



TRINITY

THE NEWSLETTER OF TRINITY COLLEGE OXFORD – SUMMER 2022



A ROYAL VISIT – Prince Charles opens the Levine Building

PLUS Farewell to the chaplain • Oxford Foundation Year • Graduates at Trinity

Welcoming a more traditional term



The President at the reception following the visit of HRH The Prince of Wales

It is so very pleasing to report that Trinity term 2022 brought our first completely ‘normal’ term since the onset of the Coronavirus pandemic in March 2020. It is astonishing to look back on no fewer than six terms during which we were constantly adapting to so many different sets of restrictions.

Summer 2022 saw a very welcome reversion to our standard ways of working and a resumption of all our traditional events: examinations for most students were in-person, complete with sub fusc; Schools dinners once again provided a celebratory moment for students coming to the end of their degrees; we hosted our Cambridge sister college (Churchill College) on Trinity Monday and sent our own representatives to Churchill’s annual feast; a vibrant college barbecue provided an occasion for staff to bring their families on site; and we resumed a full programme of in-person events for Old Members. We had several years of catching up to do, not least in hosting long-overdue graduation ceremonies for those students who completed their degrees in 2020 and 2021.

The Levine Building

Since March, we have also put the Levine Building through its paces. We were honoured and delighted that

‘Summer 2022 saw a very welcome reversion to our standard ways of working and a resumption of all our traditional events... We had several years of catching up to do.’

HRH The Prince of Wales officially opened the building in early May. Additionally, he took the opportunity to view the restored chapel to mark the tercentenary of Grinling Gibbons. As part of the opening ceremony a small group of students worked with a professional theatre director to create a performance piece on the theme of transformation, which incorporated filmed contributions from Fellows on the transformational impact of their research.

Our new Levine spaces have proved to be enormously versatile—the Café is already well-established as a popular informal study and social space. The Garden Room has hosted events ranging from termly Collections

and seminars, to yoga classes and Governing Body meetings. The de Jager Auditorium has proved its credentials as an excellent lecture theatre, superb music performance space and an ideal setting for access and outreach activity. But the event that truly demonstrated our aspirations for this fantastic facility was an evening during which twelve of Trinity’s graduate students presented their research to the wider college community. Fellow graduates described this as the highlight of their year and it encapsulated just how much this building is already benefiting our academic community and why it will be treasured by future generations.

Events programme

We are shortly to go to press with an events programme designed to enhance the experience of all our students, as well as serve Old Members, Friends and the general public, which will run throughout the academic year 2022-23. This programme is open to all and I hope that many Old Members will be drawn to talks by our Fellows, professional music recitals and some special events, including a celebratory suite of events to mark the tercentenary of Christopher Wren. Do check the website for programme and ticketing details.

Farewell to the chaplain

At the end of September, we will bid farewell to the Revd Canon Dr Emma Percy who has served as college chaplain for some 17 years, offering pastoral care and supporting the spiritual needs of the whole college community. Emma has a unique relationship with Trinity’s Old Members, having conducted weddings, baptisms, funerals and memorial services. She will be conducting her final service as chaplain at 3pm on Saturday 24 September, and all members of the wider Trinity community are warmly welcome to attend. Emma and her husband Martyn depart with our warmest wishes for the future.

In October we will welcome incoming chaplain, the Revd Joshua Brocklesby, who joins us from the parish of St Mary, Watford, where he served his curacy. Joshua is no stranger to Oxford, having studied History at Exeter College.

Hilary

Dame Hilary Boulding, DBE

***STOP PRESS* Royal Society Award**

The college was delighted to learn, as this Newsletter went to press, that Charlotte Williams, Fellow and Tutor in Chemistry, has been awarded the Royal Society’s Leverhulme Medal for her pioneering work developing and understanding high-performance carbon dioxide utilisation catalysts.

Charlotte is only the second woman to win the medal and follows in the distinguished footsteps of Trinity’s own Cyril Hinshelwood, the first recipient of this medal in 1960.

Retirement of Emma Percy and Trinity’s new chaplain	4
Visit of HRH The Prince of Wales	6
Oxford Astrophoria Foundation Year	8
News	8
FEATURE Postgraduates at Trinity	14
Conserving and cataloguing the Old Library	17
Old Members News	21
Events and contacts	23



On the cover

HRH The Prince of Wales greeted by members of college gathered in Front Quad



Retirement of Emma Percy

■ The Revd Canon Dr Emma Percy, Trinity’s chaplain since 2005, will retire from the post at the end of September.

Emma arrived at Trinity as Trevor William’s successor as chaplain. She had an immediate impact with the introduction of professionally designed chapel cards, and termly themes for sermons, and has made good use of her gift for writing prayers and blessings for all occasions, be that the naming of a new boat or the opening of an archive reading room.

She made a further valuable contribution to the college over 12 years with the additional role of Welfare Dean, and chaired the Equality and Diversity Committee.

There have been many changes in the day-to-day life of Trinity in the last 17 years, but perhaps the



most significant change, and most disruptive, during Emma’s chaplaincy was the restoration of the chapel in 2016, during which, with great aplomb, she moved services to St Michael’s at the Northgate.

Emma was ordained deacon in 1990 and priest in 1994, and before coming to Trinity was vicar of Holy Trinity Millhouses in Sheffield. She received her doctorate from Nottingham University in 2012 and was installed an honorary canon of Christ Church in 2017. She has published two books and co-edited or contributed to several others during

her time as chaplain, and has preached and lectured around the world. Since 2016 she has been chair of Women and the Church (WATCH) a charity working for gender justice in the church.

Trinity’s new chaplain



■ Trinity has appointed the Revd Joshua Brocklesby to succeed Emma Percy as chaplain. He will join Trinity for the start of the new academic year.

After an undergraduate degree in History at Exeter College, Joshua worked in the fast-paced world of advertising for three years before becoming a monk for a year! In discerning a calling to the priesthood, Joshua studied theology at Cambridge and Yale; his research focuses on the relationship of identity, race and theology—all of which are close to his heart, as the son of a Jamaican mother and British father.

Joshua served his curacy at St Mary’s Church, Watford from 2019. He is a huge fan of sport, both watching and playing, with football being his main passion.

Sustainability award

■ Trinity is very pleased to have achieved a Gold Award in the 2021–22 Green Impact awards for engagement. This is a national scheme, which the University of Oxford Environmental Sustainability team administers for Oxford’s colleges and departments, and it provides simple and effective ways for students and staff to make their colleges more sustainable places to live and work.

There are a wide variety of measures, from making sure urinals don’t flush indiscriminately and replacing tungsten light bulbs, to serving more seasonal and vegetarian food in Hall. The increase in biodiversity provided by the wild-flower meadow outside Kettell Hall and the reduction in the use of pesticides in the garden also helped towards the award.

Many teams across College have contributed towards this achievement and the Sustainability Committee will make sure that these issues and measures continue to be at the forefront of the college strategy going forwards.

Commemorating Paul Lawrence

■ After a pandemic delay of two years, an intimate event to celebrate the life of former head gardener Paul Lawrence took place in May.

Paul, who died in April 2020, had been head gardener since 1995. He was a dedicated colleague and friend, and will be remembered as being passionate about creating beautiful spaces in college and for bringing an appreciation of the natural world to Trinity. He gave his time generously to mentoring younger gardeners, supporting students with an interest in gardening and the environment, and welcoming visitors into college—whether they were summer-school students from the USA, members of the public at National Garden Scheme openings, or visiting school groups.

