



# TRINITY

Trinity College Oxford

Report 2015–16





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*Cover illustration:* The choir after the service of rededication to mark the reopening of the chapel following the year-long programme of restoration works

*Back cover:* The altar rail in the chapel, during restoration

*Inside cover:* Matriculation photograph 2015

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# THE TRINITY COMMUNITY

## PRESIDENT'S REPORT

It's hard to believe that ten years have passed since my first *Trinity College Report*. I have one more to go before I hand over to my successor Hilary Boulding, Principal of the Royal Welsh College of Music and Drama and graduate of St Hilda's College (Music, 1975). She was previously Director of Music for Arts Council England and before that was a producer, director and latterly a commissioning editor in arts broadcasting for the BBC. Music and Drama will surely not lack a champion at Trinity in the years ahead.

There have been a number of changes to the Fellowship in the last academic year. Mike Jenkins, Fellow and Tutor in Materials, retired at the end of the year and over the course of the year we said farewell to Elizabeth Drummond, Career Development Fellow in Law, and to Junior Research Fellows Pavlos Avlami, Phil Lockley, Louise Curran and Dorit Hockman. Fellows elected to join Trinity in October 2016 are Luke Rostill, Law, Charlotte Williams, Chemistry, Pepper Culpepper, Political Science, and Pranav Singh, JRF in Maths.

The Fellowship has distinguished itself again with a host of prizes. Susan Perkin (Chemistry) and colleague-elect Charlotte Williams both won prestigious prizes awarded by the Royal Society of Chemistry; Justin Wark and Sam Vinko (Physics) were given an American Physical Society award for excellence in Plasma Physics, Peter Read (Physics) the Richardson medal for contribution to earth, planetary and space science, and Emeritus Fellow George Smith (Materials) the Hume-Rothery award for exceptional contribution to the science of alloys. Chris Butler (Medicine), Maria del Pilar Blanco (Spanish) and Kim Nasmyth (Biochemistry) have all gained significant grants for their research.

In Finals, excellence in teaching and study gave us our second best results ever. We came fifth in the Norrington Table, (only Oriel, Merton, Magdalen and Univ did better) and finished with even more Firsts than Britain's Olympians gained gold medals—thirty-five Firsts, and of the rest, all but a handful were 2.1s.

Talking of Olympians, our recently departed Classics scholar, Constantine Louloudis (2010), improved on his bronze medal for rowing in the London Olympics with gold in Rio. Meanwhile one of our returning graduate students, Mike DiSanto, who represented the US in its rowing eight at Rio, has been elected the next president of OUBC, having been vice-president to Constantine. For the first time in recent years there were no Trinity representatives in the senior Blue Boats, although Henry Smith was selected in the lightweight Blue Boat. At the college level, results were disappointing when compared to the major progress of both the men's and women's 1st VIIIs in recent years. This was perhaps inevitable as there were very few returning rowers from previous 1st VIIIs, a situation which should be reversed this coming season.

On the rugby field, Lewis Anderson completed a six-year rout of Cambridge. To be awarded six winning Blues (the maximum in any one sport) is a remarkable and perhaps unique achievement. Lewis will be having a quieter year, only playing for the University's second team, the Greyhounds, and acting as Junior Dean on the main site. Trinity rugby has joined forces with Wadham in what looks to be a winning combination. While we eventually lost to Teddy Hall in cuppers—as an aside, in one of our best performances of the season—we finished up with an appearance in the Sevens Cupper's final.

Simon Armitage, the Richard Hillary lecturer in 2015 and the University's Professor of Poetry, is now an Honorary Visiting Fellow of Trinity. His lectures have overfilled the halls in the Examination Schools. This year's Hillary lecturer was the playwright, Sir David Hare, whose lecture on 'Putting the clock back: a playwright's view of dismal conservatism' was as provocative and hard-hitting as we have come to expect. The Humanitas lecturer in historiography was Simon Schama, whose fascinating talk on 'Public history' filled the Sheldonian.

The chapel choir, nearly forty strong, had a very active and successful year, notably in celebrating the return from a year's 'exile' in St Michael at the North Gate—with thanks to the rector, the Very Revd Bob Wilkes (1966)—while the chapel was being restored. After the end of Trinity term the choir went on a tour to Krakow,

including the haunting experience of a visit to the Auschwitz concentration camp, as well as the singing of Mass in the magnificent Corpus Christi Basilica. The Orchestra tackled a rich and varied repertoire with great verve: Beethoven's 5th Symphony, Dvořák's 9th Symphony, and finally, in Trinity term, a particularly demanding piece, *Pictures at an Exhibition*, orchestrated by Ravel from Mussorgsky's original piano score.

A Shakespeare Lawns Play was a must, given the quartercentenary of the Bard's death. Trinity Players duly put on *Much Ado About Nothing*, with powerful performances from Helen Record and Daniel Thomson as Beatrice and Benedick.

As many of you will have been aware, the major building project of the year was the chapel restoration. The chapel reopened on St George's Day in a splendid ceremony attended by the Chancellor. Our Visitor, Tim Dakin, Bishop of Winchester, attended a later service at which we thanked all those involved in the work.

The priceless Grinling Gibbons carvings, exquisite plasterwork and magnificent ceiling paintings have all been cleaned, repaired and, in

the case of many of the carvings, had the nineteenth-century black stain removed. The Victorian Isaac Williams memorial window, depicting the Crucifixion, has been returned to its original position above the entrance doors (last seen there in the 1940s) and the organ has been refurbished. A new lighting system shows the work off to very best effect and a full redecoration has returned the chapel to its original splendour.

As part of our joint celebrations with St Peter's of Noel Chavasse, our double VC winner, the former Chief of the Defence Staff, General Sir Nick Houghton, gave a lecture on the Great War, 'Lions led by Donkeys'. The Gryphon Society organised a debate on the EU referendum with Jacob Rees-Mogg MP (1988), lining up with and against some of our current students. The outcome of the debate was, unsurprisingly, no harbinger of the result of the referendum itself. That result will have a major impact, albeit an uncertain one as yet, on the University and on Trinity itself.

**Sir Ivor Roberts KCMG**

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## THE FELLOWSHIP 2015–16

### President\*

Sir Ivor Roberts, KCMG, MA Oxf, FCIL

### 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, Computing Officer*

Professor G Jonathan Mallinson, MA PhD Camb, MA Oxf: *Fellow and Tutor in French*

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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 Reverend 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*

Mr Kevin Knott, CVO, BA Lond, MA Oxf, AKC: *Estates Bursar*

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*

Mr John Keeling, CBE, MA Lond, MA Oxf, FCMI: *Domestic Bursar, acting Garden Master*

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

Professor Craig Clunas, BA Camb, MA Oxf, PhD Lond, FBA: *Professor of the History of Art*

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

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

Dr Michael Jenkins, BSc Brist, MA DPhil Oxf: *Fellow by Special Election and Tutor in Materials*

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

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

Dr 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*

Ms Elizabeth Drummond, BCL MA Oxf: *Career Development Fellow and Tutor in Property Law*

Dr 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*

### Senior Research Fellow

Professor Janet Pierrehumbert, BA Harvard, PhD MIT: *Senior Research Fellow and Professor in Language Modelling*

### Junior Research Fellows

Dr Louise Curran\*, BA Camb, MA PhD UCL: *English (to March)*

Dr Shamik Dasgupta, BSc MSc Calcutta, PhD Massachusetts: *Neurosciences*

Dr Dorit Hockman\*, BSc MSc Cape Town, MPhil Camb: *Biology*

Dr Zoë Turner, MChem Oxf, PhD Edin: *Chemistry*<sup>†</sup>

Dr Mirjam Brusius, MA Humboldt, PhD Camb: *History of Art*

Dr Julia Langbein\*, BA Columbia, MA PhD Chicago: *History of Art*

Dr Sam Vinko, BSc MSc URTV, DPhil Oxf: *Physics*<sup>†</sup>

Dr Andrea Brazzoduro, MA Rome, PhD Rome and Paris: *History*  
Alexander Kentikelenis\*, BA Athens, MPhil Camb: *Political Economics*

†Also a Lecturer in the same subject

### Honorary Visiting Fellows

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

Mrs Mica Ertegun, 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

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

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

## STIPENDIARY COLLEGE LECTURERS 2015-16

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

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

Dr David Barnes, BA Oxf, MA PhD Lond: *English*

Mr Tom Brown, MMath PGCE Oxf: *Mathematics*

Dr Michael Chappell, MEng DPhil Oxf: *Engineering*

Dr Hannah-Louise Clark, MA Oxf, MA Harvard, PhD Princeton:  
*History*

The Revd Kylie Crabbe, BTh MTh Melbourne: *Theology*

Ms Ushashi Dasgupta, BA MSt Oxf: *English*

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

Mr John Davie, MA BLitt Oxf: *Classics*

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

Ms Maia Foulis, MA Stendhal: *French lectrice*

Dr Tristan Franklinos, MA St Andrew's, MPhil DPhil Oxf: *Classics*

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

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

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

Dr Francesco Hautmann, PhD Florence: *Physics*

Dr Renée Hoekzema, BSc MSc Utrecht, DPhil Oxf: *Mathematics*

Dr Felix Hofmann, MEng DPhil Oxf: *Engineering, Dean of Degrees*

Dr Sinéad Hofmann, BSc NUI, PhD Dublin Institute for Advanced  
Studies, MSc Oxf: *Mathematics*

