



TRINITY

REPORT 2023-24



The annual report of Trinity College, Oxford





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On the cover

The new glass roof over the kitchen servery, revealed with the reopening of the Hall and kitchen in September

Inside front cover

Matriculation 2023
Photograph: Ian Wallman

Inside back cover

The Hall, following completion of the refurbishment
Photograph: Claire Williams

Achievements and renewal

I write this introduction to the Annual Report as I embark on my final academic year as President of Trinity College.

Our academics of all stages have had a successful year delivering a range of distinctive work, which resulted in awards and recognition across a wide spectrum of disciplines. Two examples illustrate the diversity and impact of the work undertaken by Trinity's Fellows.

Academic achievement

The PRINCIPLE and PANORAMIC trials led by Professorial Fellow Christopher Butler were awarded the prestigious Prix Galien Public Sector Innovation Award, which is considered the equivalent of the Nobel Prize in biopharmaceutical research. The teams were honoured for their rapid implementation of adaptive platform trials which significantly accelerated the evaluation of potential treatments for Covid-19 in community settings.

In the humanities, Visiting Fellow Charlotte Ribeyrol and Tutorial Fellow Stefano Evangelista co-curated an exquisite exhibition at the Ashmolean entitled 'Colour Revolution: Victorian Art, Fashion and Design', in which they shone a light on Victorian society as a vibrant



colour-filled era. Their exhibition ran for five months, was seen by thousands of visitors, and brought together fashion, artistic works and rarely seen cultural objects from around the world.

Trinity's undergraduates had a productive and successful year, with some 36 per cent of the graduating cohort achieving a First. Twenty-three graduates completed their DPhils and we were delighted with an impressive set of results achieved by our taught masters students.

The college community

During the year we bade farewell to four distinguished academic colleagues. Louis Mahadevan retired after 25 years of leading Trinity's work in Biochemistry; Michael

Moody returned to Australia to continue his research in the field of materials science; Charlotte Williams OBE was appointed to the Professorship of Inorganic Chemistry, which is hosted by St Catherine's College; and Valerie Worth retired after 15 years' service, as Senior Tutor and latterly as Tutor for Graduates. All were deeply appreciated by students and colleagues alike. We offer them our thanks and warmest wishes for the future.

We were delighted to welcome new Tutorial Fellows: Tobias Warnecke (Biochemistry), Meera Mehta (Inorganic Chemistry), and Dong (Lilly) Liu (Engineering Science).

Alongside academic work, students participated in a wide range of clubs and societies, many taking on leading roles. A generous donation from an Old Member enabled the college to invite all incoming second-year undergraduates to take part in a personal development programme that explored the concepts of leadership and citizenship, and provided an opportunity to practise a range of skills.

College outreach

We aim for Trinity to be recognised as a diverse college in which students of all backgrounds feel equally valued, supported and able to flourish. Our Access team is highly creative in tailoring programmes to engage groups that are currently under-represented within the college community. During the year they

worked with over 6,600 students in their own schools in our linked regions of Oxford, Milton Keynes and the North East. We welcomed a further 2,138 students in Years 4 to 13 from over 100 schools to visit and experience Trinity at first-hand. While there is still further progress to make, data tracking the recruitment of talented students from under-represented backgrounds continues to show a positive trajectory.

Our ambition to extend the benefits and reach of Trinity to a wider community underpins a rich public-facing programme, Events at Trinity. Since the (then) Prince of Wales opened the magnificent Levine Building, we have welcomed thousands of members of the public to enjoy talks, performances, exhibitions and tours. The talks programme provides a platform for Fellows, Old Members and distinguished guests to present their work. With a flick of the acoustic switch, the auditorium is transformed into one of the best music performance acoustics in Oxford, and we have developed a loyal audience for truly world-class performances.

Completed developments

The reopening of the dining hall, SCR and Beer Cellar has been welcomed by all and these beautifully restored spaces have returned to the heart of the social life of the college. I extend my thanks to the many colleagues who were involved in helping to get this project over the finish line: from supervising the construction works,

to re-purposing rooms, kitting out a new kitchen, re-furbishing the SCR, restoring and extending our portraiture collection, and replanting gardens.

We finally waved off the grandiosely named ‘Lawns Pavilion’—a temporary building that served the college well over a five-year period. Hot on the heels of its departure, work began to sink bore-holes in the north lawn to provide ground-source heating in the Jackson Building (Staircases 5-7). This is scheduled to come into operation in spring 2025, thereafter enabling the herbaceous border to be planted—an exciting conclusion to several years of transformative refurbishment and renewal on the main college site.

We couldn’t have achieved any of this without the support of Old Members and Friends. Gifts of all sizes enable the college to continue to offer Oxford’s distinctive form of teaching in its historic setting, such as has been enjoyed by generations of Oxford students. We will continue to rely on the generosity of our donors to make that experience available to current and future students. We don’t take that support for granted and are immensely grateful for each and every gift.

College governance

During the year, the college reviewed its governance arrangements to identify how these can best serve the college in the long term. It was a positive process, with a high level of discussion and debate, widespread

consultation and much sharing of practice between Trinity and other colleges. Amongst a range of changes, the size of the Governing Body will reduce by around 25 per cent and a new, externally-populated Risk, Audit and Governance Committee will enhance external scrutiny of the college.

Amongst the joy of the Oxford year there were also moments of great sadness: we mourned the loss of maintenance team member and much-loved colleague, Wayne Shorter; of post-Doctoral researcher, Kome Gbinigie (2017); of recent undergraduate, Joe Mellor (2018); and of offer-holder, Hannah Lynch, who had so looked forward to joining Trinity. We offer our condolences to their families and take comfort from the joy and enrichment that they brought to so many people’s lives.

I offer my sincere gratitude to all who have supported the college during the past year. As this report makes clear, it is the contribution and commitment of all its members that nurtures Trinity’s prized sense of community.



Dame Hilary Boulding, DBE

The Fellowship

2023-24

The Governing Body comprises the President, Fellows, Senior Research Fellows, and Junior Research Fellows, excepting those 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 Dame Frances Ashcroft, DBE, MA PhD ScD Camb, MA Oxf, FRS, FMedSci: *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: *Fixed-term Fellow and Tutor in Biochemistry*

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

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*

Professor Stephen Fisher, MA DPhil Oxf, MSc S'ton: *Fellow and Tutor in Politics, Vice-President*

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

Professor Johannes Zachhuber, MA MSt DPhil Oxf, Dr theol. habil. Humboldt Berlin: *Fellow and Tutor in Theology*

Professor 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*

Professor Valerie Worth*, MA DPhil PGCE Oxf: *Tutor for Graduates, 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: *Fixed-term Fellow and Tutor in Pathology*

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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: *Professor of Inorganic 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, Fellow Archivist, Chattels Fellow*

Mrs Lynne Adam, BA Westmin, MA Oxf:
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 Sam Vinko, BSc MSc URTV, MA
DPhil Oxf: *Fellow and Tutor in Physics*

Dr Rebecca Bullard, BA DPhil Oxf,
MPhil Camb: *Senior Tutor*

Dr Alison Andrew, BA Camb, MPhil
MRes MSc PhD UCL: *Fellow and Tutor
in Economics*

Professor David Parker, BSc PhD Birm:
Fellow and Tutor in Computer Science

The Revd Joshua Brocklesby, BA Oxf,
MA Camb: *Chaplain*

Professor Dame Amanda Fisher, DBE,
BSc PhD DSc Birm, FRS, FMedSci:
Whitley Chair and Fellow in Biochemistry

Dr Natalia Gromak, BSc Edin, PhD
Camb: *Fellow and Tutor in Medicine*

Professor Janina Dill, BA Technische
Universitat Dresden, MPhil Camb, DPhil
Oxf: *Dame Louise Richardson Professor
of Global Security*

Dr Tobias Warnecke, BA Oxf, PhD Bath:
Fellow and Tutor in Biochemistry

Dr Dong (Lilly) Liu, BEng UST
Beijing, PhD Brist: *Fellow and Tutor in
Engineering Science (from January)*

Dr Meera Mehta, BSc McMaster, PhD
Toronto: *Fellow and Tutor in Inorganic
Chemistry (from January)*

Senior Research Fellows

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

Professor Andrea Ferrero*, BA Bocconi,
MSc Barcelona, MA Oxf, PhD New
York: *Professor of Economics, Levine
Senior Research Fellow*

Research Fellow

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

Fellow by special election

Dr Dean Sheppard, MChem DPhil Oxf,
FHEA: *Chemistry, Dean*

Associate Fellow

Dr Mykola Tarasenko, Dip (Hon) BA
Kyiv Slavic University, Dip PhD Dr hab A
Yu Krymskyi Institute of Oriental Studies
of the NAS of Ukraine: *British Academy
Researchers at Risk Fellow from Ukraine,
Egyptology*

Junior Research Fellows

Dr Christopher Fowles*, BA York, BPhil
DPhil Oxf, MA KCL: *Leverbulme Early
Career Fellow, Postdoctoral Fellow in
Philosophy*

Dr Lucy Powell*, BA Birm, MA McGill,
PhD UCL: *English*

Dr Gautam Gurung, MPhys Nepal,
PGDip ICTP, PhD Nebraska: *Physics*

Dr Meia Walravens, BA MA KU Leuven,
MA SOAS, PhD Antwerp: *History*

Dr Christopher Nicholls*, MEng DPhil
Oxf: *Engineering*

Dr Krisztina Ilko*, BA MA Eötvös
Loránd, MA CEU, PhD Camb: *History
of Art*

Dr Archie Bott*, BA Hons MMath
Camb, DPhil Oxf: *UKRI Future Leaders
Fellow, Physics*

Dr Anna Paradis*, BA MA Barcelona,
MA PhD Autonomous University of
Barcelona: *Linguistics*

Dr William Winning, BA PhD Camb, MSt
Oxf: *Classics*

Dr Mathis Ebbinghaus*, BA Sciences Po
Paris, BA Free Universität Berlin, MSc
DPhil Oxf: *Sociology (from May)*

Career Development Fellows

Dr Katherine Backler, BA DPhil Oxf:
Ancient History

Dr Zoe Walker, BA MPhil PhD Camb:
Philosophy

Lecturers 2023-24[‡]

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 Andrea Bernini, BSc Nott, MPhil
DPhil Oxf: *Economics*

Dr Megan Carter, MEng DPhil Oxf:
Materials

Dr Anna Chrysostomides, BA Mary
Washington, MA Temple, MPhil DPhil
Oxf: *Theology*

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

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

Dr Harry Daniels, BA MA Manc, DPhil
Oxf: *English*

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

Dr Julian Fells, BEng UCL, PhD Bath:
Engineering

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

Dr Lydia Gilday, MChem DPhil Oxf:
Chemistry

Dr Cosima Gillhammer, MA Munich,
DPhil Oxf: *English*

Dr Matthew Golesworthy, MChem DPhil
Oxf: *Chemistry*

Dr Francesco Hautmann, PhD Florence:
Physics

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

Professor Felix Hofmann, MEng DPhil
Oxf: *Engineering*

Dr Sinéad 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: *Research
Lecturer, Classics*

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

Ms Momo Komatsu, BSc Amsterdam,
MPhil Oxf: *Economics*

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

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

Mlle Marie Léger, Lic MA Grenoble:
French

Dr Charlotte Lynch, MEng DPhil Oxf:
Materials

Dr Neale Marlow, BSc MMBS UCL,
MRCS Royal College of Surgeons, MSc
Oxf: *Clinical Medicine*

Dr Simon Martina-Perez, BSc MSc
Leiden, DPhil Oxf: *Mathematics*

Dr Mark McAllister, MEng PhD Edin:
Engineering Science

Dr Mary McMenamin, BSc PhD Belf, Dip
DipLATHE Oxf: *Medicine*

Dr Sophie Millington, BPTC ULaw, BA
BCL DPhil Oxf: *Law*

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

Professor Lynda Mugglestone, MA DPhil
Oxf: *English*

Dr Anna Paradis, BA MA Barcelona, PhD
U Barcelona: *Spanish*

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

Dr Naomi Petela, MBiochem DPhil Oxf:
Biochemistry

Dr Matt Phillips, BA MPhil PhD Camb:
Modern Languages (French)

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

Ms Gerda Raissar, BSocSc (Hons) Manc,
MPhil Oxf: *Politics*

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

Mlle Ysaline Rossi, BA Grenoble: *French*

Dr Gabriel Santos, BA Santa Catarina,
MSc St And, MSc INRIA, DPhil Oxf:
Computer Science

Mr Dylan Sherman, BSc BLaw Sydney,
PGDip ULaw: *Engineering Science*

Dr Hannah Smith, BA MPhil PhD Camb:
History

Dr Susannah Speller, MEng DPhil Oxf:
Materials

Dr Jennie-James Strawbridge, BA
MSt DPhil Oxf: *Academic Support &
Development Lecturer*

Dr Melissa Sweeney, BA BSc (Hons) PhD
Monash: *Biochemistry and Medicine*

Dr Pierre Vila, BA BM BCh Oxf:
Medicine

Dr Lingyi Yang, MMath Nott, DPhil Oxf:
Probability & Statistics

‡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.

Clinical Specialist Advisors

Dr Noura Al-Juffali, BSc Tufts, PhD
MBBS UCL: *Psychiatry*

Dr Simon Braithwaite, MBBS iBSC UCL:
Radiology

Dr Fungai Dengu, MBChB BMedSci
(Hons) MRCS Edin, DPhil Oxf: *General
Surgery*

Dr Michael FitzPatrick, MA Camb, Dip
Worshipful Society of Apothecaries,
MBBS Barts, CILT QMUL, DPhil Oxf:
Gastroenterology

Dr Imran Howell, MBBCh Card, PGCert
Plym: *Respiratory Medicine*

Dr Henrietta Mann, iBSc Lough, PG Cert
MBBS KCL: *General Practice & Women's
Health*

Dr Alex Novak, iBSc MBChB Leeds, MSc
ICL: *Emergency Medicine*

Dr Marco Pisa, MD San Raffaele Vita-
Salute: *Neurology*

Dr Siôn Williams, MBBCh Card: *Renal
Medicine*

Emeritus, Honorary and Sir Thomas Pope Fellows 2023-24

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

Dr Michael Jenkins, BSc Brist, MA DPhil
Oxf

Professor Alexander Korsunsky, BSc MSc
Moscow, MA DPhil Oxf, CPhys, MInstP

Professor Jonathan Mallinson, MA PhD
Camb, MA Oxf

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

Professor Kim Nasmyth, BA York, MA
Oxf, PhD Edin, FRS

The Revd Canon Dr Emma Percy, BA
Durh, MA Camb, MA Oxf, PhD Nott

Mr Michael Poyntz, MA Oxf

Dr Chris Prior, MA PhD Camb, MA
DPhil Oxf

Professor Peter Read, BSc Birm, MA Oxf,
PhD Camb

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 Sheff
Hallam, DUniv Open, FRSL, Hon FBA

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

The Hon Michael J Beloff, KC, MA Oxf,
Hon DLaws Buck, Hon DLaws De Mont,
Hon DLitt Fairleigh Dickinson, Hon
DUniv Open, FASS, FICPD, FRSA

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

FELLOWS & LECTURERS

Professor Craig Clunas, BA Camb, MA Oxf, PhD Lond, Hon DLitt Warw, Hon DLitt Courtauld, FBA

Professor Paul Collier, CBE, MA DPhil Oxf

Mr Geoffrey de Jager, LLB Natal, BCom DLitt Rhodes

Professor Martin Goodman, MA DPhil DLitt Oxf, FBA

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

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

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

Mr Peter Levine, MA Oxf

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

Ms Kate Mavor, CBE, MA Oxf, DUniv H-W

Judge Theodor Meron, CMG, LLM SJD Harvard, Hon DLaws Calisia, Hon DLaws Warsaw, *Visiting Professor of Law*

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

Mr Stephen Pearson, MA Oxf

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

Sir Ivor Roberts, KCMG, MA Oxf, FCIL

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

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

Professor David Sedley, MA Oxf, PhD Lond, FBA

Professor David Soskice, MA Oxf, FBA

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

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

Sir Peter Stothard, MA Oxf, FRSL

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 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

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 (*ob. December 2023*)

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

CONTRIBUTIONS TO SCIENCE AND SCHOLARSHIP

Over the summer, Trinity paid tribute to two long-standing Fellows on their retirement, while over the course of the year, three Fellows moved on to new posts.

Louis Mahadevan joined the Department of Biochemistry in 2000 from the Randall Institute at King's College in London. His appointment was joint with Trinity, where he has been the tutor in Biochemistry until his retirement.

Louis named his research group in the department, the Nuclear Signalling Laboratory—a name that might sound alarming to the non-expert. In fact, Louis's research interests were entirely peaceful and focussed on the mechanisms of how genes are turned on and off within the cells making up our bodies. This important topic can provide insights into cellular function, disease mechanisms, and potential therapeutic targets. After coming to Oxford, Louis made important contributions to research in this area.

To Biochemistry undergraduates, Louis has been a gifted and engaging lecturer, popular with undergraduates within Trinity and beyond. In College he has been a model tutor, guiding many undergraduates to Firsts in Biochemistry and supporting them on whatsoever career path they chose. Louis supported many biochemists on their way to careers in research—



Valerie Worth and Louis Mahadevan

helping them find summer research projects and giving them opportunities to present their experience at an annual research talk afternoon at Trinity.

Louis has been a wonderful and supportive colleague, and long standing member of the Governing Body. We wish him a happy retirement and all the best for the future.

Valerie Worth has retired after fifteen years, having served as Senior Tutor from 2009 to 2021, and as Tutor for Graduates from 2009 to 2024.

Having obtained a BA and DPhil in Modern Languages at Oxford, Valerie taught Renaissance French

literature, at the Université de Haute-Bretagne (Rennes II), followed by a Junior Research Fellowship at St Anne's College, Oxford and three-year lectureship at Trinity. Subsequently, she held posts at King's College London, Oxford Brookes, and Exeter University.

Valerie had a transformative impact on Trinity's academic community, fostering a vibrant research culture and prioritising diversity, inclusion and academic excellence. She oversaw the expansion of the MCR to around a third of Trinity's whole student body and, in parallel, helped to increase significantly the amount of funding that the college offers as graduate scholarships.

Valerie promoted access to Oxford for students from all backgrounds, and led on the introduction of the University's new Foundation Year at Trinity. She created new research posts at Trinity, allowing early career researchers to thrive and enrich the college community. And she championed gender equality among the Fellowship, helping to move the college to its current position in which 50 per cent of the Governing Body are women.

Valerie led the college's academic community by example: she remains highly research active, producing outstanding work on 16th- and 17th-century French literature and culture,

which the college celebrated in a valedictory conference in her honour in the summer. We are delighted that, as she retires from Trinity, she will take up a Leverhulme Emeritus Fellowship to support the completion of a project on women and translation in early modern France.

Michael Moody, Fellow and Tutor in Materials Science from 2012, who left in May, obtained his PhD from the University of South Australia, and subsequently worked as a research associate at the Australian Centre for Microscopy and Microanalysis at the University of Sydney.

During his time at Oxford, Michael was head of the Atom Probe Research Group in the Department of Materials. Atom probe is a powerful technique for investigating the 3D structure and composition of materials on an atomistic level. Michael pioneered new analytical methods and worked on many types of materials, from metals and alloys for aerospace and nuclear reactor walls, to semiconductors.

As a tutor in Materials, he taught a range of subjects for the undergraduate Materials Science course, including thermodynamics, phase transformations, and the characterisation of materials. He was an extremely supportive tutor, supervisor and colleague. Always cheery, his positivity and enthusiasm for his subject was infectious, and he always went out of his way to help others.



Michael Moody



Charlotte Williams



Krisztina Ilko

Michael has taken up the post of director of the new Nuclear Materials Research and Technology Group at the Australian Nuclear Science and Technology Organisation. The group undertakes research and engineering activities spanning a wide range of materials for nuclear fission energy. We wish him all the best for this new chapter in his career.

Charlotte Williams was appointed as a Tutorial Fellow in 2016, becoming a research-focused Professorial Fellow in 2022. Having previously worked and studied at Imperial College London, the University of Minnesota and Cambridge University, since 2003 Charlotte had been Professor of Polymer Chemistry at Imperial College.

Charlotte's research focuses on sustainable polymers and catalysis, including the activation of renewable sources such as plants and carbon dioxide to make materials. It involves close collaboration with partners both in academia and industry. Her work has been recognised with many

prestigious prizes and awards, not least fellowship of the Royal Society, the European Academy of Sciences and the Academia Europea, and an OBE.

She was an inspiring tutor to our undergraduates, and many of her graduate students and postdocs became committed members of our MCR community. We are grateful too for her thoughtful contributions to Governing Body meetings, the Development Committee and the Sustainability Working Group.

Charlotte has been appointed to the University's Professorship of Inorganic Chemistry, which is attached to a fellowship at St Catherine's College. While we were sorry to see her leave, we are delighted that she has been elected an Honorary Fellow, and we look forward to her continued connection with Trinity.

Krisztina Ilko came to Trinity as a Junior Research Fellow, to support her British Academy Postdoctoral Fellowship in the History faculty. Her PhD was from Pembroke College,

Cambridge, after which she spent two years as a postdoctoral fellow at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

Specialising in the global Middle Ages pre-1500, at Trinity Krisztina began her current research, and second book, investigating the game of chess as a form of cross-cultural communication in the Afro-Eurasian world between 800 and 1400.

Krisztina has returned to Cambridge, and is now a Junior Research Fellow at Queens' College, as well as Director of Studies in History of Art at Homerton College and Queens', where we wish her well.

The President

Hilary Boulding served on a number of pan-University panels, including chairing the College Contributions Committee, leading a review of the University's admissions procedures for organ scholars, and serving on a number of committees/reviews in advance of the launch of the Schwarzman Centre for the Humanities and its associated cultural programme. In her capacity as chair of the board of the University's excellent chamber choir, Schola Cantorum of Oxford, it was a particular pleasure to witness the musical development of its exceptionally talented young singers, who performed in Oxford, London and elsewhere.

Chemistry

Susan Perkin, together with members of her research team, summarised in *Reports on Progress in Physics* the measurements of molecular interactions within fluids made over the past few decades using a 'surface force balance'. In July, she co-chaired a Faraday Discussion on the topic of Dense Ionic Fluids. At the time of writing, she had just finished a lecture on 'soft matter' (with demonstrations) for the ever-engaged UNIQ cohort, which visited Oxford in the summer.

Meera Mehta, with members of her research team, published work in *Nature Communications*, describing how transition metal-free Zintl clusters could be structurally and systematically tuned and how these structural changes were linked to their ability to mediate the reduction of the greenhouse gas carbon dioxide into a methanol surrogate. Meera was invited to speak at several high-profile international conferences, including a plenary lecture at the 24th European Conference on Organometallic Chemistry. She offered lecture courses in main group chemistry to undergraduate and graduate students, and was recipient of a UniSysCat Clara Immerwahr Award and an ERC Starting Grant.

Classics and Ancient History

Gail Trimble submitted her commentary on Catullus 64 to Cambridge University Press and spent much of the year going through the

copy-editing and proofing processes; the book will be published in early 2025. She gave the keynote lecture at a conference at Princeton University on Early Modern Translation and the Classics, discussing a 17th-century French novel about the 'adventures' of Catullus. As well as school talks and other outreach activities, she enjoyed participating in a fundraising balloon debate for the charity Classics for All, arguing that Romulus should be thrown into the sea in order to leave the ancient world to his brother's people, the 'Remans'.

Katherine Backler submitted the manuscript of her forthcoming book, *Athena's Sisters: Reclaiming the Women of Classical Athens* to Cambridge University Press and continued to work on the introduction and notes to an Oxford World's Classics edition of Lysias. She was invited to give a seminar at Yale at Easter and used the opportunity to make a speaking tour of the East Coast, giving talks at Harvard, Princeton, and Bryn Mawr. She was awarded a £10,000 BA/Leverhulme Small Research Grant to host two international workshops on women in the ancient Greek epigraphic record, and held the first in July.

William Winning had a busy and productive first year as Junior Research Fellow in Classics. He submitted a chapter for a forthcoming volume on allegory in Imperial literature, wrote an article for *Omnibus* (a Classics

journal aimed at sixth form students), drafted several articles on ancient understandings of myth and began work on revising his PhD thesis for publication as a monograph. He delivered papers in Birmingham, Oxford and Siracusa (Sicily), and co-convened a seminar on approaches to intellectual history in the ancient world. He also contributed to the Greek language and literature teaching at Trinity.

Computing Science

Marta Kwiatkowska and Dave Parker, alongside long-time collaborator Dr Gethin Norman of the University of Glasgow, were awarded the 2024 ETAPS Test-of-Time Tool Award for their leading software tool PRISM. PRISM has been in continuous development for more than 20 years and is used to study a diverse range of applications, from internet security protocols and quantum cryptography to protein interactions in human cells. The award was presented to the team at the 2024 ETAPS conference in Luxembourg in April.

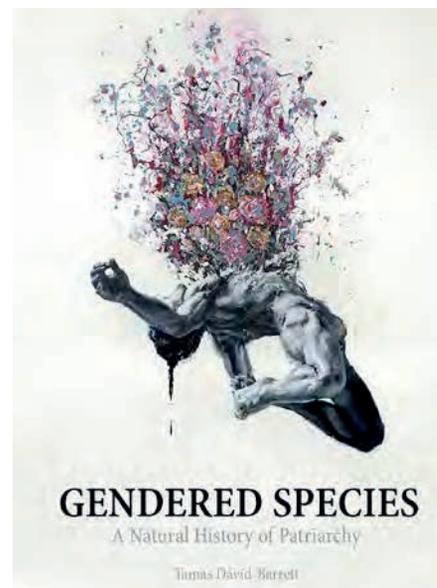
Janet Pierrehumbert was elected a member of the Academia Europaea. The academy was established in 1988 with the goal of advancing and propagating excellence in all fields of knowledge. At her induction she will give a talk entitled 'Linguistics in the era of GPTs'. The GPT language models have triggered a storm of debate about the extent to which AI now exhibits general intelligence, due

to their ability to generate text that is astonishingly similar to human-written text. During the year, Janet's lab group published a series of papers revealing both unexpected strengths, and fundamental weaknesses, of the models. For example, the models can use graph representations of complex tasks with surprising effectiveness to estimate how much time they will take. But on the other hand, they prove to be weak in understanding words such as 'probably' and 'might', and their ability to integrate numerical information is also very poor. In August, Janet discussed some of the reasons for these findings in a keynote address at the European Summer School for Logic, Language and Information in Leuven.

Dave Parker has settled into his role at Trinity and Oxford and is building up a new research group. His recent research has a particular focus on the use of stochastic games to check the correctness of complex multi-agent systems, from robotics to autonomous driving scenarios. In April he was honoured to win, alongside Marta Kwiatkowska, the 2024 ETAPS Test-of-Time Tool Award for the PRISM software, that underlies much of his research.

Economics

Tamás Dávid-Barrett, lecturer of economics and multidisciplinary researcher of evolutionary behaviour science, has published the book, *Gendered Species: A Natural History*



The cover of Tamás Dávid-Barrett's book

of Patriarchy. The book explores the evolution and variation of gender norms, delving into why patriarchy emerged 11 times despite gender harmony being our species' baseline, and why it has been in a slow decline today. It integrates anthropology, biology, economics, sociology, psychology and network science, and seeks to provide a calm, non-political framing around why gender norms exist and why they change. Tamás's research for the *Gendered Species* spanned forty countries, on five continents.

Engineering

Steve Sheard is grateful to the college and Department of Engineering Science for another academic year

working part-time. He has continued to enjoy some tutorial teaching, giving two lecture courses in the department and examining duties. In addition, he has continued to work on a number of small projects and keep up with former students.

Dong (Lilly) Liu has been appointed incoming secretary of Engineering Ceramics Division of the American Ceramic Society and co-chair of the UK Chapter.

Chris Nicholls spent a second consecutive summer at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago collaborating with colleagues to image the flow in the fluidic devices he studies. This trip was more fruitful than the last; he was able to gather a bank of high-quality data that will contribute to several joint publications over the coming months.

English

Kantik Ghosh continued to work on various collaborative projects on later medieval religion, literature and intellectual history. He attended a workshop at King's College, Cambridge, and spoke at the Centro per la storia intellettuale del medioevo, Università degli Studi, Milan, and at the Niedersächsische Akademie der Wissenschaften zu Göttingen. His paper on 'Radical Perplexity' will soon be published in *Radical Thinking in the Middle Ages*, ed. M Brinzei et al. (Rencontres de philosophie médiévale, Turnhout: Brepols).



Stefano Evangelista speaking at an event at the Colour Revolution exhibition (Photo credit: Ashley Maguire)

Stefano Evangelista spent most of this academic year working on two collaborative research projects: 'The Boundaries of Cosmopolis', hosted by the Humboldt University in Berlin and funded by the Einstein Stiftung, for which he is the research lead, and the ERC-funded 'Chromotope', led by Professor Charlotte Ribeyrol, which was behind the 'Colour Revolution' exhibition that was on show in the autumn in the Ashmolean Museum. Stefano and Charlotte also travelled to Japan in April to research the Japanese legacy of the English 19th-century Gothic Revival, and have written together an article on this topic, due to be published in 2025.