Paul's family joined some of Paul's former colleagues, college members and friends, to remember and celebrate Paul's life and service to Trinity. In memory of Paul the college commissioned a specially designed wooden bench, which now sits in the wilderness, and planted a cherry tree nearby that will become a prominent and colourful feature in the gardens.

The tree was one of a number that Paul had successfully applied for as part of the Sakura Cherry Tree Project in 2019—an initiative as part of the Japan-UK Season of



Culture, which saw 5,000 ornamental cherry trees planted in parks, schools and public spaces across the UK as a gift from the people of Japan. Thanks to Paul's efforts, Trinity is the only site in Oxford to feature the Sakura cherry trees (a second tree has since been planted in the woodland garden around the Levine Building, while the remaining trees Trinity was allocated have been planted at the primary school at Wroxton).



Continuing transformations

■ Trinity has been far from quiet and peaceful over the long vacation, as work has continued apace on two projects.

The reconstruction of the kitchens (*pictured, right, viewed from Staircase 11*) and refurbishment of the Hall started at the beginning of Trinity term. Work was mostly out of sight during term, but became much more apparent during the vacation, when Front Quad was cordoned off with metal fencing and a trench for the laying of a new electrical cable was dug from Kettell Hall to the kitchens, creating much activity, and noise.

Progress is continuing well and the transformed kitchens and Hall will be in use later next spring.

Meanwhile, at the beginning of the long vacation, 48,500 books were removed from the War Memorial Library as work began to refurbish the whole library, to improve the lighting and electrics, double-glaze and refit the sash windows, restore the woodwork, and redecorate. The work will be completed and the books returned before Michaelmas term.



A ROYAL RECEPTION FOR THE LEVINE BUILDING

The Levine Building was officially opened by HRH The Prince of Wales during his visit to College in May



His Royal Highness The Prince of Wales visited Trinity to open the Levine Building on 12 May. The Prince was welcomed by the President and the Chancellor of the University, Lord Patten, and after meeting members of college in Front Quad, he visited the chapel to see in particular the Grinling Gibbons woodwork, which he was shown by Alan Lamb, who had undertaken the conservation work in 2016.

The Prince then joined Fellows, students, staff, donors and some of the many people involved in the construction of the building in the de Jager Auditorium, to watch a performance by students, ‘Metamorphosis’, after which he addressed the audience.

The Prince congratulated Trinity on the vital work done by members of college, making a real difference to people’s lives, and the generosity of spirit that underpins it. He continued, ‘And that same generosity has clearly infused the development of this building. So many

former students contributed to the fundraising campaign, no doubt because of their own memorable and life-changing experiences here and the desire to make that possible for others.

‘It is, of course, a great responsibility to create new facilities within an inspiring and historic setting... Therefore I can only offer my warmest congratulations to the many people who contributed their talents and expertise to create a building worthy of this historic site.’

‘I offer my warmest congratulations to the many people who contributed their talents and expertise to create a building worthy of this historic site.’

After leaving the building, the Prince met some of those involved in the project at a reception in the President’s garden, among them Peter Levine (1974) whose donation in memory of his parents is acknowledged in the naming of the building. Peter’s support of this and many other notable college-wide initiatives has been pivotal to their success.

The afternoon concluded with strawberries and champagne on the lawns for all members of College.



Top row: The Prince of Wales, accompanied by the Lord Lieutenant, Lord Mayor and Chancellor, meeting students; with Alan Lamb in the chapel

Middle row: the Prince walking through Garden Quad with Hugh Petter (far left), architect of the Levine Building, and the President; the Prince meeting the students who performed in 'Metamorphosis'

Left: the Prince addressing the audience in the de Jager Auditorium

Above: the Prince meeting (left) Peter and Sally Levine and (right) Sir Ivor and Lady Roberts

Facing page: The Prince of Wales and the President admiring the plaque

Oxford's Astrophoria Foundation Year

Trinity is delighted to be among the first colleges in Oxford to admit students onto the Astrophoria Foundation Year: a new programme designed to give talented students who have experienced significant personal disadvantage or academic disruption the opportunity to study at Oxford.

The programme, which lasts a full academic year, will develop participants' subject knowledge and academic skills as well as their self-belief and academic confidence in order to prepare them for undergraduate study. At the end of the year, students who meet the academic requirements may either move directly to the first year of an undergraduate degree at Oxford, or be awarded a nationally-recognised Certificate in Higher Education and supported in their applications to other universities.

At Trinity, we are looking forward to welcoming five students onto the Astrophoria Foundation Year in Michaelmas term 2023—10 per cent of the cohort for the whole University in the first year of the scheme. These students will be studying one of



three courses: CEMS: Chemistry, Engineering and Materials Science; Humanities: Classics, English, History or Theology; or PPE (Politics, Philosophy and Economics). Students on the foundation year will live with first-year undergraduates on the main college site, and will be fully integrated into Trinity's vibrant JCR.

The Astrophoria Foundation Year is fully funded. Students on the programme won't pay course fees, their accommodation will be provided free of charge, and they will receive a non-repayable bursary to cover their living costs. Those who

move from the foundation year to an undergraduate degree at Oxford will be able to access ongoing financial support from both the University and Trinity if they meet certain eligibility criteria. The funding is supported by a major gift from a long-standing University donor.

This new programme is one of a number of schemes designed to improve access to Oxford's world-class undergraduate education for students from disadvantaged and under-represented backgrounds. Trinity is proud of the work that we have been doing in this area in recent years, which has been coordinated by our Head of Access, Hannah Rolley. Hannah and the Senior Tutor, Rebecca Bullard, work closely together to ensure that students from all backgrounds are fully supported to thrive at Trinity.

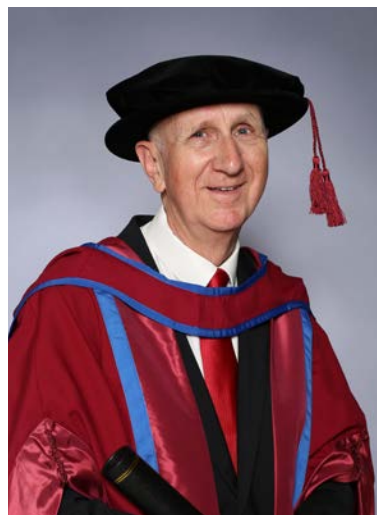
If you would like to find out more about the Astrophoria Foundation Year please visit ox.ac.uk/admissions/undergraduate/increasing-access/foundation-year. More information about Trinity's work on access and outreach is available at trinity.ox.ac.uk/schools-outreach.

Recognition of Distinction awards

Stefano Evangelista, Fellow and Tutor in English, and Ian Hewitt, Fellow and Tutor in Applied Mathematics, have been awarded professorial titles in the Recognition of Distinction Awards 2022.

Stefano's new title is Professor of English and Comparative Literature, and Ian's is Professor of Applied Mathematics.

Honorary degree



Professor Craig Clunas, Honorary Fellow and Emeritus Professor of the History of Art, has been awarded an honorary degree by The Courtauld.

A historian of the art and heritage of China, Professor Clunas held the chair of Art History at Oxford from 2007 to 2018, the first scholar of Asian art to do so. His most recent book is *Chinese Painting and Its Audiences* (2017).

Prize for cutting edge chemistry research

■ A team led by Professor Gus Hancock, Emeritus Fellow, and Professor Grant Ritchie (1991), head of Physical and Theoretical Chemistry at Oxford and Fellow of Worcester College, has won the Royal Society of Chemistry's Analytical Division Horizon Prize. The prize celebrates the most exciting, contemporary chemical science at the cutting edge of research and innovation, and recognises teams or collaborations that are opening up new directions and possibilities in their field, through ground-breaking scientific developments.



