



TRINITY

REPORT 2020-21



The annual report of Trinity College, Oxford





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On the cover

Front Quad and the Cottages. Maintenance work around College continued for most of the year, and included works to the stone slate roofs of the Cottages.

Photograph: Ian Wallman

Inside front cover

The Kettell Hall garden, facing the Jackson Building. In spring 2021 a seeding of annual flowers replaced the lavender-edged lawn, which had been taken up for building works. Visible through the Broad Street railings, it proved popular with passers by.

Reflections and tributes

The last weeks of summer 2021 provided an opportunity to reflect on how long the pandemic has been a part of our lives, having completed four terms under COVID restrictions. Students' experiences range from those who spent over a year in College, unable to travel home, to students across the globe who studied from home, unable to travel to Oxford, and every permutation in between.

On arrival in October 2020, students found themselves restricted to socialising in 'households' of around eight people. COVID-safe dining capacity in Hall was reduced to 24 people per sitting, spaced two metres apart. Matriculation and admissions interviews were conducted online. Most examinations were conducted as 'open book exams' that students completed in their own rooms, and there were moments when the whole college was asked to adopt 'library conditions' in relation to noise. We eventually held Freshers' dinners—just before students departed at the end of their first year!

I pay tribute to the good humour and ingenuity of our graduate community whose gala dinner was cancelled no fewer than three times as a result of COVID outbreaks, and which eventually took the form of a



mass pizza delivery! And the MCR raised £2,000 during the evening for local charities.

Notwithstanding the extraneous challenges, our finalists achieved a commendable set of results. In Final Honour Schools 2021, 28 out of 75 finalists achieved Firsts, 46 2.1s, and two 2.2s. Materials saw all the fourth years graduate with Firsts, and all the Mathematics students taking the BA (Hons) exams were classified as First Class.

We continue to make steady progress in our ambition to cast our recruitment net as wide as possible. Sixty-eight per cent of the 2020 UK undergraduate intake were from schools in the state sector, representing our highest percentage to date.

Our Fellows continued to achieve

distinction in their respective fields. Amongst many successes, Charlotte Williams, Professor of Chemistry was awarded an OBE in the (delayed) Queen's Birthday Honours in the autumn and elected a Fellow of the Royal Society earlier this year. Professor Peter McCulloch was awarded the title of National Institute of Health Research (NIHR) Senior Investigator for his work to make surgical procedures better and safer. Professor Chris Butler led PRINCIPLE, Oxford University's Platform Randomised Controlled Trial to find evidence of an effective COVID-19 treatment for use in the community that can significantly shorten recovery time.

We said farewell, officially at any rate, to three Governing Body colleagues at the end of the academic Year. Professor Kim Nasmyth has retired from the Whitley Chair in Biochemistry, which he has held, with a Professorial Fellowship here, since 2006. We have taken great pride in Kim's achievements and awards and are very pleased to have elected him to an emeritus fellowship.

We owe a special debt of gratitude to Professor Valerie Worth, who is stepping down as Senior Tutor after 12 dedicated years of service. However, we are very pleased that Valerie will serve as Tutor for Graduates until the end of 2023. In September we were delighted to welcome Valerie's successor, Dr Rebecca Bullard, who joined Trinity from Reading University.

Another long-standing and highly valued colleague, Professor Paul Fairchild, is leaving his Tutorial Fellowship in Medicine, in advance of his retirement later in the year from the Dunn School, as he takes on new ventures. But to our delight, he too is not yet leaving entirely—he has taken on a fixed-term fellowship and will still be teaching pathology to our second years.

We congratulate several early career academics, departing Trinity for excellent positions: Andrea Dolcetti to the Macquarie Law School in Sydney, Australia; Máire Ni Leathlobhair to Trinity College Dublin as associate professor in Biological Data Science; Alexandra Reza to Bristol University as lecturer in Comparative Literature; and Tristan Franklino as lector in Greek & Latin at the Faculty of Classics (Oxford). All have made distinctive contributions to Trinity's community—Tristan, not least, as Dean of Degrees over several years.

Our gardens have provided pleasure for all. Kate Burtonwood joined Trinity as Head Gardener and her gardening team has worked exceptionally hard, taking forward renovations and new plantings ahead of an exciting period, when the gardens will be restored following the completion of the Levine Building.

The Levine Building itself is now a significant presence, occupying the length of our boundary with the Weston Library, and is in the fit-out stage. It's a handsome building with exquisitely-executed stonework.

At the time of writing, we have just under £1 million (of a total £15 million) left to raise. Our Old Members and Friends have been exceptionally generous and I thank everyone who has made a gift. Our aim is to complete the fundraising

'Moving our events online has allowed us to maintain contact with our global Trinity community and we have drawn on our distinguished alumni to populate online discussion panels across a wide range of subjects.'

by Easter 2022, shortly after we take full possession of the building: every single gift will help us to close the campaign.

It has been one of the great pleasures of the past year to meet so many Old Members via Zoom. Moving our events online has allowed us to maintain contact with our global Trinity community and we have drawn on our distinguished alumni to populate online discussion panels across a wide range of subjects. Going forwards, we aim to maintain a combination of in-person and online events.

The end of the academic year was marked by a sad but moving ceremony. Hours before their departure at the end of Trinity term, a

group of students and tutors gathered in the President's Garden on a warm summer evening to pay tribute to Oliver Bultitude, who came up to read PPE in 2020, and who died in January 2021, following long-standing treatment for cancer. In his short life, Oliver touched many other lives. In his even shorter time at Trinity he enriched our community in ways we couldn't have imagined. This talented and remarkable young man showed so much promise. He will continue to be greatly missed.

It remains for me to thank all my academic and staff colleagues for their professionalism and commitment to the many different aspects of life at Trinity; to Nadia Hassan and Joseph Hickie (respectively JCR and MCR presidents) for representing their student peers so ably; to our Old Members and Friends for their loyalty, encouragement and support; and to our students who have earned our admiration, affection and respect in a year that differed greatly from their expectations of university life.



Dame Hilary Boulding, DBE

The Fellowship

2020-21

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*

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

Professor 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, Dean*

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*

Professor Johannes Zachhuber, MA MSt DPhil Oxf, Dr theol. habil. Humboldt Berlin: *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, MA MSt DPhil Oxf, FRHistS: *Laithwaite Fellow and Tutor in Modern History, 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, BA Rhodes, MB ChB Cape Town, DCH College of Medicine of South Africa, MRCP, CCH Toronto, MD Wales, FRCGP, Hon FFPH, FMedSci: *Professor of Primary Healthcare*

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

Professor Charlotte Williams, OBE, BSc PhD Lond, FRS: *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, Garden Fellow*

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 (to August)*

Dr Sam Vinko, BSc MSc URTV, DPhil Oxf: *Fellow and Tutor Physics*

Senior Research Fellow

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

Research Fellow

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

Junior Research Fellows

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

Dr Andrea Dolcetti, MA PhD Genoa, MSt DPhil Oxf: *Constitutional Law (to March)*

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

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

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*

Dr Lucy Powell, BA Birm, MA McGill, PhD UCL: *English (from January)*

†Also a Lecturer in the same subject

Career Development Fellow

Dr Christopher Fowles, BPhil DPhil Oxf, BA York, MA KCL: *Philosophy*

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, LL.M PhD Harvard, United Nations War Crimes Tribunal Judge and Visiting Professor of International Criminal Law, Oxford University

Lecturers 2020-21[‡]

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*

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

Dr Chiara Blanco, BA MA University
of Siena, MA Durh, PhD Camb:
Classics - Latin Language & Literature

Dr Sophie Chandler-Millington, BPTC
University of Law, BA BCL DPhil Oxf:
Law

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

Dr Greg Colyer, MA DPhil Oxf, MA
Camb: *Physics*

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 Lydia Gilday, MChem DPhil Oxf:
Chemistry

Dr Guadalupe Gerardi, Letras Buenos
Aires, Lic Complutense Madrid, PhD
UCL: *Spanish*

Mr Matthew Golesworthy, MChem
Oxf: *Chemistry*

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

Mr Alexander Hass, BSc Tuebingen,
MPhil Oxf: *Economics*

Dr Francesco Hautmann, PhD Florence:
Physics

Dr Rhiannon Heard, MEng DPhil 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, BA BM BCh Oxf:
Medicine

Dr Sarah Jenkinson, MChem DPhil
Oxf: *Chemistry*

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

Dr Adrian Kendal, MA BMBCh DPhil
Oxf, FRCS Ortho: *Medicine*

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

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

Mlle Marie Leger, Lic MA Grenoble:
French

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

Dr Charlotte Lynch, MEng 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 Lynda Mugglestone, MA
DPhil Oxf: *English*

Dr Michael O'Neill, MEng PhD Edin:
Chemistry

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

Dr Anca Popescu, BSc TU Bucharest,
PhD Camb: *Engineering*

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

Mlle Ysaline Rossi, BA Grenoble:
French

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 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 Robert Watt, BA BPhil DPhil Oxf:
Political Theory

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

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.

Emeritus, Honorary and Sir Thomas Pope Fellows 2020-21

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

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,
Hon FBA

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

The Lord Ashburton, KG, KCVO, MA
Oxf (*ob. October 2020*)

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

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

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

Mr Geoffrey de Jager, LLB Natal,
BCom DLitt Rhodes

FELLOWS & LECTURERS

Sir Roger Gifford, MA Oxf (*ob. May 2021*)

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, FRSA

The Hon Sir William Macpherson of Cluny and Blairgowrie, TD, MA Oxf (*ob. February 2021*)

Ms Kate Mavor, MA Oxf, DUniv

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

Mr John Pattison, MA Oxf

Mr Stephen Pearson, MA Oxf (*from May*)

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 (*elected Honorary Fellow in May*)

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

SUCCESSES AND DISTINCTION

The end of the academic year saw the retirement of three permanent members of the Fellowship, though happily for the college, it does not mark a complete departure for any of them.

Kim Nasmyth has been Professorial Fellow and Whitley Professor of Biochemistry since 2006 and Trinity has delighted in the international successes and distinction of his research. His work addresses the mechanisms by which genes are turned on and off during development, how DNA replication is controlled, and how chromosomes are propagated during cell division. This research has profound implications for the understanding of chromosome activity in human cancer and other genetic diseases.

He had previously been with Research Institute of Molecular Pathology (IMP) in Vienna, a leading basic research institute, whose 16 research groups and scientists from 40 countries address fundamental questions in molecular biology. He played an influential role in the development of the IMP, to which he was recruited in 1987, shortly after its foundation, serving from 1997 as its director. He led one of the largest working groups and made significant discoveries.

Kim has been honoured by several prestigious prizes and memberships, most recently the Breakthrough Prize in Life Sciences and the Biochemical Society's Centenary Prize, and he has been a fellow of the Royal Society since 1989. He has still found time to remain a loyal member of



From top: Kim Nasmyth, Valerie Worth, and Paul Fairchild

Trinity's SCR, ever convivial company, and sharing his personal passion for wine production, from planting his own vines through to harvesting and sampling the year's product. The Governing Body was delighted to elect Kim to an Emeritus Fellowship, and we hope that while continuing his research in the department (on a part-time basis) to conclude several projects, he will still regularly join us in the SCR.

Valerie Worth has stepped down as Senior Tutor after 11 years of dedicated service. For over a decade Valerie has managed and overseen Trinity's academic delivery, providing support to our community of academics and playing a pivotal role in shaping the college's academic strategy. She has, with considerable success, championed a greater representation of women amongst Trinity's academics, and nurtured countless people at the start of their careers.

Valerie's ability to navigate Oxford's byzantine system of the allocation of academic posts to colleges is legendary. She goes into battle armed with data and unassailable arguments, returning with a quiet, 'Well, I think we can consider that to be sorted.' We're delighted that Valerie will serve two further years at Trinity as Tutor for Graduates. As Senior Tutor she is succeeded by **Dr Rebecca Bullard**, from the University of Reading, who we were delighted to welcome to Trinity in September.

Paul Fairchild has retired from his Tutorial Fellowship in Pathology, as he prepares to

leave his University post as Associate Professor at the Dunn School. However, the college is delighted that he is not yet leaving Trinity entirely: until 2024 he will serve as a fixed-term Fellow, undertaking pathology teaching for the second-year medics.

Paul's arrival at Trinity was fortuitous, following the creation of a new post at the Dunn School for which a college association was sought. His quiet assurance and passion for his work makes pathology comprehensible even to those in Trinity who are not scientists. His colleagues have appreciated his wisdom, integrity, friendship and humour. His tutees have benefited from his ability to make pathology interesting and comprehensible and he has seen many of them to outstanding exam results. It is small wonder 'Immunity and Infections' became a very popular FHS option among Trinity medics. When exams were on the horizon, stressed medics who sought his help have unfailingly received a kind, balanced and very practical response.

Paul must have been one of the busiest members of Trinity's academic community, between running his research group, recently overseeing the launch of a spin-out company, and taking excellent care of students and college duties. Paul is starting a psychotherapy practice, alongside the spin-out company. We are so pleased that we do not lose him completely and we wish him every success in his new ventures.



Departing JRFs, from left: Alexandra Reza, Andrea Dolcetti, Máire Ní Leathlobhair, Tristan Franklinos

Junior Research Fellows

During the course of the year, four Junior Research Fellows completed their time at Trinity.

After six years as a lecturer and, subsequently, as a JRF in Classics alongside a British Academy Postdoctoral Fellowship, **Tristan Franklinos** has been appointed to a Lectorship in the faculty and with a move to Oriel College, where he will take over as dean of degrees, a role that he has undertaken assiduously at Trinity for the last five years. He has also been awarded a prestigious, three-year Alexander von Humboldt-Stiftung Fellowship, which he will hold at the department of medieval Latin philology at Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität in Munich, where, while continuing to work on Propertius and the Appendix Vergiliana, he will begin a new project on the sizeable corpus of hymns that Peter Abelard wrote at the request of his beloved Heloise for the use of her community at the Abbey of the Paraclete at Ferreux-Quincey, south-east of Paris.

Andrea Dolcetti, JRF in Law,

was a research associate in the Programme for the Foundations of Law and Constitutional Government in the Law Faculty and a member of the International Association of Constitutional Law's research group on 'Membership and Exclusion under Constitutions'. At the beginning of 2021 he took up a Visiting Scholar place at the University of Sydney Law School and has since accepted a permanent lectureship at Macquarie Law School, splitting his time between teaching and research. He remains a Corresponding Fellow of the Tarello Institute for Legal Philosophy (University of Genoa).

Máire Ní Leathlobhair, JRF in Biomedical Sciences and a post-doctoral researcher in the Cancer Genomics group at the Oxford Big Data Institute, has been appointed to an assistant professorship in Biological Data Analysis at Trinity College Dublin. Her main research interests lie in investigating the development of rare cancers.

Alexandra Reza, JRF in French, has taken up a permanent post as Lecturer

in Comparative Literature at Bristol University, where she will direct a new undergraduate degree in Comparative Literature. In her last year at Trinity she worked on a monograph about literary journals and African decolonisation. She was 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.

The President

Hilary Boulding served as chair of the Conference of Colleges College Contribution Fund Committee. She also chaired the User Group for the new performance facilities that will form part of the University's Schwarzman Centre for the Humanities, to be built in the Radcliffe Observatory Quarter. She has been appointed chair of the Board of Schola Cantorum, the Oxford chamber choir, of which she was a member in the 1970s.

Biochemistry

Francis Barr was delighted at the success of students, in Finals, with four Firsts; Prelims, with three distinctions; and Part 1 exams, with two prizes. Francis continued as head of the Biochemistry Department, which, with Trinity, has begun the search for a new Whitley Professor to succeed Kim Nasmyth. The department has

also celebrated the completion of the second phase of construction of the department's new building.



Susan Perkin

Chemistry

Susan Perkin was grateful for the occasional opportunities to talk with students and colleagues in person during this unusual year, including tutorials held by the whiteboard on the lawns during Trinity term. Together with her research team, she published work on controlling adhesion using electric fields in the *Journal of Physics: Condensed Matter*, and on structure in water-in-salt electrolytes in the *Journal of Physical Chemistry Letters*. She delivered lectures in the USA, Israel, Germany and around the UK, all without leaving Oxford. During the

year she was awarded an ERC Grant to fund a five-year project on complex electrolytes.

Charlotte Williams has published on high activity synergic catalysts for carbon dioxide use, fully bio-based pressure sensitive adhesives, and methods to recycle bio-plastics; in total 12 papers over the year. Her team presented at the Oxford Museum of Natural History and designed a module on catalysis for KS4 students. Charlotte was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society, awarded an OBE for Service to Chemistry and awarded the RSC Tilden Prize. She recognises the creativity, teamwork and fortitude of her research group during the pandemic—they navigated a complex laboratory shift system for more than a year and have been magnificent.

Classics and Ancient History

Gail Trimble was on sabbatical research leave for the year, finishing her commentary on Catullus 64. She also spent time developing her broader research interests by attending online seminars around the world. Meanwhile, school outreach talks, a lecture to the Classical Association of South Africa and a second appearance on the BBC Radio 4 programme *In Our Time* (discussing Ovid) also took place via the internet. She enjoyed returning to some in-person teaching for the summer school sessions of Trinity's OxLAT Extension Programme in Classics and the Ancient World, which welcomed its third cohort.



Students attending Trinity's OxLAT Extension Programme in Classics and the Ancient World

In common with colleagues, **Peter Haarer's** major activity this year was adjusting to teaching online while missing the joys and benefits of teaching in person. Other activities fell by the wayside, such as the popular Practical Epigraphy Workshop (an international training course which he was due to direct in Corbridge). He was, however, able to run two summer schools for the OxLAT Extension Programme and to do so in College in person, thanks to the support of Hannah Rolley, Louise Kernahan, and Emma Searle (OxLAT coordinator), plus those who taught alongside him. It was wonderful to see enthused participants grappling with Greek in groups on the lawns.

Computing Science

Marta Kwiatkowska was the winner of the 2021 Van Wijngaarden Computer Science Award for work on the modelling, verification and synthesis of probabilistic systems, and the development of the PRISM model checker. The awards are presented every five years to a mathematician and a computer scientist of special significance by Centrum Wiskunde & Informatica (CWI) in Amsterdam.

Marta joined a collaborative research team on the newly announced five-year project FAIR: Framework for responsible adoption of artificial intelligence in the financial services industry. This is a business-led Prosperity Partnership led by the Alan Turing Institute, the national institute for artificial intelligence and data science, and supported by

HSBC, other organisations, and the Engineering and Physical Sciences Research Council, part of UK Research and Innovation.

Janet Pierrehumbert delivered a keynote address entitled 'Linguistic Behaviour and the Realistic Testing of NLP Systems' at the 2020 Conference on Empirical Methods in Natural Language Processing (EMNLP). It is one of the top two international conferences in the area of machine learning and AI as applied to natural human language. Her co-authored paper on functional tests for hate speech detection models was presented at the conference ACL-IJCNLP 2021, and was featured by *MIT Tech Review*. Her DPhil student Paul Röttger was the first author.

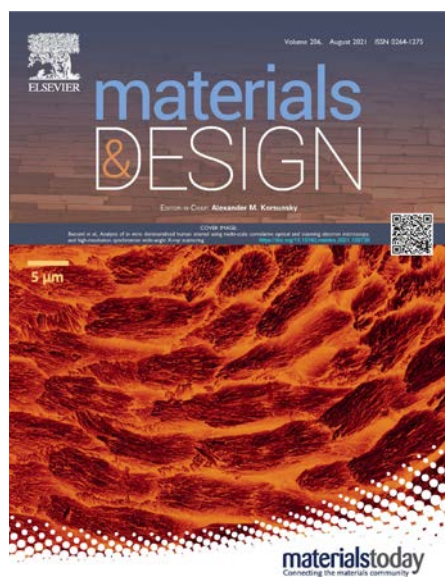
Economics

During the academic year, **Karol Mazur** continued working on publishing chapters from his PhD thesis. One chapter on pessimism in education has been recently published in the *Journal of Economic Inequality*, and he has been revising the two other chapters for resubmissions to the *Economics of Education Review* and the *Journal of Development Economics*. He has embarked on a number of new projects focusing on macroeconomics of development, for which he has been awarded the British Academy's Small Research Grant. Finally, he designed and taught an elective course in the second year of Oxford's MPhil in Economics.

Engineering Science

After a year of online teaching, **Steve Sheard** is delighted that our engineering students have done so well in their exams and would like to thank the team of tutors who have worked so hard. At the end of Trinity term, it was a nice surprise to receive a Bronze Teaching Award from the department.

Alexander Korsunsky led teams of researchers in his MBLEM (Multi-Beam Laboratory for Engineering



Alexander Korsunsky is editor-in-chief of the journal *Materials & Design*. The cover image shows analysis of in vitro demineralised human enamel using multi-scale correlative optical and scanning electron microscopy, and high-resolution synchrotron wide-angle X-ray scattering

Microscopy) lab at Oxford, in Birmingham Dental School and at Diamond Light Source (UK synchrotron) in advancing a broad front of research into the nature and treatment of human dental caries (tooth decay). Using electron, ion and X-ray beams, the teams imaged and probed the evolution of intricate hierarchical organisation of dental enamel and charted the way forward towards new therapy approaches to promote remineralisation (repair) of enamel. Although no alternative has been found yet to the century-old drill-and-fill paradigm, this research furnishes a unique arsenal of cutting-edge tools to use in this quest.

English

Kantik Ghosh's visiting professorship at the École Pratique des Hautes Études – Université PSL was originally scheduled for May 2020. After the varied impediments thrown up by the pandemic and then Brexit, he finally managed to visit Paris in September, where he gave two lectures and led a workshop at the Sorbonne with colleagues from France, Switzerland and the UK on the theme of 'Conscience and Dissent in the Later Middle Ages'. Kantik is also imminently expecting the belated publication (again because of pandemic-related hiccups) of a volume of collaborative papers entitled *Wycliffism and Hussitism: Methods of Thinking, Writing, and Persuasion, c. 1360-c. 1460*, jointly edited with Pavel Soukup from

the Institute of Philosophy, Czech Academy of Sciences, Prague.

Stefano Evangelista's monograph, *Literary Cosmopolitanism in the English Fin de Siècle: Citizens of Nowhere* came out with OUP in July. Stefano also curated an exhibition on British writers in Berlin in the early twentieth century, which took place in the summer across three venues: the Literaturhaus-Berlin, the Grimm Zentrum of the Humboldt University, and the Bodleian Library. The bilingual exhibition catalogue, titled *Happy in Berlin?* is published by Wallstein Verlag.

History

James McDougall took up the role of director of graduate studies in History, and much of his year, when not home-schooling his daughter during lockdown, was spent assisting graduate students whose work in archives and libraries around the world remained at a standstill. Thanks to online meetings, on the other hand, he was able to speak to an audience in Dubai one day and participate in a seminar in Paris the next, without leaving a village outside Oxford. Allen Lane in the UK and Basic Books in the USA acquired the rights to his next book, *Worlds of Islam*.

Geoffrey Batchen's book, *Apparitions: photography and dissemination* (Power Publications and NAMU, 2020), was awarded the best book prize for 2020 by the Art Association of Australia and New Zealand. His next book, *Negative!*

Positive: a history of photography, appeared in 2021, offering a considered account of the role of the negative in the development and propagation of this most important of mediums. He is now working on a pair of exhibitions for the Bodleian Library, one of them about the early history of British photography, and the other about William Henry Fox Talbot, England's inventor of photography. These are due to open in January 2023. He has also written a couple of books to accompany them. During lockdown, Geoffrey broadcast a weekly series of conversations with fellow art historians that he called the Art History Radio Hour, an effort to maintain a sense of community during those socially distanced times.

Law

Nick Barber had a busy twelve months. The *American Journal of Jurisprudence* and the *Jerusalem Review of Legal Studies* each published collections of essays on his 2018 book, *The Principles of Constitutionalism*, whilst in September, OUP published *The United Kingdom Constitution: an introduction*. That book is a departure from his earlier, more abstract, work, and examines the operation of the UK's constitutional order.

In March 2021, the Faculty of Law held a virtual event to mark the publication of Luke Rostill's first monograph, *Possession, Relative Title, and Ownership in English Law* (OUP 2021). He also published papers in



Nick Barber



Luke Rostill

the *Cambridge Law Journal* and the *Oxford Journal of Legal Studies*. A period of research leave, running from January to September, gave Luke an opportunity to embark on several new projects. In June, he presented some of his recent work at the Global Seminars in Private Law Theory, with his co-author, Professor Charles Mitchell QC (Hon) (UCL).

Yasser Kureshi finalised and submitted the manuscript of his book, *Seeking Supremacy: the pursuit of judicial power in Pakistan*, for publication by CUP in the summer of 2022. He also published two articles on relations between judiciaries and militaries in authoritarian and post-authoritarian states in the journals *Comparative Politics* and *Democratization*.

Theodor Meron published *Standing up for Justice: the challenges of trying international crimes* (OUP, 2021).

Materials Science

Jan Czernuszka continued with his international collaborations: he hosted two AfOx (Africa Oxford Initiative) Fellows recently, one from Ghana the other from Egypt. Both visits have led to continued collaborations in the fields of water clean up and tissue engineering. Other new collaborations include one in Taiwan, on a method to treat Crohn's disease. He was delighted to see a clean sweep of Firsts again among undergraduate finalists.

Through the darkest days of 2021, the Materials students persevered and continued to shine, inspiring **Michael Moody** ever onwards. In other news, the Atom Probe Facility, managed by Michael's research group, completed installation of a third instrument to underpin the NuMAP Facility, and (eventually!) welcomed its first intake of users from around the UK. Michael's research group also published numerous articles in a variety of international journals. However, most exciting was the number of DPhil students making most triumphant débuts as authors with their first ever paper.

Mathematics

Ian Hewitt published a review paper on the fluid mechanics of subglacial plumes, summarising current understanding and knowledge-gaps as to how warming ocean water in the Arctic and Antarctic reaches the ice sheets and drives melting. He co-organised a global seminar series on mathematical modelling of ice sheets, and presented work at remote conferences including the SIAM Conference on Computational Science and Engineering and the European Geosciences Union. He has also published on planetary science, and recently received a grant from the Leverhulme Trust to develop a mathematical theory for how certain planets and moons are heated internally.



Frances Ashcroft

Over the last year, **Melanie Rupflin's** research has focused on trying to understand more about the energy spectrum of harmonic maps. She has in particular published a paper on 'Lojasiewicz inequalities for almost harmonic maps near simple bubble trees' and presented the results at virtual seminars and conferences in the US, Brazil, the UK and Germany.

Medicine and Physiology

Frances Ashcroft was awarded the Debrecen Award for Molecular Medicine by Debrecen University, Hungary and was elected a Fellow of the International Union of Physiological Sciences (one of 30 inaugural fellows). She published a number of scientific

papers, and gave several invited lectures (online). She sat on the Danish Diabetes Academy Evaluation Board, the Balzan Prize Committee and the Royal Society's public engagement and sectional committees.

In 2020 **Peter McCulloch** was appointed an NIHR Senior Investigator in recognition of his research on patient safety in surgery and on better evaluation of surgical operations. His patient safety group began work on a major national programme of research on improving rescue responses when patients develop surgical complications. His IDEAL group was invited by Stephen Powis, the Medical Director of NHS England, to work with the NHS Commissioners on improving the evidence for new medical devices in the NHS, and have developed definitive guidelines on the clinical evaluation of medical Artificial Intelligence systems, which will be published shortly.

For **Paul Fairchild**, the year was dominated by the launch of a biotech spin out company from his laboratory, which will be based at the University's new BioEscalator facilities. OXvax will work in the cell therapy sector using so-called induced pluripotent stem cells derived from patients for cancer immunotherapy, for which his lab holds several international patents. Paul also continued all his undergraduate teaching online during the pandemic and contributed lectures on immunology to a collection curated by Henry Stewart Talks, to be made

available worldwide. He has also been involved in other activities, including speaking at various conferences, such as the European Federation of Immunogenetics annual conference, the publications of a number of papers, and contributions to debates on national radio on topics such as the ethics of using foetal material in vaccine development.