Beatrice Groves has been researching Renaissance reading and biblical marginalia and has published an article in *Renaissance Quarterly* on this topic. She has also continued her outreach work with Harry Potter, visiting local schools, podcasting, blogging and engaging with the public in literary discussion via the series.

Lynda Mugglestone's exhibition 'Desks, Drudgery, and the Dictionary' opened in July at Dr Johnson's House at 17 Gough Square, London, creating new interpretative narratives for the garret where Johnson wrote his famous *Dictionary of the English Language*. In part this brings a behind-the-scenes look at dictionary-making when quill pens, pencils, and

breadcrumbs for erasers were the main tools of trade. But it also uncovers new stories about Johnson's assistants, and the collaborative work the *Dictionary* required, as well as exhibiting what was thought to be Samuel Johnson's dictionary desk for the very first time—alongside its own ongoing mysteries. There is more information at drjohnsonshouse.org, with a related blog post by Lynda and video by the museum's patron, Stephen Fry.

Rebecca Bullard served on a number of University committees and working groups during the year. She especially enjoyed working on the University's Access and Participation Plan for 2025-29, which sets out provisions to promote equality of opportunity for under-represented groups of students at Oxford. She also joined the steering group for the Astrophoria Foundation Year, a pioneering programme designed to widen access to Oxford for students who have experienced severe personal disadvantage or a disrupted education.

History

James McDougall completed the manuscript of his next book, *Worlds of Islam*, a global history of Islam from the seventh century to the 21st, will be published by Penguin Press in the UK and Basic Books in the USA in 2025. He co-organised the Arabic Pasts conference at the ISMC in London, and convened a workshop on Domicide: State violence and the destruction of home at the Oxford

Centre for Global History, bringing together scholars across disciplines working on the Middle East and China.

Meia Walravens, in the second year of her JRF, continued her research on medieval Persian and Arabic letter collections. The manuscript of her book *Networked Diplomacy* was meanwhile peer reviewed for CUP, and received an honourable mention in the 2023 BRAIS Prize in the Study of Islam and the Muslim World. The prize committee called it a truly exceptional study. In Michaelmas term, Meia gave an invited talk on her findings at the Oxford Medieval History Research Seminar at All Souls College. She went on maternity leave after her son Frewen was born in December.

Law

Luke Rostill has continued to serve as director of the Bachelor of Civil Law and Magister Juris in the Faculty of Law. His latest article, 'The Pluralities of Property', was published online by the *Oxford Journal of Legal Studies* (and will appear in print soon). He took a period of paternity leave in Trinity term, following the birth of his daughter, Emma Valentine Rostill.

Jo Helme co-authored a book, *An Introduction to Austrian Labour Law*, with two others and published a peer-reviewed article on the (lack of) regulation for internships. She continues to research working time

regulation and presented at several conferences.

Mathematics

Ian Hewitt presented work on the role of sedimentation in controlling the growth and retreat of ice sheets at the European Geoscience Union, and on the physical processes underlying glacial motion at a workshop on Friction and Fracture at the Norwegian Academy of Sciences. He had an article published in *Nature Geoscience* on the potential for ocean water intrusion beneath Antarctica to be a key process that's missing from current sea-level projections.

A highlight of **Melanie Rupflin's** year has been the start of a new collaboration with a group of researchers from South Korea, Germany, Mexico and the US, which emerged from an inspiring conference for women in geometry in Banff, Canada. In addition to presenting her research at conferences aimed at pure mathematicians, she was also invited to share her findings and novel techniques at an interdisciplinary workshop on modelling and analysis in nanomagnetism, a topic which has intriguing connections to her research on the theory of geometric variational problems.

Medicine and Physiology

Frances Ashcroft was awarded the Vanderbilt Prize in Biomedical Science and received the Rolf Luft Award from the Karolinska Institute in September.

She sat on scientific advisory boards for Copenhagen and Lund universities and the Balzan Foundation Prize committee. She spoke at the HowTheLightGetsIn Festival at Hay-on-Wye. She contributed an episode to the podcast *One in Six Billion* about monogenic diabetes. She also initiated her own podcast series, *A Good Science Read*, where she and an invited guest discuss popular science books. <https://podcasts.ox.ac.uk/series/good-science-read>.

Chris Butler accepted the Prix Galien on behalf of the PRINCIPLE and PANORAMIC National Urgent Public Health Trials and continues to publish world-first findings on treatments for Covid-19. He presented to a World Health Organisation Workshop on implementing a World Health Assembly resolution on strengthening clinical trials; was a member of the judging panel for the Trinity Challenge International, and chaired the £8m Longitude Prize Advisory Panel until its award in June. He is the Hong Kong College of Family Practitioners Visiting Professor for 2024; and was made Doctor Honoris Causa in Medicine and Health Sciences at the University of Antwerp in March.

In January, **Peter McCulloch's** IDEAL group published the first holistic guidelines for evaluating surgical robots in *Nature Medicine*, which featured as a news article on *News at Ten*. The group also won an EU grant to develop guidance for evaluation



A cypress tree swamp in the Atchafalaya Basin, Louisiana, visited by Katherine Ibbett on her research trip

of digital health technology. In June, Peter was asked to lead a project on responding to lethal heat waves by the Minderoo climate change foundation, led by Australian billionaire Andrew Forrest.

Modern Languages and Linguistics

Martin Maiden gave invited lectures on Romanian linguistics at the Sorbonne in Paris, on Italian linguistics at the universities of Lausanne and Munich, on historical morphology at the University of Bucharest, and on the language of medieval Italian mathematics in Turin. He delivered the inaugural lecture for the opening of the Munich Center for Linguistics at Ludwig-Maximilians Universität, Munich, titled 'Why historical linguists

need languages. A Romance linguist's view'. He is directing a Leverhulme Trust-funded project (2024-27) aimed at writing a history of the dying Istro-Romanian language. He published five journal articles on morphological theory and on Romanian and Italian linguistics, including an article about nothing(!), on the history of the word 'zero' in Italian and other languages.

María Blanco enjoyed two terms of sabbatical, during which she took research trips to New York and Puerto Rico. In Trinity term, she was appointed the academic lead for the Caribbean Oxford Initiative (CaribOx), a new programme of visiting fellowships and travel grants for academics from the Caribbean wishing to come to Oxford.

Katherine Ibbett continued as director of graduate studies in the Modern Languages faculty; in between meetings she published a chapter on 17th-century stories about falling out of canoes, for a volume on indigenous and natural histories of the place that is now Canada ('Saved from the waters: the drowning world of Paul Lejeune' in *Before Canada*, ed. Allan Greer). She also spent a week exploring the waters of southern Louisiana with an improbable research project bringing together historians, musicians, ecologists, and engineers to think about living with water in the 18th century and today. She did not fall out of any boats.

Valerie Worth much enjoyed her final year as Tutor for Graduates, with one highlight being the MCR/SCR visit in November to the Ashmolean Exhibition 'Colour Revolution: Victorian Art, Fashion & Design'. The curators—Visiting Fellow Charlotte Ribeyrol (Paris Sorbonne), and Matthew Winterbottom (Ashmolean), together with Fellow and Tutor in English, Stefano Evangelista—gave a private tour, with fascinating insights into the conception and design of this stunning event.

Ahead of her retirement, and her taking up a Leverhulme Emeritus Fellowship, Valerie was treated to a valedictory day in June, organised by Katherine Ibbett. Some 35 of Valerie's academic colleagues (including some of her former graduate students) attended a day of rich and witty papers on early modern translation, women's writing and medicine, and the secrets of libraries. The food was exquisite as always, and the pre-dinner drinks in the President's Garden and an Old Library exhibition offered the perfect conclusion to fifteen very happy years at Trinity.

Music

The recording of the reduced orchestration of Schoenberg's Piano Concerto op.42 by **Hugh Collins Rice**, which was recorded in Vienna in 2021, was released during the year on Odradek Records for the 150th anniversary celebrations of Schoenberg's birth.



Cover of the recording of the reduced orchestration of Schoenberg's Piano Concerto op.42 by Hugh Collins Rice

Philosophy

Anil Gomes published *The Practical Self* with OUP in March. There were workshops on the book in Toronto and Oxford, and the papers from these occasions, together with replies from Anil, will be published as book symposiums in academic journals. He was a guest on BBC Radio 4's *In Our Time* talking about the 20th-century moral philosopher, Philippa Foot. And he reviewed Daniel Dennett's memoir for the *London Review of Books*.

Christopher Fowles presented papers from his research project on Nietzsche and Cognition in Chicago and London, and was a keynote speaker at the International Society for Nietzsche Studies workshop in Porto. He also wrote a paper on Nietzsche and Kant forthcoming in *Inquiry*.

Physics

In the Report two years ago **Justin Wark** described a milestone in nuclear fusion following attainment of the so-called Lawson criterion. This year he was again one of a large international team of authors of a paper in *Physical Review Letters* that on this occasion announced 'scientific' energy gain—i.e. more fusion energy was produced than was present in the laser light that initiated the reaction. The result has attracted significant international attention. He has continued to analyse results obtained last year at the European XFEL (x-ray free-electron-laser) on matter at extreme pressures, and he intends to use his forthcoming sabbatical to complete and publish that work.

Sam Vinko and colleagues from the Physics and Engineering departments in Oxford, from Imperial College London, the University of York, and private companies First Light Fusion and Machine Discovery, have partnered together under the AMPLIFI EPSRC Prosperity Partnership to advance the prospects for commercial fusion energy. This flagship £12m public-private partnership is the largest of its kind in inertial fusion energy in the UK, and operates at the intersection of materials science, plasma physics, modelling and simulation, and engineering.

Gautam Gurung participated in the MMM 2023 Conference (on magnetism and magnetic

materials) held in Dallas where he gave an oral presentation on the topic ‘Extraordinary tunnelling magnetoresistance (ETMR) in antiferromagnetic tunnel junction with antiperovskite electrodes’. His first principles calculations showed that 100 per cent spin polarisation can be observed in noncollinear antiferromagnet. Using the tunnelling barrier with regions of lowest decay rate overlapping 100 per cent spin polarisation area, it is possible to achieve ETMR with antiferromagnetic tunnel junctions. The findings will be beneficial for development of antiferromagnetic spintronics.

Politics and Public Policy

Stephen Fisher served as Vice-President. His main research this year was as the lead academic for the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) Peoples’ Climate Vote 2024 (<https://peoplesclimate.vote>), a survey of 77 countries covering 87 per cent of the global population, which found widespread public support for climate action. During the UK local and general elections, Stephen worked for the BBC on results prediction and analysis, including the exit poll. He provided poll-based average seat projections for the *Guardian* and wrote about election forecasting and analysis at ElectionsEtc.com; he also chaired a very popular panel event on the election in College. He is looking forward to doing further research in his sabbatical year.



Janina Dill during one of her media appearances over the course of the year

Janina Dill’s first year as Dame Louise Richardson Chair in Global Security was rewarding, if unusual, since it was spent on sabbatical. This allowed her to focus on her work on the role of law and ethics in armed conflict. She specifically investigated how the laws of war are implicated in Gaza, briefing public officials and the media. This work culminated in the publication of an article on the doctrinal questions that explain why the legal evaluation of Israel’s conduct in Gaza is often so polarised, in the *American Journal of International Law*. She also concluded a project on the law and ethics of nuclear deterrence, hosting a workshop in Oxford, and engaging with NATO, MoD, Foreign Office and US Department of Defence officials. She is looking forward to spending more time in College in the new academic year.

Theology

Johannes Zachhuber spent eight months from September 2023 as fellow of the Einstein Center Chronoi in Berlin. During this time, he worked on early modern ideas of time and history, specifically in the French Jesuit, Denys Pétau. He also continued his effort to shed some light on a sixth-century patriarch of Constantinople, Eutychius, whose theological career has found little attention among scholars to date. Later, during Trinity term, he took parental leave to care for his son, Christian. While he enjoyed his time away from Oxford, he is happy to be returning to his tutorial role from October.

Associate Fellow

Mykola Tarasenko published a monograph, *Ancient Egyptian antiquities of the 21st Dynasty in museums of Ukraine* (Kyiv, 2024, in Ukrainian), and was editor of the collective volumes *Ancient Egyptian literature in Ukrainian translations* (Kyiv, 2024, in Ukrainian), and ‘Niemand kann alleine kämpfen’ ‘Nobody can struggle alone’ ‘Ніхто не може боротися наодинці’ an *Egyptological volume on behalf of Ukraine* (Berlin, 2024). He was a participant at conferences in Cambridge, Liverpool, Florence and Budapest. He continued his research of the Egyptian funerary texts and museum objects and published several relevant articles in these topics.

Foundations of success

Rebecca Bullard
Senior Tutor



It isn't often that Oxford witnesses the arrival of an entirely new kind of academic course—but that is exactly what happened in 2023, when Trinity was one of nine colleges to welcome the University's inaugural cohort of foundation year students.

The Astrophoria Foundation Year is a fully funded, one-year programme aimed at academically able students who have experienced severe personal disadvantage or a disrupted education, and who therefore would not ordinarily be eligible to apply for an Oxford undergraduate degree programme. Most of these students will progress to the undergraduate degree of their choice at Oxford after their foundation year, but some may go on to study at other universities. We at Trinity are delighted to be among the first colleges to admit to the foundation year, and we wish our students on this programme every success during their time at Oxford and beyond.



Visitors in Library Quad for one of the three 2024 Open Days for prospective applicants

Undergraduates

Trinity's undergraduates had a busy and productive year. Ninety of them completed their degrees in Trinity term, with some 36 per cent of the cohort achieving a First. There were particularly strong performances in English, Materials, Medicine, Mathematics and Theology, with over 40 per cent of students in these subjects achieving a First or Distinction.

Trinity undergraduates were among the top-performing students across the University in Chemistry, English, Materials and Medicine, as well as in Biochemistry, where students in three of the four years of the degree

were awarded University prizes in recognition of their outstanding academic achievements.

As a college, we are committed to supporting our students' personal development as well as their academic endeavours. We were thrilled to be able to invite our entire second-year cohort back to College a few days ahead of the start of Michaelmas term to undertake a personal development programme focusing on leadership, service, and community-building. The course, which was funded by a generous donation, allowed students to reflect on their personal strengths and areas for growth, to develop new skills, and to consider the ways in

which they could contribute both to the college and the wider world. It also provided a valuable opportunity for socialising and fun ahead of the start of a busy year!

Graduates

Valerie Worth, Tutor for Graduates, reports that 2023-24, her final year in this post, was a particularly happy one for our graduates. For the second consecutive year, all 24 students starting a DPhil were fully funded (by the college and/or the University, or an external award body)—an amazing achievement. We owe much gratitude to our generous donors, and to our Director of Development, Sue Broers, for her tireless work in finding options for co-funding graduate awards. We also saw very encouraging progress on funding for masters' courses, with approximately two-thirds of the freshers winning full or part funding. These scholarships allow our international and diverse community to thrive, while ensuring that those taking up their places at Trinity are among the very strongest candidates applying to Oxford.

We celebrated those completing their graduate degrees this year, with 23 DPhils, ranging across the sciences, medicine, social sciences and humanities, and a very impressive number of merits and distinctions in the taught masters' courses—we offer our congratulations to all of them!

The MCR continued to offer a wonderful blend of sociability and cutting-edge academic insights in

their termly Research Showcase evenings (also attended by some of the SCR, undergraduate finalists and staff), in which six to 10 people give a three-minute presentation of their research before taking questions from an audience across the academic spectrum.

Arrivals and farewells

We were delighted to welcome several new Fellows in 2023-24. Janina Dill joined Trinity as a Professorial Fellow, having been elected to the inaugural Dame Louise Richardson Chair of Global Security at the Blavatnik School of Government. We also elected three new Tutorial Fellows: Tobias Warnecke moved from the Medical Research Council Laboratory of Medical Sciences to become Fellow and Tutor in Biochemistry; Meera Mehta was elected Fellow and Tutor in Inorganic Chemistry, having previously been a lecturer at the University of Manchester; and Dong (Lilly) Liu, formerly of the University of Bristol, was elected Fellow and Tutor in Engineering Science. All have immersed themselves in every aspect of college life, as well as in teaching and research in their departments. We were very pleased to elect three Junior Research Fellows to join the growing community of early career researchers at Trinity: William Winning (Classics), Mathis Ebbinghaus (Sociology), and Anna Paradís (Linguistics).

Over the course of the year, we bade farewell to a number of much-loved colleagues. Michael Moody, our

Tutorial Fellow in Materials Science, returned home to Australia to take up a new post. Charlotte Williams was appointed to the statutory chair in Inorganic Chemistry at Oxford, and therefore moved from a Professorial Fellowship at Trinity to one at St Catherine's College.

The end of the year saw the retirement of two long-serving Fellows. Louis Mahadevan passed on the Biochemistry baton, having served for twenty-five years as Fellow and Tutor in this subject. The success of generations of Trinity biochemists, many of whom go on to have outstanding research careers, is a reflection of Louis's inspiring teaching and deep personal commitment to those in his care. Finally, Valerie Worth retired after fifteen years as a Fellow of the college, initially as Senior Tutor and latterly as Tutor for Graduates. The whole college has benefitted beyond measure from Valerie's academic leadership, which combines wisdom and expertise with great generosity and kindness. At a personal level, I am profoundly grateful for the support and friendship that Valerie has shown me during my first years in post. Thank you, Valerie—and vale!

New undergraduates

Michaelmas term 2023

Ancient and Modern History

Noah Leach

Biochemistry

Nicola Kalita

Ilona Koti

Caitlin McShane

Biomedical Sciences

Lilibet Stroander

Morgan Watson

Chemistry

Zachary Hudson

Kittapas Kitsanadecha

Hannah McKee

Edward Onslow

Classics and English

Hong Kelly Yu

Classics

Sam Beverley

Benjamin Cole

Thomas Lascelles

Herbert Low

Samuel Monro-Davies

Florence Robinson

Computer Science

Abdullah Abdullah

Yuhai Gao

Chun Wong

Economics and Management

Xiyan Pu

Nitya Sabharwal

Daniel Tribe

Louis Welch

Engineering Science

Christopher Budiwardhana

Grace Hinton

Nehemiah Johan

Thomas Seabourne

Zhiqing Zhang

English

Briony Arnott

Aria Chakravorty

Isabel Clarke

Holly McGlue

Isabelle Moore

Dominic Murphy-O'Connor

Amelia Punshon

History

Lauren Bates

Sophie Duffin-Jones

Qinchun Gao

Daniel Grainge

History and Modern Languages

Just Pelaez

Kasia Rycroft

History and Politics

Houji Niu

Samuel Pomfret

Law

Nina Bayford

Osheen Khurana

Mahima Nayak

Sofia Sherratt

Law with Law Studies in Europe

Zain Mohammad

Materials Science

Alec Dakin

Amy Li

Maliha Lisa

Louis McAuliffe

Ruihan Xu

Xinyu Zhang

Mathematics

Frederick Bury

Bavithiran Jeyagoban

Safwaan Majeed

Jocelyn McKenzie

Matthieu Perrault

Noah Schrewe

Medicine

Shreyas Adhikari

Alicia-Simone Brocke

E Rick Pua

Avanthika Sivakumar

Tessa Yates

Modern Languages

Millie Acton

Orla Ficklin

Flavia Portaro

Grace Robson

Beatrice Vickery

Music

Imogen Butler

Benjamin Reynolds

Philosophy, Politics and Economics

Joshua Askew

Benjamin Chambers

Sophia Eiden

Yassin Hachi

Christina Scote

Philosophy and Theology

Samuel Garvey

Alice Pendry-Humm

Physics

Boyao Dai

Thomas Foster

Annant Khullar

Chongyuan Li

Dalena Puri

Andy Yeoh

Theology

George Loynes

Foundation year

Arune Holloway

Theology

Jenna Mwila

PPE

Joshua Nias

Ancient & Modern History

Joshua Beaumont

Engineering

And one student (*Classics and English*) who opted out of having their name published in communications*

New postgraduates

Michaelmas term 2023

Marina Berdikhanova
Minerva University, USA

Sagoon Bhetwal
*Kathmandu University,
Nepal*

Christian Binder
University of Graz, Austria

Robin Bouttelgier
University of Ghent, Belgium

Chloe Brewster
University of Nottingham

Berkeley Brown
Harvard University, USA

Neira Budiono
University of Indonesia

Quanwen Chen
*University of Nottingham
Ningbo, China*

Prince Kelechi Chima
University of Nigeria

Luisa Costa
*Federal University of Minas
Gerais, Brazil*

Jing-Yuan Deng
*London School of Economics
and Political Science*

Matthew Gannon Jr.
University of Manchester

James Green
*University of Oxford,
Exeter College*

Maeve Hastings
University College London

James Hill
University of Cambridge

Finn Jarvis
Trinity College

Carl Jolly
University of Bristol

Andrzej Karpinski
*University of Oxford,
Regents Park College*

Sabrina Keating
*University of Oxford,
Green Templeton College*

Catherine Kohler
University of Sheffield

Conrad Kunadu
Trinity College

Jillian Francise Lee
*Development Academy of the
Philippines*

JiWon Lee
*Constructor University,
Germany*

Tobias Loeff
University of Edinburgh

Charles London
*University of Oxford,
Wolfson College*

Xing Lu
New York University, USA

Wakithi Mabaso
Trinity College

Michael MacNulty
*Trinity College Dublin,
Ireland*

Iris Marmouset-De La Taille
Trétinville
University of Paris, France

Genevieve McCauley
Trinity College

Giacomo Melli
University of Trento, Italy

Tiya Mistry
King's College London

Elizabeth Nwarueze
Trinity College

Thokozani Nyasulu
*University of Malawi,
Malawi*

Ulysteian Oates III
Yale University, USA

Chiara Pigaiani
*University of Oxford,
Jesus College*

Malayvardhan Prajapati
University of California, USA

Ramganesht Ragupathy
University of Swansea

Steffen Redeker
Columbia University, USA

Catharina Savelkoul
Trinity College

Seyedeh Setareh Seyedrezazad
*University of Oxford,
St Hugh's College*

Mokone Shibambu
*University of Cape Town,
South Africa*

Kieran Stakem
University of Warwick

Neave Taylor
*University of Sydney,
Australia*

Chit Su Tinn
*University of Bangkok,
Thailand*

Marius Weidmann
Harvard University, USA

Xiaoye Wu
*University of Oxford,
St Hugh's College*

Ruihan Yang
*University of Toronto,
Canada*

Sodiq Yusuff
*Obafemi Awolowo
University, Nigeria*

Plus six students who opted out
of having their names published
in communications*

Trinity term 2024

Rachel Otuko
University of Nairobi

Oraya Srimokla
*University of Oxford,
St Cross College*

*Following a change in University
GDPR regulations, students are
required to provide colleges with
consent to publish their data—those
listed above have granted that
permission.





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Degree schools' results and awards 2024

In the academic year 2023-24 there were 312 students reading for undergraduate degrees and 159 graduates reading for higher degrees.

Final Honour Schools

32 out of 91 gained first class degrees in Final Honour Schools in 2024. Their names are shown in bold.

Poppy Agarwal	Daisy Edwards	Lara Mallin	Alex Schweich
Akis Androulakis	Grace Elliott Sherratt	Hansini Mandal	Leo Semple
Teofil Andreicut	Olivia Endacott	Max Marks	George Shaw
Kerena Arthur	Lucy Evans	Phoebe McCallum	Ayush Sinha
Celeste Au	Theo Finlan	Emma McCann	Finn Squires
Nicky Bacon	Claramae Flemming	Rosie McDonald-Hill	Edward Staniforth
Barbora Bacyte	Thomas Fogg	James McQueen	TongTong Sukamongkol
Arda Battalgazi	Josh Fozard	Clarice Mihele	Dasha Sutton
Tallulah Brady	Daniel Fremantle	Shriraj Mody	Wajahat Tariq
Alannah Burdess	Tristan Gauthier	Kanakdurga Nanda	Sophie Thompson
Olivia Burgess	Ilias Gkriniatsos	Angelica Nikidis	Valerina Tjandra
Dorian Chang	Benjamin Goodrick	Evie Omer	Emma Tolhurst
Charlotte Chapman	Daisy Gosal	Oliver Pearn	Noemie Voss
Oliver Clement	Anna Grant	Eva Plajer	Harry Walton
Will Couston	Henry Hall	Minty Plumstead	Caity Watson
Leon Coyle	Mashia Jaafari	Hannah Porter	Oliver Wedlake
Carys Davies	Lucy Keeley	David Pugh	Morgan Wright
Grace Davison	Jennifer Kelly	Lauren Ragbourne	Zhen Yap
Rebekah Edwin	Kyung Kim	Benjamin Robinson	Benjamin Zelin
Clemmy Day Fawcett	Emir Kocak	Rosie Robinson	
Jake Dibden	Debora Krut	Sophie Sargent	FHS 2022-23
Isabella Dover	Matthew Kurnia	Sofia Savastano	Yincheng Liu
Keya Downward	Mark Loh	James Scarsbrook	<i>(omitted in error from the printed version of the 2022-23 Report)</i>
Mason Dowsett	Nikita Ma	Anika Schwarze-Chintapatla	

Advanced degrees and certificates

Bachelors of Civil Law

Anonymous
Raza Nazar

Bachelors of Philosophy

Isaac Hadfield
Yifei Chen

Doctors of Philosophy

Mats-Philip Ahrenshop
Politics
Rowan Anderson
English
Helen Dallas
English
Cameron Gray
*Inorganic Chemistry for
Future Manufacturing*
Matthew Hankins
Ion Channels and Disease
Tim Hempel
Environmental Research
Ryan Herold
Inorganic Chemistry
Joseph Hickie
Materials
Philippe Holzhey
Condensed Matter Physics
Elizabeth Jones
Materials
Emanuele La Malfa
Computer Science

Mu-Huan Lee
Materials
Shangshang Li
Economics
Martin Meier
Materials
Bryan Kit Yue Ng
Inorganic Chemistry
Sebastian Orbell
Materials
Claire Pearson
Ion Channels and Disease
Prama Putra
Mathematics
Stefano Salemi
Theology and Religion
Jonas Sandbrink
Clinical Medicine
Jamie Wilmore
*Inorganic Chemistry for
Future Manufacturing*
Malgorzata Wojtala
Engineering Science
Huinan Zeng
*Linguistics, Philology and
Phonetics*

Masters of Business Administration

Berkeley Brown
Xing Lu
Ramganesht Ragupathy
Ruihan Yang

Masters of Science

Marina Berdikhanova
*Evidence-Based Social
Intervention and Policy
Evaluation*
Sagoon Bhetwal
Comparative Social Policy
Neira Budiono
*International Health and
Tropical Medicine*
Prince Kelechi Chima
*International Health and
Tropical Medicine*
Oliver Chiriach
Mathematical Sciences
Luisa Costa
*Evidence-Based Social
Intervention and Policy
Evaluation*
Nauzer Forbes
Surgical Science and Practice
Matthew Gannon Jr.
*Evidence-Based Social
Intervention and Policy
Evaluation*
Jillian Francise Lee
*International Health and
Tropical Medicine*
Wakithi Mabaso
*Clinical and Therapeutic
Neuroscience*
Thokozani Nyasulu
*International Health and
Tropical Medicine*

Tiya Mistry
Clinical Embryology
Laila Nasser
Surgical Science and Practice
Nadia Randazzo
Surgical Science and Practice
Sodiq Yusuff
*Global Health Science and
Epidemiology*

Masters of Studies

Anonymous
Greek and/or Roman History
Anonymous
Medieval Studies
James Green
*Greek and/or Latin
Languages and Literature*
Maeve Hastings
Modern Languages (Spanish)
Finn Jarvis
*Greek and/or Latin
Languages and Literature*
Michael MacNulty
*Greek and/or Latin
Languages and Literature*

*Following a change in University
GDPR regulations, students are
required to provide colleges with
consent to publish their data—those
who have not consented have been
listed as 'Anonymous'.*

Awards and prizes 2023-24

Undergraduate scholarships

Danny Bold
 Dorian Chang
 Mary Chen
 Bowen Cheng
 Carys Davies
 Clemency Day Fawcett
 Mason Dowsett
 Sam Dudley
 Ujjawal Dugar
 Olivia Endacott
 Finlay Ford
 Lewis Grant
 Mashia Jaafari
 Debora Krut
 Zhining Li
 Max Marks
 Phoenix McCallum
 Tri Mukherjee
 Oliver Pearn
 Eva Plajer
 Araminta Plumstead
 Rosie Robinson
 Peter Sadhani
 Alex Schweich
 Joshua Selfridge
 Ayush Sinha
 Rohith Srinivas
 Tamanna Steven
 Dasha Sutton
 Wajahat Tariq
 Noemie Voss

Undergraduate exhibitions

Ella Bolland
 Brian Chan
 Stefan Danev

Veda Dharwar
 Akash Dubb
 Daisy Edwards
 Tristan Gauthier
 Emma Goodliffe
 Eliza Harris
 Eliot Heywood
 Elsa Horne
 Alan Jin
 Finn Kearns
 Maria Kelly
 Q Le
 Lucas Leung
 Ashlyn Li
 Yuanfei Li
 Leo Liu
 Alphonse Loh
 Euan McBride
 Shriraj Mody
 Lola Picard
 Chris Ritchie
 Carolyn Rong
 Polina Ryzhuk
 Anika Schwartze-Chintapatla
 Hur Shah
 Jun Wha Shin
 Eben Terry
 Dilia Thovez
 Julia Tondera
 Andrew Walker
 Caity Watson
 Olivia Wohlberg
 Morgan Wright

Graduate scholarships

Manfredi Castelli
 Maxwell Hardy
 Clemence Hautefort

Andrew Kirby
 Chun (Adrian) Kwong
 Priya Manwaring
 James Melhorn
 Fionn Montell-Boyd
 Roger Navas I Sole
 Mary Newman
 Kam Poon
 Charlotte Simms

Postgraduate Research Scholarships

Birkett Scholarship
 Catherine Kohler
 Neave Taylor

Christopher Williams Scholarship
 James Hill

Melvin Young Scholarship
 Jingyuan Deng

Sir Roger Fry Scholarship
 Giacomo Melli
 Steffen Redeker

Whitehead Scholarship
 Sabrina Keating

Postgraduate Taught Scholarships

Badino-Doelger Scholarship
 Maeve Hastings

Jeffrey Abbott Scholarship
 Chloe Brewster

Michael and Judith Beloff Scholarship
 Merit Flügler

Mitchell Scholarship
 Genevieve McCauley

Oxford Wordsworth Scholarship
 Alfie Watkins

Saïd Scholarship
 Berkeley Brown
 Ramganesch Ragupathy

Sir Roger Fry Scholarship
 Michael MacNulty

Woodruffe – Austin Farrer Scholarship
 Andrzej Karpinski

College prizes and awards

Amratlal K V Shah Prize for Medicine
 Hur Shah
 Akash Dubb

Britton Instrumental Scholarship
 Frederick Bury
 Cham Tin (Brian) Chan
 Dorian Chang
 Sophie Duffin-Jones
 Bavithiran Jeyagoban
 Lucy Keeley
 Laura Massey
 Ruiran (Alba) Su
 Jun Wha Shin

Caistron-Calgary Access Award

Millie Acton
Briony Arnott
Joshua Askew
Benjamin Chambers
Rose Faure
Isla Finlay
William Godfrey
Daniel Grainge
Lauren Hinton
Ore Jacobi
Rosalind McDonald-Hill
Mahima Nayak
Oluwasola Oduyoye
Oliver Pearn
Sofia Sherratt
Edward Staniforth
Morgan Watson

Caistron-Calgary Award

Millicent Crewe
Amir Jaafari
Jennifer Kelly
Anna Marshall
Rosalind McDonald-Hill
Ayush Sinha
Suleqa Warsame

Charles and Cynthia Phillips Prize for Neuroscience

Millie Crewe

Christopher Prior Prize for Mathematics

Mason Dowsett

Dr K Thiruvukkarasu Scholarship

Elizabeth Jones

Hinshelwood Chemistry Prize

George Shaw
Morgan Wright

John and Irene Sloan Prize for PPE (Prelims)

Josh Askew

Lady Astbury Law Prize (Mods)

Sofia Sherratt

Monique and Ted Meron Shakespeare Prize

Olivia Endacott

Monique Meron Memorial Law Prize

Sofia Sherratt

Neil and Barbara Jones Award

Wakithi Mabaso
Hansini Mandal

Odette de Mourgues Prize (French)

Rosie Robinson

Peter Fisher Prize for Physics

Nicky Bacon

Peter Kirk Memorial Fund

Otto (Max) Marks
A further five students from the following colleges: Brasenose, Jesus, Lady Margaret Hall, St Edmund Hall, Wadham

R A Knox Prize

Biochemistry
Noemie Voss
Computer Science
Matthew Kurnia
Economics
Arda Battalgazi
Engineering
Will Couston
English
Olivia Endacott
History
Leon Coyle
Management
Arda Battalgazi
Materials Science
James McQueen
Medicine
Mashia Jaafari
Ayush Sinha
Modern Languages
Daniel Fremantle
Philosophy
Eva Plajer
Theology
Eva Plajer

Richard Hillary Writing Competition

Helen Dallas
Honourable Mention
Giacomo Melli

Sally Ball European Law Prize

Oliver Pearn

Sarah and Nadine Pole Scholarship

Tyla Pugh
Grace Taylor

Stirling Boyd Prize

Ishbel Henderson
Honourable mentions
Manfredi Castelli
Georgie Fooks
Oliver Pearn
Catharine Savelkoul
Sparsh Tyagi
Jack Warburton
Jamie Willmore

Sutro Prize Literae Humaniores

Daisy Edwards

Whitehead Travelling Scholarship

Thomas Fogg
Finlay Ford

The JCR

David Evers Prize

Juan Arcos Sterling
Presidential commendations
Jun Wha Shin
Just Palaez

Fostering a lovely and vibrant atmosphere

The start of the year was greatly anticipated by the new second years, having had the opportunity immediately before to join the first personal development weekend; it was an absolute joy to experience, and the soft skills learnt from it were essential to ease the transition into Michaelmas term as the Freshers arrived.

Suitably refreshed, the JCR and Freshers' committees helped the integration of Freshers in College, running events to help them bond, and mix with the other years. I'd like to highlight particularly the work of the welfare team this year. Under tremendous pressure, they kept up with the demand for events, setting a great example for the next committee, for which elections were imminent. And with the hustings and elections done, and 'Oxmas' celebrated, a very packed Michaelmas finished.

Hilary term seemed to speed along as quickly as it had arrived; in a season of very cold and gloomy weather, it was now the events put on by the new entz committee that kept us afloat, from black-tie galas, to helping with the fantastic Halfway Hall. In particular, the Halfway Hall, filled with speeches and prizes, commemorated the unique



Members of the JCR ready for Halfway Hall moments of our second years, a night that surely will be dearly remembered in the hearts of many.

Trinity term was welcomed with open arms, with better weather encouraging a much more active community, able to win it all. From the rejuvenated rugby club, with the new influx of freshers, wonderfully winning 'Bowlers' (Division 3 final), to M1 going 4+ in the river, M3 achieving blades, and Plum and Toby, our college tortoises, participating in the very selective intercollegiate tortoise race and coming...not last! (Sadly, however, Plum died later in the term).

The list of achievements was not limited to sports, with our lovely Trinity Players performing a spectacular production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, and our very own Trinity playwright, Leelou Lapteva, taking her

play *My Blood* to the Edinburgh fringe.

Overall, this academic year was a remarkable journey for the JCR, filled with challenges, growth, and achievements. Leadership roles evolved during the year, including my own transition into the presidency, in succession to Adham Saeid, after he successfully led the JCR through Michaelmas and Hilary terms.

One of the year's most significant successes has been the outstanding integration of freshers into JCR life. Their enthusiasm and active participation in debates and discussions—including one light-hearted one that was a highlight of the year—resulted in some of the highest levels of engagement with JCR affairs in recent memory. I'd also highlight the strong connections the freshers built with the year above and the staff members. With the help of our fabulous welfare team, there were opportunities to interconnect in events from plant potting with the gardeners, to dog walks with the Chaplain, helping us foster a lovely and vibrant atmosphere in College, where everyone could say that they, at least, knew each other.

Juan Arcos Sterling
JCR President

A year of new beginnings

This year at Trinity has been nothing short of amazing, and the MCR has been a whirlwind of activity, reviving traditions and starting new ones. We held the (much-anticipated) first post-pandemic MCR vs SCR cricket match (which, naturally, we won), an MCR Garden Party, and an exchange with our sister college, Churchill. The exchange was a success, with 40 of us travelling to Cambridge for a formal dinner followed by a big party. Next year, Churchill College will visit us. We also celebrated Burns Night with a ceilidh, featuring Oxford University's only ceilidh band, which had everyone on their feet.

We kicked off the year with a busy Freshers' Week that set the tone for the rest of the year. With more than two events each day, there was never a dull moment. From icebreakers and pub quizzes to city tours and parties, we made sure that every new member felt welcomed into the community. As the year progressed, we dived straight into the academic and social heart of the MCR. The MCR equalities team, led by Georgie Fooks and Adrian Kwong, organised symposiums and movie nights, including the Black History Month lecture, the LGBTQ+ symposium and the Equalities



The MCR Gala

symposium, which will now be held every term here at Trinity.

In winter, our Wild Swimming Club took on the challenge of swimming every day in February. Their dedication paid off, raising over £500 for the Brain Tumour Trust in memory of Brett, the late brother of our beloved porter, Kirk. And as we moved into spring, we hosted the MCR Gaudy, marking the 60th anniversary of the MCR. Current members gave research presentations and musical performances. It was amazing to see so many alumni return, which reaffirmed that Trinity is not just a place of academics but also one for lifelong friendships. The annual MCR gala was another success, raising £1075 for Leukaemia UK, in memory of Wayne, a cherished member of the college staff who sadly died from leukaemia earlier in the year.

As the MCR grows, we have also been getting ready for some big

changes. At the end of the summer we began preparations for the MCR to move temporarily to the Sutro Room, and we had our first opportunities to use the refurbished Hall, while eagerly awaiting the reopening of the Beer Cellar. For many of us, it'll be the first time we get to experience these iconic Trinity spaces in their full glory. It feels like the start of a new chapter for the MCR, filled with opportunities.

Looking back, it's been an incredible year, and I can't thank our committee, Kate, Jo, Dan, Georgie, Adrian, Jack, Conrad and Charlie enough for all their hard work and dedication. I also want to thank the new members who jumped in and took on supporting roles like Women's rep, Access rep, Library rep or Pizza rep—your contributions have been invaluable.

Catharina Savelkoul
MCR President

MAKING THE MOST OF COLLEGE LIFE

Boat Club

■ In last year's report the incoming TCBC president predicted a season of growth. I am pleased to say this proved correct: he led us through 2023-24 with great success.

Continuing our campaign of racing outside Oxford, we had men's and women's boats entering many events. The men managed the impressive feat of being the fastest Oxford crew at the Head of the River Race. Meanwhile, it was great to see our previous women's co-captain, Grace Davison, put up a strong fight in the Lightweight Boat Race, despite the heart-breaking result.

Meanwhile in Oxford, constant high river levels led to unsafe conditions for long periods, causing Torpids to be cancelled. Members worked hard to remain motivated through the months of land training; the fact that we still managed to put out full crews, on both sides, for Summer Eights should be celebrated. To mitigate the impact, we had managed to arrange training days away from Oxford where the conditions were better. The women had a tough position on the river to defend. Showing amazing resilience, and having lost senior rowers to Exam Schools, they remained in Division 2. The men had a stunning campaign, welcoming the return of their 2nd and

3rd VIII's. Highlights included M3 achieving blades, and M1 going +4, returning them to Division 1. I am confident that the 2024-25 season will see us build from here, with a further year of growth.

Joshua Holloway.

Badminton

■ Michaelmas began with a healthy intake of freshers into the club. With our weekly sessions buzzing, we entered a men's 1st and 2nd team into the league and our men's team into cuppers.

Armed with a flourishing Instagram, nothing could get in our way. Despite admin challenges within the University regarding the league, our men's 1st team finished second in Division 1 and our 2nd team drew their game in Division 2, securing our positions in both divisions next year. Cuppers saw us reach the quarter-finals, where we fought a narrow 4-2 loss, a strong performance from all (Andy and JP in particular), even with no Blues players.

We look forward to what the next season has in store for us.

Thomas Fogg and Lucius Wong

Basketball

■ There was minimal activity with basketball during the year. We took part in cuppers in Trinity term, beating Somerville and Catz, but eventually losing to Pembroke.

Colin Ng

Cricket

■ Despite a frustrating season last year, TCCC returned with a bang. An influx of Classics freshers bolstered our ranks, and we actually managed to get an XI out (mostly) every week!

A highly anticipated opening game of the season against Brasenose provided the typical theatre and entertainment of a TCCC fixture. Our star batsman being bowled by a full toss without scoring, the blast of trumpets in response to every boundary, and the scorers ending the innings two overs early because they 'miscounted' proved the highlights of our batting innings. Undaunted by the task of defending 108, we proved we are very much a bowling side as Brasenose struggled to 68-9. In true TCCC fashion, however, we clutched defeat from the jaws of victory, as the opposition number 11 turned into prime Ian Botham and hit the winning runs!

Narrow defeats to Magdalen and St John's followed as the club struggled to find momentum. Not all hope was lost. The final fixture of term was the one that truly mattered: Balliol away. Strengthened by a couple of overseas talents, the Gryphon crushed the Lion by 7 wickets. Mission accomplished.

Chris Ritchie

Men's Football

■ The 23-24 season was an absolute belter for TCFC, and there's too much to report in 200 words. First, I'll extend thanks to vice-captain Alex Evers, who did an outstanding job—picking him to wear the armband

proved a great decision. Armed with Freshers aplenty, eager to put their kneecaps on the line for the TCFC cause, we began the football.

The 2s had a great season, making it to the quarter finals of coppers before falling to a last-minute St Hugh's winner. We won the league after a close title race with St Anne's, who couldn't quite clinch it after needing to put 8 past Teddy 3s and only managing 6 (I absolutely love 2s football).

The 1s continued a current Trinity tradition of being terrible at football, the only points we picked up being via forfeit, and losing a friendly to a team with a genuine 12 year old, the RadCam Rabbis.

The Old Boys match was the first in almost five years, and a sign of the club's return to health. It was a beautiful game, with alum Whitwam scoring a hat trick to secure the Old Boys a 4-3 victory.

Having invented a role for myself next year (I'll be chairman), I'm very happy to hand the reins to Nat and Matthieu. The future of Trinity football is in great hands.

Morgan Lynch-Davies

Hockey

■ This year we had a combined hockey team of Trinity, Queen's and Wadham. Usually there were about four Trinity players, and one or two from each of the other colleges.

We played in a 7-a-side league against other colleges in Michaelmas and Hilary terms, and though we were not the strongest team in the league,

neither were we the weakest. In Trinity term, we were knocked out of coppers at the first round.

Wadham is rumoured to want their own team, so we might have to try to arrange our own team next year.

Sakunori Nagumo



Rugby

■ Trinity's rugby XV's resurgence into the season of 2023-24 was full of tribulation, dedication, and silverware. An influx of enthusiastic first years brought wind to the sails of the previous team and allowed Trinity to form an alliance with University and Exeter college, Trexetersity.

A wobbly start in Michaelmas term saw losses to Jesus, Magdalen/Hilda's, and St Peter's. Not to be discouraged,

the team started coppers in high spirits. The first match against Christ Church was hard-fought, resulting in a 25-15 win. Two tough victories later, Trexetersity were playing at Iffley Road for the Bowl Final against St Catherine's Conglomerate. Trinity was 15-10 down when the clock ran out but a last-minute try that was coolly converted rendered Trexetersity the victors. As well as being bowl winners Trinity excelled on the Oxford social scene, bringing exuberance and wit to venues such as Jamal's, Exeter College Bar, O'Neill's and set 15-4. Trinity is sure to continue its rugby success.

Murray Sanderson

Blues

Full Blue

Will Couston, *Hockey*

Isla Finlay, *Lacrosse*

Emma Goodliffe, *Lacrosse*

Eliot Heywood, *Squash*

Lara Mallin, *Boxing*

David Pugh, *Swimming*

Anika Schwarze-Chintapatla, *Athletics*

Catlin Alice Watson, *Rugby Union*

Half Blue

Niu Houji, *Pistol Club*

Alphonse Loh, *Volleyball*

Archie Ragupathy, *American football*

Dylan Sherman, *Orienteering*

Sophie Thompson, *Dinghy Sailing; Yachting*

Chapel Choir

■ The choral year began with the arrival of the new organ scholar, Florence Robinson. The choir impressed with a diverse repertoire, from early music by Palestrina, to contemporary works by Gjeilo. As well as staple calendar-year appearances at Advent and the Trinity Monday Service, the choir was also fortunate to sing at events outside College, such as FloFest in Florence Park, organised by our own Jon Flint (SCR Steward) and at the unveiling of the plaque to Robert Smallbones (1903) who, as consul-general in Frankfurt from 1932, issued visas to almost 50,000 Jews to enable their escape from Nazi Germany.

In July, the choir went on tour to Lyon, performing in some of the city's most renowned churches. A concert at Basilique Saint-Bonaventure, was followed by a warmly received performance at Eglise Saint-Georges, where donations contributed to a celebratory end-of-tour dinner. The crowning moment was singing at a Mass and eucharistic adoration in the breathtaking Basilica Notre Dame de Fourvière, a stunning Gothic cathedral perched on a hill high above the city. The year was nothing short of extraordinary for the choir!

Jun Wha Shin

Christian Union

■ The Christian Union continued to find joy in joining St John's CU for the first two terms, before joining with Wadham CU in Trinity term.

In Michaelmas, we welcomed the freshers with a picnic, and held weekly bible studies, delving into Mark's gospel, and a worship night in the chapel. A highlight was going to the carol service organised by Oxford's Intercollegiate Christian Union (OICCU).

In Hilary term, our weekly bible studies were on Galatians. A focal point was OICCU's Events Week, which featured talks by author and minister Dave Gobbett. We also held other events, including frisbee and football, a pub quiz, and gave out hot drinks outside the library in the weeks leading up to Events Week. In Trinity term, we dived into Exodus with the theme of 'Freedom'. We also had a fortnightly 'prayer and a pint' social.

We have been grateful for the freedom to give every student at Trinity the opportunity to hear and respond to the Gospel of Jesus Christ and look forward to all God has in store for College next year.

Hannah McKee and Abel Johan

Gryphon Society

■ The Gryphon Society has splendidly upheld its intellectual prestige this year. Key Michaelmas term appointments included Paul Furey and Christopher Ritchie as JCR trustee and treasurer, and Raza Nazar as MCR trustee. They revitalised the Debating Series, establishing an exciting termly fixture in the JCR, sparking lively discussions on topics from nuclear disarmament ethics to the whimsical viability of relocating to Barbieland.

The 'In Discussion' series transformed into an intimate round-table lecture-discussion format, enriching dialogues between Gryphon members and notable academics. This year's focus was on AI's future implications. In Michaelmas term, Professors Sandra Wachter and Brent Mittelstadt from the Oxford Internet Institute articulated concerns about the ethical and legal ramifications of accelerated algorithmic integration into administrative infrastructure. Hilary term introduced a more optimistic perspective, with Dr Aaron Maniam (Blavatnik School of Government) speaking on AI's potential and capabilities in global policy-making and governance.

The year culminated, in Trinity term, with the Michael Beloff After-Dinner Speaking Competition. The distinguished panel of judges included Peter Strawbridge (1976, Trinity Society chairman) and Judge Tom Cloete (1969), and the evening was a testament to Trinity's finest orators. Isla Finlay secured victory, with Nina Bayford and Sumaya Felic sharing the runners-up position.

Jun Wha Shin

Law Society

■ The Law Society continued to offer a variety of academic, professional, and social events. In Michaelmas, we introduced a weekly email newsletter, and were fortunate to once again host our Freshfields Dinner. We would like to express our gratitude to Benjamin

Crompton (2012) for his help in organising this event.

The society also ran a First Year Development Workshop—which sought to assist first years in their professional and academic development—as well as a Slaughter and May virtual Q&A panel. This was followed by an in-person presentation and networking event with the firm in Hilary. We are grateful to Andrew Jolly (1992) for his support in coordinating these two events with the firm.

In Trinity term, we ran our first-ever ‘Life at the Bar’ Q&A panel, comprising five barrister alumni. The event offered an insight into various aspects of the profession and career development advice. Our special thanks to Shaun Ferris (1981), Simon Goldberg KC (1995), Angela Hall (1996), Andrew Wilkins (1990), and Victoria Wilson (1996) for making this event possible.

It has been an honour to lead the society, and we wish the very best of luck to our successors.

Stefan Danev, Elsa Horne and Dilia Thovez

Medical Society

■ Over the year, the Medical Society continued to grow, and, for the second consecutive year, all the continuing third-year students had chosen to remain at Trinity for their clinical school, a testament to the supportive environment and academic excellence the society and college foster.

One of the year’s highlights was the first TCMS dinner since the Covid-19 pandemic. The evening



The Trinity Players performed *A Midsummer Night's Dream* in the President's Garden

featured an inspiring after-dinner speech by Professor Mansoor Khan, an accomplished consultant oesophagogastric, trauma, and general surgeon. Professor Khan, who recently retired from the Royal Navy as surgeon commander, shared invaluable insights from his career.

The society also hosted a ‘Battle of the Specialties’ event, when clinicians from diverse fields shared the intricacies, challenges, and rewards of their specialties. This event provided a comprehensive overview to aid students in making informed decisions about their careers.

The society has been very active in planning for the needs of clinical

students. The elective is a very formative time for medical students, but can be challenging and expensive to arrange. With this in mind, Neil (1968) and Barbara Jones have generously supported students who wish to undertake electives or research in low-income countries. I am very excited to watch the society grow over the next couple of years as we continue to support our members.

Ore Jacobi

Trinity Players

■ The Trinity Players enjoyed a busy year of drama, starting with a short play and some original comedy sketches as a low-stakes introduction to college drama for Freshers. Following this success, and with Trinity term quickly approaching, we turned our attention to the Garden Play. Having chosen *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, we couldn't have asked for a better setting than the President's Garden, which was beautifully complemented by Sophia Eiden and Grace Taylor's colourful costumes. Our talented cast rose to the occasion and threw themselves into the physical comedy in every performance of a sold-out run.

With 31 Trinity students involved altogether (as well as a special appearance from the Chaplain's dog), this was an impressive effort from the college community, and I would like to give special credit to the tireless work of assistant director Robert Butcher and producer Veda Dharwar.

Alexander Evers

Members of Staff 2023-24

Academic Office

Isabel Lough, Undergraduate & Tutorial Administrator
Ashley Maguire, Graduate & Academic Administrator
Ian McGurk, Undergraduate Admissions & Chapel Administrator

Accommodation, Housekeeping & Site Services

Jonathan Davies, Head of Accommodation Services
Sara Reevell, Accommodation Officer

Housekeeping

Bianca Tutuianu, Housekeeping Supervisor
Joao Barbosa, Scout
Rachel Clerkin, Scout
Mariano Da Costa Belo, Scout (*from March*)
Gislanda De Moraes, Scout (*to March*)
Pascoela Do Carmo Moniz, Scout (*from November*)
Carmen Dulgheriu, Scout
Mizania Fraga, Scout (*from September*)
Eka Hadinyati, Scout
Miroslaw Krezel, Scout
Tracy Madden, Scout (*to August*)
Barbara Mazur, Scout
Gercia Pires, Scout (*from April*)
Ivania Ribero, Scout
Yeti Santos, Scout
Darron Smith, Scout (Off-site properties)
Kerry Stacey, Scout
Brigida Valente, Scout (*from March*)

Site Services

Fabiana Chiaratti, Site Services & Housekeeping Supervisor
Wilton Chiaratti, Site Services Assistant
Darren Cox, Site Services Assistant
Benjamin Neto, Site Services Assistant (*from May*)

Alumni & Development Office

Andrew Clinch, Administrative Assistant
Miriam Hallatt, Development Officer
Sarah Jenkinson, Alumni & Events Officer
Thomas Knollys, Alumni Relations Officer

Archive, Libraries and Collections

Clare Hopkins, Archivist
Emma Sillett, Librarian
Sarah Cox, Library Assistant
Russell Dominian, Chattels Assistant
Sophie Floate, Rare Books Cataloguer (*from May*)

Beer Cellar & Café

Ian Stacey, Bar & Café Manager
Juan Gonzalez, Bar & Café Assistant, *from June*: Deputy Bar and Café Manager
Sinta Mcguinness, Bar & Café Assistant (*from July*)

Boathouse

Mark Seal, Boatman

Bursary

Nasera Cummings, Accountant
Jun Li, Management Accountant
Patrick Cassell, Payroll & Purchase Ledger Administrator
Robin Rutterford, Fees & Battels Administrator
Liliana Pruna, Purchase Ledger Administrator

Conference & Events

Louise Kernahan, Head of Events (*maternity leave from June*)
Sarah McMillan, Head of Events (*maternity cover from June*)
Megan MacLean, Conference & Events Manager (*to April*)
Charlotte Watson, Conference & Events Manager (*from April*)
Laura Cox, Conference & Events Officer

Gardens

Kate Burtonwood, Head Gardener
Aaron Drewett, Senior Gardener
Bob Dunn, Assistant Gardener
Hannah McKay, Gardener

IT

Chris Thompson, IT Director (shared post with Balliol, Univ, New College, Exeter)
Jack Farrow, Technical Manager (shared post with Balliol)
Elena Neidig, IT Officer

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
Charlotte Smith, Chef de Partie
Simon Wallworth, Chef de Partie
James Rudman, Chef de Partie (*from May*)
Bethany Legge, Apprentice Chef (*from August*)
Alex Stone, Assistant Chef (*from February*)
Denise Matzen, Kitchen Assistant (*to December*)
Olderico Da Costa Nunes, Kitchen Porter
Juvenal dos Santos de Jesus, Kitchen Porter (*from November*)
John George, Kitchen Porter

Lodge

Martin Reeve, Head Porter
Clarindo Marques de Almeida, Deputy Head Porter
Kirk Ellingham, Porter
Dominic Lantain, Night Porter
Rafael Oliveira de Almeida, Night Porter
Maria Sommaggio, Porter

Maintenance

Andrew Hooper, Clerk of Works
Elion Angjelo, Maintenance Operative (*to December*), Workshop Supervisor (*from December*)
Damian Blachnio, Maintenance Operative
Wayne Shorter, Multi-Skilled Maintenance Operative (*ob. January*)
David Thomas-Comiskey, Maintenance Operative
Dene Warman, Multi-Skilled Plumber

Medical

Lizzie Shine, Head of Wellbeing
Joanna Bowd, College Nurse
Nicola Selway, Wellbeing Advisor

Outreach & Access

Hannah Rolley, Head of Access
Richard Petty, Teacher Engagement & Access Officer
Innocent Otunnu, Access Officer (*from January*)

President's Office

Claire Judd, PA to the President (*to April*)
Renate Ashley Sparks, Executive Assistant to the President and Domestic Bursar (*from June*)
Sue Leadbeater, Clerk to the Governing Body
Julia Paolitto, Head of Communications

SCR & Dining Hall

Jonathan Flint, Head of Hospitality Services and SCR/Hall Steward
Lisa Linzey, Deputy SCR/Hall Steward
Zorica Leskovac, Dining Hall Supervisor
Leah McLennon, Dining Hall Supervisor
Milka Parojcic, Dining Hall Supervisor
Simon Reeves, Dining Hall Supervisor (*from August*)
Andrei Stefanescu, SCR Butler
Semira Ali Yemamu, Dining Hall Assistant
Arfan Bakar, Dining Hall Assistant
Omer Buzaljko, Dining Hall Assistant
Mario Dos Santos, Dining Hall Assistant (*from April*)

Sports Ground

Paul Madden, Groundsman
Michelle Brown, Grounds Scout

Sustainability

Jillian Mowbray, Sustainability Officer (*from April*) (shared post with Keble, Linacre, Mansfield, Merton, Reuben, St John's, University, Wadham)

Ground-breaking developments

Chris Ferguson
Estates Bursar



The 2023-24 year was again characterised by large-scale building projects in the heart of the college. Disruption continued for the entire year as the Hall, kitchen and SCR restoration project ground slowly forwards. In fact, the ongoing delay to that project meant that it inevitably bumped into the next project, which was the refurbishment of the Jackson Building (Staircases 5, 6 and 7) and the introduction of ground source heating. Furthermore, the drilling work for the ground source boreholes had to be preceded by the removal of the Lawns Pavilion.

One memorable Friday in the summer, we reached peak-building. Front Quad was full of contractors' vans, with two separate projects in full flow; Durham Quad was providing the builders' access route to Staircase 11 and the Hall, kitchen and SCR range, which were building sites; the back lawns were covered in metal trackway and surrounded by Heras fencing as the Lawns Pavilion was removed; work to the Parks Road gates meant they were closed to access; and contractors were



Immediately following the removal of the Lawns Pavilion, drilling machinery moved onto the Lawns for the installation of 22 boreholes to provide ground source heating for the Jackson Building

re-painting the parking bays in Dolphin Yard. It was chaos.

However, the darkest hour proved to be just before dawn. To everyone's great relief the Hall, kitchen and SCR restoration work was completed at the end of August. After such a long wait it was an immense pleasure to see the massive improvement which this scheme has delivered. Among the many benefits, we now have a brand-new kitchen and servery, a lift providing disabled access to all floors, new staff changing and welfare facilities, a refurbished SCR, which is connected to new tutor rooms throughout Staircase 11, and, most striking of all, an entirely refurbished Hall.

Decarbonising Trinity

The focus of building work in 2024-25 will be decarbonisation. Assisted by grant funding of more than £750,000, the college has started work on two major projects to replace ageing gas boilers with heat pumps. The larger of these schemes began in the summer and when complete will see the installation of 22 boreholes under the north lawn, which will power the heating and hot water for Staircases 5, 6 and 7. The engineering is ambitious. Each borehole will extend to 170m, which means passing through an aquifer. Apparently the pressure in the artesian water would produce fountains approximately four meters high if left to its own devices! We hope that the aquifer will also give

us a significant long-term benefit. Typically the ability of boreholes to produce heat degrades over time, since the surrounding rocks are too far below the surface to be warmed by the sun. However, in our case we believe that the water circulating in the aquifer will continuously refresh the heat available from the boreholes extending, perhaps indefinitely, their 50-year expected lifespan.