The Molecular Flow Sensor Team, a collaboration between chemists, physiologists, computer modellers, and the Oxford University Hospitals NHS Trust, won the prize for the development of a non-invasive breath analyser to provide measurements

of respiratory disease and cardiac output. The team's work uses a combination of optical, mechanical, signal processing and computational techniques to construct a small instrument called a Molecular Flow Sensor which can make highly precise, non-invasive measurements of breath gases.

The sensor has been used as a tool in several respiratory medical studies, including measuring the lung function of asthma and cystic fibrosis sufferers, as well as for investigations into long COVID. All the results point to the effectiveness of the sensor in early diagnosis and management of lung disease.

Elections past and future: an analysis

■ Professor Stephen Fisher, Fellow and Tutor in Politics, has produced analysis for *Prospect Magazine*, published in May, that put the local election results into recent and historical context.

Professor Fisher looked at the performance of Labour and the Conservatives in this year's local elections and compared them against electoral results in the baseline years of 2017 and 2018, as well as more recent years.

His analysis suggests that support for the Labour Party has grown in the last year. He notes, 'In sum, not only has Labour bounced back a long way in the last 12 months, but it has actually bounced back further in communities that voted Leave. The continuing strength of the Tory vote in these areas has blinded some commentators to this, and further confusion is caused by reliance on a baseline from 2018, a point when the Brexit realignment still had a long way further to go. But insofar as Labour is concerned, that realignment may have



'Ted Heath and Jim Callaghan lost elections after struggling to manage the fallout from the oil shocks of the early and late 1970s.'

now run its course, and appears to be starting to unwind—which could be as good for its prospects as the original realignment proved to be ruinous.'

Professor Fisher then looked at recent polling and electoral results and what they mean for the Conservative party—looking to history to provide perspective on how the question of a change of prime minister raises strategic issues for the party.

'With or without a change of leader, the biggest question of all is likely to be whether the Conservative Party can respond to the major issues of the day in a way that leads to election victory. Ted Heath and Jim Callaghan lost elections after struggling to manage the fallout from the oil shocks of the early and late 1970s. There are many differences between then and now. But the problems of energy and prices could prove to be just as unmanageable, and just as politically devastating for the government. If so, its current blues could prove less mid-term than terminal.'

Back on the water for Summer Eights

■ Trinity term saw many of our finalist rowers retire to the library, leaving the playing field wide open for some more novice rowers to prove their mettle. Many had started rowing less than eight months before. They did not disappoint, putting in gutsy performances against strong opposition.

With fewer rowers, there was only one women's boat this year, but W1 avoided spoons by putting in a strong row over on day one and ended the week only -3 overall.

M1 meanwhile sadly ended up with spoons but remain in Division 1. Many crew members will be back next year seeking revenge.



M2 fought hard and ended up net zero for the week, after a tussle with Jesus M2.

It was M3, comprising a mixture of former TCBC stalwarts, novices, and senior member Chris Ferguson, Estates Bursar, who saw the greatest success, narrowly missing out on blades as they went +3 for the week.

The week ended with the return of the Boat Club dinner. It was a pleasure to see so many alumni there celebrating the club's achievements and reuniting with former crew mates.

Kate Adams
TCBC President

Left: Women's 1st VIII; above: Men's 1st VIII (with their spoons)

Essay prize winners

■ Undergraduates Alexander Schweich and Nicholas Valenzia have shared first prize in this year's Richard Hillary Prize for creative writing, for Alexander's short story 'The Whispering Stone', and Nicholas's poem 'The View from the Morning'.

The annual competition, established in memory of Richard Hillary (1937), awards a prize of £500, for the best piece of creative writing by a Trinity student.

Meanwhile the Margaret Howard Essay Prize has been won by Marcus

Heal and the Douglas Sladen Prize by Jake Dibden.

The Margaret Howard Essay Prize invites essay on topics that are not subject-specific and will encourage undergraduates in any field to exploit the knowledge they have gained during their course and prompt them to think about its social and ethical context.

In his essay, Marcus addressed the question, 'What is the impact of technological progress on modern warfare? How should national (or international) defence strategies be

altered in light of these changes?'

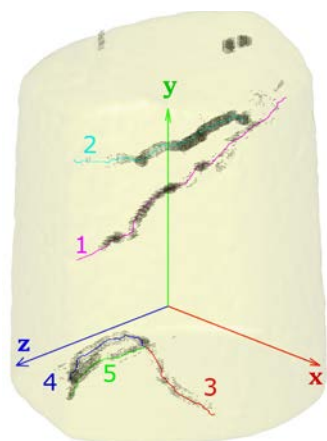
Jake won the Douglas Sladen prize for his essay 'Arguing against the Lost Cause Narrative of the US Civil War'. The prize is awarded to the best original written essay on any topic by a Trinity undergraduate and commemorates Douglas Sladen (scholar 1875).

The winning entries of all the prizes can be found in the News section of the website.

Identifying defects in microscopy data

■ Undergraduate Jacques Cloete has published a paper showing a new way of identifying and classifying defects in microscopy data.

The method outlined in his paper, published in the *Proceedings of the Royal Society A*, is particularly applicable to high-strength materials and understanding how defects form, under what conditions they develop, and how these change the behaviour of the materials. Understanding this process is particularly important in industries such as power generation and storage, transport, and aerospace, which rely on the integrity of materials under pressure. The paper is the result of a research project undertaken with supervision by Trinity Engineering Lecturer Felix Hofmann and Edmund Tarleton of the Materials Science Department at Oxford.



A 3D plot of a material specimen along with the dislocations (1-5) identified using the method presented in the paper. The Burgers vectors for each of these dislocations were also computed

The paper looks at crystal lattice defects and the role they play in controlling the properties of high-performance materials, such as alloys used in the aerospace, nuclear and automotive industries. Dislocation is a common defect that affects material performance; the paper presents an analysis of the structure and properties of dislocations by looking at Burgers vectors—a way of representing lattice distortions.

Jacques has explained, ‘A key challenge when characterising dislocations is the accurate determination of Burgers vectors, which are vectors that represent the lattice distortion that they cause. This paper presents a general and robust framework for the computation of Burgers vectors from elastic strain and lattice rotation data, as well as implementation into a computer program to automate the process. This has been a challenging and insightful project, providing me with invaluable experience towards a future career in research. It is exciting to see all the hard work pay off with a published paper, especially as an undergraduate student!’

Championing equality and diversity



■ Georgina Dettmer, who graduated with a degree in English this summer, has been recognised for her work championing equality and diversity in the Oxford student theatre community, being shortlisted for the Vice-Chancellor’s Diversity Awards in the EDI

Champion or Role Model category for students.

The awards celebrate exceptional work to promote equality and diversity across the University and were established to make diversity initiatives—and individual commitment—more visible.

Georgina’s nomination cited her involvement and leadership in student theatre, stating, ‘Georgina outlined diversity and inclusion as a central goal for her year as president of the Oxford University Dramatic Society and raised the benchmark for diversity, equality and access within Oxford’s student theatre community. She also founded the Quick Company, a student theatre company devoted to working with first-time actors, many of whom have experienced structural barriers to acting. It has become a staple part of Oxford drama, bridging a gap in a university society often associated with elitism.’

Contributions to college life

■ Undergraduates Laura Bradby and Harry Walton have been given awards for their contribution to the life of the college and JCR.

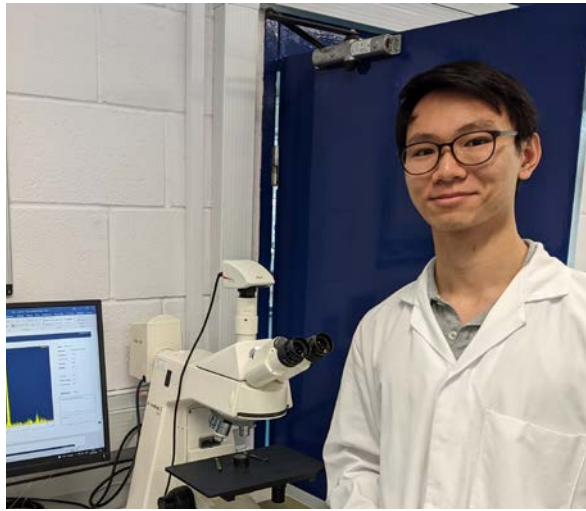
Laura Bradby has won the Stirling Boyd Prize, which is awarded annually to the student whose attainments and influence on the life of the college are, in the opinion of the President and Fellows, of the highest value. Laura’s nomination recognised her academic excellence and her encouragement and support of fellow students, as well as her outstanding commitment to outreach activity.

Harry Walton was awarded the David Evers Prize by the JCR. Established by an anonymous Old Member, in memory of a Trinity contemporary, the prize is awarded annually to a student, elected by the JCR, who ‘best exhibits the fellowship, sportsmanship, character, generosity and good-humour which gives substance to the distinctive Trinity style’.

NASA internship: an untypical summer job

■ Undergraduate Zhen Yap has been awarded funding to take part in the NASA Jet Propulsion Laboratory Visiting Student Research Program (JVSRP). His grant, from the Newton-Ungku Omar Fund awarded by the Malaysian Industry-Government Group for High Technology (MIGHT), will enable him to spend three months researching machine learning, additive manufacturing, and computational materials as part of NASA's highly competitive research internships for students.

The JVSRP offers research opportunities to students who have a compatible research interest with NASA/JPL and have secured funding from third-party sponsors. Zhen is being funded by the Newton-Ungku Omar Fund, a science and innovation partnership between the UK and Malaysia.



Zhen, who is studying for an MEng in Materials Science on the Jardine Scholarship, has said, 'This opportunity is beyond conceivable for me as a Malaysian kid curious about technology and always inspired when fondly looking up to the stars. Malaysia made it happen! I am looking forward to facing fascinating challenges with outstanding researchers at one of the most innovative institutions on this planet. Thank you to the college for facilitating the award!'

Zhen hosts a podcast on science, technology, and entrepreneurship (<https://rss.com/podcasts/zhens/>) and plans to record more sessions while he is at the NASA Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Major study links heart conditions to dementia

■ Having multiple conditions that affect the heart are linked to a greater risk of dementia than having high genetic risk, according to a large-scale new study co-led by doctoral student Dr Xin You Tai.

Conducted in collaboration with the University of Exeter, the study is among the largest ever to examine the link between several heart-related conditions and dementia, and one of the few to look at the complex issue of multiple health conditions.

Published in *The Lancet Healthy Longevity*, the paper looked at data from more than 200,000 people, aged 60 or above, and of European ancestry in the UK Biobank. The international research team identified those who had been diagnosed with any or all of the cardiometabolic conditions: diabetes, stroke, or heart attack, and those who went on to develop dementia.

Within this study population, the researchers found that the more of these three conditions a person had, the higher their risk of dementia. People who had all three



conditions were three times more likely to develop dementia than people who had a high genetic risk.

Dementia is a major global issue, with predictions that 135 million worldwide will have the devastating condition by 2050. So whatever genetic risk someone is born with, looking after heart and metabolic health throughout life can potentially make a big impact on reducing the risk of dementia.

The team found that nearly 20,000 of the UK Biobank

participants they studied had been diagnosed with one of the three conditions. Just over 2,000 had two conditions, and 122 had all three.

Xin, the lead author, is a Wellcome Trust Academic Clinical Fellow and is undertaking a DPhil in Biomedical and Clinical Sciences. The study is funded by, amongst others, the Wellcome Trust, Alzheimer's Research UK and the Alan Turing Institute.

From JCR President to health security emerging leader

■ DPhil student Jonas Sandbrink has joined an elite group of 30 researchers in the 2022 Emerging Leaders in Biosecurity Initiative (ELBI) Fellowship at Johns Hopkins Center for Health Security in Baltimore, Maryland.

The competitive part-time ELBI programme identifies researchers as future leaders and innovators in the world of biosecurity and supports talented career professionals in deepening their expertise, expanding their network, and building their leadership skills over several meetings in various international locations.

Jonas, a former JCR president, is currently undertaking a DPhil in the Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics and is a researcher at the Future of Humanity

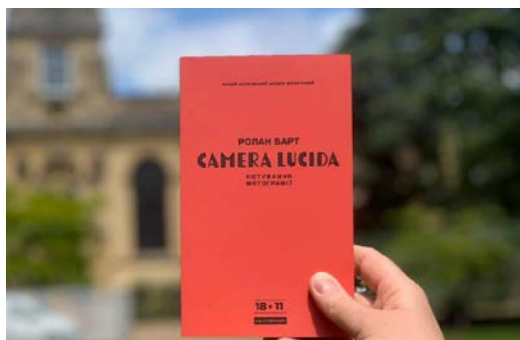


Institute. His DPhil examines how to mitigate the misuse of synthetic viruses, and his research focuses on how to govern biotechnology risks effectively, build secure research infrastructure, and preferentially advance technologies with low risk profiles.

Jonas believes protecting humanity against future catastrophic pandemics—including ones caused by the deliberate or accidental misuse of biotechnology—is one of the most important challenges of this century. This drive is reflected in his recent research on

preventing biotechnology misuse in an age of open science, security risks from viral vector engineering, and mask-wearing in the Covid pandemic. As part of the fellowship, he looks forward to working with an international cohort seeking to strengthen global health security.

Ukrainian translation milestone



■ Doctoral student Olena Chervonik has published the first translation of Roland Barthes' *Camera Lucida* from French into Ukrainian. Published by the Museum of Kharkiv School of Photography, the translation was due for publication in February, but was postponed due to Russia's invasion of Ukraine. It was released on 7 April, marking the withdrawal of Russian forces from the Kyiv region.

Camera Lucida, published in 1980, is an important early academic work of criticism and theory dedicated to photography, particularly its effects on the viewer.

Olena is from Dnipro in Ukraine; her DPhil research looks at the invention of photography, specifically the role of the astronomer and polymath John Herschel as one of the important inventors of the medium.

Early-career future leader

■ Trinity postgraduate and stipendiary lecturer Dylan Sherman has won a place on the CAS Future Leaders programme for early-career scientists. He is one of 30 students from ten countries to receive the award.

Now in its 12th year, this programme is run by CAS, a global organisation of expert scientists, technologists, and business leaders, which is a division of the American Chemical Society (ACS). It awards early-career scientists with leadership training and a trip to the ACS National Meeting & Exposition. This year's participants were selected from among hundreds of applicants, representing a wide array of scientific disciplines.

Dylan, a member of Oxford's Multifunctional Materials Composites (MMC) Lab in Engineering Science, works on MOFtronics: developing hybrid nanosheets functionalised by sandwiching guests between the sheets to construct durable



nanodevices for sensing, lighting, and filtration.

Dylan said of the award, 'It's immensely humbling to be joining a cohort of such influential, motivated and community aware global scientists. I'm looking forward to networking, learning and growing through the programme to maximise the impact and change possible through our scientific research.'

POSTGRADUATES AT TRINITY

Linking academic communities

The importance of postgraduates to the college community cannot be over-estimated. The Levine Building now provides greater opportunities for graduates to live and spend time on the main site, and for all members of the college to mix formally and informally for both academic discussion and social events.

Graduate students are ideally placed to offer mentoring and support to their undergraduate counterparts. Likewise, they stand to benefit from closer links with Trinity's Fellows, lecturers and post-docs and together they make a serious contribution to the academic output of the college.

Funding graduates was a priority in the last five-year strategy and it is likely to remain one in the coming five years. The accounts given here by current scholarship holders show why the college values its graduate students so highly.

Rai Sengupta, MSc in Evidence Based Social Intervention – Weidenfeld-Hoffmann Scholar



Having spent the last three years evaluating large-scale government programmes in Asia and Africa, I came to Oxford to pursue an academic grounding in evaluation research. I was very fortunate to have pursued the MSc in Evidence-Based Social Intervention and Policy Evaluation, as a fully funded Weidenfeld-Hoffmann Scholar at Trinity. My time at Oxford has been phenomenal. During this one year, I have had the opportunity to lead climate change workshops at COP 26 in Glasgow, attend conferences in Spain, undertake a research project in Peru, and co-edit a journal in Oxford.

The MSc has been challenging and enriching in equal parts and has opened my eyes to a range of methodological innovations in evidence use and policy-making. Further, Trinity has supported my endeavours and has granted me several opportunities to advance personally and professionally.

The college has been an incredibly warm and welcoming community, of which I have loved being a part. Taking my learnings from Trinity and Oxford forward, I hope to create evidence-based solutions focusing on gender equality, women's empowerment, and child welfare, thereby impacting the lives of millions of vulnerable women and children in my home country, India.

Tom Osborne MPhil in Economics – Jeffrey Abbott Scholar



It has long been a dream of mine to come and study at Oxford University. Frankly, were it not for Trinity and the Jeffrey Abbott Scholarship, I would not have been able to realise this dream.

Having previously studied law and economics, Oxford's MPhil Economics programme allows me to combine these interests in my upcoming dissertation. I will focus on the efficacy of Australia's unique carbon-pricing scheme. It is a privilege to learn from leading thinkers and in such proximity to the world's benchmark emissions policy framework.

However, I have learnt even more from my friends within Trinity. The diversity of voices and backgrounds in the MCR makes it such a welcoming and warm community. The college boasts gorgeous grounds and brilliant facilities. Yet my favourite part has been living with amazing people, with generous hearts and inspiring stories.

With sport, Trinity has provided me the freedom to pursue opportunities I never thought possible. Shortly after arriving I was able to secure a contract with the Harlequins RFC and made my debut in November 2021. More locally, Oxford's rugby club has bestowed fond memories and special friendships.

Thank you to my friends and mentors at Trinity for a surreal experience.

Raphael Leung, BCL – Michael and Judith Beloff Scholar



Every law student in the Common Law world with a thirst for excellence looks up to the Oxford BCL. I am no exception.

With an interest in both private and public laws, I opted for the courses Advanced Property and Trusts, Commercial Remedies, Comparative Human Rights, and Comparative Equality Law. As such, I was naturally drawn to Trinity for its reputation in these areas. My experience here has proven me right in joining the Trinity community.

From the always friendly and helpful members of staff, the sumptuous dining hall, to the petite shower units

(which I can barely fit into), Trinity has provided me with amazing day-to-day support. I am also very fortunate to have found so many lovely people on Trinity grounds, whether tutors, staff or students. The past year would surely have been far less enjoyable without these.

I thank Trinity for leaving me with wonderful memories and a warm feeling in my heart as I return to life as a pupil barrister and researcher of law back in Hong Kong.



Raphael with fellow BCL graduates

Hamish Pottinger, DPhil in Linguistics – Cecil Lubbock Scholar



Last year at Trinity—my first at an Oxbridge college—was one of ongoing disbelief. There is so much said and not said about Oxford colleges that you find yourself amazed not only at the unexpected (how much an institution was prepared to accommodate me in a way

that many other universities can't—beginning with the college scholarship itself) but also the uncannily Harry Potter experience (heirs to the throne and the periodic appearance of unexplained champagne).

The academic side has absolutely lived up to its

reputation, and I couldn't be happier with my supervisor, Professor Deborah Cameron (of Worcester College), whose ideas led me to apply to Oxford. My research project seems only to expand and develop in exciting ways, and I continue to hear about new contacts and leads. Next year I plan to make trips to Glasgow, where I will investigate specific types of language in Scotland.

While I normally dive into as many sports teams as possible at university, I have sadly had to stay off various pitches and out of various bodies of water. However, I have used the extra time to discover traditions like May Morning, attend Evensong at Trinity, and befriend the invariably fascinating members of the MCR.

Recognition

Rai Sengupta recently won the Weidenfeld-Hoffmann Trust Lord Weidenfeld Scholar Award and the Scholars' Choice Award, the latter presented to the scholar who contributed most to the Oxford experience of other scholars.

Tom Osborne has been elected OURFC Blues captain for 2022-23.

Navigating post-lockdown travels for research

Philippe Holzhey has travelled to Melbourne to carry out research for his DPhil in Condensed Matter Physics. Getting there was in itself a challenge, in the 'post-Covid' world of international travel.

Leaving Oxford was like every stereotype one could imagine of British weather. It was pouring, cold, windy and dark. Peddling from Rawli to the Lodge left me drenched. I don't think I was ever that wet with clothes on. With foggy glasses, the water running down my coat, I stumbled into the Lodge. A half-sleeping student had to blink a few times to recognise me. Anxious not to miss my cab, I handed her my keys quickly and stumbled out again, leaving just a little puddle behind.

Two hours later I was dry again and ready for my flight. I was quite nervous; not only did I have almost two days on a plane ahead of me, but also the entry to Australia under Covid-restrictions was staggeringly difficult. I had to prepare more than 18 different documents. It felt more challenging than my Oxford application. The constant uncertainty was the worst. In the air at 30,000 feet, I heard that they had again changed the rules. Once more, the burning feeling of not knowing what was ahead. Would I get rejected at the Australian border?

Twelve hours later I was again on solid ground, in a line of dozens of other confused and disorientated passengers. The couple in front of me couldn't speak English. They had no idea what document the border officer wanted. Surprisingly, it wasn't any of the 18 we'd had to fill out previously. We had been handed a new one while leaving the plane. The couple had forgotten to fill out the back page.

Finally, it was my turn. My documents were ready, the triple printed version of my COVID-vaccine on top. At the bottom the passenger-travel declaration form for Victoria. Which one would he want first? 'Passport please'. Silence. Vaccination okay. 'You are good to go.' And that was it. During the flight almost all my documents had become obsolete. And that was it! Finally, I was in Australia. The sign read, 'Welcome to Melbourne!' with a little paper plane next to it.

The last months here in Melbourne have been great. With restrictions easing it has finally been possible to get out again and meet more people. I have met a surprising number of students who were previously at Trinity as well. My secondment was initially off to a slow start but in the last months it has picked up and I have finally been able to measure what I came to Australia for.



Research into renewable energies

My research is on renewable energies with a focus on perovskite solar cells. They have a confocal microscope here at Monash coupled with a spectrometer and a white light source that allows me to measure and characterise my solar cells while I age them. It has allowed me to get some unique insights into their degradation. We already have some potential ideas on measures to mitigate the deterioration.

Our collaboration started through a previous project in which we changed the processing method of our perovskite solar cells. In that project, we added a larger amount of an organic halide salt to the precursor solution of the perovskite, which changed the crystallisation. An intermediate phase was introduced, which retarded the crystallisation and allowed for a highly crystalline and well-orientated perovskite film to form. The resulting film was significantly more stable, which is important given the Achilles heel of our perovskite devices is their performance loss during operation. These results will shortly be published in a peer-reviewed scientific journal.

Conserving and cataloguing the Old Library

Built by the Benedictine monks of Durham, Trinity's Old Library, together with the Danson Library (established much later, in 1976), houses an ever-growing collection of rare and historical volumes.

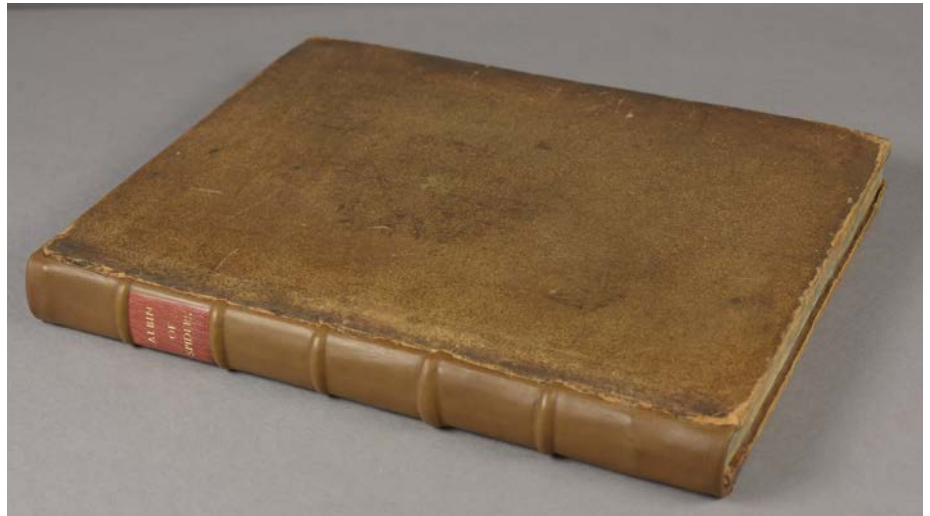
In 2017, a celebratory fundraising dinner was held, most appropriately, on the feast of St Jerome (patron saint of librarians) to mark 600 years of the Old Library. The aim of the event was to raise funds to ensure the libraries, and their precious collections, could be handed down to future generations in the best possible state. As the libraries' doors open again to visitors, it is now possible to share the results of this unique campaign.

Conserving and cataloguing

In the libraries' collections were a number of books in need of repair. Issues included broken spines, deteriorated leather coverings, surface dirt and detached boards. Many were in need of a 'book shoe', a

bespoke box designed to protect the book's structure and prevent further, serious damage. Thanks to the generosity of Old Members and Friends it was possible to send these volumes to the Oxford Conservation Consortium (OCC) for repair. Established in 1999, OCC works with Oxford colleges to repair, preserve, document and make accessible rare book and archive collections. The impact of their work is striking.

In addition to conserving the libraries' collections, it was important to make them more accessible. At



Eleazar Albin, *A natural history of spiders, and other curious insects* (London, 1736), following conservation, and, below, as it was before

the time, the Danson Library was largely unknown, as few of its books had been catalogued. Donations enabled the college to employ Alison Felstead, rare books cataloguer and former Trinity librarian, to catalogue three major collections—the Arthur Rackham Illustrated Books, the Chadwyck-Healey Bibles and the Danson Erotica bequest. All three collections have been catalogued to full antiquarian standards on SOLO, the University's online library catalogue, making them accessible to researchers all over the world.

Thanks to the generosity of Sir Charles Chadwyck-Healey (1958, Honorary Fellow), a standalone catalogue of the erotica collection has also been published online and can be found on the website (under 'Danson Library') at trinity.ox.ac.uk/special-collections.

Expanding the collections

Donations also contributed to the expansion of the college's collection by enabling the purchase of a copy of Philipp Melanchthon's *Initia*

'To those who have supported Trinity's libraries over the centuries...all who enjoy them owe a debt of gratitude.'

doctrinae physicae, which originally belonged to Arthur Yeldard, Trinity's second president. This important early scientific text is the only book from Yeldard's library to be held in Trinity's collection. The signature *Arthurus Yeldardus me emit* appears on the title page and it contains a 16-line encomium to Edward VI, in Yeldard's own hand. The college was also able to purchase general conservation and display equipment designed to protect and preserve the libraries' collections, including foam book supports, book shoes and bespoke exhibition cases.

To those who have supported its libraries over the centuries, the college and all who enjoy them owe a debt of gratitude. We thank all those who continue in that tradition and by so doing, help future generations to enjoy and use the libraries and collections we so value.

Practical epigraphy: a workshop resumes

Peter Haarer, Lecturer in Ancient History, celebrates the post-pandemic resumption of an international workshop for budding epigraphers. (Peter, who has been contributing to the college's teaching of Classics and Ancient & Modern History since 2015, will be leaving Trinity in September.)

Epigraphy—the study of inscriptions—is key to the study of ancient history. I founded the Practical Epigraphy Workshop in 2007 as a short, intensive course to provide instruction for recording and studying material in the field, and hands-on practice in the techniques acquired (photography, drawing, the production of a paper impression of the object, or ‘squeeze’, and preparation of a critical edition of a text). The skill set learned facilitates not only the gathering of primary evidence but also embeds critical awareness of the relationship between the text of an inscription encountered in a publication and the three-dimensional physical reality readable on the original monument of which it formed a part.

The last pre-pandemic workshop took place in Oxford in 2019 and benefited from support from Trinity, which kindly offered accommodation and hosted a dinner for participants.

A workshop at Roman Corbridge and Chesters

The first post-pandemic workshop took place in late March at Roman Corbridge and Chesters where instruction was spread across two days during seasonal part-closure to the public. The main group of participants was divided into two for most of the duration and so, rather than being one workshop, it was really two workshops running in parallel. The resulting organisational and logistical challenge was considerable but the rewards were immense, as twice the number of participants could be accepted and a vast array of material was available for study.

Contextual exploration of the Roman remains was included through excursions to well-known archaeological sites and to more obscure corners (literally for ‘Limestone Corner’, the most northerly point on the Wall and the spot where legionaries abandoned cutting a functionally pointless v-shaped ditch to military specification through solid rock).

As this year marks the 1900th anniversary of Hadrian's decision to build a wall *qui barbaros Romanosque divideret* (*Historia Augusta, Hadrian* 11.2), our visit was especially apposite (as an interesting question, how much



Participants on the course inside the Mithraeum at Bricolitia

will stand of the Old Library by A.D. 3318 or of the Levine Building by 3922?).

The Workshop attracted eighteen high-calibre students at various stages of their careers from Oxford and elsewhere, drawn from across the globe. This was the eleventh running of the course and it has been a pleasure to witness the professional progress of those who took part in earlier iterations, as well as the demonstrable contribution to subject leadership which this event has made by establishing networks of younger scholars. No event of this kind can succeed without a strong and reliable team, this one drawn from the universities of Oxford and Lincoln, plus Frances McIntosh of English Heritage and her team on site; or without generous sponsors (the Centre for the Study of Ancient Documents, Oxford, the Craven Committee, Oxford, the Association Internationale d'Épigraphie Grecque et Latine, and the Trustees of the Clayton Roman Trust).

A fundamental principle of the Workshop is that it should benefit all involved at all levels, whether student participants learning epigraphy, or instructors examining familiar monuments through fresh eyes, or host institutions that often gain new insights into material while demonstrating the value of their collections. For the director, the Workshop does not fit comfortably into any formal framework for measuring performance or for achieving career advancement; but making possible the shared experience of using primary observation for the discovery and communication of knowledge, and making this happen in an enjoyable environment, surely lies at the very heart of academia.

MJBQC: A life within and without the law

■ The Hon Michael Beloff QC, President from 1996 to 2006, has published his memoirs, and the Oxford launch of *MJBQC: A Life Within and Without the Law* (Bloomsbury, 2022) was, very appropriately, held at Trinity.

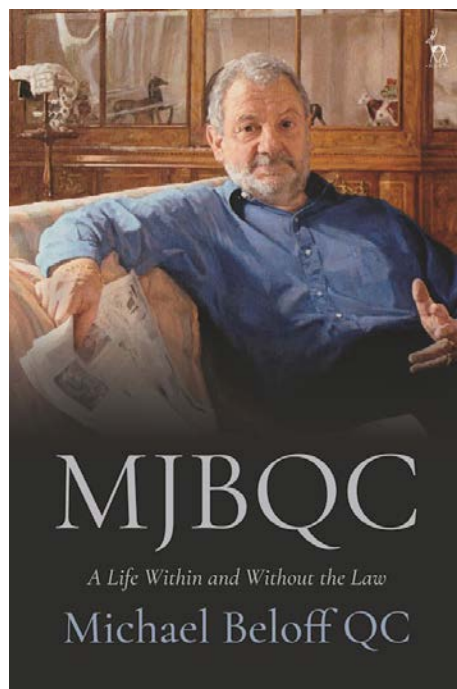
The evening began with an interview between Michael and Baroness Deech, former Principal of St Anne's College, which gave the author the opportunity to expound his views on a number of topics and entertain

the audience with anecdotes and other recollections.

Besides his the presidency of Trinity, Michael's roles have included head of the Bar Associations (administrative law and sports law) and appointments at the Courts of Appeal of Jersey and Guernsey. He arbitrated at five summer Olympics and chaired the ethics and disciplinary bodies for cricket and athletics

Following the talk there was a book signing and reception in the Levine Building Café. Among those present were a number of current and former Fellows and members of staff from Michael's time as president.

Michael Beloff will be talking about the book, and signing copies,



at the Trinity Weekend. A review of *MJBQC* will appear in the next Newsletter.



Michael Beloff and Ruth Deech in conversation in the de Jager Auditorium

The Trinity Society — News from the chairman

■ In 2019, at the Trinity Society AGM, it was agreed that membership would become automatic for all outgoing students without the previous requirement to pay a modest life membership subscription during their student days.

It was also decided to bring the management of the Society's funds within the college's wider portfolio, but ring-fenced for the Society's use.

This relieves the Society of the separate annual cost of audits as well as giving the Society the benefit of the same wisdom on ethical probity and prudent investment that is applied to the college's portfolio. The change also enables a more reliable and timely indication of annual available income to be given to the committee to inform expenditure decisions.

There was, at the same time, an expectation that with no further new income other than from the fund's investment, the society should not spend from the capital sum. This was formally confirmed at the 2021 AGM, at the same time as some constitutional updating and streamlining.

In the course of the last year, guided by Nasera Cummings, the college accountant, J M Finn, the college brokers, and with the kind assistance of Sir Ivor Roberts, Perry Crosthwaite and Ian Senior, the former Trustees, much of the holdings have been transferred. It is hoped that with their further support the somewhat complex documentation required to transfer two remaining holdings can be completed before the end of the year.

Peter Strawbridge (1976)

From corporation to curation

Madiha Bakir (née Hasan, 1999), who read Mathematics, has recently curated exhibitions at two of the largest national galleries in the United Arab Emirates, marking the start of her journey from the corporate to the arts world.

Disconnect & Reconnect was a two-part exhibition that ran during May and June and showcased the work of seven UAE-based artists at the Etihad Modern Art Gallery and the Manarat al Saadiyat cultural centre in Abu Dhabi.

It was an honour to be welcomed by this award-winning group of artists and be given my first curatorial opportunity. Disconnect & Reconnect was a response to the post-pandemic zeitgeist: memories of an invisible virus that forced us to disconnect, coupled with a quest for a rebalancing connection between ourselves and the external world. This was a truly unique mix of Emirati, British, French and Arab artists who work with media ranging from canvas and photography, to sculpture and even digital art in the form of Non Fungible Tokens (NFTs), brought together by their desires to create a new normal.



Madiha Bakir, front left

'I really hope my story will inspire others to follow their passion; it's never too late.'

Last year I decided to take a leap of faith and follow my passion for the arts, after over 15 years of working in the financial services and energy sectors. I was surprised to discover how many of my skills were transferable.

So many of my corporate 'bread and butter' skills such as strategy, finance, negotiating deals and project management are just as relevant in the arts sector as they are in big companies. I really hope my story will inspire others to follow their passion—it's never too late.

I returned home to the UK this summer after eight years of living in the Middle East and intend to continue my arts career here. I have recently been appointed as a board trustee for Arts&Heritage, an arts consultancy and commissioning organisation.

Further details on the 'Disconnect & Reconnect' exhibition and artists are available on the Instagram page [@disconnect.reconnect](https://www.instagram.com/disconnect.reconnect).



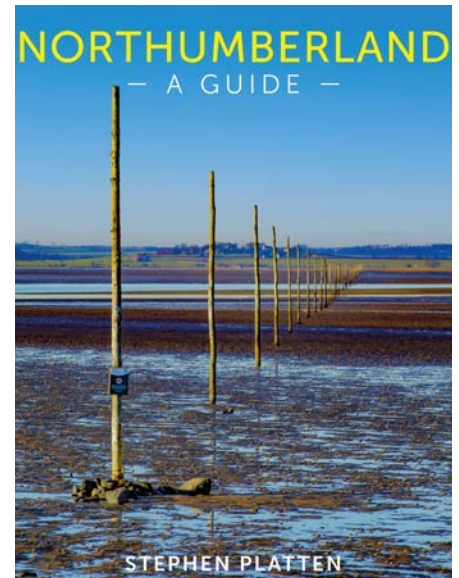
Old Members' News

Tony Jackson (1965) makes occasional appearances in *The Good American: The Epic Life of Bob Gersony, the U.S. Government's Greatest Humanitarian* (Random House, 2021) by Robert Kaplan. Gersony, who spent four decades in crisis zones around the world, was a consultant for the US State Department and the UN. He conducted on-the-ground research in virtually every war and natural-disaster zone in the world and his advice and recommendations are credited for making American policy both smarter and more humane. Tony met Bob Gersony when they worked together on Mayan languages in Guatemala in the '70s and they became firm friends.

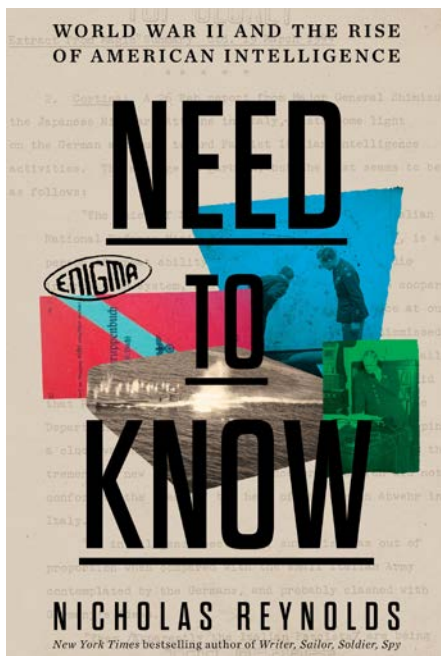
Harry Ricketts (1969) has recently retired as Emeritus Professor after forty-two years in the English Programme at Te Herenga Waka Victoria University of Wellington, where he still teaches a creative writing course and supervises a few PhD students.

or allies, was rare. That restraint gave way to an extraordinarily intricate web of spying, which grew, post-war, into the US's modern intelligence machine. In *Need to Know*, Nick details dozens of inside stories about clandestine wartime efforts, internecine competitiveness, and the unprecedented successes that helped bring victory.

Stephen Platten (1973) has published *Northumberland - a guide* (Sacristy Press, 2022)—an illustrated hardback book that is effectively the lineal successor to the old Shell Guide to Northumberland, but an entirely new book—and *Abbeys and Priors of Britain* (Batsford/Pitkin, 2022), a guide to over 60 of Britain's most notable religious buildings.



Luis Marino (1980) and **Emma Bridges (1981)**, following their wedding in 2021, are living in London and Marbella, having retired from careers in banking and investment management.



Nick Reynolds (1971) has published *Need to Know: World War II and the Rise of American Intelligence* (Mariner, 2022). Before the war the United States' geographic isolation and notions it was above such behaviour had meant spying on its enemies,



Alumni tennis match

On Sunday 29th May the annual Alumni vs. Students tennis match took place on Trinity's Marston Road grass courts. University team player Louise Fitzpatrick, fresh from taking on Magdalen in coppers, captained a team of James Scarsbrook, Toby Edison and Imran Howell against the alumni team of Mike Haddrell (1976), Matthew Johnston (1999), Oliver Large (1999) and Adrian Cunliffe (2002). Dodging the downpours, the sets were close-run as the alumni team edged to victory by 5 sets to 1, and an enjoyable time was had by all.

Kara Tan Bhala (1984) won top prize at the Business Book Awards 2022 (UK) in the International Business Book category for her book *Ethics in Finance: Case Studies from a Woman's Life on Wall Street* (Palgrave Macmillan, 2021). The book has been shortlisted in the Non-fiction: Narrative category of the International Book Awards 2022.

Sarah Oakley (1991) has been appointed as the captain of Britannia Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, almost 27 years since arriving there as a new entry cadet. In between, she has commanded two patrol ships and the Fishery Protection Squadron, as

well as having spent time teaching at Dartmouth and on several postings to the Ministry of Defence.

Victoria Baines (1995) has been appointed IT Livery Company Professor of IT at Gresham College in the City. She is only the third Professor of IT. The roll call of past professors in other subjects includes Robert Hooke, Christopher Wren, Cecil Day-Lewis and Chris Whitty.

Victoria Wilson (1996) became joint head of Goldsmith Chambers in May this year and was elected as a Master of the Bench of Gray's Inn in July.

Births

To **Caleb Liu (2003)** and Chua Minyi, on 4 May 2022, a daughter, Catherine Liu Xiuhui.

To **Kimberley Bryon-Dodd (2005)** and Mike Dodd (Wolfson, 2008), on 27 July 2021, a daughter, Marianna Violet Joan, a sister for Cordelia.

To **Sarah Cherry (née Jenks, 2006)** and Dominic, on 21 October 2021, a son, Horace Albert, a brother for Felix and Gustav.

To **Kieran-Andres Tamayo (2008)** and Lauren Tamayo-Mason (St Hilda's, 2012), on 28 April 2022, a daughter, Clara Rhiannon.

Marriages



Above: Feng Rao (2006) and Georgina Gosney; right: Luis Marino (1980) and Emma Bridges (1981); below right: Charly Treiber (2011) and Clare Stovell (2013)

Luis Marino (1980) to Emma Bridges (1981), on 8 October 2021, at Wandsworth Registry Office.

Feng Rao (2006) to Georgina Gosney (St Edmund Hall, 2005), on 16 October 2021, at Chippenham Park, Cambridgeshire. Benjamin Wallace (2006) was the best man and Julian Few (2005) was a witness. Also present were Simone Few (née Dogherty), Harry Smith, Laura Marjason, Peta James (née Rush), Hayley Wood (all 2006) and Caroline Halstead-Smith (2007).

Kieran-Andres Tamayo (2008) to Lauren Mason (St Hilda's, 2012) on 22 May 2021, at Eglwys y Grog, Mwnt, Ceredigion. Also present were Alexander Hackett, Laura Pickering, Charles Whalley, Rosalind Shorrocks (all 2008).

Charly Treiber (2011) to Clare Stovell (2013, Alumni & Events Officer 2014-15), on 7 May 2022, at Compton Verney, Warwickshire, in a combined British and Austrian celebration. Claire Coltellini (2013) was a bridesmaid. Charly and Clare have changed their surnames to Steiber.



Deaths

The college has learned with sadness of the following deaths:

John Ambrose Wrangham Whitehead (1943), on 1 June 2022

Dr (James) Gerald 'Gerry' Danaher (1943), on 13 February 2022

Dr Hugh Nevill Hardy (1946), on 9 July 2022

William Francis Pennyman Hugonin (1948), on 20 March 2022

Dr Hugh Richard Overy (1948), on 21 October 2022

David Norman Callender (1949), on 18 March 2022

Dr Colin Haigh Smith (1951), on 3 July 2022

John Robert Jacquemot Watson (1953), on 28 July 2022

Anthony Eric Wieler OStJ (1955), on 12 April 2022

(George) William 'Bill' Strahan (1955), on 22 August 2020

David Ewart Horne (1957), on 22 June 2022

Robert Spencer Simpson MBE (1958), on 27 April 2022

Professor Gordon Murray Shepherd (1959), on 9 June 2022

Peter William Taylor (1960), on 1 May 2022

Robert John Strawson (1963), on 6 May 2022

Dr Amratlal Shah (1966), on 7 May 2022

The Revd David Christopher Sanders OP (1970), on 30 March 2020

Andrew James Hindle (1973), on 4 November 2021

Maurice Hicks, Porter/Custodian 1996–2010, on 7 May 2022

Rosemary Sloper, Bursary Assistant 1968–79, on 18 October 2021

Offers to contribute or assist with obituaries for the Report would be very welcome: email report@trinity.ox.ac.uk

Forthcoming events

The full Programme of Events can be found on the website

Saturday, 24 September

LEAVING SERVICE FOR EMMA PERCY

Saturdays, 15 October and 12 November

BENEFACTORS LUNCHES

November, date TBC

INFORMAL LONDON DRINKS

Saturday, 19 November

BIOCHEMISTRY DINNER

Saturday, 3 December

CAROL SERVICES

GAUDIES

2023

March 1998–2000

June Recent leavers event (Years 2013+)

September 2008–2010

2024

Spring 1974–1978

Summer 1979–1983

Autumn 2011 - 2013

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This Newsletter is produced by the Alumni & Development Office. We welcome any feedback.



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