



TRINITY

REPORT 2019-20



The annual report of Trinity College, Oxford





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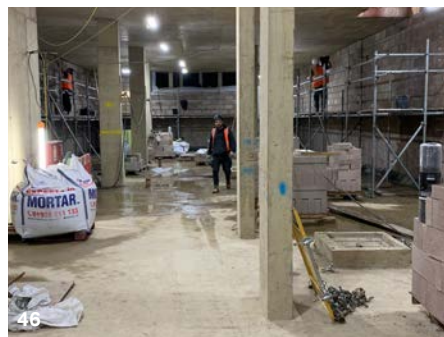
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On the cover

Social distancing in Garden Quad—graduate student Ngoni Mugwisi and undergraduates Alice Zhang and Conor Maher were among the few students resident in College in Trinity term

Inside front cover

Front Quad, September 2020—with a temporary gazebo, ready for social distancing, seen behind the low tree to the right

Inside back cover

The MCR ceilidh in Hall, Hilary term 2019

An extraordinary academic year

The academic year 2019-20 will go down in history as one of the most extraordinary, with University and college buildings closed from the beginning of March, and an entire term delivered remotely.

I pay warm tribute to our students and staff for the flexibility and resilience they showed over several months, as learning, teaching, research and examination arrangements were adapted in a matter of weeks to accommodate moving the whole operation online. An overwhelmingly collaborative spirit across the collegiate university made it possible for radical changes to be implemented at speed.

Our staff gave their all, from those working in the front line of supporting our students' academic and wellbeing needs, to the many who worked tirelessly behind the scenes. Others helped to sustain our sense of community: the Chaplain and Chapel Choir provided a weekly moment for reflection with online services; common room quiz nights went global; and Head Chef Julian Smith provided weekly recipes, complete with step-by-step guidance and photographs! IT Manager Alastair Johnson deserves a special mention for providing an outstanding service to all, which made the whole online



The President chatting to Martin Wizard, Deputy Head Porter, during the lockdown.

operation possible.

We are particularly proud of Trinity colleagues and alumni who worked on COVID-19 research. Professor Chris Butler was awarded funding for the first clinical trial of potential treatments for use in GP practices, enabling researchers rapidly to evaluate different treatments that might stem the progression of COVID-19 symptoms in older people.

Our final-year undergraduates sat their Final Honours School examinations remotely, and missed out on the opportunity to complete their time at Trinity with the usual rituals of celebration. We plan a special early reunion so we can congratulate them in person on their achievements.

Notwithstanding the challenges we faced, our finalists achieved an

outstanding set of results. We had 42 Firsts (the highest number ever), 45 2:1s and 2 awarded 'Deemed to Deserve Honours'. Within individual subjects there were particularly noteworthy results: all five MMath finalists were awarded Firsts; Biochemistry, Chemistry, Materials, Medicine, Physics, PPE, History and Classics all had 50 per cent or more Firsts. And Trinity had several students in the top 5 per cent of their cohort.

Whilst the pandemic cast a shadow over Trinity term, there was much to celebrate earlier in the academic year. The start of Michaelmas term coincided with celebrations to mark the canonisation of Trinity alumnus John Henry Newman. A group of Trinity members and alumni travelled to Rome to attend the canonisation

Mass, which was a moving occasion.

Amongst the many achievements of our Fellows, Alexander Korsunsky (Fellow and Tutor in Engineering) was elected to a fellowship of the Institute of Physics; Junior Research Fellow Alexandra Reza was named a BBC ‘New Generation Thinker’ in a prestigious public engagement scheme to bring the best of university research to a broad audience through BBC radio and television; Honorary Visiting Fellow, Judge Theodor Meron, was honoured by the Queen for his service to criminal justice and international humanitarian law; and Tutorial Fellow Charlotte Williams, recognised internationally for her work on the development of sustainable polymers, chaired the annual Chemical Sciences and Society Summit (CS₃), a highly prestigious event which brings together delegations of five leading scientists from each of China, Germany, Japan and the UK to address a global societal challenge—this year’s theme was plastics.

We welcomed new members to the Fellowship. Dr Fanny Bessard, a historian of early and Classical Islam, joined Trinity as Fellow and Tutor in Eurasian History. Professorial Fellow Geoffrey Batchen, whose work focuses on the history of photography, took up the role of Professor of the History of Art at Oxford. In early career roles we welcomed Junior Research Fellows Karol Mazur (Economics) and Xavier Bach (Linguistics).

Former GP Dr Claire Parker joined

us as Wellbeing Coordinator and Kerry Minton as College Nurse, following a restructure of our welfare support for students.

The college made steady progress in its aim to ensure that Trinity reaches and welcomes talented applicants from all backgrounds. Undergraduate admissions to Trinity for 2019 saw a 23.5 per cent increase in the number of state school applications to the college year on year. In the 2019-20

‘Work on the Levine Building continues apace... By midsummer the sheer scale of the development was becoming apparent.’

recruitment cycle, 68 per cent of Trinity’s final acceptances for UK offers (for admission in October 2020) were for state school applicants.

Work on the Levine Building continued apace. In November 2019 we signed the construction contract with Gilbert-Ash, a company whose previous high quality work commended it to us. By midsummer the new building was beginning to rise above ground and the sheer scale of the development was becoming apparent. Sue Broers and her team have led our fundraising efforts worldwide and at the time of writing have exceeded £9.8 million of the target of £15m—with just over £5m to raise, we feel we are on the ‘home straight’.

In July we bade farewell to our librarian of many years, Sharon Cure. During her final term Sharon addressed the challenges of lockdown with an especial zeal, arranging for books to be delivered across the world or photocopying texts for downloading, to make sure that no student went without. She leaves with our gratitude and warmest wishes for a fulfilling retirement. We welcomed Emma Sillet as Sharon’s successor.

It was with enormous sadness that we learnt of the untimely death of our Head Gardener, Paul Lawrence. Paul gave long service to the college and will be remembered with great affection by current and former students and colleagues. We offer our heartfelt condolences to Paul’s wife Nikki and their family.

It remains for me to thank all my academic and staff colleagues at Trinity for their professionalism and commitment to the many different aspects of life at Trinity; to Conrad Kunadu and Eilidh Macfarlane (respectively JCR and MCR presidents) for their inspired leadership; to our Old Members and Friends for their generosity and encouragement; and to our student community who in their myriad and diverse ways, make Trinity the wonderful community it is today.



Dame Hilary Boulding, DBE

The Fellowship

2019-20

The Governing Body comprises the President, Fellows, and Junior Research Fellows indicated by an asterisk.

President

Dame Hilary Boulding, DBE, MA Oxf, FLSW FRWCMD

Fellows

Dr Steve Sheard, BSc PhD Lond, MA Oxf, MIET, CEng: *Hunt-Grubbe Fellow and Tutor in Engineering Science*

Professor Peter Read, BSc Birm, MA Oxf, PhD Camb: *Fellow and Tutor in Physics*

Professor Dame Frances Ashcroft, DBE, MA PhD ScD Camb, MA Oxf, FRS: *Royal Society SmithKline Beecham Professor of Physiology*

Professor Justin Wark, MA Oxf, PhD Lond: *Fellow and Tutor in Physics*

Professor Jan Czernuszka, BSc Lond, MA Oxf, PhD Camb: *Fellow and Tutor in Materials Science*

Professor Martin Maiden, MA MPhil PhD Camb, MA Oxf, FBA: *Professor of Romance Languages*

Professor Louis Mahadevan, BSc New Delhi, MSc PhD Lond, MA Oxf: *Fellow and Tutor in Biochemistry*

Professor Alexander Korsunsky, BSc MSc Moscow, MA DPhil Oxf, CPhys, MInstP: *Fellow and Tutor in Engineering Science, Vice-President*

Dr Keith Buckler, BSc Lond, MA Oxf, PhD Newc: *Fellow and Tutor in Medicine*

Mr Nick Barber, BCL MA Oxf: *Wyatt Rushton Fellow and Tutor in Law*

Dr Kantik Ghosh, BA Calcutta, MPhil PhD Camb, MA Oxf: *Stirling-Boyd Fellow and Tutor in English*

Dr Stephen Fisher, MA DPhil Oxf, MSc S'ton: *Fellow and Tutor in Politics*

Professor Peter McCulloch, MB ChB Aberd, MA Oxf, MD Edin, FRCS, FRCS Glas: *Professor of Surgical Science and Practice*

The Revd Canon Dr Emma Percy, BA Durh, MA Camb, MA Oxf, PhD Nott: *Chaplain; to April: Welfare Dean*

Professor Johannes Zachhuber, MA MSt DPhil Oxf: *Fellow and Tutor in Theology*

Professor Kim Nasmyth, BA York, MA Oxf, PhD Edin, FRS: *Whitley Professor of Biochemistry*

Dr Stefano-Maria Evangelista, BA East Ang, MA Lond, MA MSt DPhil Oxf: *Fellow and Tutor in English, Fellow Librarian*

Professor Marta Kwiatkowska, BSc MSc Cracow, MA Oxf, PhD Leic, FRS: *Professor of Computing Systems*

Professor James McDougall, MA St And, MSt DPhil Oxf: *Laithwaite Fellow and Tutor in History, Dean, Fellow Archivist*

Professor Valerie Worth, MA DPhil PGCE Oxf: *Senior Tutor, Professor of French*

Professor Francis Barr, BSc Lond, PhD EMBL Heidelberg: *E P Abraham Professor of Mechanistic Cell Biology*

Dr Paul Fairchild, BA Leic, DPhil Oxf: *Fellow and Tutor in Pathology*

Dr Anil Gomes, BA BPhil DPhil Oxf: *Fellow and Tutor in Philosophy*

Dr Gail Trimble, MA MSt DPhil Oxf: *Brown Fellow and Tutor in Classics*

Dr María del Pilar Blanco, BA William and Mary, MA PhD New York: *Fellow and Tutor in Spanish, Equalities Fellow*

Dr Michael Moody, BSc Adelaide, PhD South Australia: *Fellow and Tutor in Materials Science*

Professor Susan Perkin, BA DPhil Oxf: *Fellow and Tutor in Physical Chemistry*

Dr Ian Hewitt, MMath DPhil Oxf: *Fellow and Tutor in Applied Mathematics*

Mrs Sue Broers, BA PGCE Leeds, MA Oxf: *Director of Development*

Professor Andrea Ferrero, BA Bocconi, MSc Barcelona, MA Oxf, PhD New York: *Levine Fellow and Tutor in Economics*

Professor Christopher Butler, MB ChB Cape Town, BA Rhodes, MD Wales, Hon FFPH, FRCGP, MRCGR: *Professor of Primary Healthcare*

Dr Melanie Rupflin, DrSc DiplMath Zurich: *Fellow and Tutor in Pure Mathematics*

Professor Charlotte Williams, BSc PhD Lond: *Fellow and Tutor in Chemistry*

Dr Luke Rostill, BA BCL MPhil DPhil Oxf: *Fellow and Tutor in Property Law*

Mr Chris Ferguson, BA Oxf, MSc Sur, ACMA: *Estates Bursar*

Professor Katherine Ibbett, BA Oxf, MA PhD Berkeley: *Caroline de Jager Fellow and Tutor in French, Chattels Fellow*

Mrs Lynne Adam, BA Westmin: *Domestic Bursar*

Dr Fanny Bessard, BA MA Lyon, PhD Sorbonne: *Fellow and Tutor in Medieval Eurasian History*

Professor Geoffrey Batchen, BA PhD Sydney: *Professor of the History of Art*

Dr Tam Vu, BS Hanoi, PhD Rutgers: *Fellow and Tutor in Computer Science (from June)*

Dr Sam Vinko, BSc MSc URTV, DPhil Oxf: *Fellow and Tutor Physics (from July)*

Senior Research Fellow

Professor Janet Pierrehumbert, BA Harvard, PhD MIT: *Professor of Language Modelling*

Research Fellows

Dr Sam Vinko, BSc MSc URTV, DPhil Oxf: *Physics (to June)*

Dr Beatrice Groves, BA Camb, MSt DPhil Oxf: *English*

Junior Research Fellows

Dr Carla Perez Martinez, BS MS PhD MIT: *Chemistry (to December)*

Dr Linford Briant, MSci PhD Brist: *Biomedical Sciences*

Dr Andrea Dolcetti, MA PhD Genoa, MSt DPhil Oxf: *Constitutional Law*

Dr Mathew Stracy, MSc Imp, MSci Nott, DPhil Oxf: *Biochemistry*

Dr Tristan Franklinos†, MA St Andrew's, MPhil DPhil Oxf: *Classics, Dean of Degrees*

Dr Anna Lampadaridi, MA Athens, Maîtrise PhD Paris IV: *History (to February)*

Dr Máire Ní Leathlobhair*†, MAST PhD Camb: *Biomedical Sciences*

Dr Alexandra Reza*†, BA Camb, MPhil DPhil Oxf: *French*

Dr Karol Mazur*, BA SGH Warsaw, MSc HIS Vienna, PhD EUI *Economics*

Dr Xavier Bach*, MA Toulouse, MSt DPhil Oxf: *Linguistics*

Dr Seda Altug, BA MA Boğaziçi, PhD Utrecht: *History*

Dr Yasser Kureshi, BA Pennsylvania, MA PhD Brandeis, JD Boston Law: *Law (from June)*

†Also a Lecturer in the same subject

Career Development Fellow

Dr Christopher Fowles, BPhil DPhil Oxf, BA York, MA KCL: *Philosophy (from April)*

Honorary Visiting Fellows

Professor Dame Sally Davies, GCB DBE, MB ChB Manc, MSc Lond, FRS, Master of Trinity College, Cambridge

Mrs Mica Ertegun, CBE, Founder of the University of Oxford Ertegun Graduate Scholarship Programme

Professor Maxim Vengerov, Menuhin Professor of Music; Goodwill Ambassador, UNICEF; Artist in Residence, Oxford Philharmonic Orchestra

Judge Theodor Meron, CMG, LLM PhD Harvard, United Nations War Crimes Tribunal Judge and Visiting Professor of International Criminal Law, Oxford University

Lecturers 2019-20[‡]

Dr Tom Ainsworth, BA BPhil DPhil
Oxf: *Philosophy*

Dr Aurelia Annat, BA York, PGCE MA
Lond, DPhil Oxf: *History*

Dr Richard Ashdowne, MA MPhil
DPhil Oxf: *Linguistics*

Mlle Severine Badin, BA Grenoble:
French

Dr Nikhil Balaji, PhD Chennai:
Computer Science

Dr Raquel Barradas de Freitas, DPhil
Oxf: *Law*

Dr Vanessa Berenguer-Rico, BS
Barcelona, MS PhD Charles III Madrid:
Economics

Dr Michael Chappell, MEng DPhil
Oxf: *Engineering*

Mr Hugh Collins Rice, BA MLitt Oxf,
MA Sus: *Music*

Dr Tamás Dávid-Barrett, MA
Budapest, MPhil Camb, PhD Lond:
Economics

Dr Julian Fells, BEng UCL, PhD Bath:
Engineering

Ms Melanie Florence, BA MPhil Oxf:
French

Dr Jessica Frazier, BA PhD Camb, MSt
Oxf: *Theology*

Dr Guadalupe Gerardi, Licenciatura
Complutense University Madrid, PhD
UCL: *Spanish*

Dr Cosima Gillhammer, Magister
Staatsexamen Munich, DPhil Oxf:
English

Mr Matthew Golesworthy, MChem
Oxf: *Chemistry*[¶]

Dr Nikolas Gunn, BA Leeds, MA PhD
York: *English*

Dr Peter Haarer, BA Brist, DPhil Oxf:
Ancient History

Dr Francesco Hautmann, PhD Florence:
Physics

Ms Rhiannon Heard, MEng Oxf:
Engineering Science

Dr Anna Hoerder-Suabedissen, BSc
Lanc, MSc DPhil Oxf: *Medicine*

Dr Felix Hofmann, MEng DPhil Oxf:
Engineering

Dr Sinead Hofmann, BSc NUI, PhD
Dublin Institute of Advanced Studies,
MSc Oxf: *Mathematics*

Dr Chris Horton, BM BCh Oxf:
Medicine

Dr Sarah Jenkinson, MChem DPhil
Oxf: *Chemistry*

Dr Alexandros Kampakoglou, BA
Aristotle University of Thessaloniki,
MSt DPhil Oxf: *Classics*

Dr James Larkin, MBiochem Oxf, PhD
Warw: *Biochemistry*

Dr Dorota Leczykiewicz, MSt DPhil
Oxf, MLaw Wroclaw: *Law*

Mlle Marie Leger, BA, MA Grenoble:
French

Dr Alexandra Lloyd, MA PGCE MSt
DPhil Oxf: *German*

Dr Charlotte Lynch, DPhil Oxf:
Materials[¶]

Dr Mark McAllister, MEng PhD Edin:
Engineering Science

Dr Mary McMenamin, BSc PhD
Queen's University Belfast, Dip
DipLATHE Oxf: *Medicine*

Professor Emeritus Peter Mirfield, BCL,
MA Oxf: *Law*

Professor Lynne Mugglestone, MA
DPhil Oxf: *English*

Ms Genevieve Nelson, MA Edin, MPhil
Oxf: *Economics*

Dr Maciej Olejnik, MEng Imp, DPhil
Oxf: *Computer Science*

Dr Michael O'Neill, MEng PhD Edin:
Chemistry

Dr Claudia Pazos-Alonso, MA Lond,
MA DPhil Oxf: *Portuguese*

Dr Duncan Robertson, BSc Imp Lond,
MA DPhil Oxf: *Management*

Dr Sophie Rosenberg, BA Brandeis,
MSc Oxf, PhD Camb: *Politics*

Dr Helen Scott, BA LLB Cape Town,
BCL MPhil DPhil Oxf: *Law*

Dr Elina Screen, BA MPhil PhD Camb:
History

Dr Andrew Seel, MChem DPhil Oxf:
Chemistry

Dr Dean Sheppard, MChem DPhil Oxf:
Chemistry

Dr Hannah Smith, MA PhD Camb:
History

Dr Katherine Southwood, BA Durh,
MSt DPhil Oxf: *Theology*

Dr Susannah Speller, MEng DPhil Oxf:
Materials

Dr John Stanley, MA DPhil Oxf:
Biochemistry

Dr Eileen Tipoe, BSc Berkeley, MPhil
DPhil Oxf: *Economics*

Ms Karina-Doris Vihta, MMath Oxf:
Mathematics

Dr Pierre Vila, BA BM BCh Oxf:
Medicine

Dr Benjamin Westwood, BA DPhil Oxf,
MA York: *English*

Mrs Renée Williams, MA Oxf, L es L
Paris: *French*

Professor James Worrell, BA MSc DPhil
Oxf: *Computer Science*

Dr Stephen Wright, BA PhD Sheff, MA
KCL: *Philosophy*

‡Names are listed of the Lecturers who
have taught for the whole academic year;
the college gratefully acknowledges the
contribution of all Lecturers during the year.

¶Also a lecturer in 2018-19, omitted in
error from the 2018-19 Report.

Emeritus, Honorary and Sir Thomas Pope Fellows 2019-20

Emeritus Fellows

Dr Michael Brown, BSc MA DM Oxf

Dr Peter Carey, MBE, MA DPhil Oxf

Mr Jack Collin, MB BS Newc, MD
Oxf, FRCS

Professor Russell Egdell, MA DPhil Oxf

Dr Clive Griffin, MA DPhil Oxf

Professor Gus Hancock, MA Dub, MA
Oxf, PhD Camb

Dr Dorothy Horgan, MA PhD Manc,
MA Oxf

Mr Michael Inwood, MA Oxf

Dr Michael Jenkins, BSc Brist, MA
DPhil Oxf

Professor Jonathan Mallinson, MA Phd
Camb, MA Oxf

Dr Alan Milner, LLB PhD Leeds, MA
Oxf, LLM Yale

Mr Michael Poyntz, MA Oxf

Dr Chris Prior, MA PhD Camb, MA
DPhil Oxf

Professor Simon Salamon, MA DPhil
Oxf

Professor George Smith, MA DPhil
Oxf, FRS

Mr Frank Thompson, BSc Lond, MA
Oxf

Professor Bryan Ward-Perkins, MA
DPhil Oxf

The Revd Canon Trevor Williams, MA
Oxf (*ob. November 2019*)

Honorary Fellows

Professor Simon Armitage, CBE, BA
Port, MA Manc, Hon DLitt Hudd,
Hon DLitt Leeds, Hon DLitt Port, Hon
DLitt Shef Hallam, DUniv Open, FRSL

The Rt Revd John Arnold, MA Oxf,
Barrister at Law, JCD

The Lord Ashburton, KG, KCVO, MA
Oxf

The Hon Michael J Beloff, QC, MA
Oxf, FRSA, FICPD

Mr Richard Bernays, MA Oxf

Professor Dinah Birch, CBE, MA DPhil
Oxf, FEA

Mr Julian (Toby) Blackwell, DL, Hon
DLitt Robt Gor, DUniv Sheff Hallam,
Hon DBA Oxf Brookes

The Rt Revd Ronald Bowlby, MA Oxf
(*ob. December 2019*)

Sir Hugo Brunner, KCVO, JP, Order of
St Frideswide, MA Oxf

Sir Charles Chadwyck-Healey, Bt, MA
Oxf

Sir Anthony Cleaver, MA Oxf, FRCM,
Hon FREng

Professor Craig Clunas, BA Camb, MA
Oxf, PhD Lond, FBA

Professor Paul Collier, CBE, MA DPhil
Oxf

FELLOWS & LECTURERS

Mr Geoffrey de Jager, LLB Natal,
BCom DLitt Rhodes

Sir Roger Gifford, MA Oxf

Professor Martin Goodman, MA DPhil
DLitt Oxf, FBA

Sir Charles Gray, QC, MA Oxf

Professor Sir Malcolm Green, BM BCh
BSc MA DM Oxf, FRCP, FMed Sci

Sir Christopher Hogg, MA Oxf

Sir Brian Jenkins, GBE, MA Oxf, FCA,
FRSA

Professor Martin Kemp, MA Camb,
MA Oxf, Hon DLitt Heriot- Watt,
FRSA, HRSA, FBA, FRSE, Hon RIAS,
FRSSU

Mr Peter Levine, MA Oxf

Professor Sir Andrew McMichael, MA
BChir MB Camb, PhD Lond, FRS

**The Hon Sir William Macpherson of
Cluny and Blairgowrie**, TD, MA Oxf

Ms Kate Mavor, MA Oxf, DUniv

The Revd Professor John Morrill, MA
DPhil Oxf, FBA, FRHistS

Mr John Pattison, MA Oxf

Sir Michael Peat, KCVO, MA Oxf,
MBA, FCA

Sir Ivor Roberts, KCMG, MA Oxf,
FCIL

The Rt Revd Anthony John Russell, BA
Durh, DPhil Oxf, FRAgS

Mr Wafic Saïd, Ordre de Mérite du
Cedre, Ordre Chérifien

Professor David Sedley, MA Oxf, PhD
Lond, FBA

Professor David Soskice, MA Oxf, FBA

Professor Sir Edwin Southern, BSc
Manc, MA Oxf, PhD Glas, FRS

The Rt Revd David Stancliffe, MA Oxf,
Hon DLitt Port, FRSCM

Sir Peter Stothard, MA Oxf

The Lord Tyrie, PC, MA Oxf

Sir Thomas Pope Fellows

Mr Peter Andreae, DL, MA Oxf

Mr Perry Crosthwaite, MA Oxf

Mr Simon Edelsten, MA Oxf,
and **Mrs Alison Edelsten**, MA Oxf

Sir Roger Fry, CBE, BD Lond, Hon
DLitt Port, AKC, FRSA

Mr Wyatt Haskell, BA JD AB Amherst,
LLB Yale Law School

Mr Adrian Hohler, MA Oxf

Mr Robert Hunt-Grubbe, MA Camb,
and **Mrs Julia Hunt-Grubbe**

Mr Roger Michel, BA MA Williams,
MA JD Harvard, MPhil Oxf

Mr Robert Parker, CB, MA Oxf,
MCMI, FRSA

Mr Stephen Pearson, MA Oxf

Mr Richard Setchim, MA Oxf

Mr John Singer, MA Oxf, MBA
INSEAD

Dato' Robert Kim Kuan Tan
and **Dato' Soo Min Yeoh**

Dr Trudy Watt, BSc Open, MA DPhil
Oxf, MSc Shef Hallam FCA, FRSA

AWARDS, PRIZES AND COVID RESEARCH

During the course of the year, the college bade farewell to four of its Junior Research Fellows: **Carla Perez Martinez** (Chemistry), now a UKRI Future Leaders Fellow at the London Centre for Nanotechnology; **Linford Briant** (Biomedical Sciences), whose Sir Henry Wellcome Postdoctoral Fellowship at the Radcliffe Department of Medicine continues until June 2021; **Matthew Stracy** (Biochemistry), who is continuing his Sir Henry Wellcome Postdoctoral Fellowship in the Department of Biochemistry; and **Anna Lampadaridi** (History), who has taken a post-doctoral research post at the Sorbonne University (Paris IV), is teaching at a number of institutions, and remains a visiting researcher at the Maison Française. The college thanks them all for their contributions to the life of Trinity and wishes them well with their ongoing research.

We welcomed to the fellowship Junior Research Fellows **Dr Karol Mazur** (Economics), **Dr Xavier Bach** (Linguistics), **Dr Seda Altug** (History) and **Dr Yasser Kureshi** (Law), and, as a Career Development Fellow, **Dr Christopher Fowles** (Philosophy).

The President

Hilary Boulding delivered a talk to students and faculty of the Shenandoah Conservatory in Winchester, Virginia, as part of an online programme of

talks to support students studying remotely during the pandemic. In Oxford, she was elected chair of the Conference of Colleges College Contribution Fund Committee. She also chairs the User Group for the new performance facilities that will form part of the Schwarzman Centre for the Humanities, to be built in the Radcliffe Observatory Quarter.

Biochemistry

Kim Nasmyth won the Centenary Award in recognition of his work on the segregation of chromosomes during cell division. This international prize is given annually to a biochemist of distinction by the Biochemical Society.

Chemistry

Susan Perkin published an article on the molecular processes that give rise to friction in the *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*, and another reporting the curious discovery of a surface coating which is sticky yet repulsive to water, and slippery yet attractive for oils, in *Chemical Communications*. A lecture given at an annual Max Planck Society retreat at their castle in the Bavarian Alps was titled 'Puzzles with Concentrated Electrolytes'. The undergraduate lecture course States of Matter was delivered online this year.



Charlotte Williams

Charlotte Williams's research highlights include carbon dioxide polymerization to make toughened plastics, elastomers and adhesives; assessment of scalable carbon dioxide utilization and understanding of catalytic synergy. In total, she published 12 papers, filed a patent application, gave 7 keynote lectures or webinars and led a team of scientists and engineers from the UK, Germany, Japan and China in a symposium and white paper addressing 'Science to Enable Sustainable Plastics'. She was awarded the MACRO Group UK 2020 Medal, and recognises the remarkable fortitude and resilience of her team during the pandemic.

Classics and Ancient History

Gail Trimble received a second award from the University's Returning Carers' Fund, enabling her to return to the final stages of her work on Catullus 64. Her co-edited volume *Metalepsis: Ancient Texts, New Perspectives* was published by OUP in August. She participated in an episode of the BBC Radio 4 programme *In Our Time* dedicated to Catullus, and made various online appearances during lockdown, reading ancient poetry on Twitter and discussing Titian's 'Bacchus and Ariadne' in a National Gallery video. Teaching for Trinity's OxLat Extension Programme in Classics and the Ancient World, now in its second cohort, also moved online with considerable success.

While continuing to work on a commentary on parts of the pseudo-Vergilian corpus, **Tristan Franklino** oversaw the completion of two edited volumes which appeared in print during the year: *Revisiting the Codex Buranus: Contents, Contexts, Composition* (Boydell & Brewer) and *Constructing Authors and Readers in the Appendices Vergiliana, Tibulliana, and Ovidiana* (OUP). He convened a graduate seminar on the letters of Héloïse and Abelard in Michaelmas term, delivered a paper at the Institute of Classical Studies (London) on Genette's *Palimpsests* and modes of reading in Hilary term, and had articles published in *Classical Quarterly* (on pseudo-Vergil and on Seneca) and in *Mittellateinisches Jahrbuch* (on a commentator on Dante). In February,



Andrea Ferrero

he curated and introduced an exhibition of treasures from the college library on the theme of omission and expurgation of classical texts as part of LGBT+ History Month.

Computing Science

Marta Kwiatkowska was invited to join the Responsible AI Working Group of the Global Partnership on Artificial Intelligence (GPAI) initiative, nominated by the European Commission. This international initiative was formed to promote responsible AI grounded in human rights, inclusion, diversity, innovation, and economic growth. The GPAI brings together experts from industry, government, civil society and academia, and will look to bridge the

gap between theory and practice on AI by supporting cutting-edge research and applied activities on AI-related priorities.

Janet Pierrehumbert was selected by the International Speech Communication Association (ISCA) as the recipient of its 2020 Scientific Achievement Medal. The medal honours an individual who has made extraordinary contributions to the field of speech communication science and technology. On receiving the medal at the ISCA conference, Janet will deliver a plenary address on 'The cognitive status of simple and complex models'. Janet started a new research project investigating exaggeration in social media, a project funded by the EPSRC under its programme on Responsible Natural Language Processing for Intelligent Interfaces.

Economics

In September, **Andrea Ferrero** published the paper 'Fiscal and Monetary Policy in Open Economy', in the *Oxford Research Encyclopedia of Economics and Finance*. During the academic year, he was the Houblon-Norman Fellow at the Bank of England, where he pursued research in collaboration with the bank's economists on a variety of topics, ranging from the interaction between monetary and macro-prudential policy, to the international transmission of credit supply shocks. He continued to serve as a panellist for the bi-annual Economic Policy conference.

Karol Mazur joined Trinity as a JRF in economics in October. He defended his PhD thesis at the European University Institute in November. Throughout the year, he has continued his work on government policy impact on education and agricultural sectors.

Engineering Science

This was **Steve Sheard**'s second academic year working part-time, dividing time between teaching and responsibilities as a carer at home. He has contributed to designing a new undergraduate laboratory for teaching electronic circuit design and enjoyed another year of tutorial teaching for the college.

Alexander Korsunsky was elected a fellow of the Institute of Physics, in



Alexander Korsunsky

recognition of the role he plays in the advancement of the discipline, in particular in the application of physical methods to the study of the structure and properties of engineered and natural materials.

English

Kantik Ghosh finished work on a volume of articles entitled *Wycliffism and Hussitism: Methods, Impact Responses*, which he co-edited with Pavel Soukup from the Institute of Philosophy, Czech Academy of Sciences. The volume is to be published by Brepols.

Stefano Evangelista was on research leave for 2019-20. He completed his monograph *Citizens of Nowhere: Literary Cosmopolitanism in the English Fin de Siècle*, which will be published by OUP in 2021. Before the onset of the COVID pandemic, he held the final meeting of his AHRC-funded research network on Decadence and Translation, which took place in Glasgow in December 2019. He has now started a five-year collaboration on an ERC-funded project on colour in nineteenth-century European literature and art, led by former Junior Research Fellow Charlotte Ribeyrol.

History

James McDougall served the final year of his term as Dean, succeeded Bryan Ward-Perkins as Fellow Archivist, and also succeeded Bryan as chair of the Final Honour School of Modern History in a more eventful Trinity term

for examining than has usually been the case. Before the pandemic put a stop to travel, he attended the Middle East Studies Association annual meeting in New Orleans and a workshop on '1919 in Global Perspective' in Dublin. He continued to work on his book on France and Africa, and began talking to publishers about his next project, a global history of Islam.

After joining Trinity in September 2019, **Fanny Bessard** completed her first year as associate professor in Medieval Eurasian History and her probationary year as a Fellow. Fanny specialises in the History and Archaeology of the early Islamic Middle East. This year saw the publication of her first monograph, *Caliphs and Merchants: Cities and Economies of Power in the early Islamic Near East (700-950)* (Oxford Studies in Byzantium, OUP). She has begun a new research project on poverty, wealth, and social inequalities in early medieval Eurasia.

Law

Luke Rostill finalised and submitted the manuscript of his book, *Possession, Relative Title, and Ownership in English Law*, for publication by OUP in the spring of 2021. Luke also finalised two articles. One concerns the remedies available to possessors of chattels. This will be published in the *Oxford Journal of Legal Studies*. The other, which concerns 'mesne profits', will be published in the *Cambridge Law Journal*.

In Michaelmas term, **Andrea Dolcetti** was invited to join the scientific committee of the editorial board of *Revus*, an international, multi-language, open-access, peer-reviewed academic journal for constitutional theory and philosophy of law. In the spring, Andrea was offered a selective, funded visiting fellowship in Law at Roma Tre University, which unfortunately had to be postponed due to the COVID-19 pandemic. He wrote, with Professor Giovanni Battista Ratti (University of Genoa), 'Derogation and Defeasibility in International Law', which was published in June as a chapter in L Bartels and F Paddeu (eds), *Exceptions in International Law* (OUP).

Materials Science

Michael Moody was in awe of the poise, determination and resilience shown by all of Trinity's Materials students as they navigated their way through a uniquely challenging year. In other news, he led the establishment of the £3.8m Nuclear Materials Atom Probe (NuMAP) Facility, which will serve as a resource for UK researchers developing new materials to underpin the next generation of fission and fusion reactors. He was also elected an honorary fellow of the International Field Emission Society.

Charlotte Lynch was awarded a Postgraduate Certificate in Teaching and Learning in Higher Education, passing with distinction.

Mathematics

Ian Hewitt gave a keynote lecture at the 2019 UK Fluid Mechanics Conference in Cambridge. He presented work on how Greenland glaciers are responding to climate warming at the American Geophysical Union in San Francisco in December, and in January organised a workshop on Mathematical Modelling in Glaciology, in suitably frigid conditions at the Banff International Research Station, Alberta.



Melanie Rupflin

For **Melanie Rupflin**, as for many others, it was a busy and unusual year as she adapted to the current 'new normal' of recording lectures in the living room, meeting students in virtual tutorials and coffee breaks rather than in college, and discussing research in online talks rather than at conferences. By contrast, research in mathematics continued surprisingly

normally, and in July, in a new collaboration with Andrea Malchiodi and Ben Sharp, she published online a paper that provides a new method to analyse the energy spectrum of critical points in the presence of singularities, which promises to have further applications in geometric analysis.

Medicine and Physiology

Frances Ashcroft was awarded the Dale Medal by the Society for Endocrinology, their highest accolade. She also received an Honorary doctorate (in absentia due to COVID-19) from the University of Macau Science and Technology. She published a number of scientific papers, gave several invited lectures (online) and sat on the Royal Society's public engagement and sectional committees.

Peter McCulloch was awarded a £2.5m Programme Grant by NIHR, the main funding body in the UK for clinical research. This will support a research programme called RESPOND, which is trying to improve response systems to intervene when patients develop serious complications after surgery, by analysing current systems of care and identifying factors that slow down or prevent appropriate urgent treatment, then trialling an improved response system. In March, Peter shot a video at Trinity in preparation for a policy conference to be held in October, relating to his work on IDEAL, an improved system for evaluating surgical operations and other complex invasive treatments. Most recently,

he has been working on a project on PPE for healthcare workers in Intensive Care Units during the COVID emergency, using a fluorescent powder to test how well new systems prevent contamination of staff skin and transfer of bacteria from one patient to another.



Paul Fairchild

Although the year was significantly affected by the coronavirus pandemic, there have, nevertheless, been numerous highlights for **Paul Fairchild**. Indeed, respite from the daily challenges of running a laboratory, owing to the lockdown, provided welcome opportunities to work with potential investors in a biotechnology spin out company based on technology developed in his lab, to continue establishing the *Journal of Immunology and Regenerative Medicine* as a leading journal in the field, and to invest time

in writing a number of manuscripts. He published various papers in high-impact journals (one of which was downloaded more than 1,300 times in the first few months after publication) and received a number of invitations to give plenary lectures at international conferences of organisations such as the British Pharmacological Society and the European Federation of Immunogenetics.

Chris Butler was awarded £1.7 million in funding for the first clinical trial of potential COVID-19 treatments to take place in GP practices. The Platform Randomised Trial of Interventions against COVID-19 in Older People (PRINCIPLE) trial received the funding from the UK Research and Innovation (UKRI), and the Department of Health and Social Care through the National Institute for Health Research (NIHR); over 2,600 people have participated. Chris was also named Welsh GP of the Year by the Royal College of General Practitioners Wales (RCGPW). The award commends GPs for the difference they make to their patients' lives, and is awarded on the basis of nominations by members of the public.

Modern Languages and Linguistics

Martin Maiden was made a corresponding member of the Italian *Accademia della Crusca* (Italy's venerable academy of the Italian language). He gave invited lectures in Prague and Zurich and (virtually) in Padua, and published nine articles

on the history and structure of a wide range of languages of Italy and south-eastern Europe (several of them extinct or nearly so). He was busy co-editing the *Cambridge Handbook of Romance Linguistics*, and continued to direct a research project on the severely endangered language 'Istro-Romanian'. The COVID crisis forced him to experiment with completely new methods of doing linguistic fieldwork—trying to work online with informants who are elderly and not themselves computer-literate!

Valerie Worth is very grateful to the Governing Body for giving her research leave in Hilary term. This coincided with the publication of her translation into English and critical edition of Agrippa d'Aubigné's *Les Tragiques*, so she was able to discuss this research with colleagues in the UK, France and the USA, albeit that plans to present the work at the annual Renaissance Studies of America conference were postponed due to COVID. She also completed a chapter on Molière and Medicine, for the forthcoming volume *Molière in Context*, and a chapter comparing the earliest published works by practising midwives in France (early 17th century), Germany (late 17th century) and England (early 18th century) for the volume *Portraits and Poses: representations of female authority in early modern Europe*. Last but not least, the research she has been privileged to share with healthcare practitioners, especially midwives, since 2013 is provisionally selected as an

impact case study in the return to the REF 2021 by the Modern Languages Faculty.



María del Pilar Blanco

María del Pilar Blanco was appointed Academic Champion, Networks & Partnerships at The Oxford Research Centre in the Humanities (TORCH) from October 2020 until September 2023. She published, as co-editor with Joanna Page, *Geopolitics, Culture, and the Scientific Imaginary in Latin America*, and a number of essays on the topics of Decadence and Spanish American modernism. In September María concluded her time as Equalities Fellow by running (then, due to injury, walking and cycling) 108 miles for

Miles for Refugees, hosted by the British Red Cross.

Katherine Ibbett spent the autumn on sabbatical in Montreal and Paris, researching her book *Liquid Empire*; she was the keynote speaker for the Society of the History of the Emotions conference in Ottawa, trying out some new work on the early modern emotion word ‘transport’; and she published an improbable article on travelling sheep: ‘Sheepships: Robin Mouton Goes to Sea (Rabelais, Choisy, Voltaire)’, *French Studies*, 74.2 (2020).

Alexandra Reza has been working on a monograph about literary journals and African decolonisation. She was also chosen as one of ten early-career academics in the UK to be part of the AHRC/BBC’s annual ‘New Generation Thinker’ scheme, and appeared on BBC Radio 3 talking about francophone literature.

Richard Ashdowne continued his work on the Latin of medieval Britain, publishing a chapter that examines some examples of English words ending in *-man* that are known of either earlier or only from texts in medieval Latin. In October 2019 he became a supernumerary fellow at University College, taking on the role of assistant senior tutor.

Alexandra Lloyd held a Knowledge Exchange Fellowship at TORCH as part of her research and outreach initiative, the White Rose Project. She

received a grant from the Humanities Cultural Programme Fund to support a collaboration with the award-winning ensemble SANSARA. Her first single-authored book was published in July, *Childhood, Memory, and the Nation: Young Lives under Nazism in Contemporary German Culture*. She also contributed the chapter ‘Emotional History and Legacies of War in Recent German Comics and Graphic Novels’ to *Documenting Trauma in Comics*, edited by Dominic Davies and Candida Rifkind.

Music

Hugh Collins Rice was a prize winner at the Kazimierz Serocki 16th International Composers’ Competition 2019. His trio for clarinet, violin and piano, *Canto Celato* was performed at a concert in Warsaw by the Hashtag Ensemble and recorded by Polish Radio.

Philosophy

Anil Gomes came to the end of his British Academy mid-career fellowship in September. He taught a graduate seminar on material from the project in Trinity term and it will form the basis for a book under contract with OUP. He published papers in *Philosophical Quarterly* and *Oxford Studies in the Philosophy of Mind* and wrote something for the *Times Literary Supplement* on doing philosophy under lockdown.

Politics



Stephen Fisher

Stephen Fisher was on sabbatical for the academic year, which fortuitously allowed him much more time to work on the early general election. As well as post-election analysis, Stephen's research in 2020 was mainly on the effects of internal migration and regional inequality on social and political attitudes in Britain. He also wrote variously on public opinion towards climate change, poverty and the COVID-19 crisis. At the time of writing, he was not particularly looking forward to becoming Dean as the crisis continues.

Physics

Despite the pandemic, **Peter Read** managed to attend a Royal Society discussion meeting in January on exploring the Ice Giant planets, Uranus and Neptune, for which his group has been developing numerical climate models. He published two major scientific review articles, one on the principal fluid dynamical instabilities in atmospheres and oceans, and another on recent advances in understanding the atmospheric circulations of Jupiter and Saturn (the latter prompted by his Planetary Sciences Distinguished Lecture to the Asia Oceania Geosciences Society in Singapore in July 2019).

Justin Wark spent the earlier part of his sabbatical leave visiting various groups around the world with whom he collaborates. He particularly enjoyed visiting the Indian Institute of Science in Bangalore (where he also gave science lectures to school children), and the Tata Institute for Fundamental Research in Mumbai. He continues to be the UK lead on an international consortium helping construct one of the end stations at the European X-Ray Laser in Hamburg. Amongst several publications, the highlight was a combination of experimental and theoretical work published in *Physical Review Letters* that showed that when matter subjected to pressures in the order of a million atmospheres is suddenly allowed to expand, it does so in a way which contradicts standard textbook behaviour.

Sam Vinko was elected to a Tutorial Fellowship in June, a post he holds together with an associate professorship in the Physics Department. This follows on from his stints as both Junior Research Fellow and Research Fellow at Trinity over the past six years. His recent work on combining functional optimization aspects of machine learning with experiments in plasma physics was published as an Editors' Suggestion in *Physical Review Letters*.



Justin Wark

Adapting to new challenges

Valerie Worth
Senior Tutor



This report, like most people's memories of 2019-20, falls into two very distinct parts: bc (before COVID) and ac (after COVID). The academic year started on a high point, with the arrival of our first undergraduates for two new courses at Trinity: Computer Science and Biomedical Sciences. We also welcomed two new stipendiary JRFs, Xavier Bach (Linguistics) and Karol Mazur (Economics).

As our new undergraduates, graduates and postdoctoral associates settled into Trinity over Michaelmas term, the year followed its regular, steady rhythm. In choosing Hilary term for my leave, I had explained to Governing Body that this was the term of 'academic business as usual'; how wrong could I be. We were most fortunate to appoint a very experienced acting senior tutor, Lizzie Emerson, who had served eight years as senior tutor at St Hugh's, with Aurelia Annat (our Lecturer in History) as acting tutor for graduates. Together with the excellent Academic Office team, they made a brisk start to the term, supporting our students, appointing to several lecturerships,



and also to the tutorial fellowship in Physics—the latter seeing the appointment of Sam Vinko, who has previously been an outstanding lecturer and research fellow at Trinity.

From the last weeks of Hilary term it was apparent that normality was giving way to uncharted and urgent changes; Lizzie and Aurelia saw it through heroically, pending my return. All our students who could return home did so, like those at all other colleges, so that Trinity term found us all swiftly adapting to teaching, learning and working remotely.

Thanks to the excellent Microsoft

Teams system, which the IT Manager set up, the transition was almost seamless. Tutorials continued apace, supported by on-line access to major library holdings and recorded lectures.

The biggest problem was undoubtedly for postgraduates and academic colleagues in the sciences whose access to labs was, in almost all cases, abruptly curtailed. It is a huge tribute to the resilience and determination of our students and our academics that almost all Trinity's students completed their summer term.

On my return to the fray in mid-April, as chair of the college's

Academic Grants Committee, I consulted academics and the Estates Bursar and President to determine what we could do rapidly to support students studying from home. While the University had a hardship fund for large expenses (flights home, broken laptops), we recognised the need at a college level to offer flexible support for smaller IT items (new screen, webcam, noise-cancelling headphones—the latter were astonishingly popular!) and also additional book purchases. Students were most appreciative of these grants, and the speed with which the college processed them.

University exams were cancelled for Prelims (replaced by less formal assessments by tutors or departments), but maintained for all finalists, so that they could graduate without a delay. The University organised online, open-book exams, sometimes with a modified examination schedule, but ensuring that the finalists of 2020 were assessed with the normal rigour of Final Honours Schools. Despite the very challenging circumstances, our finalists achieved an outstanding set of results, with 42 Firsts (the highest number ever!) out of 89 candidates. Some subjects had particularly golden years: Maths saw all five MMath finalists getting Firsts; and in Biochemistry, Chemistry, Materials, Medicine, Physics, PPE, History and Classics, at least half the finalists achieved Firsts. We also had several students in the top 5 per cent of their cohort (Biochemistry, PPE) and a

Congratulatory First (Classics) and a Gladstone Thesis Prize (History).

I also want to pay a very warm tribute to the many students who achieved strong 2.1s, with a consistent mark profile indicating their academic commitment and determined efforts in the face of the adversities of Trinity term 2020. In some cases (in all classes), tutors and those of us who have supported welfare over the year will be aware just how much individuals had to contend with to

'Oxford prides itself on the human dimension of its teaching...the return to face-to-face interactions will be very welcome.'

achieve their Oxford degree. We are very happy for these finalists that they did not need to suspend studies; the work of our dedicated tutors, over the years and especially over this last term, were essential in maintaining their confidence to complete their course.

As we reached the end of the academic year, and prepared for a return to 'new normality', already our science postgraduates were starting to return to labs, at least on rotas. Libraries were moving to 'click and collect' systems, to the relief of humanities' academics and postgraduates in Oxford over the summer. As we prepared for the safe return of our undergraduates, and the

admission of our freshers, we could reflect on having come through the first phase of a very tough challenge, thanks in large part to our collegial will to work together to succeed.

There have been some changes which may be of lasting value: recorded lectures were popular; examiners appreciated the legibility of typed exam scripts in the humanities; and we are all now more confident users of Teams video calls. But Oxford prides itself on the human dimension of its teaching and learning, and the return to face-to-face interactions (albeit initially socially distanced, with masks worn in classroom settings) will be very welcome. Stay well, and wish us well for this next stage.



New Undergraduates

Michaelmas Term 2019

**Ancient and
Modern History**
Nathan Cornish

Biochemistry
Ieuan Corcoran
Emily Ng
Zachary Rawlinson
Zoe Webb
Kazuki Yamakage

Biomedical Sciences
Kyriacos Foti
Jia Jhing Sia

Chemistry
Matthew Dobson
Aadithya Ganeshram
Anna Jones
Selen Sucu

Classics
Alannah Burdess
Isabella Calder
Michael Freeman
Benjamin Goodrick
Sabire Krasniqi
Thang Tu

Computer Science
Tianqi Liu
Abhishek Mandikandan

**Economics and
Management**
Sai Mirthipati
James Waterman

Engineering Science
Jacques Cloete
Henry Cowell
Codrutza-Maria Dragu
Kian Hocking
William Nakhoul
Putuchon Vongvorakul

English
Georgina Dettmer
Holly Gardner
Elizabeth Reynard
William Saunders
Tariq Sinnetamby
Osian Williams

**English and
Modern Languages**
Gracie Bolt

History
Lauren Aurelius
Otis Branklin-Frisby
Warwick Chipman
Miko Konii-Govier
Finn Peacocke

History and Politics
Paulina Maziarska

Law
Aerin Blood
Jamie Emerick
Danny Holroyde
Todd Horton
Arista Lai
Shannon Smith McRoberts

Materials Science
Oliver Clement
Carys Davies
Kyung Kim
Yuqi Liu
Wajahat Tariq
Zhiyun Xu

Mathematics
Ella Boot
Laura Bradby
Mason Dowsett
Sam Flower
Io Ross
Anyi Wang

Medicine
Sarah Coffey
Charlotte Gould
Ore Jacobi
Karina Odedra
Ipsita Sarkar
Natasha White

Modern Languages
Alice Awdry
Rebecca Denny-Holmes
Nadia Hassan
Debora Krut

**Philosophy, Politics
and Economics**
Yifei Chen
Carlotta Hartmann
Tom Lewis
Emma Tolhurst
Frankie Wright

Philosophy and Theology
William Poole
Isis Stevens

Physics
Daniel Beer
Anna Beever
Stephen Hughes
Katie Maddock
Eoin Neale
Andrew-Hiroaki Okukura
Jamie Spiller

Theology
Andrew Birchall

New Postgraduates

Michaelmas Term 2019

Mats-Phillip Ahrenshop
Wadham College, Oxford

Majida Al-Maktoum
*New York University, Abu
Dhabi, UAE*

Rowan Anderson
University of St Andrews

Chevano Baker
University of West Indies

Louis Cheng
University of Cambridge

Olena Chervonik
*Victoria University of
Wellington, New Zealand*

Akshayaa Chittibabu
*University of Connecticut,
USA*

Sophie Clarke
University of Bristol

Debbie Clutton
*Harris Manchester College,
Oxford*

Fungai Dengu
University of Edinburgh

Katrina Estok
*Ambrose University, Calgary,
Canada*

Nauzer Forbes
*University of Calgary,
Canada*

Gabrielle French
*University of Calgary,
Canada*

Cameron Gray
Cardiff University

James Green
University of Aberdeen

Matthew Hankins
New College, Oxford

Tim Hempel
*University of Hamburg,
Germany*

Ryan Herold
University of Nottingham

Elena Hess-Rheingans
*London School of Economics
and Political Science*

Joseph Hickie
University of Lancaster

Hannah Jones
University of Cambridge

Conor Keogh
*Trinity College, Dublin,
Ireland*

Laura Ketteringham
University of Durham

Ann-Kristin Knoll
*Ludwig-Maximilians-
Universität München,
Germany*

Fanmiao Kong
*Shanghai Jiao Tong
University, China*

Emanuele La Malfa
*Polytechnic University of
Milan, Italy*

Gabriela Leon
*University of Toronto,
Canada*

Wouter Lindeboom
St Hilda's College, Oxford

Elizabeth Marie Loyal
United States Naval Academy

Sheila Lumley
*Royal College of Pathologists,
London*

Tom McQuillen
Monash University, Australia

Martin Meier
*University of Erlangen-
Nürnberg, Germany*

Callan Meynell
Trinity College

Thomas Mills
University of Cambridge

Roy Ng
*National University of
Singapore*

Rachel O'Nunain
Trinity College

Sebastian Orbell
St John's College, Oxford

Konstantine Panegyres
*University of Melbourne,
Australia*

Phoebe Peberdy
*Queen Mary University of
London*

Prama Putra
*Bandung Institute of
Technology, Indonesia*

Nkahiseng Ralepeli
*University of the Free State,
South Africa*

Nadia Randazzo
Cardiff University

Thomas Scrivener
Trinity College

Xin You Tai
University College London

Aude Tanghe
*Sorbonne University, Paris,
France*

Elliot Taylor
University of St Andrews

Sarah Tress
*Massachusetts Institute of
Technology, USA*

Michael Tufft
Trinity College

Jamie Wilmore
Trinity College

Huinan Zheng
Trinity College

Carolina Zucchi
University of St Andrews



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Degree Schools' Results & Awards 2020

In 2019-20 there were 305 students reading for undergraduate degrees and 147 graduates reading for higher degrees.

In Final Honour Schools, 42 out of 89 Trinity students gained Firsts. Their names are in **bold**.

Luca Ameri	Catriona Ellis	Angus Macvicar	Gideon Rudolph
Elvis Anoma-Amoabeng	Geil Emdi	Laetitia Makower	Peter Sacks
Isobel Baker	Aled Evans	Veselin Manjlovic	Jonas Sandbrink
Katharina Beck	Kathryn Farrell-Roberts	Svetoslava Manoleva	Monica Schroeder
Luke Bellamy	Frederick Follows	Elena Margetts	Zala Sekne
Max Bennett	Lucy Fowler	Jessica Mason	Sabrina Siu
Tom Bentley	Tom Gardner	Harry Mingay	Ellan Slade
James Blenkinsop	Toby Gay	Hayley Myhan	Marina Smith
Lydia Bockmuehl	Isaac Hadfield	Ebere Nweze	Penelope Streatfeild
Catherine Boxall	Hugo Harting	Claire Otasowie	Michelle Sun
Esme Bright	Hope Hopkinson	Zuzanna Pasternak	Soma Szentivanszki
Oliver Brophy	David Hubbard	Kirsty Peacock	Mia Testa
Anna Broughton	Iman Jamil	Marcus Pegg	Luis Torquato
Megan Buckley	Adrian Kwong	Serena Pennant	Alex Tucker
Alex Campbell	Jun Yan Lau	James Peters-Gill	Ellie Vickery
Eric Canavan	Lucrezia Lawrence	Julia Pieza	Beatrice Webber
Dominic Chambers	Chin Wee Lee	Beatrice Ralston	Joe Weeks
Jonathan Christie	Weihang Li	Bryan Ng	Henry Wendorf
Charlotte Cossins	Katy Lillie	Sam Renshaw	James Winship
Lorraine Dindi	Tom Lloyd	Chris Rexworthy	Jeff Zhao
Ruben Drayton	Bradley Logan	Billy Richards	
Elizabeth Dunn	Hongchang Lyu	Matthew Riding	
Imogen Edwards-Lawrence	Geordie Macdonald	Harold Roseberg	

Advanced degrees & certificates

Doctor of Philosophy

Lewis Anderson
Sociology

Andrew Currie
Philosophy

Erica De Zan
Clinical Medicine

Michael Eyres
Oncology

Hazel Gardner
Materials

Cosima Gillhammer
English

Conrad Holc
Materials

Oliver Humphries
Atomic and Laser Physics

Bogdan Knezevic
Clinical Medicine

Emily Knight
History of Art

Sean Ming-Jun Lau
Theology

Christopher Lindsay
Cardiovascular Medicinal Chemistry

Deborah Malden
Population Health

Lucy Martin
Particle Physics

Fiona Moultrie
Biomedical and Clinical Sciences

Thanti Octavianti
Geography and the Environment

Manon Simard
Oncology

Jaqueline Si Jia Tan
Organic Chemistry

Anupama Unnikrishnan
Atomic and Laser Physics

Hanna Walters
Biochemistry

Qinrui Wang
Systems Approaches in Biomedical Science

Bethany White
History

Nattawut Yuntawattana
Inorganic Chemistry

Master of Philosophy

Nurul Wakhidah
Economics

Bachelor of Philosophy

Paul De Font-Reaulx
Philosophy

Eleanor Smyth
Philosophy

Bachelor of Civil Law

Lok Yin Cheng

Nkahiseng Ralepeli

Master of Science

Majida Al-Maktoum
Global Governance and Diplomacy

Chevano Baker
Economics for Development

Elizabeth Loyal
Economics for Development

Gabriela Leon
Clinical Embryology

Thomas Mills
Sociology

Omair Shariq
Surgical Science and Practice

Master of Studies

Lia Den Daas
Philosophy of Physics

Roy Yu Quan Ng
History of Art and Visual Culture

Michael Tufft
Modern Languages (Portuguese)

Katrina Estok
Music (Musicology)

Rachel O’Nunain
English (1830-1914)

Master of Business Administration

Sergio Navarro

Thomas McQuillen

Master of Public Policy

James Green

Diploma in Legal Studies

Ann-Kristin Knoll

Awards & Prizes

Undergraduate Scholarships

Luca Ameri
Katharina Beck
Lydia Bockmuehl
Oliver Brophy
Anna Broughton
Rachel Dauncey
Frederick Follows
Tom Gardner
Victoria Gettins
Adrian Kwong
Hongchang Lyu
Julia Pieza
Billy Richards
Matthew Riding
Melissa Rose
Jonas Sandbrink
Monica Schroeder
Zala Sekne
Eleanor Vickery
Jeff Zhao

Undergraduate Exhibitions

Victor Almeida Ivo
Jacob Barker
Megan Bell
Esme Bright
Eric Canavan
Jack Cross
Patrick Dauncey
Annabel Hunt
James Fletcher

Ernest Lee
Farid Manzoor
Patrick McCubbin
Alicia Middleton
Rachael Moule
Flora Murray
Claire Otasowie
Zuzanna Pasternak
Amy Patel
Kirsty Peacock
Anthony Piwowski
Marina Popp
Joshua Rosen
David Salge
Marnie Shutter
Ayano Sugiyama-Finnis
Mia Testa
Milo Thomsson

Graduate Scholarships

Helena Bates
Jason Brickhill
Madeline Chalmers
Andrew Currie
Erica De Zan
Michael Garstka
Pascale Gourdeau
Owain James
Mu-Huan Lee
Annina Loets
Lucy Martin
Kirk Smith
Catherine Truman
Julius Yam



The War Memorial Library

College Prizes and Awards

Bellot International Law Prize

Joe Weeks

Christopher Prior Prize for Mathematics

David Hubbard
James Peters-Gill

Douglas Sladen Prize

Ernest Lee
Second prize:
Anthony Piwowarski

Hinshelwood Chemistry Prize

Penny Streatfeild

James and Cecily Holladay Prize

Tom Griffiths

John and Irene Sloan Prize for PPE (FHS)

Chin Wee Lee

Lady Astbury Law Prize (Mods)

Arista Lai
Aerin Blood

Margaret Howard Prize

Ernest Lee

Odette de Mourgues Prize (French)

Lydia Bockmuehl

Peter Fisher Physics Prize

Jun Yan Lau

R A Knox Prize

Biochemistry

Zala Sekne

Engineering

Jeff Zhao

Harry Mingay

English

Esme Bright

French

Lydia Bockmuehl

History

Tom Gardner

Law

Peter Sacks

Materials Science

Matthew Riding

Medicine

Katharina Beck

Katy Lillie

Philosophy

Isaac Hadfield

Richard Hillary Writing Competition

Marnie Shutter

Honorable mentions:

Rowan Curtis

Florine Lips

Sally Ball EC Law prize

Peter Sacks

Sarah and Nadine Pole Scholarship

Katharina Beck

Stirling Boyd Prize

Tirion Hughes

Commendations from the President:

Ben de Jager

Conrad Kunadu

Adrian Kwong

Eilidh Macfarlane

Billy Richards

Sutro Prize Literae Humaniores

Luke Bellamy

Warburton Book Prize *(musical life of Trinity)*

Tristan Weymes

Whitehead Travelling Scholarship

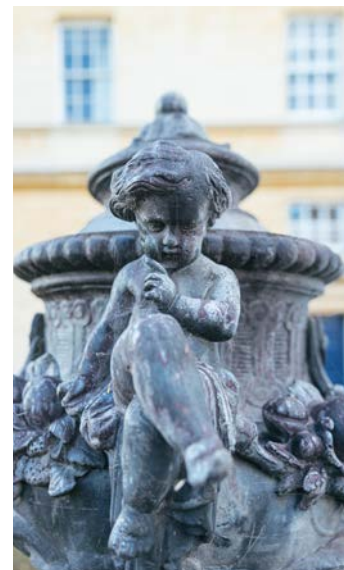
Anna Broughton

Harry Mingay

The JCR

David Evers Prize

Junaid Hameed



Two steps forward, no steps back

The 2019-20 year was marked by a sense of progress, change, and innovation across the JCR. From the introduction of a new on-site gym, to the new JCR website, the year started with a bang. Freshers' Week alone saw historic turnouts at consent workshops, the introduction of diversity workshops, and new non-drinking activities, thanks to the support of the Trinity Society.

This momentum did not stop at the end of noughth week. Michaelmas term saw an energetic drive to put on old and new equalities events for Diwali, Black History Month, and more. With an ever-larger Access Ambassador programme, Trinity's celebration of and enthusiasm for its diversity started off very strongly. This would pave the way for a Hilary term that continued in the same light. Careers events; the introduction of a college welfare counsellor; improvements to BOPs; Trinity taking place in the All-Innovate Idea competition; and welfare alpacas! These two terms certainly saw student business operate as usual with plenty of new improvements to JCR functioning and events.

Societies across Trinity continued their strong showing. TCMS's Karaoke Nights and President's Concerts became a staple. Music

also thrived in the form of Trinity's Orchestra and Choir. Sport maintained a strong presence. Rowing, football, and rugby, basketball, netball, powerlifting and various other sports saw successes and/or a loyal following. The Gryphon Society hosted debates and oratory competitions. From the Trinity's Christian Union 'dial-a-doughnut' to the First-Gen Students Group socials, successful events meant Michaelmas and Hilary were as active as ever.

However, the COVID-19 pandemic resulted in a Trinity term that occurred entirely from home. The JCR started with a Trinity JCR social-distancing Facebook page. In addition, we saw a JCR Netflix, Disney+, and Minecraft Server. Virtual Welfare Teas ran successfully, including one delightful Welfare Tea x Club Penguin. From a chess tournament and the provision of yoga, to students being highly proactive in sharing their own resources, JCR members were definitely keen to keep Trinity's community active. Without a doubt some of the most successful events were the two Virtual Quiz Nights put on by the Entz Representatives, which saw excellent turnout.

From the Virtual Open Days, the Access Recommendations Bank and online pages for community engagement, to 'Trinterviews' of students during term, students made an impressive effort not to let the lockdown interfere with work or play.



Alpacas on their visit to Trinity

Towards the end of term, the killing of George Floyd in the US mobilised calls for anti-racism measures. The JCR met virtually to throw its support behind an anti-racism stance and raised funds for charity. Even in the face of the pandemic, student activism hadn't died down.

Trinity was quieter than usual, yet still saw plenty of engagement. COVID's challenges were certainly surmounted, and that is a testament to the keenness across the student body to make Trinity as inclusive, exciting, and inspiring as it could possibly be. It was definitely a year marked by two steps forward, and little in the way of a step back.

Conrad Kunadu
JCR President

Thriving, in strange circumstances

The past year has seen our MCR community thrive, even in strange circumstances. The MCR year really starts when the new committee takes over at the start of the long vacation. To make the most of a beautiful Oxford summer, we had introduced a long vacation term-card, featuring informal pub trips, punting exchanges with other colleges, and a garden party (which got rained into the MCR!). This helped to keep our vibrant community connected over the summer, which can otherwise feel unending for continuing graduate students stuck in labs and libraries.

When Freshers' Week arrived, we were delighted to welcome a new cohort of graduate students to the MCR, and to establish the long-term future of the associate membership for post-docs associated to Trinity, thanks to the generous support of the college. Freshers' week was filled with the standard selection of scavenger hunts, cocktail evenings and the 'T' bop (notably featuring social secretary Rowan as an 8-foot inflatable T-rex), as well as new events like crazy golf.

Michaelmas and Hilary terms flew by in a blaze of welfare pizza evenings, catching up over lunch and social events. Exchange dinners took us to Christ Church, St John's, Keble, Teddy Hall and St Hugh's, and we



Aurelia Annat, acting tutor for graduates, and Eilidh Macfarlane, MCR president, at the MCR/SCR buffet lunch

participated in a three-way wine and cheese exchange with Pembroke and Worcester. I am pleased to report that Trinity's reputation for being a particularly sociable college put us much in demand for such events. Amongst our own members we hosted a very popular ceilidh (see inside back cover), a creative Tube themed bop (jam-packed thanks to the Seven Sisters) and a Christmas party with Secret Santa in the MCR.

We continued to build links with the JCR, bolstered by a particularly involved and enthusiastic group of fourth-year undergraduates. We held our first joint JCR-MCR equalities event, an incredibly popular cupcake decorating session. We also reached out to the SCR, hosting a mince pies and mulled wine evening, and enjoying a buffet lunch together.

At the end of Hilary term the first sign of change came in our cancelled

bop. Many MCR members moved home to family, while those who stayed faced a very strange Oxford experience. All of our events (including our annual gala) were cancelled, and the new standard of the MCR calendar became a weekly online pub quiz, hosted by different members each week. This helped to maintain a sense of community over lockdown and allowed different members to showcase their academic and (mostly very specific!) personal interests, with rounds

on Harry Potter, the situational judgment test taken by prospective medical doctors, and 'things I found in my parents' house'.

It has been a challenging year for the MCR, and many thanks go to the fantastic committee for their hard-work and dedication: vice president and welfare officer Neale Marlow, treasurer Neil Lewis, secretary Juliana Lee, equalities officer Jean Balchin, social secretaries Laura Cox, Bethany White and Rowan Curtis, and general member Hannah Jones.

Handing over to Joe Hickie and the new committee online at the end of Trinity term felt very strange, but I'm glad to report that already they have made a success of keeping the MCR community thriving, if socially distanced.

Eilidh Macfarlane
MCR President

SOME IMMENSE CHALLENGES

Boat Club

■ TCBC had an unusual year with much of the season spent on land, owing to high water levels that made it impossible to row on the Isis. This combined with the COVID-19 pandemic meant that no racing took place in Oxford in 2019-20. The TCBC crews were not discouraged though, with plenty of returnees from last year and a keen crop of novices, the club arranged our own ‘Cergatta’ (an erg, run, and circuits), used the opportunity to have more whole-club training sessions with both the men and the women, and took part in zoom circuits.

For the 2020-21 season, TCBC will look to translate the hard work put in at land training into an excellent performance on the water. We look forward to racing once again, taking part in more access initiatives, and continuing to make our way up the river.

We are extremely grateful to all our sponsors and donors for their continued generous support in maintaining the club and hope to see as many of you as possible next season.

Charlotte Green

Men's Football

■ Promotion in 2018-19, and the departure of the old guard, meant that the 2019-20 season was always going

to be challenging for TCFC. The firsts, however, started the season brightly, picking up a massive 11-3 win against Somerville and beating a strong Balliol team 3-2 in the Broad Street derby. With the ever-consistent Fred Sturgis and Bradley Logan, and new additions Jonas Paul Schöne and Ryan Herold putting in some stunning performances, Trinity looked set to mount a surprise promotion attempt in Hilary term.

In what must be one of the most emotional games of college football ever, an agonising 5-5 draw against St Hugh's saw this hope fade. TCFC



Women's football cuppers team

was now looking for survival, but a punishing fixture list saw defeats against Keble and Brasenose condemn them to relegation.

All being well, the 2020-21 season offers Trinity the chance to rebuild and reclaim their former glory, under the capable leadership of Andrew Birchall and Liam Gesoff.

Jack Cross

Women's Football

■ With the departure of veteran LMHT captain Penny Streatfeild, LMH's Niamh Fitzgerald and Trinity's Flora Murray had a big role to fill. We faced the immense challenge of being drawn Foxes (eventual cup winners) first. Their coach was shouting their names from the sideline before we'd properly learned each other's, but plucky LMHT came back fighting. Though we sometimes struggled to recruit a full 11, morale remained strong and we had some great performances. Against all odds, 7 LMHT girls managed to bag an 8-0 win against a full Corpus/Pembroke side! A later 1-0 against Lincoln saw us through to the quarter finals, where a very tough, well-matched game against Worcester saw us lose out on penalties.

With a shiny new kit and a lovely new captain, LMH's Joan Kanyago, LMHT were raring to go for the 2020-21 season.

Flora Murray



Men's football coppers team

Rugby

■ With a strong influx of freshers, both undergraduate and postgraduate, the mighty WadTrin were set to build on the 2018-19 season's success from the get-go.

The first game of the season, against LMH, showcased exactly what would come to be expected from the team of 2019-20: crunching tackles, scything lines of running and brutal ball-carrying shone through the drizzle of the cold October morning, before the match was called off with WadTrin firmly in the lead. The social side of the season was equally impressive; a number of rather

rowdy team crewdates gelled the team better than Louis Wright's industrial-strength hair products.

Now we come onto the season's highlight: the barn-storming coppers campaign of 2019-20. Lincoln college lived by the sword and they most certainly died by the sword; the Turl street team was swept aside by the tidal wave that was the star-studded WadTrin line-up. Next, we came against the might of New. After a well-fought game, the better side won and New progressed to the next round of the cup competition. WadTrin then moved into the second stream bowl

contest, bringing us up against St Hilda's. Daniel Lister tried and failed to contain the searing pace of the WadTrin midfield, taking us to the quarter-finals of the bowl against a powerful St Peter's side. One should not mince one's words here, St Peter's were utterly ruined in our best performance of the season. They lost 48-5. Sadly, WadTrin's hopes of coppers glory were dashed when the competition was cancelled by the pandemic. Here ended the 2019-20 season.

Finn Peacocke

Blues

Full Blue

Catriona Ellis, *Netball*

India Fox, *Fencing*

Phoebe Haste, *Rugby*

Deborah Malden, *Volleyball*

Elliott Taylor, *Football*

Amanda Thomas, *Lightweight*

Rowing

Beatrice Webber, *Lacrosse*

Louis Wright, *Rugby*

Half Blue

Minakshi Ashok, *Ice Hockey*

Jason Brickhill, *Table Tennis*

Said Said, *Fencing*

2018-19 Full Blue

Katherine Ferris, *Rowing*

Chapel Choir

■ Trinity College Chapel Choir had a very productive year, releasing two albums (available on Spotify and Soundcloud—search for Trinity College Chapel Choir), and having a radio broadcast alongside professional choirs.

Our 2019 Christmas services were a great success; we sang a diverse repertoire, having instigated a policy of having at least one woman composer per service. At the end of our second term, we held a recording session with The Amp Studio, which produced our first album *TCCC: BC*. We also held a service to celebrate International Women’s Day in March.

Our summer term was disrupted by COVID-19, but we released weekly evensongs on the Virtual Chapel page on the college website. The musical results of these were released as our second album, called *Lockdown Loaded*, released in July. The choir had a fantastic year, and are very much looking forward to what’s coming up next academic year, including another album, and hopefully a choir tour.

Tristan Weymes

Orchestra

■ The year was a great success for the Trinity College Orchestra. Its growing size has earned it a strong reputation in the Oxford music scene and with a majority of its members now coming from outside Trinity, it has been established as one of the premier college orchestras. Our



The choir on the Hall balcony for the Christmas dinner

concerts were very well attended, as we performed Schubert’s Symphony No. 4 and movements from Sibelius’ *Pelleas et Melisande* suite in Michaelmas term, under the baton of Bryan Ng, followed by Beethoven’s Symphony No. 7 and VaughanWilliams’ *English Folk Song Suite* in Hilary term, under Thomas Griffiths. In Trinity term, a few of our members submitted recordings of the Allegro con brio from Beethoven’s Symphony No. 5 in order to create a virtual performance. Despite the technical challenges faced in recording their individual performances on their phones while playing in time to a set tempo, the final result is very impressive and can be viewed on the orchestra’s YouTube channel. Thanks especially go to our treasurer,

Lauren Weaver, and social secretary, Ben Crowther, as well as Safier Lewis for her enormous help in the audio editing of the virtual orchestra performance.

Thomas Griffiths

The Trinity Players

■ The Trinity Players began the year with a renewed effort to get more college involvement within the drama scene, creating a mailing list and raising the profile of the Players throughout each year group. By Hilary term we had begun preparations for the 2020 lawns play, which we decided should be Wilde’s *The Importance of Being Earnest*. We held auditions at the end of term and had a wonderfully enthusiastic response, both inside and outside college, and secured the use of the President’s garden for the performance venue. The show was going to have an afternoon tea feel, with members of the Beer Cellar team on board to provide food and drinks and create an overall ‘Garden Party’ theme for the scheduled four performances. Sadly, due to COVID the play could not go ahead, but we plan to renew our efforts in the new academic year with a new production based around women’s voices throughout history, entitled *And the walls spoke*, and we are eager to get to know (virtually) a new and enthusiastic batch of theatrically minded freshers!

Reya Muller and Marianne James

Christian Union

■ It was a very fruitful year for the Christian Union, especially with many freshers adding to our number. For the first two terms we looked at various statements made by Jesus in St John's Gospel—what they meant and how these are still significant to us today, with thanks to Rachael Moule and Abbie Parry for leading these. We were also able to hold several 'dial-a-doughnut' events, delivering food to people in college whilst discussing questions they'd asked about faith and Christianity.

In Hilary term the University-wide Christian Union (OICCU) held an events week, with a range of lunchtime and evening talks, which several members of college went to, sparking many in-depth and interesting conversations.

In Trinity term we successfully managed to move to meeting via Zoom (without too many connection issues), going through a series of encouraging studies in St Mark's Gospel. We look forward to another exciting year, filled with food, discussions and encouragement!

Zoe Webb, Charlotte Gould and Sarah Coffey

The Gryphon Society

■ The Gryphon Society started the year with an excellently attended debate on the (now-reneged) Labour Party policy of abolishing private schools. Laila Pourdad advocated with alacrity for their immediate abolition with a trademark caustic tone, alongside Oscar Robins. The

opposing team was equally well-furnished with Alannah Burdess and Bea Webber, whose controlled arguments set out the benefits of maintaining the status quo. Alannah was awarded 'best speaker' and unsurprisingly has taken up position as master of the Gryphon Society for 2020-21—it is a pleasure to see such a passionate apostle for lively and respectful debate take over.

The annual Michael Beloff After-Dinner Speaking Competition was a highlight as always, and the college is indebted to Mr Beloff's contribution as a judge and mentor to participants. In the end it was Imogen Edwards-Lawrence who triumphed. Her speech compared the tribulations of the ancient world to those that play out on the TV programme *Love Island* with a dry wit that engrossed and entertained our audience, and the judges.

The Gryphon Society demonstrates that Trinity's students are not afraid of asserting their opinion with valour, but that no topic is so divisive that it cannot be settled over a glass of wine afterwards.

Oscar Robins

The Law Society

■ The past year was a successful one for the Law Society, having seen both Law and non-Law students offered excellent opportunities to learn more about the legal sector.

The years' events began with a trip to Slaughter and May's London offices, where students were given a series

of presentations about the firm and were able to meet Old Members now working there. Students also enjoyed a trip to Junkyard Golf, accompanied by alumni at Allen & Overy, that provided a more relaxed environment in which students could network and get to know the firm.

Students were also given the opportunity to have dinner with members of Freshfields Bruckhaus Deringer, which was an extremely enjoyable and informative evening. The year also saw Trinity involved in the inaugural 'Trial Run' intercollegiate mooted competition, which was aimed at inexperienced students—giving them the opportunity to try mooted in a more informal and relaxed environment.

Overall, the Law Society was once again successful in giving Trinity students a greater insight into the legal profession. I thoroughly enjoyed my time as president, and I would like to extend my thanks to all who were involved.

James Fletcher

Members of Staff 2019-20

Academic Office

Isabel Lough, Undergraduate and Tutorial Administrator
Ashley Maguire, Graduate and Academic Administrator
Katharine Head, Assistant Administrator

Alumni & Development Office

Miriam Hallatt, Development Officer
Sarah Jenkinson, Alumni & Events Officer
Thomas Knollys, Alumni Relations Officer
Andrew Clinch, Administrative Assisting Development Officer
Ana Fabian, Alumni & Events Officer (*Maternity cover from February*)
Alex Pound, Administrative Assistant (*Maternity cover to March*)

Archive

Clare Hopkins, Archivist

Beer Cellar

Albie Freitas, Bar Manager
Ian Stacey, Assistant Bar Manager
Arthur Colle, Bar & Wine Cellar Assistant (*from February*)

Boathouse

Mark Seal, Boatman

Bursary

Nasera Cummings, Accountant
Jenny Cable, Executive Assistant to the Bursars
Dora Asenova, Assistant Accountant
Kate Cummins, Assistant Accountant
Robin Rutterford, Fees and Battels Administrator

Computing

Alastair Johnson, Computer Manager

Conference & Events

Louise Turner, Conference & Events Administrator

Gardens

Paul Lawrence, Head Gardener (*ob. April 2020*)
Aaron Drewett, Assistant Gardener
Bob Dunn, Assistant Gardener

Housekeeping and Maintenance

Mandy Giles, Domestic Manager
Maintenance Team
Maged Alyas, Maintenance Supervisor
Russell Dominian, Part-Time Antique Furniture Repairer/Joiner
Henry Jeskowiak, Electrician
Gary Kinch, Painter and Decorator

Wayne Shorter, Multi-Skilled Maintenance Operative
David Thomas-Comiskey, Maintenance Operative
Dene Warman, Multi-Skilled Plumber

Housekeeping Team

Damian Blachnio, Housekeeping Supervisor

Carla Andrade, Scout: Staircases 14 and 16

Brenda Bassett, Scout: Staircases 8, 9, 10 and 12

Bianca Ciubotaru, Scout: Staircase 17

Ken Ip, Scout: Outside properties

Lana Ip, Scout: President's Lodgings

Joanna Jachtoma, Scout: Staircase 6 (*to February*)

Mirosława Krezel, Scout: Staircases 7 and 11

Tracy Madden, Scout: Staircases 2 and 5

Barbara Mazur, Scout: Staircase 6 and Fellows' Guest Rooms, Pig & Whistle

Sue Peach, Scout: Staircase 1 and Porters Lodge Annexe

Yeti Santos, Scout: Staircases 13, 15 and Lodge

Darron Smith, Scout: Staircase 18

Fiona Smith, Scout: Staircase 3 and Trinity View

Weronika Trzaskowska, Scout: Off-site properties

Kitchen

Julian Smith, Head Chef
Jonathan Clarke, Second Chef
Matthew Bradford, Third Chef
Kalaivanan Kalyanasundram, Third Chef
Mark Banks, Chef de Partie
Rachel Barnes, Chef de Partie
Leonardo Kurti, Chef de Partie
Agata Kutereba, Chef de Partie
Boguslaw Malarski, Chef de Partie
(to February)
Tom Rush, Chef de Partie
Simon Wallworth, Chef de Partie
Charlotte Smith, Apprentice; *from December*: Junior Chef de Partie
Denise Matzen, Kitchen Assistant
Olderico Da Costa Nunes, Kitchen Porter
John George, Kitchen Porter
Sejismundo Valentim Ray, Kitchen Porter *(to March)*
Domingos Rodrigues Vitor, Kitchen Porter *(from March)*

Library

Sharon Cure, Librarian *(to July)*
Emma Sillett, Librarian *(from August)*
Sarah Cox, Library Assistant

Lodge

Martin Reeve, Head Porter
Martin Wizard, Deputy Head Porter
Clarindo Almeida, Night Porter *(from April)*
Nigel Bray, Night Porter *(to March)*
Kirk Ellingham, Porter
Dominic Lantain, Night Porter
Phoebe Oliver, Sunday Porter
Maria Sommaggio, Porter

Medical

Alison Nicholls, Nurse *(to April)*
Kerry Minton, Nurse *(from April)*
Claire Parker, Wellbeing Advisor *(from April)*

Outreach & Access

Hannah Rolley, Head of Access
Emma Johnson, Access Officer
Richard Petty, Access & Engagement Officer

President's Office

Alexandra Evans, PA to the President
Julia Paolitto, Head of Communications
Jennifer Long, Clerk to the Governing Body *(from April)*

SCR & Dining Hall

Jonathan Flint, SCR/Hall Steward
Anna Hybel, Dining Hall Supervisor
Zorica Leskovac, Dining Hall Supervisor
Lisa Linzey, Dining Hall Supervisor
Simon Reeves, Dining Hall Supervisor
Andrei Stefanescu, SCR Butler
Semira Ali Yemamu, Dining Hall Assistant
Arfan Bakar, Dining Hall Assistant
Omer Buazljko, Dining Hall Assistant
Leah McLennon, Dining Hall Assistant
Simon Wild, Dining Hall Assistant

Sports Ground

Paul Madden, Groundsman
Michelle Brown, Grounds Scout

Surveyor

Justin Folliard, College Surveyor

Some positive developments

Chris Ferguson
Estates Bursar



Across the world there would be general agreement that 2020 was a difficult year! COVID-19 reared its ugly head in China in January, then rolled inexorably towards the UK to arrive with a vengeance in March. For the college, as Hilary term progressed, so did the scale and urgency of our planning for what, increasingly, appeared to be the inevitable onslaught. By good fortune we just finished the term, and the undergraduates returned to their family homes, before the storm hit.

The strangest of Trinity terms then ensued, with the college closed, all teaching on-line and only a handful of students in residence. Examinations were conducted entirely remotely. The majority of the college's staff were furloughed. Even the College Ball, planned for June, was postponed. Inevitably, the summer followed a similar pattern. For the first time in 50 years there were no US summer schools in residence in July and August; then the normal hectic programme of September conferences was cancelled. Trinity was a sad and lonely place!

Financially, the impact has been



The Drayton Lodge housing development at Banbury

severe but not (so far) catastrophic. Student rents were waived in Trinity term and the summer's commercial revenue was entirely lost. Although the government's furlough scheme has helped significantly, the overall net effect is already well in excess of £1m, and will continue to rise.

However, despite the gloom, it has not all been bad news. It is pleasing to be able to report on some very positive developments.

College Developments

Over the course of 2019-20 the Levine Building rapidly emerged from the ground. In October there was just a

muddy hole; by the end of the long vacation, the concrete frame was taking shape. A separate article (page 46) covers this project in more detail. We are deeply indebted to all our Old Members and Friends who have given so generously to this and other projects over the course of the year. It is their kindness which has made this project possible. We sincerely hope that everyone will be delighted on seeing the outcome!

Meanwhile, a scheme has been developed to refurbish the west range of Durham Quad, comprising the Hall, Kitchen, Bar and SCR. The entire range is Grade I listed and any proposed

changes must be approached with great sensitivity. Among the many benefits of this scheme, we aim to provide long-overdue access for wheelchair users to the majority of the building, including the Beer Cellar bar. A planning application has been submitted and we hope to start work immediately after the completion of the Levine Building (Christmas 2021). The temporary Lawns Pavilion building will be repurposed as a kitchen and dining hall for a year while the work takes place.

With such a major programme of new building and refurbishment underway, and following the recent magnificent refurbishment of the chapel, we are well aware that the War Memorial Library could be left behind as a poor relation. To avoid this situation, a refurbishment of the library is being planned for the summer of 2021.

College Investments

Over the course of the year, the college's endowment portfolio fared better than we could have hoped to expect. As stock markets collapsed in March, we feared the worst. However, the reorganisation of our portfolio in 2018-19 stood us in very good stead. Our Socially Responsible Investment Policy and diversification away from the UK ensured that our fund managers avoided the stocks that experienced the worst falls, whilst including stocks (technology, healthcare, etc) which performed well. Overall this resulted in a +6.7 per cent total return from our equity portfolio in the 2019-20

financial year.

Similarly, during the year we have enjoyed some success with our property investments. In 2019 the college obtained outline planning consent for 320 houses on a site to the west of Banbury. In 2020 this site was sold to the Vistry Group. Trinity is working with Vistry to ensure that the many attractive features of our design and

'Over the course of the year, the college's endowment portfolio fared better than we could have hoped to expect... the reorganisation of our portfolio in 2018-19 stood us in very good stead.'

the significant environmental benefits that it included remain central to the development. I am pleased to say that Vistry share our vision and are working well with the college to deliver it.

However, the hot, dry spring made it a difficult year for our farming tenants. The college will need to work closely with these important partners as the landscape of British farming (literally) changes following the introduction of the recent Environment Act, which will lead to a shake-up of the farming subsidy regime.

Looking ahead

What will 2020-21 academic year bring? COVID-19 will certainly



Housing at Drayton Lodge development

continue to challenge us and we must respond accordingly. Brexit may well also pose some difficult questions for the whole Higher Education sector. Meanwhile, the activity on our building projects will step up to another level, leading to short-term disruption, but a huge long-term gain. The whole operations team was magnificent through many difficult months and excitement is already mounting as we look towards the opening of the Levine Building at the end of 2021.

Working through new challenges

Lynne Adam

Domestic Bursar



I had predicted a number of challenges during my first year in post, but a global pandemic was not one of them! As a team we worked hard to manage the evolving situation and to carry out detailed preparation for the new academic year.

As with other organisations, entire teams of dedicated and committed staff were furloughed in March. This situation was uncertain and worrying for many, and so Julian Smith, Head Chef, Jon Flint, SCR Steward, Mandy Giles, Domestic Manager and Albie Freitas, Bar Manager are to be thanked for maintaining strong communication throughout with all members of furloughed staff.

All other staff members quickly adapted to a new routine, working from home and making full use of Microsoft Teams. It has been very pleasing to see how productive and positive everyone has remained, with staff finding new ways to work effectively as a team.

Three notable exceptions—who were neither furloughed nor had the option to work from home—are our wonderful Lodge, Maintenance

and Library teams who remained in College throughout the lockdown period; we are enormously grateful for their commitment and unwavering support to Trinity.

Alastair Johnson, IT Manager, has provided technical support throughout, often driving round the county in the college van, delivering IT equipment to remote-working staff. We are very grateful for his hard work and unflinching sense of humour throughout.

Louise Turner, Conference and Events Manager had carefully planned another busy Easter and summer conference season, and so



Martin Reeve, Head Porter, with COVID signage

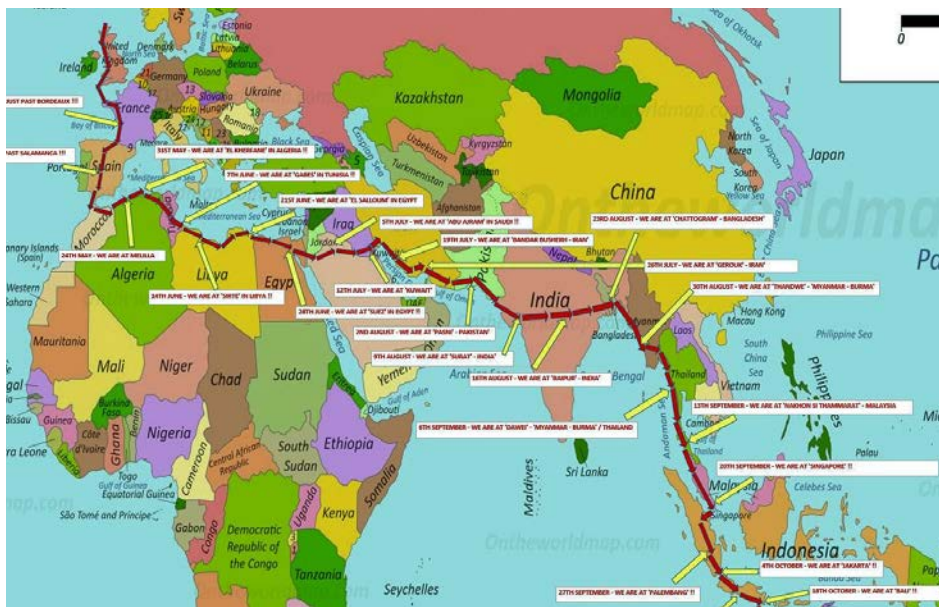
obviously spent considerable time cancelling and re-scheduling our commercial business. This included nine weddings, our entire American summer school programme, along with all other commercial events through to December 2020.

As many other teams of colleagues and friends have done, we embarked on a remote mileage challenge; the objective being to encourage staff at home to keep fit and healthy, maintain contact and reduce social isolation. We started to track mileage

'Our initial target was to 'travel' from John o' Groats to Lands End; I'm delighted to report that by the end of the long vacation we logged sufficient mileage to reach Indonesia.'

with participants choosing to cycle, walk, run or row. Our initial target was to 'travel' from John o' Groats to Lands End; I'm delighted to report that by the end of the long vacation we logged sufficient mileage to reach Indonesia, mainly thanks to some serious cyclists in the Lodge, Kitchen and SCR teams. I'm very grateful to Jon Flint, SCR Steward for his work in coordinating this activity with great enthusiasm.

We were shocked and deeply saddened to hear that Paul Lawrence, Head Gardener, died on 8 April. The



The staff remote mileage challenge map, from John o' Groats to Indonesia

entire team will remember Paul for his strong commitment to Trinity, his vast knowledge of plants, and his dry sense of humour. An obituary appears on page 63.

Paul's team, Aaron and Bob, had been briefly furloughed, but were keen to return to work to maintain the gardens, and have done an excellent job. Along with maintenance of the Trinity gardens and outside properties, they were also busy re-planting the President's garden, to a design by Paul, and the beds around the Lawns Pavilion.

During the year, we formed a Sustainability Committee to develop and implement our environmental

strategy. During lockdown, Albie Freitas (Bar Manager and member of the Sustainability Committee) progressed the Green Impact Award for the college, which involved collating evidence from a number of departments to achieve various 'green' milestones. We had expected to achieve Bronze status, but I'm delighted to say that we achieved Silver. This is a very positive position from which to expand our commitment to environmental sustainability.

We started the detailed planning work as we prepare for the use of the Levine Building, focusing on staffing to run the building effectively,

along with the potential for a range of student, college, University and commercial events.

The project to restore the Hall and upgrade the kitchens is progressing well, with the majority of the team involved in the consultation. We are delighted that Julian Smith and his outstanding team will have a kitchen that is fit for purpose. It has been inspiring to see the care and attention to detail of those working on the project as they research our historic Hall, ensuring the creation of a beautiful space for all Trinity members over the coming years and decades.

We were very sad to say goodbye to Nigel Bray, Night Porter, who has left Trinity to enjoy a well-deserved retirement. We also said a fond farewell to Alison Nicholls, College Nurse for many years.

During the year, we welcomed Dr Claire Parker into the new role of wellbeing advisor, and Kerry Minton as college nurse. Both Claire and Kerry settled in beautifully despite rarely visiting College due to the necessity of working from home. We're really looking forward to developing wellbeing further—albeit remotely for some students—at such an important time.

New ways of keeping in touch

Sue Broers

Director of Development



The upheaval of the pandemic in 2019-20 meant that the year did not follow its accustomed pattern and, from March onwards, much of the time was spent in adapting to the new situation, with a particular focus on keeping in touch with Old Members and Friends.

In normal circumstances, this means that Old Members and Friends are invited to events in College and elsewhere; they receive two newsletters each year, an e-newsletter each term, the college's annual Report and a number of general emails. Eighty-five per cent of the 5,383 contactable Old Members are in touch by email and in a year that has highlighted the importance of electronic communication, we hope that some of the 822 Old Members who have not shared an email address with the college, or who have opted out of receiving general emails, will consider this essential means of communication.

Having an email address helps us to contact Old Members and Friends more swiftly than we can do by letter, especially during lockdown. This was



A number of Old Members attended the events in November 2019 commemorating the centenary of the birth of Richard Hillary (1937), author of *The Last Enemy*—one of the speakers was Professor Dinah Birch, Honorary Fellow, pictured here being introduced by the President

important in the summer, when we learnt that our software provider had suffered a data breach and although advised that the risk to individuals was minimal, we felt we should send out notifications as a precaution. (The Information Commissioner's Office has since then stated that it is satisfied that Trinity took appropriate due diligence in sourcing a reputable data processor.)

Autumn 2019 saw the usual packed programme of events, including the Trinity Weekend, a Gaudy, Benefactors Lunches, the Varsity Match and two carol services. As we enjoyed catching up with Old Members and Friends at the William Pitt Society lunch in February, little

did we realise that we would not be able to meet again in person for many months.

Until March, fundraising followed its usual rhythm and as the Levine Building remains the funding priority, copies of the brochure were sent out and the President, Estates Bursar and I continued to give presentations in College and in London. The response has been very positive and as detailed in the Benefactors Report, over £1.4 million was received for the building. In fact, 2019-20 was the most successful year in fundraising for some time, with cash receipts of £2,442,523. We could not be more grateful to everyone who made a gift to the college during the year; thank

you again.

In the spring, the Alumni & Development team moved to working from home, although every two or three weeks, someone has been going into College to check the post. Telephone conversations with Old Members and Friends quickly made it clear that people wanted to maintain contact with Trinity and with each other through online events, and we spent some time trying out various platforms before settling on Zoom. An initial 'toe in the water' online discussion with Honorary Fellows, and subsequent events with members of the Ralph Bathurst Society, showed that people have an appetite for occasions at which they can engage with the research undertaken by

current members of Trinity, and we were pleased when several Fellows, students and Old Members agreed to take part in online discussions. There was also an awareness of the problems facing those looking for

'If this year has taught us anything, it is that the Trinity community remains strong, supportive and engaged.'

employment and people's concern, especially for students and recent leavers, encouraged us to re-evaluate our careers network. It was gratifying that an email approach resulted in

many people volunteering for the first time to provide careers advice to current students and Old Members; thank you to everyone who has agreed to help. This in turn gave us the impetus to plan a series of online careers events for the autumn.

In terms of staffing, Alumni & Events Officer Sarah Jenkinson went on maternity leave in March and we were delighted to hear of the safe arrival of baby Samuel on 7 April. In Sarah's absence, events have been ably managed by Ana Fabian, who joined us from St Hilda's; she has been responsible for devising and managing an ambitious programme of online events. Andrew Clinch continued as Development Officer until Miriam Hallatt returned in September and Alex Pound, who was temporarily covering Andrew's job, took up a permanent appointment within the University in March.

Our thoughts have been with Old Members and Friends who have been most seriously affected by the pandemic, but at such a bleak time, we have seen some tiny chinks of light. If this year has taught us anything, it is that the Trinity community remains strong, supportive and engaged. We may be impatient to see people again in person, but we will not ignore the advantages of an online programme that allows Old Members and Friends around the world to join us for events; this would not have been possible in the past.



The choir singing in the ante chapel to begin one of the carol services

‘Virtually’ extending our outreach

It was an exceptionally busy year for the Access team. We delivered our programme in college, in schools and online, including aspirations-realising workshops, Oxford application support, and Oxplore and subject enrichment sessions for school Years 6 to 13, while working collaboratively as a core member of Oxford for North East on a number of projects.

COVID-19 necessitated an immediate change in how we work, and schools, teachers and pupils have responded positively to the support offered with online workshops. Our ambitious aim was to be able to work with as many pupils as under normal circumstances, and the outcome in this respect was encouraging. We have learned much about working virtually, and many evaluation comments point to the conclusion that younger people view the online world as a natural habitat, which offers many opportunities for engagement.

For Teachers

Across our two regions, Oxfordshire and the North East, we supported 129 teachers in 23 sessions, and in collaboration with teachers, have now started to develop a programme for parents.

In June we concluded our second



Hannah Rolley during an online outreach session for teachers

very successful year-long Oxfordshire PGCE Teacher Development Programme. Learning from feedback, we launched our Qualified Teacher Development Programme in July, which aims to support teachers in the state sector in both link regions, enabling a greater understanding of the University, the application process, the importance of pupil enrichment and high expectations, and to give support in accessing the many outreach programmes on offer.

During the year, we invited a small group of Oxfordshire teachers with leadership responsibilities in their schools to join the Access team in training as Oracy Pioneers with education charity Voice21. We then developed a small oracy (speaking skills) pilot with 30 Year 6 pupils at St Francis Primary School, a relatively deprived school in Cowley. The aim

was to develop the pupils’ oracy skills and their understanding of university.

This project is part of our aim to support target pupils early in their school careers to develop skills relevant to university learning. By the end of the pilot, 93 per cent of the pupils demonstrated improved oracy skills and two thirds demonstrated these comprehensively. We are in the process of embedding oracy skill development in sessions for Years 7-10. The teachers who took part in the Voice21 training have been embedding

strategies for the teaching and learning of oracy skills in teaching practice in their schools and we look forward to seeing the results.

For Pupils

Despite the sudden change of delivery method, work has continued with secondary school pupils, concentrating particularly on Years 10, 12 and 13, providing a mix of Higher Education workshops and those focusing on improving thinking and speaking skills, through the University’s Oxplore platform. We managed to host, in-person or remotely, a total of 250 workshops and sessions to 4,627 pupils in both primary and secondary school. In the North East we hosted a total of 121 sessions and, in Oxfordshire, a total of 129. Our work included 48 interview workshops for 388

Oxbridge applicants followed up by our second Offer Holder event in College in March, and in the North East in April.

In the North East, we worked with twelve new schools, with a mix of 53 schools and sixth-form colleges taking part in sessions, drawing from a pool of around 100 in an area stretching from Chester-le-Street in the north to Darlington in the south. This coverage includes the social mobility ‘coldspots’ of Middlesborough and Hartlepool.

In Oxfordshire, our work with schools included groups from primary and secondary schools supported by the IntoUniversity Centre in Blackbird Leys and from Study Higher, alongside those from University projects such as Oxford for Oxford and the Bodleian’s OxLibris project.

Finally, our third cohort for the OxLat Extension Programme in Classics and the Ancient World embarked on their studies in Michaelmas 2019. This programme builds on OxLat, an initiative run by the Classics Faculty for teaching Latin *ab initio* up to GCSE. Twenty attendees continued their language acquisition in Latin, while being introduced to other aspects of Classics and beginning to learn ancient Greek.

Supporting pupils and teachers

In March we transferred our whole outreach programme online and were delivering virtual sessions within a couple of weeks of the school closures. Alongside live sessions, we

made recordings of our standard sessions to send to schools to reach larger audiences. We followed these up with live Q&As and we reached approximately 3,635 students and 67 teachers remotely, including engagement with high priority schools that rarely, if ever, engage with us. Following positive feedback, we plan to incorporate this remote offering into our normal programme.

In July, we took part in Oxford’s first Virtual Open Days. We brought together lots of virtual resources including our suite of YouTube videos

‘In July, we took part in Oxford’s first Virtual Open Days ... Between us we answered approximately 840 questions.’

and a virtual Trinity experience page, which introduces prospective applicants to life at college. The Access team, Admissions Officer and our team of 26 fantastic student ambassadors were on hand to answer questions, while tutors answered subject-specific queries. Between us, we answered approximately 840 questions and were one of the top 10 most-visited colleges during the day.

The Classics team held their OxLat study days online for the spring and summer sessions. Live teaching on Microsoft Teams was supported by interaction in a Google Classroom, and those students who were able

to engage in this way showed an impressive level of commitment to learning about the language (even conquering Greek accentuation!), literature, history and culture of ancient Greece and Rome.

Our annual residential Women in STEM event (with Jesus and Wadham) was postponed and held online in September to complement the Open Day. It involved 90 target pupils from Oxfordshire, the North East, London and Wales. The programme included a Teams Live Event with a panel of women in science and an opportunity to ask questions of them and current female science students.

Looking ahead

Our virtual programme has brought many benefits to the level of school engagement. Teachers have expressed a preference in particular for a virtual alternative to the challenge of trying to get to a venue for face-to-face sessions. Many hard-to-reach schools have been able to engage with this new format, enabling us to work with pupils we may never have hoped to reach before. We were able quickly to develop more agile ways of working with teachers, pupils and their parents and we aim to continue to offer a comprehensive online/virtual programme alongside face-to-face delivery, even once we are able to resume this aspect of our work.

Hannah Rolley
Head of Access

Changes planned and unexpected

The past year was to have been one of planning for *anticipated* changes to the main library, with the acceleration of work on the Levine Building and the new library reception/mezzanine, alongside a project to freshen up the existing reading rooms. However, like the rest of Trinity, much of the year has been spent planning for changes which were wholly unanticipated.

Pre-pandemic, the Old and Danson libraries had been to the fore with the ‘Treasures’ talks. In Michaelmas term we broadened our library remit for an informative talk by Russell Dominian, formerly college carpenter and now cataloguer of Trinity’s chattels, on the Cumberbatch bequest of furniture, which includes the Old Library ‘*caquette*’ chair. Russell was followed in Hilary by Tristan Franklino’s enlightening session on omissions in classical translation. This talk, part of the LGBT+ History Month celebrations, looked at how changing sensibilities censored some of the more explicit classical authors—from Sappho to Catullus. An accompanying exhibition of our antiquarian books was captioned with Tristan’s own eyebrow-raising translations!

As term ended and we pondered the



next Treasures talk, it became obvious that something unprecedented was happening as libraries started to close their doors. On 23 March, as the Prime Minister announced lockdown, we reluctantly followed suit. Trinity term in the library usually sees all desks occupied, some of them throughout the night, and a palpable increase in tension as exams approach. This Trinity term there were no desks piled high with books, nor discarded carnations. All was eerily tidy and quiet. We were acutely aware of the importance of a library service to students cut off both from their books and the companionship of their fellow library ‘sufferers’.

Accordingly, our focus turned to

providing a virtual service, navigating the constantly changing array of subscription and free e-resources. Along with other colleges, we bought ebooks to be hosted on the SOLO catalogue for the whole University to use. Traditional books were still in demand and Library Assistant Sarah Cox worked from home ordering titles to be delivered direct to students’ own homes, even as far as Malaysia. I was also able to send out postal loans of existing stock from the library. We offered reading list ‘health checks’ to the Fellows and lecturers, buying electronic versions of cited books when possible and scanning chapters when not. We, and our students, were often frustrated by the paucity

of popular titles available in digital format, and by the initially slow postal service. However, it has been heartening to see the college libraries, whose staff were often able to access their collections when the Bodleian libraries were inaccessible, collaborate so closely, maintaining services for the whole University, not just their own members.

As the new academic year approached, we planned for a range of scenarios, and hope to adapt nimbly to changing circumstances, providing as full a service for our readers as possible. It will be challenging, but 2021 will also be the year when the library finally becomes fully accessible for students with disabilities and where the new reception area will provide better working space for staff and a more visible and welcoming entrance for students. There is much to look forward to.

During this period of change the college's libraries will be under new management as I left Trinity at the end of July, and handed over to the new librarian, Emma Sillett. My departure was not a 'COVID conversion' but the completion of a long-planned early retirement. I will greatly miss Trinity. My twelve years as librarian were, without doubt, the most enjoyable in my career.

For most of my time at Trinity the libraries were single-staffed, and time constraints made the service more reactive than proactive. Sarah's arrival as Library Assistant, in

early 2019, with her efficiency and willingness to get 'stuck in' saw the service transformed. Sarah has been an invaluable colleague and has become a friend, something to be hoped for in a small team but not taken for granted. I could use the whole of my allotted number of words to sing the praises of the Trinity staff, who have been unfailingly welcoming and helpful. I thank them all, as I do the Trinity academics whose support

'I could use the whole of my allotted number of words to sing the praises of the Trinity staff, who have been unfailingly welcoming and helpful.'

has shown that the library is a central part of college life.

Even closer to home I want to especially thank the extended library and archive team: Stefano Evangelista and Valerie Worth as Fellow Librarians; Alan Coates and Alison Felstead for their invaluable expertise regarding the Old and Danson Libraries; Clare Hopkins (along with Jan Martin and Russell) in the Archive. Excellent colleagues and lifelong friends!

Most of our work is centered, rightly, on our students and I want to send my best wishes to the hundreds who have passed through the library over the past decade. Some of you

may have (very occasionally) driven me to distraction but you have never failed to be amusing and interesting and I look forward to seeing your lives progress as 'Old Members'. And Old Members are so important to the college—no one ever really *leaves* Trinity! My interaction with you has been a very special part of my job and I have made some lasting friends in the process.

Although changes in the format of the Report mean that this library report does not end with a list of donors, I want to assure you that donations to the library are very much valued. I want to single out Jonathan Glasspool (1964) who, as Managing Director of Bloomsbury, has very generously financed the acquisition of many of that publisher's titles for the library.

Having handed over the reins to Emma I am confident that she, along with Sarah, is a perfect fit for Trinity's libraries moving forward. Emma comes to us from Christ Church and has a wealth of college experience both 'reader facing' and with anti-quarian collections. The library team faces a challenging, but exciting, few years and I look forward to cheering from the sidelines, as the service goes from strength to strength.

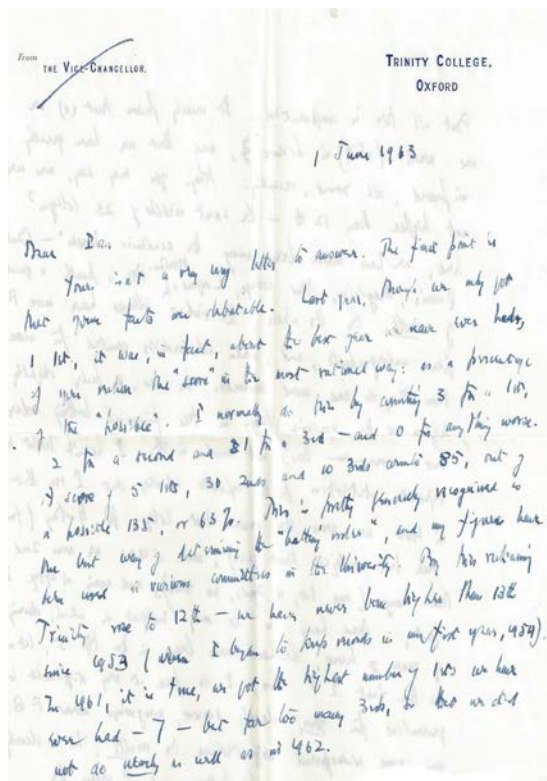
Sharon Cure
Librarian

Adapting the archives, once again

Few historical events have had quite such an impact on the college archives as the COVID pandemic is likely to. The sudden enforcement of Protestantism in 1560 perhaps, or the Civil Wars of the 1640s—both wiped out sizeable tranches of Trinity’s written records and cultural heritage. The University reforms of the 19th century, and the social upheavals of two World Wars—these introduced new patterns of behaviour and record-keeping. Other developments, however seismic they may have seemed at the time—such as Oxford’s men’s colleges going co-ed in the 1970s—caused barely a ripple in the daily rounds of academic work and community living that form the bedrock of Trinity’s administrative records.

Like the disruption of a meteor strike in the geological strata of the earth, the abrupt dispersal of almost all Trinity personnel in March 2020 and the immediate adoption of technologies that some members of college had barely heard of, let alone tried before, seem certain to leave a permanent scar and to mark the start of whole new classes of records in Trinity’s archives.

Just one small example of the



The opening paragraph of President Norrington’s defence of the graduands of 1963, given to the Archive by Ian Senior (1958)

disruption caused by COVID-19 will forever be evident in the Admission Registers. Since March, the customary signing in of newly arrived Fellows and students has not happened for the first time since President Bathurst procured his original leather-bound volume in 1664. Fortunately for the future biographers of the those arriving in the later part of the year, as well as the incoming class of 2020,

plans are already afoot for everyone to sign in safely with their own pens in Trinity term 2021.

The impact of the pandemic on the usual work of our small college department has been considerable. After a busy winter with several exhibitions, Clare was on furlough leave for five months. She returned in August to find the neatly assembled pictures and documents for three other exhibitions that were either cancelled or postponed—‘My Favourite Things’, for the retirement dinner of Bryan Ward-Perkins (Fellow and Tutor in History 1981–2019); ‘The Life and Trinity Times of Henry Pelham’, intended for the re-dedication of the distinguished Roman historian and President (1897–1907); and a display of memorabilia for the Easter vacation Gaudy. The first task, sadly, was just to put everything away. And then it was time

to get to grips with the new ways of doing things. One result was ‘Trinity in Crisis’, the Archive’s first ever virtual exhibition, which went online for the Trinity Weekend in September. An exploration of past pandemics—plague, smallpox, flu and TB—and various other crises, including collapsing buildings and bad PR, it is viewable via the college website, and we invite you to take a look.

We are glad to report that new material has continued to come into the Archive, lockdowns notwithstanding, and we are very grateful to all members and friends for their contributions. The new format *Report* no longer allows us to describe everything as fully as we have in the past, and we plan instead to showcase donations on our page of the website. But here are two tasters, the first from Ian Senior (1958), who has donated a seminally

'President Norrington defended Trinity's beleaguered tutors robustly, but not before he had expounded his method for comparing the results of different colleges.'

important letter that he received from Sir Arthur 'Thomas' Norrington (President 1954–69) in June 1963. Ian had only dared to write to the President to criticise that year's Finals results! Norrington defended Trinity's beleaguered tutors robustly, but not before he had expounded his method for comparing the results of different colleges. Three months earlier than the famous letter to *The Times* that is generally considered to be the origin of the eponymous Norrington Table, this letter reveals that in fact the President had been busy doing his calculations for years.



Possibly the Wombats... From the collection of George Huntley (1965)

More light-hearted but equally welcome, we were very glad to receive from Gabriel, the son of the late George Huntley (1965), two digital images of his father's undergraduate sporting career. One is a very nice Schools Eight, and the other we reproduce. Could this be the earliest-known photograph of Trinity's second soccer team, the college legend that is the Wombats? We love the atmosphere of suppressed hilarity, and the natty sartorial mix

of football kit, pullovers, jackets, and evening wear. We would be very interested to know the stories behind the accessories: lawn rake, pipe—and is that a pot plant? If you are in this photograph or can identify any of these men, please do get in touch.

Clare Hopkins

Archivist

James McDougall

Fellow Archivist

Dramatic and exciting progress

The 2019-20 year saw dramatic progress on the Levine Building project. The pictures on these pages tell the story.

The first, taken in October 2019, shows the demolition of the Cumberbatch Building in full swing. Amazingly, around 95 per cent of the material was recycled—including the tangled mass of steel reinforcement bars which made this a stubborn building to remove!

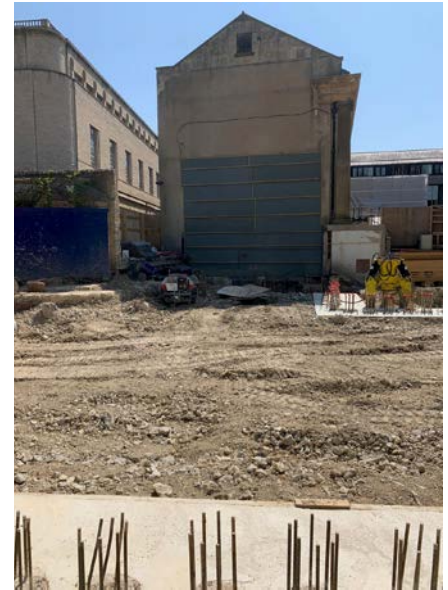
The next picture shows the site in December 2019. We didn't dig the foundations by hand though! Before construction could begin a full archaeological survey was required and the picture shows the archaeologists in action. Their report will be published in due course.

By the time of the next picture in April, huge progress had been made, but it is all underground. Visible in the picture is the ring beam which caps and connects the concrete piles which will support the building. The completion of piling was a significant landmark for the project.

Progress from this point was fast. The final two pictures show the excavation of the basement—revealing the concrete piles—in June and then, three months later in September, the same location with the shell of the basement completed.



Demolition of the Cumberbatch Building (*above*), the archaeological survey in progress (*below left*), and the gable end of the library revealed, with the ring beam in the foreground (*below right*)





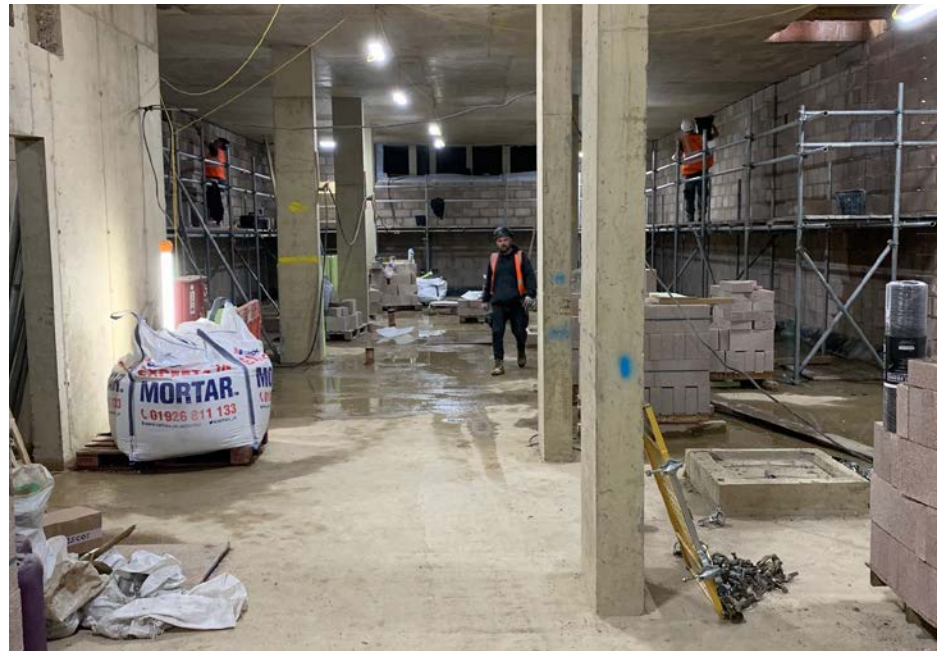
completed with beautiful but durable finishing touches. As the shells of the rooms emerge we can almost hear the voices of the students and academics of the future! This project would have been impossible without the generous support of our Old Members and Friends. The college offers its sincere thanks to all who have given their support. We look forward to a time when we can all once again be together so that we can show you around the building in person.

Chris Ferguson
Estates Bursar

The basement in June (*left*)
and in September (*below*)

Inevitably COVID-19 has affected the building programme. We lost six weeks in March/April when the site temporarily closed and our excellent contractors Gilbert Ash replanned their working methods to keep site workers safe. Meanwhile, one of the five sections of our huge tower crane was trapped in Italy due to the lockdown there. However, the predicted shortages of concrete and other items have so far not materialised, so the disruption to our programme has been contained. The revised completion target date is December 2021.

The closer we come to completion, the more excited we become. Our entire project team is working hard to deliver outstanding quality. This will be an elegant, practical building,



Thank you for giving

This list records those who have given a gift or bequest in our financial year, 1 August 2019 to 31 July 2020. Every effort is made to ensure the list is complete—please contact the Alumni & Development Office to inform us of any omissions.

† *Now deceased.*

1941

Mr D le B Jones CB

1944

Mr D G S Akers †
Professor G I Bonner †
Professor Sir J S Rowlinson FRS
FREng Kt †

1945

Mr J W Bateson
The Revd E N Staines
Mr J C Woodcock OBE

1947

Mr G V Holliday

1948

Mr T W E Fortescue Hitchins
Mr A G S Grellier †
Professor M P O Morford †
Mr P P J Sterwin †

1949

Dr A D Ferguson FRCP
Mr H J M Hambrook
Dr D T D Hughes

1950

Anonymous

Mr J H F Bown
Mr H D Cochran
Mr M D Lambert
Mr K M A Ryves-Hopkins
Mr D J Walker †

1951

Mr T B H Brunner
Mr H W Joynt
Mr R E Mavor
Mr G S P Peacocke

1952

Dr J D Bell
Mr C A K Cullimore CMG
The Revd A W Morrison

1953

Mr F C G Bradley
Mr R B Hadlee
Dr C R T Hughes FRACP
Mr W N M Lawrence
Mr M R Ludlow
The Revd Prebendary
D M Morris
Mr P S Trevis
Mr J F E Upton
Dr B Warburton †

1954

Mr F G Cochran
Dr A J Edwards
The Revd Canon A C Hall
Mr C D M McL Melville
Mr F M Merifield †
Mr D M Wilson

1955

Mr J S Allan
Dr M C Brown
Mr G P Germany †
Mr R B F Ingham †
Mr A D Jenkins
Mr M J V Wilkes

1956

Mr D J F Fecci
Professor J M B Hughes FRCP
Mr J A Paine
Mr B R Rea
Mr A Richardson
Dr T W Roberts †

Mr F N P Salaman
Mr S L Tanner †
Mr J B Walker
Mr J C E Webster OBE

1957

Mr D J Culley
Dr I Flintoff
Mr A V Fontes
Mr G N Guinness
Mr L D Jenkins
Mr R M McNaught
Dr R D Thirkell White
Mr M G L Thomas
Mr W J Uzielli
The Revd G F Warner
Mr D J Weight
Mr M St J Wright

1958

Mr J B Adams
Mr M F Attenborough
Mr J H Bottomley
Sir Charles Chadwyck-Healey Bt
Mr R A Daniell
Mr P B Farmer
Mr C A Fry
Mr A F Hohler, *in memory of*
Justin Cartwright
Mr A G P Lang
Mr I S T Senior
Mr J A B Thompson
Mr R D Welham
Mr N H G Armstrong-Flemming
FCA (hon 1958)

1959

Anonymous

Mr P M H Andreae DL
Mr R J M Butler
Dr M J Elliott
Mr M W D Evans
Mr A C Hutton CB
Mr P F J Macrory
Dr B T Meadows II
Professor D E Minnikin
Dr H E R Preston
Dr G M Shepherd
Mr I G Thorburn FCA CBE
Mr P W Tilley

1960

Mr T A Bird
Mr W H Bittel
Mr J D Blake
Professor T R Brown
Mr J C Finch
Professor Sir Malcolm Green
DM FRCP
Professor M C E Jones DLitt
FSA
Mr D F G Lewis
Mr M S Rainbow
Mr F A Smith

1961

Mr R P F Barber OBE
Mr R O Bernays
Mr P S Bradford
Mr C J S Brearley CB
Mr J G Hill
Mr J M W Hogan
Mr C H Johnson OBE Hon
FBAAS
Mr R B Lockett
Dr J G Loken
Mr M E Pellew CVO
The Lord Petre
Professor D W Soskice
Mr A D Stewart
Mr C E Sundt
Mr R H Sykes
Mr A W Warren

1962

Anonymous
 Mr A M Bark
 Mr J L Cavilla
 Mr F D Garaway
 Mr M J Hatch
 Mr W J M Huntley
 Dr C P Jackson
 Mr C J Marsay
 Mr C P C Metcalf
 Mr C P Robinson
 Professor Emeritus J D Sheridan
 Mr C J Simpson
 Mr A G Thorning CEng FRAeS

1963

Anonymous
 Mr P J Barlow MBE TD
 Mr R E B Browne
 Mr R M Englehart QC
 Dr R D Hinge
 Dr S V Hunt FHEA
 Mr A J S Jennings
 Colonel R L Klass
 Mr R B Landolt
 Sir Andrew Laurie Bt
 Dr B D Ross

1964

Anonymous
 Mr J A F Alexander
 Dr J B H Black
 Mr J Chiswell Jones
 The Revd D H Hamer
 Mr A C Johnson
 The Revd Professor W K Kay
 Mr N E Melville
 Mr G A R Sawday, *in memory of Justin Cartwright*
 Professor L C L Skerratt
 Mr J H Stroud
 Dr C H Vaillant
 Mr W H Waddon-Martyn

1965

Dr L H Bailey

Vice Admiral M P Gretton CB
 CVO
 Mr A D W Jackson
 Mr D P Jones
 Mr P C Keevil
 Mr M A Lavelle
 Mr H L Mallalieu
 Dr S A Mitton
 Mr D L Parris
 The Revd Dr F J Selman
 Mr K A Stevenson
 Mr R C Turcan
 Mr D C Unwin QC
 Mr W I Wolsey
 Sir Stephen Young Bt QC

1966

Anonymous (2)
 Mr G A Barton
 Mr I P K Enters
 Professor D Fairer
 Mr I M Fyfe
 Mr M S E Grime QC
 Mr P I Luson
 Mr B A McAndrew
 The Revd Dr R A Roberts
 Dr A Shah
 Mr P J Sturrock MBE
 Mr I D P Thorne
 Dr M C K Wiltshire

1967

Mr C J Cook
 Mr P K O Crosthwaite
 Professor H M M Griffiths
 Mr C F Hatton
 Professor N F Jones FRCS FACS
 Mr T B Manson
 Mr D W Parker
 Mr R S Parker CB FRSA FSA
 Mr S A Renton
 Mr G M Strawbridge
 Professor G L Thomas
 Colonel D C Thornycroft OBE
 Dr E F X Tivnan

1968

Mr P J Bretherton
 Mr A J Z Czerniawski
 Mr O N F Fairclough
 Mr A A D Grant
 Mr J A H Greenfield
 Dr S H Large
 Mr A J G Moore
 The Revd R R D Spears
 Mr M J Thwaites

1969

Mr A G Donald
 Dr N C Elliott
 The Rt Revd C W Fletcher OBE
 Mr R S Goodall
 Mr P A Hill
 Dr C S Keeling-Roberts
 The Revd D M Lindsay
 Dr S J S Martin
 Mr O P Nicholson
 Mr G F O'Shea
 Professor H J R Roberts
 Mr C M D Settrington
 Mr J B H C Singer
 Professor R G E Wymer

1970

Anonymous
 Mr J C Boothman
 Mr N P F Brind
 Mr A J Cary CMG
 Mr J H T Chatfield
 Dr N A Dunn
 Dr D R Grey
 Mr S J Hurwitz
 Mr H B Inman
 Mr J P Kennedy-Sloane
 Mr M L L Lapper
 Mr G A Mackenzie
 Mr T R Marshall
 Mr M A Milner
 The Revd C Padgitt

1971

Anonymous
 Mr J R Haigh

Mr P J Lough
 Dr N E Reynolds

1972

The Rt Revd John Arnold
 Mr J McN Boyd
 Mr H D Burnett
 Dr J D H Chadwick
 Mr E A Doran
 Mr P J Howes
 Mr S J Mitson
 Mr C H Parker
 Mr A D W Partridge
 Mr R W N Perrin
 Mr C J Salter
 Mr H Shohet
 Mr R D Spurling
 Dr C D G Stuart-Buttle

1973

Anonymous (2)
 Mr B W Bano
 Mr A N Buckley
 Mr A J Hewitt
 Mr A J Hindle
 Dr K A Manley
 Mr A A Murphy
 Mr A S Newman
 Professor R C Peveler
 Mr R J B Rhodes
 Mr R J R Seligman
 Mr N F Taylor
 Mr A J F Tucker
 Mr R A Wood

1974

Mr C N Boothman
 Mr S F T Cox
 Mr D J Eastgate
 Mr J M Foster
 Mr P J Horsburgh
 Mr R M Hunter
 Mr P M Levine
 Mr P W Lodge
 Mr A Mangeot
 Mr J S W Partridge
 Mr R L Richards



Mr N F St Aubyn

1975

Anonymous
Mr J P Brown
Mr J Clipper
Mr A J Cooper
Dr D B Darby
Mr A J De Mont
Mr P M C Forbes Irving
Mr C J Foy
Mr J S Huggett
Mr A J Milner
Mr C A Pember
Mr A B Weisweiller
Mr D G Williams
Mr A R Wilson

1976

Mr M J Bowe
Mr S M Coombes †
Mr P C Dean
Mr E S Dismorr
Mr H J Emmens
Professor M G Everett
Mr M J Haddrell
Mr M J Harrison
Mr P J Lamphee
Mr R J Milburn
Mr J O D Orders
Mr D I Reynolds
Dr M J Rhodes
Mr J M Roberts
Mr A R Roper
Mr F C Satow
Major General J D Shaw CB
CBE
Mr P D Strawbridge
Mr R Weaver

1977

Dr P R Abbott
Mr D J Cattermole
Mr S J Charles
Mr M H S De Pulford
Dr M Fowles
Mr T K Holman

Mr A J Morgan
The Revd D M Morris
Dr C G Oakley
Mr R M Parlour

1978

Anonymous
Mr A P H Browne
Dr G N F Chapman
Mr P J Fosh
Mr A Goddard
Mr K J Hambling
Mr C H Hanson
Mr J N D Hibler
Mr J B Hunter
Mr D W Jones
Mr S P Lomas
Mr S M Lord
Mr S P Vivian
Dr P D Warren

1979

Anonymous
Mr I N Abrey
Mr N R M Cranston
Dr M C Davies
Mrs V J S Dobie FRCS
Mrs L M Hebbourn
Miss O M E Hetreed
Mr T B LeBon
Mr C J J Manson
Mr D Moffat
Mr H E J Montgomery MBE
DL
Mr J R Pascall, *in memory of*
Trevor Williams
Lady Sants
Mr C H H Whitehouse
Mrs M Williamson
Mrs B A Wittwer
The Revd K I Wittwer
Mr L C Wolff
Mr R C Wright

1980

Anonymous

The Revd Professor
M D Chapman
Mr S Edelsten
Mr D J W Fleming
Mr M J Hudson
Miss L H Mason
Mr R B Mills
Mrs S M O'Brien
Mr J S Saunders
Mr N A Sloan
Mrs A E E Tregenza
Mr A J Williams

1981

Mr S C Briggs
Lady Butcher
Ms L L A Clay
The Revd T M Codling
Mr J G H Dickinson
Mr C Dixon
Dr I Dunham
Mrs A C Edelsten
Mr S D Fraser
Dr C Grogan
Mrs F J Harris
Mrs C J Jackson
Mrs J M Lashly
Mrs L MacKinnon
Mr J D B McGrigor
Mrs F P Munn
Mr G C Murray
Mrs J C Nolan
Mr C W Parshall
Mr C J Reilly
Mr A S C Rix
Mr J D Rose
Mr M M Shelton
Mr M C Taylor
Mr D T W Young FRSA

1982

Anonymous
Sir Michael Bibby Bt
Mrs D J Chalmers
Mr M V Filipiak
Professor R G Gameson

Mrs S D Hardcastle
Ms A Henderson-Begg
Miss K D Lassila
Mr R A Lindsay
Ms S M Lloyd
Dr R C Ratnavel
Ms C J Reay
Mr H D A Stuart
Ms E L Thody
Ms P Vijaykrishnan
The Revd Dr H A Warren, *in*
memory of Trevor Williams

1983

Mr J A Abbott
Mr R J Baron
Dr I A Castellano
Mrs C F S Clackson
Mrs S Lewisohn
Mr A W MacGillivray
Mr R P Paretzky
Ms K M Sand
Mrs A C Sheepshanks
Mrs F M Tchen
Mrs C L M Wilkes

1984

Dr F M Gameson
Mr J M R Glasspool
Mrs A L Goodison
Mr J M Hughes
Ms J G Lewis
Ms P J Locke
Miss P M K Mayfield
Mr R L Michel
Mr A H Pearson
Professor J A Simpson
Dr John Vlahoplus
Mr J R L Waggett

1985

Anonymous (2)
Mrs G L Blair
Mr P L Cunningham
Mr P A Davies
Mr C M Decker
Dr R M Harington

BENEFACTIONS

Ms R Jordano Shore
Mr B E Masojada
Ms A Nicholls
Mrs H T Reeve
Mr A W Short
Dr I L Skolnik MD PhD
Mrs A H L Smith
Mr I D G Whittaker

1986

Anonymous (6)
Mr C G Aubrey
Mr A Bocresion
Mr J F Bruce
Mr L Chester
Mr J M Chivers
Dr W J H Davies
Mr A J De Groose
Mr M J Hartigan
Ms N R Holt
Ms L J Jowitt
Dr L A L Khoo
Mr S J Maguire
Mrs S M Mewawalla
Ms D A Meyler
Mr E J C Morley
Dr H R Mott
Dr B J Murray
Mr M T Oakeley
Mr P N Osborne
Ms T E Osborough
Mr T Riordan CBE
Mr D P Somogyi
Mr P Springett
Mr N J Thompson †
Professor S J Tucker
The Revd M R Wood
Mr A B Woodfield
Mr R J P Youngman

1987

Anonymous (4)
Mrs A L Barnard
Mr L B Braham
Mr W J Fernandez
Mrs J K Gallagher

Mr J M Gallagher
Dr A R Gande
Mrs K I Gray
Miss E S K Habershon
Mr C W Hammon
Mrs R A Hampstead
Mrs A F Hutchinson
Professor M Islam
Mr K E J Jordan
Mr A J Last
Professor N P Ludlow
Dr M B Marcy
Mr A R Michaels
Ms L C Omar
Mrs J Pierce
Mrs S L Rollo
Mr J W E Scott
Mr D M Simmonds
Ms A L Thompson
Mr M R Tillet
Mr M G Tubbs
Mrs A C Turner
Dr S A Weaver
Mr J Webber
Mr D N Yates

1988

Anonymous (3)
Mr W J Bayer
Mrs C V Bostock Wood
Dr E C Boswell
Mr S R G Chaplin
Mr S K Devani
Mr R S Dinning
Dr G M Donnelly-Cox
Mr J W Flint
Mr A H Forsyth
Dr A R Graydon
Mrs E A Heycock
The Rt Hon Damian Hinds MP
Ms K J Kapur
Mrs J L Lawrance
The Revd Professor M A Ludlow
Mrs L Luffman
Mrs K L Mahony

Mr A Nahum
Mr S J Northfield
Mr M J Phillips QC
Ms A Rayner
Ms R L Sestini
Mr A Simmonds
Mr J M Solomons
Jonkheer H J van Steenis
The Revd Dr S M Wood

1989

Anonymous (6)
Mr G M Brandman
The Reverend Canon G A Byrne
Mr S J B Clarke
Mr T Drew CMG
Dr S L Garland
Mrs T P Garland
Mrs G C James
Mr J A S Létourneau
Mr D C Magliocco
Mr D Meredith Jones
Ms S O'Looney
Mr J A Pasquill
Mr M A J Pitt
Mr M D Rothwell
Ms R H Sharp
Professor T Stewart
Mr G P C Strafford
Professor J R Stretch
Mr R C H Wood

1990

Anonymous (2)
Mr E A Chadwyck-Healey
Mr P A Coffey
Mr N D Hallows
Ms H S Lowe
Mrs H R Murray
Ms S Ng
Mr I D Oliver
Dr J C Pinot de Moira
Mr T O A Scharf
Mr I K Shawyer
Miss N V N Wilson
Dr R M Worthington

1991

Anonymous (3)
Mr A J Ainley
Mr C W Barlow FRCS
Mrs K E Cooper
Miss J Evans
Mr N W Gummerson
Mr B Hall
Mr T E W Hawkins
Dr P M Hayton
Mr M A Henderson
Ms L R Howard
Mrs Z King
Miss S E Oakley
Dr N K Sinclair
Mrs M S Townsend
Dr B K Woodcock

1992

Mr R E Bonner
Mr P C Collins
Dr R Forster
Mr F L Howard
Dr A R Lyon
Dr J R Mosedale
Ms A S Parr
Mrs S M Rayment
Mr M P Rendell
Mrs S M Riley
Mr P A S Rozario-Falcone
Dr H Shahid
Mr N M Steele
Mr G von Graevenitz
Mr G C R Watson
Mr M L Wilson

1993

Mr R W Dawkins
Mr P M Gilbert
Mr A J Gross
Mr T H R Hill
Mr A S Lam
Dr M Li
Miss D K G Petersen
Professor Dr A Quadt
Ms S C C Sotheran

Dr C A Suthrell
Mr A R Walton

1994

Mr R M H Baird
Mr W E Bennett
Mrs D S Bisby
Mr T R Blundell
Dr R O Bowyer
Mr S J Chiavarini
Mrs S J Hawkins
Mr D T Lewis
Mrs M A Massmann
Mr D J Nicholson
Mr A J North
Professor N A L Tambllyn
Mr M Weekes
Mrs J J Wilson
Mr S D Wilson

1995

Mrs C de Jongh
Mrs J C Dennis
Dr J A Efstathiou
Mr D R Fontes
Ms L C Forster
Mr S I Goldberg
Mrs S J Lewis
Mrs H M North
Mr T C Ong
Mrs L C Shand

1996

Mr A H Anderson
Mrs J A Barley
Mr P A G Dillon
Mr J M Ellacott
Dr E R Hayton
Dr C E Hincliffe
Mrs H A Hudson
Dr J R Major
Mr J R Maltby
Mr B P Smith
Dr D P Vosper Singleton

1997

Miss H R Bacon-Shone

Ms A F Branczik
Dr E C J Carr
Mrs R E A Coleman
Mrs H R Gauterin
Mr C J Good
Mr P McCloghrie
Mrs D E Miller ACA
Mr S W Miller
Mr G J Samuel-Gibbon
Mrs S A Samuel-Gibbon
Mr W G Shield

1998

Dr P D S Burnett
Mr W A Charles
Mr T P Davies
Ms S A Ellis-Jones
Dr S M W Jackson
Mr J G Jansen
Mrs S E Lad
Mr T M Nelson
Dr E R Waring
Dr M Waring
Mr S J Wrigley

1999

Anonymous
Mrs M Bakir
Miss H Cartwright
Mr J V G Harvey
Mrs C M Laing
Mr G W Laing
Dr O D H Large
Dr M W McCutcheon
Mrs J M Powlesland
Mr T J Service
Mr H R Wiggins

2000

Dr L C Barnes
Mr T C Bell
Miss A Caldwell-Nichols
Mr C E H Cook
Mr R B Francis
Miss K E L Garbutt
Dr A R Kendal

Mr T E Leonard
Mr J L Meeke
Miss L E Orr
Dr A S Powlesland
Ms C J Renton
Mrs J C Reynolds
Mr E Rugman
Ms A Skotko
Mr R Truffer

2001

Anonymous
Mr B J Allott-Fletcher
Mr J A Chesulescu
Mr G R Chesney
Ms H Cho
Mrs A C Doyle Bonsall
The Hon A R Fellowes
Mr C M Fitzsimons
Dr M J Flowerdew
Dr S E Flowerdew
Mr A R Johnson
Dr A S Randle-Conde
Miss M E Sawmy
Mrs V L Wood

2002

Anonymous
Mr S A Dhanani
Ms H S Eastwood
Dr I J Hewitt
Dr M H Mathias
Mr T Pickthorn
Miss V Rees
Mr S Surendra
Mr B M Vonwiller
Dr D A Whittingham

2003

Anonymous
Mr H H Bühmann
Miss J M C Chan
Dr E Flossmann
Mrs H J Gunson
Mrs S L Jenkinson
Lt Col S A Johnston

Mr J J S Kueh
Mr S C Longair
Mr G D O'Connor
Mrs L M Otway
Mr S K Pulimood
Mr D A Simon
Dr M C Swan FRCS
Mr C G Walker-Buckton

2004

Dr L Allan
Dr E C Border
Ms C E Bristow
Mr D F Clements
Mrs L J Douglas
Mr S Evans
Mr G M S Macpherson
Mr J Mik
Mr H L G Morgan
Dr B J Pope
Mrs R C Sherlock
Mr D J Smith
Mr K L Townsend
Mr R B Westbrook
Mr J D Wright

2005

Anonymous (3)
Dr C S Abbs
Ms E J Atkin
Miss A Banzky Von Ambroz
Dr K H R Bryon-Dodd
Mrs C L Chamberlain
Miss R J Chapman
Dr C L Chow
Dr J W Few
Mr D H Hannon
Dr D E Harding
Mr A G G Laing
Dr H T Luckhoo
Dr K T M Mackenzie
Dr I McKay
Mr D E Park
Miss A R Partridge
Dr B D Raynor
Ms L J Reardon

BENEFACTIONS

Mr C J Sellers
Mrs J M Thomas

2006

Anonymous
Mrs R M Alhassan
Mr A Ben-Yousef
Mrs C E A Bowden
Mr G V Brooks
Miss L Campbell-Colquhoun
Mr H H H Cary
Mrs S D J Cherry
Dr M G Choudhary
Mr P Choudhary
Mr E Cripps
Mrs H E Curwell-Parry
Dr O Curwell-Parry
Miss A F Davies
Mrs S G Few
Dr E Forestan-Barnes
Professor M B Hoppa
Mrs P Z James
Mr W Lough
Mr A Mankoo
Dr F Rao
Ms J A Rule
Dr H J Smith
Dr C Trainer
Mrs S J Walker-Buckton
Ms H Wood

2007

Anonymous (2)
Ms E S E Baggott
Mr P J Baggott
Miss R Batty
Mr T G Blackburn
Miss C P Carmichael
Miss E M Carrington Brook
Ms L E Carter
Miss R D Dalglish
Miss C J Hadman
Mr A Haji
Mr S T Halliday
Ms C Halstead-Smith
Mr S T Hoyemsvoll

Mr R J Hyland
Mr D Lloyd
Mr H M Rautonen
Ms C I Sides
Miss L A Templeman

2008

Anonymous
Mr E P Case
Dr L Feng
Miss R C Hargrave
Dr M H Tranter
Ms C S Trigle
Dr J N Walker

2009

Mr A Badino
Mr T Deeks
Mr J W Fitzpatrick
Mr C E T McMillan
Miss C A Meara
Mr J P Middleton
Mr J O Ross
Mr A M Valeanu

2010

Mr F J Crellin
Mrs A Ejsmond Müller
Miss O Grimshaw
Mr C Phillipps
Mr H E G Whorwood

2011

Mr S A Fletcher
Mr B M Lake MP
Mr A Long
Mr J G Musson
Mr N Pontt
Miss C K Sydoriak

2012

Miss I T Ahmedani
Mr BA Crompton
Mr M Cyron
Miss M C Doran
Miss A R Girling
Miss R Harker

Miss H R A Kinney
Miss D Piper-Vegh
Miss R Seth
Miss M D Winter

2013

Anonymous
Miss C S Burton
Mrs A M Cyron
Mr Z M Domach
Miss C Fleischer
Miss R Hayhow
Ms F C H Mather
Miss T Murray-Jones
Miss E E Roberts
Miss H Sheriff

2014

Miss A S Carroll
Miss B Gurung
Mr A Nagdy
Ms H L C Record
Miss E M Reynolds

2015

Miss F A L Higgs
Mr O Ramsay Gray
Mr S B B Smith

2017

Mr H G Harting

Friends

Anonymous (4)
Mr A Beecroft, *in memory of*
Justin Cartwright
Ms R Horwood-Smart QC
Mrs P Cartwright, *in memory of*
Justin Cartwright
Mr D Cherry
Ms C Cormack
Mr H Cormack
Mrs V Cullimore
Mr W Darbon
Mr T S Dowd JD
Miss A Hall
Mrs J Hill

Mrs V Hill
Mr F Hobbs, *in memory of*
Justin Cartwright
Dr J Leheny
Dr E Liebson
Mr R G Lottridge
Mr J Matthews
Mr J R Murray, *in memory of*
Justin Cartwright
Mrs J Oliver
Dr T J Palmer
Mr A L Pound
Mr & Mrs P Primavera
Mr N Rich, *in memory of*
Justin Cartwright
Ms N Sargent, *in memory of*
Justin Cartwright
Ms P Shaw
Mr J Smalley, *in memory of*
Justin Cartwright
Mrs E Sparkes
Mrs C M Staveley
Mr P Tonkin
Dr K Trivedi
Mr C Tuckley
Mr W R van Dijk DDS
Ms C C Watter

Fellows (including Emeritus, Honorary and Sir Thomas Pope Fellows who are not Old Members), Former Fellows and Staff

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Dame Hilary Boulding DBE
FRWCMD
Mrs F S Broers
Professor K Buckler
Ms S Cure
Dr S Fisher
Professor K Ibbett
Professor M Z Kwiatkowska
Ms L V Lawrence †
Dr K Mazur
Dr P J Moody



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Professor P L Read
Sir Ivor & Lady Roberts
Ms R Strawson
Dr G Trimble
Dr T A Watt

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Barclays Bank Plc
Brainlabs Digital
J & M Britton Charitable Trust
California Lutheran University
Giveall
Goldman Sachs & Co
Google Benevity
Linklaters
Moynitrust, *in memory of Justin Cartwright*
Netflix Benevity
Oxford University
Peter Kirk Trust
Pfizer
Syncona Foundation
Wolfson Foundation

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1947-49

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DL†
Sir Patrick Moberly KCMG

1950-59

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Mr J S Allan
Mr P M H Andreae DL
Mr D F Beauchamp
Mr J Blackwell DL
Mr T B H Brunner
Sir Hugo & Lady Brunner
Sir Charles Chadwyck-Healey Bt
Sir Anthony Cleaver FRCM
FREng
Mr D B Farrar
Sir Christopher Hogg
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Sir Brian Jenkins GBE
Professor J W Last CBE
Mr D A Newton
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Mr J W R Shakespeare CMG
LVO
Mr R S Simpson MBE
Dr & Mrs C H Smith
Mr S L Tanner†
Mr H W Turcan
Mr J C E Webster OBE
Dr C J & Dr C B Williams

1960-69

Anonymous
Mr R O Bernays &
Ms R Horwood-Smart QC

Mr J L A Cary OBE
Mr P K O Crosthwaite
Mr S Forster
Sir Charles Gray
Mr D I S Green
Mr C J Hemsley
Mr W Hood
Professor & Mrs N F Jones
Mr P C Keevil
Mr R B Landolt
Mr C J Marsay
Mr R S Parker CB FRSA FSA
Mr & Mrs J B H C Singer
Mr G M Strawbridge
Mr P J Sturrock MBE
Professor G L Thomas

1970-79

Mr S J Bruce
Dr J D H Chadwick
Mr K R Craig
Mr F G Doelger
Mr C A S Fawcett
Mr & Mrs P J Horsburgh
Mr J S Huggett
Mr P M Levine
Mr T R Marshall
Mr A W Morgan
Mr A S Newman
Mr R D Old
Mr C H Parker
Mr N V Radford
Mr C D Randell CBE
Dr N E Reynolds
Mr R L Richards
Mr & Ms M H Ridley
Mr D M Salisbury
Lady Sants
Mr R V Y Setchim
Mr & Mrs A Shivdasani
Mr A J F Tucker
The Lord Tyrie PC
Mr S P Vivian
Mr & Mrs S C Willes
Professor P W Willman

Mr A H & Mrs K Woodman
Mr R C Wright

1980-89

Anonymous
Mr & Mrs L Chester
Mr S J Cordell
Mr R Drolet & Mrs M Cameron
Mr & Mrs S Edelsten
Mr D S Ewart
Mr & Mrs A H Forsyth
Mr & Mrs A S Gillespie
Mr J M R Glasspool
Mr V H Grinstead
Mr K E J Jordan
Mrs S & Mr M Lewisohn
Mr R L Michel
Mr S B Pearson
Mr J Spence

1990-2010

Anonymous
Mr A Badino
Mr S J Chiavarini
Mr P C Collins
Mrs Z King
Mr A W W Slee

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Anonymous
Mr N H G Armstrong-Flemming
FCA
Mr R Bernays
Mrs J Beloff
The Hon M J Beloff QC FRSA
Mr & Mrs G de Jager
Sir Roger & Lady Fry
Mr W R Haskell
Mr & Mrs B and G Howard
Mr & Mrs R Hunt-Grubbe
Mr & Mrs K J S Knott

Mr G Koutentakis &
Mrs I Konstantinidou-
Koutentakis
Mr A G McClellan
Dr J & Mr M E Pellew
Sir Ivor & Lady Roberts
Mr W R Saïd
Mr H Shaw
Ms P Shaw
Professor Sir Edwin Southern
Mrs J Steel
Dr T A Watt
Dato' Robert Tan &
Dato' Soo Min Yeoh

Members of the William Pitt Society

1944-49

Mr G L Ackers
Mr S J D Corsan†
Professor M P O Morford†
Mr R A Rees†
The Revd E N Staines
Mr P P J Sterwin†

1950-59

Anonymous
Mr J S Allan
Mr M F Attenborough
Dr G E J Beckmann FRAS
Dr J D Bell
Dr M C Brown
Mr R J M Butler
Mr W P Colquhoun MBE
Mr & Mrs C A K Cullimore
Mr P B Farmer
Mr D J F Fecci
Mr C W M Grose
Mr D L Harland

Mr A F Hohler
Professor J M B Hughes FRCP
Mr J F D S Lewis-Barned
Mr P F J Macrory
Mr R E Mavor
The Revd Prebendary
D M Morris
The Revd D R Palmer
Mr J H Pattison
Professor E R Pfefferkorn
Mr S D Rangeley-Wilson
Mr A P Runge
Mr K M A Ryves-Hopkins
Mr D Smith & Ms J Jerrard
Mr A J Taylor
Mr M G L Thomas
Dr G A Tindale OBE
Dr B R Tolley
Mr P S Trevis
Mr H W Turcan
Mr J C E Webster OBE
Mr A J Williams
Mr M St J Wright

1960-69

Anonymous
Mr M B Baldwin
Mr R P F Barber OBE
Mr R M J Baresel
Mr R O Bernays
Mr T A Bird
Mr P S Bradford
Mr J F M Clough FRCS (C)
Dr J H W Cramp
Mr R M Englehart QC
Mr H B L Evans
Professor D Fairer
Mr T J B Farmer
Dr G Georghallides
Mr A A D Grant
Professor C Hall FRSE FREng
Mr C J Hemsley
Mr J M W Hogan
Dr S V Hunt FHEA
Mr J L Hunter

Mr R N Jarman
Mr D P Jones
The Revd Professor W K Kay
Mr G J C Lavelle
Mr J S Lowings
Dr N P Madigan
Dr J T Marlin
Mr C J Marsay
Mr K J Merron
Mr J Metcalf
Dr S A Mitton
The Revd Professor J S Morrill
FBA
Mr E B Nurse
Mr C M O'Halloran
Mr R S Parker CB FRSA FSA
Mr M E Pellew CVO
Professor M H Prozesky
Mr M S Rainbow
The Revd R R D Spears
Mr T N A Telford
Mr A G Thorning CEng FRAeS
Dr C H Vaillant
Dr S J Wood

1970-79

Mr I N Abrey
Mr C D Baxter
Mr A P H Browne
Mr J H T Chatfield
Mr T Fraser
Mr A Goddard
Mr J R Haigh
Mr C M Henderson-Fairey
Mr T K Holman
Mr J S Huggett
Mr S M Lord
Mr A J Morgan
Mr R D Old
Mr R J R Seligman
Mr R Weaver
Professor P W Willman

1980-89

Mr D R Amstad
Mrs A Ardron
Professor R K Bhala &
Dr K W Y Tan Bhala
Dr E C Boswell
Mr M A Brafield
Mr S J Cordell
Mr P M Kerr
Mrs S A Lewisohn
Mrs S C A Maynard
Mr C W Parshall
Mr M M Shelton
Mr N A Sloan
Mrs J A Smithers Excell
Mr D T W Young FRSA

1990 onwards

Mr B Cooper
Mr D R Fontes
Mrs S L Jenkinson
Dr C R Reddaway
Dr C A Suthrell
Professor N A L Tamblyn
The Revd A J Wellbelove

Fellows (including Emeritus, Honorary and Sir Thomas Pope Fellows who are not Old Members), Former Fellows and Friends

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FCA
Professor F M Ashcroft FMedSci
FRS
The Hon M J Beloff QC FRSA
Dr A Bramwell
Mrs V Cullimore
Mr J Griffiths
Miss A Hall
Mr R G Lottridge
Professor J Pierrehumbert
Sir Ivor Roberts KCMG

IN MEMORIAM

Canon Trevor Williams

(1938-2019)

*Fellow and Chaplain 1970,
Emeritus Fellow 2005*

The Revd Canon Trevor Stanley Morlais Williams, ‘Rev Trev’, as he was affectionately known by generations of students at Trinity College, served for 35 years as Chaplain and Tutor in Theology. As a tutor and as a pastor he shaped the life of many individuals and is remembered with gratitude and affection.

He was born in 1938 in Kampala, Uganda, the son of CMS (Church Mission Society) missionaries, his father serving as archdeacon. As with most missionary children, he was sent to boarding school in England, studying at Marlborough College. On completion of his schooling he did two years of National Service in the RAF, before coming up to Oxford to study Theology at Jesus College.

After Oxford, Trevor returned to Uganda and completed an MA in African Studies at Makerere University. He then trained for ordination at Westcott House in Cambridge and served his curacy at St Paul’s Clifton in Bristol Diocese, where, alongside his work in the parish, he assisted in the chaplaincy at

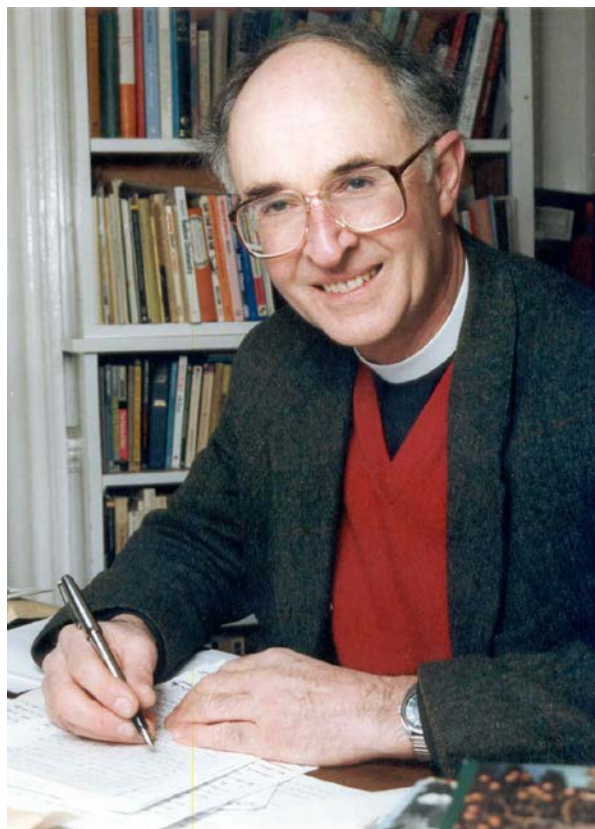
Bristol University.

In 1970 he moved back to Oxford to take up the post of Chaplain and Fellow in Theology at Trinity. He and his wife Sue set up home on Southmoor Road with their young daughters, Rebecca and Catherine. Trevor’s academic strengths as a theologian were combined with his pastoral heart, and he was dedicated to both aspects of the role. It was a demanding post, with teaching responsibilities in the Theology Faculty and college, alongside the regular services in chapel. A colleague from the faculty wrote in his tribute,

He was always willing to offer tutorials widely, to engage in examining at every level and to take almost unlimited responsibilities on faculty committees.

His manner was quietly charming, courteous and unassuming, but his capabilities were extraordinary. His subject was Modern Theology, and he developed a specialism in the theology of Paul Tillich, offering faculty seminars in Tillich for over 20 years, and attracting loyal participants, from whom he in turn drew out their best.

Trevor always found time to be involved in college events. In 1994



he organised a busy programme of commemorations of the tercentenary of the Chapel, including services and concerts. He brought out a reprint of the sermon preached at the service of consecration in April 1694, the proceeds going to boost the newly launched Austin Farrer Fund.

Beyond his ministry as chaplain to Trinity, Trevor served as the Bowles Lecturer, taking services a number of times a year at St Nicolas’s, Abingdon.

He also took services at his own parish church, St Margaret's. He was made an honorary Canon of Christ Church Cathedral and he served as a governor of Ripon College, Cuddesdon.

He retained a lifelong interest in the work of CMS, completing a sponsored walk on the Great Wall of China in retirement. His roots in Uganda were maintained through many years of involvement and support for AICM (African International Christian Ministry), a self-help organisation which had been founded by Enoch Kayeeye, a Ugandan priest who had studied in Oxford. A sabbatical in Trinity term 1992 gave Trevor and Sue the opportunity to make an extended stay in Uganda and to visit some of the charity's many projects, including water protection schemes, adult literacy programmes, primary health care services and vocational training.

Although naturally diffident in asking for money, Trevor willingly agreed to become Chairman of the Friends of AICM in Britain. He devoted himself to the work, perhaps finding in it a welcome distraction in the difficult time that followed his separation from Sue. Twice Trevor took parties of students from Trinity out to Uganda, in 1998 to build a rural clinic—The Trinity Health Centre at Kyobugombe—and three years later, an orphanage for children of AIDS victims. In 1998 he undertook a charity parachute jump which made the Oxford newspapers

as well as the cover of the college Newsletter. With characteristic modesty, however, he did not report the considerable sum that he raised. Trevor became a trustee of AICM and continued to support the projects during his retirement. In 2013 it gave him great pleasure when a Trinity team returned to Uganda to refurbish the clinic, treating the front to a coat of paint in 'Trinity blue'.

In 1985 Trevor published *Form and Vitality in the World and God* (OUP). Once relieved of all of the commitments of his university

'Generations of students have benefitted from his role as Chaplain and Tutor in Theology. Fellows and staff have valued his friendship, collegiality and kindness.'

and college roles, he had the time to collect together some of his writings in *The Ultimacy of Jesus* (Aureus Publishing, 2009).

In retirement he remained involved in the life of Trinity and wider Oxford interests, until his failing health made it sensible for him to move to a home in Edinburgh nearer to Catherine and Rebecca, and their families, Roger, Jenny and Anna.

His memory for the people he had taught or got to know through chapel, was amazing and he loved

attending Gaudies and other events when he could reconnect with them. A gracious, kind and thoughtful man with a dry sense of humour, Trevor was always an interesting person to talk to. One story that he told to great effect against himself involved signing on for High Table in order to demonstrate his support for a student campaign against world poverty. The undergraduate participants were each served a simple bowl of brown rice; but—unfortunately for Trevor—the SCR butler, Albert Greenwood, was on duty that night. Albert clearly felt that the only way to show proper respect for the Chaplain's status was by procuring him a double helping, which Trevor then felt obliged to struggle through heroically rather than waste food in public.

Generations of Trinity students have benefitted from his role as Chaplain and Tutor in Theology. Fellows and staff have valued his friendship, collegiality and kindness. On the day he finally left Oxford, he visited College and we gathered briefly in the chapel, giving thanks for all he meant to Trinity and all Trinity meant to him and we asked God's blessing for him. He was well cared for in Edinburgh and was pleased to have time with his daughters and granddaughter. He delighted in the cards, letters and visits from Oxford friends. He died on 5 November 2019.

Emma Percy, Chaplain

Professor Patrick Fitzgerald

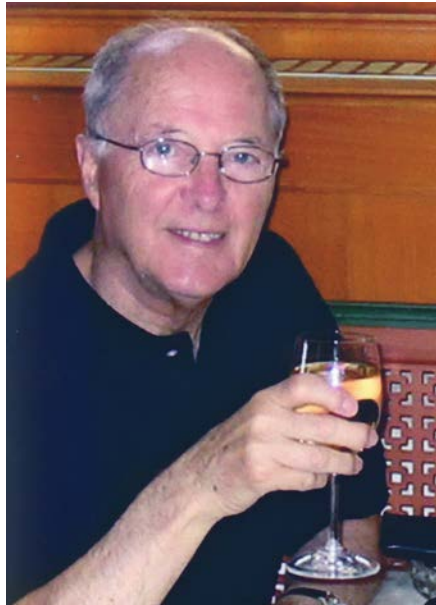
(1928-2020)

Fellow and Tutor in Law, 1956-60

Professor Patrick Fitzgerald was elected to the fellowship at Trinity in 1956, during what was a period of great change in the college. His predecessor as Fellow and Tutor in Law, the legendary Philip Landon, had been in post for more than three decades, while the even more long-serving President Reggie Weaver (Fellow in History 1914-38 and President 1938-54) had been succeeded by the dynamic Arthur ‘Thomas’ Norrington. Patrick’s time at Trinity was short-lived, and in 1960 he was appointed to a professorship in Law at Leeds (with time as a Fulbright Scholar and visiting professor at Louisville, Kentucky).

Patrick was the eldest son of Dr Thomas Fitzgerald and Dr Nora Fitzgerald, née Twomey, and was educated at Queen Mary’s Grammar School, Walsall, and then at University College, Oxford. In 1951, he was called to the bar at Lincoln’s Inn. He was a fighter pilot in the Royal Air Force for two years, and then he practised law in the Inner Temple, before his fellowship at Trinity.

From Leeds he went to a post at the University of Kent at Canterbury, and then in 1971, he moved to Carleton University, Ottawa, where he would



remain for the next 20 years. Randal Marlin (1961)—who was fascinated, while at Trinity, with Patrick’s book *Criminal Law and Punishment* (1962) and, to his regret, had just missed being taught by him—was by then teaching at Carleton University and was delighted at the news of Patrick’s appointment. He recalls Patrick’s generosity of time in giving a helpful critique of his thesis, as well as Patrick’s and his family’s hospitality, and describes his approach to law as believing ‘in the importance of squaring law with sound philosophy, and of the need for legal professionals to reach out to the public, to explain the law and suggest reforms to lawmakers when appropriate.’

Patrick served as principal

consultant for the Criminal Law Project for the Law Reform Commission of Canada, produced many valuable texts for assessing and critiquing the law, and in 1982 he was admitted to the bar, Upper Canada Law Society, and in the year he retired, completed a Legislative Drafting Certificate at University of Ottawa. His other books include *Salmond on Jurisprudence*, 12th edition (1966), *This Law of Ours* (1977), and *Looking at Law* (1979).

A keen amateur pianist and violinist, in 1982 Patrick, together with his wife Brigid, founded the Divertimento Orchestra, for amateur musicians in Ottawa. He was also a member of CAMMAC (Canadian Amateur Musicians), playing in musical and theatrical productions. After his retirement, he devoted himself to writing short stories, memoirs and light verse, for which he won several awards. He became an enthusiastic bridge player and was involved in work to help Vietnamese refugees become settled in Ottawa.

Predeceased by Brigid, he is survived by his children Katherine, Liam, and Michael. He was the brother of Cardinal Michael Fitzgerald of Liverpool.

Bishop Ronald Bowlby

(1926-2019)

Minor scholar 1948, Honorary Fellow 1993

The Rt Revd Ronald ‘Ronnie’ Oliver Bowlby, bishop of Newcastle from 1973 to 1980 and then of Southwark, till he retired to Shrewsbury in 1991, died on 21 December 2019, aged 93.

Ronnie came up to Trinity in 1948, having been awarded a minor scholarship in 1943, to read a shortened History degree following military service in Germany from 1944 to 1947. At Trinity, he was a distinguished oarsman, not only rowing in the victorious eights of 1948 and 1949, but also winning the University Pair’s cup and the Fours—in the same four he also won the Stewards Cup at Henley, in a ‘record breaking time’. He was elected an Honorary Fellow in 1993.

In 1945, as a 19-year-old Household Cavalry officer in the army of occupation in Germany, Ronnie found himself overlooking the great spires of Cologne cathedral rising intact out of the rubble and devastation caused by years of Nazi rule and Allied bombing. ‘While gazing at this scene,’ he later recalled, ‘I suddenly had a strong awareness of the appalling waste of all this conflict . . . I knew then that I wanted to do something with my life that might lessen the violence and hatred in the world in some small way.’



Photo credit: Diocese of Southwark

His vocation to ordained ministry and his lifelong interest in housing were born of this vision. While his background—his father taught at Harrow, and he was sent to Eton—was redolent of a pre-war world, his wartime experience awakened a sense of a wider, more inclusive world. Serving with the army in Germany had given him a glimpse of a new age, and conscious of his sheltered upbringing, he went to work for several months as a fitter for engines at a factory in Coventry. Among the friends he made there was Jack Jones, later to become a household name as a union leader.

This reinforced his interest in the church’s coming to understand better the spiritual and material needs of

working-class industrial communities, and it is no surprise that, after training for the ordained ministry at Westcott House in Cambridge, he sought a curacy to the shipbuilding community of Sunderland with the legendary but chaotic Gordon Hopkinson in St Luke’s, Pallion, where Ronnie’s diplomatic skills were honed.

In 1956 Ronnie became vicar of St Aidan’s in Billingham on Teesside, a newer community dominated by a huge ICI chemical works. An expanded church was being built and hundreds of children attended Sunday school. He relished too the broader sense of optimism about social progress, with rising employment and good-quality homes being built. Housing became a personal passion, and he later served on a national inquiry into housing chaired by the Duke of Edinburgh. It was here that he started married life with Elizabeth Monro, a social worker he had met when they were students at Oxford; they went on to have five children.

In 1966 the family moved south when Ronnie was made vicar of Croydon, in south London, another community undergoing rapid change. He found himself trying to bridge a gap between council estates and prosperous leafy suburbs, whose inhabitants often had very different ideas of what the church should be doing.

Denounced as a ‘communist’ by a local councillor for criticising cuts to social services, Ronnie

always retained friendships across party politics, including that of the Croydon MP and later Speaker of the Commons, Bernard Weatherill. He was a bridge-builder, speaking against stigmatizing immigrants, and after the murder of Martin Luther King he invited a young black clergyman, Wilf Wood, to preach. Later, when he returned as Bishop of Southwark, Ronnie welcomed him as his suffragan bishop and the first black bishop in the Church of England.

He was appointed Bishop of Newcastle in 1973, where again he found himself working to build a common vision in the very different worlds of Tyneside and rural Northumberland. He loved being back in the North East and that affection remained deep within him long after he had moved on.

At the same time, he found that clergy and lay training needed attention. Wisely, he did not tackle this head-on, but commissioned an in-depth investigation into the development needs of the diocese. On the basis of that research, he began the process of recruiting a team of advisers in mission, social responsibility and education to enable and encourage the diocese's greater engagement with the challenges faced by Tyneside as the winds of Thatcherism began to blow.

Recruiting people for specific purposes was an aspect of his wisdom. He believed strongly that women should be admitted to ordination: on the one hand facing

the opposition aroused by the issue with diplomacy and respect, while on the other hand encouraging the formation of NOW (Newcastle for the Ordination of Women), which predated MOW—the Movement for the Ordination of Women. The fact that the diocese was one of the first to have a woman appointed as its bishop brought him great delight.

In 1980 he was an inspired choice as Bishop of Southwark, where his understated manner was in marked contrast to that of his predecessor, Mervyn Stockwood. It gave him the opportunity to build on the radical traditions of the diocese, while promoting a climate of attentive listening and pastoral care. Urban issues were pressing themselves on the Church, not least in south London and there was much patient work trying to knit together different parts of the same diocese. He was part of the group that produced the report *Faith in the City* in 1985, at a time when the Church of England under Archbishop Robert Runcie was very much the unofficial 'loyal opposition'. But he was always careful to engage with others: his strategy was always about creating the groups, appointing the people, and giving the support needed for those priorities to be pursued.

His membership of the House of Lords presented many opportunities to research issues with care and to present his arguments in a way that, because of the careful study that lay behind them, gained a hearing

even from those most suspicious of bishops' political utterances. However passionate he might be about an issue, he would not dodge the work of understanding or of engaging with those who disagreed; one of his colleagues once suggested the publication of a book of his model gentle-but-firm responses to letters of complaint.

Retirement in Shrewsbury from 1991, into which he carried his presidency of the National Federation of Housing Associations as well as the Churches' National Housing Coalition, allowed more time for gardening, fell walking, watching *Dad's Army* and the occasional playing of games during which this normally mild-mannered individual became suddenly wickedly competitive. Elizabeth's stimulating companionship brought him great delight until she died in 2015, though his family—children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren—continued to provide stimulus and enjoyment. His spirituality was nurtured by his membership of the Franciscan Third Order, and this wise, understated but clear-headed bishop was a model for sensitive pastoral leadership that all too few have followed.

David Stancliffe (1961), Honorary Fellow

Paul Lawrence

(1966-2020)

Head Gardener 1994-2020

The carefully mowed stripes of Trinity's lawns, the spring flowers in the wilderness, glorious displays of colour in the tubs and hanging baskets in the quads, neat hedges of lavender, and imaginatively planted herbaceous borders—all of these, which have been so central to what is loved about Trinity College, were planned and planted by Paul Lawrence, Head Gardener at the college for 25 years.

Paul was born in Newcastle, but grew up in Cornwall, where his adoptive parents moved when he was a young child. On leaving school he worked in a nursery, before studying Horticulture at Cannington College in Somerset. As part of his studies there he spent some time working under Mike Nelhams at Tresco Abbey Gardens.

In 1988 he took up a place at the Royal Botanic Gardens in Edinburgh to study towards its Diploma in Horticulture (DHE). It was a prestigious place to study and as the RGBE worked closely with the Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew, Paul's studies included spending some time at Kew. He qualified in 1991 and became head gardener at Glamis Castle.

In December 1994 he took up the post of head gardener at Trinity. Trinity's gardens are loved by those



who live and work in the college, and by the many who simply look in through the gates or come as visitors. His hard work and skill have brought pleasure to so many. He created gardens with many different spaces and loved to introduce innovative ideas, most recently the vertical planting outside the chapel arch.

Each year Paul loved decorating the Christmas trees and filling the Hall with holly. He helped create wonderful scenes for the commemoration balls; who can forget the Durham Quad blue lawn. He worked with students, visiting theatre groups and the summer schools to enable plays and receptions on the lawns. He created gardens that have been the setting for so many memorable events.

He was always ready to lead tours of the garden and offer his advice to members of the community creating their own gardens. Paul was a great raconteur and a good listener; he trained as a harassment adviser. He cared about the people he worked with and is missed as a friend and colleague by so many at Trinity. He also cared for Trinity's tortoises Toby and Plum.

Beyond his working life, Paul was a keen angler from his youth. He volunteered with the charity South West Fishing For Life, which provides fly fishing sessions for people with breast cancer. He loved being out and about in nature. He set up a unicycle club in Wallingford. He had a beautiful baritone singing voice—he sang with the Cornwall Police Choir with his dad while in Cornwall, and appeared in two Gilbert and Sullivan productions, as well as *Treasure Island*, at the Old Fire Station in Oxford. He played classical guitar and dabbled at the piano. Music was always a great love and he had eclectic taste, from Paloma Faith to Mozart!

Paul married Nicki in 1990 and they have two children, Bethany and Dylan. His sudden death from a heart attack in April 2020 is a tragic loss to his family, his many friends and the community of Trinity.

Emma Percy, Chaplain

Linora Lawrence

(1947-2020)

*Alumni & Development Office
Administration Assistant 2006-11*

Linora Lawrence, who many college members will have known from her work in the Alumni and Development Office, died on 2 January from cancer of the oesophagus.

Linora was born in Northumberland to an English mother and Polish father. Although she valued her roots in the North East, she spent most of her adult life in the South, taking a wide range of jobs, including dental nurse and assistant at the Williams F1 team. In 1982, she started work with OUP and moved to the pink cottage in Summertown which had belonged to her mother and where she lived for the rest of her life. Gregarious and a great conversationalist, taking a real interest in others' lives, Linora excelled in 'people-facing' roles. In 1994, she moved to the personnel department of the Bodleian, where she stayed for ten years until her final job move to Trinity. She retired in 2011 but maintained strong links with the college, attending events and meeting up for regular lunches with Trinity friends.

Linora led a second life as a successful author and journalist. She was chairman of the Oxford Writers Group, which has published five collections of Oxfordshire-



based stories. Linora drew on her work experience in several of her short stories, using the subterranean passageways in the Bodleian for the title story in the *Bodleian Murder and other stories*. She was fascinated by Oxford colleges' tradition of tortoise-keeping, drawing on this for 'The tortoises of Turl Street', an unconventional testudinal love story. Linora was also a regular contributor to *Limited Edition*, the *Oxford Times* magazine, with articles including the 'A-Z of the Bodleian' series. Linora greatly enjoyed communicating her love of writing and was an entertaining public speaker—taking part in local literary festivals and the occasional local TV show.

Linora's long-time partner Ronald died in 2013. They had shared a love of Keeshonds, Dutch barge dogs, and Linora continued to take in rescued

dogs after his death. Having survived breast cancer not long before her retirement, Linora was diagnosed with an entirely unconnected cancer in 2018, and underwent chemotherapy followed by major surgery. Despite good initial progress it spread, and she underwent a tracheotomy which hampered her ability to speak, a cruel blow for someone whose life was so centred round communication. She was able to remain at home to the end, with the assistance of a live-in nurse, one of whose jobs was to marshal the constant stream of visitors. Linora was fully aware that she was dying and faced this with frankness and bravery, joking that at least she would not have to live through the consequences of Brexit! She took comfort in distributing cherished possessions to her friends, including donating some of her silverware to Trinity. She also gave several beautifully illustrated children's books to be kept in the Danson Library.

With typical clear-sightedness she had approached an ex-Bodleian colleague, turned priest, to officiate at her funeral, which was attended by friends from all parts of her life. She is survived by her niece, Amy.

A friend of both Linora and Trinity, Willem Van Dijk, summed up Linora's character, writing, 'I will cherish Linora as a kind and warm person, with great authenticity and averse to decorum—I liked her very much.'

Sharon Cure, Librarian 2008-20

Old Members

The college has learned recently of the deaths of the following members, obituaries of whom it is hoped will appear in the 2020-21 Report:

The Rt Hon the Lord Ashburton (John Francis Harcourt) KG KCVO DL (1947), on 6 October 2020

Patrick Thomas Gordon-Duff-Pennington OBE DL (1948), on 9 January 2021

(William) Patrick ‘Paddy’ Rolleston Dockar-Drysdale (1949), on 9 December 2020

(Charles) Richard Cubitt Bevis (1952), on 10 March 2020

Richard ‘Dick’ Cecil Bond (1943), on 28 November 2020

Thomas ‘Tom’ Fermor Godfrey-Faussett (1953), on 12 July 2020

Andrew John Greenacre, (1949), on 30 September 2020

John Hicks (1961), on 17 August 2020

Peter William Hornby (1972), on 16 October 2020

Nigel John Trefusis Jaques (1954), on 5 December 2020

Dr Joan Loomis Kennedy (1991), in 2014

Sir John Talbot McFarland Bt (1946), on 11 September 2020

Dr Basil Ian Parsons (1953), in 2020

Graham Norman Pointer (1943), on 5 May 2020

Dr Michael ‘Mike’ Urquhart Slee, (1956), on 29 January 2020

Peter Philip Jarrett Sterwin (1948), on 29 November 2020

(John) Robert ‘Rob’ Tillard (1947), on 16 December 2019

James Mathie Ure OBE (1950), on 27 September 2020

Professor David Wykes, Junior Research Fellow 1969-72, on 1 November 2020

1940s

Dr Peter Sydenham Moore

(Commoner 1941), who was born in Glasgow in 1923, the son of Sydenham Moore OBE and his wife Isobel, came up to Trinity from Wellington College, to read Physiological Sciences. Married to Sheila Thoroughgood, he lived latterly in Vancouver and died in 2011.

Michael Rawstone Caroe

(Commoner 1942) was born in Manchester in 1924, the son of Sir Olaf and Lady Caroe, and brother of Richard Caroe (1940). He came to Trinity from Eton College, and followed his brother in reading History. He enjoyed Trinity from the outset, knowing several of his brother's friends and also President Weaver, a friend of his mother's. He later said the time he spent at

Trinity, before being commissioned into the 15th/19th The Kings Royal Hussars, stood him in good stead and gave him the confidence for service in the Second World War, when he commanded troops in Cromwell and Challenger tanks in Germany and in Holland, during Operation Market Garden. He returned to Trinity, on sick leave, in Michaelmas term 1945, reading Russian and French.

The following year, he became secretary to the British Ambassador to Russia. He then emigrated to USA, where he became a much-loved teacher, working in a number of schools. His career spanned many decades and included positions at schools in Massachusetts, New York City, New Jersey and Connecticut.

After he retired, Michael was able to return to the UK fairly often. He sometimes attended alumni dinners and kept up with a number of old Oxford friends. He had a wicked sense of humour, a wonderful twinkle in his eye and an infectious laugh. Michael never stopped learning, in his 80s he attended ‘Clowning school’ and travelled with a friend around Eastern Europe, staying in youth hostels and monasteries. He always wanted to keep abreast of what the younger generation were thinking and doing. As well as writing a family history of his mother's family, Michael dedicated much time and energy to researching and writing about his father, who had been the last British Governor of the North West Frontier Province, just prior to

the partition of India in 1947.

Michael died in September 2019. His wife, Mildred, predeceased him. He is survived by his children, Shelley, Timothy and Mimi and six grandchildren. Michael donated his body to science, which enabled him to continue teaching even after his death.

From the obituary in the *Aiken Standard* and *North Augusta Star* and notes by Celia Page, niece.

Harry Mitford Liddell (RAF Probationer 1942) was born in September 1924, the eldest son of Edward Liddell (1914, Fellow and Tutor in Physiology 1921–40, Waynflete Professor of Physiology 1940–60). Harry was educated at Rugby. Thoughts of a career having been halted by the war, Harry volunteered for the RAF. He left for Canada in August 1943 for pilot training, sailing on the *Queen Elizabeth*—Winston Churchill was also on board, en route for the Quebec Conference. He returned in February 1944 and started bomber training, before providence decreed that he fly transport aircraft instead, qualifying to fly the legendary C-47. He eventually served in the Far East before demob and returned to Trinity to finish a PPE degree.

Having caught the flying bug, he then re-joined the RAF, for another 35 years, retiring in 1982. The major part of Harry's post-war career was spent piloting the Vickers VC10. The most momentous flight occurred in January 1975, when he flew the prime



Harry Liddell, left, with Bryan Ward-Perkins, then Fellow Archivist, in 2010, when Harry presented a Trinity match case to the college archives (Harry is attempting to light a match from it)

minister, Harold Wilson, to the USA to meet the new president, Gerald Ford. Approaching Washington DC, the plane hit violent wind shear, whereupon, in the words of the co-pilot, 'The aircraft was hurled vertically into a 90-degree right bank and thrown downwards, and only thanks to Harry's full left bank and rudder inputs and a handful of full power, did he right the situation.' Harry was pilot for many other VIPs, including members of the Royal Family. One, in 1976, was the

foreign secretary, Tony Crosland, who had been Harry's tutor at Trinity. Harry was awarded the Air Force Cross in 1982 and was mentioned in dispatches four times during his career.

After retirement, Harry spent many happy hours as a volunteer at Didcot Railway Centre, his last visit being at Christmas 2019, a month before death. He is survived by his wife Liz, a son, Charles, a daughter, Sophie, and five grandchildren.

Charles Liddell, son

Christopher Reuel Tolkien

(Commoner 1942), the son and literary executor of J R R Tolkien, edited and published a huge body of writings left by his father.

Christopher, the third son of Edith (née Bratt) and John Ronald Reuel Tolkien, was born in Leeds, where his father was professor of English Language. Even at four or five, being read *The Hobbit* in draft, he would point out continuity errors, a sign of a kinship of spirit, not shared by his brothers or sister. *The Lord of the Rings*, was written partly to entertain Christopher during time away from school.

From the Oratory School, Caversham, he came to Trinity (following his brother Michael, 1939) for an abbreviated undergraduate course, before training with the RAF, including time in South Africa, where he received chapters from *The Lord of the Ring*, and sent back constructive critiques. He returned to Trinity in 1946 and completed an English degree, followed by a BLitt on the Old Norse *The Saga of Hervör and Heidrek*, which he later published.

Christopher then lectured at Worcester College on Old and Middle English and Old Norse, and produced editions of three Canterbury Tales with Nevill Coghill. He was elected to a fellowship at New College in 1963, but he resigned in 1975 to focus on his father's literary legacy.

A major project was the publication of *The Silmarillion*, a collection of the primary legends of Middle-

earth that had been worked on since 1917, of which there were successive and disordered drafts.

Christopher abandoned plans for a scholarly edition to publish a single narrative without commentary. It was published in 1977, and, despite generally negative reviews, sold in millions. Among many other works was the 12-volume *The History of Middle-earth* (1983-96), for which Christopher's personal insight was vital in working from mostly undated manuscripts, ranging from calligraphic to catastrophic. *The Fall of Gondolin* (2018) was the 24th and final volume on his father's work.

He did not neglect his father's work on medieval language and literature, editing and publishing translations and lectures, and, with Humphrey Carpenter, *The Letters of JRR Tolkien* (1981). For outstanding contribution to literature, in 2016 he received the Bodley Medal.

After the war he had joined the Lewis-Tolkien circle, the Inklings, taking over readings of *The Lord of the Rings* in his crisp, sonorous tones. He read copiously, wrote long and beautifully crafted letters, and enjoyed local wine, good food and convivial conversation. He was a gifted mimic of others' eccentricities.

Christopher married Faith Faulconbridge in 1951. In 1967 they divorced and he married Baillie Knapheis, née Klass, who had worked some time before as his father's secretary. He is survived by Baillie and their children, Adam and Rachel,

and by Simon Tolkien (1978), the son of his first marriage.

From the obituary in the *Guardian*

Major General Henry Gabriel Woods CB MVO MBE MC DL

DLitt FRSA (Scholar 1942) won a scholarship from Highgate School to read History at Trinity, being the third generation of the Woods family to be a member of College. He was the grandson of the Revd Dr Henry George Woods, Fellow, Bursar, and, from 1887, President of Trinity (and benefactor of the stained glass windows in the chapel). The second generation was represented by his uncle Maurice (exhibitioner 1901)—his father, Gabriel, went to Exeter.

Henry's studies were interrupted by war service. After basic training, then Sandhurst, he was commissioned into the 5th Royal Inniskilling Dragoon Guards. He saw action in Normandy, was awarded a Military Cross in 1945, and subsequently had a distinguished military career serving in Korea, the Middle East and Germany, ultimately attaining the rank of major general, commanding North East District from 1976 to 1980. He and his mother Imogen remained in Yorkshire after Henry left the army. He set up and ran St William's Foundation, based on St George's House in Windsor. With the support of the Archbishop of York and York Minster, the foundation brought together experts to discuss key issues such as the problems of the NHS, issues of higher education and

Trans-Pennine transport and industry links, the precursors to the ideas of the ‘Northern Powerhouse’.