The system will operate on a closed loop, with tubes from each borehole feeding into a central manifold. This will then feed two heat pumps with low temperature water. The heat pumps will step the heat up to 55 degrees to feed the building's radiators and hot water. The central manifold has been oversized, to accept the feeds from a second phase of boreholes under the south lawn at some stage in the future. Installation will make an awful mess, I'm afraid: but in the spring of 2025 the garden will be restored and improved with a beautiful landscaping scheme designed by Chris Beardshaw.

The second decarbonisation project will provide four air source heat pumps to power a block of student flats at 20-44 Rawlinson Road. The two projects between them will reduce the college's carbon footprint by circa 150 tonnes per year.

Financial challenges

Across the higher education sector—and even among the Oxford colleges which are not as fortunate as Trinity—recent years have seen

significant financial challenges. Spiralling costs of utilities, food and other basics have not been matched by rises in student tuition fee income. This has left many institutions facing hard decisions; and their students and academics seeing progressive erosion of the quality of their experiences.

At Trinity we are very fortunate to be shielded to some extent from this situation, due to the generosity of all our many generations of donors. The college's endowment now produces around a third of all our income, funding among many other things more than £800k per year in student scholarships and bursaries. This enables Trinity to recruit the brightest and the best students, regardless of their means. Once again, no student started a DPhil at Trinity in 2023-24 without a suitable funding package.

Against this background, the college's finances once again proved stable during 2023-24. An overall surplus of £0.6m was achieved before investment gains. However, this figure was boosted by the release of a £1.5m pension accrual, which had been previously required to provide for Trinity's share of a large deficit in the sector-wide USS pension scheme. A revaluation of USS's assets and liabilities in March 2023 led the scheme's trustees to conclude that the previous deficit had now become a large surplus; and hence all provisions were released and contribution rates were slashed for both employers and employees. Whilst both measures provided welcome relief, it would be

helpful for all involved if a mechanism could be found to avoid future volatility on this scale. Excluding this windfall, our overall result was an operating deficit of £0.9m. Yet this is an over-simplification of the true position. The college's total return policy for its endowment income allows us to add a small part of each year's capital gains to the 'natural' dividend and interest income which the portfolio produces. Allowing for this adjustment, the unrestricted and restricted funds did indeed produce a small underlying surplus, in line with our budget.

Following two years during which any investment gains have been largely due to development land sales, our liquid investments once again produced a positive return in 2023-24. This neatly balanced a quieter year for development land sales, demonstrating the benefit of a diversified portfolio. The total gross return for the endowment portfolio was 7.3 per cent. Allowing for CPI of 2.2 per cent, the real gross return was 5.1 per cent. This funded a transfer to income of 3.0 per cent, costs of 0.2 per cent and underlying net growth of 1.9 per cent. Borrowing by the college from its own endowment fund to finance capital projects rose to £19.4m. Whilst this is below the limit of £22.6m agreed by Governing Body in its long-term strategy, we need to be mindful that, in accordance with the Charities Act 2022, this sum should be repaid over the next twenty years.

Building opportunities

Lynne Adam
Domestic Bursar



Undoubtedly one of the highlights of the year came towards its end: returning to the refurbished Hall and rebuilt kitchen. It was wonderful, at last, to be making use of the restored facilities, and finally to be able to remove the Lawns Pavilion from the back lawn (this very practical portacabin has resumed life as a car showroom!)

I'm hugely grateful to my team and especially to Julian Smith, Head Chef, Jon Flint, Hall & SCR Steward, Ian Stacey, Bar Manager, Andy Hooper, Clerk of Works and Jon Davies, Head of Accommodation, and their respective teams who have worked tirelessly across many months, including transitioning directly from the hectic summer school season into the removal of the Lawns Pavilion. On possibly some of the hottest days of the year, colleagues were busy packing the kitchen and moving boxes across to the Hall; we are very grateful to everyone who delayed the start of their holidays to assist in this packing and moving exercise.

The completion of the Hall and kitchen meant we were able to progress



The Woodland Garden was looking its best when Trinity welcomed the panellists and audience for the recording of *Gardeners' Question Time* in April

our carefully planned moving project. This involved twenty-three room moves around college and the strip-out and refurbishment of forty-eight rooms, including converting temporary offices back into residential accommodation. We're extremely grateful to the Fellows for their patience and particularly those who moved rooms multiple times.

We are now close to our target of staircases with offices for Fellows and staff being separate from staircases for student accommodation. We also have the largest number of postgraduate students (39) on site for some time and are pleased to say that every postgraduate fresher who requested a room on site for 2024-25 has been allocated one.

Gardens

It has been a busy year again for the gardens team and Head Gardener Kate Burtonwood. Front Quad and the Fellows' Garden were swiftly restored over the summer after the removal of the kitchen project builders' compound.

We had all missed our blue Trinity gates over the past two years and I'm very pleased to report their reinstatement; everyone can once again enjoy the beautiful view from Broad Street without contractor traffic and builders' hoarding.

In April, we welcomed the BBC and a *Gardeners' Question Time* panel, with two episodes of the popular radio programme recorded here, including a joint interview with Chris Beardshaw

and Kate. These were broadcast in May and June (and are still available on BBC Sounds).

Despite all the disruption and damage caused by building works, we continued to try to focus the garden on sustainability, contributing projects to the college's Green Impact assessment, which helped achieve 'Beyond Gold' status. We recorded plant species in the garden through the year, with over 150 species flowering in summer. It is a pleasing measure of how we have added to biodiversity and support pollinators with carefully chosen new plantings.

Commercial bookings

The Conference and Events team had another very successful summer conference season, including our annual US 'study abroad' programmes, weddings, conferences and events.

A warm welcome awaited our regular summer school clients—the universities of Georgia and Georgetown, the University of Oklahoma College of Law, and St Bonaventure University—with student numbers totalling 209 over six weeks. We continued to receive consistently excellent feedback on the quality of food and service, despite our temporary facilities, which is rightly a source of great pride amongst the team. The University of Oklahoma wrote at the end of their stay,

Thank you so, so much for an incredible summer and for all you've done for our Oklahoma Law students. Your kindness, helpfulness and generosity and

resourcefulness made our programme a success and our students are leaving Trinity with a wealth of amazing memories that will last a lifetime.

As the team counted the days to their well-deserved summer break, we concluded this period with five weddings and 16 residential and day conferences in the Levine Building along with our first commercial clients in the newly refurbished dining hall.

Developing sport and societies

We have worked this year on a number of projects to ensure that students feel able to make full use of the extra-curricular activities available both in college and across the University.

A new sports and societies working group carried out a small refurbishment of the sports ground pavilion, and began working to improve communication and access to funding. I'd like students to have easy access to information, to feel able to get fully involved and to combat issues around loneliness, home-sickness and exam stress through physical activity and the opportunity to spend time with their peers.

We've also taken the opportunity to improve health and safety, with students now required to register their club or activity and complete associated risk assessments. I have set up a domestic bursars' sport and societies working group with other colleges to address similar issues. This group is working

very closely with the University's sports department and is also looking to make our sports ground available to the local community.

College IT

During the year, Trinity joined Balliol, Exeter, New and Univ in an IT consortium, led by Chris Thompson. This means that we now have access to a team of 12 IT staff across the colleges, including our new Trinity IT team, Elena Neidig and Jack Farrow.

Sustainability

A key objective in our sustainability policy was to spend the year establishing an accurate baseline, including greenhouse gas emissions from different sources and activities (scope 1, 2 and 3 emissions). I'm glad to report that we completed this audit and so have meaningful data from which to continue work in this area.

We achieved the 'Beyond Gold' category in the 2023-24 Green Impact scheme (as mentioned above) and recruited our first Sustainability Officer, Jilly Mowbray. This is a new initiative whereby Jilly is employed as part of the University's sustainability team but works across nine colleges. There is obviously much scope to benefit from the University's expertise in this area, including in the sharing of resources and best practice.



Trinity's latest Green Impact award

Taking stock and looking ahead

Sue Broers

Director of Development



In communications, fundraising and events, this has generally been a year of consolidation and planning ahead, especially as the academic year 2024-25 will be the President's final year in post.

Events

While the events in this year's programme were largely unchanged, the order and format varied. In October, matriculation, which is organised by Sarah Jenkinson, gave incoming students the chance to meet the Alumni & Development team on what is always a very happy occasion.

In December, the Medical Society dinner brought together current medical students and staff, and Old Members and Friends who studied or now work in medicine. In March, historians past and present came together to celebrate the teaching of History at Trinity, and to finally mark the retirement of Fellow & Tutor Bryan Ward-Perkins in what was, even for Trinity, a very well-attended and enjoyable event.

The year saw three Gaudies, for years 1974-78, 1979-83 and 2011-13.



Making the most of the graduation marquee, it was the venue for the Fifty Plus Years On Lunch, the extra seating capacity allowing members to bring guests this year

Over tea and the archive exhibition that precedes a Gaudy, Old Members are drawn together in reminiscences which set the tone (generally noisy) for each event. The 1974-78 Gaudy was especially agreeable for two Old Members who had not seen each other since the day they left college. The MCR Gaudy, which has a different format, brought together current and former members of the MCR in a day of talks and celebrations culminating (of course) in dinner.

One of the final events of the year was the annual Trinity Weekend, which coincides with the wider Oxford Weekend; it was a great

pleasure that the Saturday evening dinner was held in the newly refurbished Hall.

Away from College, the informal London Drinks were held in November and May. Further afield, in September, the President and I travelled to Singapore, where we met Old Members and Friends from all generations at a reception that was kindly hosted by Hian Goh (1994).

Opportunities to say 'thank you'

Some events, such as the William Pitt Society and the Benefactors Lunches, allow us to recognise those who support Trinity so generously. After the legacy mailing a few months

before, it was particularly pleasing to see a groundswell in the membership of the William Pitt Society, which was created to thank those who have notified the college that they have included Trinity in their wills.

These lunches provided opportunities for Old Members and Friends to hear some of the college's current Fellows talk about their work. Professor Ian Hewitt, Fellow & Tutor in Applied Mathematics, spoke on 'Climate change and the melting ice sheets' before the Pitt Society lunch, while those attending the Benefactors Lunches heard a thought-provoking talk by Professor Anil Gomes, Fellow & Tutor in Philosophy, 'On

'Professor Ian Hewitt spoke on "Climate change and the melting ice sheets" before the Pitt Society lunch, while those attending the Benefactors Lunches heard a thought-provoking talk by Professor Anil Gomes' "On doing (and teaching) philosophy".'

doing (and teaching) philosophy'. Appreciative audiences had plenty of questions and discussion continued over lunch. The Bathurst Dinner and a small dinner for major donors in Singapore, generously hosted by Stuart Wrigley (1998) enabled us to thank the college's major donors.

Fundraising

The college has been focussed on the Hall and kitchen refurbishment in the past year, so much of the fundraising was for this purpose. However, in line with the college's Five-Year Strategy, a copy of which was circulated last year, we have continued to raise money for graduate scholarships and academic posts as well as smaller, more targeted projects. For instance, money was raised for the Boat Club so that a new pair could be named in memory of Roger Gifford (1973) and David Sears (1976), who rowed together for Trinity. The Benefactors Report, published every year with this Report, provides a more detailed picture of the year's fundraising.

Thank you to everyone—Old Members and Friends, colleagues and current students—who has supported our work this year. And to those who have returned to Trinity or helped us from afar, whether you have made a donation, written something for a publication or attended an event, we cannot thank you enough for your continuing interest and involvement in Trinity.



The Trinity Weekend dinner and the Gaudy for 2011-2013 (pictured) were among the first events to take place in the refurbished Hall

Raising expectations

Hannah Rolley
Head of Access



The 2023-24 academic year saw the expansion of our existing work, and some exciting new developments, in our work in our link regions of Oxfordshire, Milton Keynes and North East England.

For students

We welcomed into College 2,138 students (2022-23: 1,900) in years 4-13, from schools in Oxfordshire, Milton Keynes and the North East. While here they heard about student life, admissions at Oxford and took part in academic taster sessions. This included three residential programmes of activity for 79 students from five different schools in the North East. One of these residentials was facilitated for 42 students across three schools, in collaboration with the Brilliant Club and its Scholars' Programme, pairing DPhil students with enrichment projects in schools. We also ran our 'Oxford for North East' Open Day Residential for 129 students in Year 12, of which 43 were hosted at Trinity.



School students taking part in a Chemistry access event in March

'We welcomed 2,138 students in years 4-13 into College from schools in Oxfordshire, Milton Keynes and the North East. While here they heard about student life, admissions at Oxford and took part in academic taster sessions.'

As indicated by the age range of our visiting pupils, we welcome young people from schools in Oxfordshire from a very early age. With its partnerships in Oxfordshire, Trinity is particularly proud to be at the forefront of the University's primary school twinning project, which sees us paired with St Christopher's C of E Primary School in Cowley, and Trinity students and staff providing tutoring and academic support in several areas, including maths and literacy.

Building on pilot programmes in the two previous years, our 'Trinity Beyond the Classroom' online enrichment programme saw 460

students registering for this online programme offering academic taster talks across a variety of subjects from January to July, some in themes related to school subjects and others purposely going beyond school subject boundaries. A hundred students attended two or more sessions, with 38 receiving certificates offered to those attending seven or more sessions.

For teachers, parents and carers

In 2024, 146 teachers joined our online programme of CPD (2022-23: 85) and we also supported over 700 parents/carers across our regions in our online sessions for those wishing



Year 12 students from Stockton Sixth Form College and Prior Pursglove, Guisborough, visiting Trinity in March



Year 11 students visiting from Sedgefield Community College in September taking a rooftop walk at the Weston Library, as part of a guided tour following a Critical Thinking workshop at the Bodleian

to learn more about the University and how to help their young people through the application process.

More details of all our work can be found in our two impact reports, for Trinity College and for Oxford for North East, on the Outreach section of the college website.

Showcasing library collections

Emma Sillett
Librarian



After the pandemic restrictions and building projects of recent library reports, this year has marked a refreshing return to business as usual for the library. Yet despite quieter times, we have remained busy!

Student library

In October we settled in our newest readers with our regular welcome tours. Additionally, we were pleased to give Trinity's Astrophoria foundation-year students an orientation around Oxford's library landscape before term started.

The start of the academic year saw us getting to grips with Alma, Oxford's new library software. Despite a few technical hiccups, with some library know-how and patience we managed to keep things running smoothly! Looking to future developments, the library team were involved in various working groups to make the catalogue work better for our readers.

The Christmas vacation brought some razzmatazz to our normally quiet study spaces, as the library became a filming location for Oxford's a cappella group, Out of the Blue. Singing and

dancing among the shelves are not usually encouraged, but we were only too happy to make an exception for OOTB's Christmas charity single video in aid of Helen & Douglas House.

With the refurbishment complete, the War Memorial Library's roll of honour boards were given some TLC and restored to their rightful places. The boards have now been added to the Imperial War Museum's war memorial register. They have been joined on the library walls by a memorial plaque to Robert Smallbones (1903); it commemorates Smallbones' indefatigable diplomatic efforts to secure visas for Jewish people to leave Germany before the outbreak of the Second World War.

The dust having settled post-refurbishment (quite literally!), we continued to improve the library facilities for our readers. Thanks to the efforts of the Site Services team, we started a rolling programme to clean every book in the modern collections. We also continued to respond to student feedback through the Library Committee, for example by providing more of our popular ergonomic chairs.

Finally, we continued to develop the library's modern collections, focusing this year on the history and politics sections with the help of tutors. Our students have also enriched our book stock through their suggestions, covering topics as varied as concussions in sport, to grammars of Middle Welsh. We enjoy receiving these requests, even if some acquisitions do prove a challenge to classify!

Special collections

The library held a range of events and displays showcasing the depth and breadth of the special collections, as well as the talents of Trinity's members, as we benefitted from the enthusiasm and expertise of students, staff and academics.

The Trinity Treasures series of talks continued with a glittering display of the college silver from Chattels Assistant Russell Dominian, an arresting introduction to early medicine from Professor Chris Butler, and a hands-on lunchtime talk from DPhil student Helen Dallas that lived up to the promise of its title 'Strange Plays in Strange Places'.

The library took part in several special college events, including the MCR Gaudy and Professor Valerie Worth's valedictory celebrations. We also hosted external groups from, among others, Oxford's Society of Bibliophiles, to a conference of sleep scientists and a college-run professional development programme for secondary school teachers.

Alongside book displays to illustrate the Trinity Treasures talks, we invited college members to enjoy several other exhibitions. These were themed around Halloween ('Phantoms and Folios' by DPhil student James Lees), botanical books (with contributions from Head Gardener Kate Burtonwood, alongside JCR and MCR members), and an eye-opening selection from the Danson Library's erotica collection by Academic Administrator Ashley Maguire.

Further afield, Trinity special collections featured in the Ashmolean Museum's major 'Colour Revolution' exhibition, and digitised images of Trinity's Abingdon Missal manuscript featured as part of the Abingdon Heritage Festival.

Trinity collections have also been used to support a variety of teaching and talks. James McNamara used the works of Elizabethan antiquarian William Camden to illustrate a talk about Neo-Latin to Trinity's Classics Society, and the Royal Society's *Philosophical Transactions* were used to enhance History of Science teaching by James Lees. Our first edition of Adam Smith's *Wealth of Nations* had two outings, once to inspire Tamás Dávid-Barrett's PPE students and again for Victor Seidel's Business Studies students.

Rare books

In May we were delighted to be joined by our new rare books cataloguer, Sophie Floate. Sophie's extensive experience has already enabled us to find out more about our early printed books (some of which are so rare that they can only be found at Trinity) and make them more easily findable by the wider



The library team: from left, Sophie Floate, Emma Sillett, and Sarah Cox (Emma being sent off with gifts for her maternity leave)

academic community. We look forward to sharing more of her discoveries in future reports.

Sophie has also catalogued two generous book donations that have enhanced our rare collections: a Grangerised copy of *Aeschylus Tragoediae superstites* (The Hague, 1745, Vol. 2), gifted by Professor Frances Ashcroft, and a copy of *The Memoirs of Philip de Comines* (London, 1712), gifted by Professor Michael Jones (1960). Amidst this progress in rare books cataloguing, our manuscript collections have not been forgotten. The Western medieval manuscripts, described on the University's MARCO digital catalogue, have now been indexed by Google. This allows anybody to discover them with a simple internet search.

Enquiries from researchers continue to teach us more about the books preserved at Trinity. Topics this year included early mathematics at Trinity, juggling in Ancient Egypt, woman pirates, clothing in the *Odyssey*, and the recovery of ink annotations (now invisible to the naked eye) made in a 15th-century history book.

Attending to the physical condition of the books, we continued conservation efforts in partnership

with the Oxford Conservation Consortium. One highlight was the repair of the extravagant 16th-century 'Grolieresque' binding on a book donated by Sir Thomas Pope. Rare books cleaning continued alongside a project to protect the contents of our 'problem shelves' of books in precarious condition.

Finally, after a year of business as usual, change came at its end; expecting two new arrivals of my own, I went on maternity leave in September, delighted to have left the library in the capable hands of Sarah Cox as Acting College Librarian. She and Sophie Floate have been joined by our new Library Assistant, Clara Oxley, who comes fresh from a trainee-ship at the Bodleian Libraries.

Back to the tower!

Clare Hopkins
Archivist



Home, home at last! After more than two years of exile during the Hall, kitchen and SCR refurbishment project, the Trinity Archive is once again fully operational in the chapel tower, a return that was finally achieved at the very end of the Long Vacation. Not that the College Office was not a most pleasant and welcoming refuge, and its meeting room an extremely popular resort for readers coming in to undertake research. The exercise of working across two quads and up and down four flights of stairs was surely beneficial... but... It's good to be back.

Making a virtue of necessity, the archive reading room, office, and book room have all been redecorated, and the historical collections of pictures and artefacts newly arranged. We look forward to welcoming Old Members to visit and connect with the records of their undergraduate days, while archive exhibitions for Gaudies and other occasions will resume in the congenial surroundings of the Old Bursary.

Further good news: in September Trinity welcomed a new member



Jack Bagwell (right) victorious at the 1895 College Sports

of staff, Kathyne Crossley, in the part-time role of Modern Records and Digital Archives Manager. Under Kathyne's guidance, the college has joined the University's Digisafe archive preservation service, where Trinity's administrative records that are 'born-digital', such as Governing Body papers and tutorial archives, will be securely preserved for posterity in such a way that they can be retrieved and consulted, but not edited or accidentally deleted. Moving forwards, Digisafe will also be the permanent home of digital records within the historical archive, both images of key archives that have been digitised, and of digital images and files that are donated by Old Members and Friends. If anyone would like to know more about placing in our new repository their personal Trinity collections of, for example, photographs, videos, or

emails home carefully preserved by loving parents, please do get in touch.

Donations to the Archive

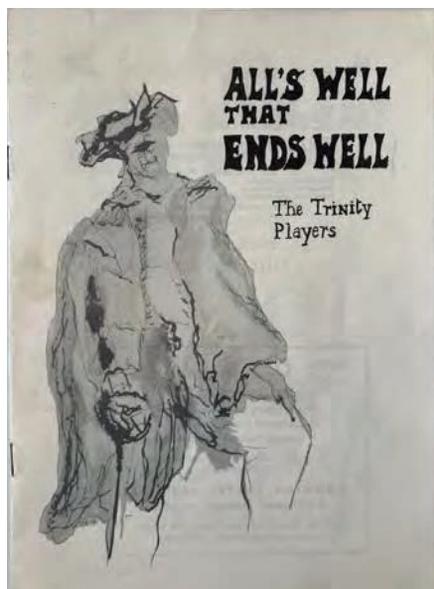
In the past year we have received some very welcome material donations to the Archive which cover a wide range of dates and media, including photographs, letters, postcards, posters, printed books, ball programmes, press cuttings, poetry, a miniature silver oar, and an embroidered lectern fall. The photographs range in date from the 1890s to the 2020s, and we illustrate one of the earliest, a remarkable image capturing the very moment that mustachioed John P 'Jack' Bagwell (1893) breasted the tape in either the 150 Yards Handicap or the 150 Yards Boating Men's Handicap in the College Sports of 1895. The source of this detail is the *Oxford Magazine*; belated congratulations to Jack on

winning both events. We thank his granddaughter Jane and her husband Peter Busby (1973) for some excellently digitised images from Jack's album.

Another very fine accession arrived from Alan Lambourne (1962), in the shape of a beautifully curated collection of the early works of his friend and contemporary Clive Allison (1962), who died too young in 2011. Clive's distinguished career in publishing began while he was up at Trinity; his first volume of poetry, *Lover Come Back*, appeared in 1964, and was quickly followed by the Harlequin Poets Series of works by Peter Levi, James Schevill, Anthony Conran, and Richmond Latimore. As an undergraduate, Clive edited a poetry magazine, *Alpha*, of which Alan had preserved issue 3. An editorial begins boldly:

The First two Issues: On 21st December, The Guardian published an article by Jim Burns which told of his difficulties in selling ALPHA in an engineering works. He implied that the lack of response was caused by an automatic suspicion of poetry. From our own experience it seems that...students and factory workers alike seem embarrassed by the mention of poetry...

Notwithstanding which, the editorial then announces massive circulation of figures



A page from the programme of Trinity Players' 1964 production of *All's Well that Ends Well*, illustrated by Clive Allison, and donated by Alan Lambourne (both 1962)

of over 3,000 copies sold of issues 1 and 2 combined. Somehow, Clive also found time to turn out for the Trinity Players, taking the role of Lavatch in *All's Well that Ends Well* in June 1964, and designing and illustrating the show's poster and programme.

The records of 1970s Trinity were nicely augmented by two gifts that came in via this year's Gaudy. David Morris (1975) presented a comprehensive collection of the official paperwork distributed to every potential and resident undergraduate, encompassing admissions, libraries, college and University rules and regs, and the Oxford Union and Society. And on a more light-hearted note, some beer cellar posters and the 1978 Ball Programme, which fills an important gap in our Commem archives. We would reproduce it here, but for the fact it is printed on rather wonderful blood red paper.

Richard Rea (1978) meanwhile has donated the programme for the 1981 Ball, and a fine array of posters and fliers for some of the social opportunities available in his day. These range from the beautifully tasteful 'Chariots of Fire' garden party of the Lord North Society to the somewhat less salubrious delights of the Beer Cellar. And so another year concludes. We look forward to what the next will bring.



Take your pick! Trinity College Social Opportunities circa 1980, from the collection of Richard Rea (1978)



Thank you for giving

This list records those who have given a gift or bequest in the financial year 1 August 2023 to 31 July 2024. Every effort is made to ensure the list is complete—the Alumni & Development Office apologises for any omissions made, please notify the office.

† *Now deceased*

1935

Professor C G Phillips FRS †

1944

Professor G I Bonner †

1945

Mr J W Bateson †

Mr W S Cave †

1949

Dr D T D Hughes

1950

Mr J F Mann

Mr R M Young †

1951

Mr T B H Brunner

Mr R E Mavor

Mr G S P Peacocke †

1952

Anonymous

Mr C A K Cullimore CMG †

Mr J H Patisson †

1953

The Revd J M P Goodden

Mr P S Trevis

Mr J F E Upton

1954

The Revd Canon A C Hall

1955

Dr G E J Beckmann FRAS

Dr D T Protheroe

Mr M J V Wilkes

1956

Anonymous

Mr R Fearnley-Whittingstall

Professor J M B Hughes FRCP

Mr B R Rea

Mr F N P Salaman

Mr J B Walker

Mr J C E Webster OBE †

1957

Mr E A Bates

Mr A V Fontes

Mr J M Fry

Mr J M A Gregson

Mr G N Guinness

Mr L D Jenkins

Mr R M McNaught

Dr R D Thirkell-White

Mr M G L Thomas

Dr C B Williams FRCP

1958

Anonymous

Mr J B Adams

Mr J R L Adcock

Mr M F Attenborough

Mr J H Bottomley

Mr C G R Cary-Elwes

Sir Charles Chadwyck-Healey Bt

Judge G O Edwards KC

Mr P B Farmer

Mr C A Fry

Mr A K Goldsmith

Mr D H Killick

Mr A G P Lang

Mr D J G Mackintosh

Mr I S T Senior †

Mr J A B Thompson

1959

Mr P M H Andreae DL

Mr R J M Butler

Dr M J Elliott

Mr M W D Evans

His Honour Giles Forrester

Mr M J Gould

Mr A C Hutton CB

Mr P F J Macrory

Dr J I McGill FRCS FRCOphth

The Hon P H Parsons

Mr P W Tilley

Mr R A Travis

Mr H W Turcan

1960

Mr T A Bird

Professor T R Brown

Mr G D Carey

Brigadier The Hon S J T Coleridge

Professor Sir Malcolm Green DM
FRCP

Professor M C E Jones DLitt FSA

Mr D F G Lewis

Mr M S Rainbow

Dr J B Rossell

Mr F A Smith

1961

Anonymous

Mr R P F Barber OBE

Mr R O Bernays

Mr C J S Brearley CB

Mr H B L Evans

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 J H Duerr

Mr F D Garaway

Dr D M Gillam

Mr P W Hanley USN

Mr M J Hatch

Mr W J M Huntley

Dr C P Jackson

Mr C J Marsay

Mr C P Robinson

Mr P W Rolfe

Professor Emeritus J D Sheridan

Mr C J Simpson

Mr A G Thorning CEng FRAeS

1963

Anonymous (2)

Mr M B Baldwin

Mr J J Baxter

Mr R E B Browne

Mr R C Chatfield

Mr P N M Glass

Professor C Hall FRSE FREng

Dr R D Hinge

Mr N F Hodson

Mr A J S Jennings

Dr R L Rusby

Mr S W Westbrook

1964

Anonymous (2)

Mr J A F Alexander

Mr J Chiswell Jones

Mr R F Foster PRP

The Revd D H Hamer

The Revd P A Hardcastle

Mr A C Johnson

The Revd Professor W K Kay

Mr N E Melville

The Revd Canon J S Richardson

Professor L C L Skerratt

Mr J H Stroud

Dr C H Vaillant

1965

Mr J R Abbott

Dr L H Bailey

Mr P J Cattrall

Vice Admiral M P Gretton CB CVO
Professor P W Hewson
Mr J L Hunter
The Revd Canon M G P Inley
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
The Revd Dr F J Selman
Mr K A Stevenson
Mr D C Unwin KC
Mr M J B Vann
Professor R C A White
Mr W I Wolsey
Sir Stephen Young Bt KC

1966

Anonymous
Mr G A Barton
Mr J L A Cary OBE
Mr I P K Enters
Professor D Fairer
Mr I M Fyfe
Mr M S E Grime KC
Mr W Hood
Dr A S B Hughes
Mr P I Lusson
The Revd Dr R A Roberts
Mr P J Sturrock MBE
Mr M S Travis
The Very Revd R A Wilkes
Dr M C K Wiltshire

1967

Mr C J Cook
Mr P K O Crosthwaite
Mr C F Hatton †
Mr N W Jackson
Professor N F Jones FRCS, FACS
Mr P R Lloyd
Mr T B Manson
Mr D W Parker
Mr R S Parker CB FSA FRSA
Mr S A Renton

Mr G M Strawbridge
Professor G L Thomas
Colonel D C Thornycroft OBE
Dr E F X Tivnan

1968

Mr P J Bretherton
Mr C J B Bromfield
Mr O N F Fairclough
Mr A A D Grant
Mr J A H Greenfield
Mr C D James
Mr H D Kronsten
Dr S H Large
Mr A J G Moore
The Revd Dr R R D Spears
Mr C P Watts

1969

Mr A G Donald
Mr M F Doswell
The Rt Revd C W Fletcher OBE
Mr R S Goodall
Dr C S Keeling-Roberts
The Revd Canon D M Lindsay
Mr B W MacNay
Dr S J S Martin
Mr O P Nicholson
Mr P J Prickett
Professor H J R Roberts
Mr C M D Setterington
Sir Peter Stothard FRSL
Professor R G E Wymer

1970

Anonymous
Mr N P F Brind
Mr A J Cary CMG
Dr N A Dunn
Dr D R Grey
Mr J Lancaster
Mr M L L Lapper
Mr G A Mackenzie
Mr T R Marshall
Mr A M McQuade
Mr M A Milner
Mr C P Montgomery †

Mr P D Powell
Mr D M Salisbury

1971

Anonymous
Mr W J Annan
Mr S J Browning
Dr A E C Cowan FRHistS
Mr M J Eland
Mr J R Haigh
Mr J K Holroyde
Mr P J Lough
The Rt Revd J W S Newcome
KCVO
Mr A G Prendergast
Dr N E Reynolds
Mr P C Spencer
Mr P V Walford

1972

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

1973

Anonymous
Mr A N Buckley
Mr A Cavender
Dr R G Corbett CBE
Mr P N Gysin
Mr A J Hewitt
Lieutenant General F G Klotz
Dr K A Manley
Mr P McGhee
Mr A A Murphy

Mr A S Newman
Mr O C North
Professor R C Peveler
The Rt Revd Dr S Platten FSA
Mr R J B Rhodes
Mr R J R Seligman
Mr R V Y Setchim
Mr A J F Tucker
Mr R A Wood

1974

Anonymous (2)
Mr M B Alloway
Mr S F T Cox
Mr D J Eastgate
Dr E R P Edgcombe
Mr M C W Ferrand
Mr J M Foster
Mr P J Horsburgh
Mr R M Hunter
Mr C D Leck
Mr R H Levine
Mr P W Lodge
Dr G C Olcott
Mr J S W Partridge
Mr M H Ridley
Mr L M Roberts
Mr H Shulman
Mr G G Sinclair
Mr M Vincent

1975

Anonymous (5)
Mr J P Brown
Mr J C B Chancellor
Mr J Clipper
Mr A J Cooper
Mr C T Couzens
Dr D B Darby
Mr A J de Mont
Mr M Edelsten
Dr S Fitzsimons
Mr P M C Forbes Irving
Mr C J Foy
Mr J S Huggett
Mr N A Kennedy

BENEFACTIONS

Dr M T McColl
Dr J E Tabor
Mr C P Tompsett
Mr A B Weisweiler
Mr D G Williams
Mr A R Wilson

1976

Anonymous
Mr P H Bartleet
Mr M J Bowe
Dr R H Bull
Mr P C Dean
Professor M G Everett
Mr M J Haddrell
Mr M J Harrison
Mr R A E Hunt
Mr P J Lamphee
Mr M R Lingens
Mr R J Milburn
Professor J N Newton
Mr J O D Orders
Mr A Pickup FORS
Mr C D Randell CBE
Mr D I Reynolds
Dr M J Rhodes
Mr J M Roberts
Mr A R Roper
Mr R C Sagrott
Major General J D Shaw CB CBE
Mr P D Strawbridge
Dr N Swettenham
Mr R Weaver

1977

Anonymous (2)
Dr P R Abbott
Mr R Barron
Mr M J Beavis
Mr P S Beck
Mr D J Cattermole
Mr S J Charles
Mr R E Cobbett
Mr P G Court
Mr M A Cowdry
Mr M H S De Pulford

Professor S A Field
Dr M Fowles
Mr T K Holman
Professor I Marshall
Mr S F P Morecroft
Mr A J Morgan
The Revd D M Morris
Dr C G Oakley
Mr R M Parlour
Mr J N Platt
Mr A G Ruxton
Professor T P Spiller
Mr P G Watson

1978

Anonymous (5)
Mr A P H Browne
Dr G N F Chapman
Mr P J Fosh
Mr J M Franks
Mr A Goddard
Dr R N B Goddard
Mr K J Hambling
Mr C H Hanson
Mr S W Harrison
Mr J Hepwood
Mr J B Hunter
Professor J C Hurtubise
Mr S M Lord
Mr J M Mason
Mr M R Purchase
Mr R C F Rea
Mr B E Staniaszek
Dr P D Warren

1979

Anonymous (3)
Mr I N Abrey
Mr C R J Agar
Dr C J Bauer
Dr C M Beck (Leeson)
Mr P J Cooper
Mr N R M Cranston
The Revd Prebendary I C
Czerniawska Edgcumbe
Dr M C Davies

Mrs V J S Dobie FRCS
(Wotherspoon)
Mr M StJ Gibbon
Mr T M Gioia
Mr A J Harlow
Mrs L M Hebbourn
Mr A R Henry
Miss O M E Hetreed
Mr M E Hutchinson
Mr T B LeBon
Dr S P Lewis
Mr C J J Manson OBE
Mr D Moffat
Mr J R Pascall
Lady Sants (Caroline Mackenzie)
Mr C J Scholefield
Professor J S Toms
Mr C H H Whitehouse
Mrs B A Wittwer (Pigott)
The Revd K I Wittwer
Mr L C Wolff
Mr R C Wright

1980

Anonymous (6)
Mr D R Amstad
Dr D J Birch
Professor H Bowden
Mr M A Brafield
Mr R T Calvert
Mr J D Campbell
The Revd Professor M D Chapman
Mr R A Close
Mr R Drolet
Ms J M Duffy
Dr H J W Eakin
Mr S Edelsten
Mr D J W Fleming
Mr A Fullerton
Dr J A Jones
Mr J M Karas KC
Mrs C J Marking (Jones)
Mr S R Martin
Ms L H Mason
Ms M McDonald

Mrs S M O'Brien (Tyne)
Dr M J Pick
Mr P J Pinto
Mr J S Saunders
Dr C E Sweetenham (Dewberry)
Mrs R M Teesdale-Ives
Professor M A Weiss
Mr P J Williamson

1981

Anonymous (6)
Ms V R Blades
The Revd H A F Bruce
Lady Butcher (Fiona Gaskin)
Ms L L A Clay
The Revd T M Codling
Mr M A Corran
Mr C Dixon
Dr I Dunham
Mrs A C Edelsten (Window)
Ms N J Field
Mr A S Gillespie
Mrs F J Harris (Rigby)
Mr G D J Hayward-Cole
Mr R A Henshaw
Mr C J C Hollis
Mr G A Hudson
Mrs L MacKinnon (Sunderland)
Mr J D B McGrigor
Mrs F P Munn (Watson)
Mr C W Parshall
Mr C J Reilly
Mr A S C Rix
Mr J D Rose
Mr M C Taylor
Mr J F Tilbury
Mr D T W Young

1982

Anonymous (3)
Dr N J Astbury DM (Philpott)
Ms S P Avens
Mrs D J Chalmers (Lewis)
Mr M O Chapman
Mr D R Davies
Mr M V Filipiak

Mrs S D Hardcastle (Fletcher)
Ms A Henderson-Begg (Weil)
Ms E J Kingsley
Dr J A Liddle
Mr R A Lindsay
Ms S M Lloyd
Mrs S C A Maynard (Frost)
Dr R C Ratnavel
Ms C J Reay
Mr H D A Stuart
Ms P Vijaykrishnan
The Revd Dr H A Warren
Ms E G Wilkinson

1983

Anonymous (3)
Mr J A Abbott
Mr R J Baron
Mr J R Barty
Mrs R M Beasley (Cowler)
Mr W A Carter
Dr I A Castellano
Mrs C F S Clackson (Dowglass)
Mr T A Cook
Dr S H Dyer
Ms W J Farmer
Mr M C Fewell
Mr V H Grinstead
Mr D J Hawkes
Mr C A Hedgcock
Dr J A Henderson
Mr D H Innes
Mr N A Judd
Mrs S A Lewisohn (Collins)
Ms S L McDonald
Mr R P Paretzky
Ms K M Sand
Mrs A C Sheepshanks (Robertson)
Ms K E Sun (Price)
Mrs C L M Wilkes (Taylor)
Dr S A Wolton

1984

Mr J M R Glasspool
Mrs A L Goodison (Scanlan
Whitworth)

Ms P J Locke
Miss P M K Mayfield
Dr K W Y Tan Bhala
Dr John Vlahoplus

1985

Miss M L Acton
Professor R K Bhala
Mr P L Cunningham
Mr P A Davies
Mrs C M Hart Liddle
Mr P M Kerr
Mr B E Masojada
Ms A Nicholls
Mrs H T Reeve (Bunting)
Mr A W Short
Dr I L Skolnik MD PhD
Mrs A H L Smith (Fletcher)
Mr J Spence
Mr J A Thompson
Mr I D G Whittaker

1986

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

1987

Mrs J K Gallagher (Mistry)
Mr J M Gallagher
Dr A R Gande
Dr K I Gray (Clarke)
Miss E S K Habershon
Mr C W Hammon
Mr K E J Jordan
Dr M B Marcy

Ms A L Thompson
Mr M G Tubbs

1988

Anonymous
Mr W J Bayer
Dr E C Boswell
Mr R S Dinning
Dr A R Graydon
Mrs E A Heycock (Harrison)
Ms R L Sestini (Bradley)
Dr J C Steward
Mr T Tangsirivanich
Jonkheer H J van Steenis
The Revd Dr S M Wood (Taylor)

1989

Anonymous
Mr C Bull SC
Mr S J B Clarke
Sir Thomas Drew KCMG
Ms S Goto O'Looney
Mrs G C James (Wong)
Mr M A J Pitt
Mr G P C Strafford
Dr M D Witham

1990

Anonymous (2)
Mr E A Chadwyck-Healey
Miss H R Fox
Mr N D Hallows
Ms H S Lowe
Mr I D Oliver
Dr J C Pinot de Moira
Mr I K Shawyer

1991

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

1992

Mr P C Collins
Dr C Emerson
Dr A R Lyon
Dr J R Mosedale
Mr M P Rendell
Mrs S M Riley (Latham)
Mr P A S Rozario-Falcone
Mr G von Graevenitz
Mr G C R Watson

1993

Mr R W Dawkins
Mr P M Gilbert
Mr T H R Hill
Mr S K Kay
Dr M Li
Dr A J F Steinert
Dr C A Suthrell
Mr A R Walton

1994

Mr W E Bennett
The Revd D S Bisby (Cage)
Dr R O Bowyer
Mr S J Chiavarini
Mrs S J Hawkins (Reay)
Mr S J Nathan
Mr D J Nicholson
Mr A J North
Dr N A L Tamblyn
Mr M Weekes
Mrs J J Wilson (Baldestone)
Mr S D Wilson

1995

Dr J O J Davies
Mrs C de Jongh (Owen)
Dr J A Efstathiou
Mr S I Goldberg KC
Mrs H M North (Lane)
Mr T C Ong
Dr G Petrochilos KC

1996

Dr P D Catalino
Mr P A G Dillon

BENEFACTIONS

Mr J M Ellacott
Dr E R Hayton (Wells)
Dr C E Hinchliffe
Mr J R Maltby
Dr D P Vosper Singleton

1997

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

1998

Dr P D S Burnett
Mr W A Charles
Ms S E Crapper
Ms S A Ellis-Jones
Mr A D Husdan
Mr J G Jansen
Dr E R Waring (Towers)
Dr M Waring

1999

Mrs M Bakir (Hasan)
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 B M Vonwiller
Mr H R Wiggins

2000

Mr T C Bell
Mr C E H Cook
Mr R B Francis
Mrs K E L Hope (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
Ms A Skotko

2001

Anonymous
Mr B J Allott-Fletcher
Mr G R Chesney
Mrs A C Doyle Bonsall
The Hon A R Fellowes
Mr C M Fitzsimons
Dr M J Flowerdew
Dr S E Flowerdew (Spick)
Mr W S Ghani
Mr A R Johnson
Dr A S Randle-Conde
Dr K E Shipman

2002

Mr S A Dhanani
Dr M H Mathias
Mr T Pickthorn
Mr S Surendra
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
Mr S K Pulimood

2004

Dr L Allan
Dr E C Border (Kempston)
Mr S Evans
Mr J D Fletcher-Wright
Mr G M S Macpherson
Mr J Mik
Mr D J Smith
Mr K L Townsend
Mrs L J Wallace (Bury)

2005

Anonymous
Dr J W Few
Miss K E Parsons
Mr W M Randall
Dr D S Sahota

2006

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

2007

Anonymous
Miss R Batty
Mrs R D Dalglish-Plant
Mr D Lloyd

2008

Mr E P Case
Mr D R Decker
Mrs K A Harnett (Sidders)
Mrs R C Hugo (Hargrave)
Dr M H Tranter
Ms C S Trigle
Dr J N Walker

2009

Mr T Deeks
Mr J W Fitzpatrick
Dr J E Hotham
Mr C E T McMillan
Miss C A Meara
Mr A M Valeanu

2010

Ms K I A Connan
Dr N E Courtier

Mr F J Crellin
Mrs B L Graham-Louloudis
Mrs O Hagyard (Grimshaw)
Mr C N Holcroft
Mr C Louloudis MBE
Dr D W Perkins
Mr C Phillipps
Dr G R P Stacey
Mr H E G Whorwood

2011

Anonymous
Mr A Al-Dhahir
Mrs A M Birley
Mr H A Burt
Mr A S Butler
Mr R J Campbell
Ms L J Cave
Miss G R Clarke
Dr K Collins (Chocian)
Mr F J D Ellis
Mr G W Ferguson
Mr S A Fletcher
Dr J A Kombe
Mr C H Martin
Mr H H Mohamed
Dr N Pearson
Mr N Pontt
Ms L V Rands
Miss L D S Smart
Miss E L Sparkes
Dr E M Walshe
Ms F L Walton
The Revd A Wellbelove

2012

Anonymous
Dr I T Ahmedani
Miss A S Bray
Ms S J Chittock
Dr M C D A Clare
Mr B A Crompton
Mr M Cyrson
Dr A P Divanbeighi Zand
Miss K L Galliers
Dr H M Gardner

Miss A R Girling
Mr J Harding
Mr W G Heywood
Miss S M Holmes
Ms S E Hopkin
Dr C J Howland
Mr N P R Jennison
Miss H R A Kinney
Ms E La Trobe
Miss S Lopeman
Ms S Margetson
Dr L K Martin
Dr C Mason
Dr M Moneke
Mr B T Morrell
Miss H L Owen
Ms M Palmer (Doran)
Miss M E Pirgon
Mr S M Sanders
Miss I Savage
Mr K G Schmidt
Miss R Seth
Mrs A J Stacey (Huxtable)
Mr R M Stone
Dr F B Verhaart
Ms G E Watson
Mr M A White
Mr J M Williamson
Dr M D Winter

2013

Anonymous (2)
Mr O Arisekola
Miss P Bhalla
Mr A Bodossian
Miss M Bowker
Mr A Brayne
Miss C S Burton
Mr R L Cascorbi
Mr A Cheung
Mrs A M Cyrson (Thorp)
Dr B T G de Jager
Ms E G Fitzgerald
Miss C Fleischer
Dr M J Golesworthy

Dr A E R Hamilton-Shield
Miss R Hayhow
Dr R E Heard
Mr D Holm-Kander
Mr F Hurford
Dr T Ivanišević
Mrs R Jones (Leech)
Mr T F Kirk
Mr A Landau
Dr I Lim-Manley
Miss A J MacDonald
Mr H Macpherson
Mr B McCarthy
Miss T Murray-Jones
Mr J Poulter
Mr W Shan
Miss A F J Thomas

2014

Dr C Holland

2015

Mr C M A Bannister

2016

Mr M J Parr-Reid

2017

Anonymous

2018

Miss K E Adams

Friends

Anonymous (15)
Mrs E Bown
Mrs N Burgess
Mr D Cherry
Mrs V Cullimore
Mr T S Dowd JD
Mr G W Duke
Mr J R Fredericks
Mr P A M Gilligan-Hackett
Mrs C Grime
Mr B Hagyard
Miss A Hall
Mrs J Hill
Ms R Horwood-Smart KC
Dr M W Huber
Ms C Joyce
Dr E Liebson
Mrs J Oliver
Dr T J Palmer
Mr W Patisson
Mr W Provost
Mrs E Sparkes
Mrs I Thompson
Mr P Tonkin
Mrs S Treble, *in memory of*
Jim Bateson
Mr G Yuan

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

Mr C Almeida
Mrs F S Broers
Mr A M Clinch
Mr W Darbon
Mr T E Knollys
Judge T Meron
Dr P J Moody
Dr J Pellew
Sir Ivor & Lady Roberts
Professor V P Seidel
Ms R Strawson
Dr T A Watt

Companies and Trusts

Anonymous
Microsoft Benevity
Boston Consulting Group Ltd
Stephen Foster Books
Linklaters
The T W Roberts Trust, *in memory of Tim Roberts*
Oxford Theatre Guild

Members of the Ralph Bathurst Society

Up to 1949

Sir Patrick Moberly KCMG (*ob. April 2024*)

1950-59

Mr J B Adams
 Mr J S Allan
 Mr P M H Andreae DL
 Mr J Blackwell DL
 Mr J H Bottomley
 Mr T B H Brunner
 Sir Hugo & Lady Brunner
 Sir Charles Chadwyck-Healey Bt
 Sir Anthony Cleaver FRCS
 HonFREng
 Mr D B Farrar
 Mr A F Hohler
 Sir Brian Jenkins GBE
 Professor J W Last CBE (*ob. August 2024*)
 Mr D A Newton
 Mr J A Paine (*ob. March 2024*)
 Mr F N P Salaman
 Mr I S T Senior (*ob. July 2024*)
 Mr J W R Shakespeare CMG LVO
 Mr H W Turcan
 Dr C J & Dr C B Williams

1960-69

Anonymous
 Mr M B Baldwin
 Mr R O Bernays &
 Ms R Horwood-Smart KC
 Mr C J S Brearley CB
 Mr J L A Cary OBE
 Mr P K O Crosthwaite
 Mr S Forster
 Mr D I S Green
 Professor Sir Malcolm Green DM
 FRCP

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 D W Parker
 Mr R S Parker CB FSA FRSA
 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
 Dr A E C Cowan FRHistS
 Mr K R Craig
 Mr A J de Mont
 Mr F G Doelger
 Mr C A S Fawcett
 Mr J R Haigh
 Mr & Mrs P J Horsburgh
 Mr J S Huggett
 Mr P M Levine
 Mr S P Lomas
 Mr T R Marshall
 Mr & Mrs A J Morgan
 Mr A W Morgan
 Mr A S Newman
 Dr C G Oakley
 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
 Dr P D Warren
 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 A S Gillespie
 Mr J M R Glasspool
 Mr V H Grinstead
 Mr K E J Jordan
 Mrs S & Mr M Lewisohn
 Miss B B T Liu
 Mr R L Michel
 Mr S B Pearson
 Mr N A Sloan
 Mr J Spence
 Mr D T W Young

1990-2010

Anonymous
 Mr A Badino
 Mr E A Chadwyck-Healey
 Mr S J Chiavarini
 Mr P C Collins
 Mr J S Horn-Phathanothai and family
 Mrs Z King
 Mrs H S Leventis
 Mr D J Nicholson
 Dr G Petrochilos KC
 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, Friends and Trusts

Anonymous
 Mrs J Beloff
 The Hon M J Beloff KC FRSA
 FICPD FASS
 Mr R E Bernays
 Mrs F S Broers
 Mr & Mrs G de Jager
 Sir Roger & Lady Fry
 Mr W R Haskell
 Mr & Mrs B and G Howard
 Mr & Mrs R Hunt-Grubbe
 Ms C Joyce
 Mr & Mrs K J S Knott
 Mr G Koutentakis &
 Mrs I Konstantinidou-Koutentakis
 Mr A G McClellan
 Judge T Meron
 Professor K Nasmyth
 Mr W Pattison
 Dr J & Mr M E Pellew
 The Peter Kirk Trust
 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

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 H Brown (*ob. 2023*)
Mr R J M Butler
Mr W P Colquhoun MBE
Mr R L Cordell (*ob. November 2023*)
Mr P B Farmer
Mr D J F Fecci
Mr J M Fry
Mr C W M Grose
Mr A F Hohler
Professor J M B Hughes FRCP
Dr D G Jones
Mr J F D S Lewis-Barned (*ob. April 2024*)
Mr P F J Macrory
Mr R E Mavor
The Revd Prebendary
D M Morris
The Revd D R Palmer
Professor E R Pfefferkorn
Mr S D Rangeley-Wilson
Mr A Richardson
Mr A P Runge
Mr K M A Ryves-Hopkins (*ob. April 2023*)
Mr D Smith & Ms J Jerrard
Mr A J Taylor (*ob. Jan 2024*)
Mr M G L Thomas
Dr G A Tindale OBE
Mr P S Trevis
Mr H W Turcan
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 J M Botros
Mr J F M Clough FRCS (C)
Dr J H W Cramp
Mr R M Englehart KC
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 FEng
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
Professor M C E Jones DLitt FSA
The Revd Professor W K Kay
Mr G J C Lavelle
Dr N P Madigan
Dr J T Marlin
Mr C J Marsay
Mr K J Merron (*ob. February 2024*)
Mr J Metcalf
Dr S A Mitton
The Revd Professor
J S Morrill FBA
Mr E B Nurse (*ob. February 2024*)
Mr C M O'Halloran
Mr R S Parker CB FSA FRSA
Mr M E Pellew CVO
Mr M S Rainbow
The Revd Dr R A Roberts
The Revd Dr 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

Anonymous
Mr I N Abrey
Mr C D Baxter
Mr N P F Brind
Mr A P H Browne
Mrs F Cardale
Mr J H T Chatfield
Mr A J de Mont
Mr M J A Fiddes
Mr T Fraser
Mr A Goddard
Mr J R Haigh
Mr C M Henderson-Fairey
Mr J N D Hibler
Mr T K Holman
Mr J S Huggett
Mr A Y S Liu
Mr S M Lord
Mr A J Morgan
Mr A S Newman
Professor J N Newton
Mr R D Old
Mr C H Parker
Professor R C Peveler
Mr D J Platt
Mr F C Satow
Mr R J R Seligman
Mr C J Sweet
Mr R Weaver
Mr S P Williams
Professor P W Willman

1980-89

Anonymous
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
Dr A Christou
Mr S J B Clarke
Ms L L A Clay
Mr S J Cordell
Dr G Filsner

Mr P M Kerr
Mrs S A Lewisohn
Dr M B Marcy
Mr S R Martin
Mrs S C A Maynard
Mr C W Parshall
Ms R L Sestini
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 O Hagyard
Dr B Hu
Mrs S L Jenkinson
Mr P G Koornhof
Miss L J J Morgan
Dr T J C O'Riordan
Miss K E Parsons
Mr W M Randall
Dr C R Reddaway
Dr C A Suthrell
Dr N A L Tamblyn
The Revd A Wellbelove
Mr J J Westhead

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

Professor F M Ashcroft FMedSci
FRS
The Hon M J Beloff KC FRSA
FICPD FASS
Dr A Bramwell
Mrs V Cullimore
Mr J Griffiths
Miss A Hall
Professor J Pierrehumbert
Sir Ivor Roberts KCMG
Ms R Searle

IN MEMORIAM

Wayne Shorter

(1971–2024)

*Multi-Skilled Maintenance Operative
2018-2024*

Wayne Shorter joined Trinity as a member of the maintenance team in 2018, and quickly established himself as a valued and much-loved colleague.

Wayne was born in 1971 and grew up in Horspath village, just outside Oxford. Before coming to Trinity he worked for a number of construction companies, carrying out a variety of building projects across many disciplines, from which he gained a wide skill set and significant knowledge of the construction industry.

Wayne joined Trinity at a period of change, both in the workshop and across College, as major building projects got underway that would dominate his time here. He brought his skills to bear in many ways and his knowledge was instrumental in keeping the college estate maintained to the high standard we all know. He always carried out any task with a smile on his face and a spring in his step.

Wayne was loyal, hard working and always keen to help his friends



and colleagues across the college. He took great pride in his work and provided balance and maturity to even the most challenging tasks.

Wayne's involvement in College went beyond the workshop. He was a keen footballer (he helped coach his sons' teams, as the bruises, scrapes and scuffs would show most Monday mornings) and one annual highlight was helping Trinity beat the University of Georgia summer school at soccer. The university posted a tribute on social media:

Such a loss and we're sorry for our friends and family at Trinity. Wayne was a kind and hard-working person, always friendly and ready to lend a hand. He was, as the

final score in many a summer fixture will attest, a fearsome presence on the football pitch.

Away from Trinity, Wayne was continually carrying out renovations at home, and often laughed about his 'man cave' where he was able to hide away in front of a roaring fire and watch the football.

Later in 2023, Wayne underwent treatment for leukaemia and dealt with it with great courage, supported by his wife, Jenny, and three children, Dillon, Harvey and Stan.

He died in January 2024, and is greatly missed in College, particularly by those who worked closest with him.

Andy Hooper, Clerk of Works

Janet Underwood

(d. 2023)

College Accountant 1984–2000

Janet Underwood started at Trinity in 1984, when she succeeded Granville Ballinger as Head Clerk. During her 17 years in charge of the Bursary, one of the biggest changes was the introduction of computers to the college, and she presided over the slow but inevitable change from hand-written ledgers to computerised accounting systems, alongside the then Bursar, John Wright. With these changes came a change in the requirements of the role of head of the Bursary and a change of title, Janet becoming the first College Accountant at Trinity.

Janet's dedication to Trinity and the college finances was unwavering. It was based on the very high standards she expected and trusted a college to have, founded on her own standards, and which resonated in her work and interactions. Many of the heads of departments at the time will remember that if they needed funds to purchase something, she would require a rock-solid case to be made for the use of those funds. In the days when many transactions were still done in cash, Janet fiercely guarded the Bursary safe by wearing the key on a chain around her neck.

Janet is also remembered for her kindness and willingness to help



when help was called for. As head of the Bursary, her quiet and effective leadership provided a solid basis for her staff to operate as a very knowledgeable and loyal team. For those now accustomed to having every communication by email or some form of social media, and to bills just popping into the email inbox, it is hard to imagine the amount of paperwork the Bursary dealt with. Everything was done by post and all transactions were by cheque or cash. Janet had excellent systems in place to ensure everything was opened, filed, receipted, reconciled or paid on a daily basis, and her meticulous handwriting and neat figures live on in the archived ledgers.

Beyond the Bursary, Janet put considerable effort into other aspects

of college life by organising annual events for staff. The annual staff outing was one of her many triumphs. From Southsea, to Bournemouth and Brighton, and once to the West End, she orchestrated memorable coach trips for many years; her meticulous planning and attention to detail ensured that each outing was a resounding success. In addition to the annual seaside trips, Janet was known for organising the annual Christmas party and Christmas raffle. Her dedication to this was unparalleled, as she invested considerable time and effort to secure donations of more than just a few raffle prizes from the college's suppliers, making the festivities truly special for everyone involved. She also found time to use her talent for sewing and handicrafts to make many of her own beautifully tailored clothes and to work with others to make and sell products for charity.

Janet faced personal adversity while working at Trinity with the sudden death of her beloved son Adie at the age of just 19. Despite the profound grief she endured, Janet found the strength to quietly navigate this with courage and dignity, and in doing so she inspired those who knew her. After retiring in 2000, she moved with her husband Geoff to Wales, to be nearer to her other son Paul and their grandchildren.

Robyn Searle, College Accountant 2001–10

Old Members

The college has learned recently of the deaths of the following members, obituaries of whom we hope to include in the 2023-24 Report:

Dr John Francis Morrison (1951), on 31 March 2024

Gerald Sydney Philip Peacocke (1951), on 25 November 2024

John David Passey (1952), on 13 October 2024

Prince Ludovico Rospigliosi Pallavicini (1952), on 21 November 2024

Stephen Douglas Lawrence (1952), on 27 September 2024

John Michael Cottis (1954), on 11 September 2024

Derek Smith (1954), on 20 November 2024

Richard Ninian Barwick Clegg KC (1956), on 7 August 2024

Sir Brian Garton Jenkins, GBE (1957), on 25 November 2024

Charles Anthony Fry (1958), on 27 October 2024

The Hon Sir (Alistair) Simon Orr-Ewing Bt FRICS (1959), on 6 August 2024

John Christopher Finch (1960), on 9 September 2024

Patrick George Armine Ellis-Jones (1961), on 29 November 2024

William Malcolm 'Bill' Gray (1967), on 13 October 2024

Heather Mary Watkins (1985), on 21 June 2024

David James Yeoward (1985), on 26 October 2024

1940s

Dr John Eliot Hodgkin (1941), who died in July 2023 at the age of 100, came up to Trinity from Stowe School to study Medicine. This meant he was in a reserved occupation, exempt from fighting but, determined to do his bit, in 1942 he walked into a Coldstream Guards depot to enlist as a private.

He later became an officer in the Royal Artillery. Attached to 3 Commando as Forward Officer Bombardment, he landed on Sword Beach in Normandy on D-Day, crossing Pegasus Bridge under fire to reach the eastern edge of the allied invasion. He was mentioned in dispatches for bravery for being one of the last to withdraw when a panzer division counter-attacked. The following year saw him in India and Burma, training for the invasion of Japan. He didn't get home till 1946.

After returning to Trinity to finish his degree—when he overlapped with his younger brother Richard (1942), who returned in 1947—John completed his medical training at the Middlesex Hospital. In June 1956, he became a GP with a west Suffolk medical practice. One of his partners wrote, 'He was just the country



John Hodgkin

doctor I wished to become. He was a great person to go to for advice and had a wise and expert way in handling patients and partners too.'

But the war hadn't finished with him yet: his exposure to detonations ultimately caused a deafness that meant he had to retire from general practice in 1974. Undaunted, he devoted what would have been his working hours to painting, studying and learning from his favourite artists, Gainsborough, Claude Lorrain and Rouault. He had exhibitions in Lewes, London and, in 2011 at the age of 89, in Salisbury.

John was married to Margaret, who died in 2008. He left three daughters and five grandchildren.

Jane Hodgkin, daughter

David le Brun Jones CB (Scholar 1941) was born in November 1923 and attended City of London school. He came up to Trinity to read History and went down at the end of his first year to join the Army.

The following spring, he attended the third of a series of secretive courses in Bedford set up to supply outstanding young men and women for crucial roles at Bletchley Park; he joined the Japanese military section at Bletchley in the autumn, working on Japanese Army and Air Force codes. Due to go to India in the spring of 1945, he and two others (one of whom was David Warwick, 1941) were instead seconded to the United States' Signal Intelligence Service in Arlington, Virginia, though by the time they arrived it was late July and close to the end of the war, so they had little to do before their return in November.

As a scholar, David had a priority demobilisation and returned to Oxford in January 1946 to complete his degree, after which he was successful in the Civil Service Reconstruction Competition and began work with the Ministry of Fuel and Power in October 1947. He worked in the civil service mainly on energy matters until 1982, having become a deputy secretary, and then joined the International Energy Agency, an arm of the OECD in Paris, where he worked until he retired in 1988.

David was an enthusiastic chess player. In his first year at Trinity, he

took part in the unofficial Varsity chess match, and then in two official matches after his return in 1946. In retirement he was a frequent visitor to the Varsity matches and he played for the Oxford and Cambridge Club in the London clubs league.

David died in May 2023, exactly six months before his 100th birthday. He was predeceased by his wife, Enid, and a son, Thomas, and is survived by a daughter, Katharine and five grandchildren.

From notes supplied by David and an obituary on the English Chess Forum webpage

(William) Russell Enoch (RAF Cadet 1943) was a prolific student actor, who later played one of the Doctor's first companions, Ian Chesterton, in the first two series of *Dr Who* (1963-5). In the 1950s he was a young, romantic lead in British films and star of the series *The Adventures of Sir Lancelot* in 1956. Later he joined the RSC and had a role in *Coronation Street*.

Russell was born in November 1924 and attended Wolverhampton Grammar School and then Fettes College in Edinburgh. Originally due to come to Trinity in 1942, following conscription he arrived instead in 1943 as an RAF cadet. His war service included time in South Africa, before he returned to Britain to join Coastal Command in early 1945, and then spent most of 1946 in Palestine.

After being demobbed, he returned to Trinity for Hilary term 1947, initially reading PPE, but later

changing to English. He had an extensive stage career as a student, with numerous roles recorded in reviews in the *Isis*. He was involved in student journalism himself, and in Michaelmas term 1948 was co-editor of *Oxford Viewpoint*, in which he published an account of his adventurous Long Vac trip to Iceland, including an outward journey on a trawler.

After Trinity, Russell's earliest roles were with the Oxford Playhouse and Tonbridge Repertory Company. He continued to appear on stage, at home and internationally, as he developed a TV and film career. In 1954 he adopted the stage name of William Russell, though for a time he reverted to Russell Enoch in the 1970s, when he also joined the RSC. He had numerous TV roles after *Doctor Who*, including for over 40 episodes of *Coronation Street* in 1992. He continued his connection to *Dr Who*, including recording audio-book releases and voice-overs, and made a final appearance in the series, after a gap of 57 years, in an episode in 2022.

Russell died in June 2024, aged 99, survived by his second wife, Etheline, and their son, and three children from his first marriage.

Information from the obituaries in *The Times* and the *Daily Telegraph*

The Revd Joe Mullins MC OAM (1946) was born in Chevington, Suffolk, in 1920. He was educated at Marlborough College, and on leaving



Joe Mullins wearing his bullet-holed helmet Photo credit: by kind permission of *The Times*

school went to Kenya, to work on an uncle's farm. At the outbreak of the Second World War, he came home and joined the Scots Guards, later transferring, via a spell at Sandhurst, to the Queen's Royal Regiment, with which he was posted to India.

After the Japanese invasion of Burma in 1942, Joe's battalion was almost continually in action for two years, before a few months of rest in India. However, his most notable action came towards the end of the war, in July 1945, as a commander of a much-depleted company trying to cut off a retreating section of the Japanese army. Joe was charged to lead his company on an assault against a company of Japanese. In the process he and three others were cut off from the rest of the company and,

coming under fire close to the enemy, Joe's helmet was struck by three bullets, two of them piercing it but, remarkably, both missing his head. He was later awarded an MC for his 'complete disregard for personal safety and showing magnificent endurance and courage' in keeping his men going.

Suffering after that action from infected leech bites, Joe spent time in hospital. He had become an evangelical Christian after attending a Scripture Union camp at school, and while recuperating, he discerned a vocation to be ordained. And so, having been demobbed, he came to Trinity to read Theology. He played hockey, and was a member of the Cuppers-winning team of 1949. He then trained for the priesthood at

Ridley Hall, Cambridge, and served his curacy in London.

In 1952, he returned to India to work for the Children's Special Service Mission, where he met Edith Gooding, whom he married in 1956. From 1962, Joe served for 12 years as priest-in-charge of a church in Bangalore, until the family moved to Australia. There, Joe served first in a parish in Canberra and then in Goulburn, New South Wales. After he officially retired, in 1984, he and Edith travelled around the Australian Outback with a caravan, visiting Bush Church Aid parishes. Joe also took locum posts in Jakarta and Paris, and joined a team teaching English in Kazakhstan; he lived latterly in Canberra, and was still preaching at the age of 99.

Joe died in December 2023. Edith having died in 2009, Joe is survived by his six children, Ruth, Jennie, Chris, Rachel, Danny and Beth.

From the obituary in *The Times*

Sir Patrick Hamilton Moberly

KCMG (Scholar 1948), who served in the 1980s as HM Ambassador to Israel and then South Africa, came up to Trinity to read History, having attended Winchester College and completed his National Service. He described Trinity as small, elegant and friendly; he made many lifelong friends and always looked back on his Trinity days with enormous fondness, continuing to attend college events into his 90s.



Patrick Moberly with HM Queen Elizabeth at Chatham House

While Trinity had a reputation for sporting excellence, Patrick's own sporting career was comparatively modest, representing the college at squash. He played cello in an undergraduate orchestra (taking care to hide at the back so he could down tools when the music was beyond his abilities) and was an enthusiastic member of the Reel Club. He recalled sharing a double room with John fforde (1948) on the first floor overlooking the Broad:

The room's window was a regularly-used way into College at night when the front gate was closed. You were liable to be fined if out after midnight. We got used to hardly looking up from our desks when friends appeared at the

window and let themselves in, having climbed up the cast-iron bars from the ground floor. One night, however, a friendly face appeared outside only to disappear instantly, the unlucky chap having been seized by the ankles and dragged down by one of the Bulls [University Police].

Patrick joined the Foreign Office in 1951, serving in London, Baghdad, Prague, Dakar, Tel Aviv (twice) and Pretoria/Cape Town. His natural style of diplomacy was to adopt a calm but persuasive approach to dealing with issues, always being willing to listen before offering carefully-considered solutions leading to constructive results.

In the late 1970s he was chairman of the Nuclear Suppliers Group, which sought to control exports of nuclear-related material and equipment. At a conference in London two or three sticking points were preventing an agreement, so he invited the key American, French and Russian delegates to his room in the FCO. After some persuasion an agreed position emerged, which was then adopted by the conference. It was a fine example of diplomacy in the Cold War period.

In 1955 Patrick married Mary Penfold with whom he enjoyed 64 very happy years of marriage until her death in 2019. Patrick died in January 2024, survived by a daughter Jenny, and sons Andrew and James.

James Moberly, son



Geoffrey Barkes as a commissioned officer

Geoffrey Rogerson Barkes TD (1949) was born in July 1927 in Houghton le Spring, County Durham, where his father was a GP. He attended Aysgarth prep school in Yorkshire and then Sedbergh. After two years in the army with the 4th/7th Dragoon Guards mainly in Palestine at the time of the troubles, he then joined the TA, the Northumberland Hussars ('The Noodles'), and came up to Trinity to read PPE.

After Trinity, he joined Squances, a firm of chartered accountants in Sunderland and when he qualified, he was recommended to Short Brothers, a shipbuilders in Sunderland, where he remained as company secretary for the next ten years.

Following the closure of the shipyard in 1964, he moved to the British Electrical & Manufacturing Company Limited, taking care of their electrical wholesale business in the North East, until he retired in 1992. He was chairman of the Institute of Directors (Northern Counties) between 1984 and 1990, and held other unpaid positions.

Geoffrey married Monica in 1965 and they went on to have three children, Alexandra, Sarah and William. The marriage ended in divorce. Geoffrey remarried in 1981 and became stepfather to two children, Alastair and Caroline. He is survived by his second wife, Rho.

He was a keen walker come rain or shine and he enjoyed country pursuits, particularly fishing on the river Coquet in Northumberland, where he had spent his summers as a boy during the war.

He spoke of his time at Oxford with fondness and attended several events at the college over the years, delighted on one occasion to find he was staying in his old rooms.

William Barkes, son, and Alexandra Ferguson and Sarah Rowe, daughters

Jeremy Charles Browne

(1949) was born in 1929, the son of Lieutenant-Colonel William Browne, MC and Richenda (née Hoare). He came to Trinity from Eton College, after having first done his National Service, to read PPE, but left after a year. At Trinity he was a member of the Boat Club.

In 1953, he married Jennifer Ryder, with whom he had five children. He died in May 2020.

1950s

Montague Kelway 'Monty' Law

(1950) was born in Ceylon, now Sri Lanka, in 1931. He was educated at Cheltenham College and came up to Trinity to read Mathematics. He was a member of the Boat Club, coxing an eight in Torpids 1951.

His career was in computing, working for Shell. He died in March 2024 and is survived by his wife Nina, a daughter and three sons.

John Frederick de Symons Lewis-Barned

(Commoner as Colonial Services Probationer 1950) died in April 2024 at the age of 96. He leaves his wife Ursula, children Andrew, Nick and Suzi, eight grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren.

John attended Trinity as part of his training to become a district officer in the Colonial Service, before being posted to Tanganyika (now Tanzania) to support the move towards independence. He later wrote in his biography, *Fanfare of Trumpets* (1993):

I found myself up at Oxford...with four other people bound for the same destination...it was a pleasant year. We studied Field Engineering in the Parks...and attended courses in Colonial History, Geography, Tropical



John Lewis-Barned at his desk in the University's Department of Human Anatomy

Agriculture, Colonial Accounts, Anthropology, Law and Swahili.

He looked back on his Oxford days with great affection.

When he left the Colonial Service in 1963, he returned to live in Oxfordshire and worked as the administrator for the University's Department of Human Anatomy under Professor Geoffrey Harris, 'the father of neuroendocrinology'. There he supported a ground-breaking team of people whom he admired, as well as welcoming generations of medical students to their preclinical courses. He loved being part of the world and work of the University. He regularly visited Trinity and took part in college events.

He remained in Oxfordshire—at his beloved Rectory Farmhouse, Church Hanborough—until 2003 when he moved to Sussex to be near his family. In accordance with his wishes, on his death he was laid to rest in the churchyard at Church Hanborough, just yards from his former home.

Suzi Lewis-Barned, daughter

Kenneth Michael Alexander Ryves-Hopkins (1950) was born in India and educated at Cheltenham College. He came up to Trinity for a degree in Agriculture.

He lived for many years in Little Rissington, Gloucestershire, and returned to Trinity regularly to attend events. He died in April 2024. His wife, Ginny, predeceased him.

His Honour (Alfred) Christopher Willoughby Hordern KC (1951) was born in February, 1931, the son of Lieutenant-Colonel Clifford Hordern (1910) and his wife Mary. He was educated at Eton College and came up to Trinity to read PPE. A member of the Boat Club, and of the University Yacht Club, he gained a Half Blue in sailing. He was also a member of the Gridiron, and Reel Club.

Christopher was called to the Bar in 1961 and took Silk in 1979, becoming a circuit judge in 1983. He retired from the South Eastern Circuit in 2003.

In 1957, Christopher married Gwenda Mark, with whom he had a son and two daughters. He died in October 2022.

Jeremy Michael Lubbock (1951) was born in 1931, the son of Diana (née Crawley) and Michael Lubbock (1923), and grandson of Sir Cecil Lubbock (Scholar 1891). He was the brother of John, founder of the Orchestra of St John's Smith Square.

Jeremy was educated at Wellington College, and, after National Service with the East Sussex Regiment, came to Trinity to read History, though he immediately swapped to PPE. His schooling had been affected by ill health and, finding himself unsuited to Oxford and preferring his part in a jazz trio, he left Trinity after one term.

He trained instead at the London Architectural Association but was soon drawn to build a career in music, in which he had been trained by his father from an early age. He found work as a pianist and singer in clubs in London and Paris, and later in southern Africa.

In the 1970s he worked for both the BBC and ITV until, in 1977, he moved to Los Angeles. There he had a successful and award-winning career as a composer, conductor and arranger for a string of famous performers. The list includes Barbara Streisand, Whitney Houston, Celine Dion, Michael Jackson (he conducted the strings on the 1982 No 1 hit 'Beat It'), Dolly Parton, Madonna, Nina Simone and Rod Stewart. As well as three Grammy awards and a further 10 nominations, he was nominated for an Oscar for the soundtrack to Steven Spielberg's film, *The Color Purple*.

Jeremy was not an easy man, and was uncompromising where others might have endeavoured to please. Away from work, he preferred time at home to Hollywood parties. Towards the end of his life he was living in South Africa in poor health, eventually returning to Britain in 2019, when his brother John conducted a homecoming concert in his honour.

Jeremy died in 2021. He was married four times, his final and longest-lasting marriage, to Melissa Vardey, ending in divorce in 2008. He is survived by his four children.

From the obituary in *The Times*

Dr Derek Graham Wright Cooper FRCS (1952) was born in June 1933, the son of Ollie Cooper-Levine, a doctor. He was educated at Harrow School and came to Trinity to study Medicine. A keen rugby player and sportsman, he won a Blue in heavyweight boxing

After clinical training at St George's Hospital, he was for two years a lecturer in the Faculty of Medical Science at King's College London. He was awarded a doctorate in medicine from Oxford in 1969 for his research papers and theses.

In 1968 he emigrated to Canada, working as a general surgeon and latterly establishing a practice in Victoria, British Columbia with his wife, Anne. Beyond medicine, he had a lifetime interest in amateur dramatics, painting, music, and

woodwork, combining the latter two in building violas.

Anne died in 2003, and Derek, who died in June 2023, is survived by his second wife, Cynthia, four children and step-children, and five grandchildren.

From an online tribute by the Cooper family

Professor (John) Gareth Morris CBE FRS (Commoner with senior status 1954) was born in Briton Ferry, West Glamorgan, in 1932. The younger of two boys, his father was a headmaster at the local primary school and mother a teacher, both of whom instilled the utmost importance of obtaining a good education. Gareth attended Bridgend Grammar school and was subsequently awarded a scholarship to read biochemistry at Leeds University.

Having graduated from Leeds with a first, Gareth was offered a three-year scholarship for a DPhil in Biochemistry at Trinity under the supervision of D D Woods (FRS), head of the unit specialising in Microbiology. Upon completion he was subsequently awarded a Guinness Research fellowship which allowed him to continue with the unit for a further three years, a time he considered extremely rewarding. It was during this period that he met his future wife, Mary Kehog, a student nurse at the Radcliffe Infirmary.

In 1961 Gareth joined three of his Oxford colleagues in forming the new biochemistry department at Leicester University. The following year he and



Gareth Morris, wearing his Trinity tie, admiring the recently restored chapel on a visit to College in 2017

Mary were married and they remained at Leicester for almost 10 years, a chapter of his life that also saw the birth of their two children, Martha and Paul.

With his young family in mind and a love of Wales' culture and countryside, combined with Mary's desire to be geographically closer to her family in Ireland, Gareth accepted the exciting challenge to take up the chair of the newly formed microbiology department at UCW Aberystwyth in 1971. It was here that he would stay until his retirement in 2000 when he became an active emeritus professor.

He was elected a fellow of the Royal Society in 1988 and awarded a CBE in 1994 ('For services to Science').

In retirement, Gareth and Mary greatly enjoyed travelling to see family, both in Wales and abroad, and Gareth relished his duties at home as 'under gardener' to Mary, until her untimely death in 2013. He was an avid reader, lover of classical music and walks along the promenade in Aberystwyth.

Gareth is survived by Martha and Paul, five grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Martha Gallop, daughter, and Paul Morris, son

Anthony Haig Morse (1954), the elder of twin sons of Sydney and Dorothy Morse, grew up in Norfolk. From school at Clifton College, he completed his National Service in the Navy. He came up to Trinity to read History, leaving with a First.

He then joined Steward and Patteson, a Norwich brewery, training also with Morrell's in Oxford and Courage in London, as well as studying fine wines in France, Germany and Spain. Having become a director of the brewery, he later moved to Watney Mann in Buckinghamshire and then to Everard's in Leicester, as managing director, from where he retired in 1984. While at Everard's he set up a brewery in the Falkland Islands, after the war, which produced a beer aptly named 'Penguin Ale'.

He enjoyed his life in Leicestershire and Rutland, with his wife Val, step-

children Caroline and Miles, and daughters Claire and Rachel. His interests included water skiing, cricket, tennis, golf and fine wines.

Anthony studied faith healing, which he practiced from home, was a prison visitor for many years, and became a lay minister at his parish church, taking Bible studies and prayer services, as well as being part of a healing ministry. The most important part of his whole life was the Church and his involvement with it. He had an abiding sense that ‘everywhere in life God is present: for those in prison, those who are sick, and for those who grieve.’

Claire Wilson, daughter

Timothy Alan Gentle ‘Tim’ Raikes (1954) was born in Redhill, Surrey, in March 1934, the fourth son of Wilfred Raikes, and brother of Robin (1940), David (1942) and Roger (1945). He read Engineering at Trinity, following his National Service, for which he was stationed in Germany as a Royal Artillery Officer. Prior to that he had attended Radley College, where he was captain of rowing.

Rowing was central to his life whilst at Trinity. In the summer months he would row from 1pm to 7pm and nearly made it into the Boat Race crew. He remarked in a letter to his parents, regarding his first rowing eight, that ‘you couldn’t find seven nicer chaps if you searched England for a month!’

Tim loved to write poetry, both philosophical and humorous. In

retirement, he would enter the *Spectator* poetry competition most weeks, often writing about the politics of the day. Here is an extract from one competition poem called ‘Oxford in the 1950s’,

*But oh what a wonderful time we had,
Few years to me are dearer;
A privileged few, it’s certainly true;
At the end of a vanished era.
My college ‘scout’ would wake me with
Hot water for my washing bowl
My bed he made, my fire he laid,
He brought up sticks and coal.*

After University, Tim worked as a civil engineer with the company Ove Arup on many of the large projects in London, including the Barbican Arts Centre and the Lloyd’s building. He married Serena in 1965, and they had two children. Up until the early 1990s Tim lived in London, before then moving to South Wales where he continued to work at Ove Arup’s Cardiff office.

Tim had a lifelong love of Wales and of camping in the Welsh hills, having been evacuated there to his uncle’s house during the war. He died in January 2024, survived by Serena, son Ben and daughter Sophie, and two grandsons.

Ben Raikes, son

Frederick David Scholefield (1954) (known as David at Oxford) was born in Leeds in August 1934. From Malvern College he came up to Trinity to study Modern Languages (Spanish and French).

After Trinity he did 18 months National Service in the Navy, before working for Beechams (now GSK) for a short period. He then joined United Molasses, a subsidiary of Tate & Lyle, where he spent most of his working life, rising to managing director of the European division.

In 1987 he became the first president of the newly formed trade body Emidas (European Molasses Importers and Distributors Association), responsible, among other things, for the industry’s relationship with the European Union. His linguistic ability—he spoke Italian fluently as well as French and Spanish—was admired by many and was undoubtedly one of the reasons he was chosen to represent the industry in Brussels. ‘He was a quintessential English gentleman with a huge dash of European flair and sophistication’, wrote a former colleague.

He continued to work in the industry as a consultant right up until the time of his death, in some cases working with the sons and daughters of former clients and colleagues, such as his longevity in the industry

He spent most of his life after university in Claygate in Surrey, with his wife Heather, who died in 2021, and two children, James and Lisa, who survive him along with three grandchildren.

A noted sportsman in his youth—he played for the First XI at Malvern—his favourite sporting pastime was tennis. He was a member of Claygate Lawn Tennis Club for over 50 years

and only stopped playing regularly six months before he died, in June 2023.

James Scholefield, son

David McIvor Wilson (Scholar 1954) was born in Birmingham in June 1936. By the age of eight he had attended seven different schools in various parts of the country. At the end of the war the family settled back in Birmingham, where David attended Hallfield Prep School, then Denstone College. From there he gained a major scholarship to Trinity to read Classics.

On one occasion David's father paid him an early morning visit in College and on opening the sitting room door was greeted by a cloud of dust: the ceiling had fallen down! Much to his relief he found David unscathed and fast asleep in the bedroom next door.

David much enjoyed his time at Trinity, making lifelong friends and developing a serious taste for bridge and pipe smoking, as well as crossword puzzles.

On leaving Trinity, David joined Unilever, initially in London then Merseyside. This was followed by three years in Milan, living in Varese, near Lake Como and Lake Maggiore. David never knew he and his wife, Caroline, were so popular: their spare bedroom was rarely unoccupied.

David had met Caroline in London and they were married in 1968. Three children followed, the youngest of whom, Sam, followed in his father's footsteps to Trinity in 1994, where he met his future bride, Jessica (née Balderstone, 1994). A couple of years



David Wilson, in Front Quad, with his pipe

after they were married, David took them to a dinner in Trinity, where they were greeted by the then President, Michael Beloff, as a 'Trinity of Wilsons'.

David left Unilever in 1980, and moved up to Lincolnshire to work with an American partner on developing and marketing strawboard to be used for emergency building in hurricane-prone countries. On retirement David and Caroline moved to Cambridge to be nearer the younger generation.

David started showing early signs of dementia in 2018 and died in March 2024.

Caroline Wilson

(William) Angus 'Gus' Sinclair

(Commoner as British Council Scholar 1955) was the only son of James Sinclair, a company secretary, and was born in Edinburgh in 1929. The family moved to Australia and Gus was educated at Melbourne Boys High School and the University of Melbourne. From Melbourne, Gus came to Trinity to take a DPhil in Economics.

He returned to Melbourne for a lectureship in economic history, before moving to Monash University in 1963. He was later dean of the Faculty of Economics and Politics and retired in 1994 as Professor of Economic History. His publications include *The Process of Economic Development in Australia* (1976), which is still widely cited in Australian economic history. In addition to his academic posts, he was editor for 10 years of the *Australian Economic History Review*. Away from work, he was a cricket enthusiast and served as president of the Monash Cricket Club.

Gus was married to Jean Dorothy Parker, who died in 1991.

From the obituary published by Monash University

Christopher George Briscoe (1956)

decided, aged 8, to be an architect, but was expected to go into the family export business. At school, diagnosed with asthma, he was excused rugby; at Harrow School he was allowed to sail and farm, and had unlimited access to the workshops.



Christopher Briscoe, being reprimanded by the Senior Proctor for carrying a broached bottle of Champagne outside the Exam Schools after Finals (from an unidentified press cutting)

After a year out working for Briscoe's in London and Melbourne, he came up to Trinity in 1956 following his father Walter (1919), as well as his grandfather and uncle; he was followed by his brother Tony (1960). Christopher changed from PPE to History after Prelims. He loved Trinity and made many lifelong friends. He became a Catholic (though returned to the Anglican Communion 50 years later).

Still wanting to be an architect, after the daunting task of telling his father, he embarked on the seven-year course at the Poly, now Oxford Brookes. In his final year he met Jane and they married in 1964. They had three daughters, Claire, Lucy and Laura, and six grandchildren.

His skills at problem solving and empathy with his many clients earned him the reputation for good business practice, as an employee and in his own practice. The family moved to Bristol in 1965, where he designed and built his first house. Four years later, he got a job back in Oxford and converted a barn in Kirtlington with an acre of ground, later opened for the National Gardens Scheme. He ran a successful practice there for 20 years, and was architect, a governor and then trustee of Rye St Antony School. His practical and inventive skills enabled him to make an early computer and his beloved kit car. He was a Catholic marriage advisor for ten years.

Having been advised by his GP that sea air would help Christopher's asthma, in 1989 the family moved to Budleigh Salterton, Devon, where he built a thriving practice until his retirement aged 72. He worked voluntarily for organisations including the Diocese of Exeter and St Peter's church (climbing scaffolding to inspect the roof aged 82), and as treasurer then chairman of the Literary Festival.

Christopher was a proud family man, deeply religious, a voracious reader and researcher. He designed and built a model railway in meticulous detail, which featured in *Model Railway* magazine. He walked, swam and was cycling into town until two weeks before he died.

Jane Briscoe

The Venerable Christopher Hewetson (1956) was educated at Shrewsbury School and came up to Trinity to read Classics, later swapping to English.

After a stint as a school teacher at the Dragon School, Oxford, he trained at Chichester Theological College and was ordained deacon in 1969, and then priest. By then married to Alison, and with a young family, he moved to the Diocese of Oxford, where he served first as a curate at Wokingham, then, from 1973, as vicar of St Peter's, Didcot, a parish originally established for GWR railway-workers. Keeping the association with the railways, when a replacement church was built, Christopher invited metalworkers from British Rail to cast a weather vane, featuring a GWR King class 4 – 6 – 0 steam locomotive.

In 1982 he moved to All Saints, Ascot. The beauty of holiness never far from his mind, in celebration of the parish's 125th anniversary he set out to restore the fine Victorian ceiling and mural decoration. He then served for four years at Holy Trinity, Headington Quarry, where C S Lewis devotees stream to the church. He faced a massive building project, creating a church centre and new vicarage, and a re-ordering of the church, which included a Narnia window. In 1994, a call to be archdeacon of Chester allowed him to use his critical interest in church building and in heritage protection.

Retirement took him to North Molton in Devon, Alison's home,

where he faithfully supported the local church and developed contacts with the Episcopal Church in America. Many happy visits to the East Coast offering ‘poetry and belief’ to various congregations followed, alongside involvement with the community of Taizé in south west France.

Christopher had a great love of the Lake District, where he was born and bred, and also cricket; he might be seen on Striding Edge with a cricket bat in one hand and a copy of Wisden in the other!

His strong family life with Alison and their four daughters was a driving force, as was his love for God and his many parishioners, who meant so much to him.

Alison Hewetson and Revd Dr Nicholas Cranfield

John Alix Paine (1956), an only child, was brought up in comfortable Woldingham, Surrey. After Sherborne School, which he found liberating, he enrolled for a year at Pomfret, a private school in Connecticut, which taught him a New England sense of perseverance.

Having tasted one new continent, he wanted to try another for his National Service; he chose the Royal West African Frontier Force and was posted to Nigeria. There he learnt about the great division of Nigerian society—the Christian south and Muslim north—and discovered a taste for incandescently hot curry.

He arrived at Trinity two continents up on most of his fellow undergrads. His rooms were the Pig and Whistle,

where it could be observed from his ‘sported oak’ he worked hard. But on the lighter side, my memories of John are introducing him to the merits of Merrydown Cider, long evenings of curry at the Taj Mahal in the Turl, and a role in the Lawns Play.

On leaving Oxford, John found a marketing job with Hotpoint. In due course, he moved on to the sweeter olfactory world of the Joe Lyons Bakery Division, rising through the ranks like a lemon sponge. He was the first of his Trinity friends to have a company car, a Vauxhall VX4/90. Somewhat jealously, we called it John’s ‘Swiss Rolls’. He was later lured to J Walter Thompson, where his unflappability and disciplined calm was appreciated; he was given one of the most important clients, Kellogg’s, and made a director. He hugely enjoyed his final, challenging role as marketing director of the Royal Opera House.

Somewhere in the middle of all this, he found time to woo and marry Jackie, a journalist, who survives him. His only sadness, shared by Jackie, was that they had no children. But John did acquire ten godchildren. In retirement, he indulged his passion for cricket, football and tennis, as well as opera.

John died in March 2024. When we were up at Trinity, the greatest compliment was in saying so and so was ‘a good man’. It had a wealth of meaning. John was not just a good man but a generous, gracious, kind,

hospitable, patient, well-mannered, *good* man.

