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W1 on day one of May Bumps



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Sam Elbahja book launch

IN THIS YEAR'S TRINITY HALL REVIEW

The central theme of this year's *Trinity Hall Review* is 675 – celebrating the College's 675th anniversary year and more than six centuries of scholarship, achievement and community.

Launched in July, the 675th Anniversary Campaign has inspired a year of reflection and connection. The pages of this publication highlight the many facets of our community – from the success of our students in embracing the College's Wellbeing Strategy, which promotes healthy habits of eating, sleeping, studying and socialising to enhance academic success, to the continued growth of the *Spotlight* event series. This year, the series explored the theme of space in all its dimensions, encouraging interdisciplinary collaboration across subjects. Meanwhile, our student clubs and societies continue to thrive, offering meaningful opportunities that develop valuable skills and experiences – reinforcing learning while preparing students to contribute to the wider world.

As we reflect on these achievements, this anniversary year also invites us to look ahead. Our community of alumni, donors, friends and volunteers remains essential in shaping our legacy, and we are deeply grateful for your continued commitment and support.

Catherine Johnson
Regular Giving Manager



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Chapel Choir performing



Head Gardener pruning by the river

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THE MASTER'S REPORT

A lively and thriving year

In this special year when we celebrate our 675th anniversary and launch our Anniversary Campaign to shape the future of Trinity Hall, it is wonderful to be able to report on a lively and thriving year at College.

General Admission was, as ever, a great celebration, and exam season ran smoothly with some exceptional results, including several University prizes. As our students head off on so many different paths, we're reminded of the enduring legacy and remarkable contributions of Trinity Hall people honoured in the New Year and Birthday Honours lists, in particular Professor Simon Wessely (1975), alumnus and Honorary Fellow and now Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the British Empire, for services to mental health.

We welcomed new Staff Fellows and Research Fellows, as well as new Honorary Fellows and Fellow-Commoners. We said goodbye to some whose careers are taking them elsewhere. We congratulated Fellows on academic promotions and appointments to leading department positions. We celebrated grants, accolades and book publications, as well as a richly deserved Pilkington Prize for excellence in teaching given posthumously to Dr Isabelle McNeill, who is much missed.

Our Senior Tutor and Director of Admissions have been continuing to rebuild a strong Admissions pipeline after Covid, with an innovative new podcast *Cambridge from the Inside* to reach prospective students directly, and targeted programmes to widen participation such as *You'll Fit In* and STEM SMART.

College societies and clubs are firing on all cylinders. The newly refurbished



Mary Hockaday
Master

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MCR houses a particularly engaged MCR community, and the new JCR and MCR committees have been constructive partners in College committees this past year. The Choir had a successful tour to Vienna; there were lively society dinners; the Trinity Hall Music Society presented the musical *The Bridges of Madison County*; and Trinity Hall students starred in shows at the ADC Theatre and across Cambridge. Trinity Hall

members featured in at least four May Week Shakespeare productions that I'm aware of, with the Preston Society bringing Shakespeare back to the Fellows' Garden – *Henry IV Part 1*, no less.

There have been many sporting achievements. The men's football team reached Cuppers final, 42 years after the champion team of 1984, losing out to Jesus on penalties in a valiant battle. The Boat Club continued in great heart and spirit, with an incredible performance by W1 at the May Bumps. They went up three places and now sit 2nd on the River, making them the first women's crew to end the Mays in the top two places since the 1983 Headship crew. This year's crew were building on a strong and steady rise by crews over several years, and it was great to see the alumni support on the riverbank. We congratulated postgraduate Jan Helmich (2016), Paralympic bronze medal rower, who was named the 2025 Sports Person of the Year at the University of Cambridge sporting awards.

Beyond College, the sense that we live in volatile times only increased this year. We continued to support students directly affected by global events, and those coping with personal or mental health challenges. We've watched with concern the disarray in US academia, knowing that it has had a direct impact on some students' plans and on research collaborations and conferences involving our Fellows. In the UK, the cuts to Humanities research funding is of real concern, and we have been very glad to be able to extend our postgraduate support funding through philanthropic support, a goal of our Anniversary Campaign as well.



Campaign launch event in College

We ran a successful series of events under the *Trinity Hall Spotlights: Space* banner, from an illuminating panel discussion on the latest research about space near and far, to the inaugural Thouless Lecture, given by alumna and Honorary Fellow, Professor Jo Dunkley (1997). We continued Trinity Hall's innovative support for social entrepreneurship, launching Trinity Hall Catalysts programme, in partnership with Cambridge Social Ventures, to support students interested in social innovation. I was personally delighted to award the first Trinity Hall Prize in Student Journalism. Both the Catalysts programme and the Journalism Prize were made possible through philanthropy.

Elements of the Masterplan are becoming reality. O Staircase has been refurbished as part of our commitment to improving the sustainability of our energy consumption. Planning permission has been granted for a major refurbishment of Bishop Bateman Court on Thompson's Lane, to make the building fully accessible and degasified as part of our energy transition. The College has now published a Sustainability Strategy, and we were delighted to win a University Platinum Green Impact Award for our commitment to sustainability.

I very much enjoyed seeing alumni at reunions, THA and Aula Club dinners, and meeting the great Trinity Hall

diaspora, from the US to Hong Kong and Singapore. The Law event in London was a particular highlight as we celebrated Trinity Hall's long and continuing legal tradition and ambition.

Finally, I'd like to thank the Senior Officers, the Vice-Master, Jan Schramm, the Senior Tutor, Michael Sutherland, the Bursar, Tim Harvey-Samuel, and Junior Bursar, Glen Sharp, and the Fellowship and all the staff who make Trinity Hall the special and welcoming place that it is.

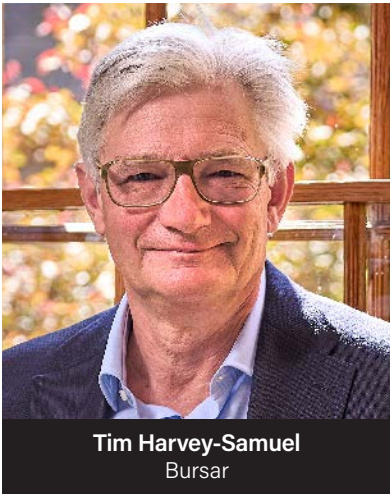
THE BURSAR'S REPORT

The Anniversary Campaign will be crucial in enabling our future objectives

Key figures		
Operating deficit (unrestricted) £2.1m (+4.9%)	College investment/student £13,329 (+16%)	Value of scholarships/awards £1.8m (+14.6%)
Investment return 3.5%		Investments total £402.8m (+5.9%)

In our 675th year, we approach the future with firmness of purpose to provide an academic and pastoral environment that is forward-looking, of the highest quality, and sustainable in all senses. College finances in 2024/25 continued to see revenue squeezed and costs grow through rising employment taxes, inflationary pressure on wages and purchases, and well-documented specific pressures on Higher Education. While the 3.1% fee increase for the year 2025/26 is helpful and long overdue, this is offset multiple times by the increase in employer National Insurance contributions imposed in the November 2024 budget. The College aims to offset some of the impact through its endowment (which provides 56.6% of the College's total income), but future investment capacity is constrained by these structural factors. There was good progress in conferencing income and fundraising, and cost control was broadly tight.

The College made purposeful progress on several important objectives in the year. We began the execution of our Masterplan with a refurbishment of O Staircase to enhanced sustainability standards and completed planning for the full refurbishment of Bishop Bateman Court. This will provide 50 rooms in the College's first entirely degasified residential building, a c. £10m project to be funded primarily from our



own resources despite the pressures mentioned above. The College was awarded a Platinum award in the collegiate University's annual Green Impact Awards; the first time we have reached this level. Underpinning this commitment, the College approved a holistic Sustainability Strategy, based on the studies in the Masterplan, which envisages a 65% reduction in Scope 1 & 2 emissions by 2035.

The College launched its 675th Anniversary Campaign in July. The theme of this £50m campaign is *Believe – Belong – Become*. The Campaign seeks to underpin the College's ability to provide world-class teaching to our students,

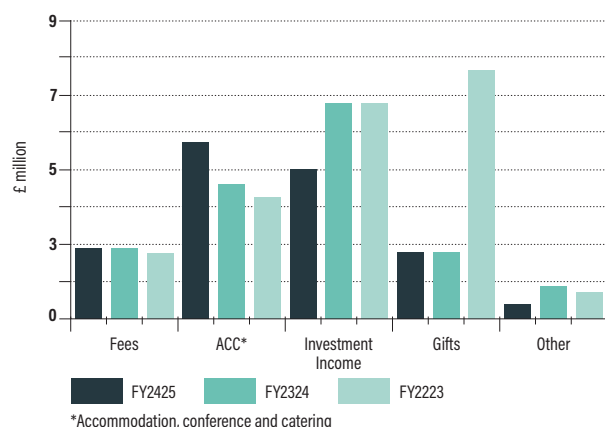
supported by outstanding pastoral care in a sustainable estate which reflects our traditions and faces forward with improved student-facing facilities enabling us to remain competitive with our peers. This Campaign will be the bedrock of our future capacity to invest in our facilities alongside significant contributions from our own resources. Work on strategic purpose and governance made good and coherent progress.

At 30 June 2025, the College's endowment and cash stood at £411.1m (£401.3m). This continues to provide the key bulwark for the resources available to deploy towards achieving our objectives.

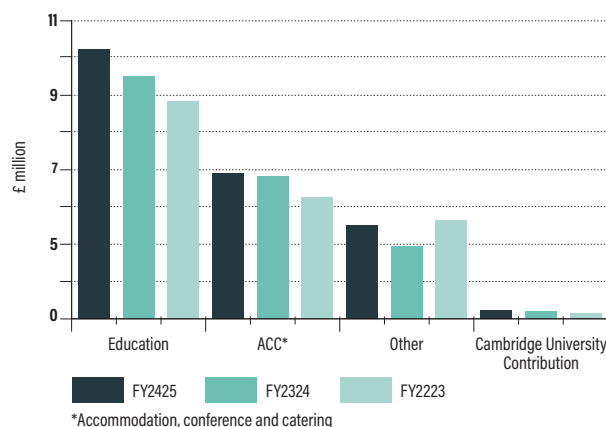
The operating deficit is £2.1m (£2.0m); the total deficit (which includes unrestricted, restricted and endowment activity) has grown to £6.3m from £3.1m; the increase is entirely due to a reduction in investment income, which we anticipate being substantially reversed in the coming year. Net assets grew by 3.3% to £430.6m (£416.9m).

Student support
The College made 84 (97) Cambridge Bursary Scheme awards, out of a Home undergraduate population of 309 (345), equal to 27% (28%). The reduction in student numbers is due to the roll-off of larger undergraduate cohorts from the Covid years. The Educational Premium of £1,000 was disbursed to

Total income



Total expenditure



22 (19) students. In addition, the College provides further assistance to students through hardship grants, and travel and long vacation residence awards.

The College also provides financial assistance to postgraduates, including scholarships to fund fees and living costs and 'top-up' funding to fill shortfalls in students' funding packages. For the academic year 2024/25, £1.1m (£0.9m) was spent on specific studentships for postgraduates.

The College also supports its entire student body by subsidising their teaching and living arrangements from its endowment. This support was £7.2m (£6.5m), or c. £13,329 per student (£11,470). This is the single largest challenge to our financial position every year and needs to be viewed in the context of the endowments of our global competitors, many in the United States, whose endowments are in the range of \$40-50bn.

Financial performance

The College recorded an Unrestricted deficit of £2.1m for the year (£2.0m) and a Restricted surplus of £1.3m (£1.3m). The overall deficit was £6.3m (£3.1m). The increase in the overall deficit is mainly due to:

- the presence in 2024 of a £926k writeback with regard to the University Superannuation Scheme; and
- an unusually large gap between investment income and the total return drawdown which the College receives from the endowment under its spending rule. This gap was principally caused by a fall in investment income (£5.0m vs £7.3m in the prior year).

Fee income was stable at £2.9m. Income from residences, accommodation and catering increased by 4.3% to £5.7m

(£5.4m). Our conference and catering business excelled; total revenues reached £1.5m (£1.3m), a 15.3% increase. This represents a record year for this activity, which subsidises our educational activity with its surplus.

As mentioned earlier, investment income fell by 31.5% to £5.0m (£7.3m). The reduction is due to accounting accrual and lower dividend receipts from certain equity funds, most notably those holding tobacco exposure, which the College exited in accordance with its investment policy. There was also a reduction in interest income as some property investments were made. Income flows are expected to improve materially this year as other dividend and rental streams kick in.

Aggregate expenditure increased by 1.9% to £23.4m (£23.0m ex USS); inflation was 4.0% for the year, so overall there was satisfactory cost containment. Expenditure on education grew by 7.1% to £10.2m (£9.5m). This increase is split between increased spending on Scholarships, Teaching and Tutorial, and Admissions and Outreach. In the latter area, we introduced a highly successful podcast series to maximise our accessibility to all candidates.

Donations and new endowments reached £2.8m, a 19% increase, as alumni generously supported the Anniversary Campaign, which will be a crucial element in enabling the College to realise its future objectives.

Balance sheet and endowment performance

Net assets grew by 3.3% to £430.7m (£416.9m). Investment performance drove this growth, with a total return of 3.5%, a rather tepid year. Appreciation in our international assets was significantly reduced by the 8.5% reduction in the value

of the US dollar versus sterling.

We acquired a business park in Gorton and, after year-end, repurchased a lease at 90 Hills Road, thus enabling a redevelopment opportunity we have been planning for many years. Each of these holds significant value creation opportunities but requires some investment to enable us to capture that. We also completed an option agreement for a solar farm at our Waltham Abbey site. Cambridge & Counties Bank (CCB) had another strong year. We continue to play an active role on CCB's board and are delighted with the quality of its performance. More information on CCB is available at ccbank.co.uk.

Outlook

The cost of our educational activity is now £7.2m higher than our fee income receipts. We cover this each and every year from our endowment return. The launch of the 675th Anniversary Campaign enables us to plan for the continued future delivery of a world-class educational experience for our students, within a sustainable environment that both reflects our traditions and is adapted to current and future student requirements. Campaign launch events around the world have demonstrated the strength of the bond between alumni and the College, and we are profoundly grateful for your support. Our own resources will also make a significant contribution to many of the measures outlined in the Campaign objectives. Together we can realise our ambitions. We do not expect significant change in the challenging sector dynamics we face (although the recent commitment to index linking of fees is welcome), but we do intend to continue to manage our finances to allow us a continuing measure of control over our plans.

Bracketed numbers refer to 2024 figures.

THE SENIOR TUTOR'S REPORT

Transformational experiences

This is the second academic year I have served as Senior Tutor, and I continue to be inspired by the many and varied achievements of our students and Fellows. We again had some outstanding individual results in the Tripos exams, with eight University examination prizes awarded to Trinity Hall students, including several to students who topped their year. It is encouraging to see so many of our undergraduates applying the knowledge and skills they have learned in their studies to summer research projects and internships. This year, over 30 students were able to work on academic projects over the summer, on topics ranging from advanced genomic techniques at McGill University in Canada to understanding the historic links between Trinity Hall and institutions of slavery here in Cambridge. Many of these transformational experiences are made possible through the generous support offered by our alumni, for which we are extremely grateful.

This year has also seen continued innovation in the way that we offer pastoral care to our students. In line with the University's 'stepped care' model of student mental health support, we have shifted from a 'crisis management' approach at Trinity Hall to a preventative one. We have put in place programmes and structures to equip our undergraduates and postgraduates to manage the day-to-day pressures of modern student life. A key theme is that healthy eating, sleeping, study and social habits can lead to better academic outcomes and a more satisfying student experience. This is something that we try to impress upon our students from the moment



Dr Michael Sutherland
Senior Tutor

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they arrive, and a message that Tutors, the Wellbeing team and Directors of Studies try to reinforce. I think that we are starting to see the impacts of this strategy. This past year saw a significant reduction in the number of students who reported acute mental health difficulties to their Tutors.

I will never cease to be amazed at our students' ability to balance the Cambridge academic workload with

so many other exciting endeavours. This year saw the Hesperides Literary and Arts Society revive *The Crescent* zine and organise a showcase of film, photography, poetry and art to highlight the creativity of our community. Sports remain popular with our students, and we celebrated in particular the success of our women's first boat, who narrowly missed head of the river in the May Bumps. Jan Helmich (2016), a bronze medallist rower in the Paralympics, was named 2025 Sports Person of the Year, an award that recognises the highest-achieving student athlete at the University of Cambridge. I was also proud of the JCR committee for putting on a successful June Event in the face of several cancellations of college May Balls in Cambridge.

Thinking of the next generation of students, this past year has seen us expand the scope of our access and outreach activities. As I write this, I can hear a buzz of voices from Front Court as potential applicants talk to our undergraduates and Fellows on a College Open Day. In addition to running residential events targeting underrepresented and disadvantaged students, the College launched an innovative podcast series intended to confront myths about Cambridge. Called *Cambridge from the Inside*, the series has gained over 100,000 views and gives a balanced and unvarnished account of study in Cambridge, straight from the mouths of Trinity Hall students and Fellows.

This past year has also seen a flurry of activity within the Fellowship itself. Professors Jackson and McLachlan, and Drs Wood and Drieschova published new books, and the laboratory of Professor Kunji published



Postgraduate matriculation 2024

a study on the role of mitochondria in sugar metabolism in the prestigious journal *Science Advances*. The strong research culture is embedded in our Fellowship and is something we value highly. With this in mind, one of the most exciting aspects of my job is to work with the Fellowships Committee to bring new academics to the College. At the beginning of the 2024/5 academic year, we welcomed new Fellows in biology, English, medicine and politics, further strengthening our research and teaching in these areas. Our Early Career Research Fellowship

programme continues to attract exceptional academics, and this year's competition saw us selecting two future research leaders out of a strong gathered field of 442 applicants.

Finally, I also note, with sadness and with pride, that Dr Isabelle McNeill was posthumously awarded a 2025 University Pilkington Prize for her 'creative, critically vibrant and exemplary contributions to French and to Film & Screen in Modern and Medieval Languages.' Dr McNeill left a profound mark on all those

who interacted with her, and it was heartening to hear from so many of her friends, family, colleagues and former students at the celebration of her life held in June.

Her citation for the Pilkington Prize highlighted her exceptional teaching and support of her students, and the inclusivity and the diversification of materials and approaches that inspired so many. This captures perfectly what we aim to provide Trinity Hall students, and we know that her example will continue to inspire us in the years ahead.

THE POSTGRADUATE TUTOR'S REPORT

Bringing experience and vibrancy

The Trinity Hall MCR had an excellent year, with a calendar full of social and academic events. Our MCR members participate in a wide range of national and international activities such as fieldwork, conferences and workshops, thanks to the generous research and financial support provided by the College.

