 September 2023)
BSc MA PhD ScD

Sandra Raban

MA PhD

John Denton

MA PhD FEng FRS

David Rubenstein

MA MD MB BS FRCP

Thomas Körner

MA MSc PhD ScD

Christopher Padfield

(died 3 June 2023)
MA PhD MICE

Michael Kelly

MA PhD ScD FEng FRS Hon
FRSNZ MAE

John Pollard

MA PhD FRHistS

Marcus Tomalin MA MPhil PhD	Staff Fellow and Director of Admissions
Lee de-Wit MA BSc PhD	Staff Fellow in Psychology; Director of Studies in PBS
Timothy Harvey-Samuel MA	Staff Fellow, Bursar and Steward
Simon Corkery BE ME PhD	Walter Grant Scott Research Fellow in Engineering
Anton Enright BA PhD	Staff Fellow in Pathology; Director of Studies in Natural Sciences (Biological); Deputy Postgraduate Tutor; University Assistant Professor of Pathology
Emma Kast BSc MA PhD	Research Fellow in Geography, Geology and Geophysics
Anya Burgon BA MPhil PhD	Schulman Research Fellow in History of Art
Marieke Meelen BA MPhil PhD	Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Linguistics; University Postdoctoral Research Associate / British Academy Postdoctoral Fellow
Nelson Lam BSc BMus PhD	Research Fellow in Chemistry
Alana Mailes BA MA MPhil PhD	Thole Research Fellow in Music
Neil Dewar MPhysPhil BPhil DPhil	Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Philosophy; University Assistant Professor of Philosophy
Tristen Naylor BSocSci MSc DPhil	Staff Fellow in Politics; University Assistant Professor of International Politics and History
Rachelle Stretch MA PhD	Staff Fellow and Development Director
James Wood BA MA PhD	Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in History & Politics and HSPS; Tutor; University Teaching Associate in Political Economy
Grigalius Taujanskas BA MMath DPhil	Fellow and College Assistant Professor and Director of Studies in Mathematics
William Balunas BS MS PhD	Walter Scott Fellow and College Assistant Professor in Physics; Director of Studies in Physics and Astrophysics
Sourav Sarkar BStat MStat PhD	Staff Fellow in Mathematics; University Assistant Professor of Probability
Gwenhivir Wyatt-Moon BEng MRes PhD	Staff Fellow in Engineering; Tutor
Alena Drieschova Ing MSc PhD	Staff Fellow in Politics; University Assistant Professor of International Relations
James Davies BSc MSc PhD	Gott Research Fellow in Mathematics

Fellow-Commoners

Jordan Pober MD PhD	Fellow-Commoner; Bayer Professor of Translational Medicine, Yale University School of Medicine
Franz Fuerst BSc MSc MA PhD	Fellow-Commoner and Director of Studies in Land Economy
Lutz Jermutus BSc MSc PhD FRSC FFPM (Hon)	Fellow-Commoner in Biotechnology
Miki Kawabata BA MA PhD	Fellow-Commoner in Japanese; Director of Studies in A&MES
Hanno Balz MA PhD	Fellow-Commoner in German
Jennifer Howard-Grenville BSc MA PhD	Fellow-Commoner

Fellow-Commoners (continued)

Alison Liebling BA MA PhD	Fellow-Commoner; Professor of Criminology and Criminal Justice; Director Prisons Research Centre
Roger Strömberg PhD	Visiting Fellow: Biochemistry
Robert Smyth BA MB MChir	Fellow-Commoner in Medicine
Campbell McLachlan KC LLB PhD Dip (Hague Academy of International Law)	Visiting Fellow: Law
Pål Røren BSc MSc MA PhD	Visiting Fellow: Politics
Natalie Acton BA MA	Fellow-Commoner; Head of Student Support, University of Cambridge
Ingrid Schroder MA DipArch PhD	Fellow-Commoner; Director of the Architecture Association
David Cowan BA MPhil PhD	Fellow-Commoner in History; Director of Studies in History and History & Politics
Billy Boyle MBE FEng MA MEng	Fellow-Commoner in Engineering
Fran Hughes BA MPhil PhD	Fellow-Commoner in History of Art

Honorary Fellows

Lord (Ronald) Oxburgh of Liverpool
MA PhD KBE FRS

Professor Antony Jameson (1955)
MA PhD FRS

The Revd Canon Professor Keith Ward
MA BLitt DD FBA

Sir Mark Tully (1956)
MA OBE KBE

Sir Derek Thomas (1950)
(died 25 October 2022)
MA KCMG

The Very Revd John Drury (1957)
MA

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

Graham Ross Russell (1953)
MA MBA

Professor Sir Roy Calne
MA MS FRCS FRS

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

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

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

Professor Peter Clarke
MA PhD LittD FRHS FBA

Sir Nicholas Hytner (1974)
MA

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 FEng FIET

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

Walter Scott (1969)
BSc PhD

Sir Ewan Harper (1958)
MA CBE

Harriet Lamb (1979)
MA CBE

Nigel Thomas
BSc

Professor Sir John Cunningham (1967)
BM BCh DM KCVO

Professor Martin Daunt
MA PhD LittD DLit(Hon) DLitt(Hon)
DLitt(Hon) FRHistS FBA

Professor John Broome (1965)
BA MA PhD FBA FRSE

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

David Cleavelly (1978)
BSc MA PhD CBE FEng FIET

Rachel Weisz (1988)
BA

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

Andrew Marr (1977)
BA

Rt Hon Sir Peregrine Simon (1969)
MA

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

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

Sarah Bates (1977)
BA

Janet Legrand (1977)
MA KC (Hon)

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

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

Anna Clunes (1991)
CMG OBE

Professor Francis Spufford (1982)
FRSL FRHistS

Tony Purnell
BSc SM (MechE) FEng FIMechE CEng
FRSA

Sir Terry Waite
KCMG CBE HonDCL HonLLD HonDHC
HonLHD HonDHumLit

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 2023, the total number of undergraduates registered was 389. The numbers reading for a degree in each subject were as follows:

Anglo-Saxon, Norse and Celtic	2
Archaeology	3
Architecture	8
Asian and Middle Eastern Studies	6
Chemical Engineering	3
Classics	11
Computer Science	12
Economics	10
Engineering	33
English	19
Geography	7
History	22
History and Modern Languages	6
History and Politics	7
History of Art	5
Human, Social and Political Sciences	21
Land Economy	11
Law	24
Linguistics	5
Management	4
Mathematics	25
Medical Sciences	16
Modern and Medieval Languages	27
Music	4
Natural Sciences	72
Philosophy	6
Psychological and Behavioural Sciences	10
Theology	6
Veterinary Sciences	4

Total registered 389*

*Includes 11 students abroad, 1 Erasmus student, 23 not in attendance and 4 who withdrew. The number of undergraduates taking classed examinations in 2023 was 347, of whom 87 were placed in the First Class and 227 in the Second Class.

Scholarships and Prizes

The following elections and awards have been made in the academic year 2022-23:

Elected to Bateman Scholarships

Archaeology: Kujani Wanniarachchi

Anglo-Saxon, Norse and Celtic: Rhiannon Warren

Engineering: Lawrence Schofield

English: Will Bunker, Fin Scott, Daisy Tozer, Saskia Wormsley

Geography: Lauren Smewing

History: Joel Stobbert

Human, Social and Political Sciences: Alasdair Austin, Aala Hassan, Daniel Hughes

Land Economy: Annabelle Moody

Law: Ollie Bacon, Evie Mollitt, Joshua Ooi, Alexander Tsang, Ryan Yeap

Manufacturing Engineering: Izzie Sayer

Mathematics: Robert Bourne, August Liu

Management Studies: Jack Sims

Modern and Medieval Languages:

Diolún McGrotty, Anya Papat, Tom Taylor, Sophie Thumfart, Clara Twivy, Emily Udell

Music: Julia de Luca

Natural Sciences: Emma Chapman, Camille Fontaine, Daniil Lozner, Alice Miller, Jessica Trevelyan, Tiffany Tsoi, Lena Vandenabeele, Charles Wolridge-Gordon

Psychological and Behavioural

Sciences: Ines Mendelsohn, Adam Shea

Elected to Scholarships

Architecture: Jesse Kibble

Chemical Engineering: Gavyn Marshall

Economics: Nikola Milojkovic

Engineering: Yaning Zhu

English: Priya Bharadia, Catherine McNally

Geography: Bethany Cook

History: Reuben Baldwin

History and Politics: Michael Hargreaves, Eric Williams

Human, Social and Political Sciences:

Megan Jenkins, Ryan Ko,

Edward Mehegan-Potter

Land Economy: Charles Tetley

Law: Isabelle Sim

Manufacturing Engineering: Ioan Webber

Mathematics: Natalie Fan, Ollie Hardman, Lorca Heeney-Brockett, Shrey Rao, Louis Strehlow

Medical Sciences: Tee Lee,

Jeswin Sunny Joseph

Modern and Medieval Languages:

Michael Burchardt, Jamie Dunne,

Sania Uteem

Music: Alex Wrathall

Natural Sciences: Ayham Alkhader, James Cai, Jonah Eicke, Sam Hudson, Corey Millward, Flo Studdert-Kennedy, Priscilla Tang, Sophie Tang, Bob Wang

Psychological and Behavioural

Sciences: Lily Ainslie

Philosophy: Joe Parsons

Veterinary Sciences: Katie Parry

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: Kujani Wanniarachchi

Rees Roberts Prize for Architecture:

Jesse Kibble

Sufian Passamano Prize for Chemical

Engineering: Gavyn Marshall

Angus Prize for Classics:

Not awarded this year

Colin Austin Prize for Greek:

Toby de la Billiere

Lee-Yung Computer Science Prize:

Gemma Penson

Harcourt Prize for Economics:

Not awarded this year

John B Lansdell Prize for Economics:

Nikola Milojkovic

Baker Prize for Engineering: Ioan Webber

R A Hayes Prize for Engineering:

Lawrence Schofield

Ernest Frankl Prize for Engineering:

Not awarded this year

John Denton Prize for Engineering:

Yaning Zhu

David Moore Prize for Engineering:

Not awarded this year

Third Light Prize for Information

Systems Engineering: Thanassis Frank

E G Harwood Prize for English:

Daisy Tozer

Cressingham Prize for English:

Priya Bharadia

Graham Storey Prize for English:

Priya Bharadia

Frank Morgan Prize for Geography:

Lauren Smewing

Beatrice and Frank Pollard Prize for

History: Reuben Baldwin

C W Crawley Prize for History:

Joel Stobbert

Kitty Crawley Prize for History:

Jack Lubner

John Chartres Prize for History and

Modern Languages: Not awarded this year

Andrew Marr and Jackie Ashley Prize

for History and Politics: Eric Williams

Hamish Maxwell Prize for History of Art:

Not awarded this year

Frank Morgan Prize for HSPS:

Alasdair Austin

Dean Nurser Prize for Social and

Political Sciences: Lucia Laffan

Orchard-Lisle Prize for Land Economy:

Annabelle Moody

Lovells Prize for Law:

Not awarded this year

Henry Bond Prize for Law: Isabelle Sim

David Clement Davies Prize for Law:

Joshua Ooi

Dr Ellis Lewis Prize for English Law:

Evie Mollitt

Ian Malcolm Lewis Prize for Law:

Ollie Bacon

Laura Kinsella Prize for Law:

Stanley Amponsah

Edward Wilde Prize for Commercial

Law: Joshua Ooi

Alan King-Hamilton Bursaries:

Olline Bacon, Miriam Butcher, Evie Mollitt, Joshua Ooi, Isabelle Sim, Alexander Tsang, Ryan Yeap

Trinity Hall Law Studentships: Ollie Bacon,

Miriam Butcher, Evie Mollitt, Joshua Ooi,

Sam Papps, Alexander Tsang, Ryan Yeap

Sufian Passamano Prize for Linguistics:

Not awarded this year

Wylie Prize for Mathematics:

Lorca Heeney-Brockett

Parks Prize for Mathematics:

Robert Bourne

Henry and Irene Dean Prize for

Medicine: Jess Knight

Bill Grundy Prize for Medicine:

Karen Soh

Sufian Passamano Prize for Clinical

Medicine: Max Tagg

Frazer Jennings Prize for Medicine

and Veterinary Medicine:

Kujani Wanniarachchi, Katie Parry

Elmore Travel Exhibition (Modern

Languages): Michael Burchardt

Peter Sykes Prize for Languages:

Emily Udell

Peter Lawrence Prize for Languages:

Diolún McGrotty

Sir John Lyons Prize for Languages

and Linguistics: Clara Twivy

Dr Hanne Boenisch Prize for German

or English: Daisy Tozer

Sylvia Olive Stearn Prize for Music:

Julia de Luca, Alex Wrathall

Kareen Thorne Prize for Biological

Sciences: James Cai

Paul and Sylvia Beare Prize for

Pathology: Lena Vandenabeele

Peter Sever Prize for Pharmacology:

Adrian Chan

Michael Stobbs Prize for Natural

Sciences: Ayham Alkhader

Sir David Innes Williams Prize for

Natural Sciences and Medicine:

Elena Ahjem

Katritzky Prize for Chemistry: Bob Wang

Stephen Hale Prize for Chemistry:

Jonah Eicke

David Thouless Prize for Physics:

Camille Fontaine

Kitty Crawley Prize for Philosophy:

Joe Parsons

Varga Prize for Theology:

Not awarded this year

Fiona Karran Prize for Women in STEM:

Alice Miller

Excelect Awards: Rhiannon Warren,

Ines Mendelsohn

Trinity Hall Music Prizes: Julie de Luca,

Charlotte Wan

Students awarded University Prizes

Herbert Smith Freehills Prize for

Conflict of Laws: Joshua Ooi

Mayhew Prize (Mathematics):

Robert Bourne

The D. H. Green Prize (MML):

Diolún McGrotty

Winnifred Georgina Holgate-Pollard

Memorial Prize (ASNaC):

Rhiannon Warren

Faculty Prize (History): Joel Stobbert

History and Politics Prize: Eric Williams

Postgraduates

At the start of Michaelmas 2023, the total number of postgraduate students registered, working on a wide range of advanced degrees, was 241. New postgraduates numbered 91.

Of the total number of postgraduate students, 48 were working towards PhD degrees in arts subjects and 82 in science subjects.

The remaining students pursued Masters degrees such as MPhil, Master of Advanced Study (MAST) or the LLM Degree.

There were 30 students enrolled in clinical courses in Medicine or Veterinary Medicine.

In the Academic year 2022/23, College studentships (full and partial) or prizes were awarded to the following postgraduate students:

New for 2022/23

TH Research Studentship	MPhil, Politics and International	Adin Blass	1 year
Cambridge Masters/TH/Dept of HPS Studentship	MPhil, History and Philosophy of Science and Medicine	Derek Braverman	1 year
Cambridge UK Masters/TH Studentship	MPhil, Computational Biology	Joseph Brew	1 year
Cambridge Masters/TH Studentship	MPhil, Health, Medicine and Society	Natasha Chugh	1 year
Cambridge UK Masters/TH Studentship	MPhil, History & Philosophy of Science & Medicine	Cameron Dashwood	1 year
Dept of Chemistry/TH Studentship	MPhil, Chemistry	James Dobson	1 year
ESRC DTP/TH Studentship	MPhil + PhD, Theoretical and Applied Linguistics	Sarah Gordon	4 years
Cambridge International & TH Studentship	PhD, Theoretical and Applied Linguistics	Nina Haket	3 years
TH Iain Drayton Studentship Japanese Studies	MPhil, Asian and Middle Eastern Studies (Japanese Studies)	Joanna Henney	1 year
NERC DTP/TH Studentship	PhD, Applied Mathematics	Holly Houliston	3 years
TH Drayton Get In Cambridge	MPhil, Political Thought and Intellectual History	Louis Kill-Brown	1 year
Cambridge UK Masters/TH Studentship	MPhil, Political Thought and Intellectual History	Asker Kurt-Elli	1 year
TH Philomathia Studentship	MPhil, African Studies	Spencer Kyirem	1 year
TH Drayton Get In Cambridge	MPhil, Sociology	Reccarnei Phillipson	1 year
TH/CJBS Social Innovation Studentship	MSt, Social Innovation	Lujain Ramadan	1 year
NERC DTP/TH Studentship	PhD, Geography	John Slattery	3 years
TH Philomathia Studentship	MPhil, African Studies	Tezera Tazebew Amare	1 year
TH/RAF Rhodes Moorhouse Studentship	MPhil, Engineering for Sustainable Development	Zoe Tissington	1 year
BBSRC DTP/TH Studentship	PhD, Zoology	Grace Varnham	4 years
OOO AHRC DTP - TH Studentship	PhD, English	Samuel Webb	3 year

Continuing from 2021/20

Cambridge International & DAMTP Scholarship/TH Studentship	PhD, Applied Mathematics and Theoretical Physics	Zhiyuan Desmond Lai	3 years
ESRC DTP/TH Studentship	MPhil + PhD, Economic Research	Sean Lavender	4 years
OOC AHRC DTP - TH Studentship	PhD, Archaeology	Natasha Rai	3.25 years
Tidmarsh Cambridge Scholarship/TH	PhD, Social Anthropology	Alexandrine Royer	3 years
BBSRC DTP/TH Studentship	PhD, Genetics	Kavi Shah	4 years
Herchel Smith PhD Studentship/Dept of Chemistry/TH	PhD, Chemistry	Harry Waller	4 years

Continuing from 2020/19

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

Bateman Scholars

Bateman Scholarships were awarded to the following postgraduate students for achieving a Distinction or First Class in their Masters' Degrees in 2022-23 (as at 6 December 2023):

LLM – First Class

Patrick Still

MAST – Distinguished Performance

Carl Philipp Mazzanti

Jeffrey Opreij

MPhil – Distinction Standard

Derek Braverman

Joseph Brew

Eliza Casey

Cameron Dashwood

Matthew Doorly

Asker Kurt-Elli

Anna Taylor

Tezera Tazebew Amare

Jichun Wu

Vicky Wu

MPhil – Distinction Standard

Awarded in the academic year 2021/22*:

Othneil Blackwood

James Clarkson

Handuo Deng

Sean Lavender

Ho-Yung Antonia Tsang

Niles Webb

Ella Ykema

Zhuang Zhou

*Awarded after the 2021/22 Review was printed.

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 2022:

Dr Otso Arponen: Department of Radiology

Dr Ujjwal Banerjee: Wellcome Sanger Institute

Dr Melissa Cheung: Department of Oncology

Dr Yoon Hee Choi: Babraham Institute

Dr Giulia Emanuelli: CIMR Medicine

Dr Daniel Graf: Department of Chemistry

Dr Luke Harland: Department of Haematology

Dr Martin Hayhurst: Apel Department of Physics

Dr Humberto Herrera-Ubaldo: Department of Plant Sciences

Dr Wei Huang: Wellcome Sanger Institute

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