Nick Salaman (1956)

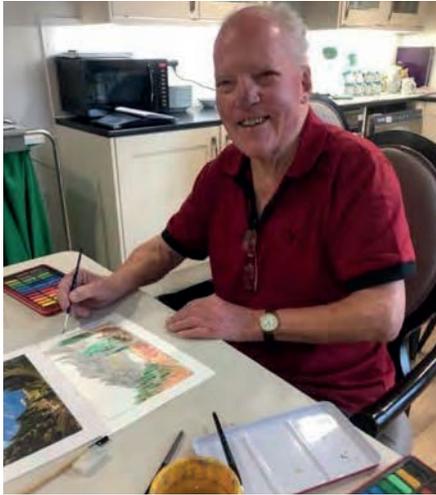
Hans van Mourik Broekman (1956) was born in Springs, South Africa in 1935, the son of Dutch parents, and spent some of his early life in South America, before attending Haverford College in Pennsylvania. He came to Trinity to read PPE, and was a member of the Boat Club.

Hans lived latterly in Zutphen, in The Netherlands. He died in May 2022, survived by his wife Astrid, a daughter and three sons, and 12 grandchildren.

Richard Michael Francis Fletcher (Scholar 1957) was born in April 1937 in Osterley, Middlesex.

From a scholarship at St Paul’s School, London, he came to Trinity to study Classics. He thoroughly enjoyed his time at Trinity, becoming involved in sport, drama and music.

Richard chose to pursue a career as a solicitor and spent his entire career with a City firm, Richards Butler. While covering the usual City areas of legal practice, it happened also to specialise in a niche legal area that included film and television financing, production and distribution, copyright, book publishing and similar matters, all on an international basis. Richard was fortunate enough to be assigned to that department on qualification (in 1966), which brought him into contact with entities such as the Rank Organisation, MGM,



Richard Fletcher revived his interest in watercolour painting after moving to a care home

Columbia Pictures and the BBC, all of which the firm represented on a non-exclusive basis. There were also many individuals whose affairs he handled, some of them household names such as Richard Burton, film directors Stanley Kubrick and Norman Jewison, and Dick Clement and Ian La Frenais, writer of TV series such as *Porridge*, *Auf Wiedersehen, Pet*, and *The Likely Lads*. Much foreign travel was involved, particularly to Los Angeles and New York.

Richard married May in 1969. They had two daughters and settled in Henley-on-Thames. In 2022, Richard moved to a care home near his daughter Veronica and grandson Cooper, and enjoyed his last years socialising with care home staff and residents and was chosen as the ambassador for the residents. He

loved music (mostly 1920s-1950s jazz, especially piano), reading, following current affairs and reviving his interest in watercolour painting. He died peacefully in April 2024.

Veronica Murphy, daughter

Anthony Julian 'Tony' Taylor (1957) was born in St Albans, in May 1939. From Tonbridge School he came up to Trinity to read Classics. A keen sportsman, from the age of 10 he was a member at Porter's Park Golf Club in Radlett (he remained a member for the rest of his life), and at Trinity he played in a Cuppers-winning team. He also had a role in the Trinity Players' production of *Love's Labour's Lost*.

Tony qualified as a chartered accountant in 1964. From 1976 was the CFO of the American Institute for Foreign Study, and in that capacity later oversaw the financial operations of the American University in Richmond. He remained with AIFS for 25 years, until his retirement.

Tony married for the first time in 1964; after that marriage ended, in 1981 he met Lesley, whom he married in 1987, and they initially made their home together, along with Lesley's daughter and cat, in Tony's bachelor pad in Kensington.

As well as golf, he was also a cricket enthusiast and a member of the MCC for 65 years. He had a marked sense of service and duty, and was also involved with a number of organisations. He and Lesley had settled in Petersham, and Tony served as a trustee of Botanic Gardens

Conservation International, based nearby at Kew, and as treasurer and choir member of St Peter's church. He enjoyed the arts, food, wine and travel, he got on well with people and was gregarious—he so often ran into acquaintances when holidaying in far-flung parts of the world that it became a running joke.

Tony suffered from dementia in later years, and died in January 2024, survived by Lesley, his step-daughter Kate and two grandsons.

From the eulogy given by Kate Reynolds, step-daughter

The Revd Canon George Francis Warner (1957) was born in 1936 in Glasgow, where his father, Kenneth Warner (1909), was provost of the Episcopal cathedral.

After Marlborough College and National Service in Suez, George came up to Trinity to read Classics—and play much hockey. Without a clear vocation, he offered himself for ordination and was surprised to be accepted!

Before training at Westcott House in Cambridge, he spent a year in a US seminary. There he met Leonie, a Rotary scholarship student from Belfast; they married in July 1963 and moved to Birmingham.

George was ordained by Bishop Leonard Wilson to an inner city curacy, St George's, Newtown. George enjoyed the challenge enormously and retained a love for the Midlands. His sons Ken and Mark were both born in

Birmingham. George's second curacy in Maidstone was more conventional.

In 1969 George became chaplain and head of RE at Wellington College, where his daughter Rachel was born in 1971. Escaping comfortable Berkshire, George and Leonie moved to Coventry, where in 1978 he became rector of the newly formed Caludon Team—a pioneering collaboration between four churches.

George and Leonie moved to Leamington Spa in 1995; Leonie died there two years later. In 1999 George married Sue, the daughter of one of his Coventry curates. In retirement they moved to Brailes in Warwickshire, becoming happily immersed in village life and serving churches around Shipston.

George never defined himself as a clergyman, but his priesthood illuminated his life, in 'a ministry of interruptions', as important as planned agenda. His spirituality and theology demanded rootedness in the present and meeting people where they are. In liturgy he looked for focus, pace and dignity, but with space for silence, and for laughter.

The enormous congregation at his joyful funeral was a testament to the love he gave and elicited during his 60 years of ministry, and throughout his life.

Susan Molyneux Warner

Dr Roger John Bevir Clark (Scholar 1958) who died in June 2024, was born in Bordeaux in June 1940, just seven days before the fall of Paris.

As he recounted, he and his mother were evacuated to South Wales on the last boat out of Bayonne. After the war the family returned to Bordeaux, where Roger attended primary school. Thus began a lifelong love affair with France.

Following King's School, Canterbury, Roger came up to Trinity to read Modern Languages, graduating with a First in French. For his contemporaries he was a fund of information about anything French: the language (he was bilingual after all), post-war French literature, French film stars, and French films, many of which could be seen at the much-frequented Scala cinema.

After Trinity, Roger spent a year at the College of Europe in Bruges, followed by doctoral studies on Balzac at Harvard, where he met his future wife, Dorie.

Returning to Britain, Roger was appointed to a lectureship at the University of Kent in Canterbury, where he became senior lecturer. He published research on Balzac and other 19th-century writers, his particular specialism. His students described him as a 'wonderful teacher, with endless patience and good humour—his informed enthusiasm was contagious.'

Over the years Roger built up a huge library. His books were a constant source of pleasure in his life as an academic and, in retirement, as an amateur book dealer. On Saturdays he enjoyed selling and buying around

the book fairs of Kent and further afield.

Roger kept in touch with some of his Trinity friends throughout his life. He introduced some to his favourite wine cellar in Boulogne. He was the expert curator of his college's wine cellar at Canterbury, now named the Roger Clark Room.

A devoted family man, a proud father of two sons and with five grandchildren, Roger will be remembered for his vast knowledge of all things French, for his great friendship, warm personality and ready wit.

Howard Bottomley (1958)

Professor John William Last

CBE (1958) came up to Trinity from Sutton Grammar School, on a full grant, to read PPE. He embraced the Trinity style of the time, sporting a bow tie and pipe while occasionally turning out for the University rugby seconds. He always looked back on his time at Trinity with great fondness and was an active member of the Ralph Bathurst Society.

John joined British Bakeries after Trinity, becoming national sales manager for Mr Kipling Cakes before being poached by Littlewoods to be their food director at head office in Liverpool. He moved north to build a life on the Wirral with his wife, Sue, and three sons.

He was very active in the arts and politics on Merseyside, becoming chair of the Walker Art Gallery, Empire Theatre and Royal Liverpool

Philharmonic Orchestra, as well as a Merseyside county councillor. He was instrumental in the redevelopment of the Albert Dock, establishing the Maritime Museum as the cornerstone, and for his services to the arts on Merseyside was awarded a CBE. He also stood for Parliament for the Conservatives in 1974, and again in 1979, when he narrowly lost after several recounts.

John moved with Sue to St Asaph in North Wales in the 1990s, and rejoined the Liberals in 2001, later becoming president of the Welsh Liberal Democrats, at a time when the two parties he'd been associated with formed the coalition government.

Among his other titles and achievements (and while he did love a title, he was always able to laugh at himself and encourage everyone else, especially his grandchildren, to do so) he was a trustee of the V&A, member of the Arts Council and Press Council, master of the Barber Surgeons, professor of museum studies at City University, and an honorary fellow of John Moores and Glyndŵr universities.

John died in August 2024 surrounded by his family, holding centre stage to the end.

Andrew Last (1987), son

Dr John Edward Maurice Midgley (Commoner with senior status 1958) was educated at Ilkley Grammar School, and from the University of Leeds came to Trinity for a DPhil in Chemistry. His supervisor was Sir

Cyril Hinshelwood, Dr Lee's Professor of Chemistry, a Nobel prize-winner and former Fellow of Trinity.

John worked briefly in the US before taking academic posts at the universities of Leeds and then Newcastle. In 1975 he moved to Buckinghamshire to work for Amersham International, later GE Healthcare, where he and a colleague undertook ground-breaking work on thyroid hormone detection, for which they won a Prince of Wales Award in 1985. They patented a new test for free thyroid hormones in 1988.

After 10 years as an independent consultant, John's final post was with the Cochrane Collaboration on Gastroenterology. He retired to Ilkley in 2005, but remained active in research and writing and was part of an international group of thyroid researchers.

John died in December 2023. His wife Joan, whom he had met in Leeds and married in 1964, died shortly after and he is survived by a daughter, Catherine, son Edward, and five grandchildren.

From the Other Lives obituary in the *Guardian* by Rudolf Hoermann

Tristram Roger Dymoke Powell (1958), who was born in April 1940, came from a literary family; he was the son of the biographical writer Lady Violet Powell (née Pakenham, daughter of the Earl of Longford) and novelist Anthony, author of *Dance to the Music of Time*. He came to Trinity from Eton College to read History.

Tristram joined the newly launched BBC Two in 1964 as a production assistant, working with producer Melvyn Bragg, who promoted him as a director, firstly for the panel game *Take It or Leave It*. He went on to direct documentary films for *Omnibus* and *Arena* for 18 years, but in the 1980s began also to work on dramas, on which he eventually concentrated for the rest of his career. These included Michael Palin's *East of Ipswich* (1987), and several episodes of Alan Bennett's *Talking Heads* series (1988 and 1998). He also worked with Palin on his 1991 film *American Friends*, while later, more mainstream, TV dramas included episodes of *Kavanagh QC* (1997 and 1999), *Foyle's War* (2007-08) and *Judge John Deed* (2005-06), among many others.

Tristram died in March 2024, survived by his wife, Virginia, and their children Archie and Georgia.

From the obituary in the *Guardian*

Ian Stanley Temple Senior (Minor Scholar 1958) was born in January 1938, in Tanganyika, now Tanzania, where his father, Hugh, was a district officer. With war imminent, Ian, with his mother, Eleanor, and sister, Bridget, left for England to live with his uncle, Bill Gairdner (1922), who taught at Sedbergh School, which Ian would later attend. After the end of the war, they moved to Oxford.

Ian came up to Trinity after two years' National Service with the King's African Rifles in Nairobi. He had been preceded at Trinity by his



Ian Senior playing the flute in the 'Trinity Cavalcade' in 2005

grandfather, Temple Gairdner (1892), and another Gairdner uncle, Douglas (1929). Having played flute and piccolo for three years in the National Youth Orchestra, Ian soon became involved in the University's musical activities. He formed wind-quintets in the University and at Trinity, and he revived the college's Music Society. Both quintets included Ben de la Mare (1959), later best man at Ian's wedding. Over his life, Ian also co-wrote a number of performed musicals and enjoyed entertaining gatherings with his songs and guitar.

After Trinity and a year of teaching French at Hotchkiss School, Connecticut, Ian entered Post Office HQ, then part of the Civil Service. He took an MSc in Economics at University College London, and later worked with the Economist Intelligence Unit and various economic

consultancies. He published a number of papers and articles on postal and pharmaceutical matters, and he made occasional media appearances as an expert on the Post Office.

Ian remained actively involved with Trinity and Oxford. Having settled in King's Langley he was chairman of the Hertfordshire branch of the Oxford University Society for 17 years, in recognition for which he was made a Distinguished Friend of Oxford, and for 10 years he produced a regular email newsletter for his year group, 'Trinity Matric '58'. Ian relished returning frequently to Trinity and he served on the committee of the Trinity Society, for three years as chairman.

In 1961 Ian married Jenny Hicks, whom he had met at a Taylorian lecture in his second year. They later divorced but remained close friends. Ian then met Ann Hall; they, as Ian put it, 'lived apart together' in their respective homes at opposite ends of the M40, and were both regular visitors to Trinity, conveniently half way between them.

Ian died in July 2024, survived by Ann and his sons Richard and Mark.

From notes written by Ian for his obituary and the eulogy given by Martin Gairdner, cousin

Professor Michael Joseph Alexander (1959) was born in 1941 and raised in Worcestershire. He attended Benedictine Catholic boarding schools, including Downside School in Somerset, where the rigorous academic standards ensured that, on coming up to Trinity, Michael



Michael Alexander

had already read nearly every text in Oxford's English syllabus, barring the Old and Middle English works in which he would later specialise.

His Trinity education was, therefore, more social than intellectual. It was also, he recalled, 'distinctly archaic', and that he was 'sconced once or twice' in Hall (for breaching the custom not to talk about work, speak a foreign language, or mention a lady's name).

Michael left in 1962, 'proficient at bar-billiards', and having published his first translations of Anglo-Saxon poetry, later issued by Penguin as *The Earliest English Poems*. In the next few years he learned French at Cahors and Italian at Perugia, worked in publishing in London, studied Homeric Greek at Princeton and taught at the University of California, where the head of department tried to persuade him not to resign by saying,

‘We don’t have many cathedrals out here on the coast. We look on you, Mike, as a kind of cathedral.’

In 1967 Michael was commissioned by Penguin to translate *Beowulf* into modern verse, which he undertook while teaching at Stirling University. There, he met his first wife, Eileen McCall, with whom he was to have three children. In 1985, he was appointed to the Berry Chair of English at St Andrews University, where he stayed until 2003. After Eileen’s death from cancer, Michael had a second happy marriage to Mary Sheahan.

Collectively, Michael’s Old English books for Penguin sold more than a million copies. He also published poetry, works on Ezra Pound, Shakespeare, the Victorian medieval revival and an epic *History of English Literature*. For 17 years he represented Scotland on Radio 4’s *Round Britain Quiz*.

After retirement, Michael returned to Oxford, where he played real tennis at Merton and enjoyed Old Members’ events at Trinity. He died in November 2023.

Michael was erudite, gregarious, and a gifted raconteur. He attracted a wide circle of friends and fans, many of whom joined his family in the Garden Room at Trinity to celebrate his life.

Lucy Alexander, daughter

(Denis) Anthony ‘Tony’ Colvin (1959) came up to Trinity from Lincoln Grammar School to read

PPE—in between his brothers Michael (1955) and David (1960).

A solid prop forward, Tony played rugby for the college and the occasional game for the Greyhounds. He intended to be ordained in the Church of England and following his degree he remained in Oxford for a fourth year to study theology at Pusey House. After joining the Community of the Resurrection in Mirfield he had a change of heart and moved into the rather different world of agricultural machinery, working happily for Massey Ferguson in Britain, France and, mostly, in Canada.

His army-family background was always an influence and a lifelong passion for military history prompted many battlefield excursions with family members and friends, mostly to sites in Europe, but also to Boer War landmarks in South Africa. He wrote on military matters for various journals but his magnum opus, published in 2016, was *The Noise of Battle*, published in 2016 and chronicling in painstaking detail the heavy fighting in the great breakthrough battles west of the Rhine in northern Germany during the final stages of the Second World War. Packed with maps, biographies and analyses over more than 800 pages, it weighs in as one of the heavier volumes on the bookcase.

Tony married Helen in 1966. They had four sons and lived for many years in Canada, before Tony returned to England to spend the last twenty years of his life in Devon with Jenny,



A characteristic photo of Tony Colvin, on Sword Beach for the 50th anniversary of the D-Day landings, triumphantly adjusting an incorrectly hung Union Flag

with whom he had been at the Prince Rupert School for British Forces in Wilhelmshaven, Germany, in the 1950s.

Tony was a man of strong views which he would circulate regularly to patient friends. Cheerful differences of opinion were accompanied by an extraordinary warmth and affection, often enhanced by liberal offerings of Calvados, and close contacts with Trinity contemporaries were maintained throughout his life.

Richard Butler (1959)

Robert Leslie ‘Bob’ Cordell (Scholar 1959) was born in March 1941 in Bristol, the son of Joan and Frank Cordell. During his time at Bristol Grammar School, he developed a deep love of learning, leading to

a scholarship to Trinity to read Biochemistry.

Shortly after graduating, Robert met Eileen Homer on a blind date; she succumbed to his charms, and they married on World Cup Final day, 30 July 1966. The happy couple moved to Nottingham later that year and lived thereafter in the same house in Wollaton.

Robert (or Bob as he was known to all his work colleagues) spent most of his career working as a lecturer for the Open University, joining in its infancy before there were any students. He used his passion for science and clear communication to help build the organisation into a successful and much-loved institution, which has enhanced the lives of many. He was brilliant at writing accessible materials for adult learners who were studying remotely, long before the internet facilitated distance learning for the masses. He would pop up regularly on BBC 2 late at night, presenting Open University educational programmes, complete with kipper tie, beard and sandals.

His post-retirement second career included many years of teaching English as a second language, a job he wholeheartedly enjoyed. He also liked to turn his hand to fiction writing and was a member of a writing circle for many years.

Robert was a wonderful father to daughters, Emma and Rachel, and son, Martin (1994), and a grandfather of seven. He had an enormously positive impact on many of our lives,

and he leaves us with many happy memories. He died in November 2023, only a few weeks after his final visit to Trinity.

Martin Cordell (1994), son

1960s

Antony Hugh 'Tony' Briscoe (1960) was the younger son of Walter Briscoe (1919), and brother of Christopher (1956). He was educated at Harrow School and came to Trinity to read English.

Tony was a complex character; he proved to be a very competent employee, but also had a rebellious side. He had two distinct careers. Firstly, he was a computing advisor, analyst and programmer. He worked at this from soon after leaving Oxford and had various jobs in that field until the early 2000s. He then got into financial troubles, was bankrupted, and eventually took a job as a checkout operator at Sainsbury's. But he seemed to enjoy his second career, and he remained in the job until the end of his life, at the age of 81. He was a good linguist and made a point, where he could, of learning a little of most of the tongues of his customers so that he could greet them in their own language.

Then there was the rebel side of his life. He gave the impression he was disorganised and unable or unwilling to manage financial and other administration, and he relied on

members of his family for financial support. But as I dealt with his affairs following his death, it turned out he just did not like others doing the organising for him. I found file after file of papers on a variety of matters. His bankruptcy was the pinnacle of his achievement in this respect, he left carefully listed budgeting and arrangements between two bank accounts, one for daily spending and the other for bills.

Tony died in January 2024, only a few months after Christopher. He had a son, who survives him.

Tim Powys-Lybbe, cousin

Malcolm John Hartley Hay (Minor Scholar 1960), who has died aged 82, served as comedy editor of *Time Out* from 1986 to 2007, a period in which London's stand-up comedy experienced significant growth.

Tributes from the comedy circuit included those from Paul Sinha, 'His weekly, quietly obsessive documenting had an incalculable value', and Alistair Barrie, 'It's hard to overestimate the number of us who wouldn't be comics without Malcolm's help and hard work.' He was, according to Will Hodgson, 'A huge supporter of comedy and a properly nice bloke.'

Malcolm came to Trinity from Bedford School, originally to study Classics, but changed to English. After graduating, he wrote on theatre for various newspapers, lectured on theatre and film studies at universities, and authored a definitive guide to

playwright Edward Bond's work, which become a set book in schools.

Malcolm died in September 2023, and is survived by his wife, Toni Arthur-Hay, a daughter Annika, and step-sons Jay and Tim. Following his death, comedian Ivor Dembina stated, 'There's not one comedian, promoter, agent or comedy journalist who doesn't owe something to Malcolm.'

Toni Arthur-Hay

Nicholas Peter 'Nick' Boileau

(1961) was the son of Hugh Boileau (1925), who had died in 1952. He came to Trinity to read PPE.

Hugh Brody (1962) remembers conversations with Nick about philosophy, but has far stronger memories of the two of them standing on their heads in the college gardens seeing who could stay up longer and then, in an inspired challenge, picking a tune on a musical instrument while upside down, the five string banjo for Hugh and a guitar for Nick. They also played word games and versions of charades that left them in heaps of laughter.

Nick had a natural facility with words (he enjoyed composing limericks and humorous verse for family weddings) and his encounter with 1960s Oxford philosophy fostered an interest in ideas and argument, and a readiness to apply logic and challenge assumptions, which stayed with him throughout his life.

Nick met his wife Betsy (then an undergraduate at St Hugh's) at a lecture on symbolic logic.

After Trinity, Nick worked as an advertising copywriter for a few years and then started a company with some friends, manufacturing shelving and museum showcases. The showcases can be found not only in the Ashmolean and the V&A, but throughout the world, including the Smithsonian in the USA, the Louvre, and the National Museum in Seoul.

Nick enjoyed tennis, fishing, making and listening to music (he sang in the chorus in the Oxford opera club), photography and working in his garden, where lots of food for the family was grown. He was an early, and accomplished, computer programmer.

Nick died in January 2024, after a short illness, and leaves Betsy, three sons, Hugh, Edward and Sam, and five grandchildren.

Betsy Boileau

Graham Blair Huntley (1961) was the son of John Huntley (1926) and brother of George (1965). He came to Trinity from Eton College, to read Law, but only after he had first worked for a merchant bank in London and, following the death of his mother, spent time in South America.

After Trinity, he was called to the Bar in 1969, but soon after left the Law. He became involved with the publishing company Allison & Busby, set up by Clive Allison (1962) and

Margaret Busby in 1967, becoming a full-time operation two years' later with Graham's help, both in using his connections to secure funding, and in generously providing office room for 20 years, in his Soho flat.

In the 1970s, with his wife Karen, he founded a business that made stockings from natural fibres, eventually specialising in hosiery for film and theatre productions. As well as a general interest in fashion, other enthusiasms included riding and the conservation of buildings.

Graham died in March 2022, survived by Karen and their eight children.

Additional information from the obituary in the Daily Telegraph

Professor Brian Frank Tippett

(Commoner with senior status 1961), who died in June 2023, was born in Crowborough, Sussex, in June 1938. At 15, he attended Preston Technical Institute in Brighton, studying commerce and general subjects, after which he worked as clerical assistant to a bookseller and publishers, before two years of National Service.

He came to Oxford to Ruskin College, for two years studying English, along with French and History. Then he came to Trinity, for a BA in English. He graduated in 1963, winning the R A Knox Prize. Having taught English for two years at Gillingham Grammar School, he returned to Trinity to begin a DPhil.

In 1968, he moved to Alresford in Hampshire, following his

appointment as a lecturer in the English department at King Alfred's College, Winchester. He remained at the college for 27 years and was vice-principal for many years before his retirement in 1996.

Brian's lifelong passion for education meant that he always had an eye on the future for King Alfred's College. He played a fundamental role in laying foundations for the college's transition to a university. In retirement, Brian maintained a close relationship with the college and was thrilled to see it gain university status in 2005, when it became the University of Winchester.

Brian was very much a family man. He and his wife Glenys had three children and three grandchildren. DIY, gardening and visits to the theatre were among some of the things he enjoyed. Brian was also a key figure in the Alresford Historical and Literary Society. In 2022, he wrote and compiled the definitive history of the town; *Alresford through Time: A New History*, a handsomely illustrated 430-page volume, traces its history from foundation in 1200 to the present day.

Adrian Mervyn Bark (1962) was born in 1943 and brought up in Cheshire, the son of a doctor. From Repton College, he came to Trinity to read Classics. He was a member of the Boat Club.

After graduating, he studied at night school for a postgraduate diploma in personnel management, and then



Ken Merron in Front Quad with a dinghy on a Mini, to avoid trailer speed limits!

began work in human resources. He worked in and around London for 25 years, in various industries, and for nearly 10 years as HR director on the board of Jacobs UK subsidiary.

He moved to Scotland in 1993 to take up a post as director of human resources at the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Paisley. He subsequently held various posts in Argyll & Clyde (later Greater Glasgow and Clyde) Health Board. After retirement he sat on employment tribunals in Glasgow as an employer member. He was a member of the Church of Scotland's Social Care Council and Church and Society Council, and a trustee of its pension schemes.

Adrian lived in Troon with his wife Liz, having four children between

them and eight grandchildren. Apart from travelling to visit children and grandchildren, Adrian enjoyed spending time gardening, on DIY, sailing, walking, and skiing. He died in August 2023.

Information from the Church of Scotland website

Kenneth James 'Ken' Merron (Scholar 1962) and I met in March 1962 sitting side by side in hall competing for a scholarship to read Chemistry. We were admitted in time to suffer the winter of 1962-63 when the college and the Thames froze solid for weeks. Being denied the opportunity to go sailing, Ken and I took bread from the kitchens to Port Meadow to keep the wildfowl alive.

Ken captained the Oxford University sailing team in 1963-64.

When we went down, our ways parted for a while as Ken's jobs in the food industry took him overseas. When he reappeared in 1979 with a 40-foot racing yacht, I was only too happy to be invited to be part of the crew. His next job was in Puerto Rico, so we sailed it there with his entire family. It was their second transatlantic crossing.

This meant that Ken could add yet another foreign language to his portfolio. Not one to do things by halves, he learnt to speak French, Spanish, Japanese, Korean and German fluently.

Our friendship grew and I enjoyed more sailing and countless happy visits to the various Merron households in the Caribbean, Japan and France, as well as in England.

Ken married Sue Gero in 1966. They had two children, Miranda and Jason. He instilled in them his own passion for the sea. Both are fine sailors, but Miranda surpassed Ken's own achievements when she completed the Vendée Globe solo non-stop round the world race in 2020-21. He was so proud of her.

In addition to all things nautical his interests included rowing, gliding, skiing, climbing, kendo, woodworking, boat-building, classic car and house renovations and, particularly in retirement, horse-riding and singing.

Knowing Ken changed my life for the better, and I'm sure that I'm not the only one who can say that.

Chris Marsay (1962)

Derek Gervase Hunter (Scholar 1965), born in 1947, was a boarder from the age of eight at Taunton School, where his father, Gervase Hunter (1936) was a teacher. He followed his father and grandfather, the Revd Edward Hunter (1899), to Trinity, to read Physics; he was followed in turn by his brothers Nigel (1971) and Richard (1974).

Aside from his studies, he joined the University's Go Society (Go being a Japanese board game). Later he was secretary of the British Go Association for many years, for which he received honorary life membership. He travelled to Japan twice to compete in Go championships there.

Derek started work at English Electric, which became Dataskill, was later acquired by ICL, and then by Fujitsu. He became a corporate member of the Institute of Quality Assurance in 1982, and the Chartered Quality Institute in 2007. He wrote several guidebooks to quality control in computer software and became a quality consultant towards the end of his working career.

Derek was diagnosed with dementia in 2022 and moved to a care home in Towcester near his son. He always remembered Trinity very fondly and had a watercolour picture of the college on his wall. Derek died in March, following a stroke.

Predeceased by his wife, Penny, in 2022, he is survived by his son Oliver, daughter Miriam, five grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

Oliver Hunter, son

(Edmund) Bernard Nurse FSA (1965) was born in February 1947 and educated at Wimbledon College. He came to Trinity to read History. He was a member of the Trinity Players.

After Trinity, he gained a qualification as a librarian in London and worked first at the Guildhall's library in the City of London, then as a local studies librarian, first in Tower Hamlets, then Southwark.

From 1986 until his retirement he was librarian at the Society of Antiquaries. There he co-authored a catalogue of the society's paintings, worked on the tercentenary celebrations, and in 1995 was elected a fellow of the society.

His interest was in researching the topography and buildings of London and in the 1990s he studied for an MA in London Studies at Birkbeck College London. He published several studies (including, in the *London Journal*, his MA dissertation on the planned development of Dulwich from the 1880s to 1920s), and he contributed 21 entries to the *Oxford Dictionary of National Biography*, published in 2004.

He continued to publish into retirement, including as author of two volumes on the prints and drawings in the Bodleian's Gough Collection—the



Bernard Nurse

first on material depicting London (2017) and then other British towns (2020)—research in the Bodleian offering a welcome chance to stay in Trinity. Ill-health prevented work on a third volume.

Away from his research and writing, Bernard enjoyed gardening and volunteering at his local Oxfam bookshop; he was a member of the Essay Club and a keen rambler. In 1979 he married Judith Rollason, whom he had met on a walking holiday, and they lived first in the village of Newport, Essex—Bernard later contributed four chapters to a history of the village, published in 1995—then later settling in Dulwich.

Bernard died in February 2024, survived by Judith.

Information from obituaries in the *The Society of Antiquaries of London Online Newsletter (SALON)* and the journal of the Dulwich Society

Dr (Lauchlan) Glenn Black

(Commoner as Rhodes Scholar 1966) died in January 2024. He was born in September 1943, the son of Keith Lauchlan Black and his wife Lesley, of Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia (now Harare, Zimbabwe), where the family farmed. He was educated at St Andrew's College, Grahamstown and the University of Cape Town, and came to Trinity on a Rhodes Scholarship.

After completing a well-received doctorate on courtly poetry in the reign of Elizabeth I, which included the discovery of a hitherto unknown poem by Queen Elizabeth herself, he was elected to a Junior Research Fellowship at University College in 1969. There he proved to be a very successful tutor, nurturing the talents of a wide range of pupils, among whom may be numbered a future Poet Laureate and the head of comedy at the BBC. In 1978, he was elected as the first tutorial fellow in English at Oriel College, where he would remain until retirement.

At both Univ and Oriel, he quickly showed an extraordinary talent for administration that resulted in him taking a plethora of college jobs, including being dean, senior tutor and vice-provost. His talents were quickly spotted by those who wanted a university that was effectively run by people with a firm sense of academic purpose. As bureaucracy has become more and more a central feature of Oxford life, there was always a danger that it might acquire a

momentum of its own, drifting away from its academic moorings. Glenn's presence as a proctor and then as a member, subsequently chairman, of the General Board, guaranteed that all such danger would pass. Quietly-spoken, ever tactful, and unreasonably patient, he helped to keep his colleges and Oxford on a sound footing.

In 1971, he married Alicia Crofton, who survives him, together with their children Crofton and Imogen (1998).

Leslie Mitchell, Emeritus Fellow of University College, friend and colleague

Malcolm John Craddock (1967)

was born in Catford, South London, in March 1948, the son of Vi and Jack Craddock. He survived polio at the age of two, but was left with permanent muscle atrophy, which hindered his ability to participate in sports. Instead, he developed a lifelong passion for reading. He won a local authority funded place at Alleyn's School, Dulwich, and then came up to read English at Trinity.

After teaching English for a year at the Royal Grammar School, High Wycombe, Malcolm moved to the Wirral to study for a BPhil in Latin American studies at Liverpool University. On completion of his degree, he was awarded funding by the Medical Research Council (MRC) to study for a PhD on the topic of suicide in Latin America, with the intention to carry out his field work in Chile. However, after President Allende was overthrown, he had to change plans, and the MRC approved

research in Jamaica instead. During his time in Jamaica, Malcolm taught at the University of the West Indies in Kingston, and carried out field work, interviewing patients in mental health institutions and prisoners in Kingston Penitentiary.

After returning to Britain, Malcolm obtained a lectureship in the Public Health Department at Glasgow University, teaching medical sociology. His academic career progressed to concentrate on research and evaluation. He held academic posts at Brighton Polytechnic, and later at Lancashire Polytechnic (as they were then known). In the early 1990s, he made a career change and took up the post of assistant director of education in Sunderland, eventually becoming director of education. Following retirement from the local authority, he worked as an education consultant for many years.

Malcolm often recounted fond and vivid memories of his time at Trinity, including directing a play on the Lawns. He was followed to Trinity by his eldest daughter, Xanthe (1996). He died in May 2024, aged 76, leaving behind a large, loving family. Xanthe Craddock (1996), daughter

John Richard Moore (Minor Scholar 1967) was born August 1948 in Exeter, the son of Norris and Betty (née Lever). Raised in Somerset, he was educated at Taunton School before reading PPE at Trinity. Never motivated by conventional ambition, friends recall that John required

considerable encouragement to even sit his finals.

Following a brief and unhappy stint in accountancy, he passed Civil Service exams, but declined the offer of a career in government, instead taking up a temporary post as a painter and decorator in Greece. Wanderlust was a theme throughout his life, and time spent travelling in Europe and the United States brought with it many overseas friends. On learning of his death, one wrote that he was ‘one of the finest men I’ve known, honest, sincere and decent’. Indeed, the energy that some dedicated to their professional lives, John saved for cultivating friendships. Those fortunate enough to have known him commented on his kindness, generosity and companionship; some on the comfort he gave in the most difficult moments of their lives.

During a teenage holiday job working at Babycham’s Shepton Mallet factory, John was upset to learn that experienced women on the production line were paid an inferior wage to inept male students. He felt social injustice sharply, and throughout his adult life was an advocate for progressive causes, especially LGBT and environmental issues. His love of nature found expression in his overflowing Camberwell garden, and on many rambling holidays. A final walking trip in the Cotswolds with Trinity friends Paul Collier and Alan Thompson (both 1967) brought him

enormous pleasure. Throughout his life he also found great joy in the arts, as a regular at the Proms, the Royal Academy and the BFI.

He died in March 2024, and is survived by his sister Patricia, nephews Paul and Jonathan, and by many loving friends.

Paul Evans, nephew

Adam Jozef Zenon Czerniawski (1968) was a stubbornly independent writer and intellectual, consistently curious about contemporary politics as well as the arts, a compassionate socialist and passionate European until the very end. This was tempered by the refugee’s delight in having found a home and acceptance in England, symbolised by his time at Trinity, which meant so much to him, and his membership of the Oxford and Cambridge Club, which he greatly enjoyed.



Portrait of Adam Czerniawski by Feliks Topolski

Adam was born in Poland in 1934, and vividly recalled the arrival of the Nazis in Warsaw in 1939. The family escaped in 1941 and spent the rest of the war in the Middle East. His wartime memoir, *Scenes from a Disturbed Childhood*, was published in English in 1991, following a series of talks for Radio 4.

The family came to England in 1947. Adam read English Literature at King's College, London where he met his wife, Ann, and became part of the Kontyenty group of émigré writers. Generous grants enabled him to study philosophy at the University of Sussex and then at Oxford for a BPhil at Trinity, supervised by Bede Rundle and Mike Inwood.

Afterwards he taught at Medway College of Art and Design, and at Thames Polytechnic. He enjoyed teaching and went out of his way to stretch and encourage his students beyond the syllabus. He later became administrator at Hawthornden Castle, the writers' retreat in Scotland, flourishing as host and mentor. His last post was at The British Centre for Literary Translation at the University of East Anglia, with W G Sebald.

Throughout, Adam wrote poetry and literary essays in Polish, and translated other Polish poets, notably Tadeusz Różewicz, Wisława Szymborska, Jan Kochanowski and Cyprian Norwid. He was awarded the prestigious Gloria Artis Gold Medal by the Polish government. Whilst being recognised as a distinguished creative writer in his own right, he

devoted most of his life to serving other writers and to promoting Polish literature in the English-speaking world.

Irena Czerniawska Edgcumbe (1979), daughter, and Stefan Czerniawski (Pembroke 1979), son

Professor Richard Gerald Gray

(1968), who died in November 2023, was born in Watford in January 1949. He was educated at Woking Grammar School and came to Trinity to read Physics, and then stayed on for an MSc in Applied Statistics. He was a member of the Wombats football team.

In 1997 Richard established, and led as director, the Birmingham Clinical Trials Unit, whose main focus was supporting clinical trial research in areas that had, historically, been less well researched than cancer and cardiovascular disease. In 2011 he returned to Oxford as a Professor of Medical Statistics at the Nuffield Department of Population Health. His research was in clinical trials and epidemiology, with projects including leading the Early Breast Cancer Collaborative Group (EBCTCG) team, trials in Alzheimer's disease, and tumour marker studies in breast and colorectal cancer.

Dr Nigel Charles Elliott (1969) was born in Orsett, Essex, in May 1950. Much of his youth was spent sailing with his parents and three brothers, typically in the Thames Estuary, but also venturing as far as Sweden and the Netherlands.

He was educated at Haileybury School, before coming up to Trinity, where he spent seven years studying History, culminating in a MLitt on the Catholic Recusants of 17th-century Essex. He continued to indulge his love of travel while at Oxford, notably by undertaking an overland journey from Essex to Pakistan, via much of Europe, Turkey, Iran, Afghanistan, and the Khyber Pass.

After Oxford he completed social work training at Exeter University before moving to London, where he met his wife Diane as they both interviewed for probation officer roles; both were successful, despite Nigel arriving two hours late. After twelve years as a probation officer, Nigel became a social work lecturer at Croydon College, and later at Kingston University, where he also obtained his PhD. Throughout his career, he supported a relationship-based, rather than correctional, approach to probation.

During retirement he remained involved in social work via the Group for the Advancement of Psychodynamics and Psychotherapy in Social Work (GAPS). He also threw himself into local history as a member of the Bourne Society, for which he wrote three books, including two on the Byron family of Coulsdon.

His love of Oxford continued throughout his life, and he returned many times with Diane. In later years, when Covid restrictions and health issues curtailed foreign travel, the Ashmolean in particular provided a

valuable window to the wider world, and it is fitting that his last trip away from London included a visit to this treasured haunt.

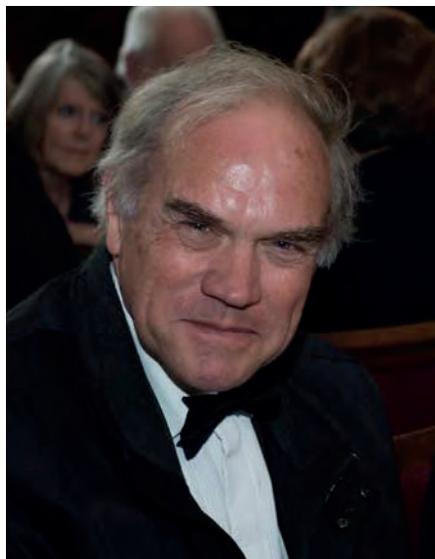
He died in February 2024, and is survived by Diane, a son David, and two grandchildren.

David Elliott, son

Peter Alan Hill (Scholar 1969) was born in January 1951. He attended the King's School, Canterbury and won a BP-sponsored scholarship to read Chemistry at Trinity, following in the footsteps of his grandfather, Martin Raven (1906), and uncle, David Raven (Scholar 1951, Fellow 1958-68). Like them, Peter had a deep and lifelong affection for Trinity. He not only enjoyed his academic work, winning a University Gibbs prize for practical chemistry, but also relished many extracurricular pursuits. He sang in several choirs and G&S productions, played bridge and rugby, and rowed for the college.

Later, he served on the Trinity Society committee for 22 years, including as treasurer and for two consecutive terms as chairman. He was also branch-treasurer of the Oxford University Society in Hertfordshire and Oxfordshire for several years. Always a firm believer in devoting time to causes he held dear, his commitment was absolute.

After graduating, he had a long and varied career with BP, starting off in chemical research, then moving into trading, marketing, publicity and communications and finally in



Peter Hill at the dinner in Hall to celebrate the restoration of the chapel in 2016

financial control, including a stint in the USA. In the early 1990s, he took an MBA and set up a management consultancy group, working with a wide range of businesses, specialising in team building, staff reporting and mentoring. Winding down to retirement, he took up a post as bursar of St George's School in Harpenden where he threw himself wholeheartedly into overhauling accounting systems, fundraising and project managing large new building programmes, until his retirement in 2011.

Peter and I met in 1971, just a few weeks after I arrived as an undergraduate at St Anne's. We were married in Trinity Chapel in 1974 by Trevor Williams, conducting his first

wedding after becoming Chaplain. After living in London for a few years, we moved to Harpenden where we raised our four children, Alex, Gemma, Gareth and David.

Shortly after we retired to Witney, Peter was diagnosed with early-onset Alzheimer's. Following his death in November 2023, we held a memorial gathering of family and friends for him in the Garden Room at Trinity: the perfect farewell for a man to whom Trinity meant so much.

Valerie Hill (St Anne's 1971)

1970s

John Campbell Boothman (1970) died unexpectedly in July 2023, at the age of 71.

John was born in London in April 1952. From Charterhouse he came to Trinity to read PPE. Of his time at university, he said he 'enjoyed PPE, cycled a lot, punted, played croquet, and generally had a fantastic time.'

After leaving university he moved permanently to Jersey and joined Morgan Grenfell bank as a graduate trainee, remaining there for 28 years. It was taken over by Deutsche Bank in 1990. John became managing director in 1993.

John retired from Deutsche Bank Offshore in 2002 but, rather than seeking a quiet retirement, he took on a multitude of new professional and voluntary roles. He became a director and later chairman of Jersey

Telecom, he served on several quasi-public bodies in Jersey, including as a commissioner of the Jersey Financial Services Commission. He became chairman of the Aztec Group, a position which he held for over 10 years. He was one of the founding directors of the Jersey International Business School. He also chaired the Children’s Promise Appeal, the Jersey Employment Trust, the Jersey branch of the Stroke Association and the Lloyds Bank Foundation.

John had a lifelong love of veteran and vintage cars, particularly pre-war Bentleys. He was a stalwart of the Jersey Old Motor Club, serving on the committee for ten years and later as president. He wrote a number of books about motoring including one to mark the 40th anniversary of the Jersey Old Motor Club and he was co-author of a book about the 1938-39 Bentleys, *Last of the Silent Sports Cars*. He published *Journeys in the Imagination*, a study of motoring in novels and short stories, and a book of poetry, largely relating to Bentleys, called *Booming Buffers*.

John married Sue in 1980 and they had two son, James and Mark. All three remain living in Jersey.

James and Mark Boothman, sons

Dr Frankie Hok-Lim Chow

(Commoner as Commonwealth Scholar 1970) was born in March 1948, the second youngest of eight siblings. His was educated at Huddersfield College of Technology and completed a first degree in biology

and botany at Hong Kong University, where his tutor described him as the brightest student in the department. He came on a Commonwealth Scholarship to Trinity to undertake a DPhil in Ecology.

Frank, as he was later known, then enjoyed a 28-year long career as a biology teacher at Alleyn’s School



An example of Frank Chow’s lacework, in the form a Chinese dragon

in Dulwich. He was employed when the school was wanting to add a second full-time biology teacher to an expanding department, of which Frank was later head.

He was a strict teacher, but with a sense of humour and he loved to laugh with his colleagues, on whom he sometimes played gentle practical jokes. Many pupils remember him particularly for his role as sixth form tutor. He was tutor to the first girls admitted to the sixth form and many of his former tutees—some now distinguished professors of medicine or biology—have given fond testimonies of his work. Frank remained very engaged with Alleyn’s in retirement.

Frank had four particular passions outside of work: lacemaking and other crafting, collecting antiques, tennis, and plants and gardening. He was made a member of the Worshipful Company of Pattenmakers, which recognised his considerable expertise as a lacemaker, latterly focussed on representations of the natural world. Frank created a lace piece depicting the company’s coat of arms, which he presented to the company. He was a loyal member of the Oxford and Cambridge Club, while also being rather a home-lover—he was a hospitable host and an excellent cook. In retirement, he and his partner, George, divided their time between Croydon, Hong Kong and George’s native Budapest.

Frank died in April 2024, and is survived by George, two of his brothers and a sister, and his nephews and nieces.

From information provided by Helen Mitchell, former pupil and friend

Christopher Paul ‘Chris’ Montgomery (1970),

who died in October 2023, was a grammar school boy who found a huge respect for learning, and fell under the spell of theatre whilst at Trinity. An Engineering student, one day he answered the door to a chap looking for help with a theatre show, grabbed a spanner, and joined right in. His Oxford days remained hugely important to him until the very end of his life.

He went on to practise as a civil engineer, before returning to theatre in sound and video, including time at the National Theatre and internationally.

Later he embraced a new adventure in Vancouver—moving there to join his partner, Cathy Joyce—where he made art, studying as a carver and printmaker in the Haida tradition.

Cathy Joyce

Christopher John David 'Chris' Harrald (Scholar 1972) was born in 1953, grew up in the Surrey Hills and attended Reigate Grammar School. He came up to Trinity to read English, tutored by Dennis Burden, whom he liked and admired. Chris could often be found in the Upper Reading Room of the Bodleian, getting rare books up from the stacks, or else in his room, typing essays crouched over his typewriter on the carpeted floor with a small glass of port on a side table, a Piccadilly smoking in the ashtray next to him, and a J S Bach Brandenburg Concerto or Rossini overture blaring out from his Sinclair electrostatic speakers. He wrote some film reviews for *Isis*, something that perhaps influenced his later career.

After Trinity, Chris entered the world of advertising, writing over 500 television commercials for clients such as Warner Bros, Maxell and News International, winning a few D&AD awards, and meeting his wife Fiona along the way.

He left advertising to co-write a feature film, *Photographing Fairies*, which premièred in the Empire

Leicester Square in 1997 and starred Sir Ben Kingsley and Toby Stephens. Chris went on to carve out a successful career as a dramatist, including regular work for US TV networks and BBC radio. His BBC Radio 4 Play *Mr Larkin's Awkward Day* won the Sony Radio Gold Award for Drama in 2009. More recently, with the help of Trinity archivist, Clare Hopkins, Chris developed a script about Noel Godfrey Chavasse, a Trinity Olympian who was twice awarded the Victoria Cross.

Chris was an intellectual whose love of learning continued throughout his life. He always had a stack of books by his side on several subjects—history, science, philosophy and religion, plus a good thriller or two.

He was a loving husband and father to two sons, but perhaps his main aim in life was to make people laugh. And in this field, he also achieved success. In all the messages the family have received since his death in December 2023, the essence has been the same: Chris brought kindness, warmth and laughter to those that were lucky enough to know him.

Jonathan Harrald, son, and Jonathan Bourne (1972)



John Reader, centre, with Andrew Buckley (1973) and Ian Carter (1970)

The Revd Dr John Reader (1972).

In the 1970s, Sunday morning Communion was followed by breakfast in the President's Lodgings. In December 1973, I was horrified to find my name on the rota of students whose duties comprised the boiling of eggs and the heating of toast. As I had no idea on either front I decided to knock on the door of my companion on the rota. I was greeted by a hirsute walrus in an overcoat playing the saxophone. Breakfast was a disaster—undercooked eggs matched by burnt toast. For John, too, had no practical skills whatsoever.

His sporting prowess was eclectic: He was masterful at croquet, once pegging down another player, who shall remain nameless, on the President's Lawn, and leaving him there for the night. He bowled a mean leg spinner, and with the bat he loved to pepper his own house with sixes; once, when his wife Christine was out, delightedly clearing the house. His brilliance lay in bar-football—a skill he used to put at ease parishioners visiting his study. No wedding could be arranged until the bridegroom had been soundly beaten at bar-footy.

John was of a philosophical bent: he was one of the first to study the joint Theology and Philosophy course. And he never stopped. He learned from Trevor Williams' modernist liberal theology but soon accelerated past post-modernism and down obscure by-ways of continental philosophers such as Habermas and Derrida and others of increasing obscurity. He loved to network, to put people together and see what happened. He did it as an undergraduate, and in recent years his Trinity Group, meeting in Trinity, attracted scholars from all over the world.

His commitment to scholarship was matched by his devotion to each of his country parishes—including for 11 years, the Ironstone Benefice that included Wroxton, with its historic links to Trinity and Sir Thomas Pope—where he made his ideas accessible to everyone and as vicar was always there for the parishioners in their hour of need; a loyalty which

he extended to his lifelong Trinity friends.

Our termly visits to Oxford followed exactly the same pattern: elevenses, Blackwell's, lunch, visit Trinity, the Parks. There would always be at least one book that he had to smuggle back into the house to avoid Christine finding out. Within 24 hours he would have read it and made notes.

He produced three children, six grandchildren and about fifteen incomprehensible but brilliant books.

Andrew Buckley (1973)

George A Juarez (Commoner with senior status 1976) born in July 1949, in Los Angeles. He was the only son of Hector Juarez and Doris Blower. After leaving school, George enlisted in the US Marine Corps where he served in several combat zones during the Vietnam War. Following discharge from the USMC, he received degrees in Economics and subsequently Law from the University of California Berkeley, before coming to Trinity for two years to take a diploma in Law. He was a member of the Boat Club.

George worked in legal practice for 40 years. On his retirement he moved to Kent, Washington State, where he worked for Veterans Benefits Administration. A lifelong learner, he was known for his extensive knowledge, most notably on the subjects of British and US military history.

George died in May 2022. His marriage ended in divorce and he

is survived by his three daughters, Rachel, Lindsay and Alexa, and three grandchildren

From the obituary in the *Kent Reporter*

Dr Mark Jonathan Sharrard (1979) was born in Sheffield in 1960, the youngest of four children in a family with a strong medical tradition. His father was delighted when Mark took up the medical baton, but that came after his initial Biochemistry degree.

In his first two years at Trinity, Mark lived on Staircase 1, his rooms the setting for much cocktail-based jollification, and an exuberant enjoyment of his music system, which could be appreciated by passing tourists. However, he was so much more than a student enjoying a good time—he was passionate about his subject, relishing discussions with fellow scientists in his leisure hours, whilst being informed and entertaining on a plethora of wider topics.

In the third year, we moved to an old house in Woodstock, with much character but maintained with plywood offcuts by the local coffin makers. Unfortunately—or perhaps fortunately, given the state of the building—the University belatedly decided that it breached Residence Limits regulations. We had to move, eventually finding a berth with Mrs Gertie Cunningham, aged 79, amiable and deaf in equal measure. She coped remarkably well as Mark launched into extravagant cordon bleu cooking in her tiny kitchen. His room doubled as the dining room, his bed forming

the seating on one side of the table. We held crowded dinner parties, fed by Mark's wonderful food, fuelled by his trademark gin and tonics, and entertained by his extensive record collection.

After his fourth year he moved to Guy's Medical School. The decision to study medicine meant a prolonged



Mark Sharrard, celebrating his 60th birthday

studenthood, but his combination of degrees prepared him perfectly for his later specialism, whilst the timing of his qualification and consequent house jobs led him to meet his wife, Sally. They married in 1991 and moved to Sheffield, where Mark became a consultant and was instrumental in establishing a Paediatric Metabolic Service—much more space would be needed to do justice to his career.

A truly lovely man, Mark died far too soon, on 29 February 2024, a terrible loss to his family, friends, colleagues, and patients. He is survived by Sally and their five sons, Will, Ollie, Pierre, Benny, and Francis.

Clive Whitehouse and Louise Hebbourn (both 1979)

1990s to 2020s

Stuart Reginald Cashman (1991) came to Trinity to read Physical Chemistry. Following his degree, Stuart initially worked in Oral Health Care with Proctor & Gamble. However, as those who knew him in his role in the leadership of the Oxford Intercollegiate Christian Union were aware, his hope was that one day he would work in full-time Christian ministry.

In 2002 he left Proctor & Gamble and began working at Duke Street Church in Richmond. He moved from Duke Street Church to the International Presbyterian Church in Ealing. From there, in 2016, he was sent to plant Immanuel Church Brentford, where he served as the pastor until he was 'called home'. Stuart had a passion for reaching out to the local community with the good news of the gospel and as part of this became club chaplain for Brentford FC, a role in which he provided support to many within the wider community of the club.

Stuart's life was a model of sacrifice and service to others in whatever circumstances he found himself. In more recent years, Stuart often suffered from ill health related to immunosuppressant therapy following his kidney transplant. Despite this he always strived to keep going and make the most of every opportunity, even planning new ministries in the weeks leading up to his death. Above all, Stuart was a family man, a wonderful husband to Meriel, and devoted father to Zoë and Joel, and he will be sorely missed for many years to come.

Meriel Cashman

Dr Oghenekome Abisoye 'Kome' Gbinigie-Thompson (2017) was a rising general practice clinical academic star, flourishing in every aspect of her life, when her life was cut short in January 2024, following a brief illness.

Kome came from a medical family and attended King Edward VI School in Birmingham. She graduated in medicine from Cambridge University in 2010 and worked in hospitals including in obstetrics and gynaecology, her father's discipline, before specialising in general practice.

Kome combined her role as a post-doctoral researcher in the Nuffield Department of Primary Health Care Sciences with being a GP and community cardiologist. During her National Institute of Health and Care-funded academic clinical fellowship, she developed her interest

in enhancing the diagnosis and management of common infections.

Concerned about the rising tide of antibiotic resistance, her Wellcome Trust-funded DPhil focused on non-antibiotic treatments for bacterial infections. At the post-doctoral level, she not only pursued critical antibiotic stewardship research but also contributed to national (PRINCIPLE and PANORAMIC) and international (ECRAID-Prime) therapeutic clinical trials addressing epidemic and pandemic illnesses.

Kome thrived as a member of the MCR during her DPhil and post-doctoral years, and was awarded a graduate scholarship and a doctoral prize. At Trinity, she contributed to admissions interviews and gave presentations to the Ralph Bathurst Society, while also teaching communication skills to Oxford's medical undergraduates.

Kome was the gentlest, kindest, and most enthusiastic colleague and friend, with an unwavering passion for applied clinical research. Her outstanding clinical care and dedication to teaching leaves a lasting impact on her students and their future patients alike.

Her wonderful sense of humour brought joy to rigorous academic interactions, making the process enjoyable and memorable; she was one of the few people who laughed at my occasional weak jokes.

Kome is survived by her family and her husband, Chris Thompson—they were married in the chapel in 2023.

We celebrate her remarkable life—a life that made a difference, a heart that gave endlessly, and a spirit that will continue to inspire us. Kome was a star whose pure light touched many lives. We miss her so much.

Christopher Butler,
Fellow and Professor of Primary Healthcare



Kome Gbinigie-Thompson



Julius Yam

Julius Shi-rong Yam (2017) died of cancer in March 2024, at the age of 32. He was a doctoral student at Trinity from 2017 to 2022, where I supervised his thesis. Julius arrived in Oxford from the University of Chicago, where he had taken the LLM, having previously studied as an undergraduate at Hong Kong University, where he would later teach.

His thesis was the product of these varied experiences. From Chicago, he gained a grounding in political science, and the belief that, to be of value, legal scholarship must be underpinned by practice and evidence. From Oxford, he gained a sensitivity to moral argumentation, and the inescapable role of value in our understanding and assessment of the world. But ultimately, it was Hong

Kong that taught him most, instilling a passionate interest in the potential of courts to protect their people from the might of an overbearing state.

Julius's thesis will be published by Cambridge University Press next year; *Judging For Democracy* examines the role that judges can play in protecting democratic values in states that are tilting towards authoritarianism. The book is practical, important, and timely. It will be widely read and, though judges will be slow to admit this, widely used.

Julius's scholarship was characterised by a sense of playfulness and creativity, and these were features of his character well-known to his many friends. He was outgoing and supportive in his relationships, a keen cook, a caring friend, and a witty host. As a teacher, these qualities came to the fore, and, though only recently appointed assistant professor at Hong



Joe Mellor



Hannah Lynch

Kong University, he was awarded the Faculty Outstanding Teaching Award in 2023. Julius' thoughts and ideas continue to speak to us through his work, but to those who knew and loved him, his loss is keenly felt.

Nick Barber, Fellow and Tutor in Law

Joseph Kenneth Robert 'Joe' Mellor (2018) settled into life at Trinity as a generous and ebullient friend to very many around College. At an early tutorial, his tutor remarked that he was a 'natural theologian' and his inquiring and unconventional approach to academia caused any discussion with him to be a complete joy.

Whilst at Trinity, Joe's kindness extended not only to his loved ones but saw him volunteer weekly with the homeless charity Crisis. Joe's countless friends adored his warmth and eccentricity, and will no doubt

fondly recall one Christmas when he donned a Santa costume and wandered the streets of Oxford raising money for Crisis, much to the delight (and panic) of those he encountered.

At over 6ft by the age of 13, Joe's sporadic

appearances in the Trinity rugby line up were not to be missed, though he was more often found settling into a debate at the Union. Joe's intellect and wit made him a valued friend and committed giver of advice, much of which was wise. It is a source of great pride to Joe's family and friends that he completed his degree, in Philosophy & Theology, before he died. That achievement, in the face of personal struggles, is a tribute to his wry mantra to 'keep on keeping on'.

Never a day goes by where Joe's humour would not still lift the spirits of those who treasure him. Memories of him are not lessened with passing time, but strengthened with the stories and laughter of the loving family and friends who survive him.

So we found the end of our journey.

So we stood, alive in the river of light,

*Among the creatures of light,
creatures of light.*

(from 'That Morning', by Ted Hughes)

Oscar Robins (2018)

Hannah Lynch (accepted for admittance 2024). Warm-hearted, hugely hard-working and with sky-high intellectual potential, Hannah was due to matriculate at Trinity in Michaelmas term 2024. She was thrilled to be studying English, spending much of her summer devouring the reading list.

A student and poet of considerable promise, Hannah scored 100 per cent in her English Literature GCSE. At 15, her favourites were Faulkner, Camus and Percy Shelley. Her Extended Project Qualification compared the destructive nature of love in Joyce's *Ulysses* and Ovid's *Metamorphoses*.

She was drawn to Trinity's architectural beauty, proudly telling others that it had the most green space per student of all Oxford colleges. By 18, she loved Donne, Conrad and Angela Carter. She hoped to write for the *Isis* and looked forward to enjoying the dining hall's delights. Earning a place at Oxford confirmed a long-held dream for Hannah.

Four days after receiving her A Level results (four A*s), she died in tragic circumstances, lost at sea off the coast of Italy.

Jon Mitropoulos-Monk, Head of English,
Latymer Upper School

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, images and obituaries.

The next edition of the Report will cover the academic year 2024-25.

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Correction

In the 2022-23 edition of the Report, in the obituary of Anthony Jenkins (1955), his date of death was given incorrectly; he died on 28 October 2022.





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