Postgraduate student support is a major focus of the Trinity Hall 675th Anniversary Campaign. MCR members contributed greatly to the success of the Campaign launch event in College, presenting posters on their research and relating their experiences in videos highlighting the importance of postgraduate funding. This year, we provided 13 full studentships, including 11 co-funded with partners such as the Cambridge Trust and the UK Research Councils. We further awarded six partial studentships, including four co-funded ones. The recently established Christopher Padfield Fund has also been a crucial source of support for MCR members, helping fund research and career development activities as well as supporting students facing unforeseen financial hardship. We are hugely grateful to our donors, without whom none of this would be possible.

In the 2024/5 academic year, we had 242 postgraduate students, with 87 new students joining the College. In addition, the MCR has 48 Postdoctoral Research Associates (PDRAs), early-career researchers in a variety of fields who bring experience and vibrancy to the MCR community. The MCR Committee, ably led by President Noah Cadwaladr Evans (2023) and Vice-President Soham Kar (2018), has worked hard to ensure that the atmosphere in the MCR is inclusive and



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welcoming. The recently refurbished MCR in Front Court has become a popular space to relax and mingle. The PDRA Representative, Dr Rob Wiseman, continued his stellar work, organising several events for the postdoctoral community.

The MCR Committee organised a range

of social and academic events over the year, including themed formals, garden parties and lectures. The 2024/5 McLuhan Symposium featured an outstanding series of talks, on topics ranging from astrophysics to heritage studies, with keynotes by two Fellows, Professor Anton Enright (Biology) and Dr Anya Burgon (History of Art).

The Postgraduate Tutor, Professor Sasha Turchyn, took a well-deserved sabbatical over Lent and Easter terms. During this time, I served as Acting Postgraduate Tutor and Dr Louis Klee stepped in as Deputy Postgraduate Tutor, alongside Professor Anton Enright. We are fortunate to have a strong interest across the Fellowship in supporting our postgraduate community. As ever, we owe a huge debt of thanks to the Postgraduate Officer Clare Kerr, who helps us navigate all manner of postgraduate issues with calm and good cheer. She is the first point of contact for many MCR members, and her administrative and organisational skills have been invaluable. We thank Rosie Ince (Tutorial Registrar), Irina Atkinson (Tutorial Administrator) and Julie Powley (Tutorial Office Manager) for their support, as well as Vicky Mills (Admissions Officer) and Dr Marcus Tomalin (Admissions Tutor), who helped us recruit and admit yet another strong cohort into the MCR. We are also grateful to the College's exceptional Wellbeing team for providing essential support to the postgraduate community.

We look forward to another exciting year ahead, and to welcoming new members to our diverse and vibrant MCR. We thank the alumni and friends of the College again for their fantastic support of the postgraduate community.

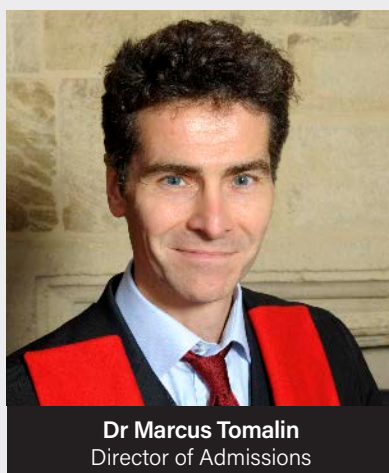
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THE DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS' REPORT

Pioneering digital outreach

The past twelve months have been an exciting time for everyone involved in Trinity Hall admissions. We have continued to interact with an increasingly diverse range of potential applicants, and, crucially, our flagship widening participation programmes have been more popular than ever. For instance, more than 700 potential applicants registered for the *You'll Fit In* programme, which is aimed at students in Year 12 who are considering applying to Cambridge and who belong to certain underrepresented ethnic groups. Thanks to the tireless work of our brilliant Access and Recruitment Officer, Xanthe Robertson, the webinars and residentials associated with this programme have been a real success, and the feedback from the attendees has been extremely positive. In addition, we have continued to liaise extensively with the schools and colleges in our Link Area (Bristol, Bath & North East Somerset, North Somerset, Somerset, and South Gloucestershire). This work has involved numerous visits to speak to a wide variety of students and their teachers in the South West.

While we remain fully committed to in-person engagement with potential applicants, we have also sought to increase our online presence. This is why, in September 2024, we launched the *Cambridge from the Inside* podcast series, which is designed to offer honest and accessible discussions about various aspects of the admissions process, and to give insights into student life at Cambridge. The episodes are hosted by Siam Rahman, our excellent Access and Outreach Communications Officer, and they consist of interviews with current students and Fellows who discuss topics such as choosing a college, writing personal statements, preparing



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for interviews, and what it is really like to study at Cambridge. Many of the conversations focus on specific Tripos subjects – for instance, Geography, Law, Mathematics and Music – as well as important topics such as wellbeing and the LGBT+ community in Cambridge. Audio versions are released weekly on Spotify, Apple Podcasts, and other platforms, while the filmed versions are made available on the Trinity Hall YouTube channel (www.youtube.com/@TrinityHallCambridge).


We have been thrilled by the enthusiastic response to the podcast series. The

videos have been viewed more than 100,000 times, and the watch-time statistics suggest that our target audience is really engaging with the content we have created. Since no such series existed in Cambridge previously, we have had to pioneer this form of digital outreach within the University, and we remain convinced that resources like this can powerfully support the other types of interactions we have with potential applicants. Given the series' significant impact in a short time, we aim to secure its long-term future. Alumni donations have helped make it possible so far, and we aim to raise further funds through the Campaign. If you are interested in supporting the project, please contact the Alumni & Development Office on development@trinhall.cam.ac.uk.

As I write this, the school examination results have been released, and the Summer Pools have just taken place, which means we now know who will be in the 2025 intake. The headline figures are as follows: 110 students will be joining us in October; 25% of them are from overseas; 72% of those from the UK studied at maintained sector schools; the gender balance is 49.5% male, 46.8% female, and 3.7% other. In addition, the College is also in line with official targets for widening participation.

As ever, if you are interested in supporting any of the work we undertake in relation to admissions, access and recruitment, please do not hesitate to contact us on admissions@trinhall.cam.ac.uk or outreach@trinhall.cam.ac.uk.

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THE DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Alumni Relations Report

Marking 675 years since the College's foundation is a remarkable milestone. To celebrate, we've shared features about Trinity Hall's history both online and in print. A special range of merchandise commemorating the anniversary is available at:

www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/675shop.

We also commissioned *A Trinity Hall Treasury*, a new book showcasing some of the College's unique collections, along with a newly commissioned print of the College. Our thanks go to the many alumni who contributed to the success of the 675 auction, whether by offering lots or placing bids. We also marked the occasion with over 500 alumni at a celebration event in London.

The College was founded for the study of canon and civil law in 1350 and in March we recognised the importance of 675 years of Law at Trinity Hall with a sold-out event at Inner Temple.

We held what we believe was our first alumni event in Devon thanks to generous hosts Kate and Chris Baylis (1993) and were delighted to welcome 50 alumni to lunch in a beautiful setting in the sunshine.

In London, we were delighted to have the opportunity to view the Ceremony of the Keys at the Tower of London thanks to Cortland Fransella (1967), and we met alumni from Wales at the THA regional event in Cardiff.

In College, we concluded our *Spotlights* event theme of politics and moved onto space with Honorary Fellow Jo Dunkley (1997) speaking at our inaugural Thouless Lecture.



Dr Rachel Stretch
Development Director

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An emotional occasion was the return of Vladimir Kara-Murza (2000) to College to receive his Honorary Fellowship and speak to a packed audience about his experiences.

Members of the 2018 matriculation year returned for their MA, and many others wanted to ensure they had their MA to vote online in the election for the new

Chancellor of the University. We were also joined by alumni who matriculated between 1967 and 1969, and up to 1963, who returned for their reunions. We were delighted to hear some amazing stories from College 65 years ago.

It has been a busy year, and we are grateful to Jacob Partington for helping us in the office.

Development Report

This year has been about celebrating the College's past and looking forward to our future.

We launched our 675th Anniversary Campaign in College on 5 July, following launches in New York, Washington DC, San Francisco, Hong Kong and Singapore throughout the past academic year. More than 230 alumni joined us across our launch events to hear more about our theme of *Believe – Belong – Become* as we announced we are halfway towards our target (see page 32).

Last year, we raised £2.9 million. This will have a huge impact on our community. We are very grateful to those who give to our *Think Ahead* fund for us to use where the need is greatest to make a real difference to the future of the College. Donations to our *Think Ahead* fund over the past year will be used to enable talented applicants to come to Trinity Hall for their research, and are supporting the refurbishments of O Staircase and Bishop Bateman Court to make the spaces more energy efficient.

Other donations will also enable us to:

- expand our widening participation programme and implement the STEM SMART programme to encourage sixth formers in science, technology, engineering and mathematics

- ensure we can offer an academic prize in all undergraduate subjects
- support wellbeing and personal growth by enabling students to take part in sport and the arts
- introduce new sustainability initiatives to reduce our reliance on gas.

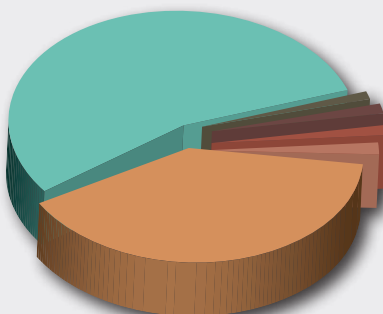
Following the refresh of our legacy society, we are delighted that over 240 supporters have now remembered the College in their Will.

Last December, we held our first Telephone Campaign specifically to North America. Three students took the opportunity to reach out to alumni in the USA and Canada to share experiences and seek support for the College. We are grateful to all those who pledged their support.

In May, we ran our fifth Giving Day over 67.5 hours, marking our anniversary celebrations. Students promoted the occasion through a quiz, plogging run and ergothon. 366 donors joined together to contribute over £249,000. A huge thank you to everyone who got involved as part of this amazing collective achievement. Your generosity will help provide additional financial assistance to our postgraduates, support our *You'll Fit In* residential to help encourage potential applicants, and reduce our carbon footprint by supporting our sustainability measures. It is always touching to read the donor wall with messages such as: *"Trinity Hall was a wonderful experience and I know that many of the opportunities I had were thanks to the generosity of donors in the past"* and *"My year at Trinity Hall had an important impact on my future and I hope many more can have that experience"*.

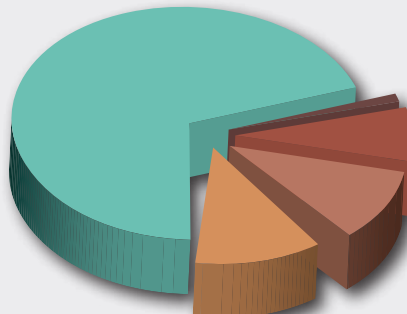
It has been a busy time, and we are grateful to Jacob Partington for helping us in the office throughout the year.

INCOME RECEIVED: PURPOSE



Student Support	£1,134,319
College Discretion - Think Ahead	£824,361
Clubs & Societies	£34,189
Fellowships	£30,075
Access & Outreach	£29,943
Buildings & Resources	£18,563

INCOME RECEIVED: SOURCE OF DONATION



Alumni	£1,458,736
Legacies	£244,217
Trusts, foundations & corporates	£216,721
Parents & friends	£155,994
Staff & Fellows	£23,616



Members of THBC after a successful ergathon for Giving Day

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THE JUNIOR, BURSAR'S REPORT

Sympathetic restoration

It has been a busy and proactive year at Trinity Hall, particularly as we weave the celebration of our 675th anniversary into our activities. Last year, I talked about the first stage of the Masterplan, which was to refurbish O Staircase on a sustainability template born from the Sustainability Strategy delivered by our consultants. I'm pleased to say this has been achieved in time for student occupation in the 2025/6 academic year. The fabric has been improved with additional insulation added to the external walls and secondary glazing placed inside the existing windows. We have increased the insulation in the roof void and installed photovoltaic (PV) and solar thermal on top of the roof, all of which will decrease the demand on externally provided energy and start us on the journey to being as self-sufficient as possible.

The second stage of the Masterplan was to degasify, refurbish and make accessible Bishop Bateman Court, a priority due to failing roof tiles. The design team has worked together to deliver a design that meets all the criteria above, and we received planning permission in the summer. The project is currently out to tender, and we hope to start on site in November. The Maintenance team has redecorated and improved 14 to 16 Bateman Street properties to accommodate students who would have normally chosen Bishop Bateman Court as their accommodation this year.

The sympathetic restoration of our river wall turned into a much larger project than initially envisaged, when most of the binding between the bricks crumbled away at the slightest of



Glen Sharp
Junior Bursar

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touches. Our next aim is to complete the same level of work on the wall that divides Latham Lawn and the Fellows' Garden. We have also resurfaced the entrance to Wychfield to improve the approach to the site.

The next stage of the Masterplan will look at options at our Wychfield site to rehouse the maintenance workshops, which currently sit on Central Site in the basement under Cherry Tree Court. Their relocation will facilitate the opportunity to redevelop Cherry Tree Court.

Our staff consistently deliver excellent service to students, Fellows and guests. The College has been operating at a high and steady level of activity for some time now. What was once considered a temporary fluctuation has now become the norm. Due to a shortage of casual support staff and growing administrative demands, teams are working at high intensity throughout most of the year, supporting students during term time and managing guests and events during breaks, all while maintaining high professional standards.

I'd like to take this opportunity again to thank all our staff who make Trinity Hall the enjoyable experience that it is, and to acknowledge the dedication they all show to their roles.

Financial pressures remain a key focus for us. Whether that is ensuring we get the best value from our purchases or ensuring our staff are paid competitively for all that they do, this is an important ongoing element that can't be overlooked. There was evidence this year that the cost of living hit May Ball week, as a handful of colleges had to pull their events due to low ticket sales. After a lot of effort, our June Event Committee held on and managed to provide a very successful and enjoyable June Event.

For Trinity Hall's 675th year, the Master and Fellows celebrated and thanked the staff through a 675th-themed Staff Garden Party in July, and arranged for group staff and Fellows photographs to be taken in October to mark this important anniversary.

THE DIRECTOR OF CONFERENCE & CATERING SERVICES' REPORT

Consistently high standards

Food and hospitality are central to our community. Our role goes beyond simply providing meals and venues; it creates shared experiences, strengthens connections, and reflects the values of the College.

It has been a year of transition within the Conference team, marked by a retirement, maternity leave, promotions, and new appointments. We are proud of how smoothly the team has adapted. Our new colleagues have settled in well and are already making valuable contributions to the wider department. The kitchen has also seen changes, with recruitment of chefs remaining a challenge, yet this has not reduced the consistently high standard of catering we provide, from the cafeteria through to Feasts and all occasions in-between.

We love to encourage creativity and several chefs undertook molecular gastronomy training, leading to the introduction of lemon air and goat's cheese pearls to some of our College menus! Further originality was also on display at the Super Halls: the MCR 80's Neon dinner featured a *Tutti Frutti Rubik's Cheesecake with Pac-Man Shortbread*, while the JCR enjoyed a main course entitled *Who Stole the Tarts?* at their Alice in Wonderland event.

Professional development has also been a focus for the Buttery team and Butlers who visited the Cambridge Gin Distillery to learn how to mix the perfect gin cocktail and discover the history of gin, from its medicinal properties to Hogarth's *Gin Lane* to how different botanicals are used to create unique flavour profiles, including our own Trinity Hall gin.



Fiona Simon
Director of Conference
& Catering Services

“...FOCUS ON
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LOCAL SUPPLIERS.”

The Coffee Shop team supported a range of wellbeing initiatives, including *Write TogetHER* sessions and *Goal-Setting Breakfasts*, while also encouraging healthier choices through the promotion of more nutritious snacks. And, as ever, the warmth of the welcome offered in the bar continues to be appreciated by all who visit.

Sustainability remains central to our approach. The College succeeded in achieving a Platinum award in the University's Green Impact Awards. The Catering team's approach to sustainability and the reduction of our environmental impact greatly aided this, through our continued focus on seasonal produce, supporting local suppliers and reducing the amount of ruminant meat served in the cafeteria. This was all achieved without forsaking quality and by maintaining prices as low as possible to provide nutritious and enjoyable meals.

We have enjoyed planning and hosting a wide range of events this year. Highlights included working with the Alumni & Development team to transform the College for the 675th Anniversary Campaign launch event. The clever use of lighting and projection in Front Court and the Dining Hall created a magical and memorable night.

Finally, Trinity Hall continues to be a sought-after wedding venue, where each occasion is given a personal touch. This year's celebrations ranged from a Japanese blessing ceremony with sake to a wedding party led through the streets of Cambridge by a bagpiper. We were especially pleased to host wedding receptions for both alumni and Fellows; seeing familiar faces always makes these occasions particularly meaningful for the team.

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

THE LIBRARIAN'S REPORT

Celebrate the College's legacy

Jerwood Library

Embedding equality, diversity and inclusivity (EDI) into the Library's work is important, ensuring that every member of the College community feels recognised, respected and supported. Over the past year, we've introduced a number of initiatives to further this commitment.

Accessibility has been a key focus. The refurbishment of a previously unreliable lift has significantly improved access to the building. This was complemented by the addition of ergonomic furniture and new assistive equipment, helping to create a more welcoming and user-friendly environment.

One of the year's most exciting developments was the launch of our Student Curator projects, designed to enrich the Library's collections – particularly in areas relating to diversity and inclusion. Working closely with Library staff, our student curators selected and promoted resources that highlighted underrepresented voices, regions and genres.

Our first three curators brought great enthusiasm and insight to their projects. Their chosen themes – Pacific peoples' responses to climate change; the role of the arts in health; and Korean literature and language – reflected their personal interests. Each student applied their research and writing skills to critically engage with existing materials, select new titles for the Library, and create eye-catching displays in the entrance hall to share their work with the College community.

The response was overwhelmingly positive. Many featured books were quickly borrowed, and our Library questionnaire included several comments praising the thoughtful and



Jenni Lecky-Thompson
Director of Library Services

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engaging displays. These student-led projects have not only broadened our collections but also helped foster a more inclusive and reflective library space. The curated collections remain available online, ensuring continued access and engagement. Following the success of this first year, we're excited to be continuing the project into the next academic year.

The Old Library

Described on the College website as a 'hidden gem', the Old Library and its collections are among Trinity Hall's most treasured assets. This year, I had the privilege of contributing to a project marking the College's 675th anniversary: the creation of a book celebrating our most remarkable treasures.

With so many fascinating items in both the Library and Archive, narrowing down the selection was no easy task. The final choices range from priceless medieval manuscripts to delightful surprises – like a centuries-old butterfly, preserved between the pages of a book on insects.

Published in November 2025, the book is accompanied by an exhibition showcasing some of the featured treasures. We're excited to share these items with a wider audience and to celebrate the College's historical legacy.

The project also brought a notable increase in research activity. We welcomed 22 researchers who consulted 94 items—an impressive rise from just 18 the previous year. It was a pleasure to see our collections being explored in new and meaningful ways.

We also enjoyed welcoming many visitors to the Old Library throughout the year. One special visit took place ahead of a talk on the music virtuoso George Bridgetower (1778–1860) and his Cambridge connections. The co-presenters – Professor Nicole Cherry, Professor Victoria Avery and Dr Wayne Weaver – viewed a book of violin sonatas once owned by Charles Hague (1769–1821), Professor of Music at Cambridge and a close friend of Bridgetower. Another special moment was a visit from a bridal couple on their wedding day – a touching reminder of the lasting memories this unique space continues to inspire..

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THE DEAN OF CHAPEL'S REPORT

Promote a meaningful,
intelligent encounter

In April 2025, I was invited to speak at the Good Friday service at Yonsei University in South Korea. Yonsei University traces its roots to the founding of the first college teaching Western medicine in Korea by Presbyterian missionaries in 1885. Since 2009, it has not required students to be active Christians, but attendance at some chaplaincy events remains compulsory. At the campus for 'Freshmen', I gave the same address twice, each to 1000 students whose attendance was recorded. Many of those present appeared to spend the time scrolling on their phones. A day later, I recorded the same talk to be watched by the remaining 10,000 undergraduates online, who were required to complete a short report on what was said.

Later, meeting with the dozen chaplains from Yonsei's several campuses and its superb teaching hospital, we talked about our experiences of chaplaincy. Our respective institutions, a private Christian University and a Cambridge college, are very different. But there were similarities too. Both institutions serve the brightest students and, for each of us, the aim is to promote a meaningful, intelligent encounter with Christian faith. Yet the stark contrast between a compulsory and a voluntary approach to chaplaincy made me feel grateful; I have never seen anyone in the Trinity Hall Chapel scrolling their phone. And the fact that our approach to chaplaincy is 'voluntary' made it rewarding this year to prepare three Chapel members for confirmation.



Revd Dr Stephen Plant
Dean and Runcie Fellow

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A further reason for gratitude is that it is very rare that an invitation to preach at Trinity Hall is declined. Preachers this year have included, from Cambridge, the Revd Steve Rothwell, Clergy Development Officer for the Ely Diocese, the Revd Canon Jutta Brueck, Vicar of Great St Mary's, and the Revd Prebendary Dr Isabelle Hamley, Principal of Ridley Hall. This visit was particularly welcome as our two excellent ordinands this year, Harri England (2023) and Amelia Enstone (2024), are both training for ordination at Ridley alongside their theological studies at the University. From further afield, we welcomed Professor Willie James Jennings from Yale Divinity School, Fr Dominic White OP, Prior of Blackfriars, Oxford, the Revd Nicholas Mercer of Bolton Abbey and the Rt Revd Rob Saner-Haigh, Bishop of Carlisle. The preacher at the Commemoration of Benefactors' service was the Papal Nuncio to Great Britain, HE Archbishop Miguel Maury Buendía – who was glad to come, given Bishop Bateman's role as a diplomat shuffling frequently between the English and Papal courts.

I am grateful to those of you who have (voluntarily!) read this report and for your continued support and prayers.

THE HEAD OF WELLBEING'S REPORT

Empower students to develop

2024/25 was an important year for the Wellbeing team as we advanced our project *Improve wellbeing to enhance learning and academic performance*. Inspired by the research of renowned education and wellbeing expert Dr Gareth Hughes, and launched with his support, we engaged around 100 students, staff and Fellows to explore how the College can better enable our students to develop as learners, find a sense of belonging and adopt healthy habits that will positively impact their wellbeing and learning.

Across ten discussions, we learned that Trinity Hall is widely seen as caring, supportive and personable. We also identified opportunities to strengthen academic confidence, reduce impostor syndrome and address challenges such as low self-esteem, loneliness and overwhelm. The findings will directly inform the College's Academic Strategy and fit with our prevention-focused approach: helping students build coping skills, self-efficacy and connection so that potential problems are reduced or avoided. We also continued to test our theory that students are more likely to adopt healthy habits, such as good sleep, social connection and regular exercise, when they see how these behaviours can positively impact their learning and improve academic outcomes.

This year we trialed a wide range of initiatives. Among the most valued were weekly goal-setting breakfasts, exam preparation workshops, end-of-year reflection and planning sessions, and a fortnightly wellbeing newsletter. The weekly *Write TogetHer* sessions continued to grow in popularity, attracting up to 59 students per week, with peer support and structured time to focus cited as the most valued aspects.

Animal events, creative workshops and *Sharing hobbies and interests* sessions



Lisa Déry
Head of Wellbeing

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continued to attract high levels of engagement. Our fortnightly roadshows and accompanying graffiti boards provided additional opportunities to engage students on common topics (eg making friends, managing workload), encouraging them to share their tips. This was particularly powerful as students have told us how much they value learning from each other.

By contrast, activities such as weekly social runs, walks and tea breaks at Wychfield drew fewer participants, but still provided useful lessons for shaping future initiatives. Looking forward, we plan to introduce weekly *Using feedback* sessions, post-lunch breaks to increase focus, and *Shut up and write* sessions. We will also trial termly events such

as *End-of-term reflection and planning* sessions and *Effective learning in Cambridge* sessions.

Alongside prevention work, we continue to offer one-to-one support on a wide variety of issues. Our philosophy is to empower students to develop practical skills for managing difficulties rather than escalating or medicalising them unnecessarily. This stepped-care model approach recognises the vital role of peers and tutors in providing pastoral support, with the Wellbeing team available for more challenging matters, and University services offering specialist help when required.

Encouragingly, Trinity Hall students report above-average willingness to seek support from the College or Student Support Services when needed. Engagement with University services, particularly the counselling service, is also above average, suggesting students feel confident in choosing the most appropriate help. Importantly, we see reduced demand for our direct services as a positive indicator that prevention initiatives are effective and students are addressing challenges at the right level.

In 2024/25, we worked with 171 students (188 in 2023/24) on 293 individual cases. The most common issues involved physical health, mental health, wellbeing, bereavement and academic-related matters. These figures highlight the breadth of needs we support but also reinforce the value of our proactive initiatives in strengthening the overall student experience at Trinity Hall. Furthermore, we see the decrease in the number of intermissions, the overall improvement in academic results and the fact that Trinity Hall students report above average levels of satisfaction with life as compared to other colleges (annual Pastoral Survey) as encouraging signs that we are heading in the right direction.

THE DIRECTOR OF MUSIC'S REPORT

Eclectic student-led musical activities

Having been on sabbatical leave at this point last year, it's very good to reflect here upon some of the musical highlights in College over the past two academic years.

The Chapel Choir has made great strides forward during this time and it has been truly gratifying to see our choristers and organ scholars enjoy meeting the demands of some increasingly challenging repertoire. The 2024 Michaelmas term concluded notably with a video recording of our newly commissioned carol *A Tender Shoot* composed by the British composer, Ben Ponniah – the première of which the Choir had given during the College's Advent Carol service alongside works by McDowell, Ord, McGlade, Rodney Bennett and Leighton. Highlights during the Lent term included the Commemoration of Benefactors, a joint evensong in collaboration with the choir of St Mary Magdalene, Richmond under the direction of former Trinity Hall Organ Scholar, Seb Gillot (2012), and a memorable service of music and readings for Lent during which the Choir gave a stunning performance of Bairstow's *The Lamentation*. Outside of Full term, the Choir has continued to venture beyond the UK – undertaking two hugely enjoyable concert tours to Malta (2024) and to Austria (2025), where they performed in the magnificent spaces and acoustics offered by the churches of St Lawrence, Birgu; St Dominic & The Blessed Virgin, Rabat; Mosta Rotunda; the Peterskirche and Stephansdom, Vienna and the Dompfarre St Martin, Eisenstadt. The musical, educational and social value of such trips is always especially evident in the weeks which follow and the Choir's impressive development during the Easter term culminated in a tremendous



Andrew Arthur
Director of Music

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performance of Howells' resplendent *Gloucester Service* – a great testament to all that this year's cohort have accomplished together.

Whilst a separate report of the Trinity Hall Music Society's activities can be found elsewhere in this publication, it would be remiss of me not to mention here the two superb College musicals which took place during the Lent terms

of 2024 and 2025, namely Stephen Sondheim's *Merrily We Roll Along* and Jason Robert Brown's *The Bridges of Madison County*. It has been wonderful in recent years to see the revival of this much-valued annual College tradition and we congratulate all of the students concerned for their impressive work, imagination, talent and enterprising use of the College's Lecture Theatre.

Alongside these and so very many other eclectic student-led musical activities, the College has also continued to support an extremely popular series of professional concerts. This year, the uniquely intimate dimensions of the award-winning WongAvery Music Gallery inspired a termly series of concerts entitled *Bach Dialogues*, in which baroque violinist Rachel Stroud and I performed a complete cycle of J S Bach's *Sonatas for Violin & Obbligato Harpsichord*. Further events in the Senior Combination Room and Dining Hall have included performances by Canzona, The Odysseus Piano Trio (featuring Trinity Hall alumna, Sara Trickey (1994)), the Cambridge String Quartet – who offered a fascinating programme celebrating the life of Trinity Hall alumnus George Bridgetower (the virtuoso violinist of African descent and original dedicatee of Beethoven's *Kreutzer Sonata*) and, most recently, by the acclaimed tenor Nicholas Mulroy who, together with lutenists Elizabeth Kenny and Toby Carr, gave an unforgettable recital juxtaposing songs from 17th century Europe with those of Modern Latin America.

The musical life of Trinity Hall continues to thrive and we look forward to what the year ahead may bring!

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UPDATES FROM CLUBS AND SOCIETIES,
AND NEWS FROM
THE STUDENT COMMUNITY.

Left: W1 on day one of May Bumps

Top left: Student ambassador at an Open Day

Top middle: Year 12 students; part of the 2025 *You'll Fit In* residential

Top right: Trinity Hall vs Jesus in the football Cuppers final



**Georgia Emanuel
and Tyr Hogsander**
JCR Presidents

JCR COMMITTEE 2024/25

JCR Presidents: Georgia Emanuel (2023) and Tyr Hogsander (2023)

Vice-Presidents: Molly Avery (2023) and May Brown (2023)

Treasurer: Will Reddy (2024)

Secretary: Janae Ng (2024)

Welfare Officers: Beth Hannant (2024) and Thomas Gladstone (2024)

Accommodation and Services Officer: Joelle Oki (2023)

Access Officer: Lily Huang (2024)

Green and Ethics Officer: Alex Younge (2023)

LGBTQ+ Officer: Hesper Li (2024)

Black and Minority Ethnic Officer: Angel Atiboke (2024)

Women's and Non-Binary Officer: Caitlin Prescott (2024)

Disability and Special Considerations Officer: Axel Agrawal (2023)

Class Act Officer: Lana Andrews (2024)

Entertainment Officers: Bea Tharme (2024), Esme Eagle Davies (2024), Rose Cameron (2024), Livia Ursini-Parker (2024) and Arielle Fadda (2024)

First Year Reps: Iris Lee (2024) and Amalina Saifulmazli (2024)

International Officer: Esther Kim (2024)

Webmaster: Jamie Hore (2023)

Sports Officers: Viktoria Hunter (2023) and Deniz Ozer (2023)

THE JCR PRESIDENTS' REPORT

A shared love for Trinity Hall

When Tyr and I decided to run as Co-Presidents in February this year, it was borne out of a shared love for Trinity Hall and the people that make up its warm and supportive community. So far it has been an honour to lead the JCR Committee, all of whom are passionate, enthusiastic and dedicated to the roles they have been elected to. Joelle, our Accommodation and Services Officer, has been exceptional in working through the College's ambitious renovations and communicating this to students. Green Officer Alex, along with MCR Officer Jeffrey ran a successful Green Week and also, alongside College staff and outgoing officer May, secured a Platinum Green Impact Award for the College.

A busy community is a thriving social one; the Ents team, led by Beatrice, have done a fabulous job. Bops, an *A Midsummer Night's Dream* Superhall and a sold-out garden party were certainly highlights of the year. Masterminded by the exceptional Matilde, the success of May Week saw another June Event avoid the swathes of cancellations that plagued other smaller events and deliver a wonderful night for all. A big thank you to the very hardworking committee who made it possible!

It has also been a fantastic year for sport. Trinity Hall has excelled in Cuppers, narrowly losing out to Jesus in the football final on penalties and making it to the semi-finals of hockey Cuppers. The Boat Club, captained by Ben and Marnie, has had another

busy year, with May Bumps leaving the women's first boat second on the river, the highest position THBC has occupied since 1983. Trinity Hall's women's football team has also been re-established this year, playing with Trinity and Emmanuel. Captained by the brilliant Stella and Billie, they finished the season with a promotion to Division 1! On a chillier note, Trinity Hall Orcas, led by Molly, have been a regular presence at Jesus Green Lido every Sunday morning, even in almost polar temperatures.

Drama and art within the College have also flourished. The Hesperides Society revived *The Crescent* zine and curated a temporary exhibition (*dis*)articulations featuring the zine's work. The Preston Society, led by Martha, has organised several events throughout the year, culminating in a production of *Henry IV Part One* in the Fellows' Garden during May Week.

Individual excellence is apparent at Trinity Hall in all walks of College and University life. Our student body is made up of Blues sports presidents, regulars of the Camdram scene, Varsity editors and correspondents, academic prize winners and more. All of these people embody the Trinity Hall spirit of uplifting community, acceptance and kindness. As Presidents, we are indebted to everyone who makes Trinity Hall the place we are so proud of. We would also like to thank the unwavering support of the Master, Senior Tutor, Bursars and College staff and Fellows in helping us in our role. The JCR Committee is excited to see the 2025/26 cohort become a part of Trinity Hall life.

THE MCR PRESIDENT'S REPORT

The MCR focus this year has been community building



Noah Cadwaladr Evans
MCR President

With the 675th anniversary of Trinity Hall being so prominent in College activities this year, we've enjoyed looking both back over our institution's history and to the future of the College. We, as the MCR, have been pleased to join in with the festivities. Several events were planned for a particularly long Giving Day (67 hours and 30 minutes) in May; at the start of July, postgraduate students shared current research as part of the campaign launch; and MCR members made contributions to *A Trinity Hall Treasury*, a copy of which has been ordered to be placed in the Blue Room of the MCR. In contrast to the grand scale of Trinity Hall's past and future, the focus within the MCR for Soham (Vice-President) and me this year has been community building and trying to further cultivate and encourage a friendly, welcoming atmosphere for all our members.

At the start of Michaelmas, a full Freshers' Week timetable was enjoyed by new and continuing postgraduate students alike. This included, amongst other festivities, a walk to Grantchester, a visit to Kettle's Yard, and a range of evening activities. Our regularly scheduled term-time events of the Wednesday Postgraduate Halls, McMenemy Seminars and Sunday welfare coffee and cake have continued to be successes, with the latter increasing in frequency from fortnightly to weekly due to its popularity. We celebrated International Women's Day with a joint MCR and JCR formal dinner in the Graham Storey Room, largely organised by the MCR Women's and Non-Binary Officers. The Internal Events Officer hosted standout themed dinners which saw the MCR transformed for a

Yule Ball, to a wonderland for a fairytale and fantasy night, and to a disco for an 80's Neon formal. These supported the annual favourites of Halloween, Burns Night, and the Farewell dinner at the end of Easter term. Beyond Trinity Hall, a full calendar of swaps with other colleges for formal dinners has been enjoyed, thanks to the External Events Officer, including visits to Clare Hall, Newnham, and University College Oxford; we look forward to continuing the reestablished tradition of visiting our sister college this coming Michaelmas.

Besides College events, many administrative achievements have been made, including reviving the locker scheme and adding additional furnishings to the MCR, which is becoming pleasantly lived-in following its refurbishment. We also topped last year's achievement of a Gold Green Impact Award by receiving a Platinum Award this year. The MCR Green Officer attended the award ceremony, which took place at Newnham College, to receive this.

Regardless of what's been accomplished, it has been a pleasure to be so closely involved with the MCR community and the College as a whole for the past two terms, which has been greatly improved by working alongside a very full and engaged committee. With Michaelmas upon us, and with it a new cohort of postgraduates, the committee is now in the thick of planning. As the new academic year starts, I'm hopeful that the atmosphere we've fostered in the MCR of friendliness and inclusivity will continue to be felt as Trinity Hall's 676th anniversary approaches and for many more after that.

MCR COMMITTEE 2024/25

- President:
Noah Cadwaladr Evans (2023)
- Vice President: Soham Kar (2018)
- Treasurer: Jannis Jakobs (2023)
- Secretary: Jake Bransgrove (2022)
- External Events Officer:
Martin Kirsch (2021)
- Internal Events Officer:
Louisa Yapp (2020)
- Welfare Officers: Alison Hutchinson (2018) and Yaning Wu (2023)
- PDRA Representative:
Rob Wiseman
- Stewards: Falk Ludwig (2024) and Sammy McKinney (2024)
- Women's and Non-Binary Officers:
Antonia Netzl, Alma Wu, and Efthalia Massou
- Academic Officers:
Niamh Divers (2023) and Benjamin Gibson (2023)
- Communication Officer:
Manjari Karthik-Narayanan (2024)
- Green Officer: Jeffrey Opreij
- International Officer:
Shaashwat Saraff (2023)
- Alumni Officers: Angus Fotherby (2016) and Emily Shaw (2022)
- EDI Officers:
Katarina Krajnovic (2024) and Mehar Chauhan (2024)



STUDENT REPORTS



Cooking Society

COLLEGE SOCIETIES

Cheese with Caius

Tyr Hogsander

This year, a shared love of cheese bonded students from both Trinity Hall and Gonville & Caius College. The connection blossomed in the launch of a collaborative space for cheese-chatter and tasting with Caius Culinary Society. Events across the year have consistently pulled in more than 30 attendees, with themes spanning across the major dairy producers of Western Europe. Key highlights have included mini-lectures on wine pairings, dress-up events with many a fake moustache, and unforgettably pungent blues from the Cambridge Cheese Company. With new platters at every meeting and attendees procuring their own unique garnishes and accompaniments, a number of brave new gastronomic creations were concocted. Thanks to all who made these voyages possible, and all who have provided wisdom or edible contributions at the meetings! Look out for further lactic lunacy soon.

Classics Society

Georgia Brooks

This year, the Classics Society elected its first official committee and held a series of informal events to welcome anyone with an interest in the Classical World – whether they study the subject or have simply enjoyed *Gladiator*. As the Society was quite fresh to the College, our events were largely informal and aimed at sparking conversation within the student body. At our first few ‘symposia’ we were able to create a common space between people with a range of understanding about the Classical World as, over wine and olives, there were many informal discussions about the continuous influence of Classics in our own popular culture as well as some in-depth conversations between different year groups of Classicists at College. With the success of our initial socials last year, we hope to direct our funding next year to some interactive events such as film screenings, and draw attention to the popular influence of Classical stories in our everyday lives. We also plan to reach out to Classics alumni to learn about their career paths since graduation and to provide inspiration for

current students. If you studied Classics at Trinity Hall - or simply have an interest in the Classical World - we would love to hear from you! Please get in touch via the Alumni Office and follow us on Instagram at [@classicssoc.tithall](https://www.instagram.com/classicssoc.tithall).

Cooking Society

Lucy Harding

The newly formed Trinity Hall Cooking Society found great success last year. After a slow start, Lent and Easter saw our very first Society meet-ups, bringing Trinity Hallers of all years together to make new dishes, learn how to cook tasty food and eat together. With the advent of the cooler weather in Lent term, we gathered inside kitchens across the term to try out some new recipes and eat together; making fresh pasta from scratch was a particular highlight for many and was a lovely evening to connect with others. Our May Week picnic was a particular success, with lots of new faces gathering on Jesus Green to make their own fresh sandwiches and picnic platters in the sunshine. This connection and community is a particular highlight of the Society and one we hope to keep up in the new academic year. Our term card for Michaelmas is looking particularly exciting, with a charcuterie night coming up as our first event, followed by Christmas-themed baking as we get closer to the festive season! We hope to continue the early successes of the society and continue to learn how to make nutritious food and join together to enjoy this throughout the year.

Doughnut Society

Krishna Mahendrakar

The Doughnut Society was a new addition to Trinity Hall this year, set up with the aim to allow students to relax, unwind and share their experiences in a fun, friendly space. We wanted to create an environment where people could feel comfortable opening up, while also having a light-hearted break from the pressures of term time. We were inspired by the brilliant work already done by the Wellbeing team, offering another way for students to find community, support and a bit of fun.

At the heart of our events was, of course, doughnuts. The popular ring-shaped sweet treat proved to be a success at taking a step back, relaxing and connecting over a love of food.

Across the year, the Doughnut Society hosted meetups that became a highlight of term time, with Krispy Kreme found to be the favourite! Whether it was a mid-week morale boost during the height of academic pressures or an end-of-term celebration, each event was a fun way to destress.

Overall, it has been lovely to be a part of the Society this year and to see people coming together. I hope it has inspired more food-fuelled societies as a means for more light-hearted, community-oriented initiatives, adding to the already vibrant student community at Trinity Hall.

Feminist Society

Sophie Mason

Last academic year saw the re-establishing of Trinity Hall Feminist Society (previously known as Feminist Forum) after a period of inactivity. The committee believed it was essential to provide a safe, inclusive space for feminist discourse, as well as fostering community. FemSoc sought to facilitate both academic and more colloquial discourse. In Michaelmas term, much of this discussion surrounded feminist media. We hosted a screening and discussion of *Mildred Pierce* (1945) and collaborated with the Cambridge University Film Association for a screening of *The Trial of Joan of*

Arc (1962), featuring guest lecturer Charlotte Cooper-Davis. We also hosted a range of socials in Michaelmas, including a welcome social for freshers with the JCR Women's/NB Officer, a social with Murray Edwards Feminist Society, and Femscene, a University-wide feminist society event hosted in the Aula Bar.

In Lent term, we shifted our focus to activism and charity work. Our Vice-President Jen served as a College Representative for Pink Week, so FemSoc got involved! Fundraising for Black Women Rising, Maggie's, Breast Cancer Now, and Future Dreams, FemSoc was involved in organising a Pink Week formal and karaoke social. We were super proud to be a small piece of a larger campaign, contributing to important causes.

Lent term also brought International Women's Day, for which FemSoc organised a College-wide term card of events. We opened the series with International Women's Day Dinner, collaborating with the MCR Gender Officer. This included a drinks reception in the Master's Lodge, followed by a dinner with speeches by the MCR Gender Officer and FemSoc President. The term card also included a social collaboration with Girton College Pottery Society and a speaker event with Jess Asato MP (1999) on the topic of violence against women and girls.



Members of FemSoc on International Women's Day

History Society

Daniel Mulryne

The History Society has hosted a variety of talks this year, beginning in Michaelmas with Dr Liz Egan presenting her research on how Trinity Hall's historical association with training students in canon and civil law informed its connections to the practice of slavery, as part of the College's *Legacies of Enslavement* project. This was followed by the return of former Fellow Dr David Cowan who gave an overview of his recently published book *Politics of the Past*, looking at the role of memory in informing the popular politics of 20th century Britain, and how this is relevant to what we see in British politics today. Dr Edd Mair finished off the term with a talk looking at the primitive presentations of Native Americans in the abolitionist writings of the mid-19th century United States. Lent was a little quieter, with Professor Sujit Sivasundaram speaking on the environmental history of the Indian Ocean, taken from the perspective of a variety of small material objects that humans have interacted with over many centuries. This was followed by the whistlestop tour provided by Dr Victoria Avery and Dr Nicole Cherry of the life of 18th century black violinist George Bridgetower, a contemporary and friend of Beethoven, and a member of Trinity

Hall where he earned his Bachelor of Music. This was presented in relation to an exhibition at the Fitzwilliam Museum in which he was featured, entitled *Rise Up: Resistance, Revolution, Abolition*. Fittingly, the talk was accompanied by several musical interludes, including some wonderful virtuosic moments from Nicole herself on the violin. Easter saw the annual Society Dinner, where we were joined by former President of the Royal Historical Society, Professor Emma Griffin, who spoke about her unusual journey from a scientific background into historical study. We look forward to an equally exciting programme of events in the coming year.

Law Society

Kai Zhen Tek

The strategic vision of the Trinity Hall Law Society during the College's 675th year is three-fold: to bridge the gap between academic learning in the classroom and the real-world application of law; to help members (including non-law students) find the right career path for them; and to build a support network for law students. We saw an increase in interest from non-law students and took proactive steps to ensure our events reflected our broader membership.

To achieve the first pillar of objectives, we invited Jessica Gavron (1987) from the European Human Rights Advocacy Centre to speak about human rights developments. Our Annual Dinner was also an opportunity for alumni and current students to meet and connect over their time spent studying at Trinity Hall and their hopes for the future. Our alumni guest speaker, Her Honour Judge Carolyn Hilder (1987), gave an inspiring speech about her work at the Court of Protection, giving a realistic picture of the applications of legal concepts that students are learning at university.

Earlier in the day, HHJ Hilder also adjudicated the Trinity Hall Law Society Annual Moot, a one-day moot on topics in criminal law, where our first-year lawyers displayed their argumentation and oral advocacy skills.

The second pillar encouraged the Committee to organise our first-ever Trinity Hall Alumni Careers Panel, inviting distinguished alumni Ruth Byrne KC (1997), Dr Cameron Miles

(2012), Tristan Pedelty (2002) and Gillian Higgins (1994) to share their experiences at Trinity Hall and discuss their current work. From public international law to the civil service, the event included dynamic exchanges between the panellists and attracted well over 80 sign-ups from across the University.

For aspiring solicitors, we worked with international firms such as Slaughter and May and Herbert Smith Freehills (as it then was) throughout the year to host networking dinners and an application workshop.

Lastly, the Committee organised a wide range of social activities in pursuance of the third pillar – ranging from social swaps with other law societies to welfare drop-ins. We celebrated the end of the year with a revival of the much-missed Garden Party, where we enjoyed drinks and pizza in the Fellows' Garden.

Music Society

Laura Thomas

The academic year 2024/25 proved very rewarding for the Trinity Hall Music Society. One of the year's biggest successes was the continuation of the ever-popular weekly recital series. These recitals featured repertoire ranging from Renaissance choral motets to jazz piano, and continue to be a lovely way to celebrate the musical talent at Trinity Hall and beyond. Showcase recitals also continued this year, allowing a range of both undergraduate and postgraduate students to perform a wide variety of music.

One particularly important recital was given in March by Masters student Kate Valentine, who performed a series of piano works in memory of Clarissa Nicholls. This touching recital honoured Nicholls' legacy and helped raise money for Clarissa's Campaign, a charity that fundraises for ECG heart screenings across Cambridge.

A crowning musical achievement of the year was the annual Trinity Hall Musical. Following on from last year's success this returned with a production of Jason Robert Brown's *The Bridges of Madison County*, co-directed by Trinity Hall student Jaeyen Lian and Trinity Hall Choir member Naomi Rafferty, and conducted by Laura Thomas. The cast,



Kai Zhen Tek at the Law Society careers event

band and production team featured a range of students from across Trinity Hall and the University, with the show attracting sell-out audiences and being given a four-star review by Varsity, reaffirming Trinity Hall's leading position in the University's musical theatre scene.

I wish the best of luck to next year's committee and hope the Music Society continues to flourish.

Politics Society

Sophie Mason

The second active year of the Trinity Hall Politics Society (colloquially known as PolSoc) was hugely successful. Primarily, PolSoc continued to host frequent talks and panels, including topics surrounding current affairs, international relations, populism, activism, feminism and political history. These events were often interdisciplinary, collaborating with other College societies, for example the Trinity Hall History Society and the Trinity Hall Feminist Society. A standout event for us was hosting Trinity Hall alumna Jess Asato MP (1999). It was a privilege to enable important political conversation about violence against

women and girls from the perspective of an elected representative. Our interactive talk with representatives from *Send My Friend to School* was also a particularly successful event, illuminating how the study of politics and international relations can translate into careers in campaigning and NGOs.

Outside of talks, we hosted the second annual Politics Society Dinner. The dinner brought together JCR and MCR Politics students, providing the opportunity for discussion and networking with alumni in relevant fields. It also enabled those across different cohorts to spend time with one another and connect. We were pleased to host Trinity Hall Fellow Dr Demetra Kasimis as our speaker for the dinner, prompting event-wide questions and discourse.

Continuing the social theme, we had a lot of fun hosting a pub quiz in the Aula Bar with other politics societies across the University. We hosted teams across King's College, Trinity College, Selwyn College and more, leading to intense inter-collegiate competition. While the Trinity Hall team narrowly missed out on victory, our Presidents enjoyed grilling attendees on their political knowledge – and of course enjoying a pint with the other societies!

Rambling Society

Fiona Fang

This year marked the founding of the Trinity Hall Rambling Society, created with the aim of bringing students together through shared exploration of landscapes, skies and cultures.

Stargazing evenings became a highlight of our calendar. With thermoses of tea and trays of biscuits in hand, members observed blood moons and northern lights, and learned to identify planets, stars and constellations. Messier's star charts guided us, but much of the magic lay in the conversations: physics and myth intermingled, from black holes to zodiac stories.

Our remit extended beyond astronomy. Through themed gatherings, members shared experiences of travel, from hiking among the fairy chimneys of Cappadocia to tasting the culinary diversity of Japan. We encouraged a philosophy of travel not only as leisure but as an active engagement with the wider world.

And sometimes, the simplest outings were the most beloved: the spontaneous 'gelato rambles' through Cambridge. Ten minutes of walking, cones in hand, provided a much-needed pause in the intensity of term, proving that rambling need not be grand to be meaningful.

In its inaugural year, the Rambling Society has built a welcoming community rooted in exploration, reflection and cultural exchange. We look forward to expanding our activities in the coming year.

SPORTS SOCIETIES

Badminton Club

Beren Griffiths

It has been a privilege to captain Trinity Hall Badminton Club for the second year running. The Sunday social sessions have been as popular as ever, with Tit Hallers regularly occupying half the hall at Kelsey Kerridge Sports Centre. It has been great to see many new and familiar faces, and I look forward to welcoming many new players in the year ahead.

In the college league, it has been another successful year for our team.



Performance of *The Bridges of Madison County*

With a near-perfect start to the season, we remained undefeated through Michaelmas 2024. Colleges from Churchill to St John's proved no match for the likes of Shrey Rao, Amir Rupani, Geoffrey Qian and Manav Mahesh, and after winning a total of 40 out of the 42 games played, we finished top of Division 2, progressing to Division 1 for Lent. Lent term saw another strong start, fending off the likes of Pembroke, Darwin and Lucy Cavendish. Our winning streak continued against the Clinical School and Perse, leading us to a title match versus Downing. After seven hard-fought games, we sadly lost 3-4, finishing 2nd overall this season. This is nevertheless a fantastic result, and I would like to extend my gratitude to the team for their amazing commitment throughout the year. Furthermore, with Amir and I managing to delay graduation by pursuing a Masters (of course for the love of Tit Hall Badminton), and the promise of new talent amongst the freshers this year, the future looks bright for Trinity Hall Badminton.

Boat Club

Ben Crowther

2024/25 was another hugely successful year for Trinity Hall Boat Club.

Michaelmas blessed the Cam with excellent conditions, allowing our novice rowers to quickly make impressive progress. Meanwhile, the senior rowers took the river by storm with W1 winning their category in all of the autumn head races, while M1 put in solid performances in both sculling and sweep races. In the Fairbairns Cup, our novice crews battled through bouts of illness and injury to put together solid rows that saw them finish amongst the top colleges, and the performance of the term came from W1 who finished 2nd, only narrowly beaten by Jesus College.

Lent term saw the former novices continue their development and make the step up to senior rowing, with excellent early term results for all crews! The hard work of all the crews was on full display come Lent Bumps with W1 bumping up two places to 4th on the river and M2 and W2 also finishing up two places. M1 rowed valiantly but were bumped on all four days, but performed admirably given half the crew had learnt to row in Michaelmas.

Easter term commenced with an excellent training camp, and all crews

stepped on dramatically with early wins at Spring Head-to-Head for M1, M2 and W1 in a new course record. In the May Bumps W1 bumped up three places to second on the river, narrowly missing out on headship. This is an incredible feat achieved without trialists and is testament to the hard work they put in over the year. M1 were caught on the opening two days but rowed well to hold station on the final two. W2, despite their best efforts, were bumped each day. M2 successfully held their station throughout the week, while M3 bumped up two places, showing real grit and determination and impressing everyone with their progress. Of course, this success wouldn't be possible without the incredible support of our Boatman Paul and all of the alumni community. Here's to an even stronger 2025-26 season! Row Hall!

Ladies Netball Club

Georgia Brooks

The 2024/5 season saw big changes for Ladies Netball! After struggling with numbers in Michaelmas term resulting in a demotion to Division 4, we made the decision at the beginning of Lent to merge the ladies team with Lucy Cavendish. Since this decision, we have had a much more consistent team and have fostered a supportive and comfortable environment; the team is a welcome mixture of players ranging from those who have played since primary school and those who

are picking up the sport for the very first time, and it was so rewarding to see how everyone developed as a new terms. With the Wychfield Courts out of action for both Michaelmas and Lent terms (and no courts available at either Lucy Cavendish or Hughes Hall) our weekly training sessions were unable to go ahead and we remained in Division 4 at the end of Lent term. We did hold a few socials such as pub trips, picnics, and ice cream to foster the team's relationships outside of matches. With the priority being finding our footing with such a big change to the team, we have all taken the league result as a foundation level on which we can only develop. Naomi Vogel (Trinity Hall) has returned from her year abroad in New Zealand and is co-captain with Lotti Unsworth (Lucy Cavendish) and they are already showing their passion for the sport and commitment to the team by hosting taster sessions and re-introducing training every Tuesday now the courts are open again. We have also introduced new committee roles and have our first Social Media Officer (Sophia Evers - Lucy Cavendish) and Social Secretary (Lily Worsley - Lucy Cavendish) who manage the Instagram account (@th.lc.ladiesnetball) and are organising social events for the year. We have high hopes for our netball season in 2025/26 and look forward to playing alongside new and old friends across all three colleges (hopefully with a promotion at the end) as Trinity Hall/ Lucy Cavendish Ladies Netball Team (we might need to find a catchier name first...).



Mixed Netball Club

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Beginning this netball season in Division 2, Trinity Hall Zebras fought hard against some incredible teams across the year. Unfortunately, numbers often remained slightly under for some games – but we still showed up and gave it our all! One of our more memorable matches was achieved with only five of players with a loss of 16-15 against St Catharine's full team – such a shame, but a great achievement considering the circumstances! Despite hanging on in Division 2 at the end of Michaelmas term, the mixture of wins, close calls and big losses meant that at the end of Lent we were demoted to Division 3. As with the Ladies' team, the loss of our training sessions due to the refurbishment of the College's courts did affect our overall performance this year, but not our team spirit. We are even more motivated to begin the season and have recruited many new players this year and they, along with our returning players and new captains (Naomi Vogel and Bethany Barratt), are excited to hopefully climb back into Division 2! If you want to keep up to date with our progress, please follow our Instagram [@th.mixednetball](https://www.instagram.com/th.mixednetball)

Orcas

Molly Avery

The Orcas have had another fantastic year, continuing to grow as we enter our fourth year running! Despite the ever-challenging temperatures of cold-water swimming, with low temperatures of 5.1°C and highs of 22.4°C, we saw steady turnouts of around four members weekly. Attendance dipped slightly in colder months but increased again in Easter term, providing much-needed study breaks and a refreshing escape from the hot weather. This year also saw our first megaswap, which brought together every cold-water swimming society in Cambridge, celebrating the growing popularity of the sport along with the enthusiasm it inspires.

Our Sunday morning swims aim to create a low-pressure environment for anyone seeking a pick-me-up, bringing together students across all years and encouraging participation regardless of experience. We meet at 9.30am every Sunday, offering a peaceful start to the day before heading to brunch. Cold-

water swimming is not only invigorating but also offers proven mental and physical health benefits, something truly appreciated by our members. We pride ourselves on being a relaxed, low-commitment society where the focus is on enjoyment rather than performance.

Over the next year, I hope the Orcas will continue to grow in numbers. I'm especially keen to increase MCR involvement and welcome new faces from all years at Trinity Hall. We are always excited to welcome curious newcomers, with no prior experience needed – only a towel and a sense of adventure! Here's to another year of chilly dips and building warm friendships!

Rugby Club

James Murray

The last year was a significant and exciting year for Trinity Hall rugby. This resulted initially from a new coalition

with Trinity and Christ's colleges, which brought a new era to rugby at the College. It was a very fun season, with the new league system having us play tripartite matches, whilst also playing some normal one-on-one matches. We had new lads get involved in the team, with Will Collins doing very well and taking over the position of captain from me this year. Due to clashes in Lent with the CURUFC schedule around Varsity, the college season slowed, but only in preparation for a very exciting Cuppers. After a narrow loss to St John's (the winner of the competition), we went on to compete in the boot final. A late try put us one point ahead at the final whistle, resulting in silverware (somewhat) for the College! We hope to take this in our stride for next season and aim high for Cuppers glory. On the social side of things, the club is very active in getting everyone together for various socials throughout the year for the team to bond.



Orcas at Jesus Green lido



NEWS OF FELLOWS AND STAFF

Fellows: News

Dr Bill Balunas is a member of the international ATLAS Collaboration that was awarded the Breakthrough Prize in Fundamental Physics for its pioneering studies of the high-energy collisions from the Large Hadron Collider (LHC) in April 2025.

The Rt Hon Sir David Bean (1972) was appointed Vice-President of the Court of Appeal (Civil Division) in 2025.

Billy Boyle (1997) married in College on 2 August 2025.

Dr David Cleevely published *Serendipity: It Doesn't Happen by Accident* with C&P in June 2025.

Professor Jo Dunkley (1997) delivered Trinity Hall's inaugural Thouless Natural Sciences Lecture *Looking back to the Big Bang* on 6 March.

Professor Hatice Gunes was named in the shortlist for the Sony Women in Technology Award with *Nature* in November 2024.

Professor Jennifer Howard-Grenville was made a Fellow of the British Academy for the Humanities and Social Sciences in July 2025.

Professor Clare Jackson published *The Mirror of Great Britain* with Allen Lane in August 2025.

Vladimir Kara-Murza (2000) returned to Trinity Hall on 12 February to receive his Honorary Fellowships in person and take part in an 'in conversation' event with the Master. In 2023, Vladimir was unable to accept his Honorary Fellowship in person due to being illegally detained in Russia. A list of his awards and prizes can be found in the Alumni News section of this publication.

Professor Michael Kelly (1971) married on 30 August 2025.

Dr Louis Klee published *The Constellational Novel* with Oxford University Press in August 2025.

Professor Edmund Kunji and researchers at the Medical Research Council (MRC) Mitochondrial Biology Unit in Cambridge uncovered, for the first time, the precise molecular mechanism of a crucial transport protein that allows our bodies to generate energy efficiently from sugar.



Revd Dr Stephen Plant, Professor Clare Jackson, Evgenia Kara-Murza, Vladimir Kara-Murza, Professor Peter Clarke and Mary Hockaday

Professor Alexander Marr launched The Berger Trust Future Leaders Fellowship in the History of British Art with The Huntington to support research in the history of British art.

Professor Campbell McLachlan published *On the Interface between Public and Private International Law* with Brill in August 2025. The book is based on the General Course Professor McLachlan offered at The Hague Academy of International Law in 2024.

Dr Isabelle McNeill was awarded a 2025 Pilkington Prize for excellence in teaching. She was posthumously commended for her invaluable contributions to teaching practices and curriculum development in the Faculty of Modern and Medieval Languages and Linguistics (MMLL), and for her exceptional teaching and support of her students.

Professor Pedro Ramos Pinto was appointed convenor of the Legacies of Enslavement special initiative at the University of Cambridge.

Professor Simon Wessely (1975) was awarded the Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the British Empire (GBE) for services to mental health in the King's Birthday Honours 2025.

Fellows: Arrivals

Professor Henrietta Bowden-Jones Fellow-Commoner in Medicine, 1 October 2024

Dr Demetra Kasimis Staff Fellow in POLIS, 1 October 2024

Dr Sofia Lövestam Research Fellow in Biological Sciences, 1 October 2024

Professor Campbell McLachlan Staff Fellow in Law, 1 October 2024

Dr Victoria South Fellow-Commoner in Medicine, 1 October 2024

Dr Vidya Venkatesh, Research Fellow in English, 1 October 2024

Fellows: Leaving

Dr Hannah Bower

Dr David Cowan

Dr Nelson Lam

Dr Alana Mailes

Dr Tristen Naylor

Dr Ben Tutolo (Visiting Fellow)

Dr Gwen Wyatt-Moon

Staff: Long Service Awards

Gabriella Allen Payroll Clerk, 25 years' service

Vicky Mills Admissions Officer, 20 years' service

Rosalina Martins Dos Reis Housekeeping Assistant, 15 years' service

Frances Pettitt Gardener, 15 years' service

Will Brown Head Groundsman, 10 years' service

Alexandra Browne College Archivist and Records Manager, 10 years' service

Pollyanna Ferrari Housekeeping Assistant, 10 years' service

Sam Hartley Head Gardener, 10 years' service

Rosie Ince Tutorial Registrar, 10 years' service

Heather Kilpatrick EA to the Master and Fellowship Administrator, 10 years' service

David O'Toole Acting Conference and Events Manager, 10 years' service



Professor Jennifer Howard-Grenville



Professor Pedro Ramos Pinto



Vicky Mills

Eden Oration

6 December 2024

PROFESSOR
ANDREW MURRAY

Professor of Metabolic Physiology, Fellow and Director of Studies in Natural Sciences (Biological). His research is concerned with the effect of factors such as disease, diet and exercise on mitochondrial function and physiological performance.

Dr Thomas Eden signed and dated his last will and testament on 24 January 1643.

There are scant weather records for the winter of 1643, but nothing to suggest that this was anything other than a typically dreary January day, when the chill never quite leaves your bones. It is perhaps no surprise that when Dr Eden's thoughts turned very generously to us – the future Master, Fellows and Scholars of that poor Society by the River Cam – and considered how he might provide for us, his thoughts turned to fuel. Fuel, in the form of wax candles to provide light and a modest amount of warmth on a cold evening in Chapel, but also the metabolic fuel of Wine and Diet which we will enjoy later this evening.

The release of energy from fuel, whether we burn a wax candle or

SEMINARS & LECTURES

Numerous lectures are given in College throughout the academic year.



Professor Andrew Murray

metabolise the constituent parts of a meal, fundamentally relies on the same simple chemical reaction, whereby reduced carbon in hydrocarbons and carbohydrates is converted to carbon dioxide and water. Those of you who remember the fire triangle from your GCSE chemistry will recall that another essential participant of this reaction is oxygen, specifically diatomic oxygen, O₂, the gas that makes up nearly 21% of the present-day atmosphere on Earth.

Most multicellular organisms rely on a continual supply of oxygen to support metabolic function, and therefore life. Some animals show remarkable physiological adaptations that allow them to tolerate extended periods of hypoxia (low oxygen) or even anoxia (a complete lack of oxygen) – species as diverse as Weddell seals, naked mole rats and the crucian carp. But these really are exceptions. Just as a candle starved of oxygen will extinguish, so too will a human life, and unlike fuel, which we store in great quantities in adipose tissue and other organs, we have only a very limited capacity to store any oxygen at all.

Read the entire Eden Oration at www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/news/eden-oration-2024

Commemoration of Benefactors

2 February 2025

HIS EXCELLENCY
ARCHBISHOP
MIGUEL MAURY
BUENDÍA, APOSTOLIC
NUNCIO IN GREAT
BRITAIN

Archbishop Maury Buendía studied philosophy and theology at the Conciliar Seminary of Madrid before being ordained a priest for the Archdiocese on 26 June 1980. He entered the Holy See's diplomatic service in July 1987, serving in diplomatic missions in several countries. Pope Francis named Archbishop Miguel Maury Buendía as Apostolic Nuncio to Great Britain on 13 April 2023.

Dear brothers and sisters, I am very pleased to be present this evening as you celebrate this Commemoration of Founder and Benefactors service. I am grateful to the Reverend Dr Stephen Plant for the invitation to preach, and to the Master, Mary Hockaday, for the kind welcome.

To each participant at this Evensong, and all the students and staff of Trinity Hall, I bring

the blessing and greetings of Pope Francis. Please keep him in your prayers, too!

It is a particular honour to mark this occasion, considering the diplomatic role played by the founder of your College on behalf of the Pope in the fourteenth century. As you well know, on more than one occasion, Bishop William Bateman served as Papal Legate, working for reconciliation between England and France – thankfully not work I have had to do myself! His founding of this College was also in service to the Church: to train clergy after the devastation of the Black Death. This is a legacy to celebrate! It is good for us to remember our Christian heritage, to learn from the mistakes of our past, and to celebrate faith in Christ for the formation of the spiritual, cultural and political life of this continent over the centuries.

A similar message comes from the prophet Isaiah, which we have just heard in the First Lesson. The prophet calls Israel to "look to the rock from which you were cut." God's people are encouraged to remember the blessings of the past in order to better understand the present and to have hope for the future. The Israelites are here offered a message of encouragement during their time of exile: that just as God has been with them in the past, so too will he lead them forward to a new life.

Read the entire Commemoration of Benefactors address at campaign.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/recognition



Archbishop Miguel Maury Buendía, the Revd Dr Stephen Plant, Andrew Arthur and Choir members



675TH ANNIVERSARY CAMPAIGN

“WE HAVE
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AND WE ARE
VERY GRATEFUL
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AND FRIENDS
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On 5 July 2025, we officially launched our 675th Anniversary Campaign in College to maintain our outstanding atmosphere for study and research, allowing us to attract students with the highest academic potential, regardless of background.

The theme is **Believe – Belong – Become**, and we have already raised over £25 million to:

- help applicants believe they can come to Trinity Hall by changing perspectives and removing barriers
- ensure students feel they belong to a community that supports their wellbeing and resilience
- enable students to feel they belong to a community that provides exceptional spaces to live and study in
- offer students the opportunity to become a success in whatever field they choose
- become a more sustainable College.

We have already raised £25 million, and we are very grateful to our alumni and friends who have shown their support.

By joining the Anniversary Campaign, you can show you believe in the difference Trinity Hall can make to students from all backgrounds, play a vital part in the community to which you belong and become part of our joint effort to ensure Trinity Hall's mission continues to excel in the modern world
campaign.trinhall.cam.ac.uk

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View our Campaign video and highlights of the Campaign on YouTube:
campaign.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/playlist

Campaign Board members:

Gaenor Bagley (1983); Iain Drayton (1991); Chris Grigg (1978); Peter Lawrence (1986); Frank Morgan (1974); Martin Roper (1982).



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Anniversary Campaign events in (top) Cambridge, (middle left) New York, (middle right) Hong Kong, (bottom left) San Francisco and (bottom right) Cambridge.





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ALUMNI

NEWS

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.

Left: Sam Elbahja book launch

Top left: Cllr Dr Julie Bradshaw MBE and Mayor of Charnwood, Mr Richard Shepherd

Top middle: Jerry Beck, Pickleball World Cup 2024

Top right: Robert Mundy, Ruth Hughes and Edwar Craven taking silk

THE TRINITY HALL ASSOCIATION, SECRETARY'S REPORT

A truly international audience

As reported at the 2024 AGM, the Association successfully defended itself against litigation brought against it over several years. Until this year, the litigation absorbed much of the Committee's attention – and THA funds – but we are now better able to look forward with confidence. Financially, we expect to return to a net asset position within the coming year, which will allow us to subsidise the costs of events to encourage even more alumni connections.

Alumni events and allocation of the THA Volunteering Awards continue to be our core activities, organised through four Committee meetings per year. The June meeting was held at the RAF Club in London, thanks to (co-opted) Committee member, James Poynton (2018), who explained the significance of many of the paintings and memorial pieces on display.

Committee membership is formally confirmed each year at the AGM, with members now spanning some three and a half decades of matriculation years, with representation from 1974 to 2018. This year, the President, Guy Brannan (1974), acknowledged the dedicated service given by The Reverend Cortland Fransella (1967) and Dr David Billett (1968), who both retired. Cortland consistently offered wise comment in discussion and generously shared his contacts, also facilitating the popular visit to the Tower of London last February, which will be



Lizzie Iron (1977)
Secretary, Trinity Hall Association

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AND INTERESTING
PROJECTS.”

repeated in 2026. Before the secretarial and events duties were separated in 2023, David had managed a considerable workload over four years,

covering both roles and arranging enjoyable dinners at the Shakespeare Library in Birmingham and The New Club in Edinburgh, among others. He kindly stayed on for another two years to share his valuable experience.

The year's activities have enjoyed an extra energy arising from the 675th anniversary, including a fascinating panel presentation at the AGM, relating to the history of the College, which was streamed to reach those unable to attend in person. Talks by Alexandra Browne (College Archivist), Drs Justin Davies (Fellow-Commoner, History of Art), and Dr Sandra Raban (Emeritus Fellow and College Legend), were both informative and amusing. The historical perspective was followed by a look to the future with the Master, the Bursar and the Senior Tutor. You can watch the recording of *Within These Walls: Celebrating 675 Years of Trinity Hall* on the Trinity Hall YouTube channel [@TrinityHallCambridge](https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCrTrinityHallCambridge).

The THA Annual Dinner that evening was attended by a record 136 alumni and guests, covering matriculation years from 1951 right up to 2024. The 1995 year-group took the opportunity to meet up and attend the Dinner together – enjoying the unusual perspective from tables set up in the gallery at the screens end of the Hall!

On 7 June, the regional Alumni Dinner took place at the Royal Welsh College of Music and Drama, a fine modern building located at the edge of Bute Park close to the quirky Cardiff Castle.



Guests at the THA Annual Dinner

We enjoyed an informative tour of the College – imbued with the imprint of great Welsh artistes – followed by dinner in the Anthony Hopkins Centre, formerly the stable block of Cardiff Castle, one of only two stable buildings designed by William Burges. Added interest lay in the collection of 19th and 20th century paintings on the walls of the dining room. Guests said they particularly appreciated the Welsh location, and the event was fully booked, with 39 attendees ranging from matriculation years 1959 to 2001.

The Tower of London's Ceremony of the Keys in February was a highly popular event and will be repeated in February 2026 to allow more alumni to experience it. This 800-year-old tradition is repeated every evening

as the Tower is secured for the night. For 65 THA guests, the atmospheric Ceremony was preceded by an entertaining tour of the Tower by one of the practised Yeoman Warders and access to the Warders' bar for drinks.

Applications for the THA Volunteering Awards covered a range of diverse and interesting projects, including examples that reflect today's community needs: an intergenerational project supporting access to nature in Cambridge; addressing climate change and sustainable farming in Ireland; working with local staff on educational material for conflict-affected communities; and assessing the impact of societal attitudes to displaced people from queer and trans communities in Turkey. The student engaging in this project

gave a moving presentation before September's AGM, and the Committee was particularly pleased to hear how the work aligned with their plans for a future career influencing policy in this field. Project reports are published on the THA section of the College website as the students submit them.

As ever, we offer particular thanks to Rachelle and the team in the Alumni & Development Office and to the Master and the College staff for their consistent support of the Association, which enables us to fulfil our purpose to keep alumni connected.

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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

1960-1969

1954 Dr Robin was given a buffet lunch by present staff and former colleagues at the International Seismological Centre, Berkshire, to mark his 95th birthday, with video participation from many international colleagues.

1958 Peter Hill published *Close to Power: A Westminster Life* in July 2025.

1958 Dr Grant Lewison moved to Kew, and married Karen Fung. He is working on bibliometrics and onomastics at King's College, London, and on a book on the use of names to understand migration.

1961-1970

1961 Donald Legget coaches rowing at the Cambridge University Boat Club and also at St Paul's School Boat Club, Barnes.

1961 Dr Arch Tait has translated over 40 books from Russian, including three Nobel Prize winners and, most recently, Alexei Navalny's *Patriot*.

1963 Professor Philip Dawid received the David R Cox Foundations of Statistics Award of the American Statistical Association, and gave the David R Cox Foundations of Statistics Lecture *A Lifetime of Irrelevance* at the Joint Statistical Meetings.

1966 Roger Evans was awarded an MBE for services to Ecclesiastical Heritage in England and Wales in the 2025 New Year Honours.

1967 Richard Shepherd, former Charnwood Borough Council leader, was made Honorary Freeman in April 2025

1968 Henry Poole published *Return to Styria* with Troubadour Publishing in August 2025.

1968 Dr Jim Powell's novel *While the Music Lasts* was published by Chiselbury Publishing in September 2025. Jim completed the final draft shortly before passing away in May 2023.

1969 Chris Sadler stood down from being a Local Councillor with Elmbridge Borough Council in May 2025 after 21 years, including two years as Leader of the Council.

1971-1980

1971 Professor Michael Kelly married on 30 August 2025.

1971 Ken Rivers Board Member of Health & Safety Executive (started August 2023). Member of the Building Control Independent Panel - independent expert panel providing analysis and advice to government on questions from Grenfell Tower Inquiry (started April 2025).

1972 The Rt Hon Sir David Bean was appointed Vice-President of the Court of Appeal (Civil Division) in 2025.

1975 Michael Meyer was appointed Honorary King's Counsel in January 2024.

1975 Professor Simon Wessely was awarded the Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the British Empire (GBE) for services to mental health in the King's Birthday Honours 2025.

1976 David Bradshaw published *Returning to Paradise? Part 1: A Memoir of an Afro-Caribbean man's re-emigration from the UK to 1980s Barbados* with Ex Libris Press.

1977 Dr Ian Frayling is an author and editor of the first WHO *Classification of Genetic Tumour Syndromes*, and was awarded Honorary Life Membership of the International Society for Gastrointestinal Hereditary Tumours (InSiGHT).

1978 Dr David Cleavelly published *Serendipity: It Doesn't Happen by Accident* with C&P in June 2025.

1978 Dr Judith Knott (née Kenyon) wrote her first article in German, to appear in Mendelssohn-Studien 24, and became a grandmother in July.

1980 Richard Millett completed role of lead counsel to Grenfell Tower Inquiry 2017-2024.

1981-1990

1984 Sir David Quarrey was awarded a KCMG for services to British Foreign Policy and International Security in the 2025 New Year Honours.

1991-2000

1991 Elinor Hammarskjöld was announced as the United Nations Under-Secretary-General for Legal Affairs and United Nations Legal Counsel in December 2024.

1992 Gerard Forlin was appointed a Fellow of the Royal Aeronautical Society in February 2025 for his "extensive

global aviation experience and his extensive legal work relating to mental health issues in the aviation sector"

1992 Dr Marcel Hernandez was elected a Fellow of the Institute of Mathematics and its Application (IMA) in June 2025 having made "outstanding contributions to the development and application of mathematics".

1993 Dr Dave Basnett married Mary Alexandra Francis on 17 May 2025 in Aberystwyth.

1993 Jerry Beck captained the Cayman Islands team at the Pickleball World Cup in Peru in October 2024 and received the tournament's Best Captain award.

1994 Professor Iain Whitaker was awarded Order of the British Empire (OBE) for contributions to clinical practice, research and training in the King's Birthday Honours in 2025.

1997 Billy Boyle married in College on 2 August 2025.

1997 Professor Jo Dunkley delivered Trinity Hall's inaugural Thouless Natural Sciences Lecture *Looking back to the Big Bang* on 6 March 2025.

1998 Professor Jean-Patrick Villeneuve was promoted to Full Professor of Public Administration and Management at the Università della Svizzera Italiana in Switzerland.

1999 Alex Shopov published *The Law and Practice of Securitisation* with Sweet & Maxwell in September 2025.

2000 Vladimir Kara Murza received a number of awards, prizes and recognition between 2022 and 2025:

2022 – Courage and Leadership Award (McCain Institute, 29 April 2022); Václav Havel Human Rights Prize (Council of Europe, 10 October 2022); Defender of Democracy Award (Parliamentarians for Global Action, 4 November 2022); Cross of Merit, Second Class (Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Republic of Estonia, 8 November 2022); Morris B. Abram Human Rights Award (UN Watch 17 November 2022); Builder Award (Halifax International Security Forum, 18 November 2022); Award for Courage (Axel Springer Freedom Foundation, 28 November 2022)

2023 – Open Society Award (Open Society Foundation Bratislava, 3 May 2023); Freedom Award (Freedom House, 9 May 2023); Honorary Canadian Citizenship (Parliament of Canada, 13 June 2023), Honorary Fellowship (Trinity Hall, 12 July 2023); Dissident Human Rights Award (Victims

of Communism Memorial Foundation, 19 July 2023); Forum 2000 International Award for Courage and Responsibility (Forum 2000, 15 October 2023); Prize for Freedom (Liberal International, 15 November 2023); Pro Dignitate Humana Award (Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Republic of Poland, 22 November 2023); Madeleine K. Albright Democracy Award (National Democratic Institute, 12 December 2023)

2024 – Pulitzer Prize in Journalism for Commentary (Pulitzer Prizes, Columbia University, 6 May 2024); Platform Prize (Platform of European Memory and Conscience, 16 May 2024); Democracy Service Medal (National Endowment for Democracy, 6 June 2024); Freedom Fighter Award (Center for European Policy Analysis, 26 September 2024); Bruno Kreisky Prize for Services to Human Rights (Bruno Kreisky Foundation for Human Rights, 4 October 2024); Freedom Prize (Friedrich Naumann Foundation for Freedom, 13 November 2024); John McCain Prize for Leadership in Public Service (Halifax International Security Forum, 23 November 2024)

2025 – Guardian of Democracy Award (Cinema for Peace Foundation, 18 March 2025) 2001-2010.

2005 Dinah Pounds was elected Mayor of Cambridge in June 2025.

2009 Professor Verlan Lewis's recent co-authored book, *The Myth of Left and Right: How the Political Spectrum Misleads and Harms America*, was chosen by the Harvard Kennedy School's Center for Public Leadership as one of five books on their list of 'What to Read in 2024.'

2010 Dr Sarah Weaver published *Tennyson's Philological Medievalism* with D S Brewer in December 2024.

2010 Dr Antonio Weiss published *AI Demystified: Unleash the power of artificial intelligence at work* with FT Publishing International in April 2025.

2011-2020

2011 Victor Dillard and wife Francesca Andrews (Emmanuel College, 2011) welcomed twin girls Ayla and Flore Dillard to this world on 1 May 2024.

2011 Dr Greg Taujanskas held a blessing ceremony in College on 24 August 2024.

2013 Alice Lock married Ben Lock (2013) with many Trinity Hall members in attendance.

2014 The Revd Paul Gismondi published a collection of sermons in *Thoughts for These Days* with Gascoyne Holdings Press.

2014 Dr Matthew Wales married Sophie Tobin in December 2024.

2014 Abraham Williamson married Veronica Stafford on 31 August 2025.

2015 Lucy Holland is completing PhD research at the Great Ormond Street Institute of Child Health. A microscopic image of colon tissue taken as part of the research won the Great Ormond Street Hospital 'A Moment of Discovery' in February 2025.

2015 Oliver Shand married Ramona Fischer in August 2025.

2016 Dr Alannah King and Chris Jensen (2016) married in College in January 2025.

2018 Wing Commander Trevor Cade was awarded an OBE in the 2025 New Years Honours.

2018 Dr Adam Langeveld married Ligia in College in August 2025.

2019 Gabriel Cuisset married on 13 July 2024.

2020-2025

2020 Natalie Norouzy launched Cambridge Social Impact Consulting in January 2025, joined the CJBS Alumni Council and became the co-chair of Cambridge Alumni for Sustainability.

2021 Rosia Li married Daniel Read in Cambridge in August 2025.

2021 Squadron Leader Andrew Sweeney was awarded an MBE in the 2025 New Year Honours.

2022 Sam Elbahja published poetry anthology *Naked Pen* with New Generation Publishing in March 2025.

2022 Tom Wood was awarded a scholarship by the Iceland Government in June 2025.

2024 Wing Commander Michael Page received a Chief of the Air Staff Commendation in the 2025 RAF New Year Honours.

Former Fellows

Dr Montse Gomendio became Chancellor of the Nebrija University in Spain on 1 October 2025.

Dr Stephen Leonard published *Noble Sentiments for an Exile: And Other Writings* with Resource Publications in November 2024.

IN MEMORIAM

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

1943

Bruce Bickerton

who died on 22 January 2024

1944

Dr Rob Covell

who died on 9 November 2023

1945

Alan Grieve

who died on 14 May 2025

Ken Harries

who died on 5 February 2025

1947

Robert Broad

who died on 1 June 2022

1948

David Couchman

who died on 10 August 2025

1949

John Crathorne

who died on 12 February 2025

Tony Powers

who died on 28 December 2024

David Rees

who died on 2 November 2024

The Rt Revd Hewlett Thompson

who died on 13 May 2025

1950

Alan Cohen

who died on 1 August 2023

The Venerable Christopher Laurence

who died on 21 February 2025

Michael Wilford

who died on 1 March 2025

1952

David Burdekin

who died on 25 December 2023

The Revd Don Cupitt

who died on 18 January 2025

Richard Williams

who died on 4 September 2025

1953

John Cutler

who died on 19 December 2024

Peter Gardner

who died on 29 April 2025

Norman Sanders

who died on 23 December 2024

1954

John Borron

who died on 26 September 2024

Brian McGeough

who died on 30 November 2024

Bobby Payne

who died on 27 July 2025

Sir Robert Spencer-Nairn

who died on 13 February 2025

1955

Sir Jeffery Bowman

who died on 18 February 2025

Helio Parreira

who died on 7 December 2024

Antony Waters

who died in January 2024

1956

Dr Kim Cheetham

who died on 8 December 2024

Professor John Fletcher

who died on 18 February 2025

Philip Gausson

who died on 31 October 2024

Professor Roy White

who died on 6 December 2024

1957

Ian Carson

who died on 7 October 2024

John Huskins

who died on 28 May 2024

Emeritus Professor Donald Kelly

who died on 2 April 2025

Dr Ian Shepherd

who died in July 2025

Timothy Wallis

who died on 12 February 2025

1958

Roderick Hole

who died on 17 December 2024

Ian Larby

who died on 14 October 2024

Patrick Mackie

who died on 11 February 2025

Dr Roger Reavill

who died on 22 February 2024

1959

Robert Hunt-Grubbe

who died on 15 August 2025

Dr John Kelly

who died on 27 August 2025

Dr Denys Nicol

who died on 3 September 2025

Dr Mike Rose

who died on 12 March 2025

Roger Trout

who died on 11 March 2025

Dr Derek Whitmell

who died on 2 January 2025

1960

Graham MacGregor

who died on 1 September 2025

Professor Stephen Marshall

1961

Dr Jim Harrison

Lynn Hodgkinson

1962

Nicholas Beresford-Jones

who died on 22 April 2025

1963

Dr Francis Brooks

who died on 23 February 2025

Professor Anthony Butterworth

who died on 1 March 2024

1964

His Honour Judge Bruce Caulfield

Keith Noble

who died on 11 January 2025

1966

Michael Cleeve

who died on 11 September 2024

Dr Ronald Elsdon

who died on 25 July 2025

The Revd John Wiley

who died on 25 May 2025

1968

Bob Nicholas

who died on 9 December 2023

David Ripley

who died on 1 December 2024

1969

Peter Du Cane

who died on 28 March 2025

Guy Horton

who died on 23 December 2024

1970

Andy Lees

who died on 22 July 2025

Martin Peters

who died on 22 December 2024

1971

Peter Lloyd

who died in 2024

1972

Hugo Pooley

who died on 24 May 2025

1973

Nick Stevenson

who died on 29 August 2025

1974

John Parker

who died on 25 February 2025

1977

Professor Jonathan Lear

who died on 22 September 2025

1979

Philip Duxbury

who died on 1 January 2025

Tony Slattery

who died on 14 January 2025

1987

Mike Silver

who died on 4 November 2024

1991

Sharon Cardash

who died on 13 February 2024

2000

Dr Carolina Ödman

who died on 15 November 2022

2003

David Lloyd

who died on 21 October 2024

Former Fellows**Professor Paul McMaster**

who died on 27 May 2024

Friends**Trippe Callahan**

who died on 25 September 2023

Maureen Fallside

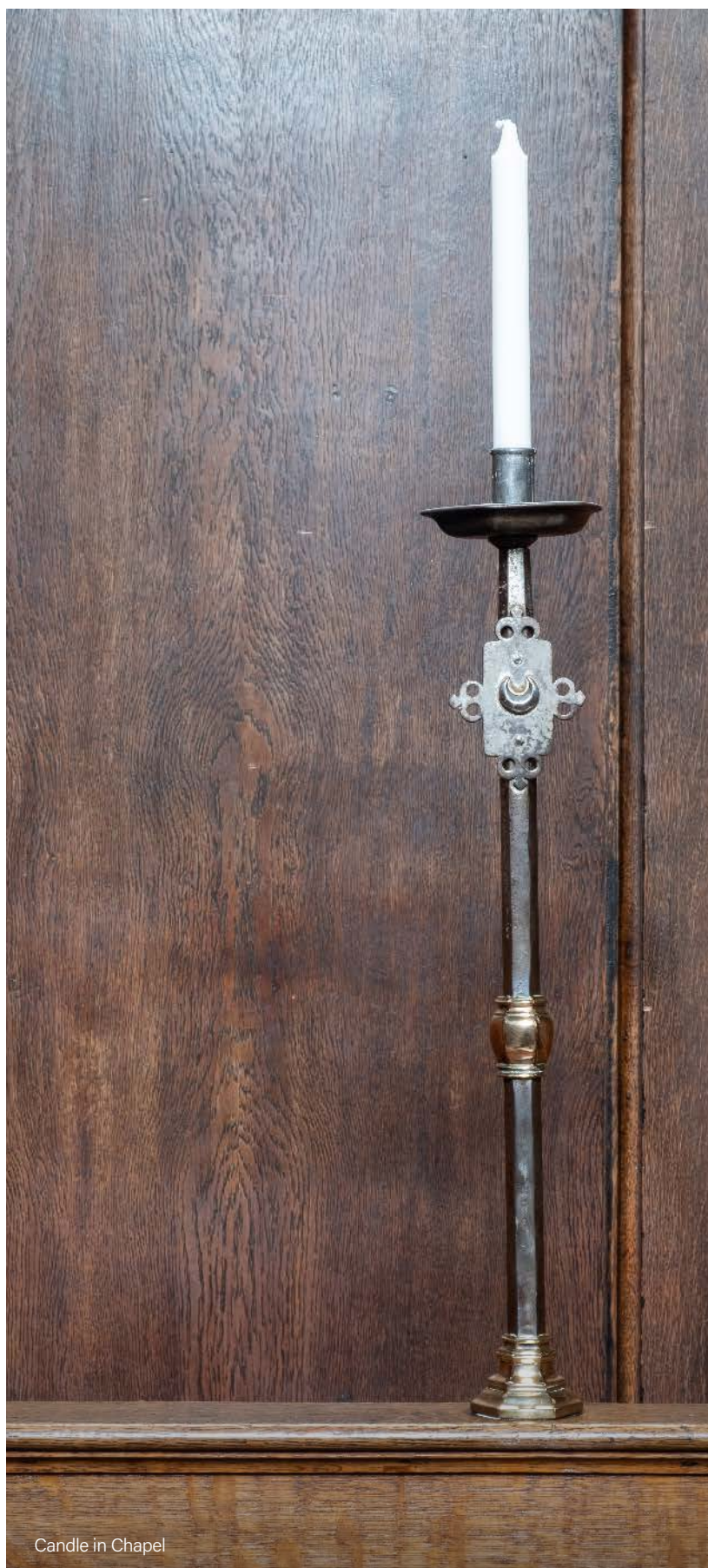
who died on 3 May 2020

Dr Seng Lee Seng Tee

who died on 29 July 2022

Dr Ian McLauchlin

who died in 2024



Candle in Chapel





2024/25

☀ INFORMATION ☀

LISTS AND STATISTICS FOR THE YEAR.

Left: Chapel Choir performing

Top left: Trinity Hall Catalysts Showcase event

Top middle: Undergraduate Graduation

Top right: Postgraduate Graduation

LIST OF FELLOWS

AS OF 1 OCTOBER 2024

FELLOWS (IN ORDER OF SENIORITY)



Dr Sofia Lövestam



Dr Vidya Venkatesh

Jan-Melissa Schramm MA LLB PhD	Vice-Master; Staff Fellow in English; Professor in Nineteenth-Century Literature
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 CBE MA PhD HonD FEng	Staff Fellow in Engineering; Professor of Engineering Design
James Montgomery MA PhD FBA	Staff Fellow in A&MES; The Sir Thomas Adams's Professor of Arabic
Florian Hollfelder MA MPhil Dipl-Chemiker (Berlin) PhD	Staff Fellow in Natural Sciences (Biological); 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
Nick Bamos BSc MA PhD	Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Natural Sciences (Chemistry); Assistant Director of Research in Chemistry
John Bradley CBE MA DM FRCP	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	Honorary Professor of Early Modern History; Walter Grant Scott Fellow and College Associate Professor in History
Louise Haywood MA PhD	Staff Fellow; Fellow Archivist and Librarian; Director of Studies in MML and History & Modern Languages; Professor of Medieval Iberian Literary and Cultural Studies
Graham Pullan MA MEng PhD	Staff Fellow in Engineering; Professor of Computational Aerothermal Design; Co-Director of Whittle Laboratory
Ian Wilkinson MA DM FRCP	Staff Fellow in Clinical Medicine; Professor of Therapeutics; Director of Cambridge Clinical Trials Unit; Honorary Consultant Physician
Cristiano Ristuccia MA CGA Laurea DPhil	Fellow, College Associate Professor and Director of Studies in Economics; University Senior Research Associate in Applied Economics
Jerome Jarrett MA MEng PhD MRAS	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 (died 21 February 2025) MPhil PhD	Philomathia Fellow and College Associate Professor in French; Director of Studies in MML and History & Modern Languages; 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 Associate Professor in English; Director of Studies in English
Andrew Murray MBiochem DPhil	WYNG Fellow and Director of Studies in Natural Sciences (Biological); Professor of Metabolic Physiology
Andrew Arthur MA	Director of College & Chapel Music; Staff Fellow & DoS in Music; High Table Steward; Affiliated Lecturer, Faculty of Music; Director, University Organ Scholarships Award Scheme; Chairman, University Organ Scholars' Forum
Robert Asher BA PhD	Staff Fellow in Natural Sciences (Zoology); University Associate Professor and Curator of Vertebrates, Museum of Zoology
Alexandra Turchyn AB PhD	Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Earth Sciences; Postgraduate Tutor; Professor of Biogeochemistry
Stephen Plant BA PhD	Dean, Chaplain, Runcie Fellow and College Associate Professor in Theology; Senior College Lecturer and Director of Studies in Theology; Tutor
Alexander Marr BA MSt DPhil FRHistS FSA	Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in History of Art; Dean of Discipline; Professor of the History of Early Modern Art; Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries of London
Stephen Watterson MA DPhil	Fellow and Director of Studies in Law; Professor of Private Law
Ramji Venkataramanan BTech MS MS PhD	Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Engineering; Deputy Postgraduate Tutor; Professor of Information Engineering
Tamsin O'Connell MA DPhil	Staff Fellow in Bioarchaeology, Director of Studies in Archaeology; University Senior Lecturer in Archaeological Science
David Erdos BA MA PhD LLB	WYNG Fellow and Director of Studies in Law; Professor of Law and the Open Society
Pedro Ramos Pinto MA MPhil PhD	Staff Fellow in History; University Associate Professor of International Economic History
Adam Branch MA PhD	Philomathia Fellow in African Politics; Professor of International Politics
Heather Inwood MA PhD	Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Asian and Middle Eastern Studies (Chinese); Tutor; University Associate Professor of Modern and Contemporary Chinese Literature and Culture
Ron Reid-Edwards MPhys MAST PhD FHEA	Korner Fellow and College Associate Professor in Mathematics; Director of Studies in Mathematics
Gonçalo Bernardes MSci DPhil	Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Chemistry; Professor of Chemical Biology
Hatice Gunes BSc PhD	Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Computer Science; Professor of Affective Intelligence and Robotics
Rona Smith MA MB BChir MD	Staff Fellow in Medicine; Clinical Lecturer in Nephrology and Experimental Medicine
Rachel Tolley BCL BA DPhil	John Collier Fellow and College Associate Professor in Law; Director of Studies in Law; Tutor
Leila Mukhida MA PhD	Staff Fellow in MML; Director of Studies in History & Modern Languages and MML; University Assistant Professor of Modern German Studies; Deputy Director of DAAD Cambridge Hub for German Studies
Jai Chitnavis BChir MB MA MChir FRCS FRCS (Tr&Orth)	Staff Fellow in Medicine
Marcus Tomalin MA MPhil PhD	Staff Fellow and Director of Admissions; Director of Studies in Philosophy
Lee de-Wit MA BSc PhD	Staff Fellow in Psychology; Director of Studies in PBS; University Associate Professor of Political Psychology
Timothy Harvey-Samuel MA	Staff Fellow, Bursar and Steward



Professor Campbell McLachlan



Professor Henrietta Bowden-Jones



Professor Jo Dunkley



Dr Waheed Arian

EMERITUS FELLOWS

Sandra Raban
MA PhD

John Denton
MA PhD FEng FRS

David Rubenstein
MA MD MB BS FRCP

Thomas Körner
MA MSc PhD ScD

Michael Kelly
MA PhD SCD FEng FRS
Hon FRSNZ MAE

John Pollard
MA PhD LittD FRHistS

R Vasant Kumar
BTech MA PhD FIMMS

Anton Enright BA PhD	Staff Fellow in Pathology; Director of Studies in Natural Sciences (Biological); Deputy Postgraduate Tutor; University Assistant Professor of Pathology
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; Tutor; University Assistant Professor of Historical Linguistics
Neil Dewar MPhysPhil BPhil DPhil	Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Philosophy; University Assistant Professor of Philosophy
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 Natural Sciences (Physical, Physics and Astrophysics)
Sourav Sarkar BStat MStat PhD	Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Mathematics; University Associate Professor of Probability
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
Joshua Lawrence BSc PhD	Walter Grant Scott Research Fellow in Biological Sciences
Suf Amichay BA MA PhD	Research Fellow in History of Science
Michael Sutherland BSc MSc MA PhD	Senior Tutor
Daniele Cassese BSc MSc PhD	Isaac Newton Trust Academic Career Development Fellow in Economics; Director of Studies in Economics
Louis Klee PhB MPhil PhD	College Assistant Professor and Director of Studies in English
Rebecca Dell BSc MPhil PhD	Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Geography
Campbell McLachlan KC LLB PhD Dip (Hag Acad Int'l Law)	Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Law; University Professor of Law (1973); Professor of International Dispute Resolution
Demetra Kasimis BA MA DPhil	Staff Fellow in POLIS
Sofia Lövestam BSc MRes PhD	Research Fellow in Natural Sciences (Biochemistry)
Vidya Venkatesh BA MA MPhil PhD	Thole Research Fellow in English

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 Biomedical Science
Miki Kawabata BA MA PhD	Fellow-Commoner in Japanese; University Associate Professor
Jennifer Howard-Grenville BSc MA PhD	Fellow-Commoner

Alison Liebling BA MA PhD	Fellow-Commoner; Professor of Criminology and Criminal Justice; Director Prisons Research Centre
Robert Smyth BA MB MChir	Fellow-Commoner in Medicine
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
Billy Boyle MBE FREng MA MEng	Fellow-Commoner in Engineering
Henrietta Bowden-Jones OBE BA DOccMed MD MDRes FRCPsych HFRCPsych DL	Fellow Commoner in Medicine; University Visiting Senior Research Fellow, Department of Psychiatry; National Clinical Advisor on Gambling Harms; Vice-President, Royal Society of Medicine
Victoria South MA VetMB	Fellow Commoner and Director of Studies in Veterinary Medicine; Tutor



Professor Vasant Kumar

HONORARY FELLOWS

Lord (Ron) Oxburgh of Liverpool

KBE MA PhD FRS

Professor Antony Jameson (1955)

MA PhD FRS

Revd Professor Keith Ward

MA BLitt DD FBA

Sir Mark Tully (1956)

OBE KBE MA

The Very Revd John Drury (1959)

MA

Brigadier Paul Orchard-Lisle (1958)

CBE MA

Graham Ross Russell (1953)

MA MBA

Professor John Langbein (1964)

MA MA(Hon) LLB PhD

The Rt Hon The Lord Thomas of Cwmgiedd (1966)

KC PC MA

Professor Peter Clarke

PhD LittD FRHistS FBA

Sir Nicholas Hytner (1974)

MA

The Rt Hon Sir Anthony Hooper (1957)

MA LLB

The Rt Hon Sir Colin Rimer (1963)

MA LLB

Professor Sir Brian Hoskins (1963)

CBE MA PhD FRS

Edmund de Waal (1983)

OBE MA FRSA

Professor Peter Holland (1969)

MA PhD

Mani Shankar Aiyar (1961)

MA

Sir David Bell (1965)

MA

Professor Andrew Hopper (1974)

CBE PhD FRS FREng FIET

Professor Peter Sever (1962)

MB BChir MA MRCP PhD FRCP FESC
FRCP (Ireland) Hon

Walter Scott (1969)

BSc PhD

Sir Ewan Harper (1958)

CBE MA

Harriet Lamb (1979)

CBE MA

Nigel Thomas

BSc

Professor Sir John Cunningham (1967)

BM BCh DM KCVO

Professor Martin Daunton

MA PhD LittD DLit (Hon), UCL DLitt(Hon),
Nottm DLitt(Hon), Kent 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 Cleevely (1978)

CBE BSc MA PhD FREng FIET

Rachel Weisz (1988)

BA

The Rt Hon Sir David Bean (1972)

MA KB

Andrew Marr (1977)

BA

The Rt Hon Sir Peregrine Simon (1969)

MA

The Rt Hon Lord (Angus) Glennie (1969)

MA PC

The Rt Hon Lord (Norman) Fowler (1958)

MA KT PC

Sarah Bates (1977)

BA

Janet Legrand (1977)

KC(Hon) MA

Cornelia Parker

CBE RA DUNIV(HON)BIRM DART(HON)
WOLV DUNIV(HON)GLOUCS
LITTD(HON)MANCH

Professor Sir John Pethica (1971)

MA PhD FREng FRS DSc (Hon, Queens
Belfast)

Anna Clunes (1991)

CMG OBE MA

Professor Francis Spufford (1982)

MA FRSL FRHistS

Professor Tony Purnell

BSc SM (MechE) FREng FIMechE CEng
FRSA

Sir Terry Waite

KCMG CBE HonDCL HonLLD HonDHC
HonLHD HonDHumLit

Professor Jane Clarke

BA PGCE MSc PhD FMedSci FRS

Professor Sir Partha Dasgupta

BSc BA PhD GBE FRS FBA

The Honourable Mrs Justice (Julia) Dias (1978)

MA

Vladimir Kara-Murza (2000)

MA

Professor Philip Pettit

BA MA PhD AC

Fiona Cousins

MA MSt CEng PE FCIBSE

Waheed Arian

BA MBBS MA

Professor Jo Dunkley

OBE MSci MA DPhil FRS

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 2025, the total number of undergraduates registered was 355. The numbers reading for a degree in each subject were as follows:

Anglo-Saxon, Norse & Celtic	2
Archaeology	1
Architecture	8
Asian & Middle Eastern Studies	7
Chemical Engineering & Biotechnology	3
Classics	10
Computer Science	13
Economics	11
Engineering	29
English	18
Geography	8
History	17
History & Modern Languages	5
History & Politics	6
History of Art	3
Human, Social & Political Sciences	15
Land Economy	9
Law	26
Linguistics	5
Management Studies	2
Mathematics	20
Medical Sciences	18
Modern & Medieval Languages	21
Music	5
Natural Sciences	69
Philosophy	6
Psychological & Behavioural Sciences	6
Theology, Religion & Philosophy of Religion	2
Theology for Ministry	5
Veterinary Sciences	5

Total registered 355*

*The total registered includes 8 students abroad, 4 exchange students, and 5 not in attendance.

The number of undergraduates taking classed examinations in 2025 was 326, of whom 91 were placed in the First Class and 223 in the Second Class.

Scholarships and Prizes

The following elections and wards have been made in the academic year 2024/5:

- ELECTED TO BATEMAN SCHOLARSHIPS**
- Architecture:** Faye Blackshaw
- Computer Science:** Sol Abrahams, Lucy Hennessy, Tim McGilly
- Engineering:** Max Iyengar, Kyle McMillan, Yanning Zhu
- English:** Aaron Corcoran-Lockley
- Geography:** Anya Penderis
- History:** Anjali Darling, Tessa Mullen

History & Politics: Erin Mayhew
History of Art: Eugénie Bourrette
Human, Social & Political Sciences: Edward De'Ath, Jack Millar
Land Economy: Gabriel Hollis, Charlotte Scott
Law: Stanley Amponsah, Audrey Chow
Linguistics: Tom Wood
Management Studies: Zach Lyttle
Mathematics: Shrey Rao
Modern & Medieval Languages: Immy Cheney, Jamie Dunne, Nick Kinson
Natural Sciences: Arran Gallagher, James Cai, Sumei Kinzelbach, Nicholas Leonard, Katie Parry
Philosophy: Joe Parsons
Psychological & Behavioural Sciences: Sophie Lawrence
Theology for Ministry: Nicolas Long
Theology, Religion & Philosophy of Religion: Ollie Norton

ELECTED AS SCHOLARS

N R Pillai Travel Scholarship (AMES): Taylor West
Drayton Prize for AMES: Taylor West
Ben Nicolson Prize for Anglo-Saxon, Norse & Celtic: Alec Stacey
Kyriakos Nicolaou Prize for Archaeology: Gabriella Nicholl
Rees Roberts Prize for Architecture: Faye Blackshaw
Sufian Passamano Prize for Chemical Engineering: Not awarded this year
Angus Prize for Classics: Eleanor Baldwin
Colin Austin Prize for Greek: Eleanor Baldwin
Lee-Yung Computer Science Prize: Sol Abrahams
Harcourt Prize for Economics: Not awarded this year
John B Lansdell Prize for Economics: Ansh Barot
Vivien Yeung Prize for Economic Research: Not awarded this year
Baker Prize for Engineering: Lucas Wolman
R A Hayes Prize for Engineering: Yanning Zhu
Ernest Frankl Prize for Engineering: Illia Aksenchenko
John Denton Prize for Engineering: Edward Kennedy
David Moore Prize for Engineering: Eve Strafford
Third Light Prize for Information Systems Engineering: Max Iyengar
E G Harwood Prize for English: Aaron Corcoran-Lockley
Cressingham Prize for English: Martha Shawyer
Graham Storey Prize for English: Luke Morris
Frank Morgan Prize for Geography: Fiona Fang

Beatrice & Frank Pollard Prize for History: Joshua Swarbrick
C W Crawley Prize for History: Tessa Mullen
Kitty Crawley Prize for History: Anjali Darling
John Chartres Prize for History & Modern Languages: Luke Bannerman
Andrew Marr & Jackie Ashley Prize for History & Politics: Erin Mayhew
Hamish Maxwell Prize for History of Art: Yoyo Li & Eugénie Bourrette
Frank Morgan Prize for HSPS: Jack Millar
Dean Nurser Prize for Social & Political Sciences: Janae Ng
Orchard-Lisle Prize for Land Economy: Gabriel Hollis
Lovells Prize for Law: Aaron Rucinski
Henry Bond Prize for Law: Kai Zhen Tek
David Clement Davies Prize for Law: Stanley Amponsah
Dr Ellis Lewis Prize for English Law: Baz Chan
Ian Malcolm Lewis Prize for Law: Not awarded this year
Laura Kinsella Prize for Law: Will Taylor
Edward Wilde Prize for Commercial Law: Stanley Amponsah
Saugata Mukherjee Prize for a Masters in Law: Michelle Gracia Susilo
Trinity Hall Law Studentships: Stanley Amponsah & Audrey Chow
Alan King-Hamilton Bursaries: Stanley Amponsah, Audrey Chow, Aaron Rucinski, Kai Zhen Tek, Baz Chan
Sufian Passamano Prize for Linguistics: Tom Wood
Wylie Prize for Mathematics: Ollie Hardman
Parks Prize for Mathematics: Sidhaarth Kumar
Henry & Irene Dean Prize for Medicine: Mushkan Pradhan & Tee Lee
Bill Grundy Prize for Medicine: Arran Gallagher
Sufian Passamano Prize for Clinical Medicine: Joe Karran
Frazer Jennings Prize for Medicine & Veterinary Medicine: Katie Parry
Elmore Travel Exhibition (Modern Languages): Hannah Fairburn
Peter Sykes Prize for Languages: Wes Treasure
Peter Lawrence Prize for Languages: Nick Kinson
Sir John Lyons Prize for Languages & Linguistics: Not awarded this year
Dr Hanne Boenisch Prize for German or English: Jamie Dunne
Sylvia Olive Stearn Prize for Music: Not awarded this year

Trinity Hall Music Prizes: Laura Thomas & Tom Wood
Kareen Thorne Prize for Biological Sciences: Alexander Gillan
Paul & Sylvia Beare Prize for Pathology: Joseph Shaw
Peter Sever Prize for Pharmacology: Lucy George
Michael Stobbs Prize for Natural Sciences (Physical): William Stoeber
Sir David Innes Williams Prize for Natural Sciences & Medicine: Flo Studdert-Kennedy
Katritzky Prize for Chemistry: Sumei Kinzelbach
Stephen Hale Prize for Chemistry: Sophie Tang
David Thouless Prize for Physics: Hailey Ching
Susannah Boddie Prize for Women in Natural Sciences: Zhengxin Hu
Revvity Prize for Life Sciences: Carys Butler
Sufian Passamano Prize for Psychological & Behavioural Sciences: Sophie Lawrence
Kitty Crawley Prize for Philosophy: Emlyn MacFarlane-Cox
Varga Prize for Theology: Nic Long
Fiona Karran Prize for Women in STEM: Lucy Hennessy
Excelect Awards: Ellen Thomas
David Fleming Prize: Sam Elbahja
Senior Tutor's Prize: Joseph Burns

STUDENTS AWARDED UNIVERSITY PRIZES IN 2024/5:
The Project Prize (Pharmacology): James Cai
The Mrs Claude Beddington Modern Languages Prize: Nick Kinson
The Hispanist Prize (MML): Nick Kinson
The Kurt Hahn Prize (MML): Jamie Dunne
Erskine Chambers Prize for Company Law: Stanley Amponsah
The Whalley Prize (Linguistics): Tom Wood
Clifford Chance David Gottlieb Prize (Law): Kai Zhen Tek
The Philip Lake Prize (Geography): Fiona Fang
The Cavendish Part IA Practical Prize (Physics): Max Lu

Postgraduates

At the start of Michaelmas 2024, the total number of postgraduate students registered, working on a wide range of advanced degrees, was 242. New postgraduates numbered 87.

Of the total number of new postgraduate students, 42 were working towards PhD degrees in arts subjects and 45 in science subjects.

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

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

IN THE ACADEMIC YEAR 2024/25, COLLEGE STUDENTSHIPS (FULL AND PARTIAL) WERE AWARDED TO THE FOLLOWING POSTGRADUATE STUDENTS:

New for 2024/25

TH Drayton Get In Cambridge	MPhil Social Anthropological Research	Sheymae Abdulkader	1 year
AHRC DTP – TH Studentship	PhD in English Studies	Jemma Forster	4 years
Cambridge Vice-Chancellor & TH Studentship	PhD in AMES	Shannon Gilbert	4 years
TH/CJBS Social Innovation Studentship	MSt in Social Innovation	Deborah Gordon	2 years
TH Iain Drayton Studentship for Japanese Studies	MPhil AMES (Japanese Studies)	Christopher Goring	1 year
Cambridge Masters/TH Studentship	MPhil Political Thought and Intellectual History	Michael Hargreaves	1 year
ESRC DTP/TH Studentship	PhD in Politics and International Studies	Samuel McKinney	4 years
TH, Cambridge Trust, Trinity Barlow Studentship	PhD in Engineering	Prakriti Parthasarathy	4 years
TH Philomathia Studentship	MPhil African Studies	Kgomotso Ramushu	1 year
BBSRC DTP/TH Studentship	PhD in Biological Science	Isabella Sheldon	4 years
TH/RAF Rhodes Moorehouse Studentship	MPhil in Engineering for Sustainable Development	Laura Tizick	1 year
TH, Cambridge Trust, Trinity Barlow Studentship	PhD in Biological Science	Fereshteh Torabi	4 years
Cambridge Masters/TH Studentship	MPhil in English Studies	Daisy Tozer	1 year
AHRC DTP – TH Studentship	PhD in Anglo-Saxon, Norse and Celtic	Rhiannon Warren	4 years
TH/RAF Rhodes Moorehouse Studentship	MPhil in Engineering for Sustainable Development	Charlotte Watt	1 year
TH Postgraduate Research studentship	MPhil Ethics of AI, Data and Algorithms	Darian Wawer	1 year
Cambridge Trust & TH Studentship	MPhil Biological Science (Biochemistry) by thesis	Conenicus Weeden	1 year
Cambridge International & TH Studentship	PhD in Politics and International Studies	Simon Weisser	4 years
TH Drayton Get In Cambridge	MPhil AMES	Saffron Willet	1 year



Chapel Choir



Graduate emerging from Senate House

Continuing from 2023/24

Cambridge Trust & TH Studentship	PhD in Education	Othneil Blackwood	4 years
ESRC DTP/TH Studentship	PhD in Geography	Nathaniel Darling	4 years
BBSRC DTP/TH Studentship	PhD in Biological Science	Niamh Divers	4 years
Cambridge Vice-Chancellor & TH Studentship	PhD in Chemistry	James Dobson	4 years
AHRC DTP – TH Studentship	PhD in History	Benjamin Gibson	4 years
Cambridge International & TH Studentship	PhD in Computer Science	Karl Mose	4 years

Continuing from 2022/23

ESRC DTP/TH Studentship	PhD in Theoretical and Applied Linguistics	Sarah Gordon	4 years
Cambridge International & TH Studentship	PhD in Theoretical and Applied Linguistics	Nina Haket	4 years
NERC DTP/ TH Studentship	PhD in Applied Mathematics	Holly Houliston	4 years
NERC DTP/ TH Studentship	PhD in Geography	John Slattery	4 years
BBSRC DTP/TH Studentship	PhD in Zoology	Grace Varnham	4 years
AHRC DTP – TH Studentship	PhD in English Studies	Samuel Webb	4 years

Continuing from 2021/22

ESRC DTP/TH Studentship	PhD in Economics	Sean Lavender	4 years
AHRC DTP – TH Studentship	PhD in Archaeology	Natasha Rai	4 years
Tidmarsh Cambridge Scholarship/TH	PhD in Social Anthropology	Alexandrine Royer	4 years
BBSRC DTP/TH Studentship	PhD in Genetics	Kavi Shah	4 years

Bateman Scholars

Bateman Scholarships were awarded to the following postgraduate students for achieving a Distinction or First Class in their Masters degrees in the academic year 2024/25:

LLM – FIRST CLASS

Michelle Susilo

MAST – DISTINGUISHED PERFORMANCE

Sidhaarth Kumar

Sebastian Nicolas Mendoza Vasconez

Arnau Padrés Masdemont

MPhil – DISTINCTION STANDARD

Aiman Akmal

Frederick Dobbs

Katarina Krajnovic

Zelin Zhou

MPhil – DISTINCTION STANDARD (NOT CAPTURED IN THE LAST REVIEW)

Katie Beresford

Licong Cai

Georgiana Gillespie

Tiana-Maria Irwin

Ellis Parry

Yitun Sun

Leon Wigganhauser

Zoya Yasmine

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 2024:

Dr Ignazio Alessi

Centre for Research in the Arts Social Sciences and Humanities (CRASSH)

Dr Erik Bodin

Department of Computer Science and Technology

Dr Rob Bradley

MRC Toxicology Unit

Dr Leonardo Castaneda-Losada

Yusuf Hamied Department of Chemistry

Dr Gea Cereghetti

Yusuf Hamied Department of Chemistry

Dr Matthew Ellis

Department of Clinical Neuroscience

Dr Andrew Garrick

Department of Engineering

Dr Kevin Hank

British Antarctic Survey

Dr Nicole Helwig

Cambridge Judge Business School

Dr Eli Mansbach

Department of Earth Sciences

Dr Edith Marcial-Juarez

Babraham Institute

Dr Mina Markovic

Department of East Asian Studies

Dr Efthalia Massou

Public Health and Primary Care

Dr Frieder Mitsch

Institute for Manufacturing

Dr Salvatore Morra

Faculty of Music

Dr Yu Nie

Department of Clinical Neuroscience

Dr Jack Salisbury

Faculty of Biology CryoEM in the MRC Mitochondrial Biology Unit

Dr Gavin Sewell

Department of Medicine

Dr Holly Sutherland

Faculty of Modern and Medieval Languages and Linguistics

Student Blues

FULL BLUE

Ieuan Blackwell (2022) Swimming

Lucy Harding (2023) Rugby Union

Rosia Li (2021) Badminton

Deniz Ozer (2023) Football

Aram Sarkissian (2022) Football

Ewan Spencer (2020) Hare and Hounds (running)

HALF BLUE

Will Bacon (2022) Rifle shooting

May Brown (2023) Air pistol

Michael Chen-Xu (2022) Baseball

Nina Haket (2017) Cycling (road)

Rhys Honey-Jones (2024) Boxing

Bronwyn Jenkinson (2022) Boxing

Ryan Ko (2021) Water Polo

Nick Leonard (2021) Water Polo

Zach Lyttle (2021) Water Polo

Menna Walmsley (2022) Swimming



Undergraduate matriculation 2024



Graduate emerging from Senate House

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1946

Ralph Ross Russell

1949

John Crathorne †

1950

Christopher Laurence †

1951

Edward Cunningham

1952

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1953

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Paul Ballard
Michael Howe-Smith
David Keene
John McCaig
Charles Ortner
Graham Ross Russell
Ian Wallace
Robin Williams

1954

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Robin Adams
David Beynon
Geoffrey Boys
Michael Lucas
David West

1955

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Vic Forrington
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David Southward
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1956

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Brian Blake
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1959

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1960

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Michael Cliff
George Cooper
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Mike Godfrey
Alastair Langlands
Roger Sleigh
Jon Swayne
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Donald Wesling

1961

Anonymous x3
Michael Bonnin
Joe Eaton
Colin Hall
Bill Kenney

Mahendra Patel
Malcolm Savage
Arch Tait
John Tarling
Mike Thomas
Michael Turnill
David Wallington
Steve Westgate
Tony Woodbridge

1962

Anonymous x2
David Brewerton
Stephen Brown
Robert Cumming
Michael Davie
John de Figueiredo
Walter Eglington
Geoffrey Gornall
Colin Hayes
David Kerr

Philip Dawid
John Daws
Bruce Drew
David Duffy
Andrew Hale
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Alan Oswald
Maurice Pigott
Colin Rimer
David Shipley
Roger Stonehouse
Chris Symonds
David Taylor

1964

Franceys Allen
Michael Barnett
Nick Butcher
Patrick Carmody
Frank Conley
Paul Eaton

Richard Makepeace
Hugh Morris
Nick Patterson
William Shaw
Jon Stern
Colin Whitby-Stevens
Anton Ziolkowski

1966

Anonymous x3
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George Chamier
Bob Grant
Jack Hawkins
Christopher Hirst
Harry Miller
John Mitting
Richard Morris
Christopher Road
John Roberts
Tim Rodwell

Richard Kinchen
William King
Simon Knight
Adrian Montague
Michael Norman
Michael Page
Tristan Rees Roberts
Richard Shepherd
Brian Simpson
Jon Wallis
Daniel Wolf
Malcolm Wylie

1968

Anonymous x4
Robin Bayford
David Billett
Laurence Chan
Ian Courts
John Hardy
James Hawkins
Peter Howell
Justin Jackson
Peter Judd
Peter Mansfield
Bruce McIntyre
Kemal Mustafa
Graham Nicholson
Lee Palmer
Nicholas Ross
Chris Shorter
Kent Smith
Edward Spooner

1969

Anonymous x1
Julian Aylmer
Oliver Barnes
Bob Calver
Vincent Covello
Tony Cowsley
Bob Critchlow
Chris Ellins
Angus Glennie
Bob Harrap
Peter Holland
Nic Holt
Stephen Jones
Rachel Kimber
Peter Knight
Nicholas Le Poidevin
Steven McTiernan
Ronald Nines
John Powell
Stephen Pride
Ken Roberts



Hugh Lee
Andrew Lindqvist
Tim Ollier
Howard Page
Jon Sanders
Peter Sever
David Smith
Hugh Taylor
Chris Wakefield
Brian Wates
John Williams

1963

Anonymous x2
David Albert
Nicholas Alsop
Ian Barritt
Gavin Bateman
Ian Campbell
Peter Challands

Robert Emberson
Paul Harris
Nick Heesom
Stanley Hooper
Nigel Jones
Alistair Jones
John Langbein
Steve Russell
Kerry Scott

1965

Anonymous x1
David Bell
David Briggs
David Burnell
Jeremy Garnett
Charles Gregson
Richard Hine
Hugh Levinson
David Lindsay

Toby Simon
Max Turner
Mike Williams
1967
Anonymous x1
David Allen
Chris Angus
John Bedington
Tim Bilham
Martyn Branford
Frank Bryant
Richard Carter
Anthony Davis
Cortland Fransella
Brian Greenwood
Bob Harper
Michael Hawkins
John Heal
John Humphrey

Duncan Robertson
Chris Sadler
David Segal
Kevin Welch
Nick Woodbridge

1970

Chris Carr
Oliver Dearlove
David Fison
John Gallagher
Bob Lunnon
Chris Maude
Philip Nicholson
David Peters
Phil Riddle
Philip Shaw
Steve Smith
Mike Williams
Antony Wyatt

1971

John Atkins
Richard Briant
Richard Brown
Andrew Cooper
Vince Gilbert
Trevor Gray
Tim Guest
Peter Hutton
Martin Maxey
Keith Mundy
Jim Park
Andy Pelkiewicz
Julian Richards
Jim Sleightholme
Clive Thorne
David Tyler
Peter von Lany
Richard Yelland

1972

Anonymous x2
David Bean
Peter Boggis
John Cook
Phillip Dann
Chris Fry
John Griffith-Jones
Richard Griffiths
Gavin Love
Mike Miller
David Morris
Nick Morrish
Ian Nutt
Patrick O'Donovan

John Temple
Christopher Terry
Keith Tribe
Sandy Walkington
John Witchell
Jonathan Wortley

1973

Anonymous x1
Richard Amos
Michael Archer
Russell Baker
Christopher Cone
Jim Curtis
Robert Davies
Steven Elliott
Steven Gould
Jeffrey Gruder

Frank Morgan
John Morgan
Giles Parsons
Michael Pearce
Peter Smedresman
Iain Watson

1975

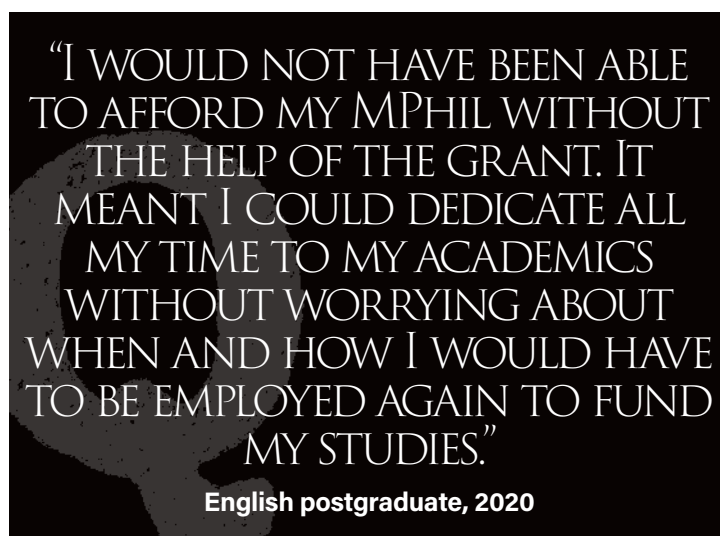
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Richard Holmes
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Rory Silkin
Ann Simon
Bryce Somerville
Andrew Stafford

Ian McMaster
Philippe Pinguet
Graham Read
Ed Sautter
Mark Spence
Stephen Taylor
David Tunbridge
Bridget Wheeler
Clare Wikeley
Nick Wikeley
Stephen Winters
1978
Anonymous x3
Tim Bateman
Georgina Bates-Scholl
Rosamunde Codling
Fiona Cornish
Julia Dias
John Edwards
Adam Englund
Sally Gray
Martin Hall
Sarah Hopkins
Judith Knott
Nick Matthews
Michael Milne
Bruce Reed
William Spurgin
Neil Tidmarsh
Susan Trapp
Paul Williams
Adrian Williamson
Tim Young

1979

Anonymous x4
David Allin
James Barrett
Jonathan Darnborough
Mark Dziewulski
Ian Hawkins
Simon Hayes
David Ireson
Alan Johnson
Oliver Kerr
Iain Macmillan
Jim McKee
Julia Miller
Olivia Pemberton
Katrina Porteous
Martin Rose
Jenny Tomlinson
Gareth Williams
Isabel Wolff



Charles Hellier
Neil Honebon
Martin Howe
Duncan Keeley
Peter Robertson
Jeremy Saunders
Graham Shorter
Simon Smith
Simon Tinker
Roy Warden

1974

Anonymous x2
Guy Brannan
James Bywater
Neill Cooper
Nigel Hoad
Nicholas Hytner
Gerard Martin

Steve Lane
Charles Medicott
Michael Meyer
Bill Nelson
Lewis Petersen
Stephen Romer
Nick Salter
Richard Thornely
Alan Walls
Roy Warne
Peter Wentzel
John Woodman

1976

Anonymous x2
Tom Barton
Steve Bates
Mark Dennis
Andy Downs

Harry Studholme
1977
Anonymous x2
Keith Bailey
Sarah Bates
David Beckman
John Bowen
Gina Cowen
Frances Daley
Anna Evans
Kate Hearle
Sue Highmore
Lizzie Iron
Janet Legrand
Stephen Lynas
Ken MacLean
John McCaughran

1980

Anonymous x1
 Emma Adams
 Victoria Boyarsky
 Ann Brown
 Brian Davies
 Knut Haenelt
 Chris Harris
 Kevin Hemmings
 John Hiscock
 Catharine Jessop
 Paul Jessop
 Martin Langfield
 Barney Lavelle
 Martin Markus
 Richard Millett
 Richard Mott
 Jim Phillipson
 Lydia Rettelet
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 Chris Winters

1981

Anonymous x1
 Richard Bridge
 John Clarkson *
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 Anthony Fung
 Bridget Greenhalgh
 Rachel Hill
 Mary Hockaday **
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 Chris McFadden
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1982

Andrew Baker
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Gillian Karran-
 Cumberlege
 Susan Leech
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 Eamonn O'Tierney
 Alan Raymant
 Martin Roper
 Graham Walsh
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 Lucy White
 Martin White

1983

Anonymous x1
 Gaenor Bagley
 Peter Bagley
 Andrew Bird
 Jon Blundy
 Sarah Budgett
 Graham Clark
 Adrian Collins
 Ruth Cox
 Alan Diamond
 Andrew Herring
 Julian Kesner
 Michael Lazarus
 Peter Rawlings
 Marcia Shekerdeman
 Cathy Staveley

1984

Anonymous x1
 Julie Bradshaw
 Wendy Caton
 Caroline Coleman
 Gordon Deane
 Rob Durkin
 Alison Durkin
 Jim Eamon
 Charlotte Grant
 Hanif Kanji
 Rebecca Lawes
 David Maclay
 Kathryn Norris
 Philip Parker
 Charles Rowley
 David Tindal
 Sian Tindal
 Ed Wesson
 Lucy Woodall
 Stephen Young
 Sue Zealley

1985

Anonymous x2
 Melanie Aird
 Jonathan Chamberlain

Peter Cobley
 Douglas Crooke
 Richard Freeman
 Chris Gillespie
 Joshua Green
 Jonathan Pearce
 Clare Pollard
 Sian Sweeney
 Sarah Wolrige Gordon

1986

Anonymous x1
 Christopher Aujard
 Brian Cheffins *
 Conan Chitham-
 Mosley
 Jan Cioe
 Fiona Cousins
 John Donner
 Rachel Hatfield
 Peter Holmans
 John Hughes
 Tim Jervis
 Iain Jourdan
 Jasper Kent
 Yeong Phang Lim
 James Papps
 Andy Pringle
 Simon Pudsey
 Nick Rimmer
 Ranil Salgado
 Matt Schumann
 Paddy Talas
 Gary Whitehurst

1987

Anonymous x2
 Roger Aldridge
 Richard Ansell
 David Barlow
 Stephen Barratt
 Paul Bates
 Rachel Boothroyd
 Harry Brunt
 Jeremy Callman
 Ross Cann
 Rebecca Carleton-
 Love
 Vicky Gillard
 Susanna Hogan
 Karina MacConnol
 Hugh Marston
 Alan Morgan
 Mike Nelson
 David Oliver
 Karen Paul

Anna Piney
 David Rosenblatt
 Rachel Scopes
 Andrew Senior
 Bill Shurvinton
 Gary Thornton
 Tim West

1988

Anonymous x1
 Adam Aldred
 Jane Andrew
 Richard Ball
 Catherine Bosley
 Julian Bosley
 Andrew Cannon-
 Brookes
 Gail Dickson
 Christopher Dlutowski
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1989

Anthony Falzon
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 Brandon Parkes
 Sarah Parkes
 Andrew Pauza
 Fiona Rutter
 Richard Smith
 Sonia Spathis
 Laurence Townley

1990

Anonymous
 Clare Flanagan
 Stephen Goddard
 Ebo Grant
 Jonathan Hadley
 John Hall
 Jason Harcup
 Tim Hoggarth
 Lizzie Horton
 Anna Howse
 Nick Jamieson
 Andrew McMillan
 Peter Ormerod
 Chris Pickup
 Hazel Rothera
 Giselle Rowlinson
 Andy Saitch
 Paul Smith

1991

Anonymous x5
 Nick Bacon
 Mazhar Bari
 Lara Borlenghi
 Ben Brown
 James Chappell
 Lucy Coles
 Malcolm Gray
 Steph Gray
 Jeremy Gross
 Alex Jacobs
 Rebecca Linssen
 Carolyn Marriott
 James Martin
 Richard Mole
 Simon Moore *
 Neil Palmer
 Simon Pare
 Richard Proudlove
 Nick Saggars
 Ian Shaw

1992

Anonymous x2
 Joan Barrett
 Olivier Bertin
 Sarah Brown
 Henry Clarke
 Jonathan Colvin
 Johnny Cornwell
 Andrew Dales
 Mary-Ann Deasy
 Alejandro Escobar
 Martin Franks
 Nick Hollinghurst

Rupert Holmes	Alex Mitchell	James Badcock	Katherine Olsson	Jen Wilder
David Hrencecin	Jessica Nash	Ruth Byrne	Carter	Sarah Willicombe
Ben Jameson	Phil O'Donnell	Miklos Dietz	Lauri Ora	2002
Nick Reed	Matthew Rachleff	Lynn Dowson	Elaine Palser	Helen Ashdown
Richard Shayler	Richard Sultman	Phil Gibson	Stuart Robinson-Vyas	Heeran Buhecha
Neil Sheldon	Strahan Wilson	Simon Halliwell	Hannes Schmidt	Fordyce
Roger Taylor	1995	Tim Hamer	Andy Shepherd	Ben Carlisle
Seth Thomas	Anonymous x2	Anna Hancock	Alex Shopov	Maddy Gowlett
Laurenz Wieneke	Tammie Bishop	Ruth Harper	Andrew Wowk	Tristram Hager
Ian Wood	Steve Buckley	Joel Harrison	2000	Gorazd Kert
Vivien Yeung	Amy Buckley	Tom Harvey	Anonymous x4	Clare O'Hare
1993	Andy Croxson	Martin Illmer	Jenny Balmer	Christopher Parr
Anonymous x2	Melanie Evans	Nicola Legget	Chris Balmer	Caroline Parr
Celyn Armstrong	Greg Falzon	Doug McCabe	Paul Brennan	Nick Reddall
Rosie Atkins	Linda Hayllar	Alidad Moaveni	Rebecca Burton	James Thomas
Dave Basnett	Dan Houghton	Emily Norton	Will Curtis	Louis Verdi
Chris Baylis	Sue Houghton	Prudence Rayner	Isaac Fung	James Willan
Jerry Beck	Emma Jarrett	Justin Wakefield	Charlotte Gill	Kate Willetts
Nicky Buckley	Sean Jauss	1998	Gabbie Joseph	2003
Adreeja Chatterjee	Mary Malpas	Anonymous x3	Adam Joseph	Anonymous x1
Pete Church	Duncan Mansfield	Riccardo Bennett-Lovsey	Anna Kennedy	Caroline Ardron
Emily Church	Tim Mclver	Brian Healy	Victoria Mason	Theo Bell
Pam Clark	David Miller	David Heath	John Mason	Katja Butler
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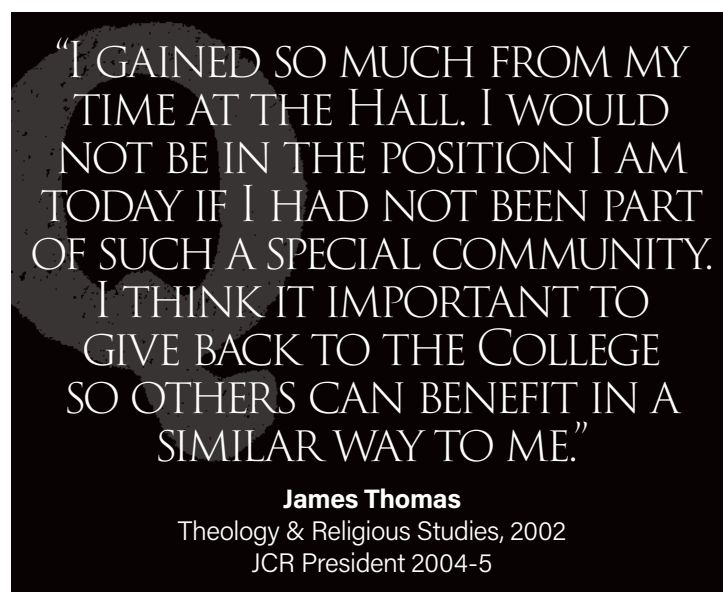
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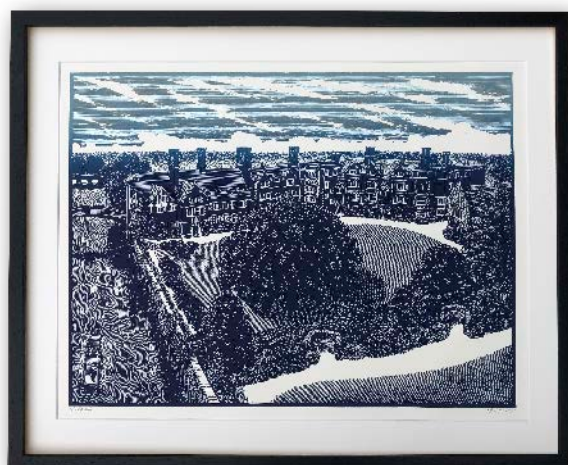
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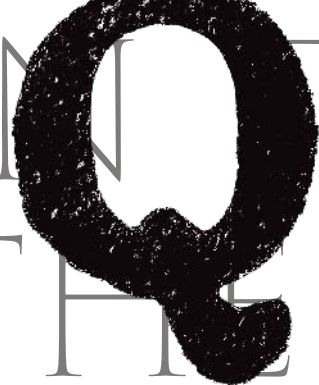
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