Dr Duncan Howie, BSc Glas, PhD Lond: *Medicine*

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

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

Dr Michael Laidlaw, MA Camb, DPhil Oxf: *Chemistry*

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

Mr Maciej Lisik, BSc LSE, MPhil Oxf: *Economics*

Dr David Maw, MA DPhil Oxf: *Music*

Dr Geoffrey Nelson, BSc MSc Queen's Canada, DPhil Oxf:  
*Chemistry*

Dr Sarah Norman, BSc Edin, PhD Camb: *Neurophysiology*

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

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

Dr Donovan Schaefer, BA British Columbia, MA MPhil PhD  
Syracuse: *Theology*

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

Dr John Stanley, MA DPhil Oxf: *Biochemistry*

Ms Camilla Sutherland, BA Royal Holloway, MA UCL: *Spanish*

Ms Jane Taylor, BA MSt Oxf: *English*

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

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

## EMERITUS, HONORARY AND SIR THOMAS POPE FELLOWS 2015-16

### Emeritus Fellows

Mr Francis Barnett, MA Oxf (*ob. August 2016*)  
Dr Michael Brown, BSc MA DM Oxf  
Mr Peter Brown, MA Oxf  
Dr Peter Carey, MBE, MA DPhil Oxf  
Mr Jack Collin, MB BS Newc, MD Oxf, FRCS  
Professor Russell Egdell, MA DPhil Oxf  
Dr Robin Fletcher, OBE DSC, MA DPhil Oxf (*ob. January 2016*)  
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 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 Reverend Canon Trevor Williams, MA Oxf

### Honorary Fellows

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 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  
Sir Charles Chadwyck-Healey, Bt, MA Oxf

Sir Anthony Cleaver, MA Oxf, FRCM, Hon FREng  
Professor Paul Collier, CBE, MA DPhil Oxf  
Mr Graham Cooper, JP, MA Oxf (*ob. February 2016*)  
Dr Geoffrey de Jager, LLB Natal, BCom DLitt Rhodes  
Sir Roger Gifford, MA Oxf  
Sir David Goodall, GCMG, MA Oxf (*ob. July 2016*)  
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  
The Revd Professor John Morrill, MA DPhil Oxf, FBA, FRHistS  
Mr John Pattison, MA Oxf  
Sir Michael Peat, KCVO, MA Oxf, MBA, FCA  
Professor Sir John Rowlinson, BSc MA DPhil Oxf, FICHEM,  
FREng, FRS, FRSC, Hon FCGI  
The Rt Revd Anthony John Russell, BA Durh, DPhil Oxf, FRAGS  
Mr Wafic Saïd, Ordre de Mérite du Cèdre, Ordre Chérifien  
Professor David Sedley, MA Oxf, PhD Lond, FBA  
Professor David Soskice, MA Oxf, FBA  
Professor Sir Edwin Southern, BSc Manc, MA Oxf, PhD Glas, FRS  
The Rt Revd David Stancliffe, MA Oxf, Hon DLitt Port, FRSCM  
Sir Peter Stothard, MA Oxf  
The Rt Hon Andrew Tyrie, MP, MA Oxf



## Sir Thomas Pope Fellows

Mr Peter Andreae, DL, MA Oxf

Mr Caryll Birkett, MA Oxf

Mr Perry Crosthwaite, MA Oxf

Mr Simon Edelsten, MA Oxf, and Ms Alison Window, 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 Robert Hunt-Grubbe, MA Camb, and Mrs Julia Hunt-Grubbe

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

Mr Stephen Pearson, 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, FHEA

## FELLOWS' NEWS

Over the course of the academic year the Fellowship said farewell to several of its number. **Mike Jenkins** retired as a Fellow and Tutor in Materials at the end of September. He was at Trinity as a lecturer from 1988 and became a Fellow by Special Election in 2010. Prior to his retirement from the Department of Materials in 2009 he was a Reader in Materials and Director of Electron Microscope Facilities. Mike gave his valedictory speech at the Materials Dinner in May. He gave a wide-ranging review of the history of Materials at Trinity, starting with the early graduate students before even the first undergraduates. Typically for Mike, he downplayed his part but the warmth of the reception he was given showed how much the students, past and present, had valued his teaching and support over very many years.

**Elizabeth Drummond** came to Trinity in 2013 for a three-year Career Development Fellowship and immediately established herself as a popular and effective tutor. Several generations of Trinity students have cause to be grateful to her for their knowledge of Roman Law, Land Law, and Trusts. As well as teaching, Elizabeth played a big role in the organisation of the subject and in the life of the college more generally, and found time to produce a number of important articles. We were very fortunate to have Elizabeth as part of the law team and wish her well in the future.

**Pavlos Avlamis** came to Oxford having taken degrees in Greece and the United States, teaching first at St John's and then coming to

Trinity as a lecturer in 2012. His research specialism is postclassical Greek literature and cultural history, including the representation of culture and everyday life in literature, and from 2014 he held a Junior Research Fellowship at Trinity while working as a postdoctoral researcher on the AHRC-funded project 'Greek Epic of the Roman Empire: A Cultural History' based in Cambridge. He left at the start of the academic year to join the Department of Classics at King's College London.

**Philip Lockley** also left at the start of the academic year, having been College Lecturer and, from 2013, a Junior Research Fellow in Theology, in combination with a British Academy postdoctoral fellowship in the Faculty of Theology and Religion, teaching Church history. His research interests revolve around popular religion and politics in the Atlantic world since 1800 and while at Trinity he published *Visionary religion and radicalism in early industrial England* (2013). He is now training for ordination in the Church of England.

**Louise Curran**, Junior Research Fellow in English, came to Trinity in 2012, after finishing her PhD at University College London. At Trinity, in addition to her contribution to teaching, she worked on a project, planned for a forthcoming book, examining the links between letter writing and ideas of celebrity in the eighteenth century, looking at the papers of a range of writers in this period, including the poet Alexander Pope and the novelist Frances Burney, to explore how they archived themselves for posterity. Her first book, *Samuel*

*Richardson and the Art of Letter-Writing* (Cambridge University Press) was published this year. Louise left Trinity in March to take up the post of Lecturer in Romanticism and Eighteenth-Century English Literature at the University of Birmingham.

**Dorit Hockman**, began her career as an independent researcher with her Junior Research Fellowship in Biology at Trinity. Her research involved an exploration of the genetics behind vertebrate evolution, using the lamprey, the most ancient living vertebrate, as a model. While here she also taught Biological Sciences to undergraduates at St Hilda's. She will continue this research in the Sauka-Spengler lab at the Weatherall Institute of Molecular Medicine, funded by a Leverhulme Trust Research Project Grant and working in collaboration with both the Bronner lab at the California Institute of Technology, where lampreys are housed in the summer, and the Illing lab at the University of Cape Town, where she will be funded by the Sydney Brenner Postdoctoral Research Fellowship. In Cape Town, she is looking forward to the opportunity to expand her academic experience by delivering a lecture course on neural crest evolution and development, and supervising a Masters' research project.

**Ivor Roberts** continued (his eighth year) to chair the University's Committee to Review Donations (CRD), otherwise known as the University's Ethics Committee. His chapter on 'The Black Hand and the Sarajevo Conspiracy' appeared in *Balkan Legacies of the Great War*, published in early 2016. A revised English-language version of *Conversations with Milošević*, his book of memoirs of his time as ambassador in Yugoslavia during the Bosnian war and the descent into war in Kosovo, was published in July. As editor of and major contributor to the centenary edition of the diplomat's bible, *Satow's Diplomatic Practice*, he finalised the text which will appear at the end of 2016. He continued to write, lecture and broadcast regularly on international affairs and in particular on terrorism, and to chair the Jardine Scholarship Foundation, which brings students (largely from the Far East) to Oxford and Cambridge and the University's Isaiah Berlin Scholarship Board; he remained a member of the advisory board of the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies and president of OU Rugby Football Club, senior member of the University Golf Club and a member of the advisory board of the Oxford Philharmonic Orchestra.

**Frances Ashcroft** published ten scientific papers, gave nine keynote lectures at international conferences and served on a number of scientific advisory boards. She particularly enjoyed being 'In conversation' with David Attenborough at the 150th anniversary of the Department of Zoology at Cambridge University (her *alma mater*) in September.

**Nick Barber** ran a course in British Constitutional Law for graduate students at Renmin University, Beijing. He published papers entitled 'Constitutionalism: Negative and Positive', in the *Dublin Law Journal*, 'The Significance of the Common Understanding in Legal Theory', in the *Oxford Journal of Legal Studies*, and 'Why Entrench?', in the *International Journal of Constitutional Law*. In January the *American Journal of Jurisprudence* published a special issue on subsidiarity that he co-edited. A collection that he also co-edited, *Lord Sumption and the Limits of the Law*, a collection of essays from leading constitutional scholars examining the contribution of Lord Sumption to public law, was published in May. In September he published a book chapter entitled 'On Legal Inconsistency and the Emergence of States'. In the blogging world, he wrote a post arguing against Brexit, 'The Brexiteers: Right Question, Wrong Answer'. Following the referendum, he co-authored a post with Tom Hickman and Jeff King, 'Pulling the Article 50 Trigger: Parliament's Indispensable Role', arguing that triggering Article 50 requires a statute. This blog post has been read over 200,000 times, and was discussed on the BBC, in *The Times*, the *Independent*, the *Guardian* and other newspapers, with the court case heard in October 2016 being based in part on the arguments in the blog.

**María del Pilar Blanco's** AHRC-funded international research network, *Science in Text and Culture in Latin America* (co-organised with Joanna Page from Cambridge), celebrated three conferences between September 2015 and July 2016, in San Juan (Puerto Rico), Buenos Aires and Cambridge. The conferences attracted renowned and emerging scholars from across the globe. Her article 'Mexican Modernity, Science Magazines, and Scientific Personality: Santiago Sierra's *El Mundo Científico* (1877-78)' was published by *Modernism/Modernity* in the April 2016 issue. Following the Brexit vote, she published the piece 'Foreign in a Domestic Sense' in the *LRB Blog*.

**Chris Butler** was appointed National Institute of Health Research Senior Investigator, and elected Fellow of the Academy of Medical

Science. He completed an extended term on the Medical Research Council's Efficacy and Mechanisms Evaluation Board, and continues to serve on the jury of the Longitude Prize. He is the chief investigator of ongoing clinical trials of Steroids for otitis media with effusion (OSTRICH); Point of Care Testing for Urinary Tract Infection (POETIC); Use of a biomarker to guide antibiotic prescribing for acute exacerbations of chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (PACE); Antivirals for influenza-like illness in primary care (ALIC4E), and Probiotics to prevent infections in care home residents (PRINCESS). Research he co-led that highlights an urgent need for improving how antibiotics are prescribed to pre-school children with urinary tract infections (UTI) was recognised with a category prize at the Royal College of General Practitioners (RCGP) Research Paper of the Year awards.

**Craig Clunas** began a term as chair of the British Academy Section for Art History and Music, and joined the Advisory Committee for the exhibition 'Experimental Art from China', to be held at the Guggenheim Museum, New York, in 2017. He gave the Avery Lecture in Art History at the University of Pennsylvania, lectured at Villa I Tatti, Florence, and gave a keynote address to the conference 'Creating Markets, Collecting Art', celebrating 250 years of Christie's, London. His 1991 book *Superfluous Things* appeared in Chinese translation, and he published work on Ming gems and Shanghai painters' prices in the 1920s.

**Paul Fairchild** handed over his role as Director of the Oxford Stem Cell Institute, which he founded in 2008, to a newly-appointed director, so as to provide more time for his research into immunology and stem cell biology. He spoke about his work as a plenary speaker at the World Stem Cell and Regenerative Medicine Congress and the annual Nantes Actualités Transplantation conference in France, and filed two patent applications to protect technology developed in his laboratory that is currently being evaluated for clinical translation by the biotechnology sector. He was invited to join the Scientific Advisory Boards of Universal Cells, based in Seattle, and Technobeat, an EU-funded consortium of laboratories focussing on regenerative medicine for the treatment of myocardial infarction. His public outreach work included a one-day symposium at King Edward's School, Godalming, and an open lecture on issues of science and faith at Wesley Church, Cambridge, to coincide with the

Cambridge Science Festival. He was nominated by Trinity medical students for an OUSU Teaching Award, for which he was short-listed.

**Andrea Ferrero** published the paper 'Demographics and Real Interest Rates: Inspecting the Mechanism', in the *European Economic Review*. He also published a discussion of the paper 'Policy Spillovers and Synergies in a Monetary Union' (by Oscar Arce, Samuel Hurtado and Carlos Thomas) in the *International Journal of Central Banking*, September. He was appointed to the Programme Committee of the European Economic Association for its Geneva Congress held in the summer.

**Stephen Fisher**, undeterred by his failure to forecast the Conservative majority in the 2015 general election, developed forecasting models for the Brexit referendum. They were published and updated on his blog ElectionsEtc.com. Along with most others, he thought the UK would be most likely to vote to remain in the EU. His models did at least say there was a one third probability of a Leave vote; better than the betting markets. This was part of a broader project on referendums worldwide, which he started this year along with one on disproportionality indices.

**Kantik Ghosh** is currently Convenor of the Interdisciplinary Medieval Studies MSt and also serves on the steering committee of Oxford Medieval Studies (OMS), a programme supported by TORCH (The Oxford Research Centre in the Humanities). He contributed a paper to a volume on the English Wycliffite Bible edited by Elizabeth Solopova and published by Brill (Leiden), and presented his research at the Centre for Medieval Studies, Prague, and at the Università degli Studi in Milan. He continues to participate in an ERC COST-Action, 'New Communities of Interpretation in Late Medieval Europe', based in Groningen.

**Anil Gomes** had a very productive and enjoyable sabbatical in Michaelmas and Hilary terms. His paper 'Naïve Realism in Kantian Phrase' was accepted by the journal *MIND*, and the manuscript for a collection of essays on Kant and the Philosophy of Mind that he edited was submitted to Oxford University Press and is scheduled to appear in 2017. He made visits to the Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, and to the Central Meeting of the American Philosophical Association in San Francisco. In May, he organised a workshop in

Trinity to celebrate the fiftieth-anniversary of P F Strawson's influential book on Kant, *The Bounds of Sense*.

**Ian Hewitt** has continued his work modelling ice-sheet melting, on which he has presented work at the European Geoscience Union and the Newton Institute for Mathematical Sciences. Other projects have included a mathematical analysis of the Faraday cage, which reveals the possibility to excite resonances of a shielding cage with carefully selected forcing frequencies. He spent the summer at the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics summer programme at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution.

**John Keeling** gave a talk at the Athenaeum in October entitled 'Falklands '82: Untold Stories and Uncommon Luck'. He continued to write articles on the First World War for the Trinity Newsletter.

**Alexander Kentikelenis** continued his research on the political economy of international organisations. In this context, he published three articles: 'IMF Conditionality and Development Policy Space' in *Review of International Political Economy*, 'Catalyzing Aid? The IMF and Donor Behavior in Aid Allocation' in *World Development*, and 'International Organisations and Migrant Health in Europe' in *Public Health Reviews*. This work received media coverage from major news outlets, including the *Guardian*, the *Washington Post*, and the BBC. He also secured a contract with Oxford University Press for his book project, *Austerity without a Safety Net: Social Protection and Structural Adjustment*. He gave invited talks at Harvard, Copenhagen Business School and Oxford, and presented his research in international conferences.

In recent years the work in **Alexander Korsunsky's** group has become focused on correlative microscopy (pun intended!) of natural and engineered hierarchical materials, from aerospace alloys to lithium ion batteries and human dental tissues. He came up with an idea to apply nano-scale imaging and X-ray diffraction to study human dental tissue affected by caries (tooth decay), to develop a holistic disease model and propose new therapies to combat this condition that affects over half of the world's population. For this, Alexander recently won a major four-year research grant from EPSRC (£2 million). He also continues to serve as consultant to Rolls-Royce plc on structural integrity, and as editor-in-chief of *Materials & Design*, a major international interdisciplinary journal.

**Marta Kwiatkowska**, jointly with her collaborators, has been given the 2016 HVC award 'for the invention, development and maintenance of the PRISM probabilistic model checker'. The HVC award is given to the most influential work in the last five years in formal verification, simulation, and testing. This year's award recognises 'their outstanding contributions to probabilistic model checking and, more generally, to formal verification'. PRISM (see [www.prismmodelchecker.org](http://www.prismmodelchecker.org)) is a software tool for modelling and studying the behaviour of real-life systems whose behaviour exhibits uncertainty or randomness. It can be used to analyse everything from the safety of a car's airbag control system, to the performance of a Bluetooth-enabled wireless device, to the behaviour of proteins in the human cell. PRISM has been used by researchers worldwide in fields as diverse as computer security, robotics, systems biology and quantum cryptography.

**Martin Maiden** co-edited (with Adam Ledgeway, University of Cambridge) *The Oxford Guide to the Romance Languages* (Oxford University Press), certainly the most comprehensive and up-to-date survey of the subject ever published in one volume. He is also the author of six of the volume's chapters, ranging from a description of the Dalmatian language, to issues in linguistic morphology. He has concluded his final year (of three) as chair of the Faculty Board of Linguistics, Philology, and Phonetics. He gave invited lectures in Bucharest (twice), Naples, and Lyon and co-organized a conference at the British Academy on 'Language in Italy in the Twenty-First Century'.

**Jonathan Mallinson's** critical edition of Voltaire's *Lettres d'Amabed* was published in the *Complete Works of Voltaire*. He was Senior French examiner in Finals, and has continued to serve as Dean in College, and chair of the University's Permanent Private Halls Supervisory Committee.

**James McDougall** enjoyed the second of three years of research leave funded by a Leverhulme Trust Major Research Fellowship. He carried out new archival work in France and Senegal, and began writing the book—a study of the significance of empire in modern French history—that is intended to be the main outcome of the fellowship. He also completed some longstanding projects, including *A History of Algeria*, which went to press at Cambridge University Press in April. In Trinity term, he organised the last in the five-year series of Humanitas Visiting Professorships in Historiography, with Simon

Schama spending a week in college and meeting Trinity's students during a programme of events on the theme of 'Public History.'

**Susan Perkin** delivered a lecture in the Museum of the History of Science on 'The Atomic Model', one of a trio of lectures by Trinity Fellows showcasing the Henry Moseley exhibition, 'Dear Harry: A Scientist Lost to War'. Meanwhile in the laboratory, expeditions into the highly concentrated electrolyte regime have kept the team knee-deep in unusual and unexpected results for most of the year. Susan presented these experiments at various conferences in the UK and Europe, and sent them off for publication in the *Journal of Physical Chemistry Letters*. The year also saw the award of two major grants, which should keep the team in test-tubes for many years to come, as well as the Harrison-Meldola Memorial Prize from the Royal Society of Chemistry.

**Janet Pierrehumbert** worked with colleagues at universities in New Zealand and the United States on how language patterns can be learned from examples. She published papers in *Annual Review of Linguistics*, *Te Reo*, and the *IEEE/ACM Transactions on Audio, Speech, and Language Processing*. She also gave invited talks at the Manchester Phonology Meeting, the Linguistic Association of Great Britain, and at various departments in Oxford, University College London and the University of Edinburgh.

**Peter Read** has spent an eventful but interesting year as Vice-President, in particular overseeing the election of the recently-announced successor to Sir Ivor Roberts. Scientifically, highlights include receiving the European Geosciences Union's Lewis Fry Richardson Medal in April at its general assembly in Vienna, during which he gave a keynote lecture and he and his wife were entertained (with all the other EGU medal winners) at a splendid dinner in the Hofburg Palace. More recently, he gave invited presentations at the Geophysical Turbulence Program Workshop of the US National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colorado, and at the International Symposium on Stratified Flows in San Diego, California. He also hosted a visit by the Chief Scientist of the Met Office to the University as the joint chair of the Met Office-Oxford Academic Partnership.

**Melanie Rupflin** joined the Governing Body at the beginning of the academic year when she began her tutorial fellowship in

Mathematics, tied to a position as Associate Professor in the PDE group at the Mathematical Institute. The focus of her research is in geometric analysis, and over the past year, articles (co-)authored by her appeared in the *American Journal of Mathematics*, in *Calculus of Variations and PDEs* and in *Mathematische Annalen*. She presented her work at several conferences, including a workshop in Oberwolfach, and was awarded a Departmental Teaching Award.

**Steve Sheard** completed a second year as the Associate Head (Teaching) for the Department of Engineering Science. It was a busy year, taking the Department through the re-accreditation process with four of the major Engineering Institutions and setting up the new format EEM course. He continued to research into biomedical devices that use any form of micro-optics, but mainly concentrating on improvements to magnetophoretic assays.

**Gail Trimble** was on maternity leave for all three terms of this academic year, after her first child arrived with impeccable timing on Tuesday of Freshers' Week. She found just enough time to begin editing the proceedings of the conference on metalepsis in Classical literature which she had organised in September 2015, and also (baby in arms) to plan with her colleagues a rearrangement of Mods teaching, which will see students beginning their course with tutorials on the *Iliad*.

**Johannes Zachhuber** continues to serve as chair of the Faculty Board of Theology and Religion. Throughout the year he has borne editorial responsibility for two major projects that are about to come out: *The Oxford Handbook of Nineteenth Century Christian Thought* and *The Oxford Research Encyclopedia of Martin Luther*. This year has also seen the publication of an edited volume exploring the significance of memory and forgetting, as well as a German translation of his 2013 book *Theology as Science in Nineteenth Century Germany*. He gave invited lectures in Russia, Israel, Switzerland, Australia and, notably, the first Leszek Kolakowsky lecture in Warsaw.

## MEMBERS OF STAFF 2015-16

### Academic Office

Isabel Lough, Undergraduate and Tutorial Administrator  
Chris Parton, Graduate and Academic Administrator (*to July*)  
Sarah McKeown, Graduate and Academic Administrator (*from September*)  
Ellie Rendle, Undergraduate Access & Admissions Officer (*to September*)  
Zoë Triston, Undergraduate Access & Admissions Officer (*from September*)  
Amanda Colman, Assistant Administrator and acting Graduate and Academic Administrator (*to September*)  
Hannah Robinson, Assistant Administrator (*from September*)

### Alumni & Development Office

Thomas Knollys, Alumni Relations Officer  
Miriam Hallatt, Development Officer  
Sarah Beal, 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

### Boathouse

Mark Seal, Boatman

### Bursary

Nasera Cummings, Accountant  
Jenny Cable, Executive Assistant to the Bursars

Sarah Glynn, Assistant Accountant (*to March*)  
Dora Asenova, Assistant Accountant (*from May*)  
Caroline Andersen, Assistant Accountant (*from September*)  
Jessica Andrews, Fees and Battels Administrator

### Computing

Alastair Johnson, Computer Manager  
Khuram Yasin, Electronic Publications and IT Officer

### Conference & Functions

Rosemary Strawson, Conference & Functions Administrator (*to June*)  
Louise Turner, Conference & Functions Administrator (*from June*)

### Gardens

Paul Lawrence, Head Gardener  
Aaron Drewett, Assistant Gardener  
Jeremy Gosling, Assistant Gardener (*to November*)  
Bob Dunn, Assistant Gardener (*from March*)

### Housekeeping

Mandy Giles, Accommodation Services Manager  
Damian Blachnio, Housekeeping Supervisor  
Carla Andrade, Scout: Staircase 14, Fellows' Guest Rooms, P&W  
Brenda Bassett, Scout: Staircases 8, 9, 10 and 12  
Celita Castro, Scout: Staircases 16 and 17  
Elsa Davidova, Scout: Staircase 3 and JCR Kitchen (*to July*)  
Alan East, Scout: general, Chapel and Library  
Ken Ip, Scout: Outside properties  
Lana Ip, Scout: President's Lodgings  
Joanna Jachtoma, Scout: Staircase 6  
Miroslawa Krezel, Scout: Staircase 4 and 7  
Tracy Madden, Scout: Staircase 2

Barbara Mazur, Scout: Staircase 5  
 Sue Peach, Scout: Staircase 1 and Porters Lodge Annexe  
 Yeti Santos, Scout: Staircases 13, 15 and Lodge  
 Lidia Skonieczna, Scout: Staircase 11  
 Adam Urbanczyk, Scout: Staircase 18 and Dolphin Yard  
 Gabriella Urbanczyk, Scout: Outside properties  
 Patrycja Zaremba, Scout: Staircase 3 and JCR Kitchen

### **Kitchen**

Julian Smith, Head Chef  
 Jonathan Clarke, Second Chef  
 Matthew Bradford, Third Chef  
 Airi Stenlund, Pastry Chef  
 Simon Wallworth, Chef de Partie  
 Rachel Barnes, Chef de Partie  
 Xhevahir Gjoci, Chef de Partie (*to April*)  
 Tom Rush, Chef de Partie  
 Taylor Ramplin, Chef de Partie (*to October*)  
 Timothy Sthamer, Chef de Partie (*from January*)  
 Kalaivanan Kalyanasundram, Chef de Partie (*from July*)  
 Denise Matzen, Kitchen assistant  
 John George, Kitchen Porter  
 Olderic Da Costa Nunes, Kitchen Porter  
 Cecilio Viana, Kitchen Porter

### **Library**

Sharon Cure, Librarian

### **Lodge**

Chris Tarrant, Lodge Manager  
 Martin Reeve, Deputy Lodge Manager  
 Richard Dean, Porter (*to June*)  
 Clive Mansell, Porter  
 Hannah Daniel, Porter (*from July*)  
 Nigel Bray, Night Porter

Dominic Lantain, Night Porter  
 Phoebe Oliver, Sunday Porter

### **Medical**

Alison Nicholls, Nurse

### **President's Office**

Ulli Parkinson, PA to the President

### **SCR & Dining Hall**

Jonathan Flint, SCR/Hall Steward  
 Anna Drabina, Dining Hall Supervisor  
 David Garrow, Dining Hall Supervisor  
 Paul Kovacs, Dining Hall Supervisor  
 Lisa Linzey, Assistant SCR/Dining Hall Steward  
 Andrei Stefanescu, SCR Assistant

### **Sports Ground**

Paul Madden, Groundsman  
 Michelle Brown, Grounds Scout

### **Workshop**

Steve Griffiths, Buildings Manager  
 Nigel Morgan, Workshop Supervisor  
 Henry Jeskowiak, Electrician  
 Russell Dominian, Carpenter  
 Bennie Ehrenreich, Plumbing and Heating Engineer  
 Gary Kinch, Painter and Decorator  
 Maged Alyas, Workshop Assistant  
 David Thomas-Comiskey, Maintenance Operative

## STAFF NEWS

The major college project this year was the chapel restoration and refurbishment which has returned the chapel to its former glory. Much has been written elsewhere about the quality of workmanship but it would be remiss if I didn't make special mention of our own staff, Russell Dominion, Nigel Morgan, Bob Sula, Majid Alyas and others, who did stoic, creative work that was fundamental to the project. Indeed, the dinner for the 'folk who did the real work', hosted by the college in May, was a real highlight and a fitting gesture for a job well done.



*Rosemary Strawson*

The major staff change this year was the retirement of Rosemary Strawson after seventeen years as conference and functions administrator. She has been the principal college contact for the American summer schools in particular but the amount of repeat business was testimony to the rapport she had built with a wide cross-section of academic and commercial clients. Her farewell reception was attended by a large contingent of past

and present members of College. Rosemary was replaced in June by Louise Turner from Hertford College. Other changes of staff are shown in the staff list.

The programme of works for the summer issued by the Buildings and Maintenance Manager, Steve Griffiths, showed an especially long list of tasks: the roof over Hall should be mended when the sun shines, the kitchen should be deep-cleaned during the only two weeks in the year when the chance arises, and a plethora of other works needed to happen between the departure of the summer schools and our own students returning for the new academic year.

The summer period was typically hectic with the largest ever cohort of American students—190 of them—filling every room in college. Not only did Julian Smith and his kitchen brigade, and Jon Flint and

his Hall staff cope with 250 for breakfast every day but at least four American programme dinners every week also ensured that their culinary and service prowess, which has been exceptional at High Tables, college feasts, Schools dinners et al throughout the year, remained the envy of the other colleges. Open Days, school visits, conferences and a host of Alumni & Development events were taken in their stride and their attention to detail remained high despite the volume, variety and the overlapping nature of many of the commitments.

During the summer, Mandy Giles, the accommodation manager, oversaw the hiring of outside properties to language schools and a number of refurbishment projects, as well as housing the Americans on site; so no rest for the scouts! Albie Freitas and the bar staff had weekly barbecues, open mic nights, quizzes and fancy dress parties to service so it felt like a fourth term for them too. Similarly, the porters, gardeners, and the rest of the staff encouragingly report that they are happiest when they are busy; in which case they must have been very happy! Students, alumni and the wide range of college guests invariably comment favourably on the warm welcome and relaxing ambience of the gardens; it is not just the extraordinary standard of food that 'sells' Trinity.

I am conscious that in naming a few people above I will have unintentionally upset everyone else but the editor has asked for brevity so I trust that the rest of the staff will understand. But I am extremely grateful for all your efforts, both as individuals and as teams performing a number of diverse functions. The sum of the parts is impressive, principally due to your efforts. Thank you.

**John Keeling**  
**Domestic Bursar**



## NEW UNDERGRADUATES

### MICHAELMAS TERM 2014

#### History

James, Claire  
(omitted in error in 2014-15)

### MICHAELMAS TERM 2015

#### Biochemistry

Elsmore, Morgan  
Ferris, Katherine  
Hilton, Daniel  
Kurlekar, Samvid

#### Chemistry

McGuinness, Alice  
Morton, Sebastian  
Richardson, David  
Whitehead, Caspar  
Wilmore, Jamie

#### Classics

Berry, Hannah  
Chambers, Dominic  
Foster, Laura  
Lawes, Harry  
Moulding, Thomas  
Owen, Hannah

#### Economics and Management

Vadlamani, Laalithya  
Wright, Gillian

#### Engineering Science

Koutentakis, Euripides  
Lee, Jamie  
Maxwell, Lucinda  
Ng, Zheng  
Toner, Jack

#### English

Badman, Sophie  
Fraser, Rory  
Higgs, Frances  
McLanagan, Fergus  
Sykes, Eloise  
Thomas, Roland

#### History

Banat, Francesca  
Carr, Candia  
Ramsay Gray, Oliver  
Shair, Sammy  
Thomson, Daniel

#### History and Politics

Tosti, Charlotte

#### Law

Edwards, James  
Meinicke, Jan  
Nweze, Eberechukwu  
O'Shea, John

#### Law with Law Studies in Europe

Neafcy, Mia

#### Materials Science

Francis, Gemma  
Humphrey, Samuel  
Lynch, Matthew  
Smythe, Dylan  
Wheatley, Laura

#### Mathematics

McTeague, Rory  
Myhan, Hayley  
Perkins, Matthew  
Rosenfeld, Nicole  
Tan, Henry  
Wilson, Nicholas

#### Mathematics and Statistics

Rong Chua, Jian

#### Medicine

Downing, Charlotte  
Hughes, Eleanor  
Parepalli, Sai  
Sreekumar, Roshan  
Strachan, James  
Sudarshan, Raghav

#### Modern Languages

Brown, James  
Davies, Lara  
Hart, Victoria  
Morgenstern, Lara  
Smith, Henry

Tuftt, Michael  
Vila, Anne-Laure

#### Philosophy, Politics and Economics

Bannister, Conrad  
Coker, Benjamin  
Mishra, Sahil  
Serafy, Dalia  
Smith, Daniel

#### Philosophy and Theology

Cavendish, Polly

#### Physics

Adelinia, Joseph  
Groth, Robin  
Hocking, Brook  
Orr, Andrew  
Williamson, Marcus

#### Theology

Martinez, Andrea  
Redfarn, Jamie

**Undergraduates admitted in Michaelmas term 2015 came from the following schools:**

Alderley Edge School for Girls  
 Altrincham Grammar School for Boys  
 Alun School, Mold  
 Ampleforth College, Yorkshire  
 Anglo-Chinese School, Singapore  
 Arden School, West Midlands  
 Aylesbury High School  
 Bishop Stopford School, Kettering  
 Bradford Grammar School  
 Bromsgrove School  
 Bryanston School, Dorset  
 Carmel College, Merseyside  
 Cheltenham Ladies' College  
 Chichester High School Sixth Form  
 Dauntsey's School, Wiltshire  
 Eton College, Berkshire  
 George Heriot's School, Edinburgh  
 Global Indian International School,  
 Singapore  
 Hamilton College, Leicester  
 Hampton School, Middlesex  
 Helston Community College  
 Hereford Sixth Form College  
 Highgate School, London  
 Hills Road Sixth Form College, Cambridge  
 James Allen's Girls' School, London  
 King Edward's School, Bath  
 King's College School, London  
 King's College, Madrid  
 Latymer Upper School, London

Manchester Grammar School  
 North London Collegiate School  
 Nottingham High School  
 Oundle School, Northamptonshire  
 Poole Grammar School  
 Ribston Hall High School, Gloucester  
 Roundwood High School, Harpenden  
 Royal Grammar School, Guildford  
 St Aidan's & St John Fisher Associated Sixth  
 Form, Harrogate  
 St Bede's College, Manchester  
 St Catherine's School, Bramley  
 St Leonard's Catholic School, Durham  
 St Mary's School, Ascot  
 St Paul's Girls' School, London  
 St Paul's School, London

Shrewsbury School  
 Simon Langton School for Boys, Canterbury  
 Sir Henry Floyd Grammar School, Aylesbury  
 Stonyhurst College, Lancashire  
 Stowe School, Buckinghamshire  
 Stratford Girls' Grammar School, Stratford  
 Upon Avon  
 Taylor's College, Malaysia  
 The Downs School, Berkshire  
 The Judd School, Tonbridge  
 The Portsmouth Grammar School  
 The Windsor Boys' School  
 Vienna International School, Austria  
 Westminster School, London  
 Withington Girls' School, Manchester  
 Wycombe Abbey School, High Wycombe



*Archive exhibition at the Parents Lunch in May*

## NEW POSTGRADUATE STUDENTS

### Michaelmas Term 2015

Ball, Kieran <i>University of Exeter</i>	Heuer, Nicolaus <i>Swiss Federal Institute of Technology, Zurich</i>	Milford, James <i>University College London</i>	Sanders, Stuart <i>Trinity College</i>
Bateman, Chloe <i>Trinity College</i>	Holgate, Nicholas <i>University of Western Australia</i>	Miscampbell, Alan <i>Trinity College</i>	Schulz, Katie <i>University of Cambridge</i>
Bryden, Luke <i>University of Manchester</i>	Kenny, John <i>St Catherine's College</i>	Mkhize, Nhlakanipho <i>Rhodes University, Grahamstown</i>	Setiawan, Dirgayuza <i>University of Melbourne</i>
Currie, Andrew <i>University of Melbourne</i>	Knezevic, Bogdan <i>University of Calgary</i>	Moultrie, Fiona <i>University of Edinburgh</i>	Simard, Manon <i>University of Ottawa</i>
De Zan, Erica <i>University of Utrecht</i>	Lau, Sean <i>University of Nottingham</i>	Muchira, Dennis <i>Columbia University, New York</i>	Summers, Niall <i>Trinity College</i>
Du Bois, Talisa <i>University of Cape Town</i>	Leps, Caroline <i>University of Toronto</i>	Novev, Yavor <i>Sofia University 'St Kliment Ohridsky'</i>	Tinari, Philip <i>Harvard University</i>
Eyres, Michael <i>University of Utrecht</i>	Li, Zhihuang <i>University of Leicester</i>	Opie, Neil <i>King's College London</i>	Unnikrishnan, Anu <i>University of Leeds</i>
Finn, Meghan <i>University of Cape Town</i>	Lima, Joana <i>Wolfson College</i>	Ou, William <i>Escola de Administração de Empresas de São Paulo</i>	Valenti, Maura <i>Yale University</i>
Fiset, Marc-antoine <i>McGill University, Montreal</i>	Lindsay, Chris <i>St Hilda's College</i>	Overton, Tyler <i>Keble College</i>	Walters, Hannah <i>Hertford College</i>
Gibani, Malick <i>Royal College of Physicians</i>	Liu, David <i>Trinity College</i>	Pahal, Gurjinderpal <i>Royal College of Surgeons</i>	Wang, Qinrui <i>Australian National University</i>
Gillhammer, Cosima <i>Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München</i>	Lomas, Fay <i>Trinity College</i>	Papadaki, Chrysanthi <i>University of Thessaly</i>	White, Bethany <i>Trinity College</i>
Hagen, Anna <i>Harvard University</i>	MacMackin, Christopher <i>St Mary's University, Nova Scotia</i>	Picon, Nicholas <i>Cranfield University</i>	Yolcu, Nadja-mira <i>Ruprecht-Karls Universität, Heidelberg</i>
Harland, Luke <i>University of Western Ontario</i>	Malden, Debbie <i>University of Aberdeen</i>	Rodrigues Santos, Gabriel <i>University of St Andrews</i>	Zhang, Si ying <i>McGill University, Montreal</i>

## DEGREES, SCHOOLS RESULTS AND AWARDS 2016

In the academic year 2015-16 there were 296 undergraduates reading for Final Honour Schools and 136 graduates reading for higher degrees.

**Thirty-five members, out of eighty-five, gained first class degrees in Final Honour Schools in 2016. Their names are shown in bold.**

Elif Acar	James Fraser-Mackenzie,	Rosanna Killick	Michael Roderick
Oluwole Arisekola	<b>Kathryn Galliers</b>	<b>Helen Kinney</b>	Isabel Savage
<b>Souradeep Basu</b>	<b>Hazel Gardner</b>	Elizabeth La Trobe	<b>Wendi Shan</b>
Daniel Bayliss	<b>Amelia Girling</b>	Helen Lamb	<b>Hannah Sheriff</b>
Persis Bhalla	Glendon Goh	Rosemary Leech	<b>Christine Shi</b>
Alissa Bray	<b>Matthew Greaves</b>	Ningxin Li	<b>Celia Stevenson</b>
Camilla Burton	Antonia Hamilton-Shield	Sarah Lopeman	<b>Richard Stone</b>
<b>Thomas Carter</b>	Rosemary Harker	<b>Adam Luke</b>	Kalika Sunger
<b>Sivapalan Chelvaniththilan</b>	Ruth Hayhow	Eilidh Macfarlane	<b>Anna Thomas</b>
Xue Jing Chen	<b>Cecily Haywood</b>	Lucy Martin	Nicholas Thompson
Louise-Rae Cherrill	Isabella Heber	<b>Anthony Maskell</b>	<b>Tom Treherne</b>
Jack Chisnall	Joseph Hocking	Florence Mather	Jordan Turner
Sarah Chittock	Dominic Holm-Kander	Benjamin McCarthy	Noah Viner
<b>Mariana Clare</b>	<b>Sarah Hopkin</b>	Theodora Murray-Jones	Georgia Watson
<b>Mathis Clement</b>	<b>Christopher Horton</b>	<b>Vincent Ooi</b>	<b>Amelia Webb</b>
Katherine Connolly	<b>Christopher Howland</b>	Helen Owen	Austin Wellbelove
Matthew Cyron	<b>Oliver Humphries</b>	Melek Pirgon	Molly Winter
<b>Anna Daly</b>	Frederick Hurford	<b>Raaghav Ramani</b>	<b>William Yuan</b>
Benjamin de Jager	<b>Frank Jarman</b>	George Randell	Fei Zhang
<b>Mary Clare Doran</b>	Nicolas Jennison	India Rees	
<b>Janet Eastham</b>	Hyunwoo Jo	<b>Cason Reily</b>	
<b>Benjamin Fang</b>	<b>Clarissa Jones</b>	Eleanor Roberts	

### The following advanced degrees and certificates were awarded:

#### Doctors of Philosophy

Abigail Buglass – Classics  
 Chuanfei Chin – Philosophy  
 Karolina Chocian – Biology  
 Bryony Core – Inorganic Chemistry  
 Sam Dawkins – Cardiovascular Medicine  
 Jonathan Downing – Theology  
 Caitlin Gale – History  
 Cindy Korner – Radiobiology  
 Katherine MacArthur – Materials Science  
 Paeder O’Donohoe – Physiology  
 Ciprian Plostinar – Physics  
 Tina Reeh – Politics  
 Youmin Rong – Materials Science  
 Marc Szabo – Physics  
 Christian Thompson – Fine Art  
 Paul Trethowan – Zoology  
 Nikola Vlahov – DPhil Radiobiology  
 Cheng Wang – Computer Science  
 Naomi Wise – Engineering

#### Bachelors of Medicine

Balam Budwal  
 Hannah Grey  
 Nathan Jenko

#### Bachelors of Civil Law

Meghan Finn (Distinction)  
 Stuart Sanders (Distinction)

#### Masters of Philosophy

Aurora Griffin – Theology  
 Younghoon Moon – Political Theory  
 Shusaku Nishiguchi – Economics

#### Masters of Science

Luke Bryden – Neuroscience  
 Caroline Leps – Global Health (Distinction)  
 Deborah Malden – Global Health  
 Nicholas Picon – Global Governance

Dirgayuza Setiawan – Social Science of the Internet

#### Masters of Studies

Kieran Ball – Medieval History (Distinction)  
 Chloe Bateman – Modern History (Distinction)  
 Jake Gill – Music  
 Anna Hagen – English (Distinction)  
 Sean Lau – Theology (Distinction)  
 Chi-Wei Liu – Modern Languages (Distinction)  
 Maura Valenti – Music Performance (Distinction)

#### Masters of Business Administration

Talisa Du Bois  
 Denis Muchira (Distinction)  
 William Ou

#### Diploma in Legal Studies

Beatrice Wilden (Distinction)

### AWARDS AND PRIZES

#### Undergraduate Scholarships

Souradeep Basu  
 Daniel Bayliss  
 Angus Brayne  
 Tom Carter  
 Leander Cascorbi  
 Sivapalan Chelvaniththilan  
 Jack Chisnall  
 Mary Clare Doran  
 Janet Eastham  
 Ben Fang

Kathryn Galliers  
 Hazel Gardner  
 Amelia Girling  
 Glendon Goh  
 Matthew Golesworthy  
 Matthew Greaves  
 Cecily Haywood  
 Sarah Hopkin  
 Christopher Horton  
 Christopher Howland  
 Oliver Humphries

Frank Jarman  
 Clarissa Jones  
 Helen Kinney  
 Sijie Liu  
 Oliver Lunt  
 Kaloyan Metodiev  
 Vincent Ooi  
 Raaghav Ramani  
 George Randall  
 Cason Reily  
 Hannah Sheriff

Richard Stone  
 Rainer Sundjaja  
 Jack Sutro

#### Undergraduate Exhibitions

Joe Barker  
 Ellen Bealing  
 Rebecca Bennane  
 Daniel Blears  
 Harriet Bourhill  
 Mylynn Bowker

Stuart Bradly	Theodora Murray-Jones
Alissa Bray	Amro Nagdy
Joshua Caminti	Esther Ng
Eve Chapman	Tanadet Pipatpolkai
Sarah Chittock	Jemima Poffley
Mariana Clare	John Poulter
Matthis Clement	Imogen Prickett
Emily Davenport	Helen Record
Belinda Ding	Caroline Ritchie
Tom Fabes	Eleanor Roberts
Christina Fleischer	Michael Roderick
Alexander Fullerton	Nicola Rowlett
Nicholas Goh	Thomas Scrivener
Amanda Green	Nilofar Sharifi
Rachel Griffin	Christine Shi
Sam Hare	Eleanor Smyth
Ruth Hayhow	Celia Stevenson
William Holiday	Kalika Sunger
Christian Holland	Gifford Tan
Alfred Hopkinson	Joel Tan
James Huffer	Anna Thomas
Frederick Hurford	Tom Treherne
Nicholas Jennison	Jordan Turner
Thomas Kirk	Rebecca Wang
Elizabeth La Trobe	Nico Winata
Helen Lamb	William Yuan
Anthony Landau	
Samuel Lewin	<b>Graduate Scholarships</b>
Ningxin Li	Madeleine Ballard
Raimo Loris	Elisabeth Bolorinos
Adam Luke	Hannah Boston
Anna MacLennan	Stefano Gogioso
Iona Manley	Emily Knight
Florence Mather	Rohan Wijesurendra
Callan Meynell	Rosalind Shorrocks
Patrick Mulholland	

### College Prizes and Awards

#### *Bellot International Law Prize*

Kalika Sunger

#### *Christopher Prior Prize for Mathematics*

Chris Howland

#### *Hinshelwood Chemistry Prize*

Amelia Girling

#### *James and Cecily Holladay Prize*

Callan Meynell

#### *John and Irene Sloan Prize for PPE*

Cason Reily (Finals)

Conrad Bannister (Prelims)

#### *Lady Astbury Law Prize (Mods)*

Mia Neafcy

#### *Margaret Howard Essay Prize*

Glendon Goh

#### *Second prizes:*

Joshua Caminiti

Harry Macpherson

#### *Peter Fisher Prize for Physics*

Sivapal Chelvaniththilan

#### *R A Knox Prize*

Souradeep Basu

Tom Carter

Matthis Clement

Anna Daly

Mary Clare Doran

Benjamin Fang

Cecily Haywood

Sarah Hopkin

Chris Horton

Vincent Ooi

Cason Reily

Fred Shan

#### *Richard Hillary Writing*

#### *Competition*

Anna Hagen

Eleanor Roberts

#### *Honourable mention:*

Charlotte Tosti

#### *Sally Ball European Law Prize*

Camilla Burton

Elif Acar

Vincent Ooi

#### *Sarah and Nadine Pole Scholarship*

Martin-Immanuel Bittner

Anton Firth

Rob Jones

Praveen Prathapan

#### *Stirling Boyd Prize*

Malte Lucken

Nayab Malik

#### *Presidential commendation:*

Lewis Anderson

Belinda Gurung

Charlotte Lynch

India Rees

Christoph Treiber

#### *Sutro Prize Literae Humaniores*

Celia Stevenson

#### *Warburton Music Prize*

Charlotte Lynch

#### *Whitehead Travelling Scholarship*

Sarah Chittock

#### **David Evers Prize**

Matthew Greaves

# THE COLLEGE YEAR

## SENIOR TUTOR'S REPORT

When the last Finals' results arrived in the heat of mid-July, I realised the line-up was impressive: no-one graduated with less than a 2:2; 94 per cent of the year group obtained a 2:1 or First; and thirty-five of our eighty-five Finalists achieved Firsts. The interim Norrington Table in August confirmed the quality of this vintage; we came fifth out of the thirty undergraduate colleges. I have two comments on this.

First, this was Trinity's second best performance in the history of the Norrington Table, after our second place in 2013. Yet in some ways, 2016 was an even sweeter achievement, because it demonstrated that Trinity can sustain an impressive level of academic excellence, on what we may hope will be a regular basis. It was an outstanding year for a swathe of subjects—at least 50 per cent of Trinity's candidates achieved Firsts in each of Biochemistry, Chemistry, Economics and Management, History, Materials, Mathematics, and Physics. The very top place in the Final Honours School of Ancient and Modern History went to a Trinity candidate, while our Finalists gained second places in History and Modern Languages and in Materials, and came within the top ten places in some of the biggest Schools (English, History, Mathematics and Physics).

Secondly, however, this happy outcome prompts the question 'does it matter how we do in the Norrington Table?' It should certainly not be the single or the most important metric, but it provides a quick snapshot of our students' academic success relative to those at other colleges; if our students were regularly falling below the median, we'd owe it to future cohorts to ask why they were doing less well. When Trinity is regularly in the upper half of the table, our students and our academics have evidently got a lot right! But the quality of an Oxford education is measured by far more than a final exam result: the pleasure in researching a chosen subject in depth, in mastering the academic rigour required by that discipline, and being able to debate with growing confidence with tutors who are world experts, these are the real fruits of successful study, and the skills we hope all Trinity graduates will take into their careers.

We are accustomed—in the ever more competitive world of graduate entry—to Trinity's graduates arriving as high-achievers and leaving, after their Masters' or DPhils, even more poised and successful. More than half our Masters' candidates graduated with Distinctions in 2016, and a good number are now continuing to doctoral study. The Grants Committee, which falls under my remit and which meets once a term, gains fascinating insights into the progress of both Masters' and doctoral students, since we are fortunate to be able to offer academic grants to graduates as well as undergraduates. (These are separate from the equally important hardship grants, which are awarded to those in financial need.) Students must apply for the grant by submitting a short outline of proposed research, and the application has to be supported by the tutor or supervisor. For graduates, most of the applications are for funds to attend conferences to present their research (and thereby 'network', an essential for the next stage of an academic career). There are also cases where graduates need to travel to libraries, archives, or to share scientific facilities with collaborators. It makes a huge difference to students that the college is able to provide some support.

Thankfully, for a year in which the college conducted a presidential election, the number of new appointments to Fellowships was smaller than usual. We were delighted that Melanie Rupflin joined us in October 2015; her thoughtful pedagogic approach has been an excellent addition to the maths team at Trinity. The Fellowship in Property Law had been held in abeyance since the departure of Ben McFarlane in 2013. We have been deeply grateful to first Dorota Leczykiewicz (a former JRF) and then Elizabeth Drummond for their commitment and outstanding teaching in the interim; for October 2016, we have been able to appoint Luke Rostill to the Fellowship. Trinity has, for some years, wished to make an appointment at the level of Professorial Fellow in the Social Sciences, which is one of the most important and expanding areas of graduate studies across the University. From 2016-17, Pepper Culpepper, the incoming Professor of Politics and Public Policy at the Blavatnik School will be associated with Trinity in this role. We have also been preparing to welcome Charlotte Williams, elected as

Fellow in Inorganic Chemistry in 2014-15, who is joining Trinity (from Imperial) in October 2016.

Finally, my sincere thanks to the staff of the Academic Office who quietly and very efficiently keep the administrative wheels well oiled, and always provide a warm welcome for students calling to see them.

**Valerie Worth**  
Senior Tutor

## ACCESS AND ADMISSIONS REPORT

Access and Admissions remained for 2015-16 in the very capable hands of Ellie Rendle. It is a pattern across most Oxford colleges that such posts attract recent graduates, who stay for one or two years before moving on in their career. We have been lucky in that Ellie, like her predecessor, Robbie Hyland, stayed for a full two years, ensuring a very good degree of continuity. For 2015-16, we trialled also basing in the Admissions Office the Assistant Administrator (a 75 per cent post, the other 25 per cent being devoted to work in the college library). This was very successful, not least because the wonderfully capable and versatile Assistant Administrator, Amanda Colman, was a recent Trinity graduate and very willing to help with access and admissions organisation and events. This arrangement also means that when the Access Officer is on out-bound visits to schools—sometimes taking her out of the office for up to a week to maximise visits to the North East—there is another experienced member of staff to lead tours of Trinity for schools visiting Oxford. In September, Ellie and Amanda both moved on, Ellie to a PGCE in maths and Amanda to a Master's in children's literature. They ensured the best possible hand over to Zoë Triston (incoming Access and Admissions Officer, and a recent graduate in Human Sciences of St Hugh's) and Hannah Robinson (Assistant Administrator, and a recent graduate in Psychology from New College), who have picked up the reins with great aplomb.

In October 2015, Ellie Rendle organised a new kind of event at Trinity for pupils from our Oxfordshire link schools, focused on supporting applicants through the Oxford admissions interview process. This complemented the visits she had made to individual

schools by giving applicants the chance to watch a mock interview (where several brave current undergraduates were interviewed by experienced admissions tutors), and take part in a Q&A session with current undergraduates. The event was divided between two sessions—one for humanities courses and another for science courses, with around fifty attendees at each session. The feedback confirmed that the event helped to demystify what, for most applicants, can seem the most intimidating part of Oxford's admissions process!

Throughout the year, especially from January to July, Ellie visited as many as possible of the schools in Trinity's link regions, Oxfordshire and the North East (Darlington, Durham, Hartlepool, Middlesbrough, Redcar and Cleveland, and Stockton-on-Tees), as well as arranging for the annual residential visit from our North East schools in July, just ahead of the Open Days. Equally, the college is very happy to respond to requests from schools in other parts of the country, and so Ellie arranged visits from Year 12 and 13 pupils in Bristol, London, Bath and Manchester. If alumni who are teachers would like to bring a group of A Level students to visit Trinity, please do contact Zoë Triston ([admissions@trinity.ox.ac.uk](mailto:admissions@trinity.ox.ac.uk)).

After the success of the inaugural 'Women in Science' day in 2015, the event was repeated in 2016, again in collaboration with our neighbour Jesus College, and it was again an outstanding success. We are seeing increasing numbers of girls applying for all our science subjects, and the opportunity for the sixty students attending the day to have a maths lecture given by our Fellow in Pure Mathematics, Melanie Rupflin, and then to chat to some of our female science undergraduates has been a key factor.

The summer Open Days in 2016 were again very well attended, and the beauty of Trinity's gardens, the warm welcome at the Lodge and the splendid lunch in Hall all earned glowing tributes. Meeting the subject tutors (after I have given an overview on admissions to all visitors) is a key part of the day, but so too is the chance to have an informal tour around the college with one of our undergraduate helpers. Wearing easily-spotted yellow T-shirts with the Trinity logo, the volunteers work tirelessly from start to end of the day. They let applicants know what life at Trinity (and Oxford) is really like, and when I meet new undergraduates in October, I often hear that the undergraduate helpers on Open Day were the deciding factor in an



applicant's choice of college. So a warm thank you to all our students who helped with access and admissions events throughout the year—you were brilliant!

**Valerie Worth**

**Senior Tutor and Tutor for Admissions**

## ALUMNI & DEVELOPMENT REPORT

The year 2015-16 was dominated by the restoration of the chapel; in writing, events and fundraising it was a focus of much of the activity of the Alumni & Development Office. Tom Knollys described its progress in regular updates on the college website and a variety of publications, and he and Sarah Beal took many of the photographs that brought the project to life, especially for those unable to come into College to see what was happening for themselves. Sarah was also instrumental in the organisation of the events for the re-opening of the chapel, which brought together the college community as a whole. Miriam Hallatt became increasingly knowledgeable about the chapel restoration as she prepared for telethons in September 2015 and April 2016, Andrew Clinch entered gifts for the appeal on the database, and there was a memorable day in December when I took seven different groups of people up the scaffolding to look at the ceiling. A project as far reaching as the chapel restoration is a major undertaking in the life of a college and we are all proud to have been associated with it.

There were points when it felt there was little time for anything beyond the chapel, yet the year followed its usual format and was even busier than usual, especially with additional subject-based gatherings, and many Old Members and Friends came to College either for an event or to use their dining rights. The initial problems that we had encountered with Trinity Net were gradually resolved and it was gratifying to see the number who chose to book for events online. Many Old Members also visited the website to update their details and this online facility is clearly proving popular.

Visits to the college, visits the President, Estates Bursar and I have made to see Old Members and Friends in the USA, Hong Kong and Singapore, and varied communications—the Report, newsletters, e-newsletters, website, Facebook, Twitter and LinkedIn—

strengthen the relationship that current students, Fellows and staff have with Old Members and Friends. This relationship evolves over time, but central to it are the friendships forged as a result of a shared Trinity connection. It is this bond that prompts Old Members and Friends to offer careers advice, to welcome newcomers to their city or firm and to step in to assist when someone is in difficulties. Many tell me that their experience in College played a pivotal role in shaping their lives and they want those who follow in their footsteps to have, and to make the most of, the opportunities they enjoyed here.

A powerful demonstration of the strength of the relationship can be seen when looking at donations. Over 25 per cent of Old Members made a donation this year and well over 50 per cent have done so at one time or another. Whatever the amount, we could not be more grateful to every Old Member and Friend who has supported Trinity in this way.

Sadly, this was a year in which charity fundraising received a great deal of negative publicity in the press. As a charity, we rely on donations and we would not be able to do all the things that we currently do without them. The chapel restoration is one example, but it is equally true that we could not help students to the same extent or safeguard the wide range of subjects we offer without the support we receive. That said, we do not want to damage the unique relationship I described above by bombarding people with endless requests, so we try to ask directly (through the telethon, a fundraising mailing or in person) no more than once in any financial year. However, we continue to provide other opportunities throughout the year in which to make a gift, for instance when booking for an event. We can only hope that we are getting the balance right.

It was an exciting and successful year in this office and we would not have achieved so much without the assistance of Lise Andersen, Michael Jacobs and Flo Mather, who have provided additional administrative assistance during the telethons and beyond. And once again, we are indebted to Roger Michel (1984) for making it possible for the college to host events in such exciting venues in the USA; his assistance is enormously appreciated.

**Sue Broers**

**Director of Development**

## BENEFACTORS – AUGUST 2015 TO JULY 2016

### 1929

The late Mr A G C F Campbell  
Murdoch

### 1937

The late Professor D W K Kay

### 1941

Dr A N Frankland CB CBE DFC  
The late Mr D C Humphreys  
Mr D le B Jones CB

### 1942

Mr M R Caroe  
The Lord Digby  
Mr H M Liddell  
Major General H G Woods CB MVO  
MBE MC DL DLitt FRSA

### 1943

Mr R C Bond  
Mr J M P G Campbell  
Mr S J D Corsan  
Professor B S Smith  
Mr J A W Whitehead

### 1944

Mr R V Cox  
Professor Sir John Rowlinson FREng  
FRS  
The late Mr D N Vaughan

### 1945

Mr J W Bateson  
Mr D A Cairns CBE  
Mr W S Cave  
The late Revd Canon H Collard  
Mr P A M James  
The Revd E N Staines  
Mr J C Woodcock OBE

### 1946

Mr T D Raikes  
Mr A M Stuart-Smith

### 1947

Anonymous  
The Lord Ashburton KG KCVO DL  
Mr R M Griffiths  
Sir William Macpherson of Cluny  
TD  
The late Mr R W L B Rickman  
Dr A M Smith MA BCh

### 1948

The Rt Revd R O Bowlby  
Mr M J M Clarke  
Mr T W E Fortescue Hitchins  
Mr P T Gordon-Duff-Pennington  
OBE DL  
Mr A G S Grellier  
The Hon I T M Lucas CMG  
Sir Patrick Moberly KCMG  
Dr H R Overy  
Mr R A Rees  
The late Mr G C Rittson-Thomas  
Mr A F Smallbone JP  
Mr P P J Sterwin

### 1949

Professor J Black  
The Revd F B Bruce  
Mr R W Ellis CBE  
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 (2)  
Professor R L Baldwin  
Mr J Blackwell DL  
Mr J H F Bown  
Mr J F Duke  
Mr D B Farrar  
Sir John Hall Bt  
Mr J F Mann  
The Rt Hon the Lord Moyne  
Mr H S K Peppiatt  
Mr K M A Ryves-Hopkins  
Mr D G M Sanders OBE  
Mr J W R Shakespeare CMG LVO  
Mr D J Walker

### 1951

Mr T B H Brunner  
Mr H W Joynt  
Mr J R Lang Brown  
Mr R E Mavor  
Mr J C Page MBE  
Mr G S P Peacocke  
Mr J A Strover  
Sir Patrick Walker KCB

### 1952

Dr J D Bell  
Mr C A K Cullimore  
Dr P Dagley  
The Revd M D Drury  
Mr C W M Grose  
Mr S D Lawrence  
The Revd A W Morrison  
Mr J H Pattisson  
Mr C M Smith  
Mr G C Smith  
Mr P W Watson

### 1953

Mr F C G Bradley  
Mr D F C Evans  
Mr T F Godfrey-Faussett  
The Revd J M P Goodden  
Mr R B Hadlee  
Dr C R T Hughes FRACP  
Mr W N M Lawrence  
Mr J E Llewelyn  
Mr M R Ludlow  
The Revd Prebendary D M Morris  
Mr P S Trevis  
Mr J F E Upton  
Dr B Warburton  
Mr J R J Watson  
The Revd Canon A W Williamson  
OBE DL

### 1954

Sir Hugo Brunner KCVO JP  
Mr F G Cochran  
Mr R A Dewhurst  
Dr A J Edwards  
Mr D F Gray  
Mr J G Grevatt  
The Revd Canon A C Hall  
Mr N J T Jaques  
Mr F M Merifield  
Mr J A Millbourn  
The late Major General T D G  
Quayle CB  
Mr A G Randall  
Mr D Smith  
Dr R E S Tanner  
Mr D M Wilson

### 1955

Mr J S Allan  
Dr W L Armstrong  
Dr G E J Beckmann FRAS

Dr M C Brown  
 Mr W G I de la Mare  
 Mr R B F Ingham  
 Mr A D Jenkins  
 Mr C A H Kemp  
 Professor Sir Fergus Millar FSA  
 FBA  
 Dr D T Protheroe  
 Mr M J V Wilkes

### 1956

Anonymous  
 The late Mr R M S Allan  
 Mr C G Briscoe  
 Mr M D Channing  
 Mr S T Corcoran  
 Mr D J F Fecci  
 Mr M Gainsborough  
 The late Mr T Haworth  
 The Venerable C Hewetson  
 Professor J M B Hughes FRCP  
 Mr D C Nelson  
 Mr H E Norton  
 Mr J A Paine  
 Mr M S Phillips  
 Mr B S Porter  
 Mr B R Rea  
 Mr A Richardson  
 Dr T W Roberts  
 Mr F N P Salaman  
 Sir Eldred Smith-Gordon Bt  
 Mr S L Tanner  
 Mr J B Walker  
 Mr J C E Webster OBE

### 1957

Anonymous  
 Mr E A Bates  
 Mr D C Burrows  
 Mr D J Culley  
 Professor R P Fawcett  
 Mr R M F Fletcher  
 Dr I Flintoff

Mr A V Fontes  
 Mr G N Guinness  
 Sir Christopher Hogg  
 Mr L D Jenkins  
 Mr C N Lainé  
 Mr R M McNaught  
 Mr A J Pull  
 Mr R D Thirkell-White  
 Mr M G L Thomas  
 The Revd G F Warner  
 Mr D J Weight  
 Mr C M J Whittington  
 Dr C B Williams FRCP  
 Mr M St J Wright

### 1958

Mr J B Adams  
 Mr J R L Adcock  
 Mr J H Bottomley  
 Mr R H Brown  
 Mr C G R Cary-Elwes  
 Sir Charles Chadwyck-Healey Bt  
 Sir Anthony Cleaver FRCM  
 Hon FREng  
 Mr W P Colquhoun MBE  
 Mr R A Daniell  
 Mr P B Farmer  
 Mr C A Fry  
 Dr D J Girling FRCP  
 Mr A F Hohler  
 Mr D H Killick  
 Mr A G P Lang  
 Professor J W Last CBE  
 Mr A T Lowry  
 Mr C H W Parish  
 Dr D G Parks-Smith  
 Mr T R D Powell  
 Dr D J Pullen  
 Mr P M Reid  
 Mr I S T Senior  
 Mr R S Simpson  
 Mr J A B Thompson  
 Dr G A Tindale OBE

Mr R D Welham  
 Mr N Armstrong-Flemming FCA  
 (honorary 1958)

### 1959

Mr P M H Andreae DL  
 Mr D F Beauchamp  
 Mr R J M Butler  
 Mr D A Colvin  
 Mr R L Cordell  
 Dr M J Elliott  
 Mr M W D Evans  
 His Honour Giles Forrester  
 Mr M J Gould  
 Mr M F Grey  
 Mr A C Hutton CB  
 Mr C R King-Farlow  
 Mr A R W Lean  
 Mr A J P Macdonald  
 Dr B T Meadows  
 Professor D E Minnikin  
 Mr A F W Parish  
 Mr P H Parsons  
 Dr H E R Preston  
 Mr J L Roberts  
 Dr G M Shepherd  
 Mr I G Thorburn FCA  
 Mr P W Tilley  
 Mr R A Travis  
 Mr E S Tudor-Evans  
 Mr H W Turcan

### 1960

Mr J S Bennett  
 Mr T A Bird  
 Mr W H Bittel  
 Mr J D Blake  
 Professor T R Brown  
 Mr G D Carey  
 Mr T J B Farmer  
 Mr J C Finch  
 Mr J H Flemming

Professor Sir Malcolm Green DM  
 FRCP  
 Mr R J Hill  
 Professor M C E Jones DLitt FSA  
 Mr D F G Lewis  
 The Revd R A Morris  
 Mr J C Nowell-Smith  
 Mr J M Pargeter  
 Mr M S Rainbow  
 Dr J B Rossell  
 Mr F A Smith

### 1961

Mr R P F Barber OBE  
 Dr D Barlow  
 Mr R O Bernays  
 Mr T G Bewley  
 Mr P A M Boyd  
 Mr P S Bradford  
 Mr C J S Brearley CB  
 Mr P G A Ellis-Jones  
 Sir Charles Gray  
 Mr C J Hemsley  
 Mr J G Hill  
 Mr J M W Hogan  
 Professor K W Johnson  
 Mr R B Lockett  
 Dr J G Loken  
 Professor R R A Marlin  
 Mr P B Morgan  
 The Revd Canon K W Noakes  
 Mr M E Pellew CVO  
 The Rt Hon the Lord Petre  
 Professor D W Soskice  
 Mr A D Stewart  
 Mr C E Sundt  
 Mr R H Sykes  
 Professor B F Tippet  
 Dr H R N Trappes-Lomax  
 Mr A W Warren

**1962**

Anonymous  
 Mr R G A Baxter  
 Mr J L Cavilla  
 Mr J H Duerr  
 Mr P R Fitzgerald  
 Mr S B Fry  
 Mr F D Garaway  
 Mr G P E Gelber  
 Dr D M Gillam  
 Mr G C Gordon  
 Mr A G A Gray  
 Captain P W Hanley USN  
 Mr M J Hatch  
 Mr W J M Huntley  
 Dr C P Jackson  
 Mr J S Lowings  
 Dr J Tepper Marlin  
 Mr C J Marsay  
 Mr R A Peacock  
 Mr O H Rissik  
 Mr C P Robinson  
 Mr R B Rossner  
 Professor J D Sheridan  
 Mr C J Simpson  
 Mr A G Thorning CEng FRAeS

**1963**

Anonymous  
 Mr M B Baldwin  
 Mr P J Barlow MBE TD  
 Mr J J Baxter  
 Mr R G Bown  
 Mr J A Broom  
 Mr R E B Browne  
 Mr R C Chatfield  
 Mr R M Englehart QC  
 Dr J A Evers  
 Mr J G Fells  
 Mr N M Fraser  
 Mr P N M Glass  
 Professor C Hall FRSE FREng  
 Mr A W Hilton  
 Dr R D Hinge

Mr N F Hodson  
 Dr S V Hunt FHEA  
 Mr A J S Jennings  
 Colonel R L Klass  
 Mr A R E Laurie  
 Mr N W Pratt  
 Dr B D Ross  
 Mr R L Rusby  
 Mr M H C Symonds  
 Mr M A Walker  
 Mr W N F Walsh  
 Mr J D H Weatherby  
 Mr S W Westbrook

**1964**

Anonymous (2)  
 Dr J B H Black  
 Mr J Chiswell Jones  
 Mr A R Cooper  
 Mr P J Fletcher CBE  
 Mr R F Foster  
 Mr A C Johnson  
 Mr J G Johnson  
 The Revd Professor W K Kay  
 Mr N E Melville  
 Professor J Morrill  
 Mr V J Obbard  
 The Revd Canon Professor J S Richardson  
 Mr P C H Robertson  
 Mr J Siddall  
 Professