



TRINITY

REPORT 2018-19



The annual report of Trinity College, Oxford



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On the cover

Some of the JCR Access Ambassadors and helpers at an Open Day for potential applicants

Inside front cover

Old Members attending the Women at Trinity day in September, which marked the 40th anniversary of the admission of women

President's Report

As I write this report, work on the new building means that the college estate is being transformed around us with a fairly constant low-level rumble of earth-moving equipment. Following planning permission gained in October 2018, we moved swiftly to detailed designs, demolition and preparation of the site, through to the start of the construction phase which is now underway. Students have adapted with great goodwill to the large temporary building on the north lawn and are making full use of the good-sized seminar room and bright study area. Where Staircase 4 once stood, most of the land is now prepared for the start of construction and Oxford Archaeology staff are carrying out excavations of the site. I can report—with some relief—that their finds to-date have amounted to a small carved building stone, a sizeable collection of broken clay smoking pipes and a Kellogg's cereal packet toy dating from the 1950s!

Against that backdrop, college life has continued with no loss of momentum and it is good to report on a productive and successful year.

In Finals, of our 84 finalists, 28 gained Firsts, 52 gained 2:1s and four gained 2:2s. In some subjects Trinity students enjoyed a very strong year, in particular Biochemistry, Law and Maths, in which



50 per cent or more of Trinity's students obtained Firsts. We also had some of the top-performing students across the University, with students in the top 3 per cent in Biochemistry, Engineering and English.

Of course, our students do much more besides studying and the following pages document a lively year for clubs and societies in which Trinity students have played an active part. We are increasingly alert to the need to ensure that students maintain a healthy equilibrium, balancing their academic work with participation in the full range of experiences that Oxford offers.

Among the many remarkable achievements of our Fellows this year, two merit a special mention.

Marta Kwiatkowska, Professorial Fellow in Computing Systems, was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society in recognition of her outstanding contribution to the field of computer science, with further recognition through the award of the prestigious

'Trinity's Fellowship has again distinguished itself with a raft of awards.'

Lovelace Medal. Professor Janet Pierrehumbert was elected as a Member of the US National Academy of Sciences, acknowledging her contribution to the language sciences. This recognition of two of our distinguished women Fellows was a cause of celebration for our whole academic body.

Trinity's Fellowship has again distinguished itself with a raft of awards. To highlight just a few: Charlotte Williams, Professor of Inorganic Chemistry was awarded the Macro Group UK Medal, awarded annually to a UK-based scientist who has made a significant and substantial contribution to the development of polymer science. James McDougall, Fellow and Tutor in History, was joint winner of the British-Kuwait Friendship Society Book Prize in Middle Eastern Studies for his book, *A History of Algeria*; Susan Perkin was awarded a Professorial title in the Recognition

of Distinction exercise 2019; and Dame Frances Ashcroft received the Jacob Henle Medal, awarded by the Georg-August University in Göttingen, Germany, which recognizes outstanding, medically relevant scientific achievements in physiology and medicine. Mention must also be made of Steve Fisher, Fellow in Political Sociology: throughout the

'There was great excitement...when we realised that our newest Honorary Fellow was to be appointed Poet Laureate!'

long-drawn-out deliberations about Brexit, punctuated by another General Election, Steve has provided an informed commentary to BBC Radio 4 listeners, helping to elucidate each new development and poll.

In May 2019 we were delighted to announce the election of the writer and poet, Simon Armitage, as an Honorary Fellow, to coincide with the end of his four-year term as Oxford Professor of Poetry. There was great excitement across the college when we realised that our newest Honorary Fellow was to be appointed Poet Laureate!

In June, the Governing Body elected the United Nations War Crimes Tribunal Judge, Theodor Meron, as an Honorary Visiting Fellow. Judge Meron is a leading scholar of international

humanitarian law, human rights, and international criminal law.

Amongst other Honorary Visiting Fellows, Dame Sally Davies took up the role of Master of Trinity College, Cambridge; and world-renowned violinist, Maxim Vengerov, generously and memorably performed an exquisite concert in the Ashmolean Museum to support our fundraising for the Levine Building.

At the end of the academic year, we bade farewell to two academics at very different points in their careers. Pranav Singh, Junior Research Fellow in Mathematics left with our congratulations and warmest wishes to take up a lecturer's post at the University of Bath. Senior Fellow, Professor Bryan Ward-Perkins retired following a long and highly distinguished career. Bryan joined Trinity in 1981 and served as History Fellow, in which role he nurtured the development of countless students. He also had significant influence across the college, serving in numerous capacities, including as Fellow Librarian, Senior Tutor and Fellow Archivist, but the list is much longer. The Fellowship was delighted to acknowledge his achievements and contribution to Trinity in electing him to an Emeritus Fellowship.

Fanny Bessard was elected as Fellow and Tutor in Eurasian History, coming to Trinity from the University of Bristol. Dr Bessard is a historian of early and classical Islam and a practicing archaeologist with a decade of field

experience in the Middle East and Central Asia. In early career roles we welcomed Junior Research Fellows Máire Ní Leathlobhair (Biomedical Sciences) and Alexandra Reza (French and Portuguese) in Michaelmas term, while Karol Masur (Economics) and Xavier Bach (Linguistics) were elected to Junior Research Fellowships from October 2019.

The final events of Trinity's commemoration of the First World War took place in November, concluding a four-year series of events, lectures and Newsletter articles. College Archivist, Clare Hopkins, presented a lecture, 'We Will Remember Them: a century of commemoration', which was followed on Remembrance Sunday by an Archive Exhibition, 'Trinity, the Armistice and after'. A moving tribute in photography, 'Their Name Liveth for Evermore: commemorating Trinity's Fallen', presented a poignant series of photographs by undergraduate Maddie Parr, who travelled to photograph the graves and memorials of some of the Trinity men killed in the War—the project was generously sponsored by the Trinity Society. The final event was a special Armistice Evensong, which began with a reading of the full roll of service: the fallen and those who came home.

The Director of Development, Sue Broers, and I undertook visits to Hong Kong, Singapore and five cities in North America where we met Old Members, of various generations, and Friends. In

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total we met around 150 alumni and Friends and shared Trinity's plans for the future, whilst also learning about the fascinating careers and life stories of Trinity's alumni across the world.

Although each college within the collegiate University is autonomous, we also work collaboratively on a number of issues that affect the whole University. One of these shared aims is to ensure that the University reaches the widest range of potential applicants. Trinity's 'link areas' in the UK are Oxfordshire and the North East of England. Under the leadership of Hannah Rolley, Trinity's Head of Access, over the course of the year, we delivered or supported a total of 192 outreach events and worked with over 5,000 school pupils, either in Trinity itself, or in their home regions. Much of our work is targeted at teachers to ensure that they are well-equipped to support students to submit competitive applications to highly selective universities.

Early in the new academic year, we were saddened to learn of the death of Canon Trevor Williams. Trevor was Chaplain and Tutorial Fellow at Trinity from 1970 to 2005, following which he was elected as Emeritus Fellow and maintained almost daily contact with the college when he lived in Oxford. He had a positive impact on so many lives. A full tribute will appear in the next Report and a memorial service will be held at Trinity in spring 2020.

It remains for me to record my thanks to all my colleagues at Trinity for their

professionalism and commitment to the many different aspects of life at Trinity; to Jonas Sandbrink and Said Said (respectively JCR and MCR Presidents) for their unstinting work and collegiate approach; to Alexandra Evans, who brings organisation and order to the President's Office; to our alumni and other supporters for their generosity and encouragement; and to our student community, who in their myriad and diverse ways, make Trinity the wonderful community it is today.



Dame Hilary Boulding, DBE

The Fellowship 2018-19

President*

Dame Hilary Boulding, DBE, MA Oxf, FLSW FRWCMD

Fellows*

Professor Bryan Ward-Perkins, MA DPhil Oxf: *Fellow and Tutor in Modern History, Fellow Archivist*

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Ms Jo Roadknight, BA Oxf Brookes, MA Oxf: *Domestic Bursar (to end October)*

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*

Mrs Lynne Adam, BA Westmin: *Domestic Bursar (from August)*

Senior Research Fellow

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

Research Fellows

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

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

Junior Research Fellows

Dr Carla Perez Martinez, BS MS PhD MIT: *Chemistry*

Dr Pranav Singh*, BTech MTech Delhi, MA PhD Camb: *Mathematics*

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

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

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

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

Dr Anna Lampadaridi, MA Athens, Maîtrise PhD Paris IV: *History*

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

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

†Also a Lecturer in the same subject

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Honorary Visiting Fellows

Professor Dame Sally Davies, MB ChB Manc, MSc Lond, FRS, Chief Medical Officer for England

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

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

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

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

Lecturers 2018-19‡

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

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

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

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

Dr Michael Chappell, MEng DPhil Oxf: *Engineering*

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

Dr Julian Fells, BEng UCL, PhD Bath: *Engineering*

Dr Elizabeth Finneron-Burns, BA Queen's Canada, MSc LSE, MSc DPhil Oxf: *Political Theory*

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

Dr Helen Fronius, MA MSt PGCE DPhil Oxf: *German*

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

Ms Cosima Gillhammer, Magister Staatsexamen Munich: *English*

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

Dr Francesco Hautmann, PhD Florence: *Physics*

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

Dr Felix Hofmann, MEng DPhil Oxf: *Engineering*

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

Dr Adrian Kendal, BA BM BCh DPhil Oxf: *Medicine*

Mr John Kenny, BSc University of Cork, MPhil Oxf: *Politics*

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

Dr Dorota Leczykiewicz, DPhil Oxf: *Law*

Dr David Maw, MA DPhil Oxf: *Music*

Professor Lynda Mugglestone, MA DPhil Oxf: *English*

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

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

Dr Penny Probert-Smith, PhD Camb: *Engineering*

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

Dr Darren Sarisky, BA North Carolina, MDiv Trinity International, ThM Duke, PhD Aberd: *Theology*

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

Dr Elina Screen, BA MPhil PhD Camb: *History*

Dr Dean Sheppard, MChem DPhil Oxf: *Chemistry*

Mr Jerome Simons, BSc BA Johns Hopkins, MPhil Oxf: *Economics*

Dr Susannah Speller, MEng DPhil Oxf: *Materials*

Dr John Stanley, MA DPhil Oxf: *Biochemistry*

Dr Pierre Vila, BA BM BCh Oxf: *Medicine*

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

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

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

Emeritus, Honorary and Sir Thomas Pope Fellows 2018-19

Emeritus Fellows

Dr Michael Brown, BSc MA DM Oxf

Mr Peter Brown, MA Oxf (*ob. November 2018*)

Dr Peter Carey, MBE, MA DPhil Oxf

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

Professor Russell Egdell, MA DPhil Oxf

Dr Clive Griffin, MA DPhil Oxf

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

Dr Dorothy Horgan, MA PhD Manc, MA Oxf

Mr Michael Inwood, MA Oxf

Dr Michael Jenkins, BSc Brist, MA DPhil Oxf

Professor Jonathan Mallinson, MA Phd Camb, MA Oxf

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

Mr Michael Poyntz, MA Oxf

Dr Chris Prior, MA PhD Camb, MA DPhil Oxf

Professor Simon Salamon, MA DPhil Oxf

Professor George Smith, MA DPhil Oxf, FRS

Mr Frank Thompson, BSc Lond, MA Oxf

The Revd Canon Trevor Williams, MA Oxf

Honorary Fellows

Professor Simon Armitage, CBE, BA Port, MA Manc, Hon DLitt Hudd, Hon DLitt Leeds, Hon DLitt Port, Hon DLitt Shef Hallam, DUniv Open, FRSL (*elected in May, formerly Honorary Visiting Fellow*)

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

The Lord Ashburton, KG, KCVO, MA Oxf

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

Mr Richard Bernays, MA Oxf

Professor Dinah Birch, CBE, MA DPhil Oxf, FEA

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

The Rt Revd Ronald Bowlby, MA Oxf

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

Mr Justin Cartwright, MBE, BLitt Oxf, FRSL (*ob. December 2018*)

Sir Charles Chadwyck-Healey, Bt, MA Oxf

Sir Anthony Cleaver, MA Oxf, FRCM, Hon FREng

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

Professor Paul Collier, CBE, MA DPhil Oxf

Mr Geoffrey de Jager, LLB Natal, BCom DLitt Rhodes

Sir Roger Gifford, MA Oxf

Professor Martin Goodman, MA DPhil DLitt Oxf, FBA

Sir Charles Gray, QC, MA Oxf

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

Sir Christopher Hogg, MA Oxf

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

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

Mr Peter Levine, MA Oxf

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

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

Ms Kate Mavor, MA Oxf, DUniv

Professor Sir Fergus Millar, MA DPhil DLitt Oxf, FBA, FSA (*ob. July 2019*)

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

Mr John Pattison, MA Oxf

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

Sir Ivor Roberts, KCMG, MA Oxf, FCIL

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

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

Professor David Sedley, MA Oxf, PhD Lond, FBA

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Professor David Soskice, MA Oxf, FBA

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

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

Sir Peter Stothard, MA Oxf

The Lord Tyrie, PC, MA Oxf

Sir Thomas Pope Fellows

Mr Peter Andreae, DL, MA Oxf

Mr Perry Crosthwaite, MA Oxf

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

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

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

Mr Adrian Hohler, MA Oxf

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

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

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

Mr Stephen Pearson, MA Oxf

Mr Richard Setchim, MA Oxf

Mr John Singer, MA Oxf, MBA INSEAD

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

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

Fellows' News

In Michaelmas term 2019, the college both proudly and sadly marked the retirement of **Bryan Ward-Perkins**. A leading archaeologist and historian of late Roman and early medieval northern Italy and Anglo-Saxon Britain, and of the Late Antique western Mediterranean world more broadly, Bryan has been the college's tutor in Medieval History since 1981, and Fellow Archivist since 1984. Having had both the college's history and its students of history in such capable, patient, forbearing, and caring hands for so long, it is difficult to know how we shall manage without him. His former colleague Peter Carey, with whom he worked for 27 years, writes,

A better colleague on this earth one could not wish to have. He was also simply wonderful with students. He was patient, supportive, demanding, and lively. Teaching shared tutorials with him was an intellectual delight. He was especially good with those who were struggling and knew just what help to give and when to insist on tougher action. His students were all devoted to him.

Bryan's former students enthusiastically agree with this assessment; their abiding impression is of Bryan's wisdom, kindness and humour, his approachability and encouragement, his 'infectious

intellectual curiosity and love for learning'. They write of 'his care and concern for his students, their welfare and their well-being' and of 'his wry, yet wicked, sense of humour'. Testimonies received by the college on the occasion of his retirement amply demonstrated what one old member called 'the deep love that Bryan's students feel for him'.

His inspiring presence for a younger generation, not only of medieval historians, but of scholars across the humanities, was especially evident between 2012 and 2016 when he served as the founding director of Ertegun House and the Ertegun Graduate Scholarship Programme in the Humanities, an experience that he would describe as the best of his working life.

As well as being a remarkable tutor and mentor to generations of students, Bryan is also a writer of great distinction. His most significant book, *The Fall of Rome and the End of Civilization* (Oxford, 2005) won the 2006 Hessell-Tiltman prize awarded by English PEN for the best non-fiction historical book of 'high literary merit', and has made an important contribution to debate on the nature and effects of the end of the Western Roman Empire. His articles and chapters in *The Cambridge Ancient History* (of which he co-edited volume XIV) and the *English Historical Review* (especially a classic essay asking 'Why did the Anglo-Saxons not become more British?') have become staples of undergraduate and graduate education. More recently, as director of large collaborative projects on *The Last*

Statues of Antiquity and *The Cult of Saints*, he has led international teams whose ground-breaking work has produced research that will significantly inform and reshape their fields for years to come. As the inceptor and convenor of the Oxford Centre for Late Antiquity, a scholarly community which links more than 80 academics working in six different Faculties of the University, Bryan has achieved that rare thing, bringing together Oxford's expertise across a wide range of disciplines and departments to work as more than the sum of their individual parts. His service to the college, as Senior Tutor and as the Fellow Archivist, responsible for the creation and maintenance of Trinity's remarkable and much-admired college archives—expertly managed by archivist Clare Hopkins—has been no less important. His presence, wisdom, and kindness have been enormously valued, and he will be much missed by all those who have had the good fortune and privilege of working with him.

After three years as a Junior Research Fellow in Mathematics, **Pranav Singh** left Trinity to join the University of Bath as a Lecturer in Numerical Analysis and Scientific Computing. Pranav's research at Oxford was in the field of Computational Quantum Mechanics. As a JRF at Trinity, he developed a wide network of collaborators in mathematics, physics and chemistry from Oxford, Cambridge, Manchester, Gdansk, MPI Berlin, TU Vienna and University of Vienna, and published a range of articles in the highly varied disciplines of numerical analysis,

computational physics and physical chemistry. From July to December 2019, Pranav was an invited participant in a research programme at the Isaac Newton Institute in Cambridge.

Hilary Boulding was elected to the Learned Society of Wales in recognition of her services to the Education sector in Wales. She delivered the first of a series of Bicentennial lectures at the University of Indiana on the subject of training young artists for careers in the global performing arts industry. She is currently chairing a group to inform the use and design of new performing arts facilities within the Schwarzman Centre for the Humanities, to be built on a site in the Radcliffe Observatory Quarter.

Frances Ashcroft was awarded the Jacob Henlé Medal by the University of Göttingen. She also gave the Dr Bela Issekutz Jr Memorial Lecture at Dalhousie University, Nova Scotia. She published a number of scientific papers, gave several invited lectures at international conferences and to schools, sat on scientific advisory boards in Sweden (Lund), Switzerland (Geneva) and Germany (Cologne), and on the Royal Society's public engagement committee.

Nick Barber published an article in the German Law Journal entitled 'Populist Leaders and Political Parties' and co-edited a collection on the European Constitution, *The Rise and Fall of the European Constitution*, for Hart Publishing. This collection included

his paper 'The Two Europes' which discusses the nature and possible futures of the European Union.

María del Pilar Blanco delivered a paper at the University of Toronto, 'The Criminality of Empire', on the Cuban use of criminological discourse in the *fin de siècle*. María also travelled to Minneapolis to sit on an advisory board for an upcoming NEH-funded exhibition at the Minneapolis Institute of Art (Mia) on 'Supernatural America'. In Trinity term, she hosted Eduardo Lalo, the Puerto Rican novelist and artist, who was in Oxford as a Global South Visiting Fellow at The Oxford Research Centre in the Humanities (TORCH). Lalo delivered a seminar series on the 'Invention of the Caribbean' and a creative writing workshop. His collection of photographs of the effects of the debt crisis on the island of Puerto Rico, *Deudos / Death Debt*, were exhibited in the Barn Gallery in St John's College and are now on show in Trinity's Lawns Pavilion.

Chris Butler is one of a team that published research into the use of a finger-print blood test that could help prevent unnecessary prescribing of antibiotics for people with the lung condition chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD)—the research was published in the *New England Journal of Medicine* and is already influencing clinical care guidelines. He has been appointed chair of the Longitude Prize Advisory Panel—the prize, named after

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an eighteenth century challenge for a solution to charting a ship's location at sea, will reward a test that helps in conserving antibiotics.

Andrea Dolcetti co-organised a workshop on the nature of legislative intent at Bocconi University in October. His contribution to the workshop was developed into an article entitled 'The Central Case Method in *The Nature of Legislative Intent*', which was published in *The American Journal of Jurisprudence* in June. That month, Andrea also gave a talk at a conference on methodology and legal theory at the University of Genoa. Earlier in the year, one of his articles, 'Popular sovereignty, Constitutionalism, and the Indian Constitution', was published in the *Indian Journal of Constitutional & Administrative Law*.

In 2018-19, **Stefano Evangelista** was on a British Academy Fellowship, working on his forthcoming book *Citizens of Nowhere: Literary Cosmopolitanism in the British Fin de Siècle*. He organised conferences in Berlin (Humboldt University) and Florence (Associazione culturale Il Palmerino) to mark the centenary of the end of the First World War. In the summer he was invited to teach in the Institute for World Literature at Harvard University.

For the past year **Paul Fairchild** has continued his efforts to raise investment for a spinout company devoted to cancer immunotherapy based on intellectual property developed in

his laboratory, a task which has proven challenging due to ongoing political and economic uncertainty. His laboratory has, therefore, been conducting proof-of-concept studies in the hope of providing further incentives to investors to help counteract the current tendency for risk aversion. He has published a number of papers in high-impact journals and was invited to present his data at various academic conferences and institutions, including the Pirbright Institute in Surrey. He continues to serve on the Scientific Advisory Boards of various organisations including the government's Cell and Gene Therapy Catapult. His undergraduate teaching for second- and third-year medical students has been recognised by a Teaching Excellence award from the Medical Sciences Division of the University. Furthermore, his outreach work has included speaking at the Faraday Summer School in Cambridge and writing articles for a forthcoming children's book on science and religion.

Andrea Ferrero published the paper 'Notes on the Underground: Monetary Policy in Resource-Rich Economies', in *Journal of Money, Credit and Banking*. In May, he gave the opening lecture on the link between demographics and real interest rates at the Workshop on the Natural Interest Rate, jointly organised by the Dutch National Bank and the European Central Bank. He continued to serve as member of the programme committee for the Computing in Economics and Finance annual

conference and as a panellist for the bi-annual Economic Policy conference.

Stephen Fisher continued his research on public opinion and the politics of Brexit. He was also awarded a grant by Rebuilding Macroeconomics for a new project on the socio-political causes and consequences of regional economic divergence in the UK.

Tristan Franklinos has continued work on editing *Revisiting the Codex Buranus: Contexts, Contents, Composition* (forthcoming with Boydell & Brewer) and *Constructing Authors and Readers in the Appendices Vergiliana, Tibulliana, and Ovidiana* (forthcoming with OUP), as well as on his commentary on pseudo-Vergil's *Catalepton*. He has given a number of papers on the latter and on other topics in Trondheim, Urbana Illinois, New York, Zagreb and Oxford. Articles on pseudo-Vergil and Seneca the Younger have been accepted for publication in *Classical Quarterly*; a brief note on one of Dante's fifteenth-century commentators will appear in *Mittellateinisches Jahrbuch*; and a number of contributions to volumes have been completed. Papers currently in progress are on Ovid's exilic poetry, on a handful of bilingual poems from the *Codex Buranus*, and on Propertius' fourth book.

Kantik Ghosh finished his stint as Director of Graduate Studies in the English Faculty, returning (thankfully) to full-time research and teaching.

Along with a colleague from the Institute of Philosophy, Centre for Medieval Studies, in Prague, he began editing a substantial volume of papers on Wyclif and Hus, arising from a conference he organised in Oxford in 2018. He is continuing to write a series of talks on medieval scepticism and literature for a projected term as a visiting professor at EPHE Paris.

Anil Gomes took up his British Academy Mid-Career Fellowship in January, working on a set of issues about self-consciousness, objectivity, and the nature of the self. He will spend part of the next academic year at Leipzig University presenting material from the project. He has agreed to edit the *Oxford Handbook of Kant* for OUP; this major collection will comprise 40 chapters on the whole range of Kant's philosophical work, aiming for the most authoritative representation of contemporary scholarship. He published pieces on Iris Murdoch, in the TLS, and P F Strawson, in *The Philosophers' Magazine*.

Since publishing *Literary Allusion in Harry Potter* (2017), **Beatrice Groves** (alongside more serious work on Shakespeare, psalms and sonnets) has been continuing her exploration of the literary and cultural cross-over of the world's most popular wizard. In collaboration with TORCH and the Ashmolean, she has given talks and a podcast on the ways in which the museum's 'eloquent objects' (sphinxes, griffins and crystal balls) can teach us

more about real-world magic. She has also written on her dedicated blog-site on Mugglenet.com ('Bathilda's Notebook') on topics ranging from Evelyn Waugh and early modern drama in Rowling's epigraphs, to goblins.

Ian Hewitt has been collaborating with a team of geographers to develop a mathematical theory for 'surging glaciers'—glaciers that periodically move much faster than normal, for reasons that are not yet fully understood. On a larger scale, such behaviour has had an important influence on past climate changes. The work was presented at the meeting of the European Geosciences Union in April and published recently in the *Journal of Glaciology*.

Katherine Ibbett gave a keynote address entitled 'Staying Afloat' (a good goal for the academic year) at the Renaissance Society of America annual convention, and is looking forward to an autumn sabbatical to continue work on a book project about water in early modern France and the French Americas.

Marta Kwiatkowska was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society and received the 2019 Lovelace Medal, the top prize in computing in the UK, awarded by BCS, the Chartered Institute for IT, in recognition of her major contributions to probabilistic and quantitative verification. Marta received a European Research Council (ERC) Advanced Grant, her second, to fund cutting-edge research projects

that address some of today's most pressing challenges, and has also been appointed Associate Head (Finance) of the University's Mathematical, Physical, Engineering and Life Sciences (MPLS) Division.

Martin Maiden was elected Vice-President of the Société de Linguistique Romane, made an Honorary Fellow of Downing College, Cambridge, completed (as lead author) *The Oxford History of Romanian Morphology*, to be published by OUP, and led a John Fell-funded research project on Istro-Romanian, a dying language spoken in Croatia.

James McDougall gave an invited lecture on revolutions at the Ohio State University in October, and participated in a seminar on writing Algerian history at the École française in Rome, in April. Current events overtook this research when in April popular protests in Algeria overthrew the incumbent president. A brief flurry of media interest followed, and James wrote on the crisis for the BBC and the journal *Foreign Affairs*. In Oxford, he organised a public roundtable on history, empire, and Brexit, and gave a keynote lecture to a meeting of Israeli, Palestinian, and British historians on 'Provincialising the Mandate'. His article on the twentieth century history of Islam was published in the journal *Annales*.

Peter McCulloch's team, the Patient Safety Academy, has been invited by the General Medical Council to provide

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Photo credit: Maciek Tomiczek - Oxford Atelier

Marta Kwiatkowska and Janet Pierrehumbert, who were elected, respectively, a Fellow of the Royal Society and a Member of the United States National Academy of Sciences

training and assist with process change in its system for investigating doctors' fitness to practice. His team will be training the GMC investigators in the use of Human Factors science to ensure that all context factors are properly taken into account when judging a doctor's conduct, and working with them to ensure that the investigation system is changed to embed these considerations into the Fitness to Practice process. Peter also gave the keynote William Gallie lecture at the Canadian Surgical Forum, on the IDEAL Framework, a new system for

evaluating surgical operations and therapeutic devices.

Michael Moody was delighted that three of his students submitted excellent DPhil theses and successfully defended their research in their viva examinations. His research group published numerous papers on the application of atomic-scale microscopy supporting investigations into a wide variety of material systems, including silicon for photovoltaics, alloys for the construction of fission and fusion reactors, and even some geological materials. He also

successfully led a £2.9M application to the UK Research Council to install a second atom probe microscope in the Department of Materials.

Máire Ní Leathlobhair organised a series of STEM-based seminars in College, at which JCR and MCR members had an opportunity to meet senior researchers and senior members of College and discuss science in an informal, relaxed setting. In March, she was invited to present her research at the House of Commons at the 'STEM for Britain' competition. The aim of the event is to give members of both houses of Parliament an insight into research work being undertaken in British universities by early-career researchers.

In the spring **Emma Percy** celebrated twenty-five years of ordination as a priest. She held a service in the chapel in April to mark the occasion. She was one of the first cohort of women to be ordained in the Church of England and was featured in the celebratory service from Lambeth Palace broadcast on Radio 4. She was one of the editors of *The Study of Ministry* (SPCK 2019), to which she contributed the chapter on gender. Over the year she has had opportunities to speak and preach in a number of interesting places, not least Kington, Jamaica.

Janet Pierrehumbert was elected a member of the United States' National Academy of Sciences, in recognition of her contributions to the language sciences. She gave keynote addresses at two

conferences: Phonetics and Phonology in Europe (PaPE 2019), held in Lecce, and SIGMORPHON (the Association for Computational Linguistics special interest group on morphology and phonology), held in Florence.

Carla Perez Martinez has published a number of papers this year, jointly with Professor Susan Perkin, including research into lubrication using ionic liquids (in *Langmuir*) and a report of the effects of the electric field on nano-confined liquids (in *Soft Matter*). She presented her electric field work at the Electrokinetics conference in Cambridge, Massachusetts, in May. Carla was also awarded a UKRI Future Leaders Fellowship. This fellowship will allow Carla to take up a post as principal investigator and set up her own research group in the London Centre for Nanotechnology at University College London, starting in January 2020.

Susan Perkin offered lectures on Statistical Mechanics and on States of Matter. Together with members of her research team, she completed a three-year project investigating the effects of electric fields across electrolyte films (published in *Soft Matter*), another on electrostatic and viscous forces in ionic liquids (published in *Physical Review Fluids*). She presented results of her investigations in a number of invited seminars and conferences, including a plenary lecture at the International Soft Matter Conference and the Gordon Research Conference on Physics and

Chemistry of Liquids. A ‘Friday-afternoon-idea’ in the lab resulted in an article in the *Journal of Physical Chemistry* addressing the question: ‘Are Buckminsterfullerenes molecular ball bearings?’

Peter Read completed his term of office as Oxford’s Met Office Joint Chair at the end March. He was the first person to hold this position as head (from 2013) of the Met Office Academic Partnership in Oxford, a framework to promote research collaborations on all aspects of climate-related research between Oxford academics and Met Office scientists. This has led to a number of new initiatives, including undergraduate prizes and summer student internships, as well as new research projects with the Met Office and other university partners.

This year saw the publication of a major book, *Zonal Jets: Phenomenology, Genesis & Physics* (Cambridge), for which Peter was co-editor. This project brought together a team of top international scientists and mathematicians to review, explore and share insights between the geophysical, astrophysical and magnetised plasma communities on jet-like flow phenomena. He has given a number of invited lectures during the year, including the prestigious Distinguished Lecture in Planetary Science at the Asia and Oceania Geosciences Society annual meeting in Singapore.

Alexandra Reza began the first year of her Junior Research Fellowship in

French. As part of her new research project, she undertook archival work in Senegal and Guinea.

Luke Rostill has been working on a monograph (under contract with OUP) on the law of property and, in particular, on the concepts of possession, relative title and ownership in the common law. Luke has also delivered papers at various conferences and workshops, including the Intersections in Private Law Colloquium at Sydney Law School. As to teaching, Luke has provided undergraduate tutorials and lectures on Land Law, Personal Property and the Law of Trusts and has supervised graduate research students in these and related fields.

Melanie Rupflin started work on a new research project which aims to prove the existence of ‘energy gaps’ for geometric variational problems. She continued her research on geometric flows, publishing in particular a paper on the asymptotic behaviour of flows as time tends to infinity, which she also presented at conferences in Princeton, Heidelberg and Marseille.

In July **Steve Sheard** was awarded a Teaching Prize from the Department of Engineering Science in response to positive feedback from students.

Mathew Stracy has been studying the molecular mechanisms of antibiotic resistance and published a paper earlier this year on DNA gyrase, an important antibiotic target enzyme. For most

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of the year he has been working with researchers at the Technion Israel Institute of Technology to understand the role antibiotic resistance plays in the treatment of urinary tract infections.

Gail Trimble was again on maternity leave for the academic year, after giving birth to twins. She returned in time to teach at the final summer school for the first cohort of students from Oxfordshire state schools completing Trinity's 'Advanced Programme in Classics and the Ancient World': several of these students have made successful applications to study Classics or related subjects at Oxford and other top universities, and one has a place at Trinity from Michaelmas term 2019. Two of Gail's articles on Catullus appeared during the year, and the manuscript of her co-edited volume on metalepsis in Classical literature was submitted to OUP in September.

Charlotte Williams published 12 papers and presented keynote lectures in the UK, France, Germany and the USA. Highlights include papers describing how to improve the properties of biodegradable plastics, efficient utilization of carbon dioxide to make polymers and recycling of carbon dioxide into block polymer backbones. Her work has been recognised by the Macro Group UK Medal for Polymer Chemistry and by the Cambridge University Lord Lewis Lectureship. It has been a successful year for funding with the award of an EPSRC leadership fellowship (2019-2024), which will

allow her to devote time to future manufacturing of biodegradable plastics. Charlotte is also the director of the Oxford Martin School programme 'The Future of Plastics', which focusses technical, economic and legal expertise around this pollution and resource flow issue. She has also co-authored a Royal Society of Chemistry policy briefing on 'Sustainable Plastics' and a Royal Society policy briefing on the 'Future of Fuels'.

Johannes Zachhuber spent the year as a residential fellow at the Einstein Centre Chronoi in Berlin. His research there was focused on ideas of time and soul in late antiquity. He also finished *The Rise of Christian Theology and the End of Ancient Metaphysics*, an account of Eastern Christian philosophy from the fourth to the eighth century which will be published by OUP in 2020. In September, he spent two weeks lecturing at several universities in China and was looking forward to returning to full-time tutoring in Michaelmas term 2019.

VISITING FELLOW

Stefan Mecking was hosted by Trinity as a visiting fellow, on sabbatical research leave from the University of Konstanz in Germany. He has worked particularly with Charlotte Williams' group on advancing catalysis for sustainable polymers. This aims to endow novel degradable polymers sourced from waste carbon dioxide with desirable properties of established polyethylenes. Science

to reduce plastics' footprint was also the topic of lectures and discussions throughout the UK and at the Royal Society. His stay in Oxford was made all the more pleasant by news of the Award of a European Research Council Advanced Grant which will support his future studies on non-persistent polyethylene materials, with up to €2.5m.

Members of Staff 2018-19

Academic Office

Isabel Lough, Undergraduate and Tutorial Administrator
Sarah McKeown, Graduate and Academic Administrator (*to January*)
Ashley Maguire, Graduate and Academic Administrator (*from March*)
Katharine Head, Assistant Administrator

Alumni & Development Office

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

Archive

Clare Hopkins, Archivist

Beer Cellar

Albie Freitas, Bar Manager
Ian Stacey, Assistant Bar Manager
Wotjek Targonski, Bar Supervisor (*to September*)

Boathouse

Mark Seal, Boatman

Bursary

Nasera Cummings, Accountant
Jenny Cable, Executive Assistant to the Bursars
Dora Asenova, Assistant Accountant
Caroline Anderson, Assistant Accountant (*to December*)
Jessica Andrews, Fees and Battels Administrator (*to April*)
Kate Cummins, Assistant Accountant (*from January*)
Robin Rutterford, Fees and Battels Administrator (*from May*)

Computing

Alastair Johnson, Computer Manager

Conference & Events

Louise Turner, Conference & Events Administrator

Gardens

Paul Lawrence, Head Gardener
Aaron Drewett, Assistant Gardener
Bob Dunn, Assistant Gardener
Joshua Walker, Apprentice Gardener (*to February*)

Housekeeping and Maintenance

Mandy Giles, Domestic Manager

Maintenance Team

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

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

Housekeeping Team

Damian Blachnio, Housekeeping Supervisor
Carla Andrade, Scout: Staircases 14 and 16
Brenda Bassett, Scout: Staircases 8, 9, 10 and 12
Wioletta Bazelska, Scout: Staircase 11
Patrycja Bednarek, Scout: Staircase 3 (*to June*)
Lee Chapman, Scout: Library, Danson Room, Sutro Room
Bianca Ciubotaru, Scout: Staircase 17 (*from April*)
Ken Ip, Scout: Outside properties
Lana Ip, Scout: President's Lodgings
Joanna Jachtoma, Scout: Staircase 6 (*to February*)
Mirosława Krezel, Scout: Staircase 4 and 7
Tracy Madden, Scout: Staircases 2 and 5
Barbara Mazur, Scout: Staircase 6 and Fellows' Guest Rooms, Pig & Whistle
Sue Peach, Scout: Staircase 1 and Porters Lodge Annexe
Yeti Santos, Scout: Staircases 13, 15 and Lodge
Darron Smith, Scout: Staircase 18 (*from March*)
Fiona Smith, Scout: Staircase 3 and Trinity View (*from January*)

Kitchen

Julian Smith, Head Chef
Jonathan Clarke, Second Chef

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Matthew Bradford, Third Chef
Simon Wallworth, Chef de Partie
Rachel Barnes, Chef de Partie
Tom Rush, Chef de Partie
Kalaivanan Kalyanasundram, Chef de Partie (to April), Third Chef (from April)
Boguslaw Malarski, Chef de Partie (to February)
Agata Kutereba, Chef de Partie
Leonardo Kurti, Chef de Partie (from February)
Mark Banks, Chef de Partie (from February)
Charlotte Smith, Apprentice
Denise Matzen, Kitchen Assistant
John George, Kitchen Porter
Olderico Da Costa Nunes, Kitchen Porter
Sejismundo Valentim Ray, Kitchen Porter (from September)

Library

Sharon Cure, Librarian
Sarah Cox, Library Assistant (from February)

Lodge

Martin Reeve, Head Porter
Martin Wizard, Deputy Head Porter
Kirk Ellingham, Porter
Maria Sommaggio, Porter
Nigel Bray, Night Porter
Dominic Lantain, Night Porter
Phoebe Oliver, Sunday Porter

Medical

Alison Nicholls, Nurse

Outreach & Access

Hannah Rolley, Head of Access
Emma Johnson, Access Officer
Richard Petty Access & Engagement Officer (from September)

President's Office

Alexandra Evans, PA to the President
Julia Paolitto, Head of Communications (from January)

SCR & Dining Hall

Jonathan Flint, SCR/Hall Steward
David Garrow, Assistant SCR/Dining Hall Steward (to November)
Andre da Costa, Dining Hall Supervisor (to March)
Anna Drabina, Dining Hall Supervisor

Lisa Linzey, Dining Hall Supervisor
Andrei Stefanescu, SCR Butler
Zorica Leskovac, Dining Hall Supervisor (from December)
Simon Reeves, Dining Hall Supervisor (from June)
Omer Buazljko, Dining Hall Assistant
Semira Ali Yemamu, Dining Hall Assistant
Arfan Bakar, Dining Hall Assistant
Leah McLennon, Dining Hall Assistant
Simon Wild, Dining Hall Assistant

Sports Ground

Paul Madden, Groundsman
Michelle Brown, Grounds Scout

Surveyor

Justin Folliard, College Surveyor



New Undergraduate Students

Michaelmas Term 2018

Biochemistry

Drummond, Tay
Maher, Conor
McCubbin, Patrick
Sugiyama-Finnis, Ayano
Whittlesea, Charlotte

Chemistry

Bell, Megan
Hassan, Yusuf
Middleton, Alicia
Rahman, Siamur

Classics

Agerbak, Alice
Fox, Oliver
Hewlett, Emma
Rosen, Joshua
Sullivan, Tom

Classics and Oriental Studies

Jarvis, Finn

Classics and Modern Languages

Donoghue, Harry

Economics and Management

Cross, Jack
Rawlingson, Clare

Engineering Science

Cao, Jiayun
Djongroaminoto, Kent
Evans, Annabelle

Holmes, Isabelle
Lo, James
Luan, Hongzhou

English

James, Marianne
Midgley-Bryan, Maya
Mitchell, Otilie
Moule, Rachael
Muller, Reya
Parry, Abigail
Shutter, Marnie

English and Modern Languages

Lips, Florine

History

Crowther, Benjamin
Liew, Yu Xuan
Lindsay, Harry
O'Hara, Olivia
Piwowarski, Anthony
Thurgood, Isaac
Whitwam, Gabriel

History and Modern Languages

Jalali, Malaika

History and Politics

Lee, Jian
Murray, Flora

Law

Baig, Sameer
Bullen, Alaina
Fletcher, James

Pourdad, Laila
Robins, Oscar
Zhang, Alice

Materials Science

Edison, Toby
Hoy, Stephen
Stening, Rowena
Wright, Louis
Yu, Hao

Mathematics

Adams, Kate
Barker, Jacob
Bhamra, Hardeep
Grishechkin, Anton
Manzoor, Farid
Weaver, Lauren

Medicine

Bacyle, Babora
Hameed, Junaid
Hughes, Tirion
Mandal, Hansini
Patel, Amy
Staniforth, Edward

Modern Languages

Aubrey, Gregor
Dauncey, Patrick
Hunt, Annabel
Popp, Marina
Robson-Rooney, Eve
Stott, Frankie
Thompson, Milo

Music

Gesoff, Liam
Weymes, Tristan

Philosophy, Politics and Economics

Kunadu, Conrad
Ma, Nikita Sing Yu
Pruegel, Alessandro
Sheldon, Miles

Philosophy and Theology

Aylett, Elspeth

Physics

Almeida Ivo, Victor
Chatfield, Tobias
Karan, Yash
Yuan, Shiyang

Theology

Sturgis, Frederick

New Postgraduate Students

Michaelmas Term 2018

Andurand, Pierre
Queen Mary University of London

Arya, Aparajita
University of Edinburgh

Atkins, Philip
Oriel College, Oxford

Bains, Rujual
University of California, San Diego, USA

Balchin, Jean
University of Otago, New Zealand

Baptist, Prashanth
National Institute of Technology, Calicut, India

Barradell, Emily
Trinity College

Bernabeu, Marta
University of Castilla-La Mancha, Spain

Chapman, Eva
Trinity College

Ciftci, Mehmet
Blackfriars, Oxford

De Font-Reaulx, Paul
Magdalen College, Oxford

Debson, Hannah
University of Durham

Den Daas, Lia
University of Cambridge

Fadil, Chaimaa
New York University, Abu Dhabi, UAE

Fairbank, Nancy
University of Birmingham

Fraser, Jack
Trinity College

Gezmis, Hazal
Yeditepe University, Turkey

Gong, Zhehao
Peking University, China

Haefele, Lisa
University of Konstanz, Germany

Hare, Adam
Princeton University, USA

Hart, Seth
Regent College, Vancouver, Canada

He, Jinke
University of Liverpool

Hilverth, Konstantin
Royal Holloway and Bedford New College

Hindmarsh, Rachel
The University of Bristol

Hocking, Brook
Trinity College

Holzhey, Philippe
Freie Universität Berlin, Germany

Hughes, Eleanor
Trinity College

Jones, Megan
Trinity College

Kenny, Nicholas
Trinity College

Lee, Juliana
University of Toronto, Canada

Lewis, Neil
University of Exeter

Li, Shangshang
St Cross College, Oxford

Lodi, Alessandro
University of Modena and Reggio Emilia, Italy

Loporcaro, Laura
Freie Universität Berlin, Germany

Macfarlane, Eilidh
Trinity College

Marlow, Neale
University College London

Nahum, Chloe
Courtauld Institute of Art, London

Navarro, Sergio
Massachusetts Institute of Technology, USA

Oancea, Cristian
St John's University, USA

Paccou, Johann
École Normale Supérieure de Lyon, France

Pearson, Claire
The University of York

Posthuma de Boer, David
University of Manchester

Rajah, Ashpen
University of Cambridge

Salemi, Stefano
San Nicola Institute of Ecumenical-patristic Studies, Bari, Italy

Schippers, Victor
University of Leiden, Netherlands

Smyth, Eleanor
Trinity College

Summers, Niall
Trinity College

Thomas, Amanda
Somerville College, Oxford

Thomas, Douglas
University of Cambridge

Wakhidah, Nurul
Gadjan Mada University, Indonesia

Wojtala, Malgorzata
University of Warwick

Yokoyama, Erica
Kyoto University, Japan

Zimring, Madeline
University of California, Berkeley, USA

Zolkiewski, Louisa
University of Manchester

Degrees, Schools Results and Awards 2019

In the academic year 2018-19 there were 308 students reading for undergraduate degrees and 142 graduates reading for higher degrees.

Twenty-eight members, out of 84, gained first class degrees in Final Honour Schools in 2019. Their names are shown in bold.

Joe Adelinia	Brook Hocking	Sebastian Morton	Laalithya Vadlamani
Sophia Bangham	Adam Hodgkinson	Tom Moulding	Mehul Vaghani
Oscar Barnes	Alexander Howell	Mia Neafcy	Arthur Vickers
Hannah Berry	Marcus Huang	Zheng Wei Ng	Anne-Laure Villa
Serena Bessant	Sam Humphrey	Christian Nourry	Jessica Wallace
James Brown	Tonci Ivanisevic	Thomas O'Driscoll	Gregory Walton-Green
Tom Burgess	Lewis Ivinson	Rachel O'Nunain	Laura Wheatley
Hannah Callaghan	Alice Jackson	Andrew Orr	Caspar Whitehead
Faye Calow	Elena Johnson	Hannah Owen	Marcus Williamson
Oliver Cantrill	Euripedes Koutentakis	Madeleine Parr	Jamie Wilmore
Jian Chua	Nikhil Krishna	Maxim Parr-Reid	Sara Yassi
Ben Coker	Samvid Kurlekar	Matthew Perkins	Diana Yazovskaya
Ellie Colling	Harry Lawes	India Pinhorn	
Rebecca Cook	Jamie Lee	Oliver Ramsay Gray	
Theodore Cornish	Brandon Lowe	Will Rance	
Lara Davies	Matthew Lynch	Tom Rees	
Morgan Elsmore	Meriwether Maturin	David Richardson	
Katherine Ferris	Lucinda Maxwell	Nicole Rosenfeld	
Laura Foster	Julia McCarthy	Eilidh Ross	
Gemma Francis	Alice McGuinness	Henry Smith	
Adam Golos	Rory McTeague	Dylan Smythe	
Vivien Hasan	Katie Meynell	Tobi Thomas	
Frances Higgs	Sam Miley	Jack Toner	
Daniel Hilton	Lare Morgenstern	Michael Tufft	

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Gillman & Soame © 2018.

Matriculation 2018. (The photograph can be viewed and ordered online: www.gsimagebank.co.uk/trinity, using token login: trinityalumni.)



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Advanced degrees and certificates

Doctor of Philosophy

Edyta Augustyniak
Oncology

Drew Birrenkott
Engineering

Hannah Boston
History

Thomas Brown
Life Sciences

Karen Caines
Classical Language and Literature

Katie Collett
Materials

Arron Deacy
Inorganic Chemistry

Marc Antoine Fiset
Mathematics

Ryan Garland
Atmospheric, Oceanic and Planetary Physics

Malick Gibani
Paediatrics

Jack Haley
Science and Technology of Fusion Energy

Nicolaus Heuer
Mathematics

Renee Hoekzema
Mathematics

Nicholas Holgate
Gas Turbine Aerodynamics

Patrick Hollebon
Atomic and Laser Physics

John Kenny
Sociology

Nikoloas Kollopoulos
Mathematics

Mark Lapington
Materials

Luca Laurenti
Computer Science

Tianqi Leng
Clinical Medicine

Joana Lima
Sociology

Christopher Macmackin
Atmospheric, Oceanic and Planetary Physics

Yavor Novev
Physical and Theoretical Chemistry

Jennifer Rayner
Cardiovascular Medicine

Asbjorn Riseth
Industrially Focused Mathematical Modelling

Kathryn Schulz
Classics

Sameer Sharma
Clinical Medicine

Gregory Stacey
Theology

Ni Yi
Inorganic Chemistry

Katherine Young
Condensed Matter Physics

Hongia Zhang
Engineering Science

Shixiang Zhao
Materials

Master of Philosophy

Spreeha Aggarwal
Economics

Joshua Caminiti
Theology (Distinction)

Emily Feldman
International Relations

Callan Meynell
Late Antique and Byzantine Studies (Distinction)

Huinan Zeng
General Linguistics and Comparative Philology

Bachelor of Philosophy

Joshua Pearson

Bachelor of Surgery and Bachelor of Medicine

Eleanor Hughes

Bachelor of Civil Law

Aparajita Arya (*Distinction*)
Ashpen Rajah (*Distinction*)

Master of Science

Pierre Andurand
Mathematical and Theoretical Physics (Merit)

Rujual Singh Bains
Maths and Foundations of Computer Science (Merit)

Nancy Fairbank
Global Governance and Diplomacy (Distinction)

Adam Hare
Computer Science (Distinction)

Jinke He
Computer Science (Distinction)

Konstantin Hilverth
Sociology

Simon Lam
Surgical Science and Practice (Distinction)

Erica Yokoyama
Sociology

Master of Studies

Eva Chapman
Theology (Merit)

Hannah Debson
History of Art and Visual Culture (Distinction)

Seth Hart
Theology (Distinction)

Nicholas Kenny
Greek and/or Latin Languages and Literature (Distinction)

Madeline Zimring
Modern Languages (Distinction)

Master of Business Administration

Prashanth Baptist
Cristian Oancea

Master of Public Policy

Zhehao Gong

Diploma in Legal Studies

Victor Schippers (*Distinction*)



Degree Day in March

Awards and Prizes

Undergraduate Scholarships

James Brown
 Oliver Cantrill
 Laura Foster
 Daniel Hilton
 Marcus Huang
 David Hubbard
 Alice Jackson
 Jun Yan Lau
 Harry Lawes
 Hongchang Lyu
 Veselin Manojlovic
 Bryan Ng
 Rachel O’Nunain
 James Peters-Gill
 Harold Roseberg
 Gideon Rudolph
 Ellana Slade
 Penelope Streatfeild
 Luis Torquato
 Michael Tufft
 Anne-Laure Villa
 Marcus Williamson
 Jefferson Zhao

Undergraduate Exhibitions

Pippa Barlow
 Katharina Beck
 Serena Bessant
 Rui Bu
 Rachel Dauncey
 Katherine Ferris

Tom Gardner
 Victoria Gettins
 Tom Griffiths
 Olivia Harrison
 Frances Higgs
 Alex Howells
 Adrian Kwong
 Chin Wee Lee
 Weihang Li
 Vukan Milovanovic
 Tom Moulding
 Adisorn Panasawatwong
 Julia Pieza
 Christopher Rexworthy
 Matthew Riding
 Melissa Rose
 Jonas Sandbrink
 Milind Sood

Graduate Scholarships

Helena Bates
 Jason Brickhill
 Andrew Currie
 Dominic Forstermann
 Hazel Gardner
 Cosima Gillhammer
 Owain James
 Sean Lau
 Annina Loets
 Deborah Malden
 Lucy Martin
 Bethany White

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College Prizes and Awards

Christopher Prior Prize for Mathematics

Jian Rong Chua

Hinshelwood Chemistry Prize

Caspar Whitehead

James and Cecily Holladay Prize

Holly Winch

John and Irene Sloan Prize for PPE (FHS)

Alice Jackson

Lady Astbury Law Prize (Mods)

James Fletcher

Odette de Mourgues Prize (French)

Anne-Laure Villa

Peter Fisher Physics Prize

Andrew Orr

R A Knox Prize:

Biochemistry:

Samvid Kurlekar

Engineering:

Zhen Wei Ng

English:

Tom Rees

History:

Oliver Cantrill

Law:

Sophia Bangham

Materials:

Sam Humphrey

Medicine:

Oscar Barnes

Modern Languages:

Michael Tuftt

Philosophy:

Alexander Howell

Theology:

Meriwether Maturin

Richard Hillary Writing Competition

Rachel Dauncey

Sally Ball EC Law prize

Sophia Bangham

Sarah and Nadine Pole Scholarship

Edyta Augustyniak

Manon Simard

Sam Claxton

Stirling Boyd Prize

Bethany White

Commendations from the President:

Adam Hodgkinson

Anne-Laure Villa

George Cobb

Henry Smith

Holly Winch

Joe Weeks

Jonathan Christie

Julia Pieza

Marcus Huang

Marcus Williamson

Michael Tuft

Owain James

Said Said

Ngoni Mugwisi

Warburton Book Prize

(musical life of Trinity)

Max Bennett

Andrew Orr

Whitehead Travelling scholarship

Oscar Burgess

Morgan Elsmore

Gemma Francis

Alice Jackson

Matthew Lynch

Lucinda Maxwell

Oliver Ramsay Gray

David Richardson

Nicole Rosenfeld

Dylan Smythe

Laali Vadlamani

Jessica Wallace

Caspar Whitehead

The JCR

David Evers Prize

Holly Winch

Senior Tutor's Report

Last year (2017-18), I outlined in the Report the preparations we made for the five-year strategy for 2018 to 2023. On the academic front, 2018-19 was the first year of implementation of these ambitious plans. I am pleased to see that we hit the ground running, with a number of the new initiatives. Our tutors in Medicine (Keith Buckler, Paul Fairchild, Anna Hoerder-Suabedissen) selected the first undergraduates to join Trinity in October 2019 for Biomedical Sciences. In December, our Professorial Fellow in Computer Science (Marta Kwiatowska) led the selection panel for the first undergraduates in her subject, and then in July, together with our Fellow in Applied Mathematics (Ian Hewitt), represented Trinity on the appointment panel for the new Tutorial Fellow in Computer Science, Tam Vu (currently at the University of Colorado), whom we look forward to welcoming to Trinity very soon.

We also conducted one more appointment, to ensure continuity in a subject which has been a pillar of strength in Trinity, namely History. As we prepared to let Bryan Ward-Perkins move into retirement, we knew that no one could ever 'replace' him, but in our choice of Fanny Bessard, a specialist in Medieval Eurasia, who joins us from the University of Bristol, we are sure that our students will continue to relish their encounters with the medieval period and

with archaeology. A footnote: with the appointments of Fanny and Tam, I have overseen the elections to 14 Tutorial Fellowships since 2009; the college has appointed seven women and seven men, always selecting the strongest candidate for the post in question.

For the MCR, the single biggest initiative was extending membership to postdocs who work in the research groups of our Fellows. Just over 40 postdocs enthusiastically took up this offer, which makes them full members of the MCR, and able to lunch and dine in College. At the end of the year, we received some lovely feedback from the postdocs, the more welcome because it was entirely unsolicited! For them the association means they have a real sense of belonging within our collegiate community, and better understand the academic experiences of the postgraduates whom postdocs often supervise in labs, while for our MCR, the postdocs are a good source of advice on the next stages on the career path. We wait to see whether other colleges now follow Trinity's example in this!

Some of you may know that universities in the UK are looking ahead to the REF (Research Excellence Framework) 2021, the five- or six-yearly exercise across the HE sector in which research in all universities is assessed (by panels of our peers). Government funding to individual universities for research for the next five or six years is based on the outcome, so it is a high-stake game. In Oxford, a (complicated!) formula ensures an agreed share of the

REF income between the departments and colleges that jointly employ the relevant academics. One of my tasks as a Senior Tutor is to ensure Trinity submits to the University a full and accurate list of all academics eligible for the REF. I have lived through variations of the REF (including its predecessor, the RAE) in a number of institutions, and understand its importance to the future funding of a university. Hence, for Trinity, I have been working with the Fellowship to ensure that, where the opportunity presents itself, we appoint the best early-career researchers who will be eligible for the REF. Supporting early-career academics is also a key college priority to ensure the vigorous growth of the academic subjects we love passionately. In 2018-19, we appointed two College-funded Junior Research Fellows, to take up post in October 2019: Xavier Bach in Linguistics and Karol Mazur in Economics. We also appointed College-funded Research Lecturers in three subjects, to cover teaching during a Fellow's sabbatical leave, followed by a period of six months devoted to their early-career research: Raquel Barradas de Freitas in Law, Sophie Rosenberg in Politics, and Ben Westwood in English.

Alongside new initiatives, 'normal academic life' must always continue. Our Finalists had a particularly strong year in Biochemistry, Law and Maths, where 50 per cent or more of students obtained Firsts. We also had some of the top-performing students in their Final Honours School (FHS), with students in the top 3 per cent in

THE COLLEGE YEAR

Biochemistry, Engineering and English, and one of our History and Politics students won the prestigious prize for the top dissertation across the whole History FHS. Alongside this, a good number of our students achieved good 2:1s, and there was a small number of 2:2s. This is a tribute to hard work by our students and tutors, and also to the excellent welfare support. Overall, our 84 finalists received 28 Firsts, 52 2:1s and five 2:2s.

Our postgraduate students kept up the excellent achievements of the previous cohort, with approximately half gaining Distinctions in taught programmes. Our current research students on course are really outstanding, many holding very competitive scholarships, and working on subjects ranging right across the Sciences and Humanities. Graduate Collections—at which the President and I meet each graduate annually to review their academic work and their life in the college and University—are one of the highlights of my calendar.

As ever, I must conclude my report with very warm thanks to the committed and excellent staff of the Academic Office. Isabel Lough, our long-serving Undergraduate and Tutorial Administrator, is a bedrock of common sense, kindness and unflappable efficiency, especially when dealing with University exams. We, and the MCR, were sorry to say farewell to Sarah McKeown, Academic and Graduate Administrator, who returned to her native Cheshire in January. However, we are fortunate to welcome in her stead Ashley Maguire. Ashley joined us

from the Examination Schools, and we have already been extremely grateful for all her wisdom and thoughtfulness. Kathy Head, Admissions Officer (and Chapel Administrator, working with the Chaplain), has come to know the finer details of the Oxford admissions system, and manages a very complex portfolio with a deceptive ease. Phoebe Oliver (2007), whilst writing up her PhD (Spanish) for Warwick University, has almost completed the digitalisation of the matriculation and exam records of the Trinity undergraduates from 1980 to the present!

Last but not least, our beloved college cat, Artemis, who is frequently on ‘meet and greet’ duty on the front drive, took an extended ‘absence without leave’ over March and April—she was found and is now safely back in her home territory. Many a stressed student has been known to stop and talk to her on the way to examinations, and of course Artemis is a black cat, so brings them all good luck.

Valerie Worth
Senior Tutor

Outreach and Access Report

This was a busy year for the Access team, laying the foundations of Trinity’s expanded outreach programme. Early in the academic year, Emma Johnson joined the team, as Access Officer, and in September Richard Petty was appointed to the new post of North East.

For Teachers

We developed an effective teacher engagement programme and delivered numerous information and support sessions to teachers in their own schools, in our two link regions, Oxfordshire and the North East. These sessions provided teachers with face-to-face information and guidance relating to the University and the application process, as well as support for developing enrichment opportunities for all pupils. We hope to build on this positive engagement in the coming year, and so have added Oxford Careers Education for Schools to our programme and created the Teacher Engagement and Access Officer role, which is based full-time in the North East.

Working in partnership with the University’s Department for Education, June saw the launch of a small pilot offering light touch training sessions to a small group of PGCE trainee teachers working in schools in Oxfordshire.

Our aim was to provide these future teachers with a greater understanding of the University and the application process, and give support in accessing the many outreach programmes on offer to teachers and their pupils. The results and feedback were so positive that we will be extending the programme to work with 40 more trainee teachers in the coming academic year.

In July and September, we delivered two Continuing Professional Development residential events to teachers from the North East and Oxfordshire. Both were heart-warming experiences for everyone, with highly valued contributions from Fellows James McDougall and Luke Rostill, and the feedback shows we

'In total, we have delivered or supported 192 outreach events and engaged with over 5,000 pupils.'

successfully challenged misconceptions and developed a knowledge and understanding of Oxford and the application process, and motivated these teachers to support talented students in making informed and competitive applications to the University.

Trinity has also accepted an invitation to sponsor the Lord Glenamara Memorial Award for Teacher or Team Excellence in English. This government prize recognises the most inspiring teachers and other education professionals who are helping to ensure

that young people in the North East achieve their potential.

For School Pupils

We worked with 60 different year groups during our trips to the North East and hosted three groups of Year 12 Oxford Experience residential visits for students from the region. In Oxford, we worked with 54 different year groups in their schools and hosted 23 Trinity and Oxford Experience Days. In total, we delivered or supported 192 outreach events and engaged with over 5,000 pupils. We also received a significant number of visits from groups of primary- and secondary-aged pupils supported by the IntoUniversity Centre in Blackbird Leys, which is a partnership greatly valued by all.



The first Offer Holder Day was held in March, giving an introduction to Trinity for those with an offer of a place on undergraduate courses

In February, Trinity hosted, with Jesus College, a Women in Science day for 100 Year 12 pupils from Oxfordshire and South Wales. Participants were able to meet tutors and undergraduates as well as being introduced to science subjects they had not encountered before.

In April, the college hosted Target Oxbridge teaching sessions and a dinner for around 90 students, and in July 50 Year 12 pupils taking part in the UNIQ summer school stayed in College for a week. We are looking forward to supporting both programmes again in 2020.

At the end of June, we welcomed the John Mason School Symposium, which celebrated work from 30 pupils from Years 7 to 9, with parents, peers and academics. This was a fabulous celebration of young academic curiosity and provided a valuable opportunity for the college to engage with parents as well as pupils. We also hosted, jointly with St Anne's and Lincoln, 80 Year 12 pupils on the North East Open Day Residential. A number of participants have already successfully applied to Trinity, and elsewhere. Of course, we also welcomed thousands of potential Oxford applicants, during two fantastic Open Days.

August saw the return of our OxLAT Extension Programme in Classics and the Ancient World, which builds on a Classics Faculty scheme teaching Latin ab initio up to GCSE. Trinity offers the programme to Oxfordshire school students who have completed OxLAT, continuing their language acquisition in Latin and introducing other aspects of

Classics. We have already seen former participants take up places at Trinity and other colleges.

Looking ahead

The University is supporting colleges in taking a more coordinated approach to their outreach activities with schools, and colleges have started the process of forming consortia enabling each to concentrate and target collective resources where they are most needed. Trinity, St Anne's and Christ Church have now launched the University's first consortium, Oxford for North East.

The summer Open Days saw the official launch of our new fully paid Ambassador Programme, which has seen contributions from undergraduates supporting our access and recruitment activities. We hope to encourage new membership and engagement from a broader range of current undergraduate students to help inspire more students from under-represented and/or disadvantaged backgrounds to consider applying to Oxford University and Trinity.

Finally, looking ahead, we are hosting a celebration of Trinity's outreach and access work on Saturday 7 March 2020. Our partners, including teachers and charities, will be sharing news of our collaborative work and future projects. Anyone who would like to attend should please get in touch with the Alumni & Development Office for more information.

Hannah Rolley
Head of Access

Estates Bursar's Report

For the Bursary team, the key event for the year was the start of work on the Levine Building. After 10 years of scheme development, planning consent was granted in October 2018. Since then, we have been working hard with our professional advisors to turn the beautiful plan into a beautiful reality. Our demolition contractor, Erith, started on site on 1 July 2019 and as I write this report I am listening to the merry sound of their bulldozers! There will now be two years of hard work, preparing the Levine Building to welcome the new generation of students in October 2021.

Meanwhile, plenty of other challenges and opportunities arose. Providing financial support, when required, for students remains a priority. It is clear that this is a key issue for a small but significant minority of our undergraduates who fall through the cracks in the Student Loan system—and for the majority of postgraduates, for whom securing adequate income is a constant battle. At around £0.5m/year this is a significant cost to the college and we are very grateful to all those who support Trinity for the generous help that they provide.

The college's investment portfolio has made good progress during the year. The 'core' of the liquid portfolio switched management to charity

specialist CCLA and three new 'satellite' managers were appointed (Lindsell Train, Fundsmith and Baillie Gifford). In the property portfolio, the acquisition of 60 acres in Bodicote near Banbury added land with a long term development potential and, importantly, in June 2019 a resolution to grant planning consent was received for the college's housing development site at Drayton Lodge.

The Bursary team saw some changes in the year. We said sad goodbyes to the excellent Caroline Anderson and Jessica Andrews as they both moved on to promotions in new jobs. I am delighted to say that their successors, Kate Cummins and Robin Rutterford have settled in quickly under the expert guidance of College Accountant Nasera Cummings.

Our Domestic Bursar, Jo Roadknight, also left in October 2018. Experienced domestic bursar Linda Irving-Bell (formerly of The Queen's College) kindly came out of retirement to help for a while until a permanent replacement for Jo could be found, and we are very grateful to Linda for her sterling work during a busy time. In August we were pleased to welcome Lynne Adam into the role. Coming from a background of 20 years working for the English National Opera at the London Coliseum, Lynne brings a wealth of experience of running a high-profile and pressurised operation whilst retaining her sense of humour—skills which will stand her in good stead at Trinity!



The Lawns Pavilion under construction

Investment Funds

The overall value of the college's investment portfolio increased in the year from £150m to £168m. The single greatest contributor to the growth has been the Drayton Lodge planning consent, leading to a significant uplift in the land value. Our valuation remains speculative until a buyer is found and obviously macro-economic uncertainty associated with Brexit is unwelcome for this project. However, the design for the Drayton Lodge scheme met with widespread approval—not a single public objection to the planning application was submitted—and this seems to have translated into interest from potential buyers. We are working with the planning officer to conclude a

Section 106 agreement in order to put the site on the market from October 2019. The buyer will be required to adhere to the college's design guide, which will ensure that the quality of the end product will be of a high standard.

Meanwhile, equity performance has been strong, generating a total return of 10 per cent for the year, net of fees. The college has fully implemented its Socially Responsible Investment Policy and the new funds which we have introduced have performed well on our behalf.

College Buildings

The Levine Building project got underway in February with the removal of trees to clear the site. Although this was a rather sad sight for all who

love the gardens, the environmental impact was mitigated where possible: a beautiful birch tree was relocated (and amazingly seems to have survived the experience, see page 52) and the college committed to the permanent enhancement of a meadow in Marston to provide an offset for the changes at Broad Street. Next, at Easter came the arrival of a large temporary building to house a library reading room and a function room. Our contractor, Neptunus, did an excellent job, enabling the new building to quickly become popular with undergraduates studying for their Trinity term exams. The temporary building (now named the 'Lawns Pavilion') will be with us for three years, converting in the summer of 2021 to provide a temporary Hall and Kitchen in order to facilitate our next major refurbishment project.

Stage 4 design for the Levine Building was also completed during Trinity term, showing the proposed detail of the interior. With high ceilings and the tasteful, restrained use of natural materials, a timeless 'wow' factor has emerged in keeping with the beautiful exterior. The works have been divided into two packages, demolition and construction. The demolition contractor, Erith, has been engaged until late 2019 to remove the Cumberbatch Building, divert underground services and generally prepare the site. It will be succeeded by the main contractor in December 2019.

The building site is fully enclosed by hoarding, but interaction between the works and the rest of the college

will undoubtedly bring challenges for everyone over the next two years. However, it is already fascinating to see the project taking shape and there is considerable excitement about the facilities which the new building will provide. Fundraising is ongoing and we are very grateful to the many people who have contributed so kindly.

The new facilities which the project will deliver are long overdue and will bring about a significant change in the way that Trinity meets the needs of its students and academics. Details of the project are shown on the website—and a series of graphics on the hoardings have brought the scheme to life for visitors. We hope that Old Members and Friends will drop in to monitor our progress and see part of the college's history under construction.

Chris Ferguson
Estates Bursar

Domestic Bursar's Report

I arrived in post at the end of August, and have been made to feel very welcome. I'm delighted to be part of such a dedicated team—surrounded by inspiring colleagues and students—with the opportunity to care for such a beautiful estate. I'm also thrilled to be part of the Levine Building project, and greatly look forward to the challenges ahead, as we begin the construction of what looks set to be a fitting addition to Trinity.

Summer 2019

I've spent my first few months getting to know my excellent team, and also focusing on compliance and safety generally. This has included a full review of the Business Continuity Plan, Health & Safety Strategy and other policies and procedures.

In the meantime, the team reported one of the busiest summer periods, with a range of activity being managed very successfully. The Maintenance staff were kept busy with the decommissioning of Staircase 4, along with a programme of repair and re-decoration across

all buildings, including the outside properties.

The rest of the team were managing 200 American summer school students across the six week period. In addition, we hosted seven weddings and a series of September residential conferences. With very few exceptions, conference guests have been pleased with the temporary facilities in the Lawns Pavilion and demolition noise has not been an issue. We continue to receive consistently excellent feedback regarding quality of food and service; it is certainly a source of great pride amongst the team, and rightly so.

Supporting the Levine project

As Erith, the demolition contractor, arrived on site, there was a great deal of coordination required to re-configure the library entrance. We have been very grateful to Sharon Cure and the Library



The demolition of Staircase 4

team for their consistently positive support despite the noise and disruption to the library across the summer period.

The demolition work was not as noisy as anticipated, and caused limited disruption. We continue to work closely with the Bodleian and Blackwell's teams to minimise disruption to our neighbours wherever possible. We're also beginning detailed planning related to the Levine Building, in terms of capacities, pricing for commercial events, and the practical use of the building.

Staff news

Linda Irving-Bell was a great asset to the team over the year as Acting Domestic Bursar, and I'm enormously grateful to her for a detailed and thorough handover. Linda spent many years as Domestic Bursar at The Queen's College, and so has a wealth of experience (and amusing anecdotes!); we hope she will continue to be a regular visitor and friend to Trinity. Meanwhile, Gary Kinch, College Painter and Decorator, celebrated 40 years with the college, and we were delighted to host a small celebration to mark the occasion.

Lynne Adam
Domestic Bursar

Director of Development's Report

This year, much of the work of the Alumni & Development Office has been concentrated on the Levine Building, especially since the college was granted planning permission. In communications, events and fundraising, the focus has been on this project, which will transform the life of the college.

Tom Knollys, Alumni Relations Officer, has continued to sit on a University working party to respond to GDPR and other legislative changes and at the same time, he has produced the

Report, bi-annual newsletter and termly e-Newsletter. The college's first Head of Communications, Julia Paolitto, who has responsibility for communications with staff, students and potential applicants, has worked closely with Tom and Old Member Mark Schulz (1992) on a rebranding exercise that included a new-style Newsletter and this Report. Old Members and Friends have reacted very positively to the changes.

For Sarah Jenkinson, Alumni & Events Officer, the first part of the year was dominated by Benefactors Lunches and organising the concert in support of the building appeal given by Honorary Visiting Fellow Maxim Vengerov. It took a great deal of time to arrange, but was one of those magical events that will stick in people's memories for many



The reception preceding the concert given by Maxim Vengerov; Susan Singer, John Singer (1969), and Hugh Petter, architect of the Levine Building

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years to come. Alongside this, Sarah also ran a range of other, very successful events for Old Members and Friends, including graduations, three gaudies, an MCR Reunion, Classics and Law Society dinners, the Trinity Weekend, a day to celebrate the anniversary of the admission of women, carol services, the William Pitt and Ralph Bathurst Society events, and visits to Asia and the USA.

When I wrote my report last year, I said that the Development Officer, Miriam Hallatt, was looking at the college's fundraising materials and thinking about applications to trusts and foundations. She worked for several months on the brochure for the Levine Building and the result is a fine piece of fundraising literature that will be

sent to all Old Members and Friends. When the first batch was posted, it was accompanied by letters that not only asked for support, but presented a range of relevant facts and figures in a colourful and interesting way. It is a testament to Miriam's effort that the appeal is proving to be so successful.

Miriam went on maternity leave in July and we were delighted to hear of the arrival in August of Ethan Samuel Hallatt. In her absence, Andrew Clinch, who usually works behind the scenes on gift administration, has taken on a large part of Miriam's role and he is enjoying meeting Old Members and Friends. Tom Knollys has taken on Miriam's work on trusts and foundations, as we make applications in support of the Levine

Building. To help with this addition to his workload, Tom was for this edition of the Report being ably assisted in its preparation by Old Member Tom Bewley (1961).

In July, Alex Pound joined the office for the period of Miriam's maternity leave and he is now responsible for the data entry and banking that previously fell to Andrew. We are very grateful to Alex for taking on what is a challenging role.

I have also been busy. In addition to arranging ongoing presentations about the building for small groups of Old Members and Friends in the UK, the President and I went to Hong Kong and Singapore in the spring, where we gave presentations and dinners. At the end of the summer, we went to San Francisco and Los Angeles and after flying to the East Coast, we were joined by Estates Bursar Chris Ferguson; together we gave presentations and dinners in Boston, New York and Washington. We are waiting to see if these efforts will result in further donations for the Levine Building or other projects.

Alumni & Development would not flourish without the commitment of the President and the Estates Bursar and all our colleagues in College who provide such a warm welcome to Old Members and Friends. Thank you to all of them and to everyone who supports Trinity so generously.

Sue Broers
Director of Development



A break between courses at the 1994-1997 Gaudy

Benefactors

August 2018 to July 2019

The list of Benefactors records those who have given a gift or bequest in the college's financial year, 1 August 2018 to 31 July 2019. Every effort is made to ensure the list is complete—please contact the Alumni & Development Office to inform us of any errors or omissions.

† *Now deceased.*

1940

Major J Harper-Nelson

1941

Dr A N Frankland CB CBE DFC†
Mr D le B Jones CB

1942

Mr B G W Weldon
Major General H G Woods CB
MVO MBE MC DL†

1943

Mr R C Bond
Mr J M P G Campbell

1944

Mr G L Ackers
Professor G I Bonner†

1945

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

1947

Mr R M Griffiths†
Mr G V Holliday
Dr A M Smith
The Revd A F Williams†

1948

The Rt Revd R O Bowlby†
Mr T W E Fortescue Hitchins
Mr A G S Grellier
Mr A R Macneal†
Mr P P J Sterwin

1949

Mr S G Errington CBE DL†
Dr A D Ferguson FRCP
Mr H J M Hambrook
Dr D T D Hughes
Mr T B Owen CBE†

1950

Anonymous
Mr J H F Bown
Mr J F Duke
Sir John Hall Bt†
Mr J F Mann
Mr K M A Ryves-Hopkins
Mr M H Sturt†
Mr D J Walker

1951

Mr T B H Brunner
The Revd R E G Hughes†
Mr H W Joynt
Mr R E Mavor
Mr G S P Peacocke
Mr J A Strover

1952

Dr J D Bell
Mr C A K Cullimore CMG
The Revd A W Morrison
Mr G C Smith
Mr P W Watson

1953

Mr F C G Bradley
Mr D F C Evans†

Mr R B Hadlee
Dr C R T Hughes FRACP
Mr W N M Lawrence
Mr M R Ludlow
Mr P S Trevis
Mr J F E Upton
Dr B Warburton

1954

Mr F G Cochran
Mr D F Gray†
Mr N J T Jaques
Mr F M Merifield†
Mr A H Morse
Mr D Smith
Mr D M Wilson

1955

Dr M C Brown
Mr A D Jenkins
Mr M J V Wilkes

1956

Anonymous
Mr M D Channing
Mr D J F Fecci
Professor J M B Hughes FRCP
Mr B R Rea
Mr A Richardson
Dr T W Roberts†
Mr S L Tanner
Mr J B Walker

1957

Mr E A Bates
Mr D J Culley
Mr A V Fontes
Mr G N Guinness
Mr L D Jenkins
Mr C N Lainé†
Mr R M McNaught
Mr J M Morton
Mr E J Smalman-Smith
Dr R D Thirkell White
Mr M G L Thomas
The Revd G F Warner

Mr D J Weight
Mr C M J Whittington†

1958

Mr J B Adams
Mr M F Attenborough
Mr J H Bottomley
Mr C G R Cary-Elwes
Sir Anthony Cleaver FRCM Hon
FREng
Mr R A Daniell
Mr A C J Donaldson
Mr P B Farmer
Mr C A Fry
Mr A F Hohler
Mr A G P Lang
Dr D G Parks-Smith
Mr I S T Senior
Mr J A B Thompson
Dr G A Tindale OBE
Mr R B Wainwright†
Mr R D Welham
Mr N H G Armstrong-Flemming
FCA (honorary 1958)

1959

Anonymous
Mr P M H Andrae DL
Mr D F Beauchamp
Mr R J M Butler
Dr M J Elliott
Mr A C Hutton CB
Mr P F J Macrory
Professor D E Minnikin
The Hon P H Parsons
Dr H E R Preston
Mr I G Thorburn FCA
Mr P W Tilley
Mr H W Turcan

1960

Mr T A Bird
Mr J D Blake
Professor T R Brown
Professor Sir Malcolm Green DM
FRCP
Professor M C E Jones DLitt FSA

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Mr D F G Lewis
Mr M S Rainbow
Dr J B Rossell
Mr F A Smith

1961

Mr R P F Barber OBE
Mr R O Bernays
Mr P S Bradford
Mr C J S Brearley CB
Mr C J Hemsley
Mr J G Hill
Mr J S Jeffrey
Dr J G Loken
Mr P B Morgan
Mr M E Pellew CVO
The Lord Petre
Mr A D Stewart
Mr C E Sundt
Mr R H Sykes
Mr A W Warren

1962

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

1963

Anonymous
Mr M B Baldwin
Mr J J Baxter
Mr R E B Browne
Mr N M Fraser
Dr R D Hinge
Dr S V Hunt FHEA
Mr A J S Jennings
Colonel R L Klass
Sir Andrew Laurie Bt
Mr M H C Symonds

Mr W N F Walsh
Mr S W Westbrook

1964

Anonymous
Mr J A F Alexander
Mr J Chiswell Jones
Mr M R C Gatehouse
The Revd D H Hamer
Mr A C Johnson
The Revd Professor W K Kay
Mr N E Melville
The Revd Professor J Morrill
Mr V J Obbard
The Revd Canon J S Richardson
Mr G A R Sawday
Professor L C L Skerratt
Mr J H Stroud
Dr C H Vaillant

1965

Mr J R Abbott
Dr L H Bailey
The Revd Canon M G P Insley
Mr D P Jones
Mr P C Keevil
Mr M A Lavelle
Mr H L Mallalieu
Dr S A Mitton
Professor D N Sedley FBA
The Revd Dr F J Selman
Mr K A Stevenson
Mr R C Turcan
Mr D C Unwin QC
Mr M J B Vann
Mr W I Wolsey
Sir Stephen Young Bt QC

1966

Anonymous (2)
Mr R G Asthalter
Mr G A Barton
Mr J L A Cary OBE
Mr I P K Enters
Professor D Fairer
Mr M S E Grime QC
Mr W Hood

Mr P I Luson
Mr B A McAndrew
The Revd Dr R A Roberts
Mr I D P Thorne
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 D W Parker
Mr R S Parker CB FRSA FSA
Mr S A Renton
Mr G M Strawbridge
Professor G L Thomas
Dr E F X Tivnan

1968

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

1969

Mr A G Donald
Mr M F Doswell
Dr N C Elliott
Mr R S Goodall
Mr P A Hill
Dr C S Keeling-Roberts
Dr P V D Leblanc
The Revd D M Lindsay
Mr B W MacNay
Dr S J S Martin
Mr C M D Setterington
The Ven Professor M F West
Mr J B H C Singer
Professor R G E Wymer

1970

Anonymous
Mr J C Boothman

Mr A J Cary CMG
Mr J H T Chatfield
Dr N A Dunn
Dr D R Grey
Mr S J Hurwitz
Mr H B Inman
Mr J P Kennedy-Sloane
Mr A P Kirby
Mr M L L Lapper
Mr M A Milner

1971

Anonymous
Mr W J Annan
Mr P D Coleridge Smith FRCS
Dr A E C Cowan
Mr M Franklin
Mr S E Jones
Mr S Lau
Mr P J Lough
Mr R L Nathan
Dr N E Reynolds

1972

The Rt Revd John Arnold
Mr H D Burnett
Dr J D H Chadwick
Mr E A Doran
Mr J C Gibb
Mr S J Mitson
Mr C H Parker
Mr C J Salter
Mr H Shohet
Dr C D G Stuart-Buttle

1973

Anonymous (2)
Mr A G K Bicknell
Mr A N Buckley
Mr N C Chew
Sir Roger Gifford
Mr P N Gysin
Mr A J Hewitt
Mr A J Hindle
Mr C R L Low
Dr K A Manley
Mr A A Murphy

Professor M B Ndulo
Mr A S Newman
Mr O C North
Professor R C Peveler
Mr R J B Rhodes
Mr R J R Seligman
Mr R V Y Setchim
Mr J W Shaw
Mr A Shivdasani
Mr N F Taylor
Mr A J F Tucker
Mr R A Wood

1974

Anonymous
Mr M B Alloway
Mr S F T Cox
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 P M Levine
Mr R H Levine
Mr P W Lodge
Mr J S W Partridge
Mr M H Ridley
Mr H Shulman
Mr G G Sinclair
Mr M Vincent
Professor J C Wyatt

1975

Anonymous (2)
Dr R N B Cary
Mr J C B Chancellor
Mr J Clipper
Mr A J Cooper
Mr C T Couzens
Dr D B Darby
Mr R L Dawson Scott
Mr M Edelsten
Mr J D Eyre
Mr D H Fitzherbert
Dr S Fitzsimons

Mr P M C Forbes Irving
Mr C J Foy
Mr J S Huggett
Mr C A Pember
Mr G L A Riddiford
Dr J E Tabor
Mr C P Tompsett
Mr D G Williams

1976

Anonymous (3)
Mr M J Bowe
Dr R H Bull
Mr S M Coombes†
Mr P N C Davies
Mr H J Emmens
Professor M G Everett
Mr M J Haddrell
Mr R A E Hunt
Mr P J Lamphée
Mr R J Milburn
Professor J N Newton
Mr A Pickup FORS
Mr D I Reynolds
Mr R C Sagrott
Mr R D M Sears QC
Mr P D Strawbridge

1977

Dr P R Abbott
Mr B T Axe
Mr R Barron
Mr M J Beavis
Mr P S Beck
Mr D C Boyle
Mr S J Charles
Mr R E Cobbett
Mr M H S De Pulford
Professor S A Field
Dr M Fowles
Mr T K Holman
Mr R D Hunt
Mr S F P Morecroft
Mr A J Morgan
The Revd D M Morris
Mr P Nicol

Dr C G Oakley
Mr R M Parlour
Mr J N Platt
Mr A G Ruxton
Mr N R Williams
Mr S P Williams
Mr E J Wood

1978

Anonymous (3)
Mr J N Atkins
Mr S J Bruce
Dr G N F Chapman
Mr A Goddard
Mr C H Hanson
Mr J N D Hibler
Mr J B Hunter
Mr D W Jones
Mr S M Lord
Mr R M M Trapp
Professor R M R Tulloh
Dr P D Warren

1979

Mr I N Abrey
Dr C M Beck
Professor V Brendel
Mrs G Chapman†
The Revd Prebendary I C
Czerniawska Edgcombe
Dr M C Davies
Ms S E Ejsmond
Mr J P Folkes
Mr M St Gibbon
Mr A R Henry
Miss O M E Hetreed
Mr T B LeBon
Mr D Moffat
Mr H E J Montgomery MBE DL
Mr J R Pascall
Lady Sants
Mr L C Wolff
Mr R C Wright

1980

Anonymous
Ms L Butterwick
The Revd Professor M D
Chapman
Mr D J W Fleming
Mr J M Karas QC
Mrs A J Laurence
Mr S R Martin
Miss L H Mason
Mrs S M O'Brien
Mr J S Saunders
Professor M A Weiss
Mr A J Williams

1981

Dr C J Astbury
Lady Butcher
Ms L L A Clay
The Revd T M Codling
Dr I Dunham
Mr A S Gillespie
Mr G D J Hayward-Cole
Mrs C J Jackson
Mrs J M Lashly
Mrs L MacKinnon
Mr J D B McGrigor
Mr C W Parshall
Mr C J Reilly
Mr A S C Rix
Mr M C Taylor
Mr J F Tilbury
Mr D T W Young FRSA

1982

Anonymous (6)
Mrs P A P Alexander
Dr N J Astbury DM
Ms S P Avens
Dr R G Barton
Mrs D J Chalmers
Mr M O Chapman
Dr G D Coughlan
Mr D R Davies
Mrs G A Gallois
Mr N J Gibson

THE COLLEGE YEAR

Mrs S D Hardcastle
Ms A Henderson-Begg
Miss K D Lassila
Mr J P H Lawrence
Mr R A Lindsay
Ms S M Lloyd
Ms V Loxton
Mr J E Macpherson
Mr J A J Parker
Dr J D G Phillips
Dr R C Ratnavel
Ms C J Reay
Mr P J Stevens
Mr C D A Tchen
The Revd Dr H A Warren
Mr J S Zray

1983

Anonymous (8)
Mr J A Abbott
Mr R J Baron
Mr J R Barty
Mr W A Carter
Mr J R Cashen
Dr I A Castellano
Mr T A Cook
Mr M C Fewell
Dr J Fletcher
Mr C A Hedgcock
Mr J A Henderson
Mr A R Hey
Mr G F Hurst
Mr D H Innes
Dr R R Kaprielian
Mrs H J McDonald
Mr R P Paretzky
Dr E C Richardson
Mrs A C Sheepshanks
Mrs F M Tchen
Mrs C L M Wilkes

1984

Anonymous (5)
Mr M W Andrews
Mr P C P Bourdillon
Mr J M Callow

Mrs M A Coughlan
Brigadier J D Daniel CBE
Mr D D Eaton
Mr N R Excell
Mr J M R Glasspool
Mrs A L Goodison
Mr B P Hollins
Mr J M Hughes
Ms L A Jury
Ms E A Kidd
Ms J G Lewis
Ms P J Locke
Mr S E Martin
Miss P M K Mayfield
Ms A C McElwaine
Mr R L Michel
Mr C A S Patrick
Mr A H Pearson
Ms R Rendle
Dr R R Schulze Jr MD
Mrs J A Smithers Excell
Dr K W Y Tan Bhala
Dr D J Tombs
Mrs H C Williams

1985

Anonymous (3)
Miss M L Acton
Mr N H F Andrews
Mr M S Baker
Professor R K Bhala
Mrs G L Blair
Mr J E Brown
Dr M J C Brownlow
Professor J J Cooper
Mr P L Cunningham
Mr P A Davies
Mr C M Decker
Mr R I C Denman
Mr A P S Gee
Ms R A Grant
Miss C M Harrison
Ms R Jordano Shore
Mr P M Kerr
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Mr B E Masojada

Ms A Nicholls
Mrs H T Reeve
Mr M D Skelley
Mrs A H L Smith
Mr J Spence
Mr M D T Tennant
Ms P E Walsh
Mr B P Watkins
Mr I D G Whittaker
Mr D J Yeoward

1986

Anonymous
Mr S J Cordell
Mr A J De Groose
Mr D N Evans
Dr S A Galloway
Mrs F R C Hall
Dr L A Khoo
Ms D A Meyler
Dr B J Murray
Mr M T Oakeley
Mr P Springett
Mr N J Thompson†
Professor S J Tucker
The Revd M R Wood

1987

Mrs A L Barnard
Mrs J K Gallagher
Mr J M Gallagher
Dr A R Gande
Mrs K I Gray
Miss E S K Habershon
Mr C W Hammon
Mrs A F Hutchinson
Mr K E J Jordan
Dr N P Ludlow
Ms A L Thompson
Mr M G Tubbs
Dr S A Weaver

1988

Anonymous
Mr W J Bayer
Dr E C Boswell
Mr R S Dinning

Mr A H Forsyth
Dr A R Graydon
Dr E F Griffin
Mrs E A Heycock
Mr S P Jebb
The Revd Professor M A Ludlow
Mrs R L Sestini
Dr J C Steward
Mr D P Tomlinson
Jonkheer H J van Steenis
The Revd Dr S M Wood

1989

Anonymous (2)
Mr C Bull
Mr S J B Clarke
Mr T Drew CMG
Mrs G C James
Mr D A Lawson
Mr D C Magliocco
Mr M A J Pitt
Mr G P C Strafford

1990

Anonymous (5)
Mrs H K Balke
Mr E A Chadwyck-Healey
Ms S Chynoweth-Smith
Mr P A Coffey
Mr J H Grinstead
Mr N D Hallows
Ms H S Lowe
Mr D S Maitland
Mr J E G McLean
Mr R B Melvin
Mrs H R Murray
Ms S Ng
Mr I D Oliver
Dr J C Pinot de Moira
Mr D N Robinson
Mr I K Shawyer
Mr A L Wilkins

1991

Anonymous (3)
Mr C W Barlow FRCS
Professor D L Burrows

Mr P A Cleaver
Mr N W Gummerson
Mr B Hall
Mr T E W Hawkins
Dr P M Hayton
Mrs N S Huet
Miss S E Oakley
Mr R J See
Mrs M S Townsend
Mr M J White
Dr B K Woodcock
1992
Anonymous
Mr M T Bavinton
Mrs P A Bavinton
Mr R E Bonner
Mr P C Collins
Dr C B Davidson
Ms S Dupagny
Dr R Forster
Mr B Giarretta
Mr M J W Green
Dr R A Grimble
Ms M C Jenkins
Dr A R Lyon
Dr J R Mosedale
Ms A S Parr
Mrs S M Rayment
Mr M P Rendell
Dr P E Richens
Mrs S M Riley
Mr P A S Rozario-Falcone
Mr N M Steele
Mr G von Graevenitz
Mr G C R Watson
Mr M L Wilson

1993

Anonymous
Dr I G Cummings
Mr R W Dawkins
Mr E J Duerr
Dr T R Eykyn
Mr P M Gilbert

Mr A J Gross
Mr R D Hadley
Mr T H R Hill
Mr J S Horn-Phathanothai MBE
Mr S K Kay
Dr M Li
Mr A R Smardon FCA
Mr C J Smart
Ms S C C Sotheran
Dr C A Suthrell
Dr R L Thompson
Miss A P Tree
Mr A R Walton

1994

Anonymous
Mrs C C Alexander
Mr R M H Baird
Mr W E Bennett
Miss I S C Berkeley
Mrs D S Bisby
Mr T R Blundell
Dr R O Bowyer
Mrs C M Brear
Mr S J Chiavarini
Mr G Clough
Dr H Corbett
Mr T A Dobbs
Mr P G Dodd
Ms R G Garland
Mrs E Georgiou Loizides
Mr T W Greeves
Mrs S J Hawkins
Mr G R James
Mr R I James
Dr C M Lewis
Mr S J Nathan
Mr D J Nicholson
Mr A J North
Mr G J Pike
Mrs N L Reeves
Mr A Rehany
Ms E Segal
Mr B D T Shankland
Professor N A L Tambllyn
Mrs C E Taylor

Mr C P O Taylor
Mr A D Timlett
Mr M Weekes
Mr F J D S Wheeler
Mrs J J Wilson
Mr S D Wilson
Ms E Yiolitis

1995

Anonymous (3)
Dr L Bemand-Qureshi
Mrs E C R Bosley
Mr P J Clamp
Mrs R E J Clarke
Dr J O J Davies
Mrs C de Jongh
Mr N M E Dempsey
Mrs J C Dennis
Mrs T A Doyle
Professor Dr M W Dusingberre
The Hon M C Finlay
Ms J C Fisher
Mr D R Fontes
Ms L C Forster
Mrs S P Francis
Mr S I Goldberg
Mr N J Gray
Mr A J S Hutchinson
Mr L G Large
Ms R L M Lawrence
Mrs S J Lewis
The Revd Canon A Macham
Mrs N J Morris
Ms R K Newton-Smith
Mrs H M North
Mr T C Ong
Dr R J Osborne
Dr G Petrochilos
Ms E N Price
Mrs J E Rosser
Mr D A Shah
Mrs L C Shand
Mrs S E Smart

1996

Anonymous (4)

Mr A H Anderson
Miss S Brodbeck
Dr M C Carson
Mrs H Chen
Mrs C V Clough
Mr A J Comrie-Picard
Miss X L Craddock
Mrs K J Craig
Dr T J Craig
Mrs F V Dawson
Mr P A G Dillon
Mr J M Ellacott
Ms J K Ellis Adwan
Mr R E Francis
Dr R Goodall
Ms A R Hall
Mr J D Harrold
Mrs P Harrold
Dr E R Hayton
Dr C E Hinchliffe
Miss H E A Horseman
Mrs H A Hudson
Professor Dr M Kuijer
Mr P Kuncinas
Miss J C Lutteroth
Mrs P Madina
Mr J R Maltby
Ms K L Mearns
Mr T W Mills
Mrs S L Nowell
Dr R A Oliver
Mrs V C Pike
Ms S L Richmond
Mr W F Richmond-Coggan
Mr B P Smith
Professor S C Speller
Professor D T Swift
Mrs M Tsikkin
Dr D P Vosper Singleton
Mr M W Webb
Miss V Wilson

1997

Mrs C L Andrews
Mrs C J Asawaroengchai
Miss H R Bacon-Shone

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Dr M E Bate
Mr W A J Beck
Dr E C J Carr
Mrs R E A Coleman
Mr L C Curren
Mr L Ford
Mrs H R Gauterin
Dr T A Gladstone
Mr C J Good
Dr B M Jenkins
Mr P J Keane
Mr A Krings
Mr A G Lewis
Mrs H L Lewis
Mr T J L Lockley
Dr C Maresca von Beckh
Mr P McCloghrie
Mr D C Metcalf
Mrs D E Miller
Mr S W Miller
Mr R A Priestley
Mr G J Samuel-Gibbon
Mrs S A Samuel-Gibbon
Ms H R Santer
Mrs S C M Spencer-Brown
Mr S V Tabar
Miss A L Wright

1998
Mr C D Blair
Dr P D S Burnett
Mr W A Charles
Ms S A Ellis-Jones
Mr R S Holland
Dr S M W Jackson
Mr J G Jansen
Mrs S E Lad
Mr T M Nelson
Dr E R Waring
Dr M Waring
Mr S J Wrigley

1999
Dr K R Back
Mrs M Bakir
Miss H Cartwright

Mrs C D Fraser
Mr J V G Harvey
Mrs C M Laing
Mr G W Laing
Dr M W McCutcheon
Mrs J M Powlesland
Mr M Quieto
Mr S C Sanham

2000
Mr T C Bell
Mr C E H Cook
Mr R B Francis
Miss K E L Garbutt
Dr A R Kendal
Mr T E Leonard
Mr J L Meeke
Miss L E Orr
Dr A S Powlesland
Ms C J Renton
Mr E Rugman
Mr R Truffer

2001
Anonymous (2)
Mr J A Chesculescu
Mr G R Chesney
Mrs C A Clipper
Mrs A C Doyle Bonsall
The Hon A R Fellowes
Mr C M Fitzsimons
Mr B J Fletcher
Dr M J Flowerdew
Dr S E Flowerdew
Mr A R Johnson
Mrs E A Osman
Dr K E Shipman
Mr N J Smallwood

2002
Anonymous
Mr H D Biddle
Mr A S Clipper
Mr M J Davies
Mr M Dewhirst
Mr S A Dhanani

Ms H S Eastwood
Dr M H Mathias
Mr T Pickthorn
Mr S Surendra
Miss A C Tendler
Dr D A Whittingham

2003
Anonymous
Miss J M C Chan
Mr S F Chang
Dr E Flossmann
Mrs H J Gunson
Mrs S L Jenkinson
Mr J J S Kueh
Mr C X Liu
Mr G D O'Connor
Mrs L M Otway
Mr S K Pulimood
Mr D A Simon
Dr J Whitaker

2004
Dr L Allan
Dr E C Border
Mrs L J Douglas
Mr S Evans
Mr G M S Macpherson
Mr J Mik
Mr H L G Morgan
Mr H G Sheldon
Mrs R C Sherlock
Mr D J Smith
Mr K L Townsend
Mr J D Wright

2005
Anonymous (2)
Miss A Banzscky Von Ambroz
Dr J G Best
Dr C L Chow
Miss D M Cross
Dr J W Few
Dr B Hu
Dr H T Luckhoo
Miss A R Partridge

2006
Anonymous
Mr A Ben-Yousef
Miss L Campbell-Colquhoun
Mrs S D J Cherry
Dr M G Choudhary
Mr P Choudhary
Mrs S G Few
Dr E Forestan-Barnes
Mr W Lough
Mr A Mankoo
Miss C S Stratford
Mr D Taylor

2007
Anonymous (2)
Miss R Batty
Miss R D Dalglish
Mr D Lloyd
Dr O Y Shvarova

2008
Anonymous
Mr E P Case
Miss R C Hargrave
Mr J A Keiller
Mr A Nawab
Dr M H Tranter
Dr J N Walker

2009
Mr A Badino
Mr J W Fitzpatrick
Dr J E Hotham
Mr C E T McMillan
Miss C A Meara
Mr J P Middleton
Mr J O Ross
Ms T Sen
Mr A M Valeanu

2010
Mr E M Birkett
Mr F J Crellin
Miss O Grimshaw
Mr J S Ranstrand

2011

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

2012

Mr B A Crompton
Dr K E French

2013

Mr B T G de Jager
Mr H Macpherson
Mr T Sumino
Miss A Westhoek

2014

Dr J N Blandy
Dr G Caffera

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

Professor N Barber
Dame Hilary Boulding DBE
FLSW FRWCMD
Mrs F S Broers
Mr P G M Brown† &
Mrs L Brown
Professor K Buckler
Mr A M Clinch
Mr & Mrs G de Jager
Professor P J Fairchild
Mr C Ferguson
Dr T Franklins
Mrs M J E Hallatt
Mr & Mrs R Hunt-Grubbe
Mr T E Knollys &
Professor P E McCullough
Mrs J Martin
Dr P J Moody
Dr J Pellew

Professor J Pierrehumbert
Sir Ivor & Lady Roberts
Dr V P Seidel
Mr A Stefanescu
Ms R Strawson
Professor B R Ward-Perkins
Professor J S Wark
Dr T A Watt

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Anonymous (5)
Ms K Auer
Mr D Cherry
Mrs V Cullimore
Mr W Darbon
Mr T S Dowd JD
Mrs S J Evans
Mrs H Furtado†
Mr P A M Gilligan-Hackett
Dr J P Hackett
Miss A Hall
Mrs J Hill
Mrs V Hill
Mr A Hurford
Ms J Jerrard
Dr J Leheny
Mr J Matthews
Mrs J Oliver
Mrs F Pirgon
Mrs E Sparkes
Mrs C M Staveley
Dr M Thurston
Mr P Tonkin
Mr C Tuckley
Mr W R van Dijk DDS
Mr D Ware
Ms C C Watter
Mr R Willetts
Mr P Winter
Mr G Wong

Companies and Trusts

Anonymous
Barclays Bank Plc
Element Capital Management LLP
Ernst & Young Foundation

Goldman Sachs & Co
Linklaters
Netflix Benevity
Pfizer
Said Business School
Santander UK

Members of the Ralph Bathurst Society

1947-49

The Lord Ashburton KG KCVO
DL
Sir Patrick Moberly KCMG

1950-59

Mr J B Adams
Mr J S Allan
Mr P M H Andreae DL
Mr D F Beauchamp
Mr J Blackwell DL
Mr T B H Brunner
Sir Hugo & Lady Brunner
Sir Charles Chadwyck-Healey Bt
Sir Anthony Cleaver
Mr D B Farrar
Sir Christopher Hogg
Mr A F Hohler
Mr N J T Jaques
Sir Brian Jenkins GBE
Professor J W Last CBE
Mr D A Newton
Mr J A Paine
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Mr F N P Salaman
Mr I S T Senior
Mr J W R Shakespeare CMG LVO
Mr R S Simpson MBE
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Mr S L Tanner
Mr H W Turcan

Mr J C E Webster
Dr C J & Dr C B Williams

1960-69

Mr R O Bernays &
Ms R Horwood-Smart QC
Mr J L A Cary OBE
Mr P K O Crosthwaite
Mr S Forster
Sir Charles Gray
Mr D I S Green
Mr C J Hemsley
Mr W Hood
Mr P C Keevil
Mr R B Landolt
Mr C J Marsay
Mr R S Parker CB FRSA FSA
Mr & Mrs J B H C Singer
Mr G M Strawbridge
Professor G L Thomas

1970-79

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

THE COLLEGE YEAR

Mr & Mrs S C Willes
Professor P W Willman
Mr A H & Mrs K Woodman

1980-89

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

1990-2010

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

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Anonymous
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FCA
Mrs J Beloff
The Hon M J Beloff QC FRSA
Mr P G M Brown†
Mr & Mrs G de Jager
Sir Roger & Lady Fry
Mr W R Haskell
Mr & Mrs B and G Howard
Mr & Mrs R Hunt-Grubbe
Mr & Mrs K J S Knott

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

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1944-49

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

1950-59

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

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

1960-69

Anonymous
Mr M B Baldwin
Mr R M J Baresel
Mr R O Bernays
Mr P S Bradford
Mr J F M Clough BM BCh
FRCS (C)
Dr J H W Cramp
Mr R M Englehart QC
Mr H B L Evans
Professor D Fairer
Mr T J B Farmer
Dr G Georghallides
Mr A A D Grant
Professor C Hall
Mr C J Hemsley
Dr S V Hunt FHEA
Mr J L Hunter
Mr R N Jarman
Mr D P Jones

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

1970-79

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

1980-89

Mr D R Amstad
Mrs A Ardron
Professor R K Bhala &
Dr K W Y Tan Bhala
Dr E C Boswell

Mr M A Brafield
Mr S J Cordell
Mr P M Kerr
Mrs S A Lewisohn
Mrs S C A Maynard
Mr C W Parshall
Mr N A Sloan
Mrs J A Smithers Excell
Mr D T W Young FRSA

1990 onwards

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

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

Library Report

The past year has seen the start of some significant changes to Trinity's main (War Memorial) library, in both physical appearance and service provision, with the coming few years promising to be both exciting and, at times, a little challenging.

The main library has always depended on a large number of people to function, as detailed in past reports. These currently include library scouts Darron Smith and Lee Chapman, student helpers (most recently Gosia, Maxim and Claire), and Fellow Librarian Stefano Evangelista, covered for on sabbatical this year by Valerie Worth. However, on a day-to-day basis, the library has always been single-staffed and this has proved increasingly challenging, especially with growing interest in the Old and Danson Libraries. The appointment of Sarah Cox as Library Assistant, in February, effectively doubled the library team. Sarah brings a wealth of experience from her previous post at Pembroke College and has been able to cast a fresh eye over Trinity's library provision. With her help, policies and routines have been reviewed and simplified, and the dispiriting piles of shelving sorted and cleared. I am sure she did not expect to spend most of the summer covered in dust as she weeded out and moved thousands of books to make the best use of valuable space,



Robert Hooke's *Micrographia* (1665), in an exhibition display case, reflecting one of the Old Library's west windows

but she approached this, and every task, with humour, enthusiasm and energy.

The changes to the main library layout have been made with an eye to the enhanced library provision that will come with the completion of the Levine Building. We have enjoyed the ongoing interaction with the architects, project manager, and Justin Folliard, College Surveyor, in fine-tuning the plans for the new library entrance hall, reception area, staff office, and mezzanine seating area. The prospect of fully accessible reading rooms, more desks, and a welcoming reception space, is an exciting one and we will continue to

THE COLLEGE YEAR



John Gerard's *Herball* (1633), displayed for an exhibition in the Old Library

discuss the finer details over the coming year as the project moves forward.

The road to the sunlit uplands will not, of course, always run smooth and our main challenge will be to keep library provision to a high standard during the building works. We have been fortunate to have the full support of the college with this, shown by the arrival, during Trinity term, of the spacious Lawns Pavilion, with its 90-seat Reading Room. The building is well appointed with toilets that are frankly luxurious compared to the previous facilities in the library basement! The Reading Room incorporates a print room, staff office and locker storage space. With lovely views over the gardens, and the benefit of air conditioning, it has been popular with readers from day one, providing a relative oasis of calm away from the noise and dirt of the construction work. We are indebted to Justin Folliard for his help with the design and fit out.

Meanwhile, positioned right in the midst of a noisy and (sometimes) vibrating demolition site, the War Memorial Library valiantly held firm all summer, opening as usual throughout the vacation. By mid-September, with Staircase 4 diminishing daily, the entrance was no longer accessible and an alternative way in was fashioned via an enormous scaffolding staircase that runs from Library Quad through a window space into the upper library. Although fairly monstrous in appearance, this staircase does, after some initial tweaking, now feel like an established part of the building (although one which we will be glad to see the back of in due course!) It means that we can continue to open the library 24/7—essential both for providing additional desk space as the academic year progresses and for retaining access to the books. We still need to work on providing a practical staff working area in the upper library and we are aware that it will be a challenge to keep this room a warm and comfortable place to work over the winter months.

With so much else to juggle, the Old and Danson Libraries have taken something of a back seat this year. Much useful work continues:

antiquarian cataloguer Paul Ivanovic began a much-needed stock take of the Old Library at the beginning of the year. Paul left us in the summer and our long-standing rare books cataloguer, Alison Felstead, is completing the inventory. Alison also continues her excellent work cataloguing the remaining antiquarian holdings. A highlight for this year has been cataloguing the Danson erotica collection (generously sponsored by Sir Charles Chadwyck-Healey, 1958). Numbering about 450 volumes, this is one of the finest private collections of erotica in the country and Alison's work has aroused a great deal of interest from within Oxford and in the wider



The Trinity term Library Treasures talk given by Alison Felstead

academic community. We displayed some books from the collection for the Hilary term ‘Treasures of the Trinity Libraries’ / LGBTQ Month event. For the Trinity term ‘Treasures’ talk, Alison spoke on our three editions of *Le théâtre érotique de la rue de la Santé*—plays performed at a nineteenth century erotic puppet theatre in Paris. Alison has worked in conjunction with American erotica expert, Patrick Kearney, to produce an electronically available annotated bibliography of Trinity’s collection. Patrick previously authored an annotated bibliography of the British Library’s erotica collection (the *Private Case*). Alison will write further about her work on the erotica collection in a forthcoming Newsletter.

We were pleased to continue to welcome a number of groups, and individual visitors and scholars to the Old and Danson Libraries over the year, and wish to thank Dr Alan Coates, Honorary Librarian of the Old Library, for his continued help with these and all Old Library related matters. Some events were specifically for Trinity members—including an exhibition of illustrators and illustrated books for Trinity Arts Week. Other openings were aimed at interested groups from outside Trinity. On two such occasions we were joined by Dr Paul W Nash, rare books cataloguer and long-time friend of the Libraries, who gave short talks about the Loyd Habery collection—a collection of private press books bequeathed to the college by R Guy Powell (Paul wrote about this collection in the Spring 2019 Newsletter).

Many thanks to those people who have donated books to the Libraries and Archive. These are listed below. The names of donors—and college members associated with a donation—are in bold, with the names of Old Members followed by date of matriculation in brackets.

Justin Abbott (1983) gave a copy of the most recent edition of *What color is your parachute?: a practical manual for job-hunters and career-changers* by Richard N Bolles (Ten Speed Press, 2018).

Professor Michael Alexander (1959) gave *The inheritance of Rome: a history of Europe from 400 to 1000* (Penguin, 2010) by Chris Wickham. Michael also gave a copy of *These truths: a history of the United States* by Jill Lepore (W W Norton, 2018).

John Baxter (1963) gave a copy of his novel *Surviving Napoleon: the clockmaker’s tale* (Charonia Media, 2017).

The Hon Michael J Beloff QC, President 1996-2006, continued to give law papers and journals as well as *Betting the house: the inside story of the 2017 election* by Tim Ross and Tom McTague (Biteback, 2017).

Dr (John) David Bell (1956) gave a copy of his new historical novel, *Kallista* (Olympia, 2019).

Thomas Bewley (1961) gave a large number of books from his own library,

primarily English literature. Some were added to library stock and others, duplicates of books already in the library, were chosen by students for their own use.

Lesley Brown, widow of **Peter Brown**, Emeritus Fellow, gave a copy of Terence’s *The girl from Andros* (Liverpool University Press, 2019). Peter translated, introduced, and provided the commentary for this monograph, which was his last published work.

Dr Peter Carey, Emeritus Fellow, gave a copy of *Urip iku urub: untaian persembahan 70 tahun Profesor Peter Carey* edited by F X Domini B B Hera (Kompas, 2019). This 70th birthday Festschrift, whose 23 contributors are friends and colleagues of Peter’s, celebrates his achievements and influence on the study of Java.

Professor Frank Close, University of Oxford Emeritus Professor of Physics, gave a copy of his novel, *Trinity: the treachery and pursuit of the most dangerous spy in history* (Allen Lane, 2019). ‘Trinity’ was the codename for the test explosion of the atomic bomb in New Mexico in July 1945.

Craig Clunas, Honorary Fellow, gave a copy of *Iran: a modern history* by Abbas Amanat (Yale University Press, 2017).

Dr Alan Coates (1980), Honorary Librarian of the Old Library, continued to present a copy of books published to

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accompany recent Bodleian exhibitions. His most recent donations were: *Babel: adventures in translation* by Dennis Duncan et al. (Bodleian Library, 2019); *Talking maps* by Jerry Brotton et al. (Bodleian, 2019); and *Thinking 3D: books, images and ideas from Leonardo to the present* edited by Daryl Green and Laura Moretti (Bodleian, 2019).

Professor Christopher Collard gave a copy of his *Colloquial expressions in Greek tragedy: revised and enlarged edition of P T Steven's colloquial expressions in Euripides* (Franz Steiner Verlag, 2018). Professor Collard had originally planned to present a copy to **Peter Brown**, to thank him for his help with the research, but sadly was unable to do so before Peter's death in December 2018. Professor Collard has, therefore, presented the book to the library in Peter's memory.

David Crompton gave a copy of his biography, *Robinson Duckworth: 4th December 1838 - 20th September 1911* (2018) to the Archive. Robinson Duckworth (Fellow 1860-76) has several claims to fame, including being the inspiration for the Duck in *Alice in Wonderland*. He was tutor to Queen Victoria's youngest son, Prince Leopold, from 1866-70, a post he lost when he became romantically involved with Princess Louise. David Crompton wrote his biography on behalf of St Mark's Church in Maida Vale, where Duckworth was the incumbent from 1870 to 1906.

Squadron Leader Hugh Dolan (1997) gave a copy of his recent graphic novel about the Australian gold fields, *Eureka: one bloody Sunday*, illustrated by Dave Dye (Newsouth Publishing, 2019).

Carlo Dumontet, a friend of the Old Library, gave a copy of his two-volume *Determining the format of books: an introduction* (Biblio-Graphica, 2019).

Professor David Fairer (1966) gave a copy of his novel, *The chocolate house treason: a mystery of Queen Anne's London* (Matador, 2019).

Jonathan Glasspool (1984), managing director of Bloomsbury Publishing, has made a significant donation of Bloomsbury books and academic services. Books have been selected from the Bloomsbury catalogue by Trinity Fellows and the library team.

Dr Richard Goddard (1978) gave his *The early troubadours and the Latin tradition* (Universitaire Pers Maastricht, 2018). The book is based on Richard's 1985 DPhil thesis.

Dr Anil Gomes, Fellow and Tutor in Philosophy, gave a number of books on philosophy from his own library, including *Knowing by perceiving* by Alan Millar (Oxford University Press, 2019).

Dr Claire Grogan (1981) gave several of her own works including *Politics and genre in the works of Elizabeth Hamilton, 1756-1816* (Ashgate, 2012) as well as three books which she edited: *Memoirs of modern philosophers*

by Elizabeth Hamilton (Broadview Press, 2000); *Northanger Abbey* by Jane Austen (Broadview Press, 2002); and *Rights of man* by Thomas Paine (Broadview Press, 2011).

Professor Katherine Ibbett, Caroline de Jager Fellow and Tutor in French, gave *Recueil des dames, poésies et tombeaux* by Pierre de Bourdeille Brantôme (Gallimard, 1991). She also gave a number of interesting books on John Henry Newman (1816), collected by her father, to the Archive and library.

Mike Inwood, Emeritus Fellow, gave a copy of his *Heidegger: a very short introduction* (2nd ed Oxford University Press, 2019) as well as *Hegel's philosophical psychology* edited by Susanne Herrmann-Sinai and Lucia Ziglioli (Routledge, 2016) and *The Bloomsbury companion to Hegel* edited by Allegra de Laurentiis and Jeffrey Edwards (Bloomsbury, 2015).

Anthony Jennings (1963) presented a copy of his *Shipping and supply contracts* (Witherbys, 2018).

Major Seth Johnston (2003) presented a copy of his *How NATO adapts: strategy and organization in the Atlantic alliance since 1950* (Johns Hopkins, 2017).

Professor Michael Jones (1960) gave *Hubert Guilletel, actes de ducs de Bretagne (944-1148)*, which he co-edited (Presses Universitaires de Rennes, 2014). He also presented both volumes of *The white book (liber albus) of Southwell*

edited by Michael Jones et al. (Boydell Press, 2018). These comprise volume 61 of the *Pipe Rolls*, new series.

Dr Liz Kalaugher (1989) gave a copy of her *Furry logic: the physics of animal life*, written with Matin Durrani (Bloomsbury Sigma, 2016).

Dr Alexandros Kampakoglou, Lecturer in Classics, presented a copy of his recent book, *Studies in the reception of Pindar in Ptolemaic poetry* (De Gruyter, 2019).

Gary Kahn (1963) gave the latest title in the Overture Opera Guides series, which he edits, *Die zauberflöte: Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart*, translated by Kenneth Chalmers (Overture Publishing, 2019).

Professor Martin Kemp, Honorary Fellow, gave a copy of *Leonardo da Vinci: a mind in motion* edited by Juliana Barone (British Library, 2019), to which he contributed a chapter. He also presented his books: *Leonardo by Leonardo* (Calloway, 2019); *Living with Leonardo: fifty years of sanity and insanity in the art world and beyond* (Thames & Hudson, 2018) and *Leonardo da Vinci: the 100 milestones* (Sterling, 2019).

Peter Kornicki donated a copy of his book *Captain Oswald Tuck and the Bedford Japanese School, 1942-1945* (Pollino Publishing, 2019) to the Archive. Four Trinity graduates served in this largely unknown theatre of the Second World War, working in cryptography and translation at Bletchley Park and

its overseas outposts, will be kept in the Archive.

Tim Mackintosh-Smith (1979) presented a copy of his book, *Arabs: a 3,000-year history of peoples, tribes and empires* (Yale University Press, 2019).

Patrick Macrory (1959) gave a copy of his *Liquid poetry: the wonder of water* (Goff Books, 2019).

Dr Keith Manley (1973) presented a copy of his *Irish reading societies and circulating libraries founded before 1825: useful knowledge and agreeable entertainment* (Four Courts Press, 2018). This is a companion piece to his earlier *Books, borrowers, and shareholders: Scottish circulating and subscription libraries before 1825: a survey and listing*, which he had already presented to the library.

Ben Mason (2008) gave *Der sandmann* by E T A Hoffmann (Philipp Reclam jun, c1991).

Patrick Miles, biographer of late Trinity Old Member George Calderon (1887), presented a copy of *Akbar* by Sir Laurence Binyon (D Appleton and Company, 1932) to the Archive on behalf of the Calderon Trust. The book formed part of George and Katharine Calderon's library and is inscribed to Katherine by Binyon (1888, Honorary Fellow 1933).

Richard Porteous (2011) gave a copy of *Nineteenth-century radical traditions*

edited by Joseph Bristow and Josephine McDonagh (Palgrave Macmillan, 2016). This volume, from the *Palgrave studies in nineteenth-century writing and culture* series, is a tribute to the work of Richard's late mother, Sally Ledger.

Dr Fraser Riddell, Lecturer in English, gave both volumes of *The Norton anthology of English literature: the major authors* edited by Stephen Greenblatt (W W Norton, 2019).

Fred Satow (1976) gave classics and philosophy books from his own library.

Sir Charles Sebag-Montefiore gave, on behalf of Brooks's Club, *The British as art collectors: from the Tudors to the present* (Scala, 2012). Members of Brooks's visited the Old Library in April, the visit organised by Peter Andreae (1959).

Calvin Senning presented a copy of his *Spain, rumor, and anti-Catholicism in mid-Jacobean England: the Palatine match, Cleves, and the Armada scares of 1612-1613 and 1614* (Routledge, 2019) to the Archive. This authoritative work gives insights into the turbulent politics of the seventeenth century, in which a humble fellow of Trinity momentarily held centre stage. This was Richard Rands (scholar 1605, Fellow 1610-23 and library benefactor) who in 1613 published a satirical verse that caused ripples through the courts and embassies of Europe.

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Patrick Spread (1963) gave a copy of his publications; *Getting it right: economics and the security of support* (Book Guild, 2004) and *A theory of support and money bargaining* (MacMillan Press, 1984).

Derek Smith (1952) and **Jane Jerrard** gave a copy of Sir Walter Scott's *Ivanhoe: a romance* published as a pirated edition by 'Baudry's Foreign Library' in 1831. The book will be shelved in the Danson Library as will their donation of a bound copy of volume 90 of *Punch* (1886). Derek and Jane also continue to donate back-copies of political journals to the main library.

Richard Wake, stockbroker, gave several books that he inherited from his client, author **Gavin Young** (1948) on his death in 2001. These include: *Return to the marshes: life with the Marsh Arabs of Iraq* (Collins, 1977); *Iraq: land of two rivers* (Collins, 1980); *Slow boats home* (Penguin, 1986); *Worlds apart: travels in war and peace* (Hutchinson, 1987); *Beyond lion rock: the story of Cathay Pacific airways* (Hutchinson, 1988); *In search of Conrad* (Penguin, 1992); *From sea to shining sea: a present-day journey into America's past* (Hutchinson, 1995); *A wavering grace: a Vietnamese family in war and peace* (Viking, 1997); *Eye on the world* (Viking, 1998).

Professor Bryan Ward-Perkins, Fellow and Tutor in Medieval History, donated a number of books from his own library.

He also gave the two-volume *History of England during the Early and Middle Ages* by Charles H Pearson (Bell and Daldy, 1867). Bryan has always been a great supporter of Trinity's libraries—having served as Fellow Librarian as well as Fellow Archivist. We wish him well in his retirement and hope that he will continue to attend library events.

Robert Weaver (1976) gave a copy of *Latin and English poems by 'a gentleman of Trinity College Oxford'* [Benjamin Loveling] (London, 1738) for the Danson Library. Loveling (1728) was born in 1711 in Banbury. Little is known of his life, although J Nichols in his *Biographical anecdotes of William Hogarth* (1785) says that he was 'ordained deacon, lived gaily and died young'.

Anthony Werner (1960) gave a number of recent books from his Shephard-Walwyn publishing house: *On the nature of love: Ficino on Plato's Symposium* translated by Arthur Farndell (2016); *The spirit of self-help: a life of Samuel Smiles* by John Hunter (2017); *Long way from Adi Ghehad: journey of an asylum seeker*, Dr Teame Mebrahtu by Stan Hazell (2017); *Folly and malice: the Habsburg Empire, the Balkans and the start of World War One* by John Zametica (2017); *A world in two minds: why we must change our thinking to change our future* by K W Jamieson (2018); *The letters of Marsilio Ficino*, volume 1 ed by Valery Rees, Adrian Bertoluzzi and Arthur Farndell (2nd ed, 2018); *The laws of Manu: a*

new translation (2018); *Mithras to Mormon: a religious history of London* by Philippa Bernard (2018).

Sue Whitehead, a member of the Whitehead family, gave R J Acheson's *The Whitehead letters 1914-18* (Clifton College, 2018). This is an evocative edition of the wartime letters home of James Whitehead (1909) and George (accepted for admission in 1914). In March 1919 James succumbed to an untreatable lung disease contracted in the trenches, while George had qualified as an RAF pilot, and was shot down over enemy lines in October 1918. They are commemorated in College by the James and George Whitehead Travel Bursary.

Dr Nicholas Wilshere (1996) continued to give a range of books, including a number of *Very Short Introductions*. He also gave: *Aristophanes: fragments* edited and translated by Jeffrey Henderson (Loeb, 2007); Walter Redfern's *Puns: more senses than one* (rev ed. Penguin, 2000); David Mattingly's *An imperial possession: Britain in the Roman Empire* (Penguin, 2007), and *The Ides of March* by Valerio Massimo Manfredi (Macmillan, 2009).

The following students donated books from their own libraries:

Mia Neafcy (Law, 2015)
Ellena Slade (Chemistry, 2016)

Sharon Cure
Librarian

Archive Report

This is the end of an era: Bryan's last ever Archive Report.

As chronicled on page 8, he retired at the end of September 2019, and the mantle of Fellow Archivist has been handed on to his History colleague James McDougall. As well as reporting on gifts and loans to the Archive in the past year, therefore, we are taking this opportunity to reflect on the history of the Archive since Bryan was given charge of it, back in 1984—the pre-internet age, when letters were typed using carbon paper and some of our archive donors weren't even born!

The past 35 years have seen a remarkable transition from a deplorable state of neglect to an archive of which all college members can be proud. Bryan's first act was to persuade the Governing

Body to appoint a professional archivist: a one-year part-time contract was advertised, and Clare Hopkins joined the Trinity staff in September 1985; her post was to go through multiple extensions before it finally became permanent. In 1987 a mezzanine floor was constructed in the chapel tower and the dusty dump for old ledgers was transformed into two levels of well-shelved storage: a vital and visionary improvement that would have been impossible without the support of John Wright (Estates Bursar 1955–97). The college is also indebted to Nigel Armstrong-Flemming through whose generous support the mezzanine floor has since been extended and the shelves renewed, and essential environmental monitoring and controls introduced. Trinity's once forlorn heaps of ledgers and assorted administrative volumes now sit snugly in made-to-measure protective boxes, while the 23-page typed hand list produced by the Historical Manuscripts Commission in the 1960s—'Condition:

Mostly Good. Facilities: Possibly on application to the bursar.'—has been replaced by an ever expanding and searchable database catalogue. In 2007 the Douglas Flemming Reading Room opened, providing comfortable and commodious space for readers and small groups to use the

archive, while the walls of the Reading Room have been put to good use in displaying an attractive range of archival photographs, prints and posters. One particularly significant development came in 2004, when Trinity joined the Oxford Conservation Consortium. This has given the Archive and Old Library access to the advice of a team of expert conservators on a one day a week basis, and enabled us to repair, rehouse, and where appropriate digitize, damaged and broken bindings, maps, letters and more.

We are equally proud of what has been achieved with regard to the content of the Archive. In his first ever Archive Report, published in the 1982-4 Report, Bryan wrote:

It may seem ironic to appeal for yet more papers, when the tower-room is already flooded with boxes of unsorted material, but I would like to do precisely that. College archives are where a college's history is kept, and areas of life that are not adequately recorded in them quite simply disappear for ever. I am very aware that Trinity's archive, in common with other colleges, is an excellent record of certain aspects of college life—its food and drink, its facilities, its finances and its staffing—but much less good for other extremely important areas—in particular the daily pattern of student and staff life, and what precisely is, or was, being taught and learnt. These things tend to appear only in passing in the sort of official and



Fellow Archivist then and now

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Archive Room, then and now

financial records that a college keeps.

I would like therefore to appeal to old, and present, members, for material that would help fill these gaps. In particular, on the academic side, I am interested in collections of reading-lists, notes and essays covering a student's career... On the 'daily life' side, I'd appreciate anything: in particular diaries or letters written from College; but also reminiscences of college life written after the event. I'd also be grateful for any collection of photographs—above all snapshots... [We] could be lent material...and photos for copying, rather than being given it. If any material is private and

confidential we would be happy to receive it with a five-, ten-, fifty-, or even hundred-year ban on its use—... This last sentence implies that I am looking for the exceptional and the scandalous—it would be interesting to have some of this; but I'd like to emphasise that it is the mundane and seemingly trivial that will probably be of most interest to future generations, and any information that records any areas of college life will be gratefully received, and will be carefully stored and preserved. Please write to me if you think you can help.

In the three decades since we have seen a magnificent response from

current and former members, and friends of Trinity, and the creation of an invaluable historical resource. More than 650 individuals have given or loaned material, and every one of the 'gaps' that Bryan identified has been well and truly filled. It is not a boast but a mere statement of fact that Trinity has the best collection of undergraduate ephemera in the University. The College History, published in 2005, would have been so much the poorer without it.

This year's gifts and loans to the Archive are pleasingly eclectic and wide-ranging in their dates. From Mrs Eileen Ramsay of Burton-on-Trent, we received a fascinating photograph of 'Dame Paulet's alms-houses'—charitable homes

'It is not a boast but a mere statement of fact that Trinity has the best collection of undergraduate ephemera in the University.'

for poor women, which were endowed by our 'foundress' Lady Elizabeth under the name of her third husband. A most welcome gift came from the daughters of Trevor Williams (Chaplain 1970–2005): a set of nine prints of Trinity that formerly graced his North Oxford home. Some the college already owned, and we are therefore able to make these available to fellows and staff members for their rooms and offices, but Hanslip Fletcher's rather lovely hand-tinted engraving of the chapel interior in 1908

was completely new to us, and we were delighted to add it to the collection of architectural and garden images on the walls of the clock room.

Delightful in an entirely different way were a group of letters sent in by the late Robert Ingham (1955). Robert was a good friend to the Archive over many years, donating and loaning photographs, letters and ephemera of his own, and of his father Wilfrid (1906). Wilfrid was ordained soon after his graduation, and he preserved his correspondence with a group of other young Trinity vicars in the years before and after the First World War. We would call it ‘networking’, perhaps, as they shared experiences of parish cricket teams, wartime transport, and other burning topics of the day. We particularly enjoyed one revelation by Frank Okell (1905) that he ‘rashly got a motor-bike...and very bravely rode it from Sheffield [to his vicarage at Bolsterstone some 10 miles away], after about a quarter of an hour’s instruction’ as he ‘had to be in time to take a funeral’. Wilfrid was happily settled as the incumbent of Tarporley in Cheshire, but that did not stop Trinity’s bursar Robert Raper (Fellow 1871–1915 and founder of the Oxford Careers service) from writing persuasively: ‘The Bishop of Hereford [former Trinity President, John Percival] wants a domestic chaplain and you would be so close to your home [Wilfrid’s family lived at Sugwas Court in Herefordshire and his friends often addressed him as Sugwas] & probably have lighter work & yet

get an insight into things episcopal & foretaste of your own elevation to the Bench that I think you ought not to weigh the liberal or Broad Church view of the Bishop...’ Wilfrid declined politely—his views on the direction of the Church were very different to Percival’s—but he preserved an obituary of Raper, also the thanks he received for a donation to the bursar’s memorial window in Hall.

Equally polite are six charming letters written by Laurence Binyon (scholar 1888 and Honorary Fellow 1933–43) to his Trinity contemporary Archibald Watson, which we have received from Joanna Hobart, the wife of Watson’s great-nephew. The letters represent many years of friendship, spanning the years 1895 to 1932. In April 1904, Binyon wrote exemplarily from his honeymoon in Florence: ‘Thank you very much indeed for the set of knives. We had not been given any, & it was exactly what my wife most wanted so your present was as welcome as it was attractive: & it was awfully nice of you to think of me & send so good a thing.’

We continue to extend our knowledge of Trinity men in the First World War. From Robert Bolton (1977) we received some welcome information about his great-uncle (Edward) Trevor Bolton (1902) who was killed in action on 10 April 1918, serving with the Suffolk Regiment near Armentières in Northern France. A detailed account of his life was published by Harrow School, including photographs of Trevor in uniform and of his medals. Particularly

moving was the understated description of his everyday heroism in the trenches, sent to his brother by a chaplain from the battalion: ‘When your brother fell he was at the top of the trench, engaged in thinning out the men to reduce casualties... I have heard him make remarks in very trying times which put heart in all around him.’

A glimpse of trying times in a later conflict has come in a letter sent by Julia Allen-Mannheim, who two years ago placed in the archive the war-time diaries and albums of her father, Peter Allen (1924 and Honorary Fellow 1969–93). In late August 1940, Julia’s mother wrote to her sister-in-law to describe her husband’s reaction to air raids: ‘Peter looked ghastly, pale and tense & it took the form of him snapping at the children. However he has since been out in his tin hat during Raids and says he feels much happier outside than in the Hall with us...’

Another regular donor to the Archive is Michael Wright (1957), who this year has given the material he amassed as a delegate at the international ‘Life for the World’ Student Christian Congress held in Edinburgh in April 1958. Michael’s memorabilia included the invitation and receipts for registration fee (a guinea) and return coach fare (£2 15 shillings). He also preserved the Congress’s printed daily prayers and Bible study notes, pamphlets and discussion papers on the theme of the Commonwealth, and a sixpenny guide to Presbyterianism. In addition, Michael donated 19 issues of *Oxford Opinion*, which we have passed on to

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the Bodleian, on learning that their set of this student-published journal was sadly incomplete.

No Archive report would be complete without a menu card or two. This year we received three from Jonathan Brown (1975), who attended the Bump Supper in June 1976, and the Darts Club and Trinity Monday Dinners in May and June 1977. We were very glad to create an entry for ‘Trinity College, Sport, Darts’ on the archive database, and Jonathan kindly supplied some (slightly

‘If any readers can help with their own recollections or mementoes of these popular but archivally underrepresented sports, we would be very pleased to hear from you.’

hazy) memories of this perhaps unique occasion: ‘I am pretty sure we were in the main dining hall—a small group on one table near High Table... No idea about the season—maybe we just entered Cuppers or there may have been other games? To be honest I was more involved in the Bridge Club but I don’t think we ever rose to the height of a dinner!’ If any readers can help with their own recollections or mementoes of these popular but archivally underrepresented sports, we would be very pleased to hear from you.

A particularly vivid resource for historians of the 1970s arrived in the

lodge in the shape of a published edition of Tim Holman’s *Oxford Diary 1977–80*. Tim has been a great supporter of the archive over many years, first depositing his letters home, and then both a photocopy and transcript of his diary, which somehow, in between reading for his history degree, writing for *Cherwell*, and serving as JCR food rep, he managed to keep almost daily. His insouciantly narrated details of undergraduate life make for an entertaining and absorbing read. Here he is returning from the Easter Vacation in his first year:

Sunny and vaguely mild. Back to Oxford!

... Walked from Oxford station to the college, arriving at 12.30. Had lunch almost straightaway. Still in 13-6 —didn’t take long to unpack.

The most startling news is the death, last Wednesday morning of Mr Cooper. [John P. Cooper (Fellow in History 1952–78).

Tim’s tutor!] Received a couple of letters and cheques from Cherwell readers renewing their subscriptions. Made a quick visit to the Cherwell office. Did tons of shopping: soap, toothpaste, shampoo, biscuits, coffee, milk, sugar, paper, postcards and a new book, A History of Economic Thought... Enjoyed being able to listen to my cassettes again. Since the laundry was hardly being used, I was able to get all my washing done. Although quite a few other people have come back to college early, there’s hardly

any other 1st years here, and no one else on my staircase, so the place is very quiet. Did a bit of background reading, but nothing at all strenuous. Tomorrow I must get some revision done for Friday’s collection, but apparently Mr Maclagan [Trinity’s other History tutor, Michael Maclagan (Fellow 1939–81)] is very casual about the exam, so it’s nothing to get worked up about. Went to bed at about midnight.

More fascinating insights into the lives of an earlier generation came in from James Axtell (1991) who had preserved a useful set of college reports and handbooks. He was up at a time of rapid evolution of both student finance and welfare services, and the handbook of 1993 was the first to feature two new appendices: ‘A – Fees’ and ‘B – Codes of Practice’. Here we can read of the complex system of ‘bands 1,2,3 introduced by the Government for Home and EC undergraduates’, and of the tentative unveiling of policies on safety, AIDS and HIV, Freedom of Speech, and sexual harassment.

Tempora mutantur, nos et mutamur in illis. Our very first donors to the Archive included men who matriculated in the 1920s. Letters home came in small envelopes and neatly tied bundles—does anybody even write letters home anymore? We have observed lecture notes evolve from lined notebooks to ring-binders, and college notices from elegant printed sheets to smudgy foolscap rolled off the reprographic machine in the college office. We cherish

our earliest piece of Perspex—thank you Huon Mallalieu (1965) for that magnificent ball poster in its home-made frame—and we reminisce about how we used to send photographs for copying onto large film plates at the studio in the Ashmolean museum. Some college members gave us cine films, and we paid to get them copied onto video—short-sightedly, as it turned out. What an exciting day it was when the first ‘born digital’ photographs arrived in the Archive—when in 2004 James Cockrill (2002) cleverly, as it seemed, got some pictures of the naming of the ‘Judith Beloff IV’ off his camera onto a CD.

A new venture in ephemera collecting

The world has changed, and so has Trinity, and so, therefore, must the Archive. Which is why we are using this Report to launch another appeal, and we are daring to hope that Trinity Old Members and others will respond as magnificently now as they did in 1984. The gaps today are emails home—did you, or your parents, save yours; or did you preserve electronic communications about your course work? Perhaps your notes and essays are lurking somewhere on a long-forgotten cloud. Digital photographs—everyone takes them, but has anyone saved, say, selfies in front of college buildings? We also want recent photographs of rooms, and sports, and meals, and exam celebrations, and parties. In addition of course, we are continuing to appeal for material from the pre-digital age. We totally understand that photographs and letters

can be precious heirlooms to be handed down the generations—and for that reason we would like to invite those who own such treasures to consider creating digital back-ups that, besides being

‘We are using this Report to launch another appeal, and we are daring to hope that Trinity Old Members and others will respond as magnificently now as they did in 1984.’

good security in their own right, could be added electronically to Trinity’s body of historical knowledge. Several very welcome gifts in recent years have also made us aware that those packs of brownish film negative strips that lurk in boxes in cupboards (over-30s, we are talking to you!) can be taken to any high street printing and processing shop and converted to pdfs. The colours will be so much better than the yellow, faded prints that you foolishly inserted into your sticky plastic albums...

This is a new venture in ephemera collecting. In honour of all that was achieved in the tenure of Trinity’s first Fellow Archivist, it is going to be called the Ward-Perkins Digital Archive. We would like to emphasise, as Bryan did all those years ago, that ‘it is the mundane and seemingly trivial that will probably be of most interest to future generations, and any information that records any areas of college life will be

gratefully received, and will be carefully stored and preserved’ on a dedicated server. Please email Clare and James if you think you can help: digital.archive@trinity.ox.ac.uk

**Clare Hopkins, Archivist
Bryan Ward-Perkins, Fellow Archivist**

Garden Report

Looking out from my window onto the gardens, I don’t think any of us could have imagined the full extent of the change in the gardens landscape in the last year.

For the purposes of this report, the gardens team’s year typically starts by scarifying the Lawns, which cover an area of approximately 5000 square meters. This operation, which has become an integral part of our maintenance schedule, involves mechanically raking the thatch and debris from the grass sward creating a more favorable, thatch-free environment. (Perusing my garden records, it’s extremely encouraging to note that since I implemented this lawn programme a few years ago, we have reduced the amount of thatch by 50 per cent).

Still on the subject of lawns, one of the tasks which we were also desperate to do was to enhance the lawn in Durham Quad. Ideally we would have started the work in September, but with

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other commitments, we were unable to start before mid-October. Although only a small lawn, it involved quite a lot of work. After spraying off the existing turf with a translocated herbicide, we lifted the dead turf back to bare earth. We then applied four tonnes of topsoil, before sowing with grass seed. The main objective was to change the existing grass species, which consisted of a high percentage of Rye grass, to a mix normally found in a bowling green. I opted for MM10, which produces a fine, dense sward that is tolerant of close mowing. It is disease resistant and hard wearing, and contains: 40 per cent

Caldris chewing fescue; 40 per cent Aporina slender creeping red fescue; 10 per cent Sefton browntop bent; and 10 per cent Egmont browntop bent.

Early in November we started pruning the climbing roses that run along our side of Balliol and followed this by planting a number of David Austin roses in front of the chapel and the President's Lodgings—they established extremely well and we are looking at planting a few more. Later in the month, we put up Christmas trees, in Hall and the President's Lodgings, outside Chapel and in the Beer Cellar. Sincere thanks go to Brenda Bassett,

Scout, who takes time out to create the windowsill displays.

In early winter, we started work on removing the small trees and shrubs which screened our working area from the rest of the gardens so that the demolition contractors could gain access to the site to begin the enabling works for the Levine Building. This was shortly followed by what can only be described as a tough day at the office, when a number of trees in the Wilderness were felled to make way for the new building. The contractor responsible was Arborvitae whose owner I have worked with for almost twenty-five years. As a tribute to the history of the trees, I collected sections of wood from all the species that were felled and gave them to a number of local wood turners in the hope they can create something beautiful from them for the college. The larger sections were taken by Benson sawmills to be planked.

From the outset it was always the intention to try to transplant the silver birch in the Wilderness in a new location. For this task, I employed tree specialists Ruskins, who from the get go were absolutely brilliant. Following the initial site meeting to explore the logistics of the transplant and the very narrow window of opportunity, we agreed that adopting a root ball methodology rather than bringing in a large tree spade would probably give the tree the best chance of survival. Investigative work started in order to determine the size of the root ball and subsequent root pruning required. For the root investigation an air spade was



The root-balled silver birch, carefully being moved to its new location

used to blow the soil carefully away from the roots. Once exposed the roots can be cleanly cut to the size of the chosen root ball. The tree is then back filled with soil, watered and mulched. The pruning of the root system should stimulate root development, so that when the tree has been transplanted it has a better chance of survival than if we had done nothing.

It was just as well that we were not using a tree spade machine, because during the root balling process it was soon apparent that there were two IT pipes running right through the roots, leaving us with no option other than to make the root ball smaller.

One of the felled trees was a Turner's Oak that had around its trunk a memorial tree seat in memory of former

SCR Steward Milanka Briggs and her son Daniel. I am happy to report that this bench now sits very nicely under the amelanchier in the President's Garden.

In the middle of March, we crown-lifted the yew trees at the top end of the long border to allow space for contractors to install the temporary building on the lawn—it always was our intention to raise the crown in order that we could plant underneath. With the top end of the border now clear for planting we can now focus our efforts in lifting everything else along the rest of its length. We have begun lifting the plants from the border, heeling them in at a temporary nursery area at Stanley Road, and working through the empty border removing as much bindweed possible.

Work to design and plant a new border will be done in the coming year.

My team and I were delighted with the hundreds of comments we received about our summer containers, and although I am aware that our living walls either side of the chapel arch are not everyone's cup of tea, we lost count of the number of positive remarks and plaudits that we received. We are genuinely very touched and grateful. The living walls were planted up with two large-flowering varieties of bacopa in pink and purple and a very dark velvety purple verbena. In Durham Quad we planted the containers and window boxes using a flower mix of 'River Dance' and

'In the President's Garden, our two Herman Tortoises, Plum and Toby, proved very popular with the American summer schools.'

'Romance'. In Garden Quad, the window boxes were planted with *Pelargonium* 'Red Evka', and it was further enhanced over the summer with tables and chairs and a new Trinity-branded gazebo.

In the President's Garden, our two Herman Tortoises, Plum and Toby, proved very popular with the American summer schools and we all very much enjoyed our own in-house tortoise race with visitors Blossom and Torch, owned by myself and Sharon Cure respectively.

For the building works, our glasshouse, polytunnel, cold frames, machine store, office and welfare space, compost heaps and fertiliser store all had to be relocated. My office and the welfare facilities are currently above the President's garage on Parks Road, whilst a new 8 x 4 metre shed and two polytunnels have been set up in the middle of Library Quad. We will continue working to fit out the polytunnels to meet our requirements.

The Levine Building brings a new chapter of opportunity and we look forward to ensuring that the replanted Wilderness and new gardens that surround it will be welcomed and enjoyed by generations to come.

**Paul Lawrence
Head Gardener**



Garden Quad is being enjoyed more than ever before, thanks to new tables and chairs

JCR Report

The past year was very eventful for the JCR, as it was for the college as a whole. Next to taming a group of rather wild but incredibly nice freshers, the topic dominating the year was a review of welfare, mental health, and harassment support services provided in College. Following a JCR survey run in Michaelmas term, the college invited the deputy head of the University's Counselling Services to review its welfare provision within the context of an increased volume and complexity of needs. I hope that the work that has been undertaken will stand Trinity in good stead for the future. I want to thank our Welfare Reps, Charlie Cossins, Tiri Hughes, Alessandro Pruegel and Tay Drummond, for working tirelessly on improving peer support at the college level and organising so many fantastic welfare events, as well as giving a special thanks to Holly Winch, our Disabilities Rep, who contributed greatly.

Overall, we saw an increased engagement with JCR events this year—this is not only thanks to a group of lovely and excited freshers, but also thanks to the increased number and regularity of JCR Community Events. Thanks to our very committed Entz Reps, Rachel Dauncey and Hope Hopkinson, we saw many bops with a fantastic turnout, even including two joint bops with Brasenose.

Access and outreach work has dramatically increased not only through the college access team managing to engage a large proportion of our student body through the new college ambassador programme, but also thanks to the JCR Access Officers Julia Pieza and Bradley Logan. They have organised a range of access events and worked assiduously on the new alternative prospectus, which has not seen a proper update since 2013. Additionally, many JCR members had first-hand experience of an actor's life, starring in the new access film productions.

Our Equalities Reps organised a range of exciting equalities events. Our Communications Rep Junaid Hameed properly kicked off the JCR Instagram account and we saw an incredible Arts Week organised by Marina Smith and Mia Testa. The JCR common room has seen a significant upgrade with the addition of new furniture, board games, and a much-loved Wii.

It has been a wonderful year and I want to thank the whole committee—especially those not mentioned here by name—for supporting me throughout this journey. I want to say a special thanks to the executive committee, who have been by my side throughout this year. Kirsty Peacock, our universally loved JCR Secretary, kept the show running through times of high and low. She not only did a great job organising dinners, room ballots, and meetings, but will go into the annals of history as taking undoubtedly the best minutes this college has ever seen. Callum Brennan-

Rich, this most diligent JCR Treasurer, not only sorted out reimbursements at top speed, but also organised the Trinity term punt subscription and sorted the JCR accounts—including helping some sports clubs with additional funding.

It has been a real pleasure to get to know the incredibly nice staff at Trinity throughout the year. I want to thank Dame Hilary for lending an ear to issues such as the welfare improvements and seeking the JCR's input on plans for the Levine Building. Through getting rid of the freshers levy and securing alternative freshers' funding, as well as fierce rent negotiations, I have had the pleasure to work with and get to know our Estates Bursar, Chris Ferguson, and Interim Domestic Bursar, Linda Irving-Bell. Lastly, I don't know what I would have done without the MCR president Said Said by my side throughout a multitude of meetings over the past year.

I wish all the very best of luck to my successor Conrad Kunadu and am looking forward to seeing the new heights the JCR will climb under his presidency—hopefully *Cherwell* won't need to have his number on speed dial, as seemed to be the case with mine.

Jonas Sandbrink
JCR President

MCR Report

The past year has been exceptional for the MCR, not least to say we have continued to foster an uncompromising atmosphere of inclusivity, diversity and an overwhelming sense of community.

At the start of the year, Freshers' Week took place with a spectacular range of events coordinated by our then Social Secretary Chris MacMackin, with something provided for everyone, including scavenger hunts, an afternoon tea, cocktails and a silent disco bop. Further efforts were also put into producing our very own tailored MCR welcome pack.

This year also saw the affiliation of over 40 postdocs into the MCR—a new, warmly welcomed initiative formulated by the Senior Tutor, with the aim to better integrate postdocs into a collegiate system. The postdocs have undoubtedly been invaluable to the MCR in enhancing a culture of support, particularly for postgraduates wishing to pursue similar career paths into academia. We placed further emphasis on bridging the gap between undergraduates and graduates at Trinity. This year we hosted an informal event aimed at providing key advice to third- and fourth-year undergraduates wishing to take postgraduate studies.

Shortly into our first term, we were very proud to elect our first ever Equalities Officer, Johann Paccou, who hosted numerous forums on addressing



Former members of the MCR at the MCR Gaudy in April

and raising awareness surrounding topics of mental health, feminism, anti-racism, gender equality and LGBTQI+ rights. These discussions were met with open-mindedness and willingness to make a positive change. Johann was also behind our first LGBT-themed bop which featured a spectacular drag show.

The MCR celebrated its 55th Anniversary, which saw a mix of both old and current members partake in a day of activities and networking. It was particularly enthralling to see some of the inspiring research that continues to be at the centre of our MCR, including work by Debbie Malden towards the eradication of polio at the frontline in Papua New Guinea.

Beyond the MCR, Trinity saw several firsts, including the much-anticipated

arrival of Head of Access, Hannah Rolley, and Head of Communications, Julia Paolitto, who have worked closely with both the MCR and JCR on various initiatives in a collective effort to improve college access, outreach and communication at all levels.

MCR members took part in consultations on the plans for the Levine Building, which will provide facilities to enhance student life, as well as enabling all first-year graduates to be accommodated on the main college site. Graduates were also given the opportunity to attend talks on the college's five-year strategic plan by the President.

Other developments, which have involved working closely with various members of Governing Body as well as

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the JCR president, Jonas Sandbrink, include successfully increasing graduate travel grants, setting a new college code of conduct, and commissioning plans for a larger and more accessible onsite gym.

Alongside our traditional events, other key events and welfare activities throughout the year included weekly movie nights, introduction of weekly yoga, a Christmas ceilidh, introduction of dinner grants, termly charity donations, wet-plate photography, art lessons, 'MCR's got Talent' and live music events. Our sense of cohesiveness was spread throughout the college as we celebrated religious festivities including Diwali, Hanukkah, Christmas and Eid.

The year closed with a splendid annual Gala Dinner and Auction, which helped raise £2,000 for two charities: the Gatehouse and Thames Valley Air Ambulance. Auction items donated by MCR members, Fellows and staff included a weekend in the Welsh coastal town of Borth, a personalized tour of the Old Library, a trip up the chapel tower, French lessons, painting lessons, and an Alice in Wonderland-themed tea party held in the Deanery at Christ Church.

Such a fruitful year would not have been possible without the tireless efforts of the MCR committee including Ngoni, our devoted vice-president and welfare officer, Cosima, our proficient secretary, Michael, our firm treasurer, who ensured a steady expenditure, Rhiannon, our positive general member, Neale, our easy-going social secretary who single-handedly organised events

for much of the year and Johann, our exemplary equalities officer. We have also been fortunate to have had numerous representatives who have all been incredibly active in organising events and representing the MCR beyond the ability of the committee alone, including Marta (Movies and Welfare), Hannah (Photography), Rachel (Access), Rujual (Sports), Erica (Exchange dinners), Juliana (Library), Nancy (Charity), Sergio (Academic), Rowen (Music and Arts), Cristian (Careers), Louisa (Kitchen), Pascale and Leonardo (Environmental), Eilidh (SU) and Jo (Postdocs). As the MCR continues to draw rich meaning and foster a lasting community, I am extremely grateful and proud to have served under its name.

Said A Said
MCR President



W2 bumping on their way to getting blades

Clubs and Societies

Boat Club

■ TCBC had another fantastic year, building on the previous season's success and putting in some extremely impressive performances on both men's and women's sides. With plenty of returnees from all the crews, the club has plenty of momentum, and esprit de corps to go with it.

For the first time in years, Torpids took place under warm, sunny skies, and the TCBC crews took advantage of it. Both M1 and W1 went up three spots for the week, and there were some gutsy row-overs from M2. W1 were the real stars, coming tantalisingly close to Blades despite many of the crew members having only started rowing a few months

before. At Summer Eights, an extremely high-quality M1 boat climbed to eighth on the river, being stripped of a bump on Wolfson on Saturday due to a klaxon, with M2 also going up. On the women's side, W1 continued to rise, going +2 for the week and a fantastic performance saw W2 gain TCBC's first Blades for some years as they bumped back into fixed divisions.

For the forthcoming 2019-20 season, TCBC will continue to move forwards with replacement and modernisation of the Boat Club's equipment and facilities. In addition, TCBC, along with the college, has partnered with the Fulham Reach Schools Access programme as we seek to make both Trinity and the sport of rowing more open to all. We are extremely grateful to all our sponsors and donors for their continued generous support in maintaining the club, and hope to see as many of you as possible next season.

Benjamin de Jager

Basketball

■ Trinity men's basketball had another successful year joined with Merton, going unbeaten in the league before losing in the semi-finals to the eventual Cuppers champions, St Anthony's.

The runner-up last year, the Trinity-Catz women's basketball team faced a fiercer challenge this year, especially from the Rhodes Scholars team. The players demonstrated great team work and enjoyed themselves very much over the summer cuppers games.

Tom Bentley and Rui Bu

Choir

■ The choir started the year with some excellent performances at the well-attended Remembrance service, which included a very poignant setting of 'For the Fallen' composed by former organ scholar Solomon Lau (2009). Michaelmas term finished with the choir learning a new Christmas repertoire, and performing it in three superb Christmas services. Highlights of these services included the stunning performances of Peter Warlock's 'Bethlehem Down' and the rousing renditions of 'For unto us a child is born' from *The Messiah*. The choir once again pulled out all the stops during the end of term Christmas dinner, singing a wide range of carols, as well as performing the college Grace to the tune of Mariah Carey's 'All I want for Christmas is you'.

In Hilary term, the choir performed 'O Thou the central Orb' by Wood, and 'God and the Universe' by Stanford, among some much-loved hymns, in a huge multi-college evensong at the University Church. At the end of the term, the choir worked towards a big performance of Wesley's 'Ascribe unto the Lord', culminating in a joyous service where they were joined by a visiting choir from St Mary's, Merton.

Moving into Trinity term, the choir continued the Trinity tradition of singing madrigals from the roof of the tower on May Day. When the academic year came to an end it finished with a fittingly huge leavers' service, in which the choir passionately sang Haydn's

'The Heavens are Telling'. The service also featured the leavers, including senior organ scholar Max Bennett, singing 'God so loved the world' by Stainer as a farewell anthem.

At the beginning of July, the choir went on its annual tour abroad to a European city. This year they roamed the streets of Prague for six days, and performed a series of spectacular choral concerts and services at a variety of churches, with the repertoire including the famous Byrd mass setting. Mid-tour the choir did a busking competition in the centre of the city and on the final night they performed Ešenvald's 'Salutation' in a local Czech pub. The highlight of the tour was considered by many to be using rentable lime-coloured electric scooters to zoom between concerts and bars!

Maximilian Bennett

Cricket

■ Trinity had a turbulent term to say the least. Entering a new league and awful weather meant regular college cricket was a struggle. An ageing but talented team meant we would probably need to bolster our side with young talent. Louis Wright, Jack Cross, Sameer Baig and a few other keen freshers filled the boots of the leavers well, despite the adverse weather conditions dampening spirits. We started well, blitzing our T20 league and going unbeaten until the final game. A combination of airtight bowling from James Brown and Abdullah Reza, and a string of half-centuries from Harry Lawes, hindered

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only by a dodgy shoulder, as well as great cameos from Dylan Smythe, Sam Humphrey, Dom Chambers and co. meant it came down to the final game to decide who went to the playoffs. Unfortunately, rereading the fine print meant we lost out by one bonus point, but it was a really enjoyable first run out in the new league. Sadly, cuppers glory wasn't to be, with a nail-biting last ball loss to Christ Church, despite Dylan Smythe's efforts in the field. A great thank you and heartfelt goodbye must go to our departing old boys who are too many to name, and despite Finals, put in a massive shift and we would not have been able to put out a side without them. Thanks especially to James Brown and Harry Lawes, stalwarts of TCCC throughout, who will be dearly missed. Next year's captain is Louis Wright, who will settle us in to the top of the table in no time.

Jake Lamplough

Men's Football

■ Building on the promising end to the 2017-18 season, there was a real buzz around college for the prospects that the new season had to hold. Keen new captains, Bradley Logan and James Winship, were putting together a master plan to get Trinity back to the top. With an old guard bolstered with the return of James Brown in central midfield, and fresh reinforcements in the form of Fred Sturgis and Jack Cross at left and right wing respectively, things were looking up. A first game slip-up against Brasenose wasn't enough to discourage

that early season optimism, as the first and second teams went on a 10-game winning run, including a second team 19-1 victory over Balliol, to end Michaelmas in a very strong position.

Hilary term proved only slightly more challenging, with both teams eyeing up league titles. Despite some victories driven by Sam Humphrey in the middle of the park, and domineering performances at the back from Oscar Barnes and Marcus Williamson, the first team suffered from setbacks at the hands of Brasenose and Oriel, but won all other games, achieving promotion in second place. The second team, on the other hand, went not only undefeated, but without dropping a single point, to be crowned champions—averaging over seven goals a game in doing so. After such a stellar performance over the past year, the team will be looking to use this momentum going into the 2019-20 season.

Bradley Logan

Women's Football

■ Trinity has a joint women's football team with Lady Margaret Hall.

Having been promoted last year, we had the challenge of playing in a harder league this season, as well as the added pressure of missing our previous captain and striker Mary Hintze. With this absence in the team, we needed other players to step up to the plate, particularly with goal scoring. Luckily Trinity second years Eloise Veys and Bea Ralston managed to fill the gap, with Eloise finishing as our team's top goal scorer on seven goals!

We had a lot of high-scoring games, winning 0-13 away against New College (a highlight of the season), but also losing 5-1 away against Worcester. Next year, we need to focus on improving our consistency, which we struggled with this year as we often had new players for each match. However, midway through the season, we were fortunate to get a permanent goalkeeper, Mari Johnson, who helped us obtain some clean sheets and keep the score lines closer.

As the season progressed, the team was able to settle down, and with a more consistent starting eleven, we saw our performance likewise improve significantly. One of our biggest achievements was in the second round of Hassan's cup, where we had the chance to play Worcester away for the second time, and this time we won 1-3, with goals for Annabelle Evans, Jessica Mason and Penny Streatfeild. It showed just how much we had improved, and it really was a fantastic game. Unfortunately, having reached the quarter finals of Hassan's, we were knocked out by Teddy Hall, but we were proud of how far we had come.

Overall, we avoided relegation, which was a huge success for our team, and whilst we finished in the bottom half of the table, it gives us plenty to aim upon improving next year! We will miss all the players graduating this year. We would also like to wish our new captains, Niamh Fitzgerald (LMH) and Flora Murray (Trinity), the very best for next year!

Penny Streatfeild

The Gryphon Society

■ The Gryphon Society has had a productive year, attracting many new regular attendees to the debates and even sparking more interest where there perhaps was once less.

The year's opening debate was on the motion 'This House would rather be a donkey than an elephant', which happened around the time of mid-term elections in the USA. The topical motion attracted new faces and experienced Gryphon debaters alike. While the motion's wording was intended to be humorous, the speeches were mostly well thought out and serious, sprinkled with witty remarks.

As tradition dictates, the Michael Beloff After Dinner Speaking Competition took place in Hilary term. The speeches, as usual, were diverse in their themes. From the winning speech 'Why Eminem should be awarded a Nobel prize for literature' by Rebecca Cook, to the meta-speech 'De Rhetorica' by Frederick Follows, there was something to suit everyone's tastes. The society would like to thank Cosima Gillhammer, the Hon Michael Beloff QC and Mike Haddrell (1976), chairman of the Trinity Society, for taking the time out of their busy schedules to judge the competition, and we hope they enjoyed the evening as much as the students did.

Trinity term unfortunately saw no debate due to scheduling conflicts with Finals. However, there were hopes for a Michaelmas term debate chaired by the outgoing Gryphon Masters—Mahi

Joshi and Veselin Manojlović—to make up for the missed opportunity.

We left the society in the capable hands of Oscar Robins and Serena Pennant, and look forward to what they have in store for the 2019-20 debating season.

Veselin Manojlović

The Law Society

■ The Law Society had another fruitful year, providing students studying Law, and otherwise, with opportunities to meet Old Members and gain invaluable insight into the legal sector.

Michaelmas was our busiest term as students prepared vacation scheme and training contract applications. The first event was a presentation by Slaughter and May, for which we are very grateful

to partner Andrew Jolly (1992). Over dinner, we learnt more about the firm and the nature of work they undertake thanks to trainee solicitors Ruth Hayhow (2013), Hannah Sheriff (2013), Phoebe McGibbon (2014), and Rebecca Bennane (2014). We were fortunate to get such an opportunity again at a dinner with Freshfields Buckhaus Deringer, which was open to all students. It was a wonderful opportunity to connect with and learn from partner Graham Watson (1992), associate Rosemary Lobley (2007), and trainee solicitor Kalika Sunger (2010). Students also attended a workshop with Clifford Chance and afternoon tea with Ashurst, both of which received enthusiastic feedback. The Law Society extends its thank to all who were involved in making these events into a reality.



Lorraine Dindi and Joe Weeks at the Law Society Dinner

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A highlight of the year was the Michael Beloff Law Society Dinner in Hilary term, which was held at Ironmongers' Hall and attended by many Old Members from across the legal profession. As president, it was an honour to introduce our speaker, the Rt Hon Sir James Munby, who gave an illuminating and entertaining speech titled 'Fifty years of change—for the better'. I would like to extend my thanks to Sir James, the Hon Michael Beloff QC, and everyone who contributed to making the evening such a success.

I have thoroughly enjoyed my year as Law Society president, and am especially appreciative of the help of the Alumni and Development Office. I am confident the society will remain an excellent resource for students interested in pursuing legal careers, and I look forward to hearing of its future successes.

Lorraine Dindi

Music Society

■ This year was an interesting one for the Music Society, as Trinity welcomed its first two music undergraduates, both of whom were major contributors to the community from their first day. The traditional President's Concerts took place in Michaelmas and Hilary terms—it was not possible to find a date for one in Trinity term due to Finals, but the diversity and quality of the earlier performances more than made up for this.

Michaelmas's one and a half hour set was opened by various jazz piano pieces, followed by a flute quartet, a harp performance, George Butterworth's 'Is My Team Ploughing' and an aria

from *The Magic Flute*, concluding with a selection of autumn and Christmas songs by the Trinity Singers.

A notable new addition to TCMS's roster of events was the jazz evening that took place in Hall in Hilary term. We were lucky enough to enjoy a wide range of jazz standards and even some adaptations of pop and funk songs. Hilary term's President's Concert only presented one classical piano piece, with vocal performances falling into the spotlight, along with a performance of William Walond's Voluntary No. 5 in G Major, and the glorious return of the Zimbabwean mbira to college's chapel.

None of this would have been possible without the TCMS committee members—Sam Miley and Julianna Lee—whose hard work and dedication contributed the most to the events' success!

Veselin Manojlović

Orchestra

■ This year has been a particularly fruitful one for the Trinity College Orchestra. Its reputation across the University has been cemented by a large number of new and old members from several different colleges as well as a good intake from Trinity's freshers. It was also good to see many long-standing veterans make a return. In Michaelmas, we performed Mozart's Symphony No. 40 along with Dvořák's *Czech Suite* followed, in Hilary term, by Schubert's Symphony No. 5 and Strauss's 'Voices of Spring' waltz.

Thomas Griffiths took over the baton in Trinity term and conducted

Mendelssohn's *The Hebrides Overture* and Mozart's *Magic Flute Overture* in what was a very successful concert shared with Trinity's flute quartet. Lauren Weaver has been appointed the new treasurer, replacing Andrew Orr, and Benjamin Crowther the new social secretary. We look forward to another exciting year for the Orchestra, filled with music and snacks, as we hope to continue growing in size and reputation while maintaining our friendly and inclusive atmosphere.

Bryan Ng

Rugby

■ Wadham-Trinity rugby has come on incredibly since October 2018. Unfortunately we went down two divisions as a result of games being cancelled in bad weather, which was a real shame as our demotion to Division 4 was done purely on points difference.

However, at the beginning of Trinity term, Wad-Trin went on to win the Cuppers Bowl in a great contest against Christ Church. There were huge performances from many of the Trinity team, especially Harry Lindsay, who despite getting a yellow card in the semi-final, put in chop tackles left right and centre and Ollie Fox (weighing around 20kg less than his opposite number) carried brilliantly, managing to put the ball down in the corner whilst taking a dangerously high tackle. Other mentions to Isaac Thurgood who risked his life under every high ball and Lewis Anderson; his six winning blues explain enough.



The Cuppers Bowl-winning Wadham-Trinity rugby team

Crucially, we would love to recruit more players of all abilities, and hope for a good turnout at the pre-season BBQ! I'd like to thank all the boys for their hard work this season. We look to start Michaelmas term 2019 with a bang, and be in division three by January and defend our cuppers title.

Louis Wright

Men's Tennis

■ Whereas the 2017-8 season was all about the old guard, this year has seen a new cohort of tennis players at Trinity rise to the fore. Alessandro Prügel

was one of the most prolific players, whose claims of mediocrity proved an elaborate ploy that regularly caught his opponents off guard. It was good to see that second-year Tom Gardner had not lost his knack, living up to his celebrated reputation from last season, while former captain Luke Bellamy delivered his signature power in singles.

Although the future of Trinity tennis is in safe hands, results proved elusive this year with a first-round defeat in cuppers against a Univ team that went on to make a deep run in the tournament. Second division League

was also challenging, in which Trinity narrowly placed last, despite some impressive wins.

Finally, the alumni, led by Matthew Johnston (1999), were victorious in the annual Alumni Match, although a delightful dinner at High Table made for excellent conciliation. Trinity looks forward to the 2019-20 tennis season, eager to prove its reputation again as one of the great tennis colleges.

Thomas Griffiths

JUNIOR MEMBERS

Women's Tennis

■ It was another great year for the Trinity women's tennis team. With the women's cuppers tournament only being established last year, we went into the competition unsure of what to expect but enthusiastic, nonetheless. Thanks to the draw, we made it straight through to the quarter-finals against Keble. It was a great afternoon and we left with a strong 5-1 win, moving us through to the semi-finals against Brasenose. Brasenose could only field two players, so I sent off our strongest two to face them. Whilst the Trinity players put in a great effort, coming up against formidable university-level players, they didn't quite manage a win. Many thanks, however, to Olivia Harrison, Otilie Mitchell, Florine Lips and Clare Rawlinson for their outstanding contributions this season. I hope that next year women's tennis at Trinity will continue to grow and the team will have another successful cuppers!

Pippa Barlow

Blues

Full Blue

Oliver Cantrill
Football
Mu-Huan Lee
Boxing
Lucinda Maxwell
Lacrosse
Charles Pearson
Rowing
Henry Smith
Lightweight Rowing
Beatrice Webber
Lacrosse
Caspar Whitehead
Athletics
Louisa Zolkiewski
Swimming

Half Blue

Jason Brickhill
Table Tennis
Stephen Hoy
TaeKwon-Do
Alice Jackson
Mixed Lacrosse
Harry Lawes
Real Tennis
Yu Liew
Ultimate Frisbee
Elena Margetts
Karate
Neale Marlow
Australian Rules Football
Lucinda Maxwell
Real Tennis

Natalie Ng
Badminton
Ellana Slade
Women's Football
Kirk Smith
Steeplechase
Louis Wright
Ski Racing



Obituaries

Peter Brown

(1945-2018)

Fellow 1968, Emeritus Fellow 2011

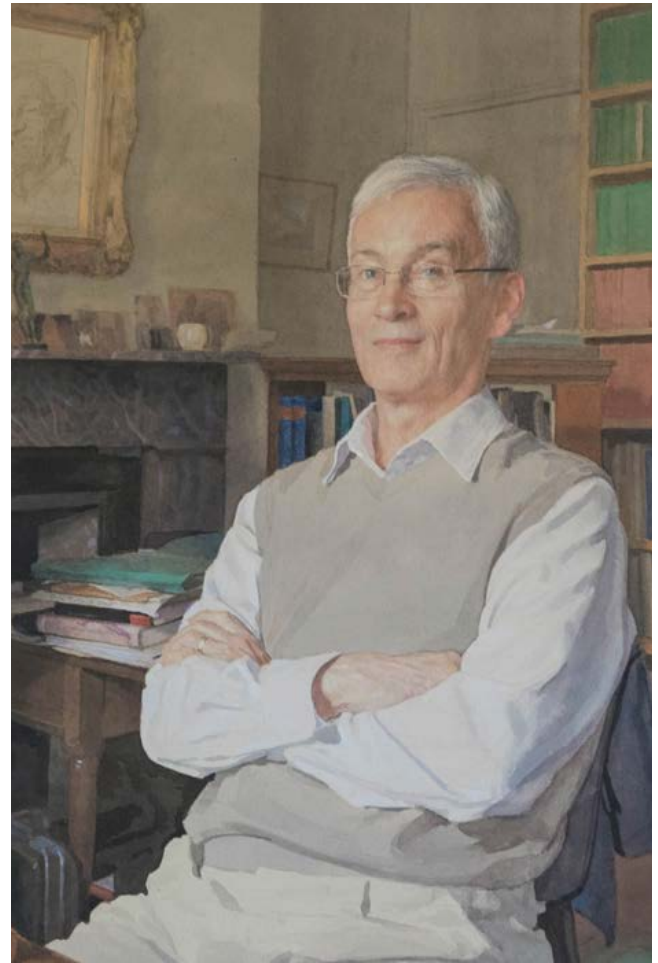
Peter Brown, who died on 30 November 2018, was Trinity's Fellow in Classics for 43 years. The portrait of him by Bob Tulloch that hangs in the SCR staircase (*pictured*) shows Peter sitting in his study, arms folded over his light grey, sleeveless jumper, fixing the viewer with an attentive, slightly quizzical look. But in the background, across from the red and green of the Loeb shelves and just above the postcards on the mantelpiece, there appears another portrait, one that never really hung in Peter's room or even existed outside this painting—a pencil sketch of Peter himself, laughing. The artist included it, we were told, to allude to Peter's work on ancient comedy, but he made it from the photographs he had taken as he talked to Peter during his portrait sittings. So Peter's unguarded warmth and enthusiasm are recorded alongside his quiet authority.

Born on VE Day in 1945, Peter grew up in Oxford, where his father was law tutor at Worcester College. At Westminster School, he studied with the inspirational Head of Classics, Theo Zinn. It was Zinn who introduced Peter to what would become his main research interest: the New Comedy of the Roman poets Plautus and Terence and their Greek predecessor, Menander. Zinn had recently revived the institution of the

Westminster Latin Play, and Peter was a leading light in the cast of more than one of these. He walked very convincingly in high heels.

Peter took a year 'out' to study at Würzburg University, and then came up to Corpus Christi College, Oxford in 1963. He was an unassumingly excellent student, achieving brilliant Firsts in Mods and Greats and a collection of university prizes. Eduard Fraenkel, Corpus Professor of Latin, gave admiring reports to his colleagues about Peter's contributions to his seminars. Peter continued to act, and to sing, and his quick, accurate memory was a great asset to a Corpus team that enjoyed a very successful run on *University Challenge*.

In his first term, Peter met Lesley Wallace from Somerville. Each was a star among the undergraduate Classicists, and they were a dazzling couple. They were married in 1968, and the same autumn (after another brief period of study in Germany, at the Freie Universität in Berlin) Peter took up the Tutorial Fellowship at Trinity which he held until his retirement in 2011.



The position of a Tutorial Fellow and University Lecturer (as that part of the job was called when Peter did it) is both rewarding and demanding to an exceptional extent, because it requires the person who holds it to perform several different roles at once, each in front of an almost completely different audience. In response to the

OBITUARIES

multifaceted challenge of this post, Peter displayed a thoroughgoing integrity. As a tutor, as a member of Trinity's Governing Body, as a scholar, as a colleague in the Classics Faculty, he was consistent and true to himself, and he inspired others to be their best selves too.

His 'pupils' (always the word he used) remember in particular Peter's characteristic combination of precision and kindness. He was constantly leaping up from his chair to consult books from his comprehensive library, but his authorities were the ancient texts themselves, not other scholars, however eminent. Peter would check the assertions of famous commentaries or even dictionaries against the original sources, and his favourite word of criticism, 'magisterially', was a sure sign that a big name had got it wrong. Yet the same impartiality made him an extremely fair and charitable tutor. He had boundless patience when confronted with made-up Latin words in a prose composition ('Let me just check'), and when an undergraduate argument about Cicero or Catullus was becoming dubious, he would politely ask, 'Do you have the same text as me?', without a hint of sarcasm. Still more significantly, he showed no favouritism. He was pleased when Trinity Classicists went on to be teachers or to do research, but he encouraged all his students, cared about their wellbeing, and respected their achievements in a wide range of fields.

Underlying much of this, and largely unseen, was Peter's meticulous organisation of Classics at Trinity.

When I was appointed to succeed him, I was privileged to be given a glimpse behind the curtain: he talked me through every necessary detail, from the means he had developed for gracefully negotiating the sometimes tortuous timetabling requirements of the various Classics courses, to the needs of particular students, to the performance conventions of the special dialogue Grace for Trinity Monday dinner. For his last two decades in post he had worked closely with the tutor in Ancient History jointly employed by Somerville and Trinity (a fortuitous 'marriage', as he called it, since Lesley was Somerville's Fellow in Philosophy): first Miriam Griffin, then Beate Dignas. Beate, like me, remembers how helpfully he anticipated organisational needs, yet never came close to treading on his colleagues' toes.

In the Faculty of Classics, Peter is remembered with some awe. Here was that rare thing, a formidable administrator who would take on any demanding task, if not necessarily with relish, then always with infinite humanity and reasonableness. He chaired either the Faculty or the Subfaculty during more than one period of complex change, but could always laugh at bureaucratic absurdity—while still making sure that what needed to be right, was right.

Meanwhile, in research on Roman comedy, Peter remained the key scholar in Oxford, and a very significant player in the wider academic world. As well as the Oxford World's Classics edition of Terence, and the commentary on

Terence's *Andria*, which appeared posthumously in 2019, he produced a substantial series of important articles on aspects of New Comedy, whether formal ('Scenes at the door'), social ('Soldiers: insiders and outsiders') or both ('Plots and prostitutes').

Peter also published increasingly in reception studies, a theme which can be linked partly to his involvement with Oxford's Archive of Performances of Greek and Roman Drama, but still more to his ongoing personal experience. Possessed of a clear, elegant baritone voice, and gaining a place in Schola Cantorum of Oxford as a first-year undergraduate, he gradually expanded his range as a singer from choral works, to concert solos and opera. He occasionally turned up at the beginning of term with dyed hair after a vacation performance for Shoestring Opera, and was a member for nearly forty years of Oxford Pro Musica Singers, a choir into which he introduced me. He was pleased, I think, that singing was something we shared. In the first year after Peter's retirement, the college music society was organising a gala concert and asked Peter if he would perform. His response was, 'Only if I can do a duet with my successor.' We sang 'Il core vi dono' from *Così fan tutte*—with blocking and a kiss!

Other long-serving Fellows of Trinity remember Peter's perfect knowledge of the college Statutes, an invaluable resource in Governing Body meetings. This, however, was no party trick. It sprang from Peter's commitment to Trinity and its traditions, the same

motivation that led him to serve the college faithfully as Senior Tutor, Pro-President, and in all the other college offices which were then expected of a Fellow. His colleagues knew that if Peter was in charge of something, all would be well. But if he was seen as the memory of the college, he was also its conscience. In the face of Peter's honesty it was harder to succumb to the temptation of obfuscation or fudge.

Peter had demonstrated a talent for fundraising with Schola Cantorum, and was quick to see what might be done for Trinity in this area at a time when Oxford colleges were only just beginning to have development offices. In the 1980s, he took time out of teaching to raise the money for much-needed accommodation in Staverton Road. Latterly, he put a great deal of personal work into securing the future of the Classics Fellowship, which is now called the Brown Fellowship in his honour.

After discovering that he had terminal cancer, Peter completed his last book, took part in several operatic performances, and calmly carried on being himself and enjoying the present moment until very shortly before his death. Seven years earlier, in the final week of his last Trinity term as a tutor, he had looked up at the end of an hour's discussion of Horace and said to a pair of third-year undergraduates, with a smile, 'That was my last tutorial.'

Peter is survived by Lesley, their three children Jonathan, Susannah and Penny, and their grandchildren. I am grateful to Lesley and to many colleagues, former

pupils and friends for sharing their memories of Peter with such generosity, which is itself a fitting tribute to him.

**Gail Trimble, Brown Fellow
and Tutor in Classics**

Sir Fergus Millar

(1935-2019)

Scholar 1955, Honorary Fellow 1992



Photo credit: Dr Andrew Millar

Fergus Millar was without doubt an academic of the greatest distinction and intellectually as mighty as any Roman emperor among scholars of ancient history. As much is proven by the many honours conferred on him including, to pick out just two, the Kenyon Medal for Classics from the British Academy (2005) and a knighthood (2010).

Born in Edinburgh on 5 July 1935 and educated at Loretto School (Scotland's oldest boarding school), Fergus arrived

in Trinity on an open scholarship after completion of his National Service (during which he used the time to learn Russian). It seems that he had some misgivings about reading Greats and that he hovered dangerously close to reading PPE but ultimately was persuaded to pursue his interest in Classics, encouraged, perhaps, by the fact that he had won a minor scholarship in the subject. At Trinity, Fergus excelled academically, where we may be fairly sure that he would have been tutored by Tommy Higham (Fellow in Classics 1914-58) but absolutely certain that he was tutored by James Holladay (Fellow in Ancient History 1949-82) of whom he spoke often.

Fergus was dedicated to his studies (he is rumoured later in life to have lamented that the then Ashmolean Library would be closed over Christmas) but as an undergraduate had more than one string to his bow. The reference from his school writes of great aptitude in rugby and although we have no evidence that he ever played for Trinity it would be a good conjecture. Similarly, we know nothing certain of any thespian activities but in the summer of 1956 he appears as the stage manager for Aristophanes' *Thesmophoriazusae*. The performance was given in translation (the text being provided by Kenneth Cavander re-titled as *Murder at the Festival*) and was staged in the college gardens by the Trinity Players in collaboration with St Hugh's Dramatic Society. We also find Fergus—unsurprisingly—as a member of the Oxford Scottish Society on whose

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behalf he had applied to hold an event in the college gardens, the evidence comprising a seemingly dismissive note by John Cooper that ‘their chief activity is dancing reels’.

Fergus also made a major foray into student journalism, contributing regularly to the *Isis*, perhaps with a view to a career in the profession. This was an interesting time to be associated with the magazine as the editorial team included the playwright Dennis Potter, and it was during the years when the magazine published its controversial issue on the merits and demerits of the H-bomb. Fergus progressed through various roles, starting as a member of the news staff, moving on to become a features editor and finally becoming a columnist. He is given a vignette with other members of the editorial team or ‘Guilty Men’ in a double-page spread in the edition for 5 December 1956 (page 21) which describes him as: ‘known for his blood-hound look and that journalist’s ability to be in the wrong place at the right time.’

I encountered articles penned in his name on a broad range of subjects, from the state of the National Press to Trollope’s *Chronicles of Barssetshire*, not forgetting a most respectable short story (‘The Street’ which involves Scotsmen, of course). An excellent flavour of his writing is reflected in his reviews of debates at the Oxford Union, for example he frowns disapprovingly when reviewing a debate on the motion, ‘This House considers that Oxford dons could be better employed; not least the philosophers’ (31 October 1956 page 21), opening his piece with,

‘The choice of motion was unfortunate. There is a great deal to be said about the function of Oxford dons...’ (was this prescient self-interest?). He closes with, ‘The earnest strugglers from the floor generally have something to say but have not yet learned how to say it. Those who have learned how to speak have also learned that it is easier to entertain than to argue, and abandon debate for entertainment. One was left with a sense of futility.’

For the Trinitarian, however, the best find is a review of the college (22 January 1958 page 29) which begins, ‘In the popular imagination Trinity seems to be composed of: (1) Bloodies; (2) Smarties; (3) Hearties. This is not the case. Everybody’s mum has a much better idea of it when, dragged hastily past Balliol by her reluctant offspring, she stops, peers through the gates and says with a sigh of relief, “Well, that is a nice college...”.’ We can be pretty certain that this is the piece referred to by Norrington when writing a reference for Fergus in which he says that, ‘Millar wrote a devastatingly good thumbnail sketch of [Trinity] in the *Isis*—we all [i.e. the Governing Body] enjoyed it.’

Very fortunately for the discipline of Roman history Fergus was tempted away neither by rugby nor repertoire nor reeling nor reporting and in 1958 was elected a fellow of All Souls. Norrington, again writing the reference for Fergus, describes him as ‘a first-rate person, as well as very clever’ and on another occasion, for a travel grant, that he had ‘rather the watchful humorous air of a small Aberdeen terrier.’

Fergus’ career moved from All Souls to a teaching post at the Queen’s College, from which he progressed to University College London, before arriving at the top of his profession as Camden Professor of Ancient History at Brasenose. His academic career, achievements and accolades during these years have been detailed expertly in obituaries in the national press and elsewhere by his many grateful former students and colleagues. I will not try to compete with these but (to take a leaf from Plutarch’s *Lives*) will focus on one episode that seems particularly telling as well as admirable given the current fashion for dealing with differences of opinion by hectoring and haranguing in place of respectful dialogue.

Fergus published many works, including *The Crowd in Rome in the Late Republic* (1998), *The Roman Near East, 31 BC-AD 337* (1993), based on lectures delivered in Harvard in 1987, and *A Greek Roman Empire: Power and Belief Under Theodosius II, 408-450* (2006), his Sather Classical Lectures delivered at the University of Berkeley, California in 2002-3. Of particular seminal importance was *The Emperor in the Roman World* (1977) which, in the words of Alan Bowman writing for the *Guardian*, was ‘a massive book... that got to grips in an entirely original way with the institutional character of the empire and the role of its head of state’ and asserted that ‘the emperor was what the emperor did’. No less a figure than Keith Hopkins raised serious objections to the methodology and conclusions. Fergus and his adversary

met for a head-to-head debate at the Institute of Classical Studies in London but, despite the ferocity of the academic discourse, a young Mary Beard sitting in the audience was deeply impressed by how this was wholly divorced from any personal animosity. Writing in the *TLS* (17 July 2019: ‘Remembering Fergus Millar—on how to disagree’) she recalls that Fergus introduced the discussion ‘by saying that we were going to be having a free, frank and intense debate...but that after the session he and Hopkins would be having a couple of gin and tonics in the bar as they regularly did, and they fully anticipated remaining friends whatever their disagreements, and we were all very welcome to come and have a gin and tonic in the bar too.’ This episode also speaks eloquently for Fergus’ attitude towards graduate students: he was very approachable and willing to assist others where possible with advice or encouragement (a fact to which I can attest personally). More than this he took a genuine interest in students and their subjects and was a prime mover in building a community of researchers in Oxford, especially by organising seminars and through the more informal setting of regular coffee mornings.

Fergus had a long-standing heart condition to which, as was inevitable, he eventually succumbed. Days before his death, by which time it was already clear that the end was near, he was able to visit the Oriental Institute one more time for a special coffee morning to mark the occasion of his 84th birthday. Here many friends and colleagues were

able to express their appreciation of his achievements and all that he had done to help so many younger scholars. His funeral took place in the main lecture theatre at Wolfson College (the use of a religious building would have been anathema to him) where we celebrated his impressive academic scholarship, his admirable personal qualities, and his more private passions for music, rugby, Scotland and his family. He is survived by his wife, Susanna Friedmann (an academic psychologist whom he married in 1959), and their children Sarah, Andrew and Jonathan, and seven grandchildren.

Peter Haarer, Lecturer in Ancient History, with the kind assistance of Clare Hopkins, Archivist, and Professor Alan Bowman.

Justin Cartwright

(1943-2018)

Postgraduate 1965, Honorary Fellow 2015

Justin Cartwright was born in Cape Town, in 1943. Both his parents were journalists and his father Paddy Cartwright became the distinguished editor of the anti-apartheid Johannesburg-based newspaper, the *Rand Daily Mail*. Justin was educated at Bishops School in Cape Town and Witwatersrand University in Johannesburg. He came up to Trinity in 1965 to read PPE, before changing to a BLitt in Social Studies; his dissertation was on ‘The Political Ideas of Oliver Cromwell’.

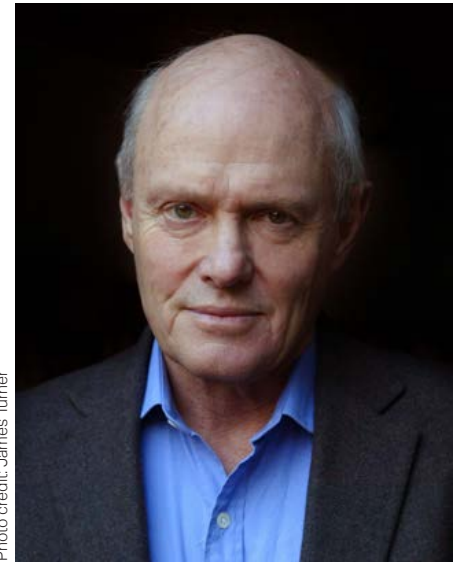


Photo credit: James Turner

Justin was a good sportsman and while at Trinity he played Rugby for the college and won a Half Blue for Polo. He was also an actor, playing the role of Duperret in the 1966 OUDS performance of *Marat/Sade*; after drinking too much mead before the dress rehearsal, he apparently showed unscripted and unwelcome passion for one of the leading actresses, who slapped him for his efforts.

After coming down, his first job was as an advertising copywriter in London. He enjoyed considerable success (a campaign for Pal dog food won a Lion d’Or at the Cannes Festival of Creativity) and he managed the Liberal and SDP broadcasts in the 1979, 1983 and 1987 elections, for which he was awarded the MBE. He recounted that The Queen asked him why he had received the award and, when he replied

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that he had been working with David Steel, she said ‘Well done, anyhow’.

He tired of advertising and diversified into film making and writing novels. His first successful book was *Interior*, which was shortlisted for the Whitbread Prize and like several of his novels was set in Africa. Others of his subsequent twelve novels were awarded or shortlisted for literary prizes: *In Every Face I Meet*, shortlisted for both the Booker and the Whitbread Novel prizes; *Leading the Cheers* (based on his own experience of a reunion of his classmates at a college in Michigan that he had attended before coming up to Trinity) winner of the Whitbread Novel prize; *The Promise of Happiness*, winner of the Hawthornden prize and selected for the Richard and Judy Book Club, which resulted in it becoming his best-selling novel; and *White Lightning*, shortlisted for the Whitbread Novel prize.

The BBC made a drama of his novel *Look at it This Way*, a dark comedy about an expatriate writer in London. Kristin Scott Thomas played the leading lady. He also wrote the screenplay.

Justin’s particular skill as a writer was summed up in a review in the *Boston Globe* that ‘he knows how to plot intricately and tightly, juggling several plots magically interwoven’. His descriptions of different characters and situations were exceptionally perceptive and often really funny, especially when a reader recognised the type of person or situation he was describing. He said that his books were about people struggling to find their way in the world, often a troubled middle aged man recollecting

his past. Justin wrote an amusing novel *Other People’s Money* about a failing family bank in the 2008 financial crisis. One reviewer of this book stated that he had a rare ability to use humour to confront readers with the tragedy of human existence.

The book for which the research probably gave Justin the most satisfaction was *This Secret Garden*, subtitled ‘Oxford Revisited’, which was part of a series *The Writer and the City*. In the foreword he wrote, ‘From the moment I arrived at Trinity College in the mid sixties, I was in love with Oxford. It plumped up my dry colonial heart; I loved the first autumn term, the darkness, gowned figures on bicycles, crumpets after rugby, the pale—although not very numerous—girls, the extraordinary buildings and the water running through and round the town.’ The whole book describes the basis, the intensity and the many facets of this relationship.

When preparing to write the book, he attended the freshers’ dinner in Trinity, walked through the city and visited the museums and the Bodleian Library. He dwells on the relationship between Isaiah Berlin and Adam von Trott, a Rhodes Scholar at Balliol who was executed following the 1944 plot to assassinate Hitler; it was the inspiration for his novel *The Song Before it is Sung*. He persuaded a don to give him a tutorial which, although not wholly successful, confirmed his view that the tutorial system is one of Oxford’s chief merits. Michael Beloff, President when Justin was researching

the book, reviewed it for the *Spectator* and concluded ‘This elegiac and elegant essay shows why so many of the best and brightest still aspire to Oxford and why Oxford still has so much to offer them’.

Justin was hugely gratified to be made an Honorary Fellow of Trinity. He felt that this was the ultimate recognition both of his stature as a writer and of his love for Trinity. He arranged a very successful literary dinner at the college, at which he, Selina Hastings, Margaret MacMillan and Joanna Trollope read extracts from their latest books; the event raised funds for the renovation of the chapel.

He contributed articles to numerous newspapers and magazines and was a judge of both the Costa and Booker International prizes. He particularly enjoyed his role as a contributing editor of *Condé Nast Traveller*, which took him on such varied assignments as trout fishing in the Scottish Highlands, staying in the Ice Hotel in the Arctic Circle and scuba diving in the Cayman Islands. Whenever possible I followed in his footsteps and in one case I asked him what we were expected to leave as a tip in a luxury boutique hotel. He replied that he had no idea because when you are writing for a leading travel magazine the hotel is more likely to offer you a tip.

Justin was highly intelligent and could converse knowledgeably on many subjects, but he was modest about his abilities. His sense of humour could be so dry that it was often difficult to know if he was being serious, trying to provoke a response or gently teasing. He

had a wide range of friends to whom he was always supportive and steadfast.

Justin met his wife Penny, a special needs teacher, in Oxford and they were happily married for 45 years. They had two sons, Rufus, a doctor who went to Cambridge, and Serge, a journalist who went to St Peter's College, and five grandchildren, to whom he was devoted.

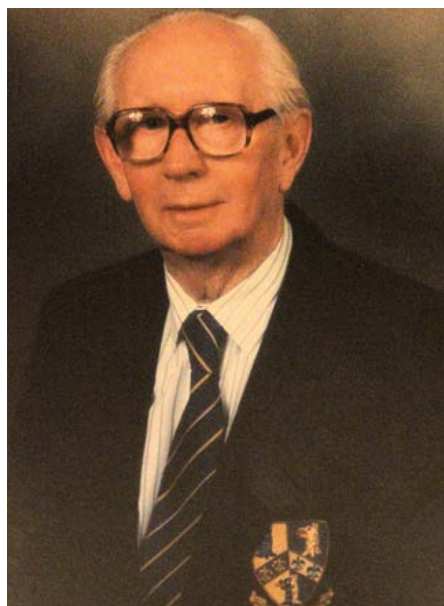
Nigel Melville (1964)

Bill Sloper

(1929-2019)

Scout and Head Scout 1943-95

For more than half a century, Bill Sloper patrolled the staircases of Trinity College waging a personal war



against dust. Rarely seen without a duster hanging out of his pocket, he was ready to pounce on the slightest mark when he entered a room. Such attention to microscopic particles was entirely characteristic of Bill's career first as a scout and subsequently as Head Scout—for he was a perfectionist. Immaculately turned out and quick on his feet, he liked to do a Proper Job, and he expected those around him to do one too.

Dennis William 'Bill' Sloper came to Trinity from school at the age of 14. It was 1943. He was 'Oxford' through and through, born, on 13 March 1929, in the Nag's Head in St Ebbe's, where his parents were the publicans. Bill had one brother and three sisters and he attended St Ebbe's School and then South Oxford School. His first job in Trinity was cleaning the Hall and laying up for meals—breakfast, lunch and dinner—which were all served, the latter with tablecloths. Service included fetching beer and cider from the beer cellar for the undergraduates, and—in a tradition that came directly from the Foundation of Trinity in 1555—laying 'commons' of bread, butter and cheese on the tables at lunchtime. The domestic bursar was the formidable Philip Landon and Bill would help him check the college silver every year, a meticulous process of inspecting and counting every single pot, tankard, knife and spoon. The hours were long, and the scouts worked seven days a week in term time. But there was still time for leisure pursuits, and Bill was very involved with the Balliol Boys Club in St

Ebbe's, where he enjoyed many sports, particularly cross country running and boxing.

After two years in Hall, Bill moved to Staircase 5, where he worked under Head Scout extraordinaire Richard Cadman, who had come to Trinity in 1901 and retired in 1968 at the age of 94. Here Bill had responsibility for cleaning and tidying the JCR, until, aged 18, he was called up for his two years' National Service. The post-war years were in many ways transitional in Oxford's colleges, and the time-honoured progression from 'scout's boy' to scout to butler or porter was becoming rarer as men were enticed away by the shorter hours and better wages of local industries. But Bill came back to Trinity. He enjoyed the work and appreciated the camaraderie of the scouting fraternity, which saw the staff of Trinity and Balliol gathering for a convivial pint in the White Horse in between laying up and serving lunch. Bill met his wife Rosemary in College in 1968 when she came to work in the Bursary. They became friendly at the Staff Christmas Party in 1968, were married the following December, and set up home in the college flat on Parks Road. Rosemary moved to the Balliol Bursary in 1979, while Bill continued staunchly at Trinity. He enjoyed walking, played shove ha'penny in the White Horse team, and was very useful at both darts and Aunt Sally. After 22 years the couple moved to a college house in Marston. They took pleasure in many holidays together—and in coming

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home, when Bill would march into the house and start dusting.

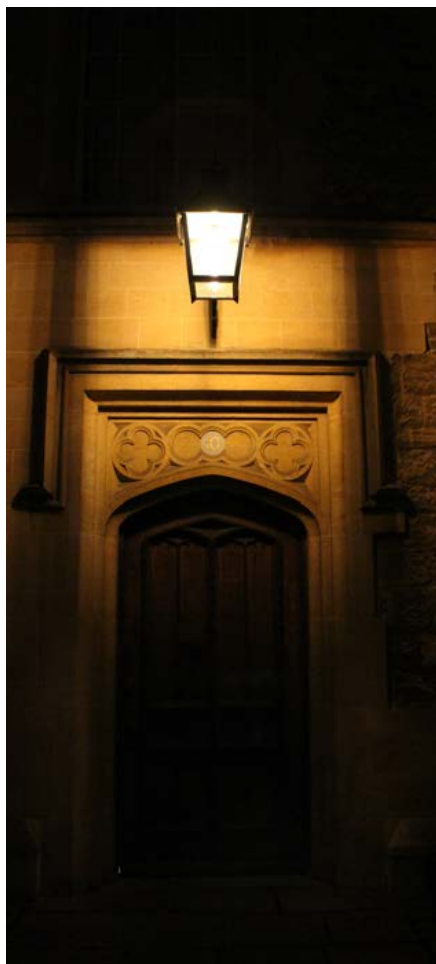
During his career Bill worked variously in Marriott House, Staircase 7, the gatehouse, and the top of the SCR, but for many years he had charge of Staircase 4, or the Cumberbatch Building North as it was officially named on its opening by Tony Crosland on Trinity Monday 1966. The geometric design of Library Quad suited Bill's love of order and he would have been horrified to witness its demolition—but let us not be maudlin; he would surely have appreciated the massive grandeur of Staircase 4's forthcoming replacement just as much if not more.

Bill was proud of his long association with Trinity, and of being 'part of the Trinity family'. In 1975 he appeared in the *Oxford Mail*, the youngest in a group of eight members of staff with 312 years' service between them. Some years after his retirement he gave to the Archive a fine collection of sports photographs, rugby and hockey teams and rowing crews of 'his' men who had done well.

Bill retired in 1995, at the age of 66, but would pop back regularly, to see how the place was doing. A family connection continued through his cousin Eric Godfrey, scout of the Chapel and college offices, 1989–97. Bill and Rosemary looked forward to reading the College Report each year, and continued to enjoy their holidays during many years of good health. Sadly, Bill's final years were not easy as he fought a long and brave struggle against cancer, and he died, at home, just two months

after his 90th birthday and seven months short of his Golden Wedding. Meticulous to the last, he had prepared some very useful notes for his obituary, and, very fittingly, he was cremated with a duster in his pocket.

Clare Hopkins, Archivist, with thanks to Rosemary Sloper and Valerie Parslow



Old Members

The college has learned recently of the deaths of the following members, obituaries of whom it is hoped will appear in the 2019-20 Report:

Michael Rawstone Caroe, (1942), on 27 September 2019

Anthony 'Tony' William Corbett, (1979), on 9 September 2019

Philip Charles Tattershall Dodd, (1950), on 25 July 2019

(David) Robin Lowson Erskine, (1954), on 1 August 2019

George Patrick Germany, (1955), on 29 September 2019

Andrew George Aitken Gray, (1962), on 16 October 2019

(Anthony) George Huntley, (1965), on 3 November 2019

Professor Mark Percy Owen Morford, (1948), on 14 October 2019

Donald William Charles Morrison, (1953), on 13 August 2019

Professor Raymond 'Ray' Lindley Nichols, (1960), on 27 September 2019

The Hon Mr Ralph Telford O'Neal OBE, (1964), on 11 November 2019

Robert Noel Ponsonby CBE, (1948), on 3 November 2019

Anthony 'Tony' Molesworth Stuart-Smith, (1946), on 15 August 2018

Richard Barry Wainwright, (1958), on 18 October 2019

The Revd Canon Trevor S M Williams,
Chaplain 1970-2005, Emeritus Fellow,
5 November 2019

**Major General Henry 'Henry' Gabriel
Woods CB MVO MBE MC DL, (1942),**
on 19 September 2019

Robert 'Rob' John Anderson (1964)
was born in 1944 and came up to
Trinity in 1964 as a South African
Rhodes Scholar to read English.
After he graduated in 1967, he spent
a year supply teaching in London,
and then embarked on an MPhil in
Town Planning at University College,
London. The rest of his career was spent
in the town planning field, first as a
consultant, then teaching on a planning
course at what was then the South Bank
Polytechnic. He became interested in
the huge potential of computers to
capture and use data to enable planners
to make better-informed decisions. This
led to his setting up his own business,
computer systems for local authorities;
after a difficult start, he was rewarded
with success, and was able to retire
in 2008 after nearly 30 years in the
business.

His time at Trinity made a
great impression on him. As an
undergraduate, he loved the traditions,
the elegance of the buildings and
gardens, the sconcing, the bump
suppers, the calling out of the Balliol
men next door, and friendships. He was
a keen rower, and captained the Trinity
boat in 1966 and 1967. He never lost
his enthusiasm for English literature,
in particular Shakespeare and saw

nearly every play produced at the Globe
Theatre. In his retirement he combined
his keen interest in bird watching with
a project to research how Shakespeare
knew about birds without the aid of
binoculars.

Rob died on 16 October 2017, leaving
his wife Cynthia, two sons and a
daughter, and six grandchildren.

Cynthia Anderson, widow

Charles Anthony Lewis Arnold (1962)
came up to Trinity from Winchester
College to read Greats (he would have it
known by no other name). After a brief
spell teaching, he found his place in the
City as a merchant banker for Kleinwort
Benson, where he rose up through the
ranks, quickly becoming their youngest
ever director. With finance 'conquered',
he moved to industry where he spent
another happy decade.

In 1994, he started a travel book
distribution business, Portfolio Books,
which chimed with his passion for travel,
and Greece in particular; a passion that
culminated in the publication of a book
on the Mediterranean Islands, covering
over 1,000 of them (not quite all of
which he had visited). He was never
quite as happy as when on a Greek
island, exploring some long-forgotten
goat track (by dodgy rental car), with
the family and a picnic in tow, and the
promise of an undiscovered beach at the
end.

Although he continued to dabble in
publishing, enthusing anyone he met
with his 'can do' attitude, Charles
dedicated his last few years to the
establishment and running of the

Patrick Leigh Fermor Society, which he
threw himself into with typical energy,
not least the trips to visit the house in
Greece. Charles' cancer was caught late
and his illness was mercifully short, but
he continued working right to the end.
He is much missed by his sons, Tom and
Matthew, and by all those who had the
pleasure to know him.

Tom Arnold, son

(Frederick) John Barrett (1945) came
up to Trinity at the end of the war.
Son of a Royal Marine bandsman, he
had been brought up in Portsmouth
and educated at Portsmouth Northern
Grammar and Winchester, to where
he was evacuated during the war. He
read Geography and during his time
at Oxford joined the RAF cadetship
scheme. He much enjoyed his flying and
decided to make the RAF his career.

Training in Rhodesia, Devon and
Kent, John soon displayed qualities
to become a fast jet pilot. His early
tours of duty saw him at North Weald,
Tangmere and Odiham flying the
RAF's recently acquired Vampire and
Venom aircraft. He also became a
senior training pilot for the air force's
auxiliary pilots on No 604 Squadron.
It was at this time that he met Norman
(now Lord) Tebbit who was one of his
students. John used to recount the time
that Norman had taken his colleagues
out for a booze-up the night before a
training flight and John had to rouse
them all from bed for their flight brief
the next morning!

Early on in his flying career John
married Rita and they had two

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boys, Andrew and Michael. The family travelled the world with John, completing overseas tours at Singapore and Penang, where he led the Venom aerobatic team at air shows throughout the Far East. In the early 1960s he re-rolled to multi-engine aircraft and spent two tours flying the Shackleton maritime patrol aircraft in Malta as a flight commander.

Still in his 40s, John retired from the RAF and returned to Trinity to complete a Certificate in Education as a mature student.

He taught Geography at Magdalen College School, specialising in Meteorology and Geology. He became a housemaster and a careers master, and was responsible for encouraging many boys onto long and fruitful careers.

John's wife Rita died in 1983, but he continued to live in his big house in Bagley Wood Road, Kennington. He had become a stalwart of the local community and the church, where he was a church warden. He ran the yearly village fun run, taught computing skills at 'Headway' and found time to learn both Spanish and Italian, joining an Italian speaking club—through which he made very good friends with a family in Vicenza.

He married Jeanne in 1985, and they became a popular couple on the local social scene. The two of them unfortunately parted company after 30 years of happy times, but remained married and very good friends. John then moved to Lyndhurst in the New Forest to be close to his son Andrew. His younger son Michael had sadly died a year earlier.

John thoroughly enjoyed his last few years in Lyndhurst, retaining his independence and becoming a familiar figure about the village and the local tea rooms. In his later years, though, he was failing in health, and after a short illness he died peacefully, aged 91, on 9 January 2019.

Andrew Barrett, son

Robert Duncan Cameron (1951) was born in 1932 in Shanghai, the son of a doctor, and the youngest of three children. Fortunately, the family managed to leave the country on one of the last ships to sail before the Japanese invasion.

Back in Britain, Robert was sent to the Dragon School in Oxford, where he made many life-long friends, before moving on to Sherborne and then Trinity to read Modern Languages.

His National Service was spent in Cyprus and the Canal Zone, and he joined the Queen's Own Oxfordshire Hussars (TA Regiment) on his return. His interest in the regiment lasted for the rest of his life; in later years he was as much involved in the setting up of the Soldiers of Oxfordshire Museum in Woodstock as distance and his health allowed.

Robert enjoyed a successful career with the Distillers Company during which he travelled extensively in the Middle East. However, a major heart attack when he was 53 meant early retirement; unable to do nothing, he started a specialist tea and coffee company in Brighton. This proved very popular with people who did not

appreciate tea bags and appreciated learning about different teas and coffees from an expert.

Apart from French and German Robert had a working knowledge of several other languages and had an excellent ear for accents. Many a waiter or taxi driver was astounded when he correctly guessed their country of origin. His interests covered a broad range: an excellent gymnast and swimmer, he also loved skiing and water skiing. He read widely about both World Wars and researched deep into his family's history. He had an encyclopaedic knowledge and love of opera, which he often managed to combine with his love of travel. He was an usher at Glyndebourne for ten years.

An extremely caring, charming and amusing man, Robert was interested in everything and everyone he met. As a result, he had a wide circle of friends, but family always came first.

Robert died in October 2018, leaving a widow, Joanna, two children, three stepchildren and eleven grandchildren, all of whom find life much quieter and emptier without him.

Joanna Cameron, widow

Philippe Chevalier (1951) was born on 8 July 1927. He studied Civil Engineering (Mining) and Economics at the Catholic University of Louvain (UCL), and then continued his studies in Economics at Trinity.

As a member of the Groupe de la Société Générale de Belgique (now Suez), he worked in Matadi, in the

Congo. In 1957, he married Marie-Françoise Duvieusart, a social worker. They had four children together. He then moved to Brussels with responsibility for the management of the group, particularly Congolese and Canadian affairs. He continued his career within SIBEKA, a company specializing in industrial diamonds: exploration and production in the Congo (MIBA), Brazil, Venezuela, commercialization and utilization of diamond tools and machines (Diamant Boart). He had a special responsibility for relations with the DeBeers-Oppenheimer Group for shared production and commercialisation of synthetic industrial diamonds.

Philippe was also a member and later president of the board of Casterman (which edited *Tintin*). He was also involved in associative and church life. From the start of the sixties, for 50 years, he was committed to promoting dialogue among the different Christian churches in Brussels (Catholic, Protestant, Anglican, Orthodox). For over 20 years he was chairman of the board of the Institut Saint-André (pupils from 3 to 18 years). Together with his wife, he was committed to the service of local politics in the Centre democrate humaniste. Those who worked with him appreciated his spirit of cooperation, his prudence but also his innovating daring, his openness and his humanism nourished by a deep Christian faith. Throughout his life he cultivated many friendships. He was sensitive to social questions and supported the work of many associations.

He died on 4 April 2019. He had nine grandchildren, and six great grandchildren.

**Marie-Françoise Chevalier, widow, and
Anne Chevalier, daughter**

Stephen Mark Coombes (1976) died at the Hammersmith Hospital on 23 February 2019, aged 61. His funeral service took place at Reigate parish church, accompanied by the Godfrey Searle Choir, of which he had been a trustee and a former choir boy himself.

Stephen was a Reigate man through and through. He attended Reigate St Mary's Prep School where he was a choral scholar, excelled academically and became School Captain in his final year. He went on to Whitgift School, catching the train from Reigate Station. From Whitgift he came up to Trinity to study Classics, where he made many friends, was a popular member of the JCR and played tennis. His Christian faith matured and developed through his attending St Aldate's Church.

After graduating, he spent a year in Hong Kong helping the elderly, where he met Anne, whom he married in 1984. He then trained as an accountant with Price Waterhouse and during his time with them he spent two years auditing in Washington DC. Later he spent time with Barclays, HSBC and Sunlife of Canada, before working finally working with Unum.

Stephen and Anne were married for over 20 years, sharing the joy of bringing up their two children, Laura and Christopher, who followed him to Oxford. Later, in 2011, Stephen married

Juliet. She shared his sense of fun and love of travel. Nothing gave them more pleasure than to drive abroad with no set destination. They enjoyed visiting art galleries, exhibitions and particularly appreciated the ballet at the Royal Opera House and at many opera houses abroad.

His work colleagues held him in the highest esteem. One of his former bosses at HSBC noted how he was always frank with his thoughts and refused to adapt to the common view and was prepared to ask the tough questions whenever he deemed it necessary. This was particularly important in risk management, with history showing that problems arise when no one challenges the common view.

Stephen bore his illness with much grace and dignity, eventually being diagnosed with leukaemia. As he grew weaker physically, his Christian faith became stronger. Now, he is not home in his beloved Reigate, but truly home, with his Lord and Saviour for eternity.

**Peter Carr, friend,
Christopher Coombes, son,
and Juliet Coombes, widow**

Hilary Ronald Michael Currey (1955) was born in 1933 in Natal, South Africa, the third son of Ronald Fairbridge Currey (1914). His father was a Rhodes Scholar, who came back to complete his Greats degree after distinguished service in World War I with the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders and being awarded the MC. He was later Headmaster of St Andrew's College,

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Grahamstown. Hilary himself came up to Trinity in 1955, after attending Michaelhouse School and Rhodes University to read PPE, completing his degree in 1957. He died in April 2019.

William 'Bill' Shirley Deverell (1957) was born in Oxford in May 1938, the second son of Colville and Margaret Deverell. Later that year he and his brother John accompanied their parents on their return to Kenya. Bill spent much of his first twelve years there, where his father worked in the Administration.

In 1950 he returned to school in England, first at Swanbourne House in Buckinghamshire and later at St Edward's School, Oxford. He came up to Trinity in 1957, graduated with an LLB and was called to the Bar at Gray's Inn in 1961. He then returned to Kenya, where he joined Kaplan & Stratton, a major firm, where he was admitted as an Advocate in 1963, becoming a Partner in 1965. He was Senior Partner for many years until, in 2004, he was appointed a Judge of the Court of Appeal.

Widely regarded as a very fine lawyer, Bill won the respect of all who worked both with him and against him. He specialised in commercial litigation and arbitration and was an astute advisor on tax matters.

Despite having contracted polio at the age of two, Bill was a keen sportsman. As a teenager he played cricket and he later held his own on both tennis and squash courts. However, sailing was undoubtedly his greatest interest. He competed in the World 505

Championships several times and won many sailing events throughout East Africa. He also devoted much time to encouraging the younger generation to sail.

Outside his professional life, Bill was a devoted father and family man who relished the social and outdoor life which Kenya offers.

A fearsome competitor in court or on a boat, Bill had a mischievous sense of humour; his family and friends remember him as a gentle, generous and mild-mannered man. He is survived by his wife Susan, whom he married in 1967, by their son Nick, and two grandchildren.

Mark Deverell, brother

David Francis Campbell Evans (1953) was born in Burma in 1935, the eldest son of Harry Evans, who served in the Indian Civil Service. He came to Trinity from Bromsgrove School to read Law. He was president of the JCR, played cricket for the Trinity Triflers and rowed.

He worked for law firms Simmons and Simmons and Pritchard Englefield, and served as a deputy district judge. He died in June 2018, survived by his wife Sue, two daughters and five grandchildren.

Sue Evans, widow

Antony 'Tony' Gordon Fathers (1950) came up to Trinity from Charterhouse to read History. He was not allowed to join the army because he was stone deaf in one ear, so he went to teach at a prep school for a year. At Trinity he

enjoyed bar billiards at the King's Arms, table tennis, tennis, cricket, bridge and impromptu croquet.

On graduating he joined Proctor and Gamble, and from there enjoyed a successful career in business, during part of which he worked for James Goldsmith, as managing director of some food divisions, and then of *Now Magazine*. He ended his working life as a management consultant and was able to guide struggling companies. As he reduced his working days, gradually moving into retirement, he was always busy with bridge, croquet, opera and gardening. After his wife Liz died, he lived with his daughter and grandchildren for 13 years, and he was a much-loved source of grandpa jokes. He was adopted by Liz's friends and was delighted to be an 'honorary lady' at their lunches.

His love of history was evident as he continued reading throughout his life and was an excellent customer of Bibliophile. He loved Trinity and was proud to bring us all to a family day in summer 2015. In his latter decades, he managed a growing number of health conditions, including Type 1 diabetes, but despite these, at the age of 85 he was still getting himself into town for concerts and operas. A friend noted at his funeral, 'He was proud and amused that he had been drawing his pensions for many years after his presumed actuarial death date. He loved beating the odds.' He died in January 2019.

Vicky Fathers, daughter

Peter Fay (1971) died, aged 65, on 12 January 2019, after bravely battling against cancer for a number of years.

Peter was born in Liverpool on 7 March 1953 and during his childhood he lived in Liverpool, Paignton (Devon) and then Bristol. All his family were very proud of him getting a place at Trinity to read English. His management career with British Rail started soon after he gained his degree, originally in London, before quickly moving up to York. Peter continued working on the railways for Network Rail until his retirement.

Peter was very active throughout his life and he had a broad range of interests which included walking, cycling, motorbikes, trains and dancing. It was through dancing that he met Jane in 2002 and they married in 2007.

Peter was always a very caring and compassionate person with a great sense of humour. He was also an extremely sociable person with a very wide range of friends made from his many interests. Peter was exceptionally close to his family, especially his sister, nephews and great nephews and niece. He was also really proud of his Liverpoolian roots and stayed in touch with a number of his cousins from the Fay side of the family.

Peter spent most of his adulthood living in York and had a great love for the city and surrounding area. He spent many hours walking and cycling around the beautiful local scenery. He was a very special person who will be greatly missed by his family and friends.

Mark Harris, nephew

Michael John Fleming (1953) came to Trinity from Campion Hall to read History, as well as taking part in Trinity Players productions—in a 1954 production of *Everyman*, he played the title role. He then spent seven years training to be a Jesuit priest. A change of direction saw him move to employment with the Institute of the Motor Industry in Birmingham.

When he was 36, he married Carol, whom he had met acting in a play at the Little Theatre in Swansea, and they had two children. His work took the family to the north of England and then Switzerland, and later on Michael spent some years working in Zaire, where the family visited him regularly.

Michael enjoyed reading, different types of music and sport, playing tennis into his seventies. He died in May 2018, and Carol died soon after, survived by a daughter, Gabrielle, a son, Matthew, and three grandchildren.

John Fraser (1952) was born in Putney on 16 October 1933, the third son of Harold and Kathryn Fraser; John's father was a banker. From St Christopher School, Letchworth, John came to Trinity, for a BA in Modern History.

A bout of polio in childhood made John unfit for National Service. When he left Trinity he worked in insurance until, in 1961, Michael Winner, his former contemporary at St Christopher's, who had set up a film company called Scimitar, suggested that he work for him as Executive Assistant, where his task was to carry out the

background research for historical films and to check film scripts. John worked on 31 of Winner's feature films between 1961 and his retirement in 2006, his favourite being *The Wicked Lady* (1983) starring Faye Dunaway, Alan Bates and John Gielgud.

Apart from historical research for Winner, John had a keen interest as a military historian, becoming an expert on the Crimean War and the works of Felice Beato (1832-1909), an Italian photographer. John wrote an unpublished book on the Indian Rebellion based on Beato's photographs.

Another of John's interests was European political propaganda. He was an omnivorous collector, visiting postcard fairs and wandering the book stalls along the Farringdon Road. His collection, the largest in Europe, was given to the John Johnson Collection of Printed Ephemera at the Bodleian Library. He gave his eighteenth century political cartoons to Trinity. He was a keen supporter of the Trinity archives and was one of the first to respond to Bryan Ward-Perkins' appeal for material.

The long-term effect of his childhood polio saw him retire in 2006 to his elegant South Kensington apartment, where he continued military research and collecting propaganda material, until dementia and cancer ended his life on 10 October 2018. John's twin brother, Allan, died in 2010; he is survived by an elder brother, Douglas, two nephews and a niece.

Howard Fraser, nephew

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Daniel Martin Gould (1993) was born and raised in Twickenham, came up to Trinity in 1993 and earned a First in Modern History. After graduating, Daniel worked as a journalist at a betting newspaper, *The Racing and Football Outlook*, and then at *Rainbow Network*, a gay news website. He retrained as a secondary school history teacher, earning his PGCE at the Institute of Education. He was very well liked by his pupils at The Latymer School and North Bridge House, if the mix CDs and the nickname ('Solid Gould') they gave him were any indication!

Dan's dabbling in Eurovision betting led him to become a full-time professional gambler. His winnings on Eurovision and X Factor exceeded his teacher's salary, and his blog Sofabet.com attracted a devoted following.

Dan remained loyal to North London for over 20 years, swimming regularly in the men's pond on Hampstead Heath and keeping the coffee shops of Kentish Town in business. He travelled as widely as the schedule of a professional Eurovision expert allows (i.e. very widely), was a voracious consumer of literature, the arts and history, and enjoyed a close—albeit geographically widespread—circle of friends, including many old Trinitarians.

Daniel died of a seizure related to brain cancer, in Florida, in December 2018, and is much missed by family and friends. He is survived by his mother Corinne, father Martin, and brothers Richard and Simon.

Katie Sotheran (1993)

David Francis Gray (1954) was born in 1936 and educated at Bilton Grange prep school and Rugby School before coming up to Trinity, where he read law and played hockey for the Oxford Occasionals. He was admitted as a solicitor in 1960 and spent most of his legal career at Lovell White & King/Lovell White Durrant, becoming their youngest-ever partner in 1966. He played an active part in a number of legal organisations: he was assistant treasurer of the International Bar Association and a trustee of their Educational Trust; for a long time he was an assistant to the Court of the City of London Solicitors' Company and was Master for a year in the mid-1980s; he had various roles in the City of London Law Society; and was honorary auditor of The Law Society for a time. He retired from the law in 1993 and went into the financial world, working at Fieldings Investment Management Limited for several years.

Outside work, David was a liveryman of the Worshipful Company of Glaziers, and throughout much of his adult life he was a governor of Bilton Grange. He very much valued his time at Oxford and was a trustee of the Trinity Society for many years, including being its honorary secretary from 1979 to 1988. David married Rosemary in 1970, they moved to Haslemere, Surrey and had three children. Later in life the marriage broke up and David formed a close friendship with a German friend, Susanne Baas.

David was a keen golfer and a member of Liphook Golf Club; he also

enjoyed swimming, horse racing and fine wine. Sadly, he was left considerably weakened following a severe stroke in 2012 but never lost determination to make the most of life. He died on 3 October 2018, aged 82.

James Gray, son

Richard Millward Griffiths (1947) came up to Trinity from the Fleet Air Arm, where his most notable achievement was being reported by King George (and subsequently 'arrested' and grounded) for low flying over Balmoral whilst the Royal family were having tea on the lawn.

Although supposedly reading Modern Languages (French), Richard quickly became a regular on the Dean's Book of Misdemeanours, notching up substantial fines for his transgressions including holding illegal parties. In an annotation on a copy of the registers, Richard exclaimed 'What fun we had. *O tempora, O mores!*' In the summer of 1948 Richard joined the Trinity Players' first production, *Susannah and the Elders*, where he met his future wife Jeannie (*née* Pearson), who played a dancing girl—a fortuitous encounter, producing a marriage lasting 58 happy years and three children.

In their early years, the couple honeymooned and lived in Paris (flouting Unilever's rules that Richard, as a management trainee, should be a bachelor) and subsequently Brussels (where, with so many Oxbridge contemporaries, he was involved in Intelligence escapades that were more 'Boys Own' than John Le Carré).

After the family's return to England, they settled in Gerrards Cross. Whilst his professional life flourished, Richard became a popular and loved member of the community. He formed numerous new friendships, as well as keeping alive those he had garnered over the years, as attested by the 200 plus Christmas cards that he sent and received each year.

Richard's love of France and of flying were a constant in his life. He remained fit and active, travelling widely and intrepidly (through India, Sri Lanka, the Baltics) until his sudden death in January 2019, aged 93. The outpouring of love and sorrow from young and old at that time was testimony to the mark he had made on all those whose lives he had touched.

Susan Thompson, daughter

Sir John Bernard Hall (1950)

*My father was huge like a bear.
You certainly knew he was there.
He was interested; kind,
Gen'rous; brainy, well-dined;
Never mellow; could bellow; great
fellow.*

Sir John Hall was born in 1932, brought up in Argyllshire, came up to Trinity via Eton, and then spent a career in merchant banking. He was variously a Director of JH Schroder Wagg; a Director of the Antofagasta (Chile & Bolivia) Railway Company Ltd; Vice-President of Bank of America NT & SA; Managing Director of European Brazilian Bank; chairman of the Association of British Consortium Banks; chairman of the Anglo-Colombian Society; member

of St Alban's Diocesan Synod and Board of Finance as well as Bishops Stortford Deanery Synod; Master of the Clothworkers Guild; member of the Court of the University of Leeds; member of the Lord Mayor of London's No. 1 Committee; as well as being on the board, or running numerous other charitable institutions/committees.

He enjoyed his time in South and Central America, his travels throughout the world and the good friends he made everywhere; but he was also blissfully happy on his own on the River Inver, with a rod in his hand.

He was married twice: first to Delia Innes (died 1997), and secondly to Diana Sorley (died 2016). He lost both wives to brain tumours.

He was a great companion, always listened intently, had a wonderful sense of humour, and was a true support to many. He died in August 2018.

Caroline Dixon-Ward, daughter

Derek Henderson (1947) spent most of the three years after leaving St Edward's School in 1944 learning to fly in North America, only the final peace treaty sparing him from becoming a wartime pilot. Instead he came up to Trinity in 1947 to read History and shared a room in Garden Quad with Micky Jones, who was later to become bursar successively at the Dragon School, Shrewsbury School and Radley College.

A fine natural games player, Derek won a cricket Blue as a medium-pace bowler in 1950, as well as playing at fly half for the Trinity team that won rugby cuppers. After going back to St

Edward's to teach for several years and then spending a short time as assistant headmaster of All Hallows preparatory school, he and his friend Hugh Watts, with their wives in support, started Moor Park, which was to become one of the most successful mainly Roman Catholic prep schools in the country.

Derek's son Stephen captained Cambridge at cricket as well as playing for Worcestershire and Glamorgan.

John Woodcock (1945)

Henry 'Hank' L Henderson (1974) was born and raised in Illinois. After gaining degrees in Theology at Kenyon College, Ohio, and Trinity, followed by a Master's at the University of Chicago, he went on to get a Law degree at Washington University in St Louis.

This led to a career concentrating on law and the environment, and posts he held included Assistant Attorney General for the State of Illinois, founding Commissioner of Environment for the City of Chicago, and a principal in Policy Solutions, an environmental and public policy consulting firm. He also taught Environmental Law and Policy at the University of Chicago and the University of Illinois.

In 2007 he was appointed head of the new Midwest office of the Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC), the New York City-based international environmental advocacy group. During his decade in office he fought against the construction of coal plants in Michigan and Ohio and used the Clean Air Act to push for pollution controls on oil sands refineries. He also used the law to

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protect vulnerable communities from the dumping of toxic chemicals in their neighbourhoods, as well as paving the way for Illinois' Future Energy Jobs Act.

He died in November 2018, aged 66, survived by his wife of almost 20 years, Jacqueline Souroujon Henderson, two sons, and a sister, Ann Henderson Tonks (Wadham 1978), widow of Julian Tonks (Trinity 1971).

(John) Charles Whitworth Hulse

(1950) died in the John Radcliffe hospital, Oxford, on 6 November 2018.

Known as John to close family and Charles to everyone else, he came up to Trinity, aged 21, following two years of National Service in the Air Force. He left without sitting Finals, having convinced himself he wasn't going to get a First. It's fair to say that Trinity bestowed on him brothers, though not a Bachelor's Degree: Charles left without a degree, but took with him lifelong friendships.

Charles had an eclectic working life, working as a property prospector, running a chemmy game (a variant of baccarat) in Chelsea gambling clubs, carpentry, teaching English in Rome, London and Oxford, and a stint as a chauffeur. He married Cecilia in 1967, had two children, Apricot and Digory, and spent the last 43 years of his life in a seventeenth-century Oxfordshire cottage, finding his joy in family, friends, food and music in all their splendid variety, the *Financial Times*, and apple trees. If it hadn't been for a dodgy ticker, he'd be there still.

Apricot Hulse, daughter

Robert Benjamin Fuller Ingham

(1955) came up from Wellington to read Modern History. He was the elder son of Canon Wilfred Ingham (1906). While at school he contracted osteomyelitis and was secured to a frame for two years, able only to move his head and arms. The illness left him permanently lame, but he rarely alluded to his disability and did not allow it to get him down.

After Oxford, Robert became a Chartered Accountant with Peat Marwick Mitchell and later held important positions with various national businesses and charities.

In 1969 he married Elisabeth Manning, a lively and spirited lady. Robert was devoted to her and their five children, whom he greatly loved and to whom he was a hands-on father from their infancy, sharing and encouraging their interests. After Elisabeth died in 1999 the children in their turn were a great comfort and support to Robert. With his generous spirit and calm and cheerful imperturbability, Robert was excellent company and enjoyed sharing the good things in life with his family and many friends. His strong Christian faith was central to his life and he was a steady supporter of his local church.

He was an expert archer with the longbow and in the University team which beat Cambridge in 1958. Like his father, he was a member of the Woodmen of Arden, a society dating back to the eighteenth century of traditional archers who shoot only with the yew longbow at the statutory distances prescribed by Tudor legislation for compulsory military

training. Other life-long interests included travel on the continent, bell ringing, history and biographies, heraldry and baroque music. He was very hospitable and no mean cook.

Robert enjoyed gardening all his life, most especially with his brother James while they shared a house in Leamington Spa after Elisabeth died, and also had an allotment. Besides having green fingers for vegetables, Robert had a quirky passion for a good bonfire which was not always popular with neighbours!

A meticulous researcher of his family history, Robert discovered many items in his father's papers relating to life in early twentieth century Trinity and Old Members, which he kindly donated to the college archives.

After a painful but mercifully short illness, Robert died in June 2019.

John Allan (1955)

Christopher Arthur Hugo Kemp

(1955) was educated at Cothill House and then won a scholarship to Harrow School, where family members had preceded him. He then came up to Trinity, where he read History. The pleasure he took in learning more about History and English Literature, combined with his enjoyment of cricket, stayed with him all his life, as did his interest in political debate and in Hitler and Stalin.

At Trinity he enjoyed the friendship of several Rhodes Scholars and students from Rhodesia, and he was particularly inspired by the lectures of A J P Taylor, whose masterly delivery and brevity—

‘He would arrive on the dot, speak for an hour without notes and then leave on the dot!’—was to influence him in his own career as a teacher, first at Hayleybury School and then at Lancing College. He said that he always enjoyed being challenged by and debating with his own pupils! He married Jenny, a nurse, and their daughter Nicola is also a dedicated and devoted teacher.

Christopher also served his local community as a Conservative councillor and was an admirer of Winston Churchill and Clement Attlee, both of whom he met. ‘What I enjoyed as a councillor,’ he would say, ‘was that, although you fight for votes for your local party, at the end of the day you focus on the needs of all the local people of Lancing.’ After his death his contribution to Adur District Council was marked by a minute’s silence, and, with the clever way he had with words, he was described as the most eloquent speaker the council had ever had.

Finally, he wore his learning lightly and with modesty, and lived a quiet scholarly life to the full.

Virginia Kemp, sister

Christopher Norman Lainé (Scholar 1960) came up to read Modern History at Trinity, following his national service, during which he was commissioned in the Royal Artillery.

After completing his degree and qualifying as a chartered accountant, Christopher embarked on a long and distinguished career with PriceWaterhouseCoopers, or Coopers and Lybrand as it then was. He opted

against joining the firm in London, largely because his life-long loves of playing cricket and golf drew him to Hampshire, where he became a senior partner in the firm and ran the Southampton office for many years. He went on to become chairman of his District Society and then in 1996, he was honoured to be appointed National President of the Institute of Chartered Accountants, an achievement of which he and his family were incredibly proud.

Christopher died after a short illness in March 2018, just over a year after his beloved wife Sally had died suddenly, a loss he never fully recovered from. His two children Tom and Arabella were by his side constantly during his last months.

Christopher was universally adored—his charisma and wit, his integrity and kindness, his wonderful oratory and written skills, his natural ability to hear and respond to people from all walks of life, and above all his unique sense of humour, were just some of the things that he was loved for. He was a gentleman through and through.

Arabella Lainé, daughter

William ‘Bill’ Graham McDougall (1951), born in October 1927, was a proud Canadian, with an echo of pre-war Canada in his voice. One of his forebears was a Father of Confederation, William McDougall of Manitoba, and his childhood was in the Canada of late empire, with an instinctive allegiance to Britain, particularly as the War formed part of the backdrop to his teenage years.

He found his early direction in life

at Upper Canada College and Trinity College School, followed by Trinity College at the University of Toronto. He joined the Royal Canadian Navy, and then from Trinity, Toronto, he made his way to Trinity, Oxford.

He joked that much was expected from him at Oxford—he followed in the footsteps of a talented fellow Canadian—and he recalled that the senior tutor told him that he was hoping for ‘another First’ from him. Whilst he did not graduate with a First, he did leave Oxford with many firm and lifelong friends, securing him in the UK for the rest of his life.

He led a university delegation of international students to India and post-war Germany, then considered the diplomatic service, settling on a career in business with Wall Street firms in New York and London, and later in the emerging UK cable television industry.

In 1957 another Trinity entered his life when he wed AnnMari Olsson at Trinity Church in Wall Street, beginning over 60 years of marriage. He and AnnMari had two daughters and, with their gift for entertaining, many will have happy memories of their parties and gatherings. Bill died in August 2018.

Sarah McDougall, daughter

Bruce David Ian McKenzie (1945) read PPE at Trinity, where he was also a keen oarsman. After graduating he joined Imperial Tobacco and became a tobacco buyer in what was then Rhodesia. He then left to further his education at the Harvard Business School and after one year endeavoured to be an ‘entrepreneur’ with

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a modicum of success and failure, which led him to return to England and become a shipbroker on the Baltic Exchange, of which he was a member for 48 years.

He was Managing Director of an active firm of brokers which was owned by an American Trading company. He left at the age of 53 and became a Maritime Arbitrator. He was also a Liveryman of the Worshipful Company of Arbitrators. He died in December 2018, survived by his widow Hilary.

David Francis Manning (1954)

attended Bramcote School and Uppingham before coming up to Trinity to read Chemistry. He often had a slightly different way of looking at things and, frustrated by his bicycle being ‘borrowed’ outside lecture theatres, he remounted his pedals so that they rotated together, as a single platform. Impossible—without the David ‘knack’—to cycle uphill, and the bike duly stayed put.

He had fond memories of his time at Oxford—whether it was as part of the winning rugby cuppers team in 1955, playing five rounds in a day at Huntercombe Golf Club (the home of Oxford University golf) or of qualifying as a pilot with the University Air Squadron. Things did not always go to plan, however, and, on one occasion, he was a passenger in a car crash on the way back to College from flight training. His head was the first thing to punch through the windscreen at speed. Landing in a field 30 yards away, he was able to brush himself down and run back to check on his friends who, extremely fortuitously,

had also escaped serious injury. When his instructor got wind of the accident, he was suitably unimpressed, dryly suggesting that David should be reported for unauthorised low flying.

David subsequently enjoyed a long career with ICI, becoming general manager of the agrochemicals division. He travelled the world, frequently with his good friend and fellow Oxford alumnus John Mitchell and, together, they pioneered the use of bartering with Soviet Bloc customers who couldn’t pay in hard currency—some deals regrettably not seeing the light of day, such as one requiring all ICI staff to purchase Czech spanners, or another where Kellogg’s would be challenged with cut-price Ukrainian rice puffs.

On retirement, David and his wife Joan split their time between Sussex and Sutherland, and the family continued to holiday together, enjoying the walking, golf courses and long summer days in the north of Scotland.

David will be remembered for his quiet determination and unassuming style. He wore his intellect loosely, was a loyal friend to many and never failed to make those around him feel at ease. He would, of course, wish to say a fond farewell to those of you that knew him.

Robert Manning, son

(Francis) Michael Merifield (1954), who was born in 1934, died, aged 85, in Kiev, Ukraine, having been taken ill while on a cruise.

Michael studied history at Trinity, having been at Shrewsbury School, and then did two years of military

service in Germany. He ran for Trinity, was a member of the Achilles Club, and played fives and cricket. His twin brother Anthony studied at Wadham.

After Trinity, Michael spent a year studying for the colonial service at Magdalene College, Cambridge, before spending seven years as a colonial administrator in what was then Northern Rhodesia. He was private secretary to the last Governor and was then on Kenneth Kaunda’s staff when Zambia became an independent nation.

Michael returned from Africa in late 1965 and then returned to Lagos, Nigeria, accompanied by his wife, Sue, and young son, Mark, in 1971. This was followed by postings to Northern Ireland and Ottawa, with the Ministry of Defence. His love of exploring continued into his retirement, during which he followed the old Silk Route from China to Europe, as well as visiting his children in New Zealand, the United States and South Africa.

Michael was part of the fabric of life in Dulwich for over 40 years. He was an active member of St Barnabas Church, a patron and active volunteer for Link Age Southwark, and made many friends as part of a walking club, book group, bible study, Scottish Dancing society and as a supporter of Sue’s quilting talents.

He was always a generous and interested host, able to talk to anyone and make them feel welcome and at ease, while just as happy to talk to passers-by over his admired roses. Michael is survived by Sue, their children Mark, Ruth and Alison, and two grandchildren.

Alison Merifield, daughter

David Cedric Nelson (1956) came from Nelson ('in the County Palatine of Lancaster' as he occasionally referred to it, tongue-in-cheek—but accurately) and was the first Oxbridge entrant from his local grammar school. Reading History, he had two distinguished, but very different, tutors in John Cooper and Michael Maclagan. His open sociable nature ensured that he found friends—some of them destined to be lifelong—among his Trinity contemporaries.

After Oxford, David's first job was as a graduate management trainee in industry, the best-paid work in those days. He joined the firm of Blundell Spence, where he soon discovered that selling paint was not for him, and that the field of education was where his real talents and social conscience lay. Typically, he opted to begin his new career at the educational coalface, teaching at a very large comprehensive school in south-east London before moving to Sussex and switching to local authority administration. As deputy chief education officer for East Sussex he established a schools funding formula which was admired and adopted further afield, while his professional grasp and quietly authoritative manner could, in the words of a colleague, 'hold a room of headteachers while delivering a difficult or uncomfortable message without so much as a peep from them'.

David's leisure interests were varied: he made several treks up to 18,000 feet in the Himalayan foothills of Nepal, Bhutan, Tibet and Burma, two of them in company with Ben Hopkinson (1956). He was an expert on the Czech

composer Zelenka, and on other eighteenth-century music; and an usher at Glyndebourne for over 20 years. Coin-collecting, photography and work for the Pestalozzi Foundation filled any niches in his spare time.

David died on 2 February 2019 at Newhaven, aged 81. He is survived by a son and a daughter, and four grandchildren.

David Fecci (1956), with tributes from his family and other friends, including Ben Hopkinson (1956)

Hugh Edward Norton (Scholar 1956) came up to Trinity to read Classics. Intellectually, he was, without argument, head and shoulders above the rest of us in our year. He chose Classical Prelims over Mods, and achieved a first in Greats after three years. Hugh was modest, almost self-effacing, but he had a 'steely' core, and followed his own path. In the summer of 1958, five of us from Trinity drove from London to Istanbul, before visiting the Hittite, Classical and Islamic sites of Anatolia. We acknowledged Hugh as our leader, even if he did not. In his last year, he was president of the Trinity Players.

Hugh never wanted an academic life. He went into business/commerce with British Petroleum (BP). He joined the company in 1959 and was selected in 1962 to study Arabic at Mecas, the Foreign Office language school in the Lebanon. So, he became an Arabist and assumed managerial roles. He lived in the Middle East, North Africa, and later in Singapore. He became a BP director in 1980, and policy advisor for projects

in the North Sea and North America, as well as the Middle East. He was chief executive of BP Exploration from 1986–9, and on the central board of the company until his retirement in 1995. His analytical mind was much valued. Hugh was prescient in realising the implications of climate change for the oil industry. In retirement, Hugh was a trustee of Shelter and a board member of the Schumacher Sustainability Institute in Bristol.

Hugh was born in 1936, the youngest of three sons of Edward and Joyce Norton. He was a scholar at Winchester and did National Service in the Royal Horse Artillery. His father, as Colonel Norton, led the third British Everest Expedition in 1924, climbing without added oxygen to 28,126 feet on the North face of Everest (an incredible achievement for its time). On this expedition Mallory and Irvine tragically died. One of Hugh's finest achievements, in my opinion, was the biography of his father, *Norton of Everest* (2017, Vertebrate). Beautifully written, it is a sympathetic portrait of a quiet-spoken and courageous man, many of whose qualities and hobbies (watercolour painting, birdwatching, climbing and walking) Hugh inherited.

Hugh married Jan (Johnson) in 1965. She was, to our surprise, an extrovert, but she unlocked a hitherto suppressed side of his character. They had one son, Mark. Jan died in 1993. Hugh later married Joy (Harcup) in 1998, whom he had met on a walking holiday in Bhutan. It was his Indian Summer. Joy

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survives him with a daughter, Gemma, and a son, Ben.

Hugh's last letter to me mentioned, 'Ravens are also regularly seen or heard, often over or actually in the garden, where they steal our apples just before they're ripe.' I can hear his voice.

Mike Hughes (1956)

Trevor 'Toby' Bryan Owen CBE

(Scholar 1949) was educated at Rugby School, where he became head of School House, and was awarded a scholarship to Trinity, coming up after National Service that he found somewhat depressing. He gained a First in Greats and began a DPhil, but in 1955 changed his mind, married Gaie Houston, and joined ICI. In his career with the company, among much else he headed the Owen Report on business schools, sat on the Chilvers Committee on education in Northern Ireland, served on the National Council for Academic Awards, was made a director of Paints and then Agricultural Divisions of ICI itself.

One of his special interests was worker participation, which he studied all over the world, even using a sabbatical in 1978 to visit China, a country barely accessible to outsiders at that time. Another enduring interest was theatre, as spectator and occasional actor. He even appeared as a singer in amateur opera in Italy during his retirement.

He left ICI to become CEO of Remploy, which at that time had over a hundred factories all over the British Isles. After 10 years he retired in 1989 and was made chair of the Bethlem and

Maudsley Special Hospital Authority, and of the Institute of Psychiatry. He greatly valued his home life and golf and gardening at a country cottage, which he only left to stay full time in London in 2016. He died peacefully, proud of the distinguished careers of both his daughter and son, Jane and Jo.

Gaie Owen, widow

Mark Douglas Kinneir Paterson (1942) was born in 1924 and attended Trinity College, after Radley, breaking his studies for the last two years of the Second World War, during which he served as one of the army's youngest captains in the 60th Rifles. After graduating with a 2nd class honours degree in History, he was awarded his Diploma of Education in 1947 and started to work for his father, Douglas, at Woodcote House, his family's preparatory school in Windlesham, Surrey.

In 1950 he married Angela Lyle, who had been raised by her Swiss mother in Vevey, on Lake Geneva. In 1958, on Mark's parents' retirement, they built on the success of this small, idiosyncratic school and quickly established a reputation as a dedicated and caring couple, known by all as 'Mr and Mrs Mark', who put their charges' health and happiness first—rather at odds with the style of many prep schools of the time.

For more than 30 years, Mark managed to combine headmastership with a good deal of teaching—English, History, Latin and Scripture. To this day, there are hundreds of old boys who will remember his original and amusing mnemonics for difficult

spellings, history dates and important events, Latin case endings and the order of books in the Old Testament. His Sunday sermons in the school chapel achieved considerable fame, and he still preached on Remembrance Sunday into his nineties.

Above all, he delighted in instilling self-esteem in the most nervous of his charges. Hours were spent patiently rehearsing the smallest roles in his renowned school productions, helping with balsa-wood aeroplanes, cheering on the 4th XI or the like. 'Find what makes a boy tick,' ran his mantra, 'invent a prize for it, award it in Assembly, and watch him grow in stature.' And it worked, over and over again.

He was succeeded as headmaster by his eldest son—'Mr Nick'—and remained on site, advising and supporting him throughout his 20-year tenure. He was delighted when one of his twin sons, David, took over the reins, and when Nick's son, Oliver, joined the staff just before Mark died in June 2017. He is survived by Angela, Nick, Rowan and David, and seven grandchildren.

Nick Paterson, son

(Henry) Robert Fairfax Perrin (1945) was born in August 1927, the son of a clergyman and one of four children. He was educated at Wellington College, which he left in 1944 to join the RAF. By the time he qualified as a pilot the war was over and he came up to Trinity. At Oxford he met his future wife Beryl. Happily married, they had twin sons, Roger and Martin (both Trinity 1972).

His early business career was spent initially with Unilever and then with PA Consulting, which required periods working in Dublin and Toronto. Back in the UK he advised major corporations and government bodies on strategic planning, eventually setting up the Long Range Planning Society. In 1976 Robert moved to the Stanford Research Institute, based in California. He was a key adviser to Racal when launching its mobile telephone service; later to become Vodafone. The following year Beryl died unexpectedly.

Nearing retirement, he formed his own consultancy, which worked with a range of overseas clients. He also found time to work with The Prince's Youth Business Trust, helping young people to set up their own businesses. In 1990 he married Hannah and they moved to Storrington, where they lived together for nearly 30 years.

He was a keen and active member of his local church. He took considerable pleasure in his extended family of sons, in-laws, grandchildren and great grandchildren. He was proud to have been a Liveryman of the Merchant Taylors Livery Company, a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society and in particular retained a life-long affection for both Wellington and Trinity. He died on 31 May 2019.

Roger Perrin (1972), son

Major John Deane Plummer (1946) was born in 1928, the only son of William Plummer, a bank official in Banbury. Educated at St Edward's School, Oxford, he read Maths (Mods)

and then Physics. He served in the Royal Corps of Signals and later worked as a self-employed defence consultant. He died in November 2018, survived by a daughter, three sons and four granddaughters.

Dr Julian Charles Pratt (1966) was born in London, the son of Richard Pratt, a psychiatrist, and his wife, Penny, and was educated at Westminster School before coming up to Trinity. He trained in medicine at UCH, London, where he met Rosemary Field in 1974 when they were both working as junior doctors. The following year they went to South Africa together. They married in 1977.

As a young doctor in rural South Africa (1975-76), Julian questioned the underlying cause of the diseases he was treating and identified how the grossly unequal distribution of land for agriculture was having a devastating effect. As a result, he became passionate about land reform and pursued this interest for the next 40 years.

Julian researched, proposed and campaigned for a radical approach to the market economy, replacing private ownership of land with a system he described as stewardship. He built on work by Thomas Paine and Henry George, and advocated that everyone should be entitled to an equal share of the wealth of the natural world. In a stewardship economy, 'stewards' would pay a fee (a land tax) for the exclusive right to use land. The fee, gathered by government in place of conventional taxes, would be used to provide a universal basic income and fund public

services. He outlined his ideas in a book, *Stewardship Economy: Private Property Without Private Ownership* (2011) and on his website. He described how the transition to a stewardship economy could be made, and last year contributed to a Liberal Democrat policy paper, *Taxing Land, Not Investments* (2018).

Following his time in Africa, Julian took on a single-handed practice in Sheffield, job-sharing with Rosemary. He led the development of a new surgery building, working with experts in green architecture on the design of the UK's first super-insulated non-residential building. The practice expanded and developed a community health project which, among many other activities, trained and supported local people to become counsellors. Julian was keen that patients should have access to their own medical records and saw the positive effects of this.

Increasingly interested in systems of care, in 1993 he moved to work for the King's Fund health policy think tank. He wrote a book, *Practitioners and Practices: A Conflict of Values?* (1995), about the conflicts facing GPs seeking to be advocates for individual patients while being required to ration access to resources. With colleagues at the King's Fund, he developed a 'whole system' approach to improving healthcare, which drew on complexity theory and viewed organisations as living systems. Through carefully designed conferences, they enabled conversations between service providers and their communities, seeing both as important co-creators with the ability to effect change.

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Julian is survived by Rosemary, their two children, Richard and Eleanor, and six grandchildren.

Based on the *Guardian* 'Other Lives' obituary, by Eleanor Jubb, daughter

Roger Melville Taunton Raikes

(1945) was born in 1927 and came up to Trinity from Radley College to read Engineering. He was a keen oarsman, rowing both for the college and for the University, getting a Rowing Blue in 1946. His oars from the Boat Race were highly treasured memorabilia from his university life. He died in August 2018, survived by his wife Rosanne, sons Roderick, Anthony, Jonathan and Andrew, and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

John Eden Ricketts (1944) was born in Weymouth in 1926, the younger son of the Revd Clement Mallory Ricketts, Canon Missioner of Gloucester Cathedral. He initially came up to Trinity in the summer of 1944 as a Naval Probationer with the Royal Marines, before leaving to serve in World War II. He returned in 1947 to read Modern Languages and in 1950 stayed on an extra year for his Diploma of Education. He died in February 2019.

Lt-Col Peter Allan Robinson (1965) was born in 1944 in Halifax, where he attended grammar school before being selected for RMA Sandhurst in 1962. On passing out two years later he was commissioned into the Intelligence Corps and then sent to Trinity, where he read Russian and French.

After graduating he served his infantry attachment to the Prince of Wales's Own Regiment of Yorkshire; further postings took him to Northern Ireland, Germany and the Intelligence Centre, Ashford. He attended the Army Staff College, being promoted to Major in 1977. He served in the Adjutant General's Secretariat at the MoD for two years, before being posted back to Germany in 1980. In 1982 he was promoted to Lt-Col and became Executive Officer of the Joint Air Reconnaissance Centre at Brampton but, shortly after a move back to the MoD, he was diagnosed with diabetes. No longer eligible for promotion he decided to take early retirement.

Peter made a new life for himself setting up the Laurels Rest Home in Market Deeping, and then he purchased a banqueting and restaurant business next door, which he ran until 2002. He retained his contact with the Intelligence Corps and became a regular speaker at ICAREC meetings on setting up one's own business. Despite a busy job, Peter was very active in his local community, serving as a Conservative councillor for Lincolnshire County Council for 20 years.

Sadly, his last year was blighted by a form of Alzheimer's, which he managed bravely until his death on 4 November 2018. He is survived by his wife Judy and his two sons.

Abridged from the obituary that appeared in the 2018 edition of *Rose & Laurel*, the journal of the Intelligence Corps

(Thomas) Bruno Ryves OBE FLS

(Scholar 1949) was born on 1 October 1930, the son of a doctor, and raised in Lewisham, south east London. In May 1940 he was evacuated to Cheltenham and educated at Cheltenham College, where he remained until 1949, when he came up to read Physics at Trinity. However, much time was spent playing bridge and chess, and botanising! The degree he achieved reflected this.

National Service followed, and in 1954 he married Ann, then going on to complete an external degree at London University, from where he graduated with the top marks in the country. He started his scientific career at Harwell and was head-hunted to the National Physics Laboratories in Teddington, carrying out experiments in Nuclear Physics and becoming a world expert in his field of measurement, for which he was awarded the OBE in 1990, shortly before his retirement from the NPL.

However, his real passion was botany, specifically alien grasses, a subject on which he published frequently in collaboration with many of the country's professional experts. He even identified a grass collected in Angola and named it after his wife—*Styppiochloa Catherineana*!

He was a pleasingly eccentric and very kind man, an innocent in a world of greed. In his last conversation with his son Tom, he said that the most important quality in life was kindness, a principle he practised to the full. Sadly, his health declined quite rapidly after a stroke, but he remained at home being cared for by Ann and his sister

Marga, and he recognised all of his family visitors until the end. He died peacefully in his sleep on 10 May 2019, a much loved husband, father of four and grandfather of twelve. His body, as was his wish, was donated for scientific research.

**Taken from a eulogy given
by his son Tom Ryves**

(Robert) Murray Sears (1949) came up to Trinity to read Law, having completed his national service in the Welsh Guards, which he did immediately after he left Sherborne School.

He always loved being on the water and it was not long before he gravitated to the river, where he soon bumped into David Callender and Christopher Davidge with whom he was fortunate to row in the last Trinity VIII to be Head of the River. He rowed in Isis, and also won the University Pairs competition.

On coming down, he qualified as a lawyer by doing his articles at Slaughter & May, before briefly becoming an in-house lawyer with Unilever Plc. However, it was not long before he was back in private practice, this time with a small firm in Gray's Inn known as Taylor & Humbert. He spent the rest of his working life with the firm, although it underwent several mergers to become, first, Taylor Joynson Hicks and then, subsequently, Taylor Parker Garrett, where he ended up as joint senior partner.

Home was a small farm in Surrey, where he was often to be found outside, looking after the many ponies and other animals that he and his wife Janet, used to keep. One of his great loves

was his vintage Fordson tractor which he used to deliver manure to friends and neighbours. Another was his gaff rigged cutter, *Tarana*, which allowed him to indulge his lifelong passion for just messing about in boats. All those things had to go with time, but his great affection for Trinity persisted to the end. He died, aged 90, on 12 May 2019, survived by his wife Janet, his children David, Sarah and Simon, and three grandchildren.

David Sears QC, son (1976)

Thomas 'Tom' Robert McKie Sewell (Scholar 1946) was born in India in 1921. At the age of 10 he came to live with his family in West Sussex, attending St Nicholas Prep School in Littlehampton and then Eastbourne College. Awarded a scholarship to Trinity to read Modern Languages in 1940, he deferred his place until the end of the war and joined the Scots Guards as a private, later to be commissioned into the Indian Armoured Corps, where he rose to the rank of Major.

While at Trinity he took advantage of a bursary to spend a winter at Lausanne University, and after leaving Trinity with a good Honours degree he accepted a Swedish government scholarship to spend a year at Stockholm University reading Political Science and Economics. This, combined with his various linguistic skills, helped him in his preparation to join the Foreign Office. He then spent six months at the School of Slavonic Studies, becoming fluent in Russian before being posted to the British Embassy in Moscow.

On his return to England, he was introduced to his beloved wife to be, Jennifer Sandeman, at a point-to-point at Cowdray Park, where she was riding.

Further postings took him to Madrid, Lima, Mexico and then back to Moscow as Head of Chancery 1964-6. He then took up a home posting as Head of the North American and Caribbean Department, and then in 1972 transferred to the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food (MAFF), where he played a key part in the negotiations for Britain's entry into the EEC.

After retirement, he founded an international grains and consultancy business, and with Jennifer he was involved in various charities, especially on the equestrian side; always an enterprising couple, they ran the Shamley Green Horse Trials at their farm near Guildford for 12 years. He even found time on two occasions to stand as a candidate in European Parliamentary Elections. He was also a keen skier, as well as having a passion for canals, restoring not one but two narrow boats.

Sadly, Jennifer died in 2006, but Tom continued to keep himself busy with friends and family, until he died in 2018, greatly cherished by his family.

**Abridged from the funeral tribute given
by his daughter, Alexandra Cookson**

Robert Norman Smith (1972) was born in 1954 and came up to Trinity from Hanley High School, Stoke-on-Trent, to read Physics. He died in 2018.

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The Revd Michael John Staines (1949) came up to Trinity to read Botany just after I, his brother, came down. He had done military service in the Royal Artillery and told me that, abandoned on Mount Carmel, his unit lived on tinned beetroot for three weeks. He then joined the Forestry Commission and helped plant Friston Forest on the South Downs near Eastbourne.

Because of the high number of students, he never lived in College when he came up and complained for the rest of his life that he didn't know anyone in Trinity. However, with others, he managed to make his mark with weed killer on the college next door! At Oxford he met his wife Phyllis, who was reading Botany at Somerville.

After graduation he taught for some years, first at Solihull, and then at King's School, Taunton, before, with a family of five children, he trained at Wells Theological College for two years. He served in the parishes of Southwick in West Sussex and East Harling in Norfolk, before being appointed rector of St Lawrence in West Wycombe, with its famous Golden Ball on the tower and links with the infamous Hell Fire Club. He retired in 1993 to a village near St Michael's College, Tenbury, and helped in the Worcester and Hereford dioceses. Phyllis died in 1999, and their five children are now distributed around the world.

Throughout his life Michael was an avid collector: Brough motorcycles, Morgan three-wheelers, kilts (he had over 20 different ones, some of which he had made himself), and six printing

presses, which he used for his Gryphon Press productions; I gave Trinity his collection of miniature booklets (now in a case in the Danson Library), which he produced every Christmas for a few years. On his 90th birthday, attended by children and grandchildren from all over the world, his latest acquisition was a Coptic Church Cross at the top of his walking stick.

He died peacefully in his sleep in November 2018.

Noel Staines (1945), brother

Peter Laurence Bowring Stoddart (1954) died peacefully on 19 April 2019 aged 84. He was educated at Sandroyd and Eton before coming up to Trinity, where he lasted the one year, and left after Trinity term 1955. He captained the Eton 1st XI and captained Buckinghamshire in the Minor Counties League from 1955-1967. He played a single first class match for the MCC against Ireland in 1958.

He did his National Service with the 14th/20th King's Hussars and was prised away from army life by his father, who was already upset that he had not obtained a degree from Oxford. He started a career in insurance, firstly with CT Bowring (which became Marsh & McLennan) and then Robert Fleming Insurance Brokers (RFIB). He founded RFIB and was chairman of the company until his retirement. He spent much of his professional life travelling, making friends and earning respect in many parts of the world.

He was a great supporter of the countryside and of countryside

pursuits. From his homes in north Buckinghamshire and Gloucestershire, he would support the local hunting and shooting communities. Among his many contributions to field sports, he was proud to serve for many years as a deputy governor of the Hunt Staff Benefit Society, for which he organised many charity events. He was also a member (and a former master) of the Salters' Livery Company, one of the Great Twelve City Livery Companies.

Peter married Joanna in 1957 and is survived by Joanna and their three children Fiona, Clive and Belinda.

Clive Stoddart, son

(Michael) Humphrey Sturt (Minor Scholar 1950), always known as Humphrey, was born in 1931 in Kuala Lumpur to parents stationed in the Far East. As a boy in 1940 he travelled west to east by sea from England to Singapore, via Canada and the Pacific and thence to Australia for the duration of WWII. After the War, he returned to England and started at Marlborough College. Spartan post-war conditions notwithstanding, he finished top of his history class and won an open scholarship to read History at Trinity. While at Oxford, two good Trinity friends (both 1950) were Charles Hull (later his best man), and Robert 'Buzz' Baldwin, a Rhodes Scholar from the United States, with whom he shared rooms. Buzz, a distinguished biochemist at Stanford University, remained a friend of the family, whom we met occasionally over the years when on his visits to the UK. While at Trinity, we

know that Dad played golf, co-founded a cricket team to play matches against teams from surrounding villages and did brass rubbings in local churches. He used to recall saying the college Grace and for the remainder of his life could recite it (very rapidly!) whenever asked.

After Trinity, Humphrey did National Service in the Army (best cadet in his class) and was posted with the Royal Corps of Signals in Singapore. His first civilian job was with the Union of Canton Insurance Company, also in Singapore, and he met our mother, Anne, on one of the sea trips out there from London. They were married in 1960 and had three children (Xanthe, Tasha and Richard) for whom he was the best father imaginable. He had a varied career in business, founding a successful company and also working for IBM for many years. In retirement he compiled a book of amusing quotations 'Humphrey's Commonplace Book', developed a fantastic garden at the family home in Berkshire and continued to play golf (18 holes once or twice a week, weather permitting), until he was diagnosed with motor neuron disease at the age of 85. He died in September 2018, aged 86.

**Natasha Neef and Xanthe Sturt-Taylor,
daughters**

Anthony 'Tony' John van Ryneveld (1946) was born in Cape Town in 1925, and after attending Diocesan College (Bishops) where he was a remarkable all-rounder, excelling both academically and at various sports, he joined the South African Airforce in 1944; he

qualified as a navigator in 1945, seeing the tail-end of the war and becoming involved in transporting returning soldiers between Egypt and South Africa.

After a few months at the University of Cape Town, he took up a Rhodes Scholarship to Trinity, where he read Mathematics. He was awarded his rugby Blue and eventually played three inter-varsity matches against Cambridge at Twickenham, as well as going on to tour the Argentine in a combined Oxford and Cambridge team. On a few occasions too he played cricket for Oxford.

He continued to play sport at a high level when he returned to South Africa in 1949 and qualified as an actuary at Old Mutual, rising steadily through the ranks towards his appointment as general manager of the pensions and investment division. He spent four years in Johannesburg as the managing director of Mutual and Federal Insurance Company, but returned to the Cape and eventually took up the role of joint general manager of the Urban Foundation in 1980. As well as being a business leader, he held numerous other posts including: president of the Actuarial Society of SA; trustee of the SA Nature Foundation; board member of the National Botanical Gardens of SA; chairman of the John and Charles Bell Trust.

In politics he was an influential fundraiser for the Progressive Federal Party and became an active member of the Democratic Alliance, through which he felt he could best influence policy

to achieve fair and just treatment for all people of South Africa. In the time leading up to the changes in 1994, Tony was part of a group of business and political leaders who travelled to Lusaka to hold talks with emerging ANC leaders—essentially to try to promote cooperation and gain insights that would benefit inclusion of all races in a post-apartheid South Africa.

He will be remembered by many as a most generous and caring person, loving unconditionally, of free spirit, and with a profound sense of justice and fairness for all people.

He died in August 2018, outliving Lil, his wife of 60 years. He is survived by his four sons, and seven grandchildren.

John van Ryneveld, son

Julian Edward von Bergen (1943) came up to Trinity from Radley College, to read Medicine, following in his father's footsteps. He was probably given no choice of college: his parents were great friends of Reggie Weaver, then president of Trinity, although his late great uncle, Percy Allen, had been president of Corpus. It was also said that the admissions tutor at Trinity had a keen eye for a good oarsman and, having rowed at Radley, Julian fitted the bill, eventually captaining the Trinity boat to Head of the River and rowing in the Blue boat.

Julian thought that going up to Oxford was marvellous after the comparative austerity at Radley. He was given one of the best rooms in college looking across the gardens towards Wadham. He used to recount that when he went back up for a Gaudy he would

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sleep in the same room, probably in the same bed: ‘It was not much good then, it is awful now.’

It was in the inorganic chemistry labs that Julian met Sheila Thomas (LMH 1943) and it was not long before they became engaged, going on to get married when they were studying medicine together at Barts. This was accompanied by an undertaking to their respective parents that they would not have children until they were both qualified—a promise that they just about managed to keep.

After qualifying and a stint of National Service, Julian and Sheila became general practitioners, initially in a practice in Watford and latterly in Dunster on the edge of Exmoor, eventually handing the practice over to their eldest daughter and son-in-law. Julian and Sheila raised four children who in turn provided them with a good crop of grandchildren and great grandchildren—23 at the last count. Retirement took them to Hatch Beauchamp in Somerset and then to Capel in Surrey. Julian died in July 2018.

Hugh von Bergen (New College, 1977)

Michael Anthony Walker (Scholar 1963) was diagnosed with cancer in September 2018 and, true to character, he didn’t want anyone to worry too much and pressed on with treatment, praising hospital staff and all professionals throughout. As he gradually withdrew physically, the space we shared with him was instead filled with stories and relived memories.

School and education were very important to him and an escape from the financial challenges his childhood experienced. School reports tell the story of a boy who climbed a steep learning curve and began to impress. A place at Trinity to read Modern History was an intimidating and hard-earned reward. He mastered the art of ‘gobbets’, came to love the beautiful architecture and heritage of Oxford, took up rowing and formed friendships that would accompany him to the Parthenon and back.

After graduating, Michael was articled to Price Waterhouse. He became a chartered accountant and his later career in telecoms included senior European and global roles. Michael was always a citizen of the world, taking countries, cultures and diverse cuisines in his stride.

In retirement Michael served on the Western Advisory Committee responsible for the selection of new magistrates, became an approved court chairman and also a member of the Family Panel. He was also a Trustee for Care for Veterans Hospital Home.

Those who knew Michael would describe him as a gentleman: kind, considerate and humble. He was warm, approachable and always enjoyed a joke. Michael died in July 2019, survived by his wife Heather, three sons and two granddaughters.

Mark Walker, son

Robert John Wallace-Turner (1951), who died on 25 May 2019, was the epitome of a traditional English

gentleman, always courteous, always good-tempered, always generous. He was also always associated with the best. Educated at the best school, near Slough, indeed in one of the best houses, presided over by the eccentric G A D Tait, he joined the best regiment for national service, the Grenadier Guards. Being tall, he was in the best (1st) battalion, which required at least 6 ft in height, but perhaps Tripoli was less than the best posting. Thereafter he went, naturally, to the best college in the best university, which needs no elaboration. Having read Law, Robert began his career as a solicitor with Dawson’s, but quickly gave that up in favour of accountancy. That led to a successful career in banking, usually the best-dressed banker in either New York or London, generally sporting a splendid sapphire tiepin. For many years he made an invaluable contribution to the fortunes of Bankers Trust in London.

In due course, he married Sabine, a daughter of a noble French family. With her there came the best barn in the Cathar country of southern France, mysteriously called Cayenne, for some unknown reason. Robert was a most enthusiastic and meticulous practitioner of DIY and used his considerable skill and imagination to transform the barn into a very cosy and comfortable house.

In his latter years Robert suffered from debilitating ill-health of one sort and another, which caused steadily increasing immobility. Fortunately, they had moved in time from their large house near the All-England Club

in Wimbledon to a flat in Notting Hill, which was much more suitable. Throughout his, no doubt, painful disability, he remained unfailingly cheerful, alert, interested in current affairs and details of the (often infuriating) management of the block of flats. He leaves three delightful daughters, Sarah, Serena and Sophia, and numerous grandchildren.

Christopher Hordern (1951)

Dr Timothy 'Tim' Wheeler (1960) grew up in Reading, with holidays in Cornwall, an area which remained important to him. After Sherborne School, he came up to Trinity in 1960 to read medicine. He already had wide interests, a ready curiosity and made friends easily.

After graduating, he went on to Barts Hospital, qualifying in 1966. Tim followed his father into obstetrics, taking up training posts at King's College Hospital, then Oxford. He was appointed Senior Lecturer (subsequently Reader) and NHS Consultant to Southampton Hospital. Tim was committed to clinical care and clinically related research centred on foetal physiology, heart rate and growth. He always kept the perspective of a clinician, focusing on the well-being of mothers and their unborn babies.

Tim was a lifelong sailor, taking his first sailing cruiser, *Joanda*, across to Sweden in 1977 for a sabbatical year at Lund University, where he lived on the boat. On the return journey *Joanda* survived a heavy storm in the North Sea, eventually being rescued with a broken mast by a friendly fishing vessel.

Tim remained single until 55, when he married Stephanie, a clinical embryologist who shared his interests both in foetal medicine and in sailing. They would regularly sail together to the Scilly Isles or Brittany. Their two sons had a fantastic introduction to life on the waves as well as to Cornwall. Tim was delighted to see each of them go to Exeter University—with Barnaby sharing his love of fly fishing and Dominic his love of cricket.

After retirement Tim continued as a much-respected clinical teacher for several years. He immersed himself in life at Wellow as school governor, parish councillor and church bellringer. He joined three Trinity contemporaries—David Colvin, David Lewis and Frank Smith, in an enjoyable week each summer exploring the wine producing areas of Italy and France by bicycle, thus completing a cycle of travel as the group had holidayed there together in Tim's father's Dormobile in 1962.

Sadly, Tim developed motor neurone disease in 2015, which he endured stoically, lovingly cared for by Stephanie. He loved Christmas and died peacefully on Boxing Day 2018. He was a committed clinician and researcher, a loving husband and father, and a great friend to many people.

Frank Smith and Malcolm Green (1960)

Christopher Mark John Whittington (1957) was born in 1938 and came up to Trinity from King's School, Canterbury to read Greats, loving the intellectual challenge and competitive sports of college life.

He left in 1961 and joined Cooper Brothers, where he qualified as an accountant and briefly moved on to Unilever. He found his *métier* when he joined Morgan Grenfell, where he worked for more than 20 years. He retired in 1990 as deputy chair of Morgan Grenfell Group, taking on a diverse portfolio of public, private and charitable roles. He continued to have an ongoing connection with the bank, retiring from his position as chair of the trustees of the Morgan Grenfell and Deutsche Bank Pension Schemes only months before his death.

Although he frequently said to us, his children, 'everything in moderation', this is not how he chose to live his life. He had a passion for playing and watching sports and joining the numerous clubs with which they are associated. Rugby, which he had enjoyed so much at school and Trinity, was a central focus; he played for Harlequins third XV until he was 35 and then spent countless Saturdays as a spectator at the Stoop and Twickenham. As well as cricket, golf, tennis, squash, rackets and real tennis, less predictably Christopher took up motor racing in his fifties, racing Renault Turbos against a field of drivers all half his age. He continued to enjoy buying and driving inappropriately brash cars from Ford Cosworths to Nissan GTRs, long after he stopped racing. In later life many of our father's passions focused around Italy—learning the language, listening to the music, drinking the wine and Negronis, and travelling the country.

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Throughout this time he was accompanied by his wife Sue, whom he worshipped. They met in 1964 and made their permanent home in Highgate, where they were always entertaining a broad church of friends and family. Our father was a loyal, generous and loving man, and we adored him. He died peacefully at home in March 2018 after a long illness which he bravely faced over two years. He was still at the top of his game mentally, full of spark and wit, the laughter and irreverence visible in the twinkle of his eye.

**Joanna, Tessa and Jont,
daughters and son**

Canon Tony William Williamson OBE DL (1953), who has died aged 85, was one of Britain's leading 'worker priests', seeing his job as a forklift driver in a car factory as his Christian calling. A lifelong activist, he was a prominent Labour politician, council leader, Lord Mayor of Oxford and trade unionist.

In 1960 Tony became the first Anglican priest to be ordained while in factory work. Tony was a founder of the Worker Church Group, a network of clergy and their spouses inspired by French Catholic priests who had taken factory jobs. He was a pioneer in this group in taking on prominent political and trade union roles.

During Britain's post-war boom he was incensed that the Church was ignoring the alienation of ordinary workers. In a 1961 sermon he said: 'Instead of being an individual of the utmost value to God, I am one of 12,000 [car factory] employees, each



Photo credit: Oxford Mail

Tony Williamson at work on an industrial tractor in the Pressed Steel factory

easily replaceable; my clock number is 261092.'

He was born in Fenny Drayton, Leicestershire, the youngest of three children of Fr Joe Williamson, an Anglican minister, and Audrey, a nanny. Fr Joe campaigned in the 1950s in east London to clear slums and open refuges for prostitutes, and Tony inherited his father's instinct for fighting injustice.

Tony gained a place at Trinity to study Classics but forgot his Latin and Greek while on National Service in Suez. Three weeks into College, his Tutor suggested he change subject; he switched to Geography immediately. Tony was part of the hockey cuppers-winning team and competed at tennis at a national level. After Trinity, Tony joined Cuddesdon Theological College but left early to start work in 1958 at the

Pressed Steel car body factory (later part of British Leyland and Rover) in Cowley.

Tony's workmates treated him as a colleague, and he saw his worker priest role as solving practical problems. He was a union leader at a time of industrial conflict and UK car industry decline, chairing the TGWU's largest union branch for 16 years.

Always well-briefed, Tony was a housing expert on Oxford City Council between 1961 and 1988. He became council leader and joint leader of Oxfordshire County Council. As Lord Mayor in 1982-83 he mixed civic duties with clocking in daily at Pressed Steel at 7.15am. An Oxford street, Williamson Way, was named after him. (For some time, among Tony's fellow city councillors were Michael Maclagan, Trinity's Fellow in History, and Edgar Dickens, the college boatman.)

Barbara, his wife of 56 years and a Somerville graduate, shared his life fully and gave Tony vital advice and support.

Driven by Christian Socialism rather than deeper theology, he took church services in Cowley and in Watlington, the Oxfordshire town where he later settled. In 1989 he became Oxford Diocesan Director of Education, managing 270 church schools. Even while living with cancer, in his final weeks he was active as a union representative for the Faith Workers' branch of Unite.

Both Barbara and Jill, his second wife, predeceased him. He is survived by his children Ruth, Hugh, Ian and Paul, and eight grandchildren.

Paul Williamson (1980), son

Book Review

For Science, King and Country: the life and legacy of Henry Moseley

Edited by Roy MacLeod, Russell G Egdell, and Elizabeth Bruton
Uniform Press, 2018

In view of what he might still have accomplished...his death might well have been the most costly single death of the War...'. So wrote Isaac Asimov of Henry Moseley, who in 1915, at the age of 27, was killed at Gallipoli. In four short years of academic research, Moseley's work shaped the modern periodic table and laid the foundations of X-ray spectroscopy. Today, the impact of his work and the tragedy of his death are no less significant, though Moseley's name has sadly faded from the recollection of even much of the scientific community. In this book, 13 academics have come together in common cause, to shed much-needed light on the life and legacy of this remarkable man.

The first section of the book traces Moseley's life; from his education at Eton and Oxford, to his research at Manchester and finally his military service. The book has benefited from a trove of newly discovered material, and makes excellent use of the personal correspondence between Moseley and his mother and sister. Throughout the book, extracts

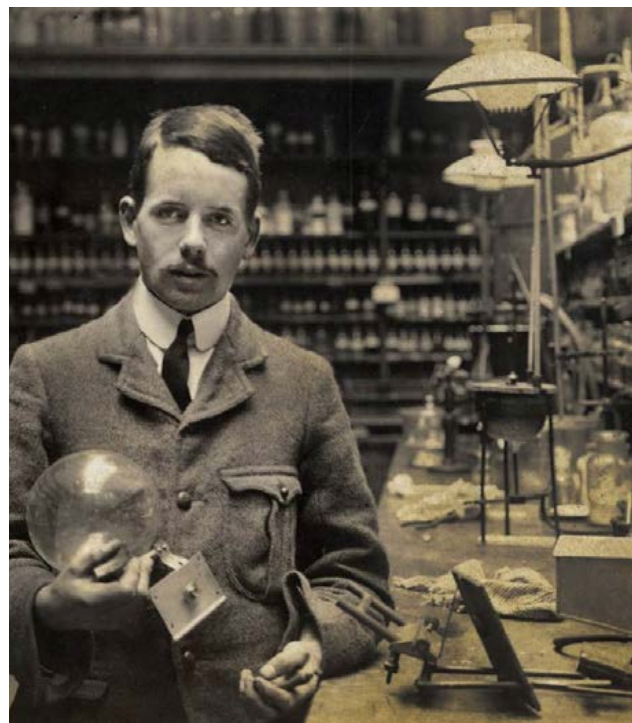
from this new material are adeptly woven into the narrative to convey more than just what Moseley did, but something of his character, of who he was.

The opening two chapters of the book, first Clare Hopkins' chapter on Moseley's education, then Neil Todd's chapter on his time in Manchester, are fine examples of this. Some of Moseley's experiences, such as hunting for bird's eggs in the grounds of Eton, will be difficult to relate to for the modern student. His complaints at how hot weather and a noisy bird affected his Finals results show, however, that some things really don't change. One also hopes that no Oxford tutor would sympathise with his comments, while at Manchester, that teaching is 'a chore that must be got through'. The next two chapters provide an invaluable window into scientific research in the early twentieth century; indeed, in chapter three especially, the wealth of archive material, including letters from Moseley to family and colleagues, allows us to follow his experiments and thought processes as though we were in the room working alongside him.

The first section is completed by Elizabeth Bruton's chapter on Moseley's military service. The chapter is

both historically detailed and incredibly moving, especially when discussing the effect of Moseley's death on his mother. The personal accounts of the events leading up to his death, printed in full in Appendix II, are also well worth reading.

The second section aims to grapple with Moseley's legacy; how his work and death were received, how his work impacted the fields of physics and chemistry, and what might have been had he not been killed in 1915. The first two chapters consider Moseley from the view of his contemporaries, within the context of the Nobel prize and the Matteucci medal, with the



Henry Moseley in the Trinity Lab

discussion of the inner machinations of the Nobel Committee providing a powerful reminder of the dangers of political interference in science. The book then moves forward, with Russ Egdell masterfully guiding us through the hunt for the missing elements Moseley predicted, to the modern field of X-ray spectroscopy. Combined with John Heilbron's chapter, they consider Moseley's impact on science, and how he has been remembered over the last hundred years. The book is completed by a chapter on the Dear Harry Exhibition that inspired the book itself; this chapter is in many ways a conclusion for the book as a whole, bringing together the central themes, enriched with material from the exhibition.

This book, like Moseley's life, brings together may different strands. Science, politics, history, war; Moseley's life and legacy affected, and were affected by, each of them. Each author examines that life and legacy from a different angle, but the book never loses its overall narrative; a credit indeed to the diligence of the editors. As highlighted in the last chapter, that narrative divides itself into three distinct but inseparable parts. The loving son and brother, the gifted and lauded scientist, the loyal and dedicated soldier; Moseley is both ordinary and extraordinary, representative of his generation but unquestionably unique within it. In these pages, Moseley both speaks for the many, and takes his rightful place as one of the twentieth century's greats.

Marcus Williamson (Physics, 2015)

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/alumni-information, or by telephone, 01865 279933.

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Editor's Note

The Trinity College Report is edited by Tom Knollys, the college's Alumni Relations Officer. The Obituaries of Old Members in this edition were compiled and edited by Tom Bewley (1961).

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, and to the Alumni & Development team for their help and advice in producing this edition, and to all who contributed reports, articles and obituaries.

The next edition of the Report will cover the academic year 2019-20. The editor is always pleased to discuss possible articles for the Report. He is particularly grateful for contributions of obituaries.





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