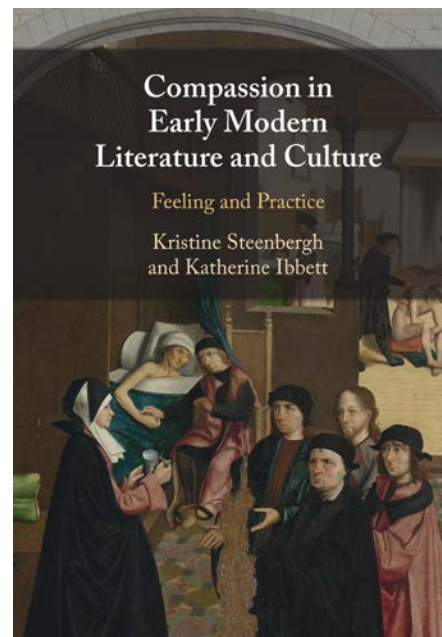
Chris Butler won, with colleagues from Oxford, Cardiff and KCL, the Royal College of General Practitioners Research Paper of the year award for 'C-reactive protein testing to guide antibiotic prescribing for COPD exacerbations' in the *New England Journal of Medicine*, 381(2). The Principle Trial he is leading has now more than 7,300 people randomised. It is the biggest clinical trial of COVID treatments in the community worldwide and the trials information is influencing the acute treatment of COVID in the community in the NHS. In August he was awarded a multi-million euro grant as coordinator of an EU initiative for an international trial of community treatments for COVID.

Modern Languages and Linguistics

Martin Maiden published journal articles on the relation between language contact and morphology. He continued to lead research on the severely endangered Romance language, Istro-Romanian, and to co-edit *The Cambridge Handbook of Romance Linguistics*.

This was **Valerie Worth's** final year in the full-time post of Senior Tutor, and as Rebecca Bullard picks up the baton and Valerie moves to the part-time role as Fellow and Tutor for Graduates, she focused on several smaller projects ahead of deciding on a next major project. She combined her research into the two hitherto separate areas of Montaigne and early modern medicine in an article exploring how an early 17th-century physician writing on female infertility is clearly influenced by the style of the *Essais*. And she returned to her much earlier interest in 16th-century humanism examining neo-Latin and French poetry to celebrate births, which will form a chapter in the *Festschrift* for her former tutor Richard Cooper (BNC).

María del Pilar Blanco was Final Honour School senior examiner for Spanish in 2020-21—a particularly interesting year, as Oxford has now moved to online examination. She completed her monograph, *Modernist Laboratories*, which will be published by OUP. In early 2021, she was awarded a Leverhulme/British Academy Small Research Grant to begin archive work on a new project, which is (for now) called 'The Weak Child: Twentieth-Century Illness and the Politics of Developmentalism'. The grant will fund, among other things, research trips to Puerto Rico and Cuba (though at the time of writing she is waiting to see how the situation in Cuba develops).



Katherine Ibbett's latest publication

Katherine Ibbett published a volume on *Compassion in Early Modern Literature and Culture: Feeling and Practice* (Cambridge University Press, 2021), co-edited with Kristine Steenberg (VU Amsterdam). Katherine and Kristine wrote about working on emotion in troubled times here: cambridgeblog.org/2021/03/practicing-compassion-from-plague-to-pandemic/. Katherine also received a Leverhulme Research Fellowship to work on her new book *Liquid Empire*, and will be on leave in the coming academic year.

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. He has been elected a supernumerary fellow at University College, taking on the role of assistant senior tutor.

Alexandra Lloyd held a Knowledge Exchange Fellowship at The Oxford Research Centre in the Humanities (TORCH), working on the anti-Nazi resistance group 'The White Rose'. In November she received a Public Engagement with Research Seed Fund Award, and in May she co-organised a colloquium on the White Rose's resistance pamphlets. A publication of the proceedings is in preparation. In September her first monograph was published in Legenda's *Germanic Literatures* series: *Childhood, Memory, and the Nation: Young lives under Nazism in contemporary German culture*. She has also written for *The Conversation and Metal Hammer* magazine.

Music

Hugh Collins Rice attended the recording sessions in Vienna of his reduced orchestration of Schoenberg's Piano Concerto op.42. The work was performed by the pianist Pina Napolitano with the conductor Michael Zlabinger and will be released on an all-Schoenberg disc in 2023.



Recording Hugh Collins Rice's reduced orchestration of Schoenberg's Piano Concerto op.42.

Philosophy

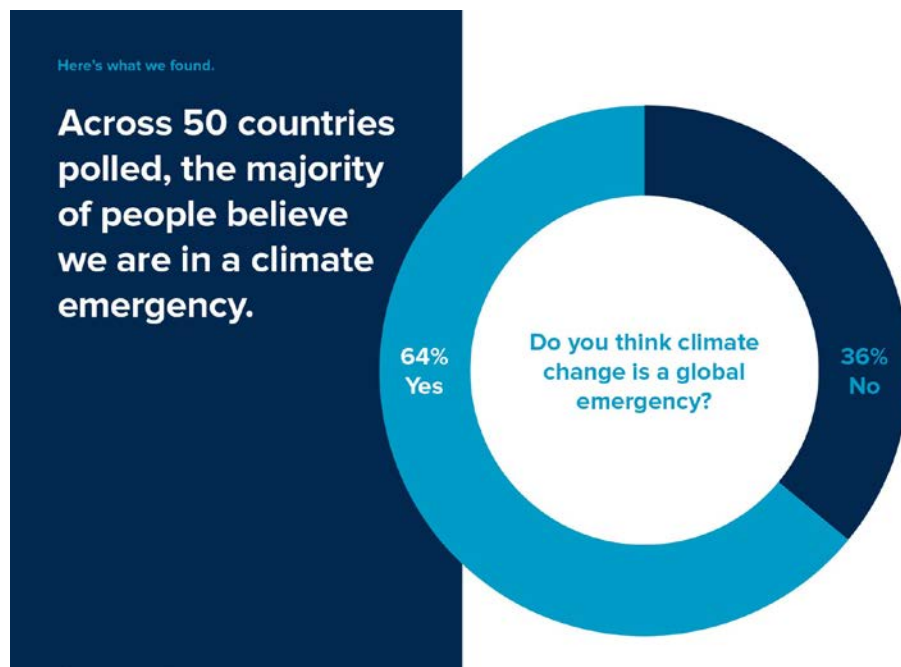
Anil Gomes returned to teaching after five terms of leave funded by a British Academy mid-career fellowship. His paper 'On the Necessity of the Categories' was accepted for publication at the *Philosophical Review* and he contributed a paper on Iris Murdoch's moral vision to a collection of essays on her philosophical work. He was a guest on *In Our Time* on Radio 4, talking about Kant's Copernican revolution and was interviewed on the popular philosophy podcast *5 Questions* about the links between his life and philosophical work. At the end of the academic year, he celebrated a decade of being at Trinity.

A paper published last year by Christopher Fowles was included in

the 40th volume of the *Philosopher's Annual*. The purpose of the annual is to select the 10 best papers published in philosophy in the calendar year. The paper, 'The Heart of Flesh: Nietzsche on affects and the interpretation of the body', was published in the *Journal of the History of Philosophy* (58 [1]).

Politics

Stephen Fisher worked with the United Nations Development Programme on the largest-ever survey of climate change attitudes, including 1.2m respondents from 50 countries, covering half the global population of those over 14 (see undp.org/publications/peoples-climate-vote). The survey found 64 per cent believe climate change is a global emergency. Also this year, Stephen published a working paper on the



Stephen Fisher worked with the United Nations Development Programme on the largest-ever survey of climate change attitudes

socio-political consequences of regional economic divergence in Britain, at rebuildingmacroeconomics.ac.uk/socio-political-consequences-of-reg. Stephen served as Dean and was very glad about the relaxation of the COVID-safety rules, especially for the students.

Physics

Peter Read has been on sabbatical leave this year, during which he was able to focus on his research, including new results on Saturn's mysterious hexagonal wave and some analyses of dust storms in the atmosphere of Mars. He gave

several (online) seminars to groups as far-flung as California and India. He also took part (online) in a study programme at the Kavli Institute for Theoretical Physics, University of California, Santa Barbara, leading some online discussions with scientists from around the world on why and how layers and bands of clouds form in the atmospheres of Jupiter and Saturn.

Justin Wark continued his work investigating materials at ultra-high pressures. Although the lock-down hampered the execution of new

experiments for a while, a backlog of data allowed good progress to be made. The results of experiments that his group performed with colleagues at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in the United States were published (*Nature* 589, 532, (2021)), in which they showed how diamond could be compressed to 20 million atmospheres (about 6 times the pressure at the centre of earth) for a few billionths of a second, and during this brief time measurements of its crystalline structure made. The way solids deform under such rapid application of pressure is also one of his main interests, and in collaboration with a postdoctoral fellow in his group, Paddy Heighway, he has shown how traditional materials science models fail to capture some of the pertinent physics of how the lattice rotates. The article explaining this effect was highlighted as a featured article by the editors in *Journal of Applied Physics* 129, 085109 (2021). In September he was the UK academic representative at the inauguration of a new end-station at the European X-Ray Laser, XFEL, in Hamburg. He was particularly pleased to attend this event, as it marked over a decade of effort in getting UK investment in this unique facility.

Due to the pandemic and general ban on travel, **Sam Vinko** moved his experimental science programme to his kitchen, from where he remotely conducted experiments at the LCLS free-electron laser in California, and at the European XFEL and

the FLASH laser in Germany. Theoretical work from his group combining deep learning with density functional theory, aiming to shed light on the properties of the universal density functional, was accepted for publication in *Physical Review Letters*. His spinout company, Machine Discovery, secured substantial seed investment from the Foresight Group, Williams Advanced Engineering, Parkwalk, and Oxford Technology.

Theology

In 2020, Johannes Zachhuber published his book *The Rise of Christian Theology and the End of Ancient Metaphysics*, which he largely wrote while holding a Senior Research Fellowship of the British Academy in 2017-18. In response to this publication, he was invited to a public lecture at Utrecht and to a panel discussion at Oxford. Inevitably, these and other events had to take place online, so he was looking forward to reconnecting in person with students and colleagues in the new academic year.



Onward, upward...

Valerie Worth
Senior Tutor



This is my final report as Senior Tutor, after 12 very happy years in post. It has been a privilege to hold this college office, and to work with the wonderful staff of our Academic Office, our students and our academics. Following this summary of 2020-21, I provide an overview of my thoughts on our academic achievements from 2009-21.

Undergraduate courses

In this second year of the COVID pandemic, tutors and students again adapted deftly to switching—sometimes at short notice—between in-person and on-line learning. First Public Examinations (Mods/Prelims) took place in all subjects, but in the main as online and open-book examinations, and some subjects modified the number and format of examinations set to reflect the online teaching-and-learning arrangements necessitated for part of the academic year.

It is very pleasing to report that most of our undergraduates did well in their FPE examinations. Indeed, no doubt well supported by practice in college collections and the outstanding



teaching offered by our tutors over the last year, an exceptionally high number of undergraduates achieved Distinctions (30/91, 32.97 per cent).

For Final Honours results, we had 75 finalists, of whom 28 achieved Firsts, 46 2.1s, and two 2.2s (pleasingly, again, no thirds). This gives us a respectable Norrington score for 2021 of 73.87 per cent. Some subjects literally swept the board: Materials saw all the fourth years graduate with Firsts, and all the Mathematics students taking the BA (Hons) exams were classified as First Class—both really impressive outcomes: our special thanks to the

Tutorial Fellows, Jan Czernuszka and Michael Moody, and Ian Hewitt and Melanie Rupflin.

Other subjects that saw at least 50 per cent of the cohort gaining Firsts this year were Biochemistry, Engineering, PPE, Classics and Music. Some individual students achieved particularly high rankings in their FHS, notably the first place in History and Politics, the best First in Classics II (the course taken by students who have not studied Latin or Greek before joining Oxford), third place in Materials, and a particularly impressive set of first-class marks from one History and one Music

student. Finally, we have overcome the tendency for our women to underperform at finals: 42.5 per cent of all the women finalists gained Firsts.

Postgraduate degrees

The postgraduate taught course students, mainly on one-year (even nine-month!) Master's courses were particularly impacted by the COVID lockdown and move to on-line teaching, without full access to labs or library resources. College advisers played a sterling role in supporting these students, and as a result almost all students did complete their assessments and graduate or progress to the next year of the course. The majority of the cohort achieved a Merit or Distinction, and all should be very proud of what they achieved in such challenging circumstances. It was especially pleasing to note again the outstanding results achieved by the holders of Trinity-funded Master's scholarships.

DPhil students also continued to be adversely affected by the COVID restrictions, especially between October and March. The situation was particularly concerning for scientists, most of whom could not access laboratories on a full-time basis until the summer. Humanities students were also affected by the limited availability of University library resources, although they appreciated having the option this year to be in residence. The MCR again made huge and much-valued efforts to maintain a sense of both

virtual and in-person (socially-distanced!) community.

The key challenges for continuing DPhil students are to plan their work schedules with their supervisors to take account of time lost due to COVID, and to ensure they have funding in place to support them to complete their degree. The college is contributing (for co-funded awards) where the University is awarding an extension, and as ever we are also in the fortunate position—thanks to donations from Old Members and Friends—of being able to consider those in need for a writing-up grant (up to £1,500) for their last three months. This has helped many graduates to reach the finishing post. It is one of my most satisfying duties to ensure that when our DPhil students receive 'leave to supplicate', they now (new for 2020-21!) receive a letter of congratulations from myself as Tutor for Graduates, and a prize which I award on behalf of the college to mark their achievement. We have received many delightful letters of appreciation from the proud recipients.

The Fellowship

We have had fewer changes in the fellowship this year than last, but at the end of the year thanked Paul Fairchild for his outstanding service as Tutorial Fellow in Medicine. He has stepped down to pursue several other professional paths (launching a spin-out science company and establishing a private psychotherapy practice),

and, to our great pleasure, will still teach Pathology to our second-year undergraduates. Kim Nasmyth, our Professorial Fellow in Biochemistry, retired from the Whitley Professorship at the end of the year, and is moving to a new part-time departmental role that will enable him to continue to lead his research group and complete some further funded projects. We hope that the Whitley Chair will be filled in due course and remain associated with Trinity.

One retirement from the college's Academic Office must be noted here: Artemis, our beloved college cat, has reached her EJRA (Employer Justified Retirement Age), and is now a housecat in my family home.



Artemis enjoying her new home

Reviewing the academic journey from 2009 to 2021

Valerie Worth, Senior Tutor, offers an overview of the academic developments over the last 12 years.

I must start by thanking all of my colleagues for allowing me to hold this wonderful office for 12 years, and for sharing with me their trust that together we could take Trinity forward on its academic path. The Fellowship has been a source of generous support, friendship, and also inspiration because of the value it places on our academic work—both teaching and research—and also Fellows' immense care for the individuals with whom and for whom we carry out our duties.

Oxford colleges are smaller than universities; Trinity's student body is only about half the size of the department of modern languages that I headed before joining Trinity. Yet smaller size means we have more direct involvement, and we can thereby make some differences on individual scales. I have seen about a thousand undergraduates through their courses at Trinity, and some five hundred graduates: most of them have limited contact with the Senior Tutor unless things unravel (when they get

to know me very well!), or they are JCR Officers. But I'd hope the majority of our undergraduates and graduates have benefited from their time at Trinity under our joint care, and that our academic community in the SCR has also been able to thrive. Here are my 'top 12' highlights (and an extra one for luck), in fairly random order:

- As I step back, the college has in its Fellowship seven excellent female Tutorial Fellows and seven excellent male Tutorial Fellows who joined us since 2011. At a recent Conference of Colleges' meeting, Trinity was even looked to for advice on how to make tutorial fellowships attractive to more female applicants.
- For all our Fellows, we have tried to balance the demands of the college portfolio with the pressures for research buy-outs, departmental leadership opportunities, and family care responsibilities. We can't get everything perfect, but I hope my colleagues would



Fellows, lecturers and members of staff photographed for the *Feminae Trinitatis* exhibition in 2017

agree that on the whole we've been supportive and still ensured professional excellence in our teaching and academic oversight of Trinity's undergraduates.

- I am always struck by the quality and range of the research that the Fellowship undertakes, and the international awards won by individuals—and also by the generosity with which these same leading academics nurture the careers of those at earlier-career stages.
- We found creative ways to offer

more research-led college-only posts (JRFs, Research Lectureships, and Career Development Fellowships) ahead of the REF2021, which allowed very strong early-career researchers a crucial step on the career path (and incidentally should bring a financial reward to the college). We also introduced non-stipendiary JRFs to increase the college's support for early-career academics who have won independent research funding in open competition—and they have been outstanding individuals with a stunning range of research projects, and great for intellectual conversation over lunch!

- We are the first college to have offered all postdocs in our Fellows' research groups the opportunity of a college association, and this is proving to benefit both the MCR and the postdocs.
- We reviewed our offering to lecturers so that we use all the five points on the Conference of Colleges' salary scale, offer entitlement to more meals and an entertainment and research allowance. Indeed, we are now seen as one of the colleges to 'go to' for advice on provision for lecturers.
- We have made phenomenal progress on graduate scholarships, thanks in large part to the dedicated work of the Alumni and Development Office. Almost all of our DPhil students and a good number of our Master's students are now fully funded, and we are

able to attract a very diverse range of the strongest applicants. I would dream of our soon ensuring we have at least one fully-funded DPhil student in every subject in which we have a Fellow.

- We have pushed forward a long way with access at undergraduate level, one of the stubborn problems we found so hard to shift. In both the 2020 and 2021 cohorts, over 60 per cent of UK-domiciled

'We have made phenomenal progress on graduate scholarships... and are now able to attract a very diverse range of the strongest applicants.'

undergraduates are from state schools, and we are now committed to taking part in the University's Foundation Year scheme, with first admissions due in 2023.

- Trinity's undergraduates for the most part enjoy their studies a lot, and speak really highly of their tutors. We have one of the highest rates among Oxford colleges of students completing their degrees on time.
- We have had some memorable successes in the Norrington Table—second in 2013 and fifth in 2016 were real highlights. They showed that our students can succeed *because* they are at Trinity.
- As chair of the Grants Committee,

I have taken great pleasure in working with the committee and the junior members to keep reviewing our academic grants systems and make them responsive to students' needs. (In the first lockdown of COVID, I became an expert in the cost of student desk chairs and noise-cancelling headphones, which saw a number of anxious finalists successfully through their exams.)

- Our academic office has the same number of admin staff as when I joined—three. (The original additional half-time schools liaison officer post has moved across to the access team). We are particularly fortunate to have Isabel, Ashley and Kathy who work as a superb team, and share a wonderful sense of humour, which has kept me smiling too.
- The extra one, for luck—we were and still are an exceptionally friendly college community, where everyone, staff, students, academics, and the college cat, matters as an individual. I hope that as other things evolve, this one will remain constant.

As I hand over the baton to Rebecca Bullard, who, as I saw at first hand through September, will be an excellent Senior Tutor for Trinity, I wish her, the Fellowship, students and staff the very best for the next stretch of the road ahead, and I shall enjoy watching supportively from the sidelines, as well as playing my part as Tutor for Graduates.

New undergraduates

Michaelmas term 2020

Ancient and Modern History
Joshua Jacobs

Biochemistry
Clarissa Pereira
Sofia Savastano
Noemie Voss
Harry Walton

Biomedical Sciences
Iona Mellis
Max Tyrie

Chemistry
Chloe Barker
Grace Elliott Sherratt
Henry Hall
George Shaw
Morgan Wright

Classics
Charlotte Chapman
Daisy Edwards
Tristan Gauthier
Daisy Gosal
Lauren Ragbourne
Sophie Thompson

Classics and English
Alex Schweich

Computer Science
Teofil Andreicut
Tudor Bazac
Hristo Efimov
Matthew Kurnia
Tianqi Liu

Economics and Management
James Allen
Midhura Arulkkumaran
Conrad Tuckey

Engineering Science
William Couston
Finlay Ford
Emir Kocak
Ellen Marsh
Oliver Wedlake

English
Cosima Aslangal
Gabriel Blackwell
Louisa Dollimore
Louise Fitzpatrick
Marcus Heal
Daniel Holmes
Olviya Silvary

**English and Modern
Languages**
Rosie Robinson

History
Omarr Belhaj-Fahsi
Niamh Keegan
Lorna McEvoy
Nathan Skinner
Guy Ward-Jackson
Alice Yates

History and Politics
Pomme Kashemsri Na
Ayudhaya

Law
Jan Barraclough
Rhys Duncan
Nicolo Gaggero
Alice Hardaker
Joshua Neil

**Law with Law Studies in
Europe**
Evie Omer

Materials Science
James McQueen
Finn Squires
Tongtong Sukamongkol
Dasha Sutton
Zhen Yap
Ben Zelin

Mathematics
Akis Androulakis
Daniel Bold
Martin Dimitrov
Maria Kelly
Shriraj Mody
Caitlin Pang
Oliver Ross

Medicine
Sam Bailey
Isabella Farrance
Rose Faure
William Godfrey
Tyreke Holness
Louis Negri

Modern Languages
Hope Dodds
Lucy Evans
Daniel Fremantle
Debora Krut
Phoebe McCallum
Emma McCann
Angelica Nikidis
Benjamin Robinson

Music
Rosa Bonnin
Ben Hunt

**Philosophy, Politics and
Economics**
Oliver Bultitude
Benedict Coneybear
Nelson Fernandes Serrao
Annabel Grant
Joshua Soifer
Kelsey Trevett
Caroline von Lampe

Philosophy and Theology
Gigi McCauley

Physics
Nicky Bacon
Thomas Fogg
Ilias Gkriniatsos
Yincheng Liu
David Pugh
Isobel Stuart-Smith

Theology
Sophie Sargent
Alex Wayne

New postgraduates

Michaelmas term 2020

Shatha Almarri
Imperial College London

Manuel Azuero
*University of the Andes,
Columbia*

Chevano Baker
Trinity College

Jean Balchin
Trinity College

Josephine Bewerunge
*Albert Ludwig University of
Freiburg, Germany*

Lydia Bockmuehl
Trinity College

Tamar Bortsvadze
University of Sussex

Bastian Braun
*Technische Universität
Dresden, Germany*

Helen Dallas
*Birkbeck, University of
London*

Amy De Man
*London School of Economics
& Political Science*

Chantal Degen
*Paracelsus Medical
University, Germany*

Murat Eczacibasi
Harvard University, USA

Anna Esenther
*TEACH-NOW Graduate
School of Education,
Moreland University, USA*

Avital Fried
Princeton University, USA

John Glascock
*Catholic University of
America, Washington DC,
USA*

Charles Gough
University of Birmingham

Thivan Gunawardana
Imperial College London

Clemence Hautefort
*Lady Margaret Hall,
University of Oxford*

Ramisa Islam
University of Southampton

Guosheng Ji
*Hong Kong University of
Science & Technology*

Elizabeth Jones
University of St Andrews

Andrew Kirby
University of Cambridge

Daniel Kodsi
*Balliol College, University of
Oxford*

Adrian Chun Hei Kwong
Trinity College

James Lees
*Dalhousie University,
Canada*

Yiming Li
*University of Washington,
Seattle, USA*

Amelie Loher
*Swiss Federal Institute of
Technology*

Elizabeth Loyal
United States Naval Academy

Mahasweta Mandal
London Business School

Sarena Martinez
*Vanderbilt University,
Nashville, USA*

Fionn Montell-Boyd
University College London

Laila Nasser
*McMaster University,
Hamilton, Canada*

Roger Navas I Sole
*Polytechnic University of
Catalonia, Spain*

Bryan Kit Yue Ng
Trinity College

Maria Ples
*Queen Mary University of
London*

Leander Pohls
*University of Cologne,
Germany*

Kam Poon
University College London

Nkahiseng Ralepeli
Trinity College

Isabelle Roach
*University of King's College,
Halifax, Canada*

Tamarie Rocke
*University of the West Indies,
Barbados*

Grace Ross
*University of Otago, New
Zealand*

Leonie Schneider
King's College London

Dylan Sherman
*College of Law, Sydney,
Australia*

Charlotte Simms
University of Edinburgh

Kwan Ann Tan
*Jesus College, University of
Oxford*

George Tebbutt
University of Leicester

Jonas Wildberger
*Ruprecht Karl University of
Heidelberg, Germany*

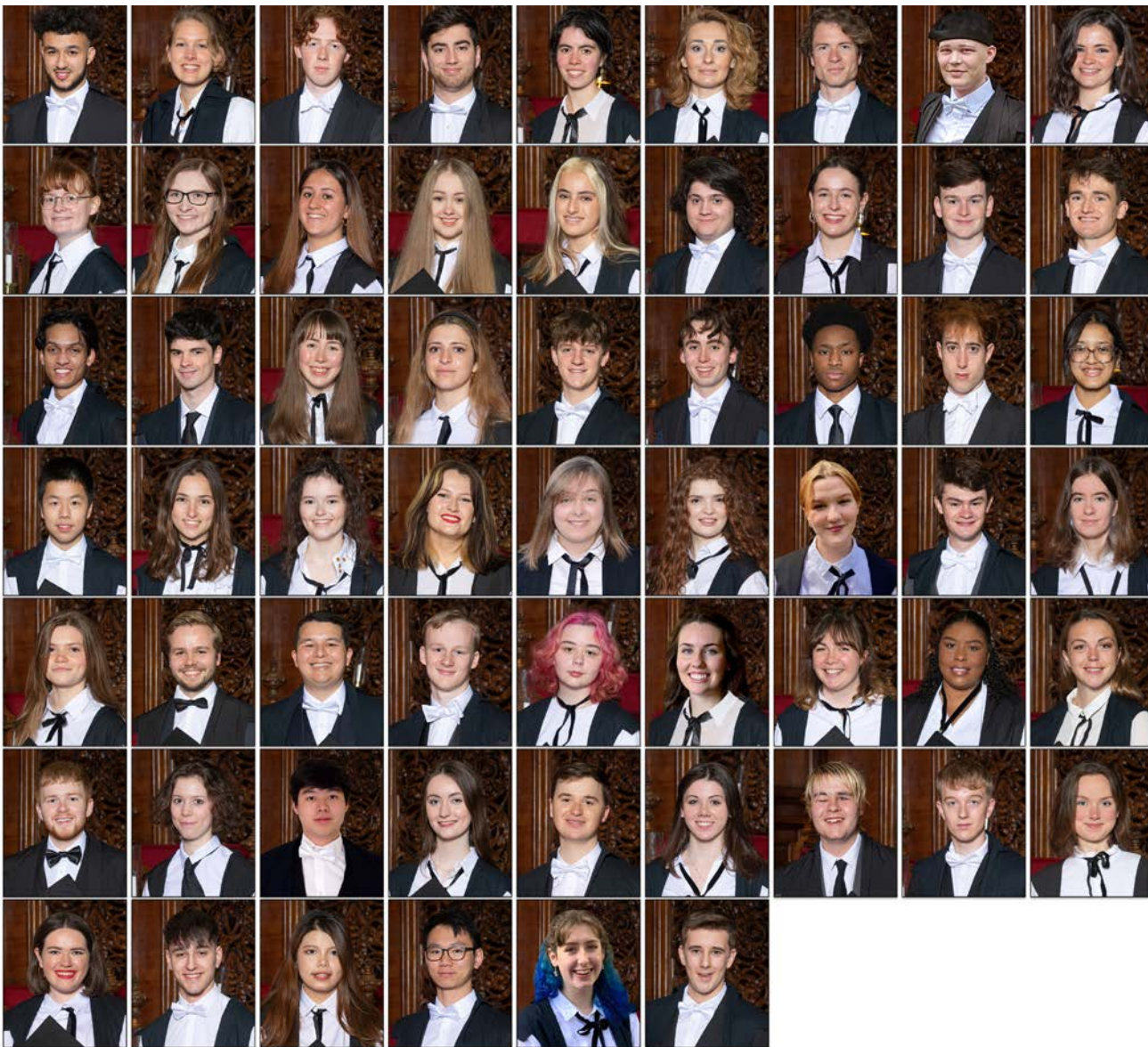
Lukas Wille
*University of Hamburg,
Germany*

Lois Williams
Trinity College

Yue Yao
*University of British
Columbia, Canada*



With COVID restrictions preventing the usual group photo, portrait photos were taken in the chapel in May.



View or order at www.gsimagebank.co.uk/trinity using the login **trinity alumni**

Degree Schools' Results & Awards 2021

In the academic year 2020-21 there were 293 students reading for undergraduate degrees and 147 graduates reading for higher degrees.

In Final Honour Schools, 28 out of 75 Trinity students gained Firsts. Their names are shown in **bold**.

Victor Almeida Ivo	Felicity Ginsburg	Reya Muller	Masayuki Tonoki
Minakshi Ashok	Charlotte Green	Sam Neil	Eloise Veys
Elspeth Aylett	Henry Griffiths	Olivia O'Hara	Anna Wall
Barbora Bacyte	Tom Griffiths	Adisorn Panasawatwong	Lauren Weaver
Pippa Barlow	Junaid Hameed	Abbie Parry	Tristan Weymes
Hardeep Bhamra	Olivia Harrison	Amy Patel	Oliver White
Callum Brennan-Rich	Ellis Hesketh	Charlie Pearson	Gabriel Whitwam
Rui Bu	Elizabeth Holdcroft	Anthony Piwowarski	Holly Winch
Tobias Chatfield	Tiri Hughes	Laila Pourdad	Alice Zhang
Yifei Chen	Marianne James	Alessandro Pruegel	
Amy Clarkson	Mahi Joshi	Clare Rawlingson	
Sam Claxton	Conrad Kunadu	Luke Robinson	
George Cobb	Jake Lamplough	Melissa Rose	
Jack Cross	Ernest Lee	Rory Rose	
Benjamin Crowther	Leia Liew	David Salge	
Rachel Dauncey	Harry Lindsay	Miles Sheldon	
James Fletcher	Yi Lu	Marnie Shutter	
Cheng Foo	Hansini Mandal	Jess Skelton	
India Fox	Maya Midgley-Bryan	Milind Sood	
Sasha Fretwell	Alex Miles	Edward Staniforth	
Liam Gesoff	Vukan Milovanovic	Kirsten Stewart	
Victoria Gettins	Rachael Moule	Fred Sturgis	

Advanced degrees and certificates

Doctors of Philosophy

Helena Bates
Atmospheric, Oceanic and Planetary Physics

Luke Bryden
Neuroscience

Madeleine Chalmers
Medieval and Modern Languages

Mengran Fan
Engineering Science

Thomas Foster
Astrophysics

Michael Garstka
Engineering Science

Rhiannon Heard
Engineering Science

Fay Lomas
Medieval and Modern Languages

Kaloyan Metodiev
Particle Physics

Putu Natih
Social Policy

Natalie Ng
Oncology

Chrysanthi Papadaki
Engineering Science

Gabriel Rodrigues Santos
Computer Science

Yanting Shen
Healthcare Innovation

Otto Simonsson
Sociology

Amanda Thomas
Comparative Philology and General Linguistics

Douglas Thomas
Classical Languages and Literature

Tinashe Chandauka
Surgical Sciences

Master of Philosophy

Sarah Tress
Development Studies

Masters of Science (by Research)

Chaimaa Fadil
Statistics

Juliana Lee
Clinical Medicine

Elliott Taylor
Surgical Science

Bachelor of Surgery and Bachelor of Medicine

Eleanor Hughes

Masters of Public Policy

Manuel Azuero

Chevano Baker

Elizabeth Loyal

Nkahiseng Ralepeli

Masters of Science

Tamar Bortsvadze
Evidence-based Social Intervention and Policy Evaluation

Bastian Braun
Global Governance and Diplomacy

Anna Esenther
Neuroscience

Thivan Gunawardana
Mathematical and Theoretical Physics

Amelie Löher
Mathematical Sciences

Neale Marlow
Surgical Science and Practice

Sarena Martinez
Economic and Social History

Tamarie Rocke
International Health and Tropical Medicine

Grace Ross
Clinical Embryology

Jonas Wildberger
Computer Science

Masters of Studies

Josephine Bewerunge
Modern Languages (GER)

Lydia Bockmuehl
Modern Languages (FRE)

Charles Gough
English (1830-1914)

Ramisa Islam
World Literatures in English

Adrian Chun Hei Kwong
Global and Imperial History

Phoebe Peberdy
English (1900-present)

Maria Ples
Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

Leander Pöhls
History of Art and Visual Culture

Roger Navas I Sole
Modern Languages (FRE & SPA)

Kwan Ann Tan
English (650-1550)

Lois Williams
Modern Languages (FRE)

Yue Yao
History of Art and Visual Culture

Carolina Zucchi
Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

Awards and Prizes

Undergraduate Scholarships

Victor Almeida Ivo
Minakshi Ashok
Jacob Barker
Megan Bell
Tobias Chatfield
James Fletcher
Cheng Foo
Charlotte Green
Tom Griffiths
Ernest Lee
Farid Manzoor
Patrick McCubbin
Alicia Middleton
Vukan Milovanovic
Rachael Moule
Flora Murray
Adisorn Panasawatwong
Amy Patel
Charlie Pearson
Anthony Piwowarski
Rory Rose
David Salge
Marnie Shutter
Milind Sood
Eloise Veys
Holly Winch

Undergraduate Exhibitions

Alice Awdry
Daniel Beer
Hardeep Bhamra
Andrew Birchall
Aerin Blood
Gracie Bolt
Ella Boot
Laura Bradby
Isabella Calder
Yifei Chen
Jacques Cloete
George Cobb
Sarah Coffey
Nathan Cornish
Matthew Dobson
Mason Dowsett
Codrutza-Maria Dragu
Sam Flower
Michael Freeman
Aadithya Ganeshram
Holly Gardner
Liam Gesoff
Felicity Ginsburg
Anton Grischechkin
Junaid Hameed
Carlotta Hartmann
Nadia Hassan
Stephen Hoy
Stephen Hughes
Tiri Hughes
Anna Jones
Yash Karan
Miko Konii-Govier
Conrad Kunadu

Arista Lai
Paulina Maziarska
Sai Mirthipati
Emily Ng
Abigail Parry
William Poole
Zac Rawlinson
Elizabeth Reynard
Tariq Sinnetamby
Jamie Spiller
Jess Skelton
Edward Staniforth
Rowena Stening
Selen Sucu
Tom Sullivan
Wajahat Tariq
Anna Wall
Anyi Wang
Zoe Webb
Natasha White
Osian Williams
Zhiyun Xu
Kazuki Yamakage
Barry Yu

Graduate Scholarships

Jason Brickhill
Fungai Dengu
Michael Garstka
Rachel Hindmarsh
Megan Jones
Neil Lewis
Shangshang Li
Thomas Moxham
Ngoni Mugwisi
Chloe Nahum
Niall Summers
Amanda Thomas
Douglas Thomas
Catherine Truman
Maura Valenti
Julius Yam

College Prizes and Awards

Amratlal K V Shah Prize for Medicine

Sam Bailey

Bellot International Law Prize

Victoria Gettins

Christopher Prior Prize for Mathematics

Rachel Dauncey

Douglas Sladen Prize

Ernest Lee

Second prize:

Conrad Kunadu

James and Cecily Holladay Prize

Nathan Cornish

John and Irene Sloan Prize for PPE (FHS)

Conrad Kunadu

Mahi Joshi

Lady Astbury Law Prize (Mods)

Jan Barraclough

Margaret Howard Prize

Conrad Kunadu

Odette de Mourgues Prize (French)

Anna Wall

Peter Fisher Physics Prize

Callum Brennan-Rich

R A Knox Prize

Biochemistry

Charlotte Green

Engineering

Minakshi Ashok

English

Abigail Parry

History

Anthony Piwowarski

History & Politics

Ernest Jian Lee

Materials Science

Rory Rose

Medicine

Hansini Mandal

Modern Languages

Kirsten Stewart

Music

Liam Gesoff

Philosophy

Mahi Joshi

Tom Griffiths

Richard Hillary Writing Competition

Gabriel Blackwell

Kwan Ann Tan

Honorable mentions:

Alex Schweich

Alaina Bullen

Sally Ball EC Law prize

James Fletcher

Sarah and Nadine Pole Scholarship

Clarissa Pereira

Jia Jhing Sia

Stirling Boyd Prize

Sam Neil

Honourable mentions:

Tristan Weymes

Rhiannon Heard

Imogen Hoskyns-Staples

Sutro Prize Literae

Humaniores

Holly Winch

Warburton Book Prize

(musical life of Trinity)

Tristan Weymes

Ben Hunt

Gigi McCauley

The JCR

David Evers Prize

Nadia Hassan

Presidential commendations:

Louis Negri

William Godfrey

Clare Rawlinson

Tristan Weymes

Farid Manzoor

Rachel Dauncey

A rollercoaster of a year

Defining the past three terms in these challenging, hard times has been an incredible amount of progress and achievement, which would not have been possible without the immense amount of work the JCR has seen from its committee.

It comes as no surprise that solid work began before Michaelmas term, as the JCR committee was involved in providing student input to the college's decisions about provisions and guidelines for the coming terms. From initiating the creation of outdoor sheltered spaces, to ensuring kitchen adjustments were made, such as providing microwave ovens for students with specific dietary needs, there had been much going on behind the scenes to adjust to the challenges that the pandemic had brought.

Michaelmas term began with our Freshers' Week, which was a resounding success, thanks to the advanced planning and organisation of events that were delivered by the Freshers Committee. We saw a diverse range of events, from an outdoor cinema event, to an online pub quiz. This momentum, however, did not stop at the end of noughth week, as the following weeks saw great



Gathering in Garden Quad before Halfway Hall

enthusiasm from students to commit to delivering our annual equalities events for Diwali, Black History Month, and more. The term also saw a number of online events run to keep students occupied when restrictions increased. With a rising number of students isolating as we entered the second lockdown, the Welfare Reps hosted a Bob Ross painting event and the Entz Reps ran a number of pub quizzes with prizes up for grabs! While Michaelmas felt bleak at times due to the constantly changing situation, students were delighted to attend the annual Christmas dinner and mingle, dressed for the occasion.

However, the exacerbation of the pandemic resulted in another online term for the JCR. This led to the return of the JCR Netflix, Disney+ and Minecraft Server with virtual Welfare Teas. It being the second term spent at home for most of our

students, the JCR community felt quieter as online fatigue increased. Fewer events were run as the committee and societies focused efforts on planning in-person events for Trinity term.

The air was filled with great excitement as students returned to college after Easter. With fantastic weather, good use was made of outdoor spaces, from the lawns for both leisure and study, to picnic tables in Garden Quad. As restrictions relaxed, life in the JCR as

we knew it was able to resume, with dinners such as Halfway Hall, Arts Week, Trinity Lunch and JCR Elections able to take place in person. With accommodation in ninth week offered to all students, there was an immense sense of gratitude amongst the JCR at being able to celebrate a term that had been as close as we'd had thus far to life before the pandemic.

Overall, 2020-21 could be described as a rollercoaster of emotions for the JCR. We had to adapt to changes that affected our academic and social lives more than we could have ever imagined. In spite of the ups and downs, the experience itself was unforgettable and we look forward to what future terms will bring.

Nadia Hassan
JCR President

Zoom painting classes and outdoor pizza nights

The last year was of course somewhat irregular, but the MCR held strong and managed to maintain a lovely social air throughout the year. Going back into lockdowns after having been allowed some in-person social events made those later ones harder, but that in itself made the final easing of restrictions (so far) so much sweeter.

It was great fun, if a little sad, when I went into the MCR with graduates as late into the year as August to hear them exclaim, ‘Oh, isn’t it lovely!’ They’re right, of course, and the room itself is now nicely adorned with our new speakers and coffee machine.

Personal highlights of the MCR social calendar this year include the ‘Summer Send-off’, which was organised brilliantly and had a great mix of MCR and JCR socialisers. It was a privilege to be part of the MCR Gala this year which returned after a short COVID-induced hiatus. We raised over £2,000 for the Oxford Food Hub and Action Medical Research, so thanks to all those who donated!

The first meal I had in Hall with the tight restrictions of October 2020 was a surreal experience, with all the diners sitting so far away



MCR pizza night in Garden Quad (photo: Neale Marlow)

from each other. Those were cold, dark days! Staircase 2 has been a little quieter than usual this year, with fewer residents and no off-site members coming in to the MCR until considerably later in the year. Doing things so differently was a big reminder of how special the MCR community is in its normal form, but we also demonstrated this by maintaining the community through Zoom and MCR pizza, which, as every year, was a great success in 2020-21.

It seems a long time since Freshers’ Week and the daily runs, the Zoom painting classes, the Freshers’ meal

that we had to each have in our households, and so on. There was something quite special about all of that however, and even though I am very much looking forward to the return of some old-school events from the Trinity social calendar, I have to say that everybody in the MCR made the year a special one, and it was an honour to be able to represent you all. Thanks to everybody on the committee and all the reps this year as well. Now over to one Mr Kam Poon and his merry band—good luck Kam!

Joe Hickie
MCR President

RETURNING IN TRIUMPHS AND EARNEST

Boat Club

■ This was another unusual year for TCBC, with lockdown restrictions meaning that for half of the year crews were unable to get out on the water. However, the TCBC athletes were not discouraged, with both the men's and women's sides continuing to train via Zoom ergs and circuits. Furthermore, in Hilary term we conducted a successful 48-hour fundraiser, in which current and former TCBC members covered over 1,200km by bike, erg and running.

Trinity term saw a triumphant return to racing, with TCBC fielding two men's and two women's boats for the year's only bumps racing, Torpids. All four crews achieved their own successes, with special mention going to W1, who achieved blades. Alongside M1's strong campaign, this means both first boats are in Division 1 together for the first time in TCBC history. We look forward to carrying this momentum into the 2021-22 season 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.

Kate Adams



The Women's 1st VIII at Torpids 2021

Cricket

■ The long, COVID-induced break from cricket meant it was a welcome relief to be able to participate in the new Fortress T20 league, and our first game against Exeter proved to be a riveting encounter.

After setting a high total thanks to a partnership between Barnes and Riding, which would become

the staple of our batting line-up, Exeter took the chase to the last over. Clutch bowling from Brankin-Frisby and Lamplough sealed the win. The triumvirate of Riding, Barnes and Frisby were called in again to steer us to victory a week later against Magdalen, in another match settled in the last over.

The second half of our season belied the excitement of the first. Rain cancelled our encounter with Hertford and forced a successful albeit anticlimactic 'bowl off' against LMH, then a depleted squad struggled against a strong St John's line-up in coppers. A loss against a Worcester team packed with University players followed, yet our season did end with a routine victory against St Catz, as freshers made admirable contributions with bat and ball.

It was an absolute pleasure to captain a great bunch of people, and the involvement of 19 players throughout the season suggests the Trinity cohort enjoyed returning to our sun-kissed Marston pitch as much as I did.

Warwick Chipman

Croquet

■ For those ancient enough to remember the 'Before-Times' Croquet Cuppers of '19 they would know that Trinity reached the semi-finals.

Could we soar to similar heights in the first Croquet Cuppers in two years? The short answer is no. The long answer is, in the face of strong opposition that would go on to win the tournament, a fledgling Trinity side were able to show their mettle.

On a day of fine weather, your correspondent, Zac Rawlinson, Mole Reynard, and Ipsitar Sarkar played two games against Magdalen. Despite using a mallet for the first time five minutes before the game, Ipsitar Sarkar ran a respectable two hoops on lawn two. However, Magdalen was splitting up partner balls; slow but effective play. On lawn one, Trinity likewise struggled against an intractable opposition. Mole had the two jobs of playing a game of croquet whilst consoling an increasingly distraught Zac. Ultimately, Magdalen were the victors, winning an aggregate score of 22-8. However, I remain hopeful for this young team and expect big things to come next year.

Trinity also had representation in the Varsity team; yours truly helped to defeat Cambridge in a 7-2 thrashing at the Hurlingham Club in early July.

Oxford University Association Croquet Club nights are on Wednesdays at University Parks—hope to see Trinity students there!

Osian Williams

Men's Football

■ As one might expect, the men's football season was fraught with frustration as we experienced a number of delays, and ultimately the cancellation of the entire 11-a-side tournament. Nevertheless, the male footballers of Trinity remained undeterred, as when the 5-a-side competition rolled around, we were determined to make the most of it.

This year's roster sported a number of eager players, with the likes of Horton, Emerick, and Gesoff, relentlessly bringing honour to the badge. Last year's captains, Cross and Sturgis, beautifully represented the old guard, with Sturgis finishing up as top scorer, successfully finding the back of the net well over 20 times. Belhaj brought much-welcomed flair and aggression to the pitch, and it's no wonder that this year's captain has chosen to hand over the armband to him for the new campaign.

With such a strong squad, we cruised through our group with much ease, finishing top, unbeaten with a goal difference of +70. A special mention must go to Herald, the midfield maestro, whose command of each game ensured that no opponent could even come close. Trouble came in the knock-out stage when unfortunately we were topped by a well-drilled Hilda's side following a well-fought game. Overall, a strong end to a season played in difficult circumstances.

Andrew Birchall

Rugby

■ Wadham and Trinity RFC managed a measly two proper games of rugby in the 2020-21 season, both played in Trinity term at Oxford RFC. The first saw WadTrin grind out a gritty victory against Worcester in a well-fought game. The second saw Wadham and Trinity beaten 24-12 by a flamboyant St Peter's side.

WadTrin split up to play a touch tournament organised by OURFC. Trinity struggled in the group stages, (but Wadham did well to get through to the knockouts before being beaten by a strong Worcester outfit).

Finally, we were unlucky not to do better in a tough rugby sevens group that did not see the team escape the group stages.

Finn Peacocke

Blues

Full Blue

Benjamin de Jager, *Lightweight rowing*

Louise Fitzpatrick, *Tennis*

Amanda Thomas, *Lightweight rowing*

Louis Wright, *Rugby*

Half Blue

Henry Cowell, *Sailing*

Emma Hewlett, *Rowing*

Frederick Sturgis, *Football*

Chapel Choir

■ The choir began the year singing together for the first time in 6 months, singing evensongs whilst socially distanced, and welcomed its new Junior Organ Scholar, Ben Hunt, alongside numerous new members.

Whilst we were not initially allowed a congregation, the team behind the choir set up a weekly livestream so that the college and wider community could access the choir's work. The Remembrance service reached over 200 views, whilst the Christmas carol service reached over 400, and we maintained a regular viewership throughout the year.

A successful Michaelmas term was followed by our second virtual term, and the choir kept up regular services online, one of which was leading a college community reflection for Holocaust Memorial Day.

For Trinity term we were back in person, and the choir was able to maintain its goal of including at least one piece by a female composer per service (now upheld for the last two years). Whilst the choir's work this year was not able to culminate in a tour abroad, the work and effort throughout the year has shown how brilliant the choir is, and how vital it is within the college community.

Tristan Weymes



The Trinity Players' production of *The Importance of Being Earnest*

Music Society

■ The potential of the Music Society was harshly hampered by the pandemic, however students continued to share moments of musical enjoyment, both informally in COVID households, and via virtual releases. This included a virtual President's Concert and a Gig Night, both recorded in the chapel and streamed on YouTube to around 200 viewers. The society is planning a relaunch of exciting musical initiatives for the coming academic year, including collaborative musical events with St Peter's.

Ben Hunt

Trinity Players

■ In Michaelmas term, with COVID restrictions still in place, the Trinity Players went virtual, producing *And the Walls Spoke*, a series of filmed monologues exploring the female experience, with texts from John Milton, Virginia Woolf and Gertrudis Gómez de Avellaneda among others. The monologues were edited together, telling a story of female growth from adolescence to eventual old age; the finished production is still available to watch on YouTube.

During a remote Hilary term, the Players took a break, only to come back with a bang

with a live, in-person production of Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest* in Trinity term, a fitting choice as this had been due to be the lawns play in the summer of 2020, before the pandemic put an end to that production.

Performed in the President's Garden, with four performances, the entire run sold out within hours, and raised an amazing £1,092 for charity. The production included handmade costumes, and was accompanied by a string quartet, and cocktails from the college bar. It was described in a review as 'the sort of production that would make even the most timid want to get involved in Oxford drama.'

Rosie Robinson

Christian Union

■ Despite COVID restrictions, the Christian Union met faithfully over the year; our weekly meetings found a new home in the chapel during Michaelmas term, moving back to Zoom for the virtual Hilary, and being held on our hallowed lawns for Trinity. We started the year looking into the Epistle to the Philippians and considered how we can encourage our college friends through the Gospel, led by Zoe Webb, Sarah Coffey and Charlotte Gould. In Trinity term, we joined forces with St John's and invited our friends to the inter-collegiate Christian Union apologetics-based events week, titled 'Known'.

In a year marked by great uncertainty, CU has been a fun and welcoming community that has sought to encourage many in college during a time where the stress of general Oxford life and the pandemic caused many to feel down and isolated. Jesus says in John 10:10, 'I have come that they may have life, and have it to the full'—this is our vision as we head into the new academic year and begin to plan our famous 'text-a-toastie' outreach events. We are looking forward to meeting again in October and sharing fellowship with one another.

Charlotte Chapman and David Pugh

Gryphon Society

■ It is thanks to Microsoft Teams that the Freshers had a flavour of what debating at Trinity is usually like. An

online debate was held in November. Huddled in their separate rooms, students joined the Teams meeting chaired with élan by the co-master, Alannah Burdess. The motion to be discussed was, 'This house believes that the most important purpose in life is to find happiness'. Opening for the proposition was Josh Soifer, who delivered an incisive argument for why every decision is motivated by the pursuit of happiness. Osian Williams started for the opposition, positing that happiness is not an emotion to be found but a way of living to be practised. To close for the proposition, there was an assured display from Guy Ward-Jackson. The evening's debate was concluded with a concise speech from Osian's teammate Nicolò Gaggero. Josh was voted 'Best Speaker' by those in attendance. The evening was topped off with drinks AFK (away from keyboard) in the marquee, provided by the beer cellar.

After a necessarily quiet year for the Gryphon Society, with none of the traditional highlights, such as the Michael Beloff After Dinner Speaking competition, Alannah and I have planned an exciting term card for Michaelmas, so keep an eye out!

Osian Williams

Law Society

■ Despite the difficulties of the pandemic, the Law Society has continued to host events for both law and non-law students. The academic year began with law firm presentations by Debevoise &

Plimpton and Slaughter and May. These presentations took place online, and we are very grateful to the firms for facilitating the running of these events despite the unusual circumstances. We would like to express our appreciation to Gavin Chesney (2001), international counsel at Debevoise & Plimpton, and Andrew Jolly (1992), partner at Slaughter and May, for helping to co-ordinate the events.

In November, the society was invited to join representatives from Ashurst for a virtual wine-tasting night. Attendees were treated to a presentation by a professional sommelier (and free wine to taste!) before having the opportunity to network with lawyers at the firm. We are particularly grateful to Josie Oliver (Oxford alumna and current solicitor at Ashurst) for co-ordinating the event.

In Trinity term, the college hosted an end-of-term drinks reception for law students and tutors. It was a pleasure to catch-up with our tutors and fellow students in-person after being apart for so long.

It has been a joy leading the society this academic year, and we wish the best of luck to our successor. We hope that society members will see the return of in-person networking events before too long!

Danny Holroyde and Shannon McRoberts

Members of Staff 2020-21

Academic Office

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

Alumni & Development Office

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

Archive

Clare Hopkins, Archivist

Beer Cellar

Albie Freitas, Bar Manager
Ian Stacey, Assistant Bar Manager
Arthur Colle, Bar & Wine Cellar Assistant

Boathouse

Mark Seal, Boatman

Bursary

Nasera Cummings, Accountant
Jenny Cable, Executive Assistant to the Bursars
Dora Asenova, Assistant Accountant (*to September*)
Kate Cummins, Assistant Accountant (*to June*)
Robin Rutterford, Fees and Battels Administrator
Patrick Cassell, Payroll and Purchase Ledger Administrator (*from June*)

Computing

Alastair Johnson, Computer Manager

Conference & Events

Louise Kernahan, Conference & Events Manager

Gardens

Kate Burtonwood, Head Gardener (*from January*)
Aaron Drewett, Assistant Gardener (*to August*); Senior Gardener (*from August*)
Bob Dunn, Assistant Gardener
Hannah McKay, Apprentice Gardener (*from July*)

Housekeeping and Maintenance

Mandy Giles, Domestic Manager (*to March*)
Jonathan Davies, Accommodation Manager (*from July*)
Andrew Hooper, Clerk of Works (*from May*)

Maintenance Team

Maged Alyas, Maintenance Supervisor
Russell Dominian, Part-Time Antique Furniture Repairer/Joiner
Henry Jeskowiak, Electrician (*to June*)
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: Off-site properties (*to June*)
Lana Ip, Scout: President's Lodgings
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
Tom Rush, Third Chef
Mark Banks, Chef de Partie
Rachel Barnes, Chef de Partie
Leonardo Kurti, Chef de Partie
Agata Kutereba, Chef de Partie
Simon Wallworth, Chef de Partie
Charlotte Smith, Junior Chef de Partie
Denise Matzen, Kitchen Assistant
Olderico Da Costa Nunes, Kitchen Porter
John George, Kitchen Porter
Domingos Rodrigues Vitor, Kitchen Porter

Library

Emma Sillett, Librarian
Sarah Cox, Library Assistant

Lodge

Martin Reeve, Head Porter
Martin Wizard, Deputy Head Porter
Clarindo Almeida, Night Porter
Kirk Ellingham, Porter
Dominic Lantain, Night Porter
Maria Sommaggio, Porter

Medical

Kerry Minton, Nurse
Claire Parker, Wellbeing Advisor (*to December*)
Nicola Selway, Interim Wellbeing Advisor (*from January*)

Outreach & Access

Hannah Rolley, Head of Access
Emma Johnson, Access Officer (*to January*)
Christopher Cottell, Access Officer (*from January*)
Richard Petty, Teacher Engagement and Access Officer

President's Office

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

SCR & Dining Hall

Jonathan Flint, SCR/Hall Steward
Anna Hybel, Dining Hall Supervisor (*to November*)
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
Asekio De Gildo, 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 (*to December*)

Still strong under pressure

Chris Ferguson
Estates Bursar



When I wrote last year's report, we were looking forwards with some trepidation. Following a relative lull during the summer months, COVID case numbers were once again rising. Vaccines had not yet been approved, let alone administered, and the risk of a second wave at least as damaging as the first was becoming very real. 2021 offered the prospect of yet more sadness and loss, with no end in sight to the enormous disruption to all our lives.

We will all recall vividly what then transpired in the late winter and spring, as the second wave wreaked havoc. Once again the college emptied and silence descended on Oxford. And yet this time, among all the tragic loss of life and lost opportunities, we barely dared to believe it, but miraculously the new vaccines appeared to work. With great pride we found that one of them had even been created by our own colleagues here at the University. The path ahead would be a challenging one, but finally there was the real prospect of an end to the crisis.



The view from the Lawns temporarily includes the Lawns Pavilion, and a marquee in Garden Quad used for events and socialising during the COVID pandemic

At the time of writing, I am very pleased to say that the college is making steady progress back towards normality. For the first time since March 2020, Michaelmas term 2021 will see a full compliment of students on site. Crucially, they will not have to keep to designated household groups—a necessary arrangement which caused such heartache and loneliness this past year—but may mix freely with their friends. Teaching will once again take place face-to-face, and social activities will be allowed. We will even see the return of the College Bop—the first such event for more than eighteen months.

Of course not everyone in the world is so lucky. Elsewhere the race against time to administer vaccinations continues. Some of our

intrepid students coming from 'red list' countries have spent two weeks in quarantine on arrival for the coming term—having left behind families facing a very uncertain future. We hope that returning to Oxford has restored some order and happiness to their lives and we will do what we can to support them at this difficult time. Meanwhile, our thoughts remain with all our many friends and alumni who have suffered bereavement or isolation. We sincerely hope that we will soon be able to welcome them too back to Trinity.

Finances

Inevitably the college's finances were once again under pressure. Student rents were waived when they were not in residence (meaning that more

than one third of this revenue was lost) and the conference income for the year was just three per cent of its normal pre-COVID level. Costs were saved where possible to minimise the adverse impact. This approach was very effective and losses were minimised. However, student financial support was protected, increasing by over £60,000 from the 2019-20 level. This momentum will continue in 2021-22 and beyond, with an expansion of the college's graduate scholarship programme. Overall the Unrestricted Fund is expected to show an operating loss of £0.7m for the year.

Meanwhile, thanks to the generosity of Old Members and Friends, donation income for the year was £2.7m. We are very grateful for such outstanding support in difficult times. Much of this support was provided to fund the Levine Building, but other important objectives, in particular graduate scholarships, also received generous funding.

Despite the very negative pattern of world events, the college experienced another good year in its investment activity. Our Socially Responsible Investment Policy, implemented in 2018, continues to produce strong financial returns. Investment capital gains for the year totalled £21m. The compliance of our underlying investments with the ethical criteria set by the policy is monitored quarterly by the Investment Committee, along with financial performance. With COP26 in mind,

it should be noted that the college holds no investments in fossil fuel production. The college cannot directly spend capital gains in its endowment funds, since these must rightly be protected for the benefit of all future generations. However, an increase in the total value of the funds will lead, over time, to greater

'An increase in the total value of the funds will lead...to greater disposable annual income, supporting in new ways the college's charitable objectives of education and research.'

disposable annual income (the dividends and interest that the funds produce), supporting in new ways the college's charitable objectives of education and research.

Building Works

Thanks to the excellent work of our contractor Gilbert Ash, we have made good progress with building work over the last year. The Levine Building is now nearing completion, with its handover to the college scheduled for 6 December. Although ten weeks delayed by COVID, the project remains steadfastly on budget. There has been no compromise on quality—the standard of workmanship is superb. Many of the key contractor staff travelled over to Oxford from

Belfast and once in Oxford they formed households in their rented accommodation. The site managers even at one point used colour-coded stickers on construction helmets to designate those who could be asked to work closely together. The ingenuity required to keep the site open and the workers safe tested the skills of the site management team. I am sure that they hope that they will *never* need to use those new skills again!

Meanwhile, as I explained in last year's report, we have progressed our plans to refurbish the west range of Durham Quad, including the Kitchen, Hall and SCR. The timing of this project is important, since it relies on the use of the temporary Lawns Pavilion to create a replacement kitchen and dining hall. As soon as the Levine Building is finished, during Hilary term the Lawns Pavilion will undergo a rapid conversion from its current uses as a library reading room and teaching rooms. We will then be in a position to start on the main project at Easter. We expect the work to take a year—and the newly-appointed contractor Savvy will need to be every bit as resourceful as Gilbert Ash as they wrestle with the challenges posed by current shortages of building supplies.

Finally, the renovation of the War Memorial Library has not been forgotten. This project is scheduled to take place over the summer of 2022, restoring the rather faded glory of one of the college's most beautiful and important spaces.

More remarkable resilience

Lynne Adam
Domestic Bursar



We were delighted to see students return in October 2020, and were well prepared for an unusual and challenging year ahead.

We worked very carefully as a team to manage the ever changing COVID-19 situation, and I'm delighted to say that everyone pulled together as we dealt with a range of issues, including testing, quarantining students, positive cases and a large number of students needing to self-isolate.

Working around the pandemic

Members of staff assumed additional responsibility to support our COVID effort, and we are very grateful for their hard work and commitment. There are many examples of staff going 'above and beyond', including Louise Kernahan, Conference and Events Manager, who managed our testing regime, ensuring that students had the relevant information regarding testing, isolation and meal deliveries; Jon Flint, SCR Steward, photographed college rooms for the accommodation ballot and

measured spaces for revised COVID-safe capacities, and Head Chef Julian Smith masterminded a 'meals on wheels' service for students in isolation.

Staff members also adapted to various changes, such as students taking exams in their college rooms; the gardens, accommodation and maintenance teams rose to the challenge by deferring noisy works or moving students to quiet spaces. During weekends and other exam-free opportunities, the college was alive to the sound of mowing, strimming and other noisy activity.

I'm pleased to say that the number of positive COVID cases remained relatively low, and everyone across the college community carefully followed guidance to ensure the majority of

'By the end of Trinity term, it was very pleasing to finally be able to plan dining and other events.'

members remained safe and well.

Particular thanks go to Martin Reeve and our wonderful porters, who experienced a mini-outbreak of COVID across the team. We are so grateful for their consistent, supportive service to all members of the college.

The Hall operated with a significantly reduced seating capacity, and a complete lack of any formal dining, but by the end of Trinity

term, it was very pleasing to finally be able to plan dining and other events, using a system of pre-event COVID testing. This included a dinner for JCR Freshers, JCR Finalists, an MCR dinner, along with a Trinity Monday lunch and an end of year celebration event.

Many members of staff spent weeks furloughed, and so it was fantastic to see the team back to their best with a busy and hectic service commencing during the last few weeks of term. A very big thank you goes to Julian Smith, Jon Flint, and Albie Freitas (Bar Manager) for their hard work and ingenuity in adapting to our ever changing circumstances.

In terms of accommodation, we imposed student households or 'bubbles'—which was necessary as we managed any positive cases—but it obviously impacted on students, who were much less able to socialise across the college. As for us all, access to sport, clubs and societies was negatively impacted, but we kept a close eye on changing government guidance, and adapted wherever possible; for example, introducing tennis and rounders as an option for students to replace the traditional rugby and football. Many thanks to Paul Madden, Groundsman, for managing a range of opportunities for students to enjoy the sports ground, while keeping the pitches in immaculate condition throughout the year.

Again, Alastair Johnson (Computer Manager) single-handedly kept all IT



The garden team's window boxes bringing colour to Garden Quad

facilities running smoothly. He is well prepared for the year ahead, including a full programme of IT installation for the Levine Building.

Over the long vacation we were looking forward to getting back to normal in the new academic year, with the resumption of high table dining and the opportunity for students to fully experience Trinity. In July we welcomed Jonathan Davies, Accommodation Manager, who will play a key role in the coming year and the opening of the Levine Building.

Workshop and Gardens

Despite the pandemic, our excellent Gardens, Lodge and Maintenance

teams continued to work onsite throughout the year. We managed to deliver a number of maintenance and repair projects across the college, effectively maximising staff time.

Having said farewell to Justin Folliard, College Surveyor, in December, we welcomed Andy Hooper to the new role of Clerk of Works in May. Andy began by addressing a number of maintenance priorities, along with assisting the project team on the Levine Building work, Hall and kitchens refurbishment, re-design of the President's garage and the construction of a Levine Building bin store.

Kate Burtonwood joined Trinity as the new Head Gardener on a cold January day, and soon managed to deliver colour and beauty across our gardens—both on-site and off-site—while busily planning a full programme for the autumn, along with the landscaping around the Levine Building and the re-design of the long border.

New Ways of Working

In line with the University's 'New Ways of Working' policy, we have formed a working group to review the positive adjustments that have been made to many working patterns during the pandemic. While we have seen a very positive approach to the adjustment to working remotely and communicating virtually, we would like to continue to ensure the best possible experience for our

students, and to retain the special qualities of Trinity as a workplace and community.

Wellbeing

We were sorry to see the departure of Dr Claire Parker, Wellbeing Advisor, earlier in the year, but were delighted to welcome as her successor Nicola Selway, to join Kerry Minton who assumed the position of part-time Wellbeing Advisor along with her role as College Nurse.

Wellbeing has been particularly important this year as a range of issues and difficulties for students were complicated by the pandemic. We also saw significant problems related to social isolation and the impact of household restrictions. We owe a debt of gratitude to both Nicola and Kerry who worked tirelessly across the year—including their vacation periods—to maintain the wellbeing of our students.

Commercial business

As you'd expect, our commercial business continued to be adversely affected by the pandemic. All Summer schools—with the exception of UMass—decided against an Oxford Summer programme in 2021, but it was a great pleasure to welcome UMass and their students. We are working hard to build back our commercial business, and are fortunate to have loyal clients who are keen to return.

Engaging with new audiences

Sue Broers

Director of Development



This year, much like the last, has been dominated by the progress of the Levine Building—its development has been a joy to behold at a time when other aspects of college life have been so disrupted—and the pandemic, which has thrown a shadow over all our activities and plans.

The Levine Building

You will read about the building elsewhere in the Report and in the 2020-21 Benefactors Report, so I won't dwell on details about the construction, though I will take this opportunity to thank again everyone who has supported the appeal so generously. We are looking for a total of £15 million for this project that is so significant, it will improve all aspects of life in college for students, staff, Old Members and Friends, and at the same time, enable Trinity to bring its work to the attention of a wider public audience.

After a mixture of mailings, updates, presentations (all online this year) and in-person meetings (in happier times) you have given a

phenomenal £11,431,658 and when interest from the earliest donations is added, the total rises to £13,944,774, which is 92.9 per cent of the target. As we enter the final phase of the appeal, past experience leads me to believe that Old Members and Friends will rise to the challenge and help us to raise the remaining £1,055,226 needed to reach this challenging target. I hope you will prove me right!

Old Member events

Sadly, we have not been able to hold any in-person events this year, but the months have been filled with an array of online events that have brought in audiences from around the world. In future, we will be able to live-stream events from the Levine Building, allowing us to keep an online element even when things return to normal, and enabling us to keep in touch with Old Members and Friends who do not live within easy range of Oxford. However, there is no question that we are looking forward to meeting in person again, not just in Trinity and the UK, but also around the world. I cannot wait to resume our regular events in Boston, Hong Kong, LA, New York, San Francisco, Singapore and Washington.

We are delighted that so many Fellows, Old Members and Friends volunteered to chair and to sit on panels that examined various



Graduation ceremonies were able to start again in September

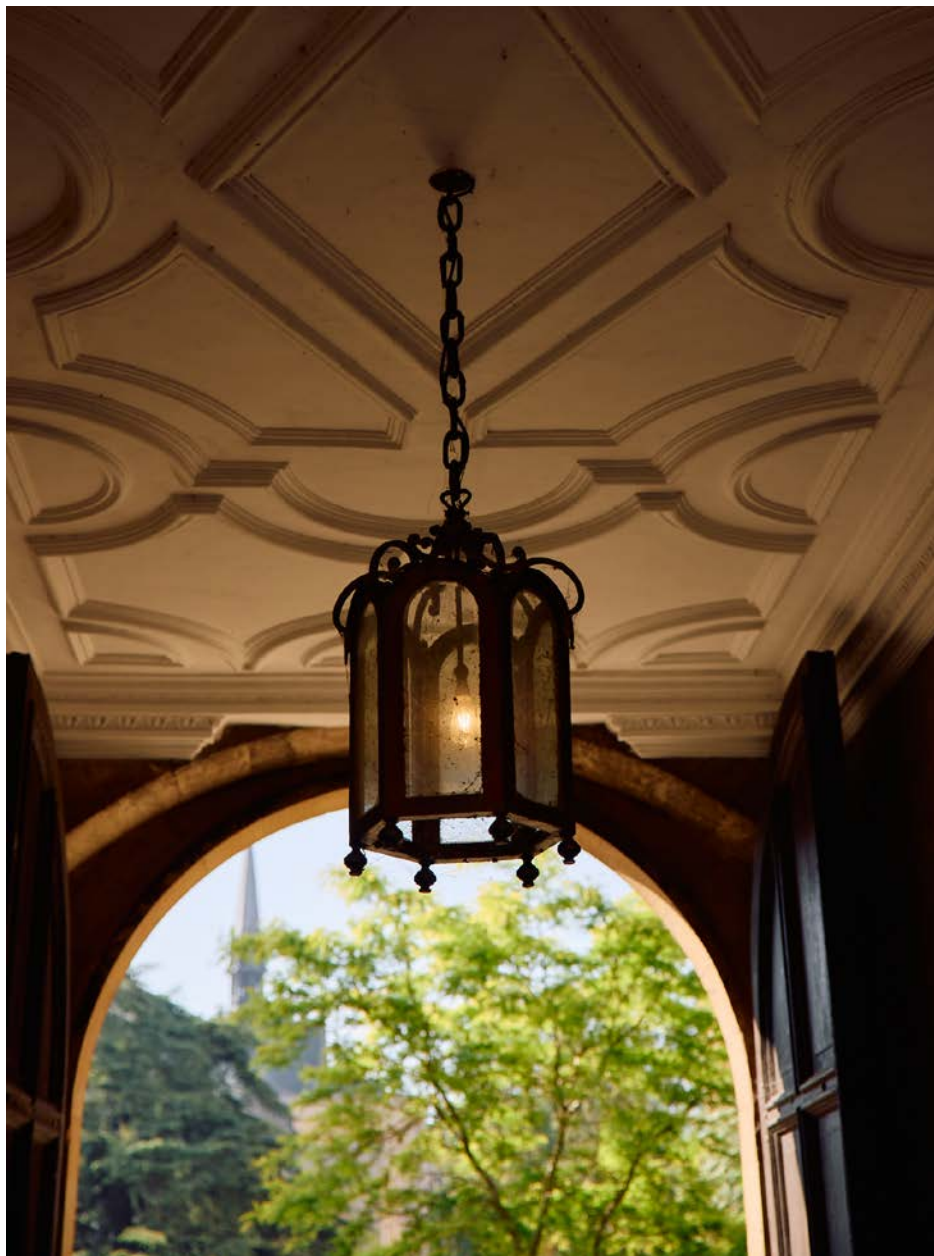
aspects of the post-pandemic world, including education, climate change and finance. We are also grateful that many others were willing to talk about their publications for the Trinity Tomes series, and their work and experiences for the careers events held in the autumn. All these online meetings have filled the void left by the postponement of the talks, presentations, lunches and dinners that usually punctuate the calendar and they have made it possible to engage not just with old friends, but with new audiences that would not have found it easy to travel to Oxford

Communications

Our publications enjoyed a makeover two years ago and this year, the college website has also been updated. All benefit from additional photographs, colour and textual definition that have proved popular with Old Members and Friends. We were especially pleased to provide a printed update on the Levine Building with the last newsletter, allowing everyone to see the progress of construction and the fundraising campaign. Alongside more traditional forms of communication, we have continued to send regular e-newsletters and the college has maintained its profile on Instagram and Twitter. Whatever their preferred method of communication, we hope that everyone feels informed and in touch with their college.

You will be able to read more about the purpose and impact of donations in the Benefactors Report, but this is also an appropriate place in which to record our gratitude to everyone who has made a gift this year; we cannot thank you enough.

We would also like to record our thanks to Ana Fabian, who did a splendid job of initiating online events when she covered Sarah Jenkinson's maternity leave. She has set a high standard that we hope to maintain as we continue with online meetings and the gradual introduction of some 'in-person' events in the coming months.



Offering an evolving programme

Hannah Rolley
Head of Access



The past year has been an effective one for Trinity's Access department, with new opportunities presenting themselves amidst the continued interruptions to young people's education due to the pandemic.

In January we welcomed Chris Cottell, our new Access Officer, who is based full-time at Trinity and focuses on offering support to local schools in Oxford. At the start of the year, we acquired a new region, Milton Keynes, and continue to integrate the needs of these new schools into our existing programme of support already available to schools in our linked regions of Oxfordshire and the North East of England. In the North East, Teacher Engagement and Access Officer Richard Petty, based full time in the region, supports the work of the Oxford for North East Consortium (OXNE). OXNE works in a concerted way to ensure that Trinity, St Anne's, and Christ Church deliver coordinated support across the region. OXNE works collaboratively, delivering an extensive community outreach programme, offering

bespoke and local support to school students of mixed ages, parents and teachers. Support includes a North East offer holder event, a series of Oxford application support workshops, and events in conjunction with the University of Cambridge.

Working with schools

Due to the pandemic, all our outreach and access programme delivery took place online: 135 sessions, reaching 3,535 young people, across 54 schools and colleges. Ninety-nine sessions were delivered to sixth-form students, and the remainder to pupils in Years 7 to 11. This proportionately greater focus on older year groups reflected the wishes of partner schools and colleges for a focus on supporting current applications to Higher Education. We look forward to focusing again on younger learners as we return to in-person events during 2021-22.

In January we launched a new programme of online academically focussed events, 'Trinity Talks: Beyond the Classroom'. Throughout the series, we offered a broad range of subject talks combined with an outreach presentation about university and the benefits of super-curricular engagement. We were joined by 407 students for these twilight explorations, 1,000 people have since accessed the recordings,



Richard Petty, Teacher Engagement and Access Officer, working remotely on an outreach event

and we look forward to expanding their delivery in 2021-22.

Building on our comprehensive programme of support for teachers in a broad range of specialist areas, including UCAS, Oxford admissions and subject enrichment across the key stages, we now offer a year-long teacher Continuing Professional Development (CPD) programme for ongoing online delivery.

During the 2021 programme, we worked with 130 teachers across 35 CPD sessions. Pre- and post-session surveys, using similar statements to those outlined in the widely reported Sutton Trust teacher poll¹, showed significant positive changes in beliefs and knowledge about the University of Oxford: who gets admitted here,

¹ [theguardian.com/education/2016/oct/13/oxbridge-fails-persuade-state-teachers-send-pupils-interview](https://www.theguardian.com/education/2016/oct/13/oxbridge-fails-persuade-state-teachers-send-pupils-interview)

how committed the University is to increasing access, whether it is worth applying, and whether every student should be supported to explore this university as a future option.

Working with parents

With new ways of working, we have established new pan-region online evening sessions for all our schools' parents and whilst this approach was very much a pilot for 2020-21, we achieved considerable success.

Over 570 parents and carers attended 14 events and feedback was very positive. Of the parents attending the Oxfordshire sessions, 96 per cent indicated they felt more informed about the cost and benefits of going to university, 95 per cent stated they had a better understanding of what the University of Oxford has to offer prospective applicants and 95 per cent felt more confident about supporting their child's future choices. We plan to increase the opportunities for parents by offering a combination of pan-region events, alongside individual state school requests to provide events for their groups of parents.

Increasing access

Our work isn't limited to encouraging those who might apply to Trinity; we want to raise young people's expectations and realise aspirations however we can, and increase progression to higher education, high tariff universities and to the University of Oxford. In the future we hope to report on other HE destinations of

students engaging in our outreach work, in addition to regional applications to Oxford.

The Oxford Admissions data shows some encouraging increases in application and offer rates between 2020 and 2021, with a 16.3 per cent increase in applications and a 14.5 per cent increase in offers made to applicants across all three of Trinity's linked regions.

Admissions data across all three regions

2020	2021	% Increase
Applications		
633	736	16.3
Offers		
145	166	14.5
Acceptances		
141	tbc	

These figures are particularly encouraging given the pandemic-related context of university admissions over the last two academic years. Although recognition of these successes must firstly go to the hard work of teaching colleagues and students in our region's schools, we are optimistic the outreach programme on offer from Trinity in our linked regions has played a significant role in contributing to these increases in applications and offers to study at Oxford.

The schools' outreach programme also supports our stated aspiration to significantly increase access and the diversity of the student intake.

While there is still further to go, our recent admissions data demonstrates an encouraging positive trajectory toward this goal. Between 2016 and 2020 within the total group of UK-domiciled undergraduates admitted to Trinity the proportion of students:

- from state schools rose from 41.1% to 68.4%
- identifying as Black and Minority Ethnic (BME) rose from 15.3% to 16.7%
- from socio-economically disadvantaged areas (Acorn 4&5) rose from 5.5% to 11.4%
- from areas of low progression to higher education (Polar1&2) rose from 4.1% to 16.5%
- declaring a disability rose from 9.8% to 11.2%
- who are women has fluctuated between 44% and 59% during this period and the figure for 2021 is 49.4%

Throughout the pandemic we have faced significant challenges to the delivery of our schools outreach programme. Nonetheless, it is clear Trinity has made significant progress in increasing access to young people from under-represented and/or disadvantaged backgrounds, and in 2021-22 we plan to continue with the delivery of our ambitious programme, taking us further toward our aim: for Trinity to be recognised as a modern college that welcomes a diverse and widely representative community, in which students of all backgrounds feel equally valued, supported, and able to flourish.

Expecting the unexpected

Emma Sillett
Librarian



I was expecting new challenges during my first year as college librarian but my experience of 2020-21 has taught me to expect the unexpected!

Main library

Despite the ever-changing situation in college, we have been committed to offering the best possible library experience, reinventing core services wherever necessary. Library inductions were delivered online, 'click and collect' provision was put in place (fulfilling over 2,000 requests), and a combination of postal loans and chapter scans were offered to students studying remotely. Together with the regular library team, a dedicated group of library helpers worked hard behind the scenes to make this possible. Readers adapted with good grace and it has been immensely gratifying to hear how supported many students felt. For some readers, these new services have made the college library more accessible than ever before, and we will continue to deliver this support where needed.

Barring national lockdowns, we



A book wrapped for the library's 'Blind Date with a Book' campaign

have been able to provide comfortable and socially-distanced study spaces in the temporary Lawns Pavilion building. Nevertheless, the library team were keenly aware how much students missed the traditional library ambience, sense of community and book discovery offered by the War Memorial Library. To go a small way towards compensating for this, the library has offered downloadable video call backgrounds of favourite library views, online book club meetings, and a 'Blind Date with a Book' campaign. The last of these, where we matched Trinity students with mystery wrapped books, proved particularly popular and an unwrapping video has now

been seen over 10,000 times on the JCR's TikTok social media account. Hopefully this will entice a few more current and prospective students to explore what Trinity's library can offer them, and even to suggest new initiatives.

Determined to make the best of the necessary library building closure, Sarah Cox (Library Assistant) and our library helpers have completed the Herculean task of stock-checking our 50,000-strong book collection. This valuable process has ensured everything is in place for students when we reopen. It has also given us an opportunity to start rejuvenating the collection in earnest by replacing old editions, rebinding fragile books

and adding protective covers to new purchases. We have entered a new partnership with a company that raises money from our withdrawn library books. Where we have been unable to accommodate offers of second-hand academic books, generous Old Members have been using this scheme to allow the Trinity library to benefit from book sales.

Looking forward to the new academic year, we improved library signage and prepared resources for new student inductions. We are

'We are mindful that some returning students will not have used the library for eighteen months, while the second years will not yet have set foot in the library.'

mindful that some returning students will not have used the library for eighteen months, while the second years will not yet have set foot in the library building. We have been looking forward to making them all feel welcome, and to using their impressions and experiences of the library to inform the library's refurbishment next summer.

Historic libraries

What might have been a fallow year for the Old Library and Danson Library has turned out to be a surprisingly productive one. More

than 40 research enquiries have been answered by email, and when restrictions have allowed we have accommodated several researcher visits. Our ongoing antiquarian cataloguing project is continuing to bear fruit, as visitors were drawn to Trinity's recently-catalogued Chadwyck-Healey Bible collection and Danson erotica collection (supported by Sir Charles Chadwyck-Healey, 1958).

As well as making items available to researchers, we have been able to use knowledge garnered through cataloguing to publicise our collections to new audiences. Alison Felstead (Rare Books Cataloguer) delivered a Zoom online talk on the Danson erotica collection to the Oxford Bibliographical Society, which drew a record attendance! Our collection of Arthur Rackham illustrated books (catalogued with the support of the Schultz family) was featured in a dedicated episode of the University of Oxford's 'Fantasy Literature' podcast.

Alison's specialist cataloguing continues apace, uncovering unknown (and sometimes fiendishly complicated) items that fell through the gaps of the previous short-term Old Library cataloguing projects. Excitingly, we have also been able to catalogue new additions to the special collections. Thanks to the generosity of Chris North (1973), the Danson Library can now record among its holdings Ovid's *Epistulae ex Ponto* (1507) and *Metamorphoses*

(1509), and Boccaccio's *Genealogia Deorum Gentilium* (1511). These handsomely illustrated and annotated Venetian post-incunables are likely to be of particular interest to classicists, scholars of Renaissance Italy and those interested in the early history of printing. They will also make captivating exhibition items.

While our rare books cleaning programme was put on hold, some book conservation projects were possible, including the remaining items generously funded by Adopt a Book sponsors in 2017. Several particularly precious items of royal provenance were fitted with bespoke solander boxes fit for a king, an investment in supporting the physical structure of the books for centuries to come. The Old Library's medieval stained glass also benefited from new UV light-blocking film to replace the previous deteriorated protective layer, until the library can invest in a longer-term glazed solution.

Finally, one of our limited edition William Blake *Book of Job* prints has been selected for the Bodleian's Weston Library 'Melancholy: A New Anatomy' exhibition, which runs from September 2021 to March 2022. This landmark exhibition combines the expertise of rare books curators and researchers from Oxford's Department of Psychiatry to consider how Robert Burton's *Anatomy of Melancholy* relates to current thinking on mental wellbeing. It is a rare opportunity to see the print exhibited, and entry is free.

Richly varied and endlessly fascinating

Clare Hopkins
Archivist



It was good to get back to normal in Michaelmas term 2020; or, at least, to a new COVID-era normal of running an archive that's closed to visitors. To mitigate the difficulties this caused for would-be readers—whether historians, biographers, DPhil students, or family historians

cracking on with the family tree during lockdown—wherever possible I undertook to undertake research on their behalf. This proved to be richly varied, endlessly fascinating, and often rather fun. Topics ranged from what happened in Trinity College in the year 1677, to the religious principles and/or prejudices of John Wilson (President 1850–66), and the visual sources for undergraduate life in Oxford during the Second World War. Following the generally favourable reception of 'Trinity in Crisis', it was also a pleasure to produce a second virtual exhibition for alumni in lockdown, exploring the theme of 'Christmas in the Archive'. Exhibits included Chapter 21 of the

Founder's statutes —'de gaudiorum' [concerning feast days]—and the High Table Dinner Menu for 25 December 1886.

Following the third national lockdown and a second period of furlough, the Archive re-opened after Easter, and from the beginning of the long vacation I was able to offer a cautious welcome to one visitor per week. It was a strange

year in which the donations from alumni and others brought a welcome sense of business as usual to archival operations.

Trinity is very grateful to all who have contributed material to the college archive in the past 12 months. It is extremely difficult to select just a few items to showcase in the Report, and more information about these and other accessions can be found on the archive's webpage. Here however are a couple of gifts that made the Archivist feel happy.

From Matt Steggle (1989) we received a charming second-hand book, *Echoes from the Oxford Magazine* (1890). This slim anthology of (mostly) undergraduate (mostly) poems, includes an early piece by Laurence Binyon (Scholar 1888) and no less than 16 contributions by the future novelist and editor of *The Oxford Book of English Verse*, Sir Arthur 'Q' Quiller-Couch (Scholar 1882). More unexpectedly, perhaps, is an offering from the pen of a Trinity tutor, picked out by Matt as being 'particularly fine'. Robert Raper (Fellow 1871–1915) may be better known as the founder of the Oxford University Appointments Committee (later the Careers Service) and as a conservationist who protected the Malvern Hills from quarrying, but he also had a lifelong passion for cricket, and in 'The Innings' he exquisitely evoked the atmosphere and soundscape of a hot summer afternoon in the Parks, as Walt Whitman might have described it.

Sunday Dec 20 th		Dec 26 th	
Trout	1 6	Trout fillets sole	1 6
Trout cutlets	1 6	Salmi p. sans olive	1 3
Roast pheasant	4 -	Roast beef	7 -
Stuffed potatoes	1 2	Sprouts & potatoes	1 -
Plum pudding	2 8	Fried plum pudding	9 -
Boiled woodcock	1 -	Maaroni	6 -
	11 8		12 -
Retained	2 2	Retained	0 -
	9 -		7 -
Commens	3 9	Commens	3 9
Mr Vice president & staff	5 3	Mr Vice president & staff	3 3
Clayton		Raper	
Canham		Calverley	

Christmas Dinner 1886—The meal was enjoyed by three bachelor Fellows and three guests, the latter presumed to be undergraduates unable to go home for the holidays, who were hosted by the vice-president, Martin Green (Fellow 1872–1927). In a nicely traditional and homely touch, the leftovers duly reappeared on Boxing Day in the form of salmi [stewed] pheasant with olives, and fried plum pudding to follow.

The utter oblivion of all but the individual energy:

The rapid co-operation of hand and eye projected into the ball;

The ball triumphantly flying through air, you too flying.

The perfect feel of a fourer!

A ‘fourer’? It’s a classic example of the ‘Oxford -er’, a late-Victorian and Edwardian undergraduate slang



Above: Real Wombats, from the collection of Chris Keeling-Roberts
Back Row, L-R: Chris Keeling-Roberts, Harry Ricketts, Tony Donegan, Pete Butcher, ?, Tom Manson, ?
Front row, L-R: Frank Chima (St. Benet’s Hall), Richard Murfitt, ?

Below: Not the Wombats, from last year’s Report



construction which originated in Rugby School, spread widely via Oxford graduates, and persists today in such familiar words as rugger and tenner.

To continue on a sporting theme, I was very grateful to all the Report readers who got in touch to identify themselves and others in the mystery photograph published last year. As a result of your efforts, its catalogue entry has now been changed from ‘The Wombats?’ to ‘Not the Wombats’, followed by an explanation of how passers-by were pulled in to replace absentee members of the Soccer XI (and that’s another ‘Oxford -er’!). The clearest recollection of the photograph came from the (then) bearded and pipe-smoking graduate theologian David Hamer (1964), whom no-body else had recognized: ‘They had gathered for a team photograph and found that no one else had turned up. I was on

my way in or out of College and was asked to spare a moment to make up the numbers... There was a certain amount of hilarity.’

Hilarity was regularly in attendance at the Wombats’ matches. Chris Keeling-Roberts (1969) kindly got in touch too with a polite protest

about last year’s misidentification, and to provide the superb photograph, reproduced here, plus some invaluable insights into the team’s history: ‘The Trinity Second Football Team was christened The Wombats by [the late, great] Peter Butcher (1969) probably for the 1970-1 season. No one at the time, apart from Peter, had any idea why the name Wombats was chosen.’ That clears that up then.

A regular archive donor, Tim Holman (1977), kindly sent in the Freshers’ Guide which was posted to him in the weeks before he came up. This modestly stapled 8-page document provides a wonderfully vivid vignette of a college both like and not like Trinity today. Essential information includes the crucial points that ‘Beds do creak and bedrooms do get cold in winter...’; ‘[Your scout] will make your bed, clean the sink, wash any cups and spoons, do the dusting etc.’; ‘The penalty for forgetting your gown [at dinner] is a “sconce” as a result of which the errant amnesiac is obliged to drink 2¼ pints of beer without pause’; and ‘For 80p you are provided with a simple, straightforward 3-course meal.’ Ah, those were the days...

Remarkably, this humble Guide antedates any similar publication in the Archive by an impressive 11 years. The Archive has Freshers Guides for 1988—by which date photocopiers could handle A3 paper—89, 90, 94, 95, and 2003. Are there any more out there?

Excellent progress —still plenty to do

Chris Ferguson, Estates Bursar, reports on the progress of the Levine Building over the course of the year.



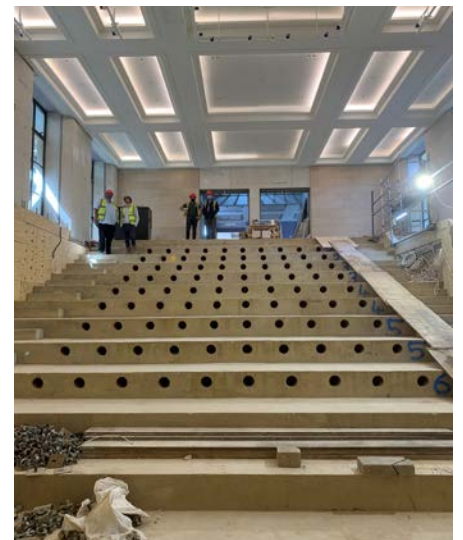
At the time of writing, as we move into the new academic year, I am very pleased to say that the Levine Building is nearing completion—and it looks magnificent! The recent pictures shown here give an impression of what has been achieved. It's an awkward building to photograph, due both

to its location nestled among the trees and its continued building site perimeter protection, so the pictures do not really do it justice. I hope that readers will be impressed when finally able to see it in person.

Our stonework subcontractors, Cunningham Stone from Northern Ireland, deserve a special mention for the quality of their workmanship. Their on-site workshop for fashioning the rubble stone was a scene virtually unchanged since the days when the college was first built. Meanwhile, the ashlar stone was transported in rough-cut slabs from Bath to Northern Ireland, where each stone was carefully prepared before being sent to Oxford in numbered pallets for assembly on site.

Despite the challenges posed by COVID, progress over the last year has been remarkably fast. In September 2020 we had completed the concrete shell of the basement. One year later, we are verging on the completion of the entire three storey building. The building programme is expected to last 30 months, from the commencement of the enabling works for the demolition of the Cumberbatch Building in June 2019 to the handover of the finished Levine Building (we hope!) in December 2021. Our site team and professional advisors have done an excellent job

Right, top and middle: the auditorium panelling and the installation of the stage and its underlying hoist system.
Right, below: The auditorium in July.





on our behalf. Over the last year one of many challenges has been the interruption of supplies of materials to the building trade. This led to some hairy moments; for example our window manufacturer in Newcastle closed down in the middle of producing our order. However, the off-site team of our contractor Gilbert Ash continued to work miracles and our work continued uninterrupted. The part-finished window frames were transferred intact from Newcastle to the factory of the supplier's parent company in Essex, and the very high quality finished windows were delivered to our site on time as if nothing had happened.

Landscaping has been an important part of the project. In particular we have focussed on the Library Quad, an area which previously left something to be desired. The sequence of pictures above shows the transformation in progress.

Inside, the acoustic

Above, left: a new waterproof membrane doing its job. This is important because the Blackwell's Norrington Room lies below!

Centre: the planter for the new raised lawn. Since the photo was taken, 9,000 bulbs have been planted by the Gardens team prior to the new lawn being seeded.

Right: trees installed and paving in progress as the finished effect begins to emerge.

Below: the cafe and community space



performance of the auditorium has been carefully designed. The pictures on the preceding page show a clever system of rotating panels which can be used to transform the acoustic characteristics of the room, accommodating either speech or music as required. The black material behind the panels provides acoustic absorption, reducing reverberation time when the wooden panels are in their 'open' mode.

As the pictures show, progress has been excellent, but there is still plenty to do before the college takes possession of the building in December. Our own operations team will then spend a busy month installing furniture and familiarising themselves with new equipment before the return of students in January. We very much look forward to current members of College starting to use the building, and to welcoming Old Members and Friends back to see the completed project soon.

Thank you for giving

This list records those who have given a gift or bequest in our financial year, 1 August 2020 to 31 July 2021. 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

1943

Mr S J D Corsan †

1944

Professor G I Bonner †

1945

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

1947

Mr G V Holliday
Mr J R Tillard †

1948

Sir Patrick Moberly KCMG
Mr R A Rees †
Mr P P J Sterwin †

1949

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

1950

Anonymous
Professor R L Baldwin †
Mr J H F Bown
Mr K M A Ryves-Hopkins

1951

Mr T B H Brunner
Mr H W Joynt
Mr J R Lang Brown †
Mr R E Mavor
Mr G S P Peacocke

1952

Mr C A K Cullimore CMG †
The Revd A W Morrison

1953

Mr F C G Bradley †
Mr R B Hadlee †
Mr W N M Lawrence
Mr P S Trevis
Mr J F E Upton
Dr B Warburton †

1954

Mr N W Buchanan
Mr F G Cochran
Mr F M Merifield †
Mr D M Wilson

1955

Dr M C Brown
Mr W G I de la Mare
Mr G P Germany †
Mr A D Jenkins
Dr D T Protheroe
Mr M J V Wilkes

1956

Anonymous
Professor J M B Hughes FRCP
Mr J A Paine
Mr B R Rea
Mr A Richardson
Mr F N P Salaman
Mr J B Walker

1957

Mr D J Culley
Mr A V Fontes
Mr G N Guinness
Mr L D Jenkins
Mr R M McNaught
Mr M G L Thomas
The Revd G F Warner
Mr D J Weight

1958

Mr J B Adams
Mr M F Attenborough
Mr J H Bottomley
Sir Charles Chadwyck-Healey Bt
Sir Anthony Cleaver FRCM
Hon FREng
Mr R A Daniell
Mr P B Farmer
Mr C A Fry
Mr A F Hohler
Mr A G P Lang
Dr D G Parks-Smith
Mr I S T Senior
Mr N T Sibley
Mr R S Simpson MBE
Mr J A B Thompson
Mr R D Welham

1959

Anonymous
Mr P M H Andreae DL
Mr R J M Butler
Dr M J Elliott
Mr A C Hutton CB
Mr C R King-Farlow
Mr P F J Macrory
Professor B T Meadows II
Professor D E Minnikin †
The Hon P H Parsons
Dr H E R Preston
Mr P W Tilley

1960

Mr T A Bird
Mr J D Blake

Professor T R Brown
Mr J C Finch
Professor Sir Malcolm Green
DM FRCP
Mr D F G Lewis
Mr M S Rainbow
Dr J B Rossell
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 C J Hemsley
Mr J G Hill
Dr J G Loken
Mr M E Pellew CVO
The Lord Petre
Mr A D Stewart
Mr C E Sundt
Mr A W Warren

1962

Anonymous
Mr A M Bark
Mr M J Hatch
Mr W J M Huntley
Dr John Tepper Marlin
Mr C P Robinson
Professor Emeritus J D Sheridan
Mr C J Simpson
Mr A G Thorning CEng FRAeS

1963

Anonymous
Mr M B Baldwin
Mr R E B Browne
Mr R M Englehart QC
Professor C Hall FRSE FREng
Dr R D Hinge
Dr S V Hunt FHEA
Mr A J S Jennings
Mr R B Landolt
Sir Andrew Laurie Bt †

Dr R L Rusby
Mr S W Westbrook

1964

Anonymous
Mr J A F Alexander
Mr J Chiswell Jones
The Revd D H Hamer
Mr A C Johnson
The Revd Professor W K Kay
Mr N E Melville
The Revd Professor J Morrill
Professor L C L Skerratt
Dr C H Vaillant

1965

Dr L H Bailey
Mr D P Jones
Mr P C Keevil
Mr M A Lavelle
Mr H L Mallalieu
Dr S A Mitton
Dr C R V More
Mr E B Nurse
Mr D L Parris
The Revd Dr F J Selman
Mr K A Stevenson
Mr R C Turcan
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 S Forster
Mr I M Fyfe
Mr M S E Grime QC
Mr W Hood
Mr D J G Hunt
Mr P I Luson
The Revd Dr R A Roberts
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
Mr C F Hatton †
Mr N W Jackson
Mr D W Parker
Mr R S Parker CB FRSA FSA
Mr G M Strawbridge
Professor G L Thomas
Colonel D C Thornycroft OBE
Dr E F X Tivnan

1968

Mr C J B Bromfield
Mr J D S Collenette
Mr A J Z Czerniawski
Mr A A D Grant
Mr J A H Greenfield
Dr S H Large
Mr A J G Moore

1969

Professor J F Biebuyck
Mr A G Donald
Mr M F Doswell
Dr N C Elliott
Mr R S Goodall
Dr C S Keeling-Roberts
The Revd Canon D M Lindsay
Dr S J S Martin
Sir Michael C G Peat GCVO
Mr C M D Settingington
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
Dr N A Dunn
Dr D R Grey
Mr H B Inman
Mr M L L Lapper
Mr J C A Leslie
Mr J D Loake
Mr G A Mackenzie

Mr T R Marshall
Mr M A Milner
Mr A W Morgan
Mr S Quartermaine

1971

Anonymous
Dr A E C Cowan
Mr M J Eland
Mr J R Haigh
Mr S Lau, *in memory of Bill Sloper*
Mr P J Lough
The Rt Revd J W S Newcome
Dr N E Reynolds
Mr M W J Thorne

1972

The Rt Revd John Arnold
Mr H D Burnett
Dr J D H Chadwick
Mr E A Doran
Mr S J Mitson
Mr C H Parker
Mr A D W Partridge
Mr R W N Perrin
Mr I R Ritchie OBE
Mr C J Salter
Dr C D G Stuart-Buttle

1973

Anonymous
Mr A N Buckley
Mr C A S Fawcett
Mr A J Hewitt
Mr A J Hindle
Dr K A Manley
Mr A A Murphy
Mr A S Newman
Professor R C Peveler
The Rt Revd Dr S Platten FSA
Mr R J B Rhodes
Mr N F Taylor
Mr A J F Tucker
Mr R A Wood

1974

Mr C N Boothman
Mr M A Cohen
Mr M C W Ferrand
Mr P J Horsburgh
Mr R M Hunter
Mr P M Levine
Mr R H Levine
Mr P W Lodge
Mr J S W Partridge
Mr H Shulman
Mr G G Sinclair

1975

Mr J Clipper
Dr D B Darby
Mr D H Fitzherbert
Mr C J Foy
Mr C A PEMBER
Mr D G Williams

1976

Mr M J Bowe
Mr E S Dismorr
Mr H J Emmens
Professor M G Everett
Mr M J Haddrell
Mr D J Haysey
Mr R A E Hunt
Mr P J Lamphee
Mr R J Milburn
Mr D J Platt
Mr D I Reynolds
Mr R C Sagrott
Mr F C Satow
Mr P D Strawbridge

1977

Dr P R Abbott
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

BENEFACTIONS

1978

Anonymous
Dr G N F Chapman
Mr A Goddard
Mr K J Hambling
Mr J N D Hibler
Mr J B Hunter
Professor J C Hurtubise
Mr D W Jones
Mr S M Lord
Mr S P Vivian
Dr P D Warren

1979

Mr I N Abrey
Professor V Brendel
Mrs G Chapman (Greco) †
Mr M St Gibbon
Miss O M E Hetreed
Mr T B LeBon
Mr D Moffat
Mr J R Pascall
Lady Sants (Caroline Mackenzie)
Mr L C Wolff
Mr R C Wright

1980

Anonymous (2)
The Revd Professor M D Chapman
Mr D J W Fleming
Ms L H Mason
Mrs S M O'Brien (Tyne)
Mr J S Saunders
Mr N A Sloan
Professor M A Weiss
Mr A J Williams

1981

Ms L L A Clay
The Revd T M Codling
Dr I Dunham
Mr A S Gillespie
Mr G A Hudson
Mrs C J Jackson (Symington)
Mrs J M Lashly

Mrs L MacKinnon (Sunderland)
Mr J D B McGrigor
Mr C W Parshall
Mr C J Reilly
Mr A S C Rix
Mr J D Rose

1982

Anonymous (2)
Mrs D J Chalmers (Lewis)
Mr D R Davies
Ms A Henderson-Begg (Weil)
Miss K D Lassila
Mr R A Lindsay
Ms S M Lloyd
Mr S B Pearson
Dr R C Ratnavel
Ms C J Reay
Mr H D A Stuart
Mr P Vijaykrishnan
The Revd Dr H A Warren

1983

Mr R J Baron
Mr W A Carter
Dr I A Castellano
Mrs C F S Clackson (Dowglass)
Mrs S Lewisohn (Collins)
Mrs H J McDonald (Starks)
Mr R P Paretzky
Mrs A C Sheepshanks (Robertson)
Mrs F M Tchen (Cottam)
Mrs C L M Wilkes (Taylor)

1984

Anonymous
Mr J M R Glasspool
Mrs A L Goodison (Scanlan Whitworth)
Mr D R L Henrey
Ms P J Locke
Miss P M K Mayfield
Mr R L Michel
Dr K W Y Tan Bhala
Dr John Vlahoplus

1985

Professor R K Bhala
Mr P L Cunningham
Mr P A Davies
Mr C M Decker
Ms R Jordano Shore
Mr P M Kerr
Mr B E Masojada
Ms A Nicholls
Mrs H T Reeve (Bunting)
Mr A W Short
Mrs A H L Smith (Fletcher)
Mr J Spence
Mr I D G Whittaker

1986

Anonymous
Mr A J De Groose
Mr D N Evans
Dr J P Fraiman
Dr F R C Hall (Weaver)
Mr S J Maguire
Ms D A Meyler (McLauchlan)
Mr Masato Miyazaki
Dr H R Mott
Dr B J Murray
Mr M T Oakeley
Mr P Springett
Mr N J Thompson †
Professor S J Tucker
The Revd M R Wood

1987

Mr L B Braham
Mr M J Byrne
Mr W J Fernandez
Mrs J K Gallagher (Mistry)
Mr J M Gallagher
Dr A R Gande
Mrs K I Gray (Clarke)
Miss E S K Habershon
Mr C W Hammon
Mrs A F Hutchinson (Lang)
Mr K E J Jordan
Dr M B Marcy

Ms A L Thompson
Mr M G Tubbs

1988

Anonymous
Mrs A Ardron (Brooks)
Mr W J Bayer
Mrs C V Bostock Wood
Dr E C Boswell
Mr R S Dinning
Mr A H Forsyth
Dr A R Graydon
Mrs E A Heycock (Harrison)
Mr S J Hocking
Ms Z Hocking (Kooros)
Dr J C Steward
Jonkheer H J van Steenis
The Revd Dr S M Wood (Taylor)

1989

Anonymous (2)
Mr C Bull
Mr S J B Clarke
Mr T Drew CMG
Mrs A Fripp
Mrs G C James (Wong)
Mr D C Magliocco
Mr A E Moiseyev
Mr M A J Pitt
Mr G P C Strafford
Professor J R Stretch

1990

Anonymous (2)
Mr E A Chadwyck-Healey
Ms H S Lowe
Mrs H R Murray (Fox)
Professor J E Nash
Ms S Ng
Mr I D Oliver
Dr J C Pinot de Moira
Mr D N Robinson
Mr I K Shawyer
Dr R M Worthington

1991

Anonymous (2)
Mr C W Barlow FRCS
Mr N W Gummerson
Mr B Hall
Mr T E W Hawkins
Dr P M Hayton
Miss S E Oakley
Dr B K Woodcock

1992

Mr R E Bonner
Mr P C Collins
Dr R Forster
Mr T L Kell
Dr A R Lyon
Dr J R Mosedale
Mr M P Rendell
Mrs S M Riley (Latham)
Mr P A S Rozario-Falcone
Mr N M Steele
Mr G von Graevenitz
Mr G C R Watson

1993

Mr R W Dawkins
Mr P M Gilbert
Mr T H R Hill
Mr J S Horn-Phathanothai
MBE
Mr S K Kay
Dr M Li
Dr C A Suthrell
Mr A R Walton

1994

Mr W E Bennett
The Revd D S Bisby (Cage)
Mr T R Blundell
Dr R O Bowyer
Mr S J Chiavarini
Mrs E Georgiou Loizides
Mr H F Goh
Mrs S J Hawkins (Reay)
Mr R I James
Mr S J Nathan
Mr D J Nicholson

Mr A J North
Dr S Pierse
Professor N A L Tamblyn
Mr M Weekes
Mrs J J Wilson (Baldestone)
Mr S D Wilson
Ms E Yiolitis

1995

Anonymous
Mrs C de Jongh (Owen)
Dr J A Efstathiou
Mr S I Goldberg
Mr L G Large
Mrs H M North (Lane)
Mr T C Ong
Dr G Petrochilos QC

1996

Anonymous
Dr P D Catalino
Mr P A G Dillon
Mr J M Ellacott
Dr E R Hayton (Wells)
Dr C E Hinchliffe
Mrs H A Hudson (Fletcher)
Mr J R Maltby
Mr B P Smith
Dr D P Vosper Singleton

1997

Miss H R Bacon-Shone
Dr E C J Carr (Green)
Mrs R E A Coleman
(Backhouse)
Mrs H R Gauterin (Banyard
Smith)
Mr C J Good
Mrs D E Miller (Cresswell)
ACA
Mr S W Miller
Mr G J Samuel-Gibbon
Mrs S A Samuel-Gibbon
(Miles)

1998

Dr P D S Burnett
Mr W A Charles
Ms A D Croker
Ms S A Ellis-Jones
Dr S M W Jackson
Mr J G Jansen
Mrs S E Lad (Crappier)
Dr E R Waring (Towers)
Dr M Waring
Mr S J Wrigley

1999

Mrs M Bakir (Hasan)
Miss H Cartwright
Mr J V G Harvey
Mrs C M Laing (Hayden)
Mr G W Laing
Dr O D H Large
Dr M W McCutcheon
Mrs J M Powlesland (Sherry)
Mr M Quieto

2000

Mr T C Bell
Mr C E H Cook
Mr R B Francis
Miss K E L Garbutt
Dr A R Kendal
Mr D P Latham
Mr T E Leonard
Mr J L Meeke
Miss L E Orr
Dr A S Powlesland
Ms C J Renton
Mr E Rugman
Ms A Skotko

2001

Anonymous
Mr B J Allott-Fletcher
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 (Spick)
Mr A R Johnson
Dr A S Randle-Conde

2002

Anonymous
Mr S A Dhanani
Dr M H Mathias
Mr T Pickthorn
Miss V Rees
Mr S Surendra
Mr B M Vonwiller
Dr D A Whittingham

2003

Anonymous (2)
Miss J M C Chan
Dr E Flossmann
Mrs H J Gunson (Gilbey)
Mrs S L Jenkinson (Beal)
Mr J J S Kueh
Mr S C Longair
Mrs L M Otway (Taylor)
Mr S K Pulimood
Mr D A Simon

2004

Anonymous
Dr L Allan
Dr E C Border (Kempston)
Mrs L J Douglas (Bury)
Mr S Evans
Mr G M S Macpherson
Mr J Mik
Mr H L G Morgan
Mrs R C Sherlock (McGarry)
Mr D J Smith
Mr K L Townsend
Mr J D Wright

2005

Anonymous (2)
Miss K E Parsons
Mr W M Randall

2006

Anonymous
Mr A Ben-Yousef

BENEFACTIONS

Miss L Campbell-Colquhoun
Mrs S D J Cherry (Jenks)
Dr M G Choudhary (Kershaw)
Mr P Choudhary
Dr E Forestan-Barnes
Professor M B Hoppa
Mr W Lough
Mr A Mankoo

2007

Anonymous
Miss R Batty
Miss R D Dalglish
Mr D Lloyd
Dr X Zhou

2008

Mr E P Case
Mrs R C Hugo (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
Miss O Grimshaw
Mr C Phillipps
Dr A Regoutz
Dr N J Upton
Mr H E G Whorwood

2011

Mr S A Fletcher
Mr A Long
Mr J G Musson
Mr N Pontt

2012

Mr B A Crompton
Dr K E French
Dr P A Gerken

2013

Dr S Sharma

2016

Anonymous

Friends

Anonymous (5)
Mrs L Brown, *in memory of
Peter Brown*
Mr D Cherry
Mrs V Cullimore
Mr W Darbon
Mr T S Dowd JD
Mrs P Fisher
Mr P A M Gilligan-Hackett
Mr C A A Guiney
Miss A Hall
Mrs J Hill
Ms R Horwood-Smart QC
Dr J Leheny
Mr R G Lottridge †
Mr J Marley
Mrs E Murphy
Mrs J Oliver
Mr H Parker
Dr K Shanmugaratnam
Mrs E Sparkes
Mrs C M Staveley
Mrs D Sterwin
Baron Timmermans
Mr P Tonkin
Dr K Trivedi
Mr C Tuckley
Mr W R van Dijk DDS
Mrs M Warburton
Ms C C Watter
Mr J Wilson, *in memory of Dr
Joan Loomis Kennedy*

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

Mrs J Beloff
The Hon M J Beloff QC MA
FRSA
Mrs F S Broers
Professor K Buckler
Mrs N Cummings
Mr G de Jager
Mrs M J E Hallatt
Mr T E Knollys
Mr K J S Knott CVO
Dr P J Moody
Dr J Pellew
Sir Ivor & Lady Roberts
Dr E Screen
Ms R Strawson
Dr S Vinko
Dr T A Watt
The Revd Canon T S M
Williams †

Companies and Trusts

Anonymous (2)
Barclays Bank Plc
J C J Pottery Ltd
Brainlabs Digital
Syncona Foundation
Giveall
Linklaters
Pfizer
Goldman Sachs & Co
Oxford University
The T W Roberts Trust, *in
memory of Tim Roberts*

Members of the Ralph Bathurst Society

1947-49

The Lord Ashburton KG KCVO
DL†
Sir Patrick Moberly KCMG
The Revd E N Staines

1950-59

Mr J B Adams
Mr J S Allan
Mr P M H Andrae 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
Mr A F Hohler
Mr N J T Jaques†
Sir Brian Jenkins GBE
Professor J W Last CBE
Mr D A Newton
Mr J A Paine
Mr J H Pattison
Mr F N P Salaman
Mr I S T Senior
Mr J W R Shakespeare CMG
LVO
Mr R S Simpson MBE
Dr & Mrs C H Smith
Mr H W Turcan
Mr J C E Webster OBE
Dr C J & Dr C B Williams

1960-69

Anonymous
Mr M B Baldwin

Mr R O Bernays &
Ms R Horwood-Smart QC
Mr C J S Brearley CB
Mr J L A Cary OBE
Mr P K O Crosthwaite
Mr S Forster
Sir Charles Gray
Mr D I S Green
Mr & Mrs M S E Grime
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 & Mrs N E Melville
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 S J Charles
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 & Mrs A J Morgan
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 I R Ritchie OBE
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
Mrs A & Mr J Ardron
Mr C Bull SC
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
Mr D T W Young FRSA

1990-2010

Anonymous
Mr A Badino
Mr S J Chiavarini
Mr P C Collins
Mr J S Horn-Phathanothai and
family
Mrs Z King
Dr G Petrochilos QC
Mr A W W Slee
Mr S J Wrigley

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

Anonymous
Mr N H G Armstrong-Flemming
FCA †
Mrs J Beloff
The Hon M J Beloff QC FRSA
Mr R Bernays
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
Judge T Meron
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
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 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 Patisson
Professor E R Pfefferkorn
Mr S D Rangeley-Wilson
Mr A Richardson
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
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 F C Satow
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

Mr N H G Armstrong-Flemming
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

Facing page: Durham Quad,
photographed by Dylan Sherman



IN MEMORIAM

Lord Ashburton

(1928-2020)

Commoner 1947, Honorary Fellow 1989

John Baring was the elder son of Alec Baring, the 6th Lord Ashburton. He came up to Trinity from Eton in 1947 to read PPE.

After going down in 1950, he joined Baring Brothers, against his father's advice that the City had no future. Barings, one of the leading London merchant banks, had been founded by his ancestor Francis Baring in 1762. Although the Baring family no longer controlled the bank, members could join as clerks if they were interested but were swiftly moved out if they failed to demonstrate an aptitude for its business. He passed the test and was appointed a partner in 1955.

John became chairman when his kinsman the Earl of Cromer who had been governor of the Bank of England was appointed ambassador to the United States. One of his most important actions was to replace the partnership of the bank with a limited company and to transfer its ownership to a charitable grant-giving trust, the Baring Foundation.

During his chairmanship, staff numbers increased from around 200 to nearly 2,500. The number of offices increased from two (London and



Liverpool) to 15 spread around the world. His mission was to maintain a business respected for its expertise and integrity and one in which staff could work cooperatively in a happy atmosphere. He had retired from the bank before it was bankrupted by a rogue trader based in Singapore, but he remained as chairman of the trustees of the Baring Foundation.

He held a large portfolio of outside directorships, including that of British Petroleum from 1982 to 1995. In 1992 BP's strategy and financial results led to a loss of confidence in the chief executive. The board appointed John as chairman and a new chief executive; the two worked closely for three years to put the business back on a sound footing.

He was hugely respected for his judgement, integrity and discretion. His style of leadership was usually to listen to what others proposed for

dealing with an issue and to keep options open as long as possible, but when action was required he was decisive and carried others with him. His height and usually serious demeanour may have made him on first acquaintance seem remote and somewhat forbidding, but his sense of humour was a key feature of his personality. He surprised many when using his extraordinary likeness to Eric Morecambe he performed the famous goodbye dance.

Through the extravagance of John's grandfather, the Ashburtons had lost most of their huge property portfolio, including the core of The Grange estate near Winchester. In 1964 John and his father bought that back and he built a modern house there. The original neoclassical house was unoccupied until 1998 when it became the venue for country opera festivals. Before many performances, John would come on stage together with his Black Labrador to welcome the audiences.

Despite his distinguished business career, he was at heart a countryman. In retirement he was able to spend time on his many hobbies, including fishing, observing wildlife and gardening.

John married in 1955 Susan Renwick with whom he had two sons and two daughters. The marriage was dissolved and in 1987 he married Sally Spencer Churchill. He has been succeeded as Lord Ashburton by his elder son Mark.

Nigel Melville (1964)

Sir William Macpherson of Cluny

(1926-2021)

Commoner 1947, Honorary Fellow 1992

William Alan Macpherson, was a man of many parts, sportsman and soldier, judge and genealogist, a proud Scotsman who, as the hereditary chief of the Clan Macpherson was a laird with the common touch, never known as other than Bill.

Bill was schooled at Wellington College, where he excelled at rugby as hooker. He captained London Scottish in 1954. After one game, he entered the showers to be greeted by a cry, 'Ah, you must be the other Macpherson', a reference to his cousin Tommy (1945). After his rugby days were over, he played golf and fished.

In 1944, Bill joined the Scots Guards and was commissioned as a captain. Leaving full-time service in 1947, he remained a member of the territorial army's 21st SAS Regiment, becoming its commanding officer and eventually its honorary colonel.

After military service he read PPE at Trinity. Disappointed in his ambition to join the foreign service, he was called to the Bar by the Inner Temple in 1952. Among his pupils at his chambers at Garden Court, the most eminent was the future Lord Justice Laws. When the latter became Treasurer of the same Inn, he had a portrait of Bill commissioned.



Bill took silk in 1971, and was a popular head of his chambers, with a broad common law practice. In 1983 he became a High Court Judge. His most high profile criminal case was that of the child serial killer Robert Black at the Newcastle Crown Court; but he also dealt with civil cases.

Bill articulated an idiosyncratic test, to detect merit or lack of merit in an application for judicial review: 'my nostrils always tell me when there has been unfairness'. As a test it was by no means foolproof, as I observed when appearing before him, but his own fairness, industry and courtesy were never in doubt.

While he had a reputation as an establishment figure, his appointment, in 1997 to chair the inquiry into the murder by white youths of the black teenager Stephen Lawrence should have occasioned less surprise

than it did. He conducted the inquiry and produced a report with a commendable celerity. The very fact that someone conservative by background and temperament should indict the Metropolitan Police as being infected by 'institutional racism' gave credibility to his conclusions. His recommendations commanded cross party support (not least the abolition of the 'double jeopardy' rule, which paved the way for the conviction of two of those charged with Lawrence's murder). Though in his time on the bench he made no conspicuous contribution to jurisprudence he left, as a result, a greater mark on the law than many more senior judges.

His home, Newton Castle, had been home to Macphersons since 1787 and was not only a family dwelling, but a storehouse for clan papers. He was a regular presence at the annual clan gathering, and he travelled the world to represent the house of Macpherson.

Bill married Sheila Brodie in 1962. She died in 2003 and their eldest son, Alan, died in 2007. Bill is survived by his partner, Hilary Burnham, his son, Jamie, who succeeds him as 28th chief of the Clan Macpherson, and his daughter, Annie.

Bill was a loyal member of the college clan and was rightly made an Honorary Fellow. I treasure the letter he sent me on my election to the presidency, of which he intriguingly appeared to have had, through undisclosed sources, some prior intimation.

Michael Beloff QC, President 1996-2006

Sir Roger Gifford

(1955 to 2021)

Exhibitioner 1973, Honorary Fellow 2012

Sir Roger Gifford (1973), Honorary Fellow, died in May 2021. Roger won a scholarship to Trinity from Sedbergh School. He was brought up in St Andrews where his father was professor of Spanish; his mother taught English at St Leonards School. This background lent much to his identity and character; he always loved Scotland.

Roger read Chemistry, but spent far more time away from the lab; he rowed in the college 1st VIII and was president of the Boat Club. No-one on board will forget the horror of being wedged across the entry to the weir at the Reading Head of the River. He sang in College for the chapel choir and outside for (inter alia) Schola Cantorum and the New Oxford Chamber Choir. He was an accomplished pianist and an expert recorder player (with the lovely habit of producing it and playing at the drop of a hat). He played a bibulous form of bridge. He was never afraid of spiritual questions and led a long running discussion group with Trevor Williams. Generously, he contributed (with several others) to a new greenhouse for Balliol, having demolished the previous one with some post Boat Club Dinner bottle throwing.

Roger was a presence in College.



Photo credit: Gillman & Soarne

He was honest, sincere and straightforward, with easy confidence and reassuring charm. As per the cliché, he made you feel that you were the most important person in the room. These qualities made for him a large and varied circle of friends. Many of these friendships were lifelong.

After Trinity life followed a similar trajectory. He joined S G Warburg in the City in 1978, moving to the Swedish SEBanken in 1982, helping establish its UK presence. His rise was steady and successful. He moved to Tokyo in 1994 to set up that bank's Japan operation and returned in 1999 to head its UK operation until 2017, when he became its Senior Banker.

His human qualities made him a presence in the City too. His steady rise through the Corporation of London saw him inaugurated as 684th Lord Mayor in 2012—being rowed to the ceremony in *Gloriana* by several of his old Trinity crewmates. In this role, and with his Scandinavian and Japanese connections, he was a natural ambassador for the City, the UK and Europe, and travelled the world from the US to China. He was appointed chairman of the Green Finance Institute, and in his final years led, with extraordinary energy, the City's representations to the UK's Green Finance Initiative. Roger was badly missed at COP26 in Glasgow.

Around this time he founded the Gifford Wood in Epping and, with his second wife Clare, the City Music Foundation. He was chairman of the English Chamber Orchestra and the Tenebrae Choir. He was a trustee of St Paul's Cathedral Foundation and master of two livery companies. His knighthood in 2014 was thoroughly deserved and his Honorary Fellowship of the college followed.

Roger wove his work and passions into his domestic life. With his first wife Jane he entertained colleagues, friends and extended family with legendary generosity, at his home in Perthshire. The many tributes paid at his funeral and valediction were breathtaking. We have all lost a truly great man. He was godfather to my first child.

John Foster (1974)

Professor David Wykes

(1941-2020)

Junior Research Fellow in English, 1969-72

In March, 2019, a mysterious box arrived in the Lodge, sent from the USA and addressed to the Domestic Bursar. Archivist Clare Hopkins was deputed to open it, and discovered inside a collection of eleven fine napkin rings, with a letter and card from David Wykes.

David explained that the rings were from a collection assembled by his late wife, and that they had both ‘remembered fondly Trinity’s hospitality’. David now hoped that they would be ‘considered worthy to grace the Fellows’ lunch table.’ I suspect that David enjoyed SCR lunches in the Old Bursary as much as I did as JRF in English 25 years after him. I also wonder whether, as the junior fellow, he too had been assigned the SCR’s only napkin ring that wasn’t silver—but pink Bakelite. Although I hope someone still uses the plastic one (of which I grew strangely fond), David’s gift was a fitting one from a scholar whose career was shaped by the great privilege of a Trinity JRF.

Born on 14 January 1941, David attended King Edward VI’s School in Nuneaton, before matriculating at University College to read English (BA 1962). He then travelled in the US and stayed for an MA from Miami University in Ohio (1964)

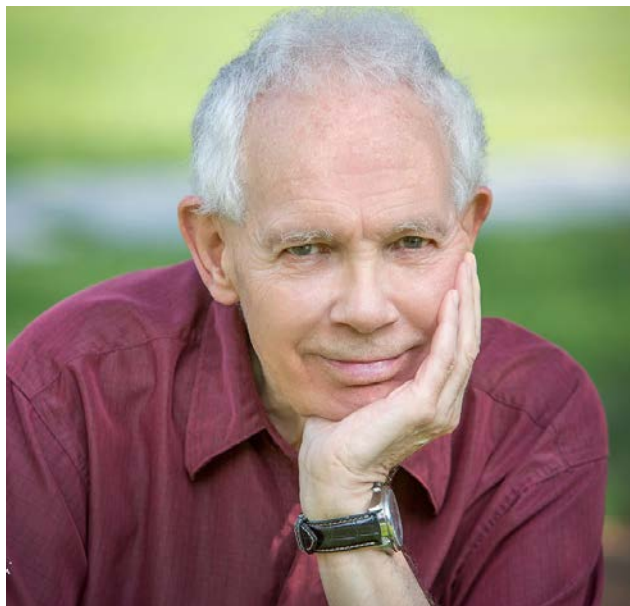


Photo credit: All Cotton

and a doctorate from the University of Virginia (1967). He returned to Europe for lectureships at Nottingham and Trondheim before appointment as JRF at Trinity.

From thence David was appointed assistant professor of English at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire, proceeding to associate professor (1978) and professor (1985) before retirement in 2008.

At Dartmouth, David was a popular lecturer across a wide range of periods and authors, from the seventeenth to the twentieth centuries, and including opera, drama, poetry, and literary reception. He was particularly remembered for a popular course on the translation and influence of the Authorised Version of the Bible.

In addition to numerous scholarly articles, he was the author of *A Preface to Dryden* (1977) and *A Preface to Orwell* (1987). His major work—still highly regarded—was *Evelyn Waugh: A Literary Life* (1999), praised in the *New York Times* as ‘acute, perceptive, stylishly written and passionately appreciative of Waugh at his best.’

David became a US citizen in 1998; an ardent supporter of Aston Villa as a

teenager, as an adopted Yankee he cheered on the New England Patriots. After a year’s illness, he died on 1 November 2020, at Hanover, New Hampshire; he was predeceased by his wife Viva (Pat) Corrington, and is survived by their only child, Tristram.

Peter McCullough,
JRF in English, 1994-7

Oliver Bultitude

(2001 to 2021)

Undergraduate 2020

Oliver Bultitude joined Trinity in October 2020 to read PPE and very sadly died on 31 January 2021. He lived in Northumberland with his younger brother and parents and was dearly loved by all who knew him.

Despite his short time at Trinity, he made a lasting impact on those around him. Oliver was extremely resilient and dedicated; during Michaelmas term he underwent chemotherapy sessions whilst studying and he managed to maintain an excellent quality of work despite the challenges he faced. Apart from his closest friend, he chose not to tell students about his cancer, not wanting to be treated differently to his peers.

Oliver had an inspiring outlook on life, choosing to invest his time and efforts into friendships and hobbies that genuinely made him happy and made his life fulfilling. He was never phased by others' negative opinions and would call out his friends if they complained about minor problems: a trait I wish everyone who knew him will take with them through their lives. Academically, he worked admirably hard, showing a real interest in his subject. He particularly enjoyed Philosophy, delving deep into his studies and having in-depth conversations with others about



Oliver Bultitude, centre, on Matriculation Day

philosophical ideologies that he found interesting.

Throughout his life, Oliver had been involved in a lot of sport, most noticeably rugby. In August 2018 he was diagnosed with osteosarcoma, a type of bone cancer, which resulted in his leg being amputated. This did not stop him from continuing to enjoy his sports: he joined an amputee football team and became very skilled very quickly, with footage of him playing appearing on local TV news. Oliver brought a skateboard with him in Michaelmas and despite having a prosthetic leg was much more

competent at skateboarding than his friends.

As well as his love for sports, Oliver loved fashion, film and music. Members of his household would regularly see him walking back from the Lodge with a parcel in hand, and he enjoyed watching films in his downtime. Oliver enjoyed listening to a wide range of music both alone and with friends. A favourite artist was Loyle Carner, who in fact had Oliver's number and the two of them would talk about different sounds and ideas that could be included in his future music.

During his time at Oxford, Oliver flourished and made wonderful

friendships. He admired the beauty of the city and the University and made the most of every moment. He is missed by all his friends at Trinity, and a beautiful memorial event was held in the President's Garden in June, with students dressing fashionably to honour his immaculate fashion sense. All those who knew Oliver are sad that he was with us for only one term, but we are eternally grateful to have had the chance to get to know a man with such a beautiful soul.

Dasha Sutton (2020)

Nigel Armstrong-Flemming

(1940 to 2021)

Honorary 1958

Nigel Hugh Gordon Armstrong-Flemming came up late, as it were, to Trinity, joining the college community some 39 years after he was offered a place to read History. As an ‘honorary old member’ he soon made up for lost time, enthusiastically engaging with events, loyally supporting dinners, lectures and networking occasions, and rarely missing the carol service or the Trinity gathering at Twickenham.

The reason for Nigel’s late arrival is poignant. Born on 29 January 1940, he grew up near Guildford as the only child of his mother; but was supported by his father, a military man, who was the brother and cousin of Trinity alumni. Nigel did well academically at Aldenham, and applied confidently to the ‘family’ college. His mother, however, wanted a fresh start; she opened President Norrington’s letter, and told her son that he had failed the entrance exam.

Thus, at 18, Nigel found himself articulated as an accountancy clerk. It was a humiliating and unexpected change of course, although he was soon thriving as an independent young man, sharing a London flat, studying at night, and learning to shoot with the Honourable Artillery Company. Nigel’s career flourished, and he rose to a senior level at



Slater Walker in the period when the company was a successful bank with investment and insurance arms.

Nigel never forgot about Oxford. After his mother’s death he visited the Trinity Archive, where he found himself on a list of candidates accepted for admission in 1958; and, beside his name, the words ‘did not come up’. This was the beginning of an enduring relationship with the college, and in particular, the Archive, of which he was a generous and thoughtful benefactor. In 2007 Nigel funded the construction of a reading room that is the envy of the archivists of many, grander, institutions. Five years later he endowed the extension of the mezzanine floor in the chapel tower, alongside a comprehensive reshelving and boxing programme.

Nigel always liked to ‘do things properly’, and, with appropriate ceremony, the reading room was named after his uncle Douglas Sidney

Flemming (1902), who had fallen in World War One, fighting on the Salonika Front. Family was important to Nigel. His wife Liz was the great love of his life, and after her tragically early death in 1985 he devoted himself to the care of their two children, Helen and Nick. With some satisfaction he would recount the story of how he wrote to the *Sunday Times* journalist Susan Crosland to describe his working day in the office, followed by cooking his children’s dinner and doing their laundry—and extracted an apology for her article that said men don’t do ironing. The arrival, and progress, of grandchildren gave him the greatest pleasure.

Nigel will be much missed in Trinity. He took a keen interest in the work of the Development Office, and in 2007 facilitated a unique Trinity Society reception at Armoury House. He liked to pop into College unexpectedly, often just in time for lunch in Hall, and was always eager to share a new discovery about his family history or another research interest. He would have made an excellent historian; his biographical sketches were exemplary, and one particularly fine piece of writing is ‘The Portuguese Banknote Case’, published by the British Historical Society of Portugal in 2007. Sadly, as the years passed, Nigel developed a number of health problems which made the drive from Surrey to Oxford increasingly difficult. He died on 21 February 2021 in a nursing home.

Clare Hopkins, Archivist

Old Members

The college has learned recently of the deaths of the following members, obituaries of whom should appear in the 2021-22 Report:

Michael John Marshal Clarke (1948), on 1 March 2021

James Russell Lang Brown (1951), on 10 October 2021

Sir Patrick Jeremy Walker KCB (1951), on 13 October 2021

Peter Joseph Wood OBE (1951), on 4 October 2021

Frederic Carl Glanville Bradley (1953), on 24 September 2021

Roger Barrington Hadlee (1953), on 16 July 2021

The Revd David Clement Lyndon Prior (1959), on 22 June 2021

The Revd Ieuan Pryce Ellis (1960), on 7 September 2021

Sir Andrew Ronald Emiluis Laurie Bt (1963), on 3 September 2021

Austin Alexander Robinson OBE (1965), in June 2020

Christopher Francis Hatton (1967), on 5 August 2021

Mark Desmond Hughes (1979), in October 2021

1940s

Richard 'Dick' Cecil Bond (Signaller Probationer 1943) was born in March 1925 at Bulford Camp on the Wiltshire Downs. War had already broken out by the time he left Wellington College, and he joined the Royal Signal Corps. As part of his training, he came to Trinity for a six-month university short course. He was then posted to India (where he acquired a lifelong taste for curry), and was subsequently sent to join the invasion of Malaya, but by the time he landed, the Japanese had surrendered. He finished the war as a captain, and returned to Trinity in 1947 to read PPE.

It was a happy and stimulating time, where lasting friendships were made, and he studied economics under the watchful eye of Tony Crosland (later Secretary of State for Education and Science). He was in the cuppers-winning hockey team and rowed in the 4th VIII. In his final year he won the Whitehead Travelling Scholarship, taking a six-month trip around Canada.

His first job took him to Bristol, where he worked for many years, the start of a long career in the printing industry. There he met and married Pamela Skrine; they enjoyed many happy years together, until her death in 2006. In 1970, after a short posting to a company in Zambia, Richard became a director of a printing company in Nottingham, where he

remained until he retired in the mid-1980s.

Sport was always an important part of his life, and he could be seen on the tennis court even in his 90s. He was also a squash player, and a keen fisherman, making frequent forays into Derbyshire for a day on the river, and taking annual fishing holidays in Scotland.

In retirement he started writing children's books and comical verses, which he had illustrated and printed. Originally written for his grandchildren, they were later produced for family and friends, a lasting reminder of his great imagination and sense of humour. Richard died in November 2020, survived by his daughter Jennifer, son Richard and two grandchildren.

Richard Bond, son

Graham Norman Pointer

(Commoner as RAF Probationer 1943) was a member of the victorious Oxford team in the historic, albeit unofficial, Oxford-Cambridge boat race of 1944. Unusually, because of the Second World War, that race was held on the River Great Ouse at Ely (the Boat Race was held there again in 2021). Oxford won by three-quarters of a length.

Thousands of cheering spectators lined the riverbank to watch the event, most of them British and American servicemen. Graham, a keen rower throughout his school days at St Edward's School in Oxford, was immensely proud of the achievement,



The victorious 1944 Oxford Boat Race crew, Graham Pointer seated right.

and displayed his Oxford oar on the wall of his home for the rest of his life. It was, in many ways, the high point for Graham. Since his death, the oar has been donated to the Prickwillow Museum near Ely.

Rowing was Graham's great passion in life, and he was largely responsible for reviving the fortunes of the Royal Chester Rowing Club after the war. He rowed for the club until his late 30s, winning many trophies at regattas across the country, and became captain, chairman, and president of the club. He coached many of the younger rowers for many

years and devoted every weekend to the club and its members, and he umpired at the Henley Regatta.

Away from rowing he was an avid collector of antiques and in particular glass decanters, amassing more than 300 of them. He ran his father's glass company for many years, and later a property management company.

Graham was a kind and generous man and is remembered very fondly by his friends and family. He died in May 2020, aged 94.

Andrew Bomford, cousin

Professor Bernard Sidney Smith

(Commoner as Naval Probationer 1943) was born in St Pancras, London, and came to Trinity from Holloway County School to read German and French for a Royal Navy short course. He transferred to the Indian Army in 1944 and was in India during Partition, witnessing, as a colleague later put it, 'enough atrocity to permanently align his political thinking with reason, compromise, and unsentimental good sense.' He returned to Trinity to take German and Russian in Finals in 1950 (he ultimately learned seven languages).

He then joined the Foreign Office and spent two years in Berlin working for the BBC. In 1959, he took a job at the University of Florida, before pursuing a PhD in history at Harvard University. He taught at the University of Delaware, then in 1967 joined the history faculty of Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania. There he centred his research and courses on 11th- and 12th-century monasticism, medieval intellectual history, German medieval history, and late-medieval Europe.

In addition to reviews and essays, he co-edited and translated *The Orders and Callings of the Church* (1972), and translated *Early Medieval Germany* (1978) by Josef Fleckenstein. In 1970 he returned to England to edit a collection of medieval court and other documents at the county record office in Winchester. He continued his translations and editions of treatises on 12th-century monastic



Bernard Smith, shortly after leaving Trinity

life into retirement, publishing, with Giles Constable, *Three Treatises from Bec on the Nature of Monastic Life* (2008). In his 80s he took an additional BA in Classics, at the University of Wales.

Bernard retired in 1985 to Glascwm, in a sparsely populated valley in central Wales. He renovated an old coach house and sang in the local choir, gardened, travelled, and made furniture. He loved sharing good food and wine; he delighted in music. He pursued research projects both in modern politics and on memorials in English churches to servicemen who had died in India.

Bernard died in January 2021. His former wife, Nancy, survives him, with their children, Jessica,

Matthew, Daniel, and Hugh, and two grandchildren.

From the tribute by Valerie Smith, president of Swarthmore College

Nicholas William Cranfield

(Commoner as RAF Cadet 1944) was born in London in 1926 to Reginald and Valerie Cranfield—his father was at one time a tea planter and later a farmer in Sussex. His brother, Michael, came up to Trinity in 1942.

His war service amounted to little more than basic flying training, guard duty, lavatory cleaning and camp postman. He, like many others, was surplus to requirement at the end of the war. He became a farmer and was interested in almost everything. His hobbies ranged from gliding to making Windsor chairs, and a lot in between. He was mostly self taught. He played the flute and the clarinet, was mad keen on Roman Britain, wildlife, archery, fly fishing, water colour painting, silver, poetry and photography.

In 1952 he married Lawrence Rosemary Hay, an artist. She died in 2009 and Nick is survived by his son John and daughter Frances. He died June 2015.

From notes by John Cranfield, son

Peter Eyre Hutson (Commoner as Naval Probationer 1944) was born in Ceylon in 1926, the son of an entomologist. He came to Trinity from St Edward's School, Oxford, and from 1945 to 1948 served in the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve.

He then joined the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation (now HSBC), for which he worked until 1986. In his retirement he regularly travelled to Hong Kong, Australia, California and Canada. He died in 2013 in Chichester, survived by his wife Susan, daughters Susan, Phylipa and Ann and eight grandchildren.

William 'Bill' McCaughey Taylor

(Commoner as Naval Probationer 1944) was born in Belfast and from Campbell College he enlisted in the Royal Marines and came to Trinity. From the Marines he transferred to the Inniskilling Fusiliers in October 1945 and spent a year in Austria, including acting as a ski instructor for the US army, before being demobbed and returning to Trinity in 1948 to read History. He founded the University Ulster Society.

On leaving Trinity he joined British Tabulating Machine Company (later ICL) on a traineeship, during which time he went to visit the one of the earliest computers, housed in a large hall in Cambridge, and he created an early computer game. He then got a government post, promoting Northern Ireland in North America, both in business and politically, which included getting to know people in the US Congress and the White House. As well as meeting some of the leading figures in US politics, he also met several Hollywood stars (he wrote that having had lunch with Doris Day, who had greeted him with a very perfumed kiss, he didn't wash his face

for two days).

On returning home he took on a permanent job in the ministry of commerce of the then Northern Irish government. In the 1970s the job included overseeing the privatisation of Harland & Wolff and producing a report into the ill-fated DeLorean project. From 1979 to his retirement in 1986, he served as chief executive of the Northern Ireland Police Authority—making him the target of several assassination attempts.

In retirement Bill played golf and gardened, the breeding of tomatoes being a particular interest, and he and his wife, June, travelled extensively.



End of Finals, 1949: Bill Taylor dressed as Carmen Miranda (wearing his landlady's clothes), greeting Allan Ruxton (1943); the chauffeur is David Vaughan (1944)

In 2016 he published *After our heart attacks*, a collection of life stories told to him by fellow patients on a hospital ward.

Bill married June Macartney in 1955; she predeceased him. He died in March 2021, survived by three of his five children, his grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Information from the autobiographical notes in *After our heart attacks*

John Alston Morrell TD (Commoner as RA Probationer 1945) was born in August 1927, the son of (later Sir) Arthur and Audrey Morrell; his father was later deputy master of

Trinity House, London. He grew up in Oxshott, Surrey but after the outbreak of war, was evacuated to Canada, returning in 1943 to attend Winchester College.

He joined the Royal Artillery, narrowly avoiding active service as peace was fortunately declared weeks before John was due to be posted. At Trinity he read PPE and gained a half blue for Ice Hockey. He then spent a further two and a half years in the army, serving in the Royal Horse Artillery, including a year with the British Army of the Rhine (BOAR), stationed at a captured German army base in Osnabruck.

John was drawn to the City where he had a distinguished career spanning over 50 years. After the early years working as an equity analyst at Hendersons, he was recruited by Robert Fleming & Co, where he established himself as a pioneer investing into Japan and the Far East. He was credited with setting up the first ever Japanese Investment Trust. In 1981, he joined, as managing director, Henderson Baring Asset Management, later to become Baring Asset Management, from which he retired as chairman in 1994.

He and his wife Anna moved to Buckinghamshire in 1967. At Fulmer parish church he was treasurer and a regular lesson reader. He was also chairman of the Centre for the Rehabilitation of the Paralysed in Bangladesh. His chief passion was sailing and boating and he was a member of the Company of Watermen

and Lightermen.

John was known for his wisdom, charm, modesty, selflessness, generosity and for his ability to reach out to so many people from all walks of life and across all age groups. John died in January 2021. Anna having died in 2018, he is survived by their sons, CJ, Rupert and Marcus, and their grandchildren.

From an obituary by the Morrell family

John Charles Woodcock

OBE (Commoner 1945), cricket correspondent of *The Times* for over 30 years, was born in 1926 in Longparish, Hampshire, where his father was vicar—in his 20s, John moved into a cottage over the road from the vicarage, where he lived for the rest of his life. After St Edward's School, Oxford, he came to Trinity to read Geography. Here he gained a Blue in hockey—remarkably so, given that he had nearly died from septic arthritis at school, which left him with a limp—and played for the University 2nd XI.

At Oxford he struck up a friendship with Jim Swanton, cricket correspondent of the *Daily Telegraph* and in 1950 was his assistant on the 1950-51 Ashes tour. On the outward voyage he was taken under the wing of the *Guardian* cricket writer, Neville Cardus. He gave up thoughts of teaching, having completed two terms at a school in Basingstoke, and decided to pursue a career in journalism. After covering as a locum the 1952 Test series for the *Guardian*,

and acting as the then Manchester-based paper's London sports editor, his big break came when a vacancy appeared at *The Times*. He got the job and was soon in his stride.

Covering more than 400 Test matches, he was on tour most winters. And life as a broadsheet cricket writer was a leisurely affair—for England's tour of India in 1976-77 he and the BBC radio commentator Henry Blofeld took 43 days to drive from London. He witnessed all the game's developments, right through to the dominance of Twenty20, saw its greatest players and wrote about many of its greatest matches. For his last six years at *The Times*, he was also editor of *Wisden Cricketer's Almanack*.

John never used a computer and wrote on his dining table, latterly his copy was emailed in by a helpful neighbour. After his retirement he remained on the paper's staff, contributing some of his best pieces.

His forte was match reporting, describing and interpreting a day that most readers had not seen on television. He was held in the highest esteem, but remained disarmingly modest. His faith remained crucial to his life and he was closely involved in the parish church into his 90s.

Adapted from the obituary in *The Times*

(William) Graham Boustred

(Rhodes Scholar 1946) was born in May 1925 in Johannesburg. From St Andrews College, Grahamstown (now Makhanda) he joined the South

African Navy and was seconded to the Royal Navy. While on active service, he received the news that he had been awarded the St Andrew's College Rhodes Scholarship, and after the war he came to Trinity to read Chemistry.

Graham studied steel-making in Sheffield and, once home in South Africa, he became a significant entrepreneur and industrialist, building up South Africa's steel and coal industry in the 1960s and 1970s. He was chairman of Anglo American Coal and later Anglo American Industrial Corporation, and was the driver behind the creation of the Richards Bay Coal Terminal and Anglo's Highveld Steel & Vanadium project.

Graham died in January 2021 and is survived by his second wife, Frances, to whom he was married for 54 years, and five children.

From the tribute on the St Andrew's College website

Ronald Harrower Guild (Commoner 1946) was born in Edinburgh in 1921. From Trinity College, Glenalmond, in 1940 he enlisted with the 70th Battalion, the Black Watch, stationed in Perthshire, where he was company piper. He was posted to India, and then in 1945, he joined Frontier Force Rifles in Burma, where the final act of the war against Japan was being played out. Keen to see Thailand before being demobbed, he opted to 'look after' a captured Japanese train and its crew and enjoyed a scenic tour

up to Chiang Mai.

Ronald's return home after the war meant three happy years at Trinity, reading PPE. In Oxford he met and later married Julie McPhee, who was working as the Warden of Keble's secretary.

After a teaching job at Ardvreck School, he joined Fettes College, where he spent the rest of his career. He taught geography and other subjects, using idiosyncratic methods to make complex topics more digestible, and was made a housemaster (one of his charges was a young Tony Blair, whom he made 'head of dormitory').

Side by side with his teaching career he was increasingly involved in local politics, under the banner of the Liberal Party. He was to stand, unsuccessfully, in several elections, at local and national level (the boys at Fettes, having given him the nickname of Cocker, were not slow to invent an anti-slogan for him at election times: 'Off your rocker? Vote for Cocker!')

Ronald was an idealist and regularly wrote to newspaper letters pages and to politicians. The new Scottish Parliament invited petitions from ordinary citizens and the first submitted was from Ronald. His campaigning included the successful opposition to a 1960s plan for an inner ring road in Edinburgh—he strove endlessly to make Edinburgh a better place to live in, and seemed almost to feel physical pain at a pile of litter or an ugly new building. He was a keen advocate of recycling before it

was commonplace.

After the death of Julie in 2001, he joined the New Club, spending much of his time there; he facilitated a Trinity dinner in the club in 2007.

Ronald died in the JR Hospital Oxford in 2019, having been visiting family in Oxfordshire for Christmas, and is survived by his daughters Marion and Shena and his son Alastair.

Adapted from the obituary in the Scotsman

Sir John Talbot McFarland Bt

(Commoner 1946) came up to Trinity from Londonderry, via Marlborough College. It was an unusual time as most of his contemporaries in College were considerably older and hardened by the experience of war. He made friends easily and would later recount tales of scaling the college walls after late night revelries.

For all that he enjoyed his time, he left Oxford for London, there to train in accountancy before entering the family businesses. Still it wasn't all slog in the capital and he was frequently to be found playing on the wing for Harlequins.

Returning to Northern Ireland, his was a frontier existence, running various family businesses in Londonderry, while also living and farming across the border in Donegal. The farming in Donegal was more peaceful than running the businesses in Derry, as they were regularly blown up in the Troubles. Other interesting episodes included escaping hijackings by driving through fields and on one

occasion down a disused railway line. All this was treated light-heartedly and quickly added to a remarkable store of anecdotes.

A man of great cheer and bonhomie, whose hospitality knew few bounds, he led a happy life. He married Maryette Watson in 1957 and was a fond father of four and much-loved 'Gramps' of eight. He was also an enthusiastic sportsman: hunting, shooting, golfing, and even skiing into his eighties. As one friend remarked, he lived life to the last drop.

Maryette McFarland

(John) Robert 'Rob' Tillard

(Commoner 1947) was born in May 1924. In 1942, after schooling at Winchester College, he became an officer in the 60th Rifles, serving in the Rhine offensive in 1944, where he was wounded twice. The second time, after being shot in the leg, he was left in an ambulance with a wounded German soldier. Shelling began and Rob sought safety in a barn. The ambulance (and the poor German soldier) received a direct hit from a shell.

After the war, the army sent Rob to Trinity to study Military History as part of a new officer training initiative. But it was sport that Rob loved: he achieved a Blue in soccer, and was a Harlequin for cricket and Achilles for athletics, as well as playing cricket for Sussex II and football for the full Army side.

Following Trinity, Rob worked in the War Office in Military

Intelligence, making good use of his degree. He witnessed first-hand the Suez Crisis. He was very upset at how he perceived Britain had been betrayed by America and how Britain lost its influence in the Middle East. Disillusioned, he left Intelligence and for a short time joined the Paratroopers.

Thereafter Rob followed another passion—skiing. He became the secretary general of the Ski Club of Great Britain and then, in 1974, founded, with his wife-to-be Ann, ‘Jobs In The Alps’, the first agency to send young people to work in hotels and restaurants all over the Alps. For 20 years it sent over 7,000 people into different jobs. Rob would spend the first part of the year giving gruelling 15-minute interviews to applicants—he refused on principle to employ anyone from his old school—and the rest of the year in the Alps, overseeing the business and writing off-piste ski guides. The ski guides went on to sell over 200,000 copies.

Rob died in December 2019, survived by Ann until her death in February 2021.

Richard Tillard, nephew

Lord Dickinson (Richard Clavering Hyett Dickinson) (Commoner 1948) was born in Livingstone, Northern Rhodesia (now Zambia) in March 1926, the eldest son of Richard Dickinson and Nan (née Lovemore).

In 1934 the family returned home to Painswick in Gloucestershire. When his father died the following

year, Richard aged nine found himself ‘head of the family’. At the age of 17, while at Eton, he succeeded his grandfather as Baron Dickinson of Painswick.

For national service, Richard followed his father into the Coldstream Guards. Leaving with the rank of captain, he came to Trinity to read Law.

After a stint as company secretary of the pharmaceutical group Fisons, Richard returned to Gloucestershire to work for Daniels, suppliers of Danarm chainsaws. Coming across a superior Swedish saw called Husqvarna, he went to Sweden to secure the sole UK distributorship. He set up Hyett Adams with one mechanic and a secretary in a ramshackle building that was once the local ‘house of ill repute’.

By the mid-80s, Hyett Adams was flourishing with close to 100 employees. Husqvarna decided to take distribution back in-house and made Richard an offer he couldn’t refuse.

In 1957 he had married Anne McMeekan and their sons Martin and Andrew were born in 1961 and 1963. Richard and Anne divorced in 1980 and he later married Rita Moir. They were very happy together, until their deaths just a month apart in 2019.

Both keen gardeners and undeterred by the wilderness of brambles, Richard and Rita decided to restore the overgrown Rococo garden of Painswick House to its original



Richard Dickinson and his wife Rita in 1988, with a copy of the 1748 painting of Painswick Rococo Garden

design, as painted in 1748 by Thomas Robins the Elder. The garden now receives around 50,000 visitors a year, an enduring legacy for Richard and Rita.

Although a successful businessman, Richard was happy not to be centre stage. He was quietly authoritative, very determined and had a strong sense of duty, a true ‘gentle man’ in both senses.

Martin Dickinson and Andrew Dickinson, sons, and David Yeoward (1985)

Patrick Thomas Gordon-Duff-Pennington OBE DL (Commoner 1948), aka ‘Patrick of the Hills’, who has died aged 90, was for many years the booming voice of Muncaster Castle, in the western Lake District, and of the hard-working hill farmers of Scotland and Cumbria.

He delighted in standing up against those in authority, firing off letters or calling politicians of all persuasions on the telephone (he achieved his long-held ambition of dying without ever having turned on a computer) to bend their ear to the plight of whichever dispossessed group he was fighting for at the time. He wrote to Mikhail Gorbachev after the Chernobyl disaster deposited clouds of radioactive dust on the Cumbrian Fells, and ended up forming a long association with the British Soviet Friendship Society and making a tour of collective farms in Siberia.

Patrick could talk to anyone and bring a smile to their faces. He loved to be controversial, making outrageous statements with such a charming twinkle in his eye that most recipients thought he was joking. Usually he was deadly serious.

Patrick grew up in Moray in the northeast of Scotland, was educated at Eton and came to Trinity to read History. His recreations were beagling and shooting. After Trinity, his National Service was in the Cameron Highlanders.

In 1955 he married Phyllida, adding her surname of Pennington to his two Scottish surnames. The marriage



Patrick Thomas Gordon-Duff-Pennington

produced four daughters, whom he brought up on a mixed hill farm in Dumfriesshire, before the family moved to Phyllida’s ancestral home at Muncaster in the early 1980s. Patrick promoted Muncaster Castle brilliantly, while also working in the gardens and for various farming and other agencies. He also served for some time as managing director of the family’s Ardverikie Estate (the house has been used in several TV dramas and films), where he was instrumental in installing a hydro-electric scheme.

Regardless of his prickliness in dealing with those in authority, he was awarded the MBE and later the OBE for services to agriculture, and

served for many years as a Deputy Lord Lieutenant of Cumbria. He published several volumes of poetry and an autobiography, *Those Blue Remembered Hills*. Phyllida having died in 2011, Patrick is survived by his four daughters, eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Peter Frost-Pennington, son-in-law

Peter Philip Jarrett Sterwin (Scholar 1948) was born in London in 1930. His father was a dental surgeon. He came up to Trinity from Radley College, having won scholarships to both places, to read Greats. He played in the football 2nd XI and was secretary of the tennis club.

After Trinity he served with the Royal Artillery in Hong Kong, before joining Shell International. He worked in marketing in various countries, first in what was then Ceylon and then in Central and South America. Subsequently he found his metier in recruitment, which he pursued with Shell as a consultant. He was secretary of the Shell Pensioners Association and subsequently a trustee director of the Shell Pensioners Benevolent Association, together with other voluntary work.

His interests included the arts, modern history, the turf and travel. He is survived by his wife Diana, to whom he was very happily married for 56 years.

Diana Sterwin

(William) Patrick ‘Paddy’ Rolleston Dockar-Drysdale was born in Shropshire but was raised in his family home in Radley. After National Service, he followed his father, William (1926), to Trinity to read PPE, switching to English in his first year. After Trinity, he had two main ambitions: to work in the theatre and to travel abroad. Happily, he combined the two shortly after marrying his wife, Olwen Rasbridge, in 1955. Together, they travelled with the London Theatre Company to put on a season of plays in St John’s, Newfoundland. Afterwards, they chose to stay in Canada, bringing up their family of four children, and taking an avid interest in the history and beauty of their adopted country.

After teaching in the English Department at Memorial University, St John’s, Paddy accepted the offer of an editorial position with the publisher W J Gage Inc in Toronto. There, he collaborated with a number of Canadian linguists, overseeing the research, development and production of the *Dictionary of Canadian English* series for schools.

In 1982, Paddy and Olwen returned to the family home, Wick Hall in Radley, restoring the house and grounds and developing the gardens, which they opened annually to the public. They planted over 1,000 trees and introduced a herd of fallow deer into the park behind the house.

Paddy became an expert on village history, was an active member of the Radley History Club, and an author

(and co-author) of several of the club’s publications. He also kept up his theatre interests, with his version of *Siberia*, a one-man verse play by the Austrian, Felix Mitterer, about an elderly man in a care home, played by Tom Bewley (1961). It won Best Play at the Camden Solo Festival and was a sell-out at the Burton-Taylor Theatre in Oxford.

He continued to take an active interest in village matters as well as in the affairs of Trinity until the end of his life. He also remained a devoted father and grandfather, welcoming visits from his far-flung family after he and his wife could no longer travel abroad. Seven months after Olwen’s death, Paddy died at the John Radcliffe Hospital on 9 December 2020, after a brief illness.

Brooke Samuels, daughter

Andrew John Greenacre (Scholar 1949) was born in May 1931 in east London, the second son of John and Eva Greenacre, and was educated at East Ham Grammar School. He won a scholarship in History to Trinity, but read PPE.

He served his National Service as a 2nd Lieutenant in the 11th Armoured Division, Royal Artillery, in Germany. On his return he trained as a chartered accountant and in 1961 joined Coopers & Lybrand, where he worked on projects involving installation of financial control systems and was sent on a two-year assignment to Iran. In 1970 he joined Glaxo Holdings, as a group financial

planning manager responsible for the design and introduction of new procedures for corporate and financial planning, and in 1975 he became financial director of Glaxo Laboratories Ltd. When the company merged with two other Glaxo companies to form Glaxo Operations Ltd, he was appointed financial director, with responsibilities for both finance and management services (computer) functions.

Having taken early retirement in 1985, he dedicated his time to his passion for antique British ceramics, studying and trading on a small scale as a member of LAPADA. He accumulated a collection of fine pieces, not as a collector in any single category, but as a lover of beauty and admirer of the skill and craftsmanship of the artists—he considered himself privileged to be the collections’ temporary guardian.

Andrew liked sports—he played football, cricket, tennis and squash, and enjoyed skiing and sailing—music and the arts. He died in September 2020.

Nada Oroz, friend

1950s

Professor Robert ‘Buzz’ Lesh Baldwin (Rhodes Scholar 1950) was born in September 1927, in Madison, Wisconsin, the son of Ira and Mary (née Lesh) Baldwin.

Buzz was drafted into the US Army at the end of the Second World

War and trained in code-breaking. Following the army, he graduated with a first class BA in chemistry from the University of Wisconsin.

He came to Trinity to take a DPhil in Biochemistry, studying with Sandy Ogston. Buzz's Oxford experience was a highpoint of his life, and he cherished the friends he made while here.

In 1959, Buzz joined the newly created department of biochemistry at Stanford University School of Medicine. It was a very congenial department, in which Buzz was happy for the rest of his life. He was promoted to professor in 1964 and served as chairman of the department from 1989 to 1994.

The process by which proteins fold to their active form was the subject of Buzz's research over much of his career. He trained many students who went on to successful careers of their own, advising them to focus on important problems, which advice they took to heart. Buzz was elected to the US National Academy of Sciences and to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He received several prestigious awards and edited two journals.

Buzz loved to hike, to garden, and to cook. He also enjoyed skiing and rock climbing. He took his family on backpacking trips to the Sierras, and his research group for an annual ski week. When attending international scientific meetings, he always allowed time to visit art galleries, attend plays and concerts, and visit old friends. His

whole family benefited from year-long sabbaticals in Paris and in Cambridge in the 1970s.

Buzz died in March 2021, at his home in California, survived by his wife Anne, two sons, David and Eric, three grandsons, and two step-grandchildren.

Anne Baldwin

Ronald Gilbert Moore (Scholar 1950) came up to Trinity from Kelly College to read Modern Languages. He was dismayed to discover that many of his coevals read their Goethe and Molière in Penguin translation, whilst he sweated and toiled over the originals, yet he still found time to enjoy the delights of ping pong in the JCR, bar billiards in the King's Arms and umpiring for the Trinity Triflers.

He worked all his life for ICI, in a variety of roles, in Yorkshire, London, Brussels and Prague, the latter initially considered 'a hardship post' because it was behind the iron curtain, although shortly after his arrival he witnessed the 'Velvet Revolution' first hand.

He enjoyed a long retirement in Vienna, enjoying reading, writing, walking and the cultural delights of the City of Music. He will be much missed by his wife, three children and three grandchildren.

Eric Moore (1989), son

Richard James Rayson (Commoner 1950) was born and brought up in Headington. His father, William, was a businessman. After King's School, Worcester, he served for two years as

a corporal in the Intelligence Corps. He came to Trinity to read PPE but switched to English. He acted with the Trinity Players, including in a production of Cymbeline. He married and had a family, and died in 2020.

James Mathie Ure OBE (Commoner as Advanced Student 1950) was born in Glasgow in May 1925. He attended Shawlands Academy in Glasgow and began his army service in 1944, serving in Italy and Palestine. He graduated from Glasgow University with an MA in 1950 and was awarded a Carnegie Scholarship, which enabled him to come to Trinity. He was awarded a BLitt in 1952, and returned to Scotland, where he was a lecturer at Edinburgh University.

In 1956-57 he had a secondment to the British Council in Istanbul and lectured there before returning to Edinburgh. Then in 1959 he joined the British Council and was posted to India, where he spent time in Delhi and at the Regional Institute of English in Bangalore. There his jobs focussed on the teaching of the English language, including the teaching of English on All India Radio. Returning to London in 1968, he was UK Deputy Controller Books, Arts and Science Division, before a posting to Jakarta as British Council Representative Indonesia until 1975, and then back in London as UK Controller Home Division.

In 1980 James returned to India for four years as British Council Representative and Minister

(Education) British High Commission New Delhi, retiring shortly after his return to London.

James's publications include *Old English Benedictine Office* (1952), *English Sounds and Spellings* (1962) and *English Sounds and Spellings – Tests* (1963) (both with L A Hill), *Read and Act* (1965) (with J S and C S Bhandari) and *Short Stories* (1966) (with CS Bhandari). These publications illustrate the thread of teaching in his career running through his time in Edinburgh, Istanbul, and Bangalore. His OBE was awarded for his services to the English Language in India.

He was also very interested in the theatre and in amateur dramatics.

In 1950 he married Martha (Marie) Walker Paterson in Glasgow. He died in September 2020, and is survived by his daughter Gillian, son Martin, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Gillian Ramsay, daughter, and Martin Ure, son

(Robert) Murray Young (Commoner 1950) was born in Muswell Hill, London, on Christmas Eve 1929. He treasured his school days at Christ's Hospital, where he was inspired by a renowned chemistry teacher. He spent just over a year in the RAF before coming to Trinity to read Chemistry.

From Trinity Murray was appointed to teach at Epsom College in Surrey, where he spent the whole of his working life. He served early on as a house master, was then head of chemistry and finally second master.

He is remembered there for his care for the wellbeing of the boarding pupils, his friendly competitive spirit, his determination to pass on the wonders of his subject to inspire new generations, and his exceptional abilities to organise and develop new ideas.

He was approachable to members of staff much younger than him and would encourage and advise them, without being patronising. He was an inspirational teacher of chemistry and had a deep love of music, which he would share by lending records and taking groups to performances and concerts. It mattered to him to make his interests accessible to other people.

Murray enjoyed holiday trips with colleagues and friends and travelled to many corners of the world. He loved cricket and was a crossword enthusiast. He had a quiet, strong Christian faith and was faithful at the school chapel, and later at his local parish church.

Murry was very close to his sister Moina, with whom he lived very contentedly in Putney and then Kingston, until her death in 2012. Murray died in April 2021

From the eulogies given by David Young, colleague, and the Revd Dr Claire Potter

Michael Peyton Folliot Blakiston (Commoner 1951) was born in Shrewsbury in 1933, the son of a barrister, Rochfort Blakiston (a first cousin of Trinity's President Blakiston).

Michael was sent to school at

Christ's Hospital and had a year at the Royal Latin School in Buckingham before coming to Trinity to read PPE. Here he was captain of the tennis club and played hockey and rugby, being a nippy scrum half.

He later learned Russian in the Navy, worked in personnel management for Shell in Venezuela, Ford at Dagenham and in a London consultancy practice. Then he led a slightly precarious existence with business ideas that were unsuccessful and he worked for a time as a driver. He made a documentary film, *The Big Bang, Why Darwin Was Right* (1999).

Michael married, though later divorced. After a fall and heart attack he spent his last years in a care home and died in May 2021.

Lord Coleraine (James Martin Bonar Law) (Commoner 1951) was born in London in 1931. His father, Richard Law, was a politician, one of the 'troublesome young men' who backed Churchill in the late 1930s. His mother worked for the BBC. During the war, Martin was sent to the US, and scarcely saw either of them for years.

After Eton and Trinity, he trained as a solicitor. He worked at Battens in Dorset, and at Rubinstein Nash in London, but he didn't relish office life, and in the 1970s he moved into private practice, working for a few clients from the chaotic flat in Notting Hill where he lived with his second wife, Patricia (aka Tomt), their three

children, and his two daughters from his first marriage to Emma Richards.

With the death of his father in 1981, he became Lord Coleraine. In the House of Lords, he enjoyed using his expertise and meticulous eye for detail to scrutinise legislation; he was particularly proud of his work on leasehold enfranchisement. But he always cared more about his family than his work, and he was devastated when Tomt and their elder daughter Henrietta died in a swimming accident in 1993.

One of the people who wrote in sympathy was Bobbie Smyth, whom he had known decades earlier. They began a correspondence, which led to their marriage in 1998. They lived happily in Yorkshire, until three years ago when, suffering from dementia, Martin moved into a care home. Bobbie visited him daily; then the pandemic struck, and he had no visitors for six months. By the time the home reopened, he was a shadow of his former self. At his pandemic-restricted funeral, the lesson was read by his oldest friend—Christopher Hordern (1951). He is survived by Bobbie and by his daughters, Elizabeth, Sophie and Caroline. His only son, Peter, predeceased him.

Caroline Law, daughter

Charles Gamble Grant (Commoner 1951) spent his early life in London and Sussex, before being sent, in 1940, to stay with relatives in Montreal, where he learned to skate and ski. He returned in September

1944, on a ship travelling in a large convoy that included oil tankers bound for Normandy.

After Harrow School, Charles spent a few months in Lausanne, becoming fluent in French, before coming up to Trinity to read History. He played rugby for the college and went on a drama group tour one long vacation, for which, with a legacy from an uncle, he bought a car—it made so much noise it was christened ‘Boanerges’.

After Trinity, Charles did two years National Service in the Royal Artillery, spent mostly in Germany. He then became a man of the City of London, beginning as an articled clerk and qualifying as a solicitor. He worked briefly in his father’s firm, Sole Sawbridge & Co and then joined Stoneham & Sons before moving to Birchams where he became a partner.

Charles was a member of the Pewterers Company, where he followed in his father’s footsteps to serve as both clerk and, in 1991, master. He was also master of the Cripplegate Ward Club.

In retirement Charles and his wife, Diana, moved to Oxfordshire, and he became a guide at Blenheim Palace, where his feeling for history, and ability to guide parties in French when needed, stood him in good stead. He and Diana enjoyed their proximity to Trinity and often came back for events.

Charles had a great love of music, especially the work of J S Bach, whom he studied avidly—his beloved

daughters played Bach to him regularly in the nursing home after he had succumbed to Alzheimer’s disease. He is survived by Diana, their daughters Lyca, Naomi, Natacha and Caroline, and seven grandchildren.

Adapted from a eulogy

The Revd Donald Angus Guthrie

(Commoner 1951) was born in January 1931 in Dundee and was educated at Marlborough College. Following two years serving with the Royal Artillery in the Middle East, he came to Trinity to read English, and stayed to take a one-year Diploma in Theology.

He then trained for the Anglican ministry at Westcott House, Cambridge. He was ordained in 1957 and served the church faithfully for more than half a century. During his curacy he married Joyce Blunsden.

Having served as rector of St John’s Church, Selkirk, he was then vice-principal of Edinburgh Theological College and served other churches in Durham and Dundee until, in 1977, he moved to the US to be Episcopalian campus pastor at the University of Montana, in Missoula, where he would live for the remainder of his life. After two years he was appointed rector of Holy Spirit parish, where he remained until his retirement in 1993, thereafter continuing to conduct services in several churches.

Donald’s contributions to the Missoula community were numerous, and included serving on the Northwest Region Rhodes

Scholarship committee and chairing the Montana Association of Churches. He loved good books, good scotch, and bagpipes ('truly the music of heaven', he once said).

Donald died in February 2018. Joyce predeceased him in 1976. He is survived by their children Matthew, Paul and Lucy, and three grandchildren.

(Charles) Richard Cubitt Bevis

(Commoner 1952) was born in Bedfordshire and attended Bedford School. His father, Leslie, was a sculptor and art master, whose most notable work is the statue of St Thomas More in Chelsea.

After leaving school, Charles served in the Royal Artillery and was commissioned as a second lieutenant.

He came to Trinity to read Classics, but left without taking a degree. He was a member of the Boat Club and the Trinity Players, and was secretary of OUDS.

He worked for five years in a management role at the Oxford Playhouse and then for 26 years in IT with Mercantile Credit. In retirement he lived in north Norfolk, where he was a Church of England reader, church warden and editor of the parish newsletter.

He died in 2020. His wife Catherine, whom he married in 1959, predeceased him and he is survived by their daughters Elizabeth, Maria, Alexandra, Lucinda, Selena and Xanthe, 13 grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.



Charles and Val Cullimore

Charles Augustine Kaye Cullimore

CMG (Commoner 1952), who died on in February 2021 in Pembury, Kent, aged 87, was born in Belfast. From Rockport Prep School he won a scholarship to Portora Royal School in Enniskillen. He lost both parents aged 15. In spite of this tragedy he went on to become head boy and secured a place at Trinity, to read History. He met his future wife, Val, while at Trinity.

Following a short service commission with the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, in 1957 he returned to Oxford for the one-year Devonshire Overseas course, in preparation for service with the Overseas Civil Service. He was posted to Tanganyika, serving as a district officer. In 1961 he joined ICI where he

spent the next ten years.

He then joined the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, working in Bonn, New Delhi and Canberra, returning to the UK as head of department, responsible for southern African countries. In 1989 he was appointed High Commissioner to Uganda, until his retirement from the Diplomatic Service in 1993. He was awarded the CMG for his dedication to the service.

He then joined SOAS as a lecturer on the postgraduate diplomacy programme. He launched the Southern African Business Association (SABA) in 1995 with a partner, and was also chairman of the Business Council for Africa.

He was an enthusiastic supporter in an eclectic range of clubs and activities including being chairman of the Overseas Service Pensioners Association (OSPA), and helped in setting up a link between his local community and Kibagwa district in Tanzania. He returned regularly to Trinity for events.

Latterly, he wrote his memoirs, *The last days of empire and the worlds of business and diplomacy*, recounting his experience of politics and international relations during his working life.

His is survived by Val, their daughter Fiona, son Rob, and two grandchildren.

Fiona Casswell, daughter, from an obituary in the *Old Portoran Magazine*

Thomas 'Tom' Fermor Godfrey-Faussett (Commoner 1953) was born in November 1932, the only son of Peter Godfrey-Faussett CBE and Edith Nancy, daughter of James Archibald Pringle. Following prep school at Temple Grove in Sussex, he was awarded a scholarship to Winchester College and did his national service in the Rifle Brigade.

Tom came to Trinity to read Modern Languages. He was up at Oxford at the same time, unusually enough, as his father, who was studying for ordination at Ripon Hall on Boars Hill. Luckily that didn't stop him meeting his future wife Anne while at the University, attracting her attention by climbing up a lamppost on the Broad. He made several lifelong friends at Trinity, sharing rooms with Oliver Fox-Pitt, who became godfather to his first son, Peter.

On graduation he married Anne, and went into personnel management with Courtaulds, spending two years in Swaziland (now Eswatini) with his wife and two small children. After returning to the UK, and the birth of two more children, from 1966 until 1992 he worked for Kimberley-Clark, eventually becoming director of European human resources.

He settled his young family in Penshurst, Kent, commuting to the company's Aylesford headquarters, where he and Anne immersed themselves in village life. He was a church warden for many years and trustee of a wide range of local charities, notably the Becket Trust

Housing Association, which he helped to found, and a trustee and chairman of the United Westminster Schools Foundation.

A man of warmth, kindness and efficiency, with a playful sense of humour, he was a respected advisor to many starting out in industry and had an admirable capacity to take people as he found them. He died in July 2020.

Anne Godfrey-Faussett and family

John Edward Llewelyn (Commoner 1953) in his *Departing from Logic; Returning to Wales*, recalled in affectionate detail his origins in the Welsh village of Rogerstone, in particular the intellectual range of his father, parish council clerk and prominent member of NALGO.

After a BA from Aberystwyth, and an MA in philosophy from Edinburgh, he was awarded the Ferguson Scholarship by the Scottish Universities which helped pay for two years of his BLitt at Trinity.

After a period of teaching and studying in Australia, where he married Margaret, the author of a book about Jane Austen and trainer of guide dogs for the blind, he joined the philosophy department at Edinburgh. After some 30 years of brilliant and original teaching he retired, to concentrate his efforts more fully to writing on the unfashionable area of continental philosophy. His retirement was an active one, with a succession of papers and books, and two visiting professorships in the United States.

His journey in philosophy was adventurous and always wholly original, and marked by his determination to avoid what he called 'intellectual claustrophobia', a disease from which, he thought, the dominant strains of Oxford analytic philosophy suffered. In 1985 he published *Beyond Metaphysics, a Study of Structuralism*, the first of some 11 books. In *The Rigor of a Certain Inhumanity* he argued that animals, too, required from us an ethical response, a view which led him to foreground ecological thought long before it was fashionable. He wrote several philosophical discussions of religion, always hovering on the edge of religious faith without quite falling into it, and late in his life he undertook a profound study of Gerard Manley Hopkins.

He loved the Scottish mountains, in which he climbed and abseiled. He also loved music; indefatigable in his pursuit of any concert by a counter-tenor. He responded sensitively to poetry, writing illuminating introductions to little books by poets he liked. But his central enthusiasm was a patriotic love of Welsh literature and culture.

At the age of 93, living in a care home, he was quite blind and so unable to read, but he remained friendly, courteous and considerate. He died in May 2021. Margaret, unwell for some years, died the day after being told the news.

Adapted from the obituary by Basil O'Neill (Balliol, 1954) in the *Scotsman*

Dr Basil Ian Parsons (Commoner 1953) was born in St James, Manitoba, in 1929. He came to Trinity from McGill University, Montreal, to take a DPhil in Chemistry. He died in May 2015, survived by his wife, Mary, and their children Ian, Susan and Sara.

Nigel John Trefusis Jaques (Commoner 1954) who died in December 2020, was one of the longest serving and most popular masters of Eton College. He was born in October 1935. His father, Leslie (1919), was an Eton house master. His mother, Mary, was the widow of Noel Ponsonby (1914), organist of Christ Church Cathedral. From Eton, Nigel followed his father and his half brother, Robert Ponsonby (1948), to Trinity, to read Classics.

Nigel then spent three years teaching at Brighton College and became an assistant master at Eton in 1962. He taught non-specialist classics, which included English, history and divinity. He took a keen interest in every aspect of school life. He was appointed a house master in 1978, and his care of the boys and stylish hospitality were legendary. Though he was considered eccentric, his distinctive walk much imitated (it was perhaps inevitable that his school nickname was ‘Hattie’ Jaques), he was insightful and considerate when dealing with teenage sensitivities. His years at Manor House are recorded for posterity by a newel post of him on its grand staircase, funded by his

old boys.

Nigel was a considerable expert on Bernini, a collector of watercolours of Italy, and a discriminating traveller. When history of art was introduced as an A Level subject at Eton, he instilled a love of the Italian Renaissance into many of his pupils and took parties to Rome.

Through Eton connections, Nigel found himself a regular guest of the Queen Mother’s cultural evenings at Royal Lodge in Windsor Great Park. He later tutored Prince Harry (when told that Nigel would be coming to Scotland for two weeks to do so, Prince William declared ‘Mr Jaques is cool’).

Nigel played the oboe, sang in the Windsor and Eton Choral Society, and organised chamber music concerts. When the Dean of Windsor created the Windsor Festival with Yehudi Menuhin in 1969, Nigel immediately became involved.

In retirement he lived in a house near Windsor bridge. He served on the Old Etonian Association committee into his retirement, and from that experience always expressed a knowledgeable interest in Trinity’s alumni activities on his regular visits to College.

It was said that Nigel was completely happy at Eton, but might not have been happy anywhere else. He is survived by his sister, Celia, widow of Nicholas Charrington (1957).

From the obituary by Hugo Vickers in the OEA News & Events, Lent 2021



John Millbourn at Henley

John Adrian Millbourn (Commoner 1954) who died in June 2021, aged 87, cherished a life long association with and fondness for Trinity.

John was born in Reigate, Surrey, and was sent in 1946 to Cheltenham College, where he learned to row. Following two years’ National Service, John went up to read Geography at Trinity where he developed his love of rowing and became captain of the Boat Club, coached at the time by the legendary Christopher Davidge. John developed at Trinity a number of lifelong friendships.

In 1958, John joined Spencers of Melksham, an engineering business developed and chaired by his father, and he was sent out to South Africa

for three years during which time John and his first wife Sue welcomed the arrival of twins, Anna and David.

Back in the UK he spent the next eight years at the company's UK base in Melksham, Wiltshire, and during this time John and Sue had a second daughter, Katie. But his heart was never really in the business. A one-year teaching attachment at Monkton Combe School kindled his interest, and he decided to change career.

In 1969 John was back at Trinity for a year to get his diploma in education, and also coached the college's 1st VIII.

Thereafter he moved to London and, after a brief stint at St Paul's School, he moved to Emanuel School, where he would spend the next five years, teaching geography and coaching rowing, and then, to do the same, at City of London School, from 1974 until his retirement in 1993.

For some forty years John's retreat was the farm he bought at Ashmore on the Wiltshire/Dorset border, where he would involve himself in the local community and take a very real interest in country life.

David Millbourn, son

Anthony 'Tony' Gordon Randall (Minor Scholar 1954) was born in 1933 into a Quaker family, the youngest by seven years of three children.

At Leighton Park school he progressed from stamp collecting to bookbinding and printing, and aged 14 he bought an Adana platen

printing press. His National Service was spent with the RAF, flying training combined with a brief spell with the Education Branch in Germany. He hitch-hiked around North America in the summer before coming up to Trinity and on his 21st birthday saw Roger Bannister beat John Landy in the 'miracle mile' at the British Empire Games in Vancouver. At Trinity, he read History. He recalled that his long scholar's gown came in useful when impersonating the junior proctor to get a friend out of trouble and that he won the (unofficial) University Shove Ha'penny Championship in the White Horse.

On leaving Trinity he joined Shell on the marketing side and spent a year in Argentina and then Nigeria. In 1961 he went to INSEAD in Fontainebleau. Thereafter he had jobs in consultancy, as well as starting a mail order delicatessen, and Waterloo Services (a company surveying wash rooms in City offices), before he moved into printing, using advances in phototypesetting and later developments to run small-scale operations. His business ventures had mixed success and in the 1990s the arrival of the laser printer and desktop publishing was a final blow. A last venture was developing electronic flashcards for foreign language learning.

At home in Richmond, Surrey, he founded the Europe Association, getting Richmond twinned with Fontainebleau, and chaired the local

cross-party campaign for the 1975 referendum to keep the UK in the European Community (Richmond had the highest percentage 'Yes' vote of London boroughs).

After an earlier, short-lived marriage, in 1965 he was married to Julia. They had three daughters, with whom family holidays were often spent on boats or camping in France. In his late 70s he took an MA in biography at the University of Buckingham, and for his 80th birthday published *Age: an autobiographical anthology*. He died in January 2021.

From information in *Age: an autobiographical anthology*

Anthony Aufrere Wallace-Turner (Commoner 1954), born in 1933, was the brother of Robert (1951). We was educated at Eton College and served in the Grenadier Guards before coming to Trinity to read History, leaving after two years having taken a Pass Degree. He died in 2014.

Dr Michael 'Mike' Urquhart Slee (Commoner 1956) was born in Rugby in 1934, the son of a UNESCO official. From King's School, Canterbury, for his National Service he joined the RAF as a junior technician. He came to Trinity to read Forestry.

In 1961 he emigrated to Australia, working firstly with the Queensland Department of Forestry as a tree breeding officer, and then moving to Canberra, where he took a Master's

degree at the Australian National University (ANU). In 1974, he was appointed a lecturer in tree breeding and tropical forestry at the ANU and undertook a PhD on the physiology of development of tropical pines. He continued his research in tree breeding and taught that subject and plantation silviculture. He put his knowledge into practice through consultancy work in Iran and south east Asia, and also played a strong role in fostering the development of university forestry education in Malaysia.

Mike supervised postgraduate students from many countries, and led the graduate programme in environmental science at ANU. His research focus broadened to developing new tree crops, especially commercial oil-producing eucalypts and melaleucas. After his official retirement in 1997, he continued his research and supervision for almost a decade.

Mike's good humour, interest in rugby union—he had played for Queensland—and willingness to join students in a beer made him a popular lecturer. His fellow staff valued him for his cool-headedness, tolerance and integrity.

He died on 29 January 2020, survived by his wife Judith.

From the tribute in the Australian National University Emeritus Faculty e-magazine

Simon Foulkes Wilkinson (Minor Scholar 1956) came to Trinity as a modern languages scholar from Repton where he had been head boy

and a record holder in sprinting and long jump. He had already done National Service, mostly in Germany, in the Royal Horse Artillery, in the same battery as Hugh Norton (1956). At Trinity, in his first year, Simon shared rooms with a fellow Reptonian, Arthur Richardson; their joint 21st birthday party at the end of our first term was an occasion I can still remember 65 years later!

With Simon, I remember bread and dripping in the Covered Market, daily evening chapel in college, and endless discussions about 'life and its meaning' over coffee in his room in Garden Quad. Though predicted for a First (much more exclusive in those days), he took a good Second in French and German. Simon helped on the production side of the Trinity Players. He would go to the 10.30 Sung Eucharist at Pusey House, which had more than a touch of the theatrical about it.

After Trinity, Simon joined the staff at Sherborne School where he stayed until his retirement in 1996. He became head of modern languages, ran the athletics and was a much-loved and respected housemaster of Digby House. He encouraged boys to visit and understand France and, in particular, Germany. Not surprisingly, he was devastated by the 2016 EU referendum result.

Simon grew up in Liverpool, where his father was a highly respected GP. He was close to his Welsh mother, Margaret. He was the younger brother of David Wilkinson (1953).

Simon married Juliet in 1965, and they had three children, Adam, Matthew and Lydia. Juliet taught at Sherborne Girls' School. Sherburnians remember Simon's kindness, generosity and sense of humour, and Simon and Juliet as a 'good team'. Simon was very fond of music, played the piano well and was an enthusiast for opera.

Following the early deaths of Juliet in 1998, and Matthew in 2009, Simon withdrew more into himself. One Trinity friend who used to go and see him was Piers Skidmore (1956) who had succeeded Simon as head boy at Repton.

Mike Hughes (1956)

Dr David John Girling FRCP

(Scholar 1958) was born in Eastbourne and educated at St John's School in Leatherhead. He completed his National Service as a second lieutenant with the 1st Wiltshires in Cyprus and then came to Trinity to read medicine.

After graduating David completed his clinical studies at the London Hospital. This was followed by a career in medical research; first at the Brompton Hospital studying TB, then he joined the Medical Research Council in Cambridge. For the next 31 years he was involved in conducting clinical trials in a number of major disease areas, including leading clinical trials for the treatment of lung cancer and initiating highly successful trials for the treatment of HIV. With his team

he published many academic articles and a book on the conduct of medical trials.

David and his twin brother Peter bought a house together in Cambridge, where they lived very happily. All his life David was an active member of the church and at Great St Mary's he ministered as a lay reader and often wrote for the parish magazine. He especially enjoyed leading study groups. He was also involved with the Christians in Science Fellowship, contributing articles to its publications. He was a founder member of the UK-Japan Choir, which was based in the city, and one of his other enthusiasms was conjuring—he was a founder member of the Cambridge Magic Circle and delighted many children and mystified many adults with his tricks.

He had some very good friends and neighbours in Cambridge who supported him, especially after Peter died in 2003 and when his health began to fail. David died suddenly from a heart attack at home in February 2021. He leaves a sister and two brothers.

Andrew Girling, brother

(Arthur) Thomas 'Tom' Lowry (Commoner 1958) died in March 2021 at Princess Grace Hospital in London at the age of 82. He was the third generation of his family to attend Trinity College and his son John became the fourth.

After studying PPE, he had a brief stint in advertising. He spent most

of his career working in finance. He started at stockbroker Vickers da Costa in the 1970s and helped establish its office in Japan, which was one of the first foreign stockbroking offices in Tokyo. When he returned to the UK, he set up his own company, MM Corporate Services, and ran it until his retirement, providing financial analysis services.

He was married to Judith for 57 years and they have two children and five grandchildren. Family was at the heart of his life and his belief in the value of education and an enjoyment of sport was fundamental to his influence, as was his strong set of values which were shaped by his father's vocation as a vicar. When he and Judith moved to Devon he became a church warden at St Peter's, Westleigh.

After an early retirement due to heart problems he took up walking long distances discovering the coastal path of Britain and other long-distance trails. He wrote, with Roger Jones, a short book *Walking London's Royal Parks*, a route covering 14.2 miles. His interest in politics never waned—he would seek out a *Daily Telegraph* whichever country he was in. His leaning was towards the Conservative party. He was known to ruthlessly deconstruct another person's argument, frequently over a dinner table, and for his sense of fun. He was adept at telling stories which often involved his own mishaps. He had the ability to find the humour in even the darker moments of life. He

was an engaging conversationalist, loyal friend and devoted family man.
John Lowry (1984), son

Thomas 'Tom' Bethell (Minor Scholar 1959) was born in 1936 and educated at Downside and the Royal Naval College, Dartmouth before coming to Trinity to read PPP.

Having become a jazz enthusiast at Trinity, after graduating, he emigrated to the US to teach for three years at a school in Virginia, having mistakenly assumed that would be near to New Orleans. Then he did move to New Orleans and got into journalism. Later he was for many years editor of the *The American Spectator* and contributed to many other publications. He espoused controversial ideas, such as arguing, in one of his books, *The Politically Incorrect Guide to Science* (2005), that modern science is politically motivated and in need of oversight, while attempting to disprove global warming and evolution.

Latterly Tom suffered from Parkinson's disease and he died in Washington DC in February 2021, survived by his wife, Donna.

Brian David Knowles (Commoner 1959) came to Trinity from Arnold School, Blackpool, to read Maths, but changed to Engineering. He played rugby for the University, though never against Cambridge. He became a transport planner and spent a few years working for a consultancy in London before moving to local

government. He died in April 2020 and is survived by his wife, Jennifer, three sons, Simon, Timothy and Robert, and two grandchildren.

(James) Piers Mackenzie-Mair (Commoner 1959) died suddenly at home in Ajax, Canada, in March 2021. Piers was born in what is now Mumbai, India, in September 1938. From Ampleforth College he joined the Seaforth Highlanders for his National Service, and then came to Trinity to read Engineering.

An adventurer at heart Piers emigrated to Canada in the late 1960s. He worked and lived throughout the country, developing a love for the expanse of the country, especially the landscapes of the West.

At Trinity sport had been one of his great strengths—he was a very good (and keen) rugby player, as well as a rower and swimmer. Partaking in these sports led him to have a sense of fair play, which was an asset in his working life, in which he had many dealings with union leaders in the haulage industry.

In the early 1980s Piers settled in Toronto and it was there that he met and married, in 1981, Lise Girouard. Lise died in 1995, but during their marriage they enjoyed many happy times and long distance travels.

Piers continued to live in Toronto until his death. His nephew and family moved there in 2018, so he was close to his family in his final years.

Mary Thorold, sister

Edward Simon Tudor-Evans

(Commoner 1959) was born in Hale, near Manchester, in 1941, his family moving to North Rode in Cheshire when he was 14. He was educated at Winchester College and came to Trinity to read Engineering. He then qualified as a Chartered Accountant before going on to run his own small businesses.

Edward was a long-standing Manchester City supporter, fond of racing, golf and watching sport. He was part owner of racehorses and could on occasion be seen in the winners' enclosure.

In 1975 he married Shirley Boyce. They later took over the family home in North Rode, where Edward was a scrupulously punctual sidesman and bell ringer at the parish church and served on the PCC. He was High Sheriff of Cheshire in 1997 and was a trustee of several charities, he and Shirley regularly opening their home and garden for fundraising events.

Though he was in some ways a private person, Edward was a generous host—often the life and soul of a party—kind, and unfailingly considerate. He died in May 2021, survived by Shirley, their children Rowena and William, and a grandson.

From the obituary in the North Rode parish magazine

1960s

Professor Anthony Arthur Sampson

(Minor Scholar 1960), the son of a master baker, was born in Sheffield, where he was educated at King Edward VII School.

He came to Trinity to read PPE. He rowed in the 2nd VIII, played rugby, and was a member of the Trinity Players.

He taught economics at the University of Sheffield and in 1989 moved to the University of Salford, where he held the chair in economics. After his retirement in 2001, he spent a year as visiting professor of international business at the Chinese campus of the University of Nottingham. He also worked as an assessor for the Civil Service Selection Board. His final publication was *Economics for Amateurs* (Eloquent Books, 2010), which aimed to convey some of the basic ideas of economics for the general reader ('avoiding algebra and diagrams').

He lived latterly in Sheffield and died in September 2019, survived by his wife.

John Hicks (Commoner with Senior Status 1961), always known as Jack to family and friends, was the first student to be admitted to Trinity from Ruskin College. Born in County Durham, Jack left school aged 15, with no formal qualifications, and spent seven years working underground as a mining labourer,

later mining electrical engineer, before winning a Trades Union scholarship to Ruskin College.

He went on to Trinity two years later, where his scout was the formidable Richard Cadman, then in his nineties. When a visitor asked Cadman if he was turning Mr Hicks into a young gentleman, Cadman replied indignantly, 'All my young gentlemen are young gentlemen!'

After taking his First in PPE, Jack went on to have a long teaching career in Further and Higher Education, eventually becoming principal of Walsall College of Technology.

On retirement he became increasingly interested in children's sports and play opportunities and was a founder member of RPII (the Register of Play Inspectors International). He worked until a matter of weeks before his death, offering advice to councils and schools, while training and examining new inspectors on behalf of the organisation.

Jack is survived by his wife Judith, daughter Alice, and son Dan (Fellow of St Cross College and Professor of Contemporary Archaeology).

Judith Hicks

Aidan Rhodri Williams (Scholar 1961) was born in Portstewart, Northern Ireland in 1943, the youngest son of Ethna and Evan Rhodri Williams. His father worked for the British Railways Board and when the family moved to Sheffield in 1954, from a posting in Paris,



Aidan Williams in Iten, Kenya

Aidan attended King Edward VII School, from where he won a major scholarship to read History at Trinity.

He settled swiftly into college life.

He was a great observer of people (not least the dons and his fellow students), which provided him with a fund of anecdotes for the conversations he loved with friends who shared his interest in people, history, religion, politics and talking the night away.

Aidan was neither an organisation man nor a militaristic one. His joining the University OTC was therefore surprising and, less surprisingly, did not last long. His explanation, 'They pay me!', doesn't convince, though it probably did help fund his copious expenditure on books (of every sort and interest) which

became a lifelong passion. Aidan was a regular worshipper at the Catholic Chaplaincy in St Aldates.

Aidan's vocation was teaching. After taking his degree he went to newly independent Uganda for a year to teach (by a happy coincidence his Trinity friends Richard Sykes and Hugh Trappes-Lomax went to Tanzania and Kenya respectively at the same time). He returned to Oxford for a Dip Ed and went back to Uganda to teach at Trinity College, Nabbingo and then King's College, Budo. He might have remained there if Idi Amin had not come to power. As it was, Aidan moved to Kenya in 1975, first to St Patrick's High School, Iten, later to St Mary's, Nairobi and finally to Braeburn College, Nairobi. He taught many Kenyan leaders, and played a notable part in the development from scratch of the African history syllabus of the International Baccalaureate in Kenya. He also taught literature, wrote a number of study guides and was an examiner for the East Africa Examinations Board. His breadth of knowledge, his humour and his ability to enthuse his students made him a wonderful, highly successful teacher.

Aidan regularly returned to the UK to see his widowed mother and to keep up with his many friends. Recently with retirement and declining health such visits had become much less frequent. He died in Kenya in April 2021.

Chris Brearley, Richard Sykes, Hugh Trappes-Lomax (all 1961), and Martin Williams, brother

Geoffrey Parkinson (Scholar 1962) was born on in February 1944 in Woodplumpton, Lancashire, and grew up on a smallholding farm. After attending the village primary school, he moved to Kirkham Grammar School, before studying Theology at Trinity.

After graduation he taught RE at Nelson Grammar School for two years, before embarking on a career in banking with the National Westminster Bank. This resulted in several moves south with his family, before they settled in Maidenhead. Here Geoff was a church lay reader for many years and chairman of governors of Altwood School, successfully leading a campaign to save the school from closure. This propelled him into local politics and he was elected onto Berkshire County Council in 1988 and in time became chairman of education.

Having taken early retirement from banking in 1996, Geoff and his wife moved to the Midlands to be close to family. Here, Geoff ran the patients' bank at Arnold Lodge, a medium secure mental health institution. He also took on the role of running Lichfield Churches Criminal Justice Forum setting up support services Late Night Listeners and Lives Released Limited.

A huge sports fan, Geoff spent his entire life supporting Preston North End Football Club. As a player he was more at home on the bowling green. He joined Lichfield Museum Bowling Club, serving as president in 2015.

Geoff was married to Pam for 52 years and was a devoted father to Stephen, Rachel and Sarah. During the last 15 years of his life he dedicated much of his time to his six grandchildren. Geoff died in December 2020 in St Giles Hospice having suffered from Lymphoma cancer for the second time during much of 2020.

Rachel Williams, daughter

Christopher 'Chris' Philip Mackenzie Ashton (Commoner with Senior Status 1965) was an acclaimed Australian journalist, foreign correspondent, and travel writer. Born in 1941, he grew up on his parents' 1,600 hectare sheep farm in NSW. Chris was at Cranbrook School in Sydney and continued his studies at the University of Sydney.

Immersion with other cultures—including a meeting with the Dalai Lama—propelled his interest in anthropology and in 1965 Chris came to Trinity for a one-year diploma at the School of Social Anthropology and stayed to take a BLitt in Social Anthropology. Much of his time was taken up with hunting and playing polo. In his final year, in the Varsity polo match, he was assigned to mark the best mounted Cambridge player, the 19-year-old Prince of Wales. The Queen was there to present the trophy to the winning team; Chris scored the winning goal.

Returning to Sydney, he commenced his lifetime career as a journalist, initially with Sydney's



Chris Ashton, visiting College, for the first time in 20 years, in 1988

Daily Telegraph. In 1972, in the middle of New Guinea's thrust for independence, Chris determined that he wanted to report on the journey to nationhood of a country that had fascinated him on an earlier visit. During his four years in Port Moresby he contributed to news broadcasts and many international publications. He co-produced *Nation Emerging*, winning the 1975 Shell Award for best documentary film. In 1976 he moved to southern Africa to cover the struggle for independence and the cessation of white rule in Rhodesia.

He returned to Sydney in 1980, and wrote for the *Bulletin* and *Australian Business*, often on travel. He began to focus on international polo centres as travel destinations, which included trips to India, to Xinjiang to report on the Kazakh version of polo, and to Argentina. He also wrote *Geebung: The story of Australian polo*, for which Prince Charles wrote the foreword.

In 1995 he met his future wife, Ana Pisano, a career diplomat, recently appointed Argentine Deputy Consul General to Sydney. When Ana was recalled to Buenos Aires, Chris followed her and they married in 2005. They subsequently spent time in Ireland and Trinidad & Tobago.

His health, including contracting COVID-19, put paid to plans to return to Sydney. Christopher died in Buenos Aires on Wednesday May 5, 2021, survived by Ana.

From the obituary in the *Sydney Morning Herald*

Dr Owen Patrick Murphy

(Commoner with Senior Status 1966) was born in December 1937 at Castleshane, Co Monaghan, Ireland. He had literary inclinations from an early age—his favourite reading was the *Beano*, the *Dandy* and the *Eagle*, and he set up a comics exchange system. His schoolmaster wasn't enthusiastic about this and, on at least one occasion, confiscated bundles of his comics. Owen graduated early to more technical publications like *Practical Mechanics*.

Owen was sent to Monaghan

Technical School to learn a trade. Dreaming of something different, he started work in the Post Office as a telegram boy, at a time when few people in rural Ireland had telephones. Making deliveries by bicycle, he devised ways and means of avoiding the travel by asking people he knew in the area to deliver. This was not popular with the post master, and he was frequently in trouble.

Owen moved to Dublin to work as a postman and there studied at the College of Technology, qualified as a radio officer and then joined the British Merchant Navy, serving for a number of years. But Owen didn't stop there; he studied for, and gained, a scholarship to Trinity, to read PPE.

From Trinity, Owen entered the public service in London, working on the reform of industrial relations, and later as an industrial economist with the National Economic Development Organisation. He continued his studies in retirement, graduating in 2009 with a PhD from Bradford University for his research thesis on international trade.

Although Owen made a life for himself in London, he had huge fondness for his family and native Castleshane. It meant a lot to him that he was able to make his journey home during his final illness. He returned to Ireland in December 2020, dying later that month at the home of his brother Jim, surrounded by his family.

Jim Murphy, brother

Ian David Peel Thorne (Commoner 1966) was a gentle, kind and shy man—and very tall. He was essentially a country gentleman who diverted through Trinity and the Army on his way to his true calling as a squire.

After education at Eton College and Sandhurst, he joined the Grenadier Guards but was attached in 1965 to the Welsh Guards in Aden during the insurgency. When on patrol he sent his gold pencil around his men to confirm receipt of an instruction: what returned was the chewed stub of a wood pencil.

On arrival at Trinity in 1966 Ian was the model of a Guards subaltern. He was always immaculately dressed in jacket and tie. He held himself as straight as a ramrod, and when talking to smaller friends he would stare into the distance over their heads.

While at Oxford Ian developed a fascination for military history and strategy, inspired by military theorist Sir Basil Liddell Hart. On rejoining the Grenadier Guards he tended to observe the tactics of the battalion through the prism of grand strategy, which was not always appreciated by his superiors. He served in Northern Ireland and in Oman with the Northern Frontier Regiment. He might have been a brilliant officer in war, but Ian realised that he was not suited to a peacetime army and left in 1972 to apply his mind to defence policy in Conservative Central Office.

In 1974 he inherited the 4,000 acre

Kneeshall Estate near Newark, and threw himself into estate management, devoting the rest of his life to country affairs, especially woodlands and forestry. He was High Sheriff of Nottinghamshire in 1986-87.

To the surprise of many, in 1992 Ian married Paula Enwezoh. They had a daughter, and a stepson won an Olympic Silver Medal in the 4x400 metres relay in Barcelona in the same year.

Mike Gretton (1965)

Robert 'Bob' Jones (Commoner 1969) was born in Atherstone, Warwickshire, the son of Ronald Jones, a factory worker, and was educated at Queen Elizabeth Grammar School in Atherstone, and then studied at Hinkley College of Further Education before coming to Trinity to read PPE.

Bob was a chartered accountant. He enjoyed travel, visiting many countries, he also enjoyed mountaineering and made a trip to the base camp of Everest. He died in Atherstone in August 2020, generously leaving half of his estate to Trinity.

1970s

Peter 'Pete' William Hornby (Scholar 1972) was awarded a full scholarship to Trinity aged 16, to read Mathematics. Pete loved maths, specifically relativity, but his greatest



Pete Hornby in 1991, on his way to the southern tip of Baja California to witness a total solar eclipse

passion was astronomy. By the age of 13 he was filling notebooks with astronomical observations and corresponding with (later Sir) Patrick Moore. Pete joined the Oxford University Astronomical Society, serving as secretary, then president. In 1991 he fulfilled a long-held dream: witnessing a total solar eclipse. He travelled to the southern tip of Baja California, Mexico to observe this event, which *Sky & Telescope* dubbed 'The Big One'.

While at Oxford Pete formed deeply meaningful, lifelong friendships. He also excelled at less academic pursuits, including darts and bar football—he and Tony Doran (1972) defended their 'World Champions' title in this event at ensuing Gaudies.

After graduating, Pete embarked on a career in computer software, an industry he saw evolve from punch cards to PCs to hand-held computers. The first half of his working life had him travelling the globe providing 'fly and fix' customer support services for large mainframe machines.

In 1990 Pete accepted what was intended to be a temporary job transfer to southern California. But his work (and perhaps the climate!) kept him there. In 1994 he married Lorraine and they made a home in Laguna Beach.

Pete's other loves were music, reading, cricket, and evenings spent sharing good food and great wine with friends. He sang in two local choirs and played the guitar with a

virtuosity which he modestly did not recognise.

Pete was diagnosed with Glioblastoma Multiforme in August 2019 and died at home, with Lorraine by his side, in October 2020. He was a brilliant, kind, generous and humble man, and his loss is keenly felt.

Lorraine Hornby

(Robert) David Murray Sears QC

(Commoner 1976) died suddenly and unexpectedly of a heart attack on 23 January 2021. He was 63.

David was a distinguished barrister, devoted father, oarsman, sailor and motorcyclist. After leaving Eton College, he followed in the footsteps of his father Murray (1949) to read Jurisprudence at Trinity, always taking care to ensure that his studies did not interfere with rowing and other undergraduate pursuits. He captained the Trinity Boat Club and rowed for the Oxford lightweights and Isis.

After graduating, he started work as a civil servant, but switched to law after four years, qualifying as a barrister in 1985. He became a leading member of the construction bar, practising for 25 years at 4 Pump Court, and then at Atkin Chambers and 4 New Square, before moving to Crown Office Chambers where he became deputy head of chambers. His varied practice often took him to the Gulf. He was respected everywhere as a calm, charming and common-sense advocate.

David's lack of ego and his ability to

listen, combined with his intelligence and gentle humour, made him a natural leader and the emeritus social convenor of the Trinity class of 1976, who miss him deeply. He lived life to the full, sailing, skiing and taking exotic motorcycling trips in Europe and central and south-east Asia. His spiritual homes were in the country, either in Suffolk, where he owned a Suffolk Punch mare, or in St Anthony on the Lizard Peninsula in Cornwall, where he had spent many childhood holidays.

Trinity always remained part of his life. He continued to coach and support the boat club after he graduated and was a benefactor of the college. He took every opportunity to reunite with his year group.

David married Victoria Morlock in 1984 (they divorced in 2007) and he is also survived by their children Ben and Cordelia and his sister Sarah.

Charles Randell (1976)

Graham Raymond Paul Workman

(Commoner as Advanced Student 1978) was born in Hillingdon, Middlesex, the son of a university lecturer, and from Abbotsfield School went to the University of York. He came to Trinity to study for a postgraduate degree in Modern Languages, but did not complete the course. He ran a publishing company and wrote books and other materials for teaching English as a foreign language. He is survived by his wife, Catherine.

1980s and 1990s

Dr Wolfgang Roman Kölbl

(Commoner as Advanced Student 1980) was born in 1947 in Gloggnitz, south of Vienna, the son of a railway official. From his schooling in Austria, he went to Birkbeck College, London, graduating with a BSc in Physics, and came to Trinity to take a DPhil in Nuclear Physics. He later founded and was involved in spin-out businesses working on laser sensors, including for use in robot welding applications in the motor industry. He died in 2019, survived by his wife, Barbara.

Dr Joan Loomis Kennedy

(Advanced Student 1991) was the youngest daughter of John Kennedy, an American heart surgeon who practiced in Bristol and later retired to Suffolk. She was born at La Jolla California in 1957, was educated in the United States and graduated from Princeton University before taking an MSc at Imperial College London. She came to Trinity for a DPhil in History. She remained living in Oxford, keeping in touch with the college and in 2008 donating a print by artist Linda Sutton. She died in 2014.

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 Thomas 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 2021-22.

Correction

In the 2019-20 edition of the Report, in the obituary of **Henry Woods**, the reference to 'his mother, Imogen', should read 'his wife, Imogen'.

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