He was a founder and trustee of the Second World War Experience Centre, originally part of the history department at the University of Leeds and set up to preserve first hand memories of the Second World War before they were lost forever. In 1987 he took on the role of Vice Lord-Lieutenant of North Yorkshire, serving Queen and country in a new guise.

His passion for learning and education was lifelong, with a natural charm he always looked for the best in people. His intellectual curiosity and encyclopaedic knowledge across a vast range of subjects meant he was the family’s Wikipedia before it was invented. Even into old age he was a more reliable navigator on road trips than any app. Deep and lasting friendships, his long and very happy marriage, his devotion to his daughters and grandsons and an enduring faith were all hallmarks of the man.

Arabella Tullo, daughter

Norman Clifford Burtt (RAF Cadet 1943) was born in Hornsea, on the Yorkshire coast, in 1924, and was educated at St Edwards School, Oxford, before coming to Trinity on an RAF pilot training course. He served in Texas as trainee pilot and was then commissioned, serving in the Middle East with the Rifle Brigade. He was demobbed in 1947.



Norman Burtt

Norman pursued a career in public relations with Unilever, becoming head of Information Services. He sat on the BSI (British Standards Institution) panel and worked as member of the Home Laundry Consultative Committee (in which he was instrumental in decisions about sewing washing instructions into clothing). Norman featured in Stafford Whiteaker’s book *A career in advertising and public relations* (1986). He later worked as a freelance consultant with Zanussi and became a radio broadcaster, working with County Sound Radio in Guildford, delivering consumer advice in over 1,000 broadcasts.

Norman chaired the Kingston Citizens Advice Bureau and the London Federation of Boys’ Clubs, and was a member of the MCC.

Norman married Dorothy Johnston, an architect, in 1952; she died in 1997. Latterly he formed a close friendship with Glenda Stuart, who accompanied him to many Trinity events. He died in December 2019, survived by three daughters, nine grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

(Sidney John) David Corsan

(Commoner as Navel Probationer 1943) was born in 1925, the son of a territorial Royal Field Artillery brigadier who died in the Second World War. Educated at Wellington College, David registered for the Navy in 1943 and then spent two terms studying Law at Trinity. He won a Half Blue for athletics.

After training at the US Navy base at Corpus Christi, Texas, he was awarded his wings as a Fleet Air Arm pilot on VJ-Day 1945. After National Service he joined accountants Cooper Brothers & Co in 1947 and over the next thirty years played a significant part in transforming the firm into a global entity and one of the UK’s ‘Big Four’. In his time he served as the liaison partner for South-East Asia, Australasia and the West Indies and as the lead partner on a major World Bank project in Thailand.

After his retirement from the firm in 1986, he took up a succession of appointments, directorships and chairmanships, including with insurance firm John Poland & Co, the City regulatory body IMRO, the Institute of Neurology and the

Brain Research Trust, and became an honorary vice president of the White Ensign Association.

He was renowned for his team leadership, commitment, energy and dynamism, which he applied both at work and in his private life. His other great passion was sailing. He skippered his X One Design racing yacht *Skua* for over fifty years at Itchenor on Chichester Harbour, and served in many capacities at the sailing club and in local civic activities. To celebrate his 80th birthday he bought a brand new Aston Martin DB9 and flew a two-cockpit Spitfire at a festival day at RAF Droxford. He took great pride in his association with Trinity and to the end returned regularly for events.

He died in January 2020. In 1950 he had married Jean, who died in 2007; he is survived by their sons, Jamie, Rob and Jon, eight grandchildren and a great grandson.

Jamie Corsan, son

(Richard) Norman Rose (Commoner as RAF Cadet 1944) was born in October 1926 in the village of Cubbington, Warwickshire, the son of a wood machinist. In November 1941, whilst studying at Coventry's Junior Technical School, he joined 91 Squadron Air Training Cadet Corps, which was attached to the grammar school. Once the night air raids started in September 1940, he would cycle to the Tech not knowing when he left home which roads would be passable.

He was apprenticed as a coachwork draughtsman at Humber Ltd in July 1942. Although this was a reserved occupation, he volunteered for flying service in the RAF during 1944 and commenced a six-month University short course at Trinity. He could only afford the 'extras' such a course entailed because apprentices were paid piece rates for the six months they spent in the carpenters' shop. This may explain why there are no charges for wine on his final battels, though he did pay four shillings and eight pence in gate fines!

He was unable to afford to return to Oxford after the war to complete a degree and he later studied for Higher National qualifications at night school. His career in the car industry mirrored the highs and lows of British car manufacturing, but he was involved in the design of iconic models such as the Triumph Herald, Spitfire, Dolomite and TR7.

In 1954, he married Margaret Scott, a primary school teacher, whom he met through a shared love of badminton and tennis. She died in 2011. Norman died aged 91 in June 2018, never dreaming that his beloved only daughter would be elected principal of Newnham College, Cambridge, six months later.

Alison Rose, daughter

John Cameron Hill TD FRICS (Commoner as RAF Probationer 1945) was born in Manchester in 1927, the son of a grocery manager. He came to Trinity from Bishop

Vesey's Grammar School, Sutton Coldfield. He is survived by his wife Jane, daughter Sally-Ann, son Charles, and two grandchildren.

The Rt Hon James Edward Ramsden PC (Scholar 1945) was the MP for Harrogate from 1954 to 1974, and, among several roles at Westminster, was the last secretary of state for war, a post he held following the resignation of John Profumo.

The obituaries in *The Times* and the *Daily Telegraph* captured much of James Ramsden's life, without being able to get to the essence of it. He was born with an unusual brilliance of both mind and body, which combined with a keen awareness of spirit made for a life given to family and friends, Yorkshire and his country.

Eton and Trinity were the anvil on which he forged the gifts of his mind. His photographic memory and love for Classics not only won him the Newcastle scholarship at Eton but later the ability to write a programme for the farm accounts on his Amstrad. He could turn his mind to anything and being bipolar needed occupation to still its activity. He taught himself saddlery, woodturning and furniture repair, fly tying, beekeeping and skep making. He was able to think intuitively and to balance intellect with common sense.

He was a good games player, winning a rugby Blue. He was a fine horseman and his love of hunting lived alongside his political ambitions. There was a defining moment when

the Conservatives lost the 1964 election and he was preoccupied with life in Yorkshire. There was a clash of culture between the professionalism demanded by Ted Heath and James's perception of an MP in opposition. This led to his exclusion from the 1971 government and the subsequent decline in his political life.

He loved leading from the back, like a good huntsman with his pack of hounds always in front. As chairman of the London Clinic, the West of Yore hunt, the Hackfall (landscape gardens) and Getty trusts, his joy was seeing others benefit from the gifts of his leadership. He was at his happiest and best when wrestling with the mysteries of life; with his belief and the writings of Austin Farrer, with hunting foxes and the vagaries of scent, with salmon fishing and the hope of catching one, with his politics and the art of getting things done. His was a balanced intelligence which valued wisdom over success and a life which has left legacies like the restoration of the historic landscape at Hackfall that will be enjoyed by future generations.

James married, in 1949, Juliet Ponsonby, with whom he had five children; she, a daughter and a son predeceased him. He died in March 2020, aged 96.

Tom Ramsden, son

Anthony 'Tony' Molesworth

Stuart-Smith (Commoner 1946) was born in Cobham, Surrey, and came up to Trinity from Charterhouse to read

Botany. At Trinity he played cricket and hockey. He worked in forestry in Uganda from 1950 to 1973 and later for the Central Lancashire New Town Development Corporation. He married and had two daughters. He died in October 2018.

(David) Anthony 'Tony' Hearn

(Scholar 1947) was born in March 1929 and was brought up, with his older brother Wilfred, by his mother, Clara, in a two-up, two-down terrace house in Carlin How, North Yorkshire, during the 1930s depression. His father, James, a journalist, had died when Tony was six weeks old and his sister Molly was brought up by an aunt. Tony went to Guisborough Grammar School and won an open scholarship to Trinity to read History.

After his National Service in the RAF and a few less-than-significant jobs, Tony joined The Association of Broadcasting Staff (ABS), as assistant to the general secretary, and it was to the trade union movement that he dedicated the rest of his working life. He became ABS general secretary in 1972 and after amalgamation of ABS with other broadcasting unions, eventually become general secretary of the Broadcasting Entertainment Cinematograph Theatre Union (BECTU). He served on and led a number of national and international arts and media organisations, and was a senior research fellow at Nuffield College in 1970-71. He retired in 1993.

In 1952 Tony married Anne Beveridge and they moved south, first to London, then the home counties, and finally Oxfordshire, enjoying a quiet retirement at their home in Yarnton, where Tony enjoyed walking in the surrounding countryside. Tony was also an avid reader, and had a large collection of books. He enjoyed putting his sharp mind and astute judgement to good use in dealing in stocks and shares.

Tony did not suffer fools gladly, but was always willing to help those in less fortunate circumstances. He could be difficult and volatile, but was always fair-minded, with a rare intellect. He died in December 2019; Anne having predeceased him, he is survived by his sons Robin and Tim.

Robin Hearn, son

John Harvey James Greenish

(Commoner 1948) was born on New Year's Day 1927. As a young child he attended Maidwell Hall school before going on to St Edward's Oxford. He enjoyed a successful career at St Edward's particularly on the games field. He set a school record for the 100 yards which has never been beaten. Following school, he attended Cambridge briefly before signing up to the Royal Navy where he was involved in minesweeping.

Having completed his service, he came up to Trinity to read Modern Languages. This enabled him to represent both Cambridge and Oxford as a sprinter, though never competing for one against



Aleyn Grellier rowing at 4 in the Trinity 1st VIII in the 1950 bumps—the crew members were: A J C Davys (Bow), G F Symondson, J C Browne, A G S Grellier, R M Sears, W M J Milligan, D N Callender, C G V Davidge (Stroke) and J F C Hinchliffe (cox)

the other. Whilst at Oxford he met Elisabeth and they were married in 1952. John followed his father into a career in teaching, starting at the Dragon School, Oxford, before being appointed head master of West Hill Park School, Hampshire, and then of Eagle House School near Sandhurst. He retired in 1988.

In his spare time John enjoyed gardening, music and sport. During his retirement he was choirmaster at his local church, playing the organ for Sunday services, as well as happily playing duets with any of

his grandchildren. The garden of his home in Manorbier, near Tenby, was transformed as he replaced and added drystone walls and new flower beds. John and Elisabeth enjoyed travelling and were never happier than when in their campervan touring abroad. John spoke French fluently and in retirement taught himself Italian, prior to a camping holiday in Italy. They were still travelling in Europe in their eighties.

In his final years with declining health, John found walking any distance rather hard but he enjoyed

visitors to the house and he continued to be engaging in conversation up until his death. He died on Boxing Day 2019, survived by Elisabeth and daughters Jane and Gill, son Stephen and ten grandchildren.

Aleyn George Stanley Grellier (Commoner as Navel Probationer 1945), who had come up to Trinity for six months in 1945 on a Naval short course, returned in 1948, met Florence Helen Brindle (Somerville 1949) and rowed for the college 1st VIII in 1950. To quote him, 'the

freedom of debate and the stimulus of University life was a special experience that I shall never forget.’

It all very nearly never came to pass but for a chance exchange. Having left school in 1944, he had joined the Fleet Air Arm for a three-year stint and, rather than returning to Trinity for a shortened course after the war, applied for a full three years, to read PPE. His recollection of the entry interview was an oft told family tale—it went badly, the outcome was looking bleak, and as the interview drew to a close my father held out little hope of realising his dreams. In a throw-away final question the don happened to ask what sports Aleyn had done at St Edward’s School, my father replied that he had rowed, been in the winning house coxed four in his final year. The don’s demeanour immediately changed; rowing, it seemed, was very close to his heart.

Trinity was very special to him and he became a lifelong supporter of the Boat Club, sporting the emblem or colours in some way, attending annual dinners, contributing to TCBC fundraising—he was the classic and generous old boy supporter, who thoroughly enjoyed following and mixing with the past and current crews. His career after Trinity was a mixed bag—a rookie journalist, life insurance broker, sales director for Austin Motors, he finally found his true calling as a graduate training manager for the Road Transport Industrial Training Board.

Aleyn will be sadly missed, a kind

and generous man who loved to encourage success in others. He died in April 2020, and Helen died three weeks later. They are survived by a daughter Frances, son, Jonathan, three grandchildren, and three great grandchildren.

Jonathan Grellier, son



Mark Morford played his beloved Steinway for an hour or two every day

John Lingford-Hughes (Commoner 1948) was born in 1927, in Leeds, where his father was a professor of Law. He came to Trinity from Shrewsbury School to read English. He died in Shrewsbury in June 2020, survived by his wife, Sylvia,

daughters Anne and Helen and three grandchildren.

Professor Mark Percy Owen Morford (Minor Scholar 1948) was born to Kenneth Morford CBE and Eileen, née Weeks, on a tea plantation in what was then Ceylon, in September 1929. After an idyllic early childhood, he was sent to England at the age of six for his education. From Winchester College he came to Trinity to read Classics. He was the organ scholar, and a member of the Bach Choir and the Bach Cantata Choir. He went on to gain a PhD from the University of London.

He was teaching at Tonbridge School when, in 1958, he was awarded a trip to the United States from the English Speaking Union. He toured the East Coast, then met Martha Woodbury Dunn, an American, on the return voyage. She was travelling to escape the recent death of her only brother (Mark’s unfortunate opening line was ‘Tell me about your brothers and sisters’). They were married in Princeton chapel in 1959, when Mark taught for a year at the Gilman School in Baltimore, before returning to England for Mark to become head of classics at Lancing College. In 1964 they returned to the USA, Mark having accepted a job at Ohio State University.

Mark embraced the Columbus culture, football and all, with enthusiasm and curiosity. He was recruited to the University of Virginia

in 1983, where he and Martha enjoyed ten happy years before she died in 1993. He finished his teaching career at Smith College in Massachusetts, as Kennedy Professor of Classics, after which he served as Salloch Fellow in the Mortimer Rare Book Room. While there he met and married Joan Steidler, who brought him much happiness, until she died in 2013.

A distinguished author, Mark wrote and published several books. Like his parents, he was also a gifted musician, linguist, gardener, and raconteur. He was fascinated by people and places, and never stopped reading to learn more. Curious, generous, and witty, Mark brought humanity to everything he did. He died in October 2019 and is survived by his daughter Charlotte, sons Peter and Timothy, and three grandchildren.

Charlotte Morford, daughter

Robert Noel Ponsonby CBE

(Commoner 1948) was director of the Edinburgh Festival and as controller of music at the BBC, was responsible for the Proms. His father, Noel Ponsonby (1914), had been the college organist, who went on to serve as organist at Ely Cathedral, and then Christ Church. Noel died in 1928, when Robert was barely two years old. His mother remarried and he had a half-brother, Nigel Jaques (1954), and a half-sister, Celia, who would later marry Nicholas Charrington (1957).

After Eton and National Service

with the Scots Guards, he came to Trinity to read English, serving as organ scholar. He performed in the University Operatic Society's production of *Les Troyens* in 1950, and sang Masetto in its *Don Giovanni*, conducted by Colin Davis.

From Trinity, Robert went to be the assistant to the director at Glyndebourne, before becoming artistic director of the Edinburgh Festival, where he worked to improve the Festival's theatrical content, alongside its musical offerings. He introduced late-night shows, to compete with the Fringe, which gave rise to *Beyond the Fringe*, the revue performed by Jonathan Miller, Peter Cook, Dudley Moore and Alan Bennett. He demonstrated stoical calm when there was uproar at the non-appearance of Maria Callas for a scheduled performance.

After a stint with the Independent Television Authority, Robert returned to Scotland in 1964 to manage the Scottish National Orchestra, building its reputation and broadening its repertoire. In 1972 he left to join the BBC as controller of music, his principal role being to run the Proms. He aimed to reflect the increasing breadth of the classical repertoire in the Proms concerts and his programming was, according to the *Guardian* obituary, 'frequently inspired [and] underpinned by wide experience and total integrity.'

Retiring from the BBC in 1986, he devoted himself to several musical organisations, wrote obituaries for

the *Independent* and enjoyed walking in the Lake District and collecting watercolours.

Celia, eleven years his junior, remembers him as a witty contributor to games at Christmas, but also recalls his strictures on her childhood table manners. He often didn't suffer fools gladly. In his book *Musical Heroes* he recalls venting his exasperation at a chatty, 22-year old Jacqueline du Pré, while they were on a long coach journey, calling her 'an impossible teenager'. (The next day she gave him a book, inscribed 'with love from the impossible teenager, Jackie.')

Robert was married twice, to Una Kenny in 1957, and to Lesley Black in 1977, both marriages ending in divorce. He died in November 2019, survived by Nigel and Celia.

From the obituary in the *Daily Telegraph* and notes from Celia Charrington

Robert Anthony 'Tony' Rees

(Commoner 1948) died peacefully in January 2020, aged 92. He was born in Hampstead in 1927, the son of the Revd Ronald Rees (1907), and educated at Kingswood School, Bath, spending some of the war years evacuated to Uppingham School. A little too young to serve in the Second World War, Tony completed his National Service as a wireless operator in the RAF at Compton Bassett, Wiltshire.

He came to Trinity to read History and won the Commoners' History prize in the same year. He enjoyed playing for the rugby XV and the

hockey XI. He stayed to complete his Diploma in Education in 1952 and would return to Trinity for college gaudies over the years, enjoying the chance these great occasions afforded to catch up with college contemporaries.

Tony took up successive teaching posts in South Africa and Rhodesia, also teaching hockey. He returned to England in the early 1960s to teach briefly at St Edwards School, Oxford. Following his marriage to Priscilla, they settled in Cheshire to raise three sons. At Cheadle Hulme School, Tony enjoyed a distinguished 26-year career teaching history and heading the General Studies department.

Testimonials of him written over his career indicate that Tony was considered a very capable teacher who contributed significantly to all aspects of school life. One tribute from a former headmaster at Cheadle Hulme said that he was one of the pleasantest schoolmasters it would be possible to meet and a gentleman in all the real senses of that word, describing him accurately as a ‘master of apt comment and succinct remark’.

Tony enjoyed his retirement in Walberswick, Suffolk, returning to Oxford to spend his final years.

Matthew, Nick and Tom Rees, sons

Richard Ellis Reid (Commoner 1948) was born in Bombay in 1927 to Molly and Ellis Reid. The family returned to England and during the Blitz Richard was evacuated to Wales and then Scotland. After Radley College, his



Michael Kelly's graduation portrait

National Service was completed as a signalman in the Navy, which he didn't particularly enjoy, before he came to Trinity to read PPE. He was secretary of the squash club.

Having taught part time in a primary school after college, he joined a Chile-based company, Duncan Fox, as a junior executive. In the port city of Valparaiso he enjoyed both the work and the social life. There he met Mary, whom he married in 1954.

Richard returned to England to join BP as a marketing manager before taking his young family to Ireland. There, after employment with several companies, he began a marketing consultant business in Dunlaoghaire, and then, in the 1980s, set up a new business in Dublin. Living in Dublin, with the varied cultural possibilities,

from plays and concerts, to part-time courses in such as computing and art, was especially appreciated, particularly when he retired. Poetry became Richard's most enduring passion.

Richard had a very active and enquiring mind—he loved lively debate and explored in great depth things that interested him. He was never slow to make his views known to others, being quick to point out anything that was unjust or wrong, and championing the cause of those being treated unjustly.

Richard suffered a stroke in 2009, and though that curtailed some of his activities, he continued in good humour and adapted to what he could do. He died in June 2016, survived by Mary, a daughter and three sons.

Adapted from a tribute by the family, following a brief obituary in the 2016-17 Report.

Michael John Anderson Kelly

(Commoner 1949) was born in Sutton Coldfield to John and Edith Kelly. He attended Highgate School and read Physiological Sciences at Trinity, before going on to train at the Middlesex Hospital Medical School.

He emigrated to Canada in 1956, first as an intern in St John's, Newfoundland, and then completing residencies in Chattanooga, Tennessee, and at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal. He joined the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps in 1960 as a consultant obstetrician and gynaecologist. Following a wperiod of teaching and research at

the University of Alberta, he settled in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, practising medicine for more than fifty years. He was a Fellow of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists, the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada and the American College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists.

Michael maintained a deep connection to his roots in England and he had a love of classical music, a profound interest in world events and history and enjoyed a good debate. His wife, Barbara, predeceased him and he is survived by their children, David, Carolyn and Kim, and four grandchildren.

1950s

Philip Charles Tattershall Dodd (Commoner 1950) was born in Hendon, Middlesex, the son of a dental surgeon. He came to Trinity from St Edward's School, Oxford, to read Chemistry, but left without taking his degree. He worked for a time for Cable & Wireless. He died in July 2019, survived by his wife, Valerie, and three sons.

Derek Jack Walker (Scholar 1950) was born in June 1932, the son of Jack and Daisy Walker. At the beginning of the Second World War, Derek and his brother, Stuart, were evacuated from London to Frome in Somerset, returning to London in 1944. His father was a volunteer



Derek Walker, during his time at the Baltic Exchange

reservist in the City and acted as an air raid warden during the war.

Derek was educated at Buckhurst Hill Grammar School in Essex, from 1944 to 1950. He excelled at school and won a scholarship to study History at Trinity, aged 17. He was the first of his immediate family to go to Oxford, which he chose as both his headmaster and history teacher were Oxford graduates. He was conscious of being young at the time at Trinity, many of his contemporaries having just returned from the Korean War. He joined many of the University's political debating societies.

After graduating, Derek spent his National Service years in the Royal Air Force, posted to Locking in Somerset, where he spent much of his

time teaching RAF apprentices their 'O' Levels. He then went on to join the Baltic Exchange and followed in his father's footsteps becoming Chief Executive in 1968. It was also around that time he became Honorary Clerk of the Shipwrights Livery Company. Derek loved his work at the Baltic Exchange and was devastated by the damage done to the Baltic by the IRA bombing in 1992. He retired in 1994.

He married Lynette Heyworth in 1963 and went on to have four daughters. His last years were spent in Streat, East Sussex, where he became heavily involved in the local community and was church warden for many years. He died in February 2020, survived by Lynette, their daughters, Judith, Sarah, Helen and Isabel, and nine grandchildren.

Isabel Gander, daughter

Patrick 'Pat' Taylor Davies CMG OBE (Colonial Service Probationer 1951) was born in August 1927 in Sylhet, India, the younger son of an English tea planter. He was educated at Shrewsbury School and St John's College, Cambridge, before coming up to Trinity, where he completed the Devonshire Course (a cadet training for colonial service). He played football and cricket.

Pat had spent his National Service in Kaduna, Northern Nigeria, as a gunner with the West African Frontier Force, and knew that he wanted to return and work in Nigeria; he worked as an overseas civil servant there for 27 years. During his early

career, he was a district officer and was posted to places such as Zonkwa, Kabba, Gussau and Idah. Later he held various permanent secretary posts in Zaria, Kaduna and Kano, covering areas such as finance, health and agriculture, but his favourite job was inspector for the local Sharia courts.

At the start of the Biafran war, Pat was deployed into the midst of the unrest and worked tirelessly to calm the anxieties of the Igbo people. For this difficult task he was awarded an OBE in 1967. He was appointed CMG in 1979.

Pat was well travelled even as a young man, when he had toured Europe on a motorbike with a tent. He went skiing in the days when skis were still made of wood. He crossed the Sahara Desert in an old Peugeot 404 estate car and always enjoyed holidays abroad, often to unconventional places such as Uzbekistan and Libya. In retirement, he enjoyed tending his garden (particularly his fruit and vegetables) and played golf up until his 90th birthday. Predeceased by his wife, Marjorie, he lived his later years with Elizabeth, and leaves two daughters and two grandsons.

Jennifer Emmerson and Susan Hundleby,
daughters

The Revd Robert 'Bob' Elistan-Glodrydd Hughes (Scholar 1951) was born to novelist Richard Hughes, author of the world's first radio play, and artist Frances Bazley Hughes,

in November 1932, the eldest of five children. He attended Eton College, where he discovered a talent for rowing. He also had a natural talent for languages, and so came to Trinity to read Modern Languages (French and German), but he was so impressed with the then chaplain, Austin Farrer, that, following Prelims, he transferred to study Theology.

He worked in a car factory in Coventry to gain life experience and, following ordination, worked at a parish in Coventry, where he met and married Sheila Basketts. They moved to London where Bob worked in the radical team ministry led by the Revd Nick Stacey at Woolwich. While there he crashed his motorcycle and sidecar into the cannon outside Woolwich Arsenal, and nearly severed his right foot. Treated with a pioneering operation, a year later was able to fulfill a pledge to send his surgeon a postcard from the top of Mount Snowdon!

In 1964 Bob became chaplain of the ecumenical St Francis Hall at Birmingham University. He later became the university's accommodation and welfare officer—his house would be overflowing with homeless students at the beginning of the year. Bob offered support and counselling to students from all backgrounds. He was an internationalist, passionately concerned about vulnerable overseas students. After retiring he became more involved in the UK Council for Overseas Students, attended

conferences widely, and became a consultant on the needs and support of international students.

He wrote two books, *The Third Hunger*, for which Birmingham University awarded him an MLitt, and *The Red Dean*, (Churchman, 1987).

Bob and Sheila retired to North Wales where Bob indulged his love of sailing and climbing mountains. Bob enjoyed entertaining guests with great stories, but was also ready to listen. He successfully applied for the vacant living at Llanfihangel, learning Welsh to conduct services in both languages. He continued to love and care for the parish right up until his death, his last service was Christmas day 2018.

Bob died soon after his beloved Sheila, in December 2019; he is survived by his daughters Claire and Rachel, five grandchildren and a great grandson.

David Newlyn Gale (Commoner 1953) was born in Limpsfield, Surrey, in 1932 and educated at Rugby School. He came to Trinity to read English—away from his studies, and besides membership of the Gryphon Society, drama was his main interest. He was a member of the Trinity Players and the Experimental Theatre Club, producing *Everyman* and the *Insect Play*.

His National Service was spent in the Intelligence Corp, he said because he was too disorganised to be a regular soldier. He managed to lose a whole regiment on manoeuvres in a

North African desert—his navigation skills were non-existent and he had hoped stones placed in the sand would guide him back to base.

He trained as an actor at LAMDA and later took a postgraduate diploma in drama at Manchester University. For several years he acted in weekly rep, and also with the Gay Sweatshop theatre company, and directed Shakespeare at the Edinburgh Festival. For a more settled life, he went into teaching, becoming a lecturer at Manchester University and at Dartington College of Arts in Devon, then teaching English and Drama at Exeter School and at Coopers Company and Coborn School, Upminster. His last job was as lecturer in drama at Goldsmiths' College, London.

David had many interests, and enjoyed the company of family and friends, good food and wine. He was an avid collector of books and his London home contained thousands, stacked from floor to ceiling. He insisted on not installing central heating but used several electric fires, one of which ignited some of the books; the resulting fire destroying the contents of his home. He subsequently moved to Denville Hall, the actors' care home in Middlesex, where he lived very happily until his death in January 2020.

Information from the Exeter School website.



Donald Morrison, as an undergraduate

Donald William Charles Morrison (Commoner 1953) was born in Kent in 1935 and came to Trinity to read Classical Greats, having studied at Westminster under the inspirational schoolmaster, Theo Zinn. He quickly established what were to become lifelong friendships. Alongside study, he was a cox and directed a production of Hilaire Belloc's *The Four Men*, which the Trinity Players performed to audiences in villages in Sussex.

After Oxford, Donald qualified as a solicitor, becoming, while relatively young, a partner in the firm of Trower Still & Keeling. One of his cases was to wind up the estate of the celebrity

chef of her day, Elizabeth David. His partners were a heterogeneous bunch, and under the leadership of senior partner 'Cocky' Trower, it was a happy and interesting place to work.

He married Heather Kerr in 1970 and they had two boys, David and Richard—when they left home, a pet Scottish terrier, Andy, was cherished.

On retirement Donald and Heather moved to Etchingham, Sussex, and created a new life around the church, where Donald became a churchwarden. They travelled a little, enjoying cruises in Greece and the Baltic, but Donald was not a keen flyer—a trip to California was an experience not to be repeated. Donald never really recovered from losing Heather to a stroke in 2013. Ill health followed and a stroke in 2015 necessitated his move to a nursing home, where he received excellent care. Donald died in August 2019, and his funeral was attended by family and friends from school days, Oxford, work and Etchingham. He is survived by his sons and two grandchildren.

He was a keen reader throughout his life. His values were based on honesty, a sense of right and wrong, the importance of education and an underlying Christian faith.

David and Richard Morrison, sons

Andrew Walter Loraine Paterson (Commoner 1953) was the son of Harry Paterson (1913) and brother of Mark Paterson (1942). From Winchester College, he came to

Trinity to read PPE. He married Victoria Williams in 1965, with whom he had four children. He died in February 2019.

Dr Brian Warburton (Scholar 1953) was born in Fulham, the only son of Stanley, a civil engineer, and Lilian (née Long), and spent some of his childhood in Porthcawl, Glamorgan. At King's College School, Wimbledon, he won a scholarship to read Chemistry at Trinity. After leaving school he began military training with the RAF, but was given an honourable discharge after spending several weeks in hospital with a serious kidney infection. At Trinity, life proceeded on 'oiled wheels'. Brian's spare time was spent rowing, in the second eight, and with friends.

From Trinity, Brian took a post as a material scientist, testing various polymers, at the research and development centre of the Distillers Company in Epsom. Whilst there he took part in the Granada Television school series *Discovery* (broadcast in 1963). Wanting to return to pure research, in 1964 he was appointed a lecturer at the School of Pharmacy at London University, which also allowed him time to study for a doctorate in the faculty of Medicine. Brian belonged to many scientific societies. In 1976 he took an MSc in Cybernetics at Chelsea College.

He retired in 1997, allowing more time to enjoy his hobbies, including amateur dramatics, painting, and playing the piano—as well as piano

pieces, he composed a full-length ballet for which he won several awards (the score and scenario are lodged at Trinity). Brian took part in the Trinity Cavalcade in 2005, which included his orchestral composition 'Dr Anna'. He was a strong supporter of Trinity activities and students, and established and funded a college book prize, awarded for contribution to the musical life of Trinity.

Earlier in life he built a working grandmother clock and he made radios, some of which were very tiny and fitted into matchbox sized containers. He and Muriel, whom he married in 1964, enjoyed travelling around Britain and further afield, and their final holiday was a nostalgic return to Porthcawl.

Brian died in July 2020, and is survived by Muriel, a son and daughter, and a granddaughter.

From Brian's Memoirs and a eulogy by Nick Warburton, son, and Muriel Warburton.

(David) Robin Lawson Erskine

(Minor Scholar 1954) came up to Trinity on a scholarship from Malvern College, to read History. He enjoyed his time at Oxford, studying in depth a subject he felt was important for its impact on subsequent and current events. Trinity also gave him the opportunity to participate in a variety of sports, playing cricket, soccer, and golf—the last was his lifelong recreation (he retained a single figure handicap into his 70s). Robin met his wife, Susan, at the Oxford Scottish Society, of which he

became president—they celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary in March 2019, with the whole family present: three children and five grandsons.

Robin's working life was in advertising. He joined the international agency J Walter Thompson as a marketing executive, and rose rapidly before joining Haddons as media director in the early 1970s. He continued to play golf to a high standard and cemented friendships amongst clients on company golf days. His final role was a break from London and commuting, when he joined Alexander James & Dexter, based near Swindon, as media director. This prompted a move to Oxfordshire. One of the advantages of the move was renewing his ties with Trinity. For several years he played golf for Trinity in the inter-collegiate competitions and he attended reunions, notably the 50th anniversary of matriculation, which proved to be a gathering of old friends.

In Robin's last few years he 'retired' from golf as his mobility declined, but he still remained active in the garden, successfully growing all manner of fruit and vegetables. He died in August 2019.

Susan Erskine

David Robert Buchanan Russell

(Commoner 1954) was born in Bowdon, near Manchester, in 1935, the youngest son of John Russell and Margaret (née Bellingham)—David was a lifelong resident of

Cheshire, until a recent move to be nearer family in Surrey. He attended Sedbergh School, where he was head boy, before coming to Trinity to read Modern Languages

After a year of service in the army and seeing action in Malaysia, David joined Imperial Chemical Industries (ICI) in Alderley Edge. Starting out in sales, David showed talent and, being a multi-linguist, progressed to managing director of ICI France in 1985 and then CEO of ICI Spain. In 1964 David had married Anne Ramage—they had met at Wilmslow Rugby Club, after she admired his legs from the touchline, whilst he was captaining the team in a match. He and Anne relished the opportunity to live in Paris and Madrid, indulging their love of travel. David enjoyed nurturing talent, delegating with fairness, instilling confidence and conducted himself with integrity at all times

With a passion for supporting those less able and less fortunate, after retiring, David kept active by serving with the Prince's Trust and worked on tribunals all over the North West. He joined the board of a Manchester-based charity, The Boys and Girls Welfare Society (Now The Together Trust). Over 10 years, he helped transform the charity and spearheaded the development of a school for autistic children, later carrying his name.

David was an active member of Wilmslow Golf Club serving on committees and enjoying the club

camaraderie. He and Anne joined the 'Winos', a group of close friends travelling the world with wine as the loose link, exploring regions and enjoying time together.

David died in March, 2020 and is survived by Anne, five daughters, Alison, Katherine, Sarah, Susannah and Helen, a son, John, and eleven grandchildren.

George Patrick Germany

(Commoner with senior status 1955) was a raconteur, bon vivant, natty dresser, unparalleled story teller, skilled chef, professor of history, and a dear friend to many. Born in Brownwood, Texas, in 1931 and growing up in Dallas, George first studied Philosophy, Theology, and History at the University of Texas at Austin, before attending Southern Methodist University in Dallas. From postgraduate studies at St Andrews University, he came to Trinity for a two-year MLitt in Theology.

After receiving a PhD from the University of California, George taught history at the University of San Francisco for over thirty years, and at San Francisco State University for over forty-five years, and he continued to hold his teaching positions until the time of his death. A compelling and entertaining lecturer, always beautifully attired, and the epitome of professional rectitude, his presence in the departments in which he worked will be remembered fondly.

He lived in Berkeley, a city he called home for more than fifty years

and which he found congenial to his progressive political outlook. Beloved by his friends in the Bay Area and beyond, he leaves many happy memories of his gourmet cooking and fun-filled dinners, of his connoisseurship of the arts—both Western and Eastern—and, needless to say, of his encyclopaedic knowledge of history. His intriguing stories, his wit, and his charming company have left vivid impressions of a life well lived.

George died in September 2019. He is survived by his brother, James.

Adapted from the obituary in the San Francisco Chronicle

Stephen Lesley Tanner (Commoner 1956) died in December 2019 after a long illness, at home with his family.

Born 83 years earlier on 11 March, in Glasgow, Stephen spent much of his early childhood with his mother's family in the USA, to escape the bombing raids, while his father Tom (1928) was supporting communities being bombed in the East End of London, working for the Friends Ambulance Unit (FAU).

When Tom died at sea while travelling to China with the FAU in 1942, Stephen, his mother and sister Ginny, returned to England. He attended the Downs Prep School, Malvern, and Marlborough College, before National Service took him to Hong Kong.

Stephen followed his father to Trinity, where his studies played second, if not third, fiddle to a wide

circle of friends and, most importantly his wife to be, Caroline.

The couple married in 1959, moved to London and had three children, Sarah, Emily and Tom. Stephen enjoyed a long and successful career in the City of London, for the most part with stockbrokers Grieveson Grant, and then Kleinwort Benson after they bought GG following the Big Bang. Colleagues regard Stephen's final role there as compliance officer as the one to which he was best suited, given his ability to read spreadsheets upside down from 20 paces. The final few years of his working life were spent as director general of the Institutional Fund Managers Association.

Away from work, Stephen served as a councillor in Kensington and Chelsea, on the board of the Veterinary School at Bristol University and as chairman of both Notting Hill Housing Trust and Inkerman House.

In retirement, Stephen was, more often than not, to be found with Caroline enjoying either London's finest cultural and dining experiences, or spending time with his beloved family, including eight grandchildren, at their cottage in the Mendips. On the rare occasions he spent time away from home, it would be on the golf course with old friends or at the top of the pavilion at Lord's.

Tom Tanner, son

Anthony 'Tony' James Pull

(Commoner 1957) was born in 1936, into a long-standing Norfolk farming family. Having completed

his education at Uppingham School, Tony came up to Trinity after two years National Service with the Royal Norfolk Regiment (with which he saw active service in Cyprus). He read Modern Languages.

Tony was always quite clear that at least part of his success in gaining a place at Trinity was his discussion, during interview, of the merits of various Scottish salmon fishing rivers on which he had cast a fly! Tony played cricket and hockey for the college, was a member of the Claret Club and very much a Trinity man. He had his college rooms in the Cottages, a popular meeting place for those returning to their rooms after a night out, always in the knowledge that they would receive a warm welcome. It was towards the end of his first year that Tony met Antoinette (Toni) Besley, whom he married in 1961.

After Trinity, Tony taught Modern Languages at St Edmund's Prep School in Hindhead and in 1979 he took over the headmastership of the school, which he managed and ran with great success until he retired in 1991.

Away from his professional life Tony was a countryman, a very keen field sportsman and an enthusiastic golfer and member of Liphook Golf Club for over 50 years. He was also, in his retirement, very much an integral part of his village in Hampshire, where he ran the essential Community Care Charity and even at a time very close to his death felt it

was his duty to read the names of the fallen on Remembrance Sunday on behalf of the Royal British Legion. He died in December 2019, survived by Toni, their daughters, Lizzie, Josie and Vicky, and eight grandchildren.

Toni Pull

Paul Bourne Dowson (Commoner 1958) was born in 1938. From Loretto School, Edinburgh, and National Service in the Navy he came up to Trinity to read PPE. He immersed himself in sports, playing for the Greyhounds and Authentics and captaining the Trinity rugby team, gaining a Half Blue in rugby fives and election to Vincent's. He frequented the White Horse and his pride and joy was a custom-made red sports car (which, too often, pumped out smoke and refused to start).

Paul joined Pete Marwick Mitchell, qualifying as an accountant in 1965. Shortly after he met and married Gill (their married ended in 1997, but they maintained a strong friendship and mutual interest in their two children.) In 1975, he began working for Wheatsheaf in Winchester. Paul spent the majority of his career in publishing, working as Finance Director for IPC Magazines and then Reed Publishing. Paul continued to play rugby for Richmond & London Scottish and—along with other Trinity men—played cricket for a Sunday touring team, the Hornets.

Paul retired in 1999 and moved to Midhurst. Having walked the South Downs Way with his daughter,

Paul embarked on a challenge to complete the Camino Way, a 500-mile pilgrimage across Spain. He also planned 12 European train adventures, accompanied by Patrick Farmer (1958), that took them to 27 countries and 85 cities. Paul retained strong ties to Trinity, playing in the Inter-Collegiate Golf Tournament (winning one year) and meeting up with Trinity friends for lunches at the Turf Club.

Paul kept an active social life until his final days, based around Liphook Golf Club, weekly bridge sessions and his famous annual Christmas drinks party. He died aged 82 after a short illness, retaining his determination and warmth to the end. A loyal friend, a wonderful father and devoted grandfather, Paul will be remembered for his humility, sound advice and his appreciation of simple pleasures.

Oliver Dowson, son, and Nikki de Kretser, daughter

Frederick 'Freddy' David Antony Maplethorp (Commoner 1958) was born in St Raphael, France on in December 1937 to Cyril Maplethorp and Jeanne 'Nettou' Appolone Bonifay. His brother Cyril was already 11 years old, so Freddy was raised much as if he were an only child. In June 1940, as Germany occupied France, the family left St Raphael on the last boat and had a difficult two-week trip to England via Gibraltar. They spent the War in Sleaford and from 1946 Freddy

attended King's School, Canterbury—by then fluent in English and French, he focused on languages. Too young for University, he spent a year in Port Moody, Canada, with Cyril and his family, before coming to Trinity to read Modern Languages.

In 1961, he became an intern at the audit firm Thomson McLintock, a forerunner of KPMG. In 1972, he was sent to Fiduciaire Continentale de Paris, to take care of French subsidiaries of British or US firms. His professional experience served him well as he delivered audit and consulting services to listed companies, as well as smaller entities, ranging from luxury hotel groups, to the mechanical industry.

Freddy was respected for his extensive knowledge of English and French accounting rules, which were significantly different at that time, and was an expert in complex tax matters. He spoke Oxford English, was able to correct the French auditors who debased the French language, and impressed the German partners with his command of German.

He retired in 1999 and moved to St Raphael, caring for his mother until her death in 2000. He enjoyed annual trips walking in the mountains, with his parents and then latterly with his niece, Amanda, and her family. In 2015 he moved to Switzerland and enjoyed five years there making many new friends. He died from cancer on 16 March 2020.

Amanda Maplethorp, niece



Richard Wainwright

Richard Barry Wainwright (Scholar 1958) came to Trinity from Rugby School to read Classics. He spent much of his time pursuing other activities; he played hockey for the college and the University Occasionals, was active in drama, the choir, sailing, and enjoyed poker, rummy and chess. He shared a flat above a dentist in Beaumont Street, where student living was often interrupted by the sound of drilling.

On going down in 1962, he was still unsure what to do, so he went

to Nigeria for a year, teaching in a secondary school everything from Latin to chemistry, as well as coaching the football and athletic teams and producing *Macbeth*.

Returning to England, he studied for the Bar and was called by the Middle Temple in 1965. After practising as a barrister for a few years, he worked for the Government Legal Service and afterwards as a legal adviser with the British Petroleum Company. He joined the legal service of the European Commission, arguing cases in Strasbourg in several languages. He ended up as director of competition policy. Being a classicist also afforded him a set of skills well-suited to the task of problem-solving. After his retirement in 2005, he worked for Allen and Overy in London and Brussels. He then became a special adviser to FIPRA International, public policy and regulatory advisers, and was a visiting professor in EU law at the University of Pittsburgh.

His passion was sailing and, with his brother and friends, he owned *Tai-Luk*, a 41' vintage sloop, which has sailed all over the Mediterranean. It was while sailing in 2018 that Richard was diagnosed with cancer. As much as he could, he kept active and continued to travel and sail. He died in Greece in October 2019 while taking *Tai-Luk* back to her winter berth in Turkey.

His legacy in many ways was a spirit nurtured and encouraged at Oxford, of curiosity, fierce

intelligence, thirst for life. Robert Collingwood (1958) noted, 'He had a remarkable ability for friendship, that rare ability...of at once engaging with new people, then enrolling them as acquaintances, and then taking them on as friends.'

Richard is survived by his children, Jessica, Matthew, Barny and Tom, Eleanore, whom he helped raise and regarded as one of his own, and eight grandchildren. He also left 2000 books (having already edited the collection when he left Brussels), some of which have been donated to Trinity's library.

Jessica Wainwright, daughter

1960s

Dr Anthony 'Tony' David Brody (Commoner 1960) died in Peoria, Illinois, in September 2019, eleven days before his eightieth birthday. He spent six years at Trinity first as an undergraduate, taking a first in Physics; then as a postgraduate, completing his DPhil in 1966. Tony loved his time at Trinity, becoming a leading figure in the JCR. I was always in awe of his talents: he was a gifted child, excelling in all academic subjects and being an accomplished pianist. He was a skilful spin bowler, a prominent member of a skiffle group, and an enthusiastic skier. Between school and university, he worked in Germany and Italy, and learned to speak both languages fluently.

He became one of the new generation of scientists, researching the nature of small particles. This led to a post-doctoral research post at the European Organisation for Nuclear Research in Geneva. From there, he went to the Small Particle Research Center at Stanford University. He shared in ground-breaking discoveries of previously unknown particles, the smallest and most basic units of energy and matter.

Before long, he was not content to be a physicist, feeling that he had other, perhaps more personally satisfying talents. He was offered a place to do nuclear medicine at Oxford, but decided in 1971 to go to Sheffield University and take its full medical degree. This was a return to his childhood city, and to living near his parents; and he was thus able to share his new intellectual journey with his physician father.

In 1976, he moved to Denver, Colorado, to complete an internal medicine residency and a fellowship in cardiology. He then moved to Peoria, and became a founding member of what became the Illinois Heart Institute, serving as president from 1991-93.

Tony was a fellow of the American College of Cardiology, president of the Proctor Hospital Medical Staff, and president of the Proctor Health Care Foundation. He served as clinical assistant professor of medicine at the University of Illinois College of Medicine in Peoria. He was a board member at the Institute of Physical

Medicine and Rehabilitation. He spent part of one summer as a medical volunteer in Haiti.

Tony lived a life of humility and love for others. He had an extraordinary capacity for work, yet he maintained many other interests. He managed to keep abreast of developments in both small particle physics and astronomy, about which he gave occasional talks, sharing his unusual grasp of new theories about the origins of the universe and the complexities of formation and dissolution of stars. And he never lost his passion for cardiology.

He is survived by his wife, Carol, three children, Paul, Steven and Rachel, two step-children, David and Sarah, and six grandchildren.

Hugh Brody (1962), brother

Professor Raymond 'Ray' Lindley Nichols (Rhodes Scholar 1960)

was an only child. His father was the chancellor of the University of Kansas and Ray was inspired by the politicians who frequented the family home. He overcame early illnesses to develop lifelong loves for tennis and debating—in debating he came second in the nation when at university, and after graduation formed half of the US national team on a three-month tour of British universities. He took his BA at the University of Kansas, from where he came as a Rhodes Scholar to Trinity, relishing England in the 'swinging 60s', being deeply influenced by Wittgenstein, and earning his BLitt under the

supervision of Isaiah Berlin.

From Oxford, he went to Princeton for his PhD and won a post-doctoral fellowship. In 1965, he became one of the founding members of the new University of California campus at Santa Cruz. Ray found Santa Cruz permanently liberating. He played major roles in its attempt to build an academic utopia among the redwoods, emulating the best of Oxbridge, creating a college system which sought out talent and held it to high standards. However, after Ronald Reagan became governor of California, suppressing academic meetings and civil liberties, and Richard Nixon president of the US, America lost its charm, and Ray undertook a new adventure in the department of politics of the young Monash University, in Australia, the country of his homesick then wife.

The move failed to save his marriage, but Ray 'fell in love with Oz' and became an Australian citizen. Experiencing Monash's enormous expansion, he defended the pre-eminence of undergraduate education, faced down efforts to dilute standards, and championed new academic enterprises. He ran the university's first general strike, broadcast frequently on the ABC and Radio Singapore, served as a consultant to various government operations, and became increasingly involved in 'green' causes.

He was a celebrated lecturer and was distinguished by his scholarly works on political action, ideology,

and language, with frequent reference to France and America.

Ray was both an idealist and an ironist. He was a committed secular humanist and democrat who believed passionately in education, participation, and intellectual leadership—and that the parlous nature of organised intellectual life made its defence all the more essential. Ray is survived by his wife of three decades, Francisca (Sisca) Verwoert.

From the obituary in the *Sydney Morning Herald* by Paul Verwoert

Andrew George Aitken Gray

(Scholar 1962) was an astute businessman, linguist, chef, wine connoisseur, horticulturist and bibliophile. His love of languages started with his Modern Languages degree—in French and Russian—at Trinity, which he complemented in retirement with a first class degree in Italian from Exeter University.

He had come to Trinity from the City of London School. At college he won a Whitehead Travelling Scholarship in 1966.

After Trinity, he joined British Airways, which sponsored him to take an MBA at Cranfield. He had postings in Finland and Canada, before running BA in France, his command of French having become legendary. With privatisation on the agenda, Andrew was asked to manage BA's European operations. He negotiated lower air fares on major routes, sensing the competitive developments

that the early 1980s were to see.

Not enjoying the changes in culture that privatisation brought, he left BA to become managing director of Air UK, after which he took on a number of executive and consultancy roles until retirement.

In retirement he and his wife, Diana, moved to Devon, where he could develop his passion for plants and trees on a larger scale, while battling against plant-eating deer, lawn-destroying moles and vegetation-eating rabbits. He also took on the running of the Devon Branch of the Oxford University Society, which he proclaimed to be the most demanding of all the roles he had experienced.

He died in October 2019, survived by Diana and their daughters Claire and Katherine.

From the eulogies by Claire Wrout, daughter, and Mike McDonald, colleague

The Hon Ralph Telford O’Neal

OBE (Commoner as Overseas Service Student 1964) was the first premier of the British Virgin Islands (BVI), following the territory’s adoption of a new constitution, which introduced a cabinet style of government. He was credited as being one of the longest-serving members of parliament in the English-speaking Caribbean, and the longest-serving elected official in the history of the BVI. In 2015 he was honoured by the House of Assembly with the title of Member Emeritus.

Ralph was born in 1933 on Virgin Gorda, the third largest of the British Virgin Islands, and was educated



Photo credit: Foreign and Commonwealth Office

Ralph O’Neal at the Overseas Territories Consultative Council meeting in London in 2010.

at St Mary’s Anglican Elementary School in Virgin Gorda, St Kitts-Nevis Grammar School, and the University of the West Indies. He came to Trinity for a year to take the diploma in Government and Development, and returned in 1967 to complete the diploma in Economic Development, specializing in the study of the development of small countries.

Having spent 20 years as a teacher and civil servant, he won his first election to the House of Assembly in 1975, and from 1979 served as minister for social services and then later as minister for natural resources

and labour, and from 1988 as deputy chief minister. He led the Virgin Islands Party from 1999 to 2011 (though like many politicians he had ‘crossed the floor’, having been at times a member of two other parties). He was chief minister and minister of finance and economic development from 1995 to 2003. He then served as the territory’s first premier and minister of finance from 2007 to 2011.

The prime minister of St Kitts and Nevis, Timothy Harris, described Ralph O’Neal as ‘an inimitable fixture in Caribbean politics and a

flag bearer for the economic resiliency and prosperity of small islands' and credited him for a significant number of infrastructure and services improvements, 'just about every fabric of modern-day BVI society bears his thumbprint.' One policy of his government was to grant freehold land titles to allow residents, and especially the young, to build their own homes—he said he wanted everyone to 'get a fair share of the pie.'

He died in November 2019, and was given a state funeral. Only a month before the House of Assembly had voted to rename the parliament's central administration building after him. He is survived by his wife, Edris, daughters Esther, Cheryl and Abigail, and son Ralph.

Peter Crispian Halse Robertson

(Commoner 1964) was born in Edinburgh in 1946 and came to Trinity from King's School, Canterbury, to read Oriental Languages—Arabic and Persian. His special subject was Arab history, a wonderful experience which inspired a lifelong interest in history.

After Oxford he worked for a few years in the Middle East for the Iraq Petroleum group. Thereafter his working career was entirely with Shell, and in 1985 it took him to Africa, where he spent the next fifteen years, including two challenging but enjoyable assignments as director of human resources, first in Gabon, later in Nigeria. His interactions

with African friends and colleagues increasingly drew Peter into their self-questioning about the challenges African nations have faced while modernising and integrating into the global order.

In 2000 Peter took early retirement, and moved with his family to the Auvergne region of France. He devoted the next twenty years to study and to writing a general history of sub-Saharan Africa, acquiring a large library in the process. His book spans prehistoric times to independence, and a central theme is how Africa's historic trajectory relates to that of the rest of the world. The sudden onset of illness prevented Peter from continuing to publication, but his wife Carolyn intends to carry that forward. She survives him with their children, Harry, Deborah, Charity and Alexia and three grandchildren

Carolyn Robertson

(Anthony) George Huntley (Minor Scholar 1965) was born in October 1946, grew up in Bramley, Surrey, and Boxwell, Gloucestershire, and was a King's Scholar at Eton College. He followed his father John (1926), and brother Graham (1961) to Trinity.

Arriving with a scholarship in Classics, he decided instead to study PPE as a more modern alternative. He lived on the staircase of the scout Cadman, who was described by friends as being 'part of the college furniture [and] not surprised by the bottle of whisky and cigarettes by

George's bedside'. George played football and spoke fondly of having scored a vital goal in a game for the second eleven. He lived a bohemian lifestyle during his time at Oxford.

Having been unsuccessful in his PPE prelims, George left the college after one year. Following Oxford, he worked in publishing and wrote poetry throughout his life, with an enduring love of music and the outdoors.

George died on 3 November 2019 after a short illness and is enormously missed as an active member of the community in Clapham, south London, where he lived for the last 35 years of his life. He leaves his wife, Penny Brooke, children Margherita and Gabriel, and one grandson.

Gabriel Huntley, son

Simon Charles Mainwaring Little

CEng FIMechE (Commoner 1969) was born in 1951, in Devonport, his father serving in the Royal Navy. He came to Trinity from St Edward's School, Oxford, to read Engineering. He was a member of the Music Society.

During the course of his career Simon was a director of a commercial subsidiary of Wessex Water and ran a management consultancy. He died in September 2019, and is survived by his wife, Sally, and two sons.



Tony Corbett, far right, with the 1981 croquet team, in a photo by Mark Hughes (1979)

1970s

Stephen William Taylor (Commoner 1975) was born in Reading in 1956, the son of a warehouseman. He came to Trinity from Reading School, to read History. He died in December 2019.

Michele Morciano (Commoner as BPhil students 1976) was born in Lucca, Tuscany, in 1948, and after obtaining a degree in Economics at the Sapienza University of Rome, came to Trinity for an MLitt in

Economics, with a thesis on ‘The dynamics of relative prices and income distribution in an input-output model’.

Returning to Italy, and following a period of research and teaching, he worked in banking and then in public administration.

Anthony ‘Tony’ William Corbett (Exhibitioner 1979) was born in Swinton, South Yorkshire, one of three children, and came up to Trinity from Mexborough School to read PPE.

Tony was funny, good company and ready to enjoy what Oxford had to

offer, whether as part of the first eight, in which he rowed at bow, the croquet team (competing in Croquet Cuppers, not at all successfully, possibly due to the many bottles of Trinity sherry consumed whilst ‘practising’), or patronising the Penultimate Picture Palace. Despite, or perhaps because of, a diagnosis of ankylosing spondylitis in the first year, he signed up for a parachute jump—a group of friends waiting apprehensively in *The Roebuck* for him to walk safely through the door.

He made friends quickly—among them Louise Hebbourn and Clive Whitehouse (both 1979), with whom Tony later shared a flat in London whilst studying for the Bar. He moved to Birmingham in 1983. There he joined an international pensions consultancy, where in 1988 he met Joyce, whom he went on to marry. They lived in Bristol, before settling in west Berkshire when Tony was headhunted, in 2014, for the role of group pensions manager at Unipart in Oxford, which he enjoyed enormously.

One of Tony’s great passions was football. He was a lifelong supporter of Sheffield Wednesday (for their first Christmas together he bought Joyce a season ticket). He enjoyed visiting other football grounds, getting to 166 in total. He also amassed a large postcard collection, mainly of Penrose and Palmer cards depicting Oxford colleges. Tony and Joyce loved travelling and went on several holidays a year—Jordan remaining

a favourite destination. When not travelling they were frequent visitors to the theatre and cinema.

Louise and Clive wrote, ‘We lost touch with Tony in the late ’80s. Earlier in 2020 we found a pile of his old notes in our garage, layered in a box with some of our own. We had resolved to make a renewed effort to make contact, when we received our Newsletter with the news that he had died the previous September, far too soon.’

Information from Louise Hebbourn and Clive Whitehouse (both 1979), and Joyce Corbett

Charles ‘Charlie’ Gill (Commoner as advanced student 1979), who has died aged 61, was a writer from a family of celebrated writers. He arrived at Oxford after a childhood in Bronxville, New York and having earned a degree from Tufts University. He immediately stood out from the crowd with his amiable humour and passion for literature, and especially his beloved James Joyce.

One of the highlights of his time at Trinity was a Bloomsday celebration (a commemoration of Joyce), at which guests included Richard Ellmann, the illustrious James Joyce biographer, and Charles’s father Brendan Gill, esteemed writer for the *New Yorker*. But the addition to the festivities that left most people talking was Charles’s Irish potato salad, made in honour of his favourite Dublin writer according to a recipe whose secret ingredients he zealously guarded.

His fellow students also

fondly remember other creative demonstrations from his time at Trinity, such as his generous hot dog party, which imparted the ambiance of an American baseball park to Trinity’s usually more sedate garden. On another occasion he impersonated Lord Quinton, the then president, in a hilarious (and perhaps irreverent) skit that involved large amounts of food consumption and the spirited delivery of the song ‘I can’t get started’.

That incident found its way into Gill’s novel *The Boozer Challenge*, published by Dutton in 1987, which demonstrated his prowess as a comic writer. In a wide-ranging life, Gill also worked as an auto executive in Los Angeles, played tennis with avidity, and inevitably charmed friends and acquaintances with his erudition and wit.

He is survived by his sisters, brother, and a daughter, Isabel Gill, who is a senior in high school in Los Angeles.

Ted Gioia (1979)

1980s

Peter John Welch (Scholar 1982) was born in Birmingham in June 1963. From Sir William Borlase’s Grammar School in Marlow, he came to Trinity to read PPE.

After graduating from Trinity, Peter got a further scholarship to complete his Master’s in Philosophy at John Hopkins University in Baltimore. A lover of culture and fluent in Italian,

Peter lived in London, Florence and Cornwall.

Peter had an encyclopaedic knowledge of the European banking system, producing analysis and research that was valued by financial institutions and central banks. His working life combined this with his passion for helping the disadvantaged, working with many charities, including debt counselling charities and the Big Issue Foundation, of which he was a trustee for many years.

Lost to illness tragically young, in January 2011, Peter was survived by his parents, brothers and sister and a multitude of adoring nieces and nephews.

Andrew Welch, brother

Jeremy Marc Josse (1986) came to Trinity from the City of London School. He read PPE and was a member of the Boat Club. He went on to take a Master’s degree in London, then qualified as a lawyer, before moving to New York, where he worked in the financial sector. He died in 2018, survived by his wife and three children.

Information for Old Members

Information for Old Members on Degree Days, dining on High Table, having Lunch in Hall, and staying in or visiting college, is available on the website, www.trinity.ox.ac.uk/old-members, or by telephone, 01865 279933.

Editor's Note

The Trinity College Report is edited by Tom Knollys, the college's Alumni Relations Officer.

The editor welcomes feedback, and can be contacted by post or email: thomas.knollys@trinity.ox.ac.uk. He is grateful to his colleagues, and especially to Clare Hopkins, Archivist, Julia Paolitto, Head of Communications, and the Alumni & Development team, for their help and advice in producing this edition, and to all who contributed reports and obituaries.

The next edition of the Report will cover the academic year 2020-21.

Correction

In the 2018-19 edition of the Report, the obituary of **Christopher Lainé** incorrectly gave his matriculation year as 1960; he matriculated in 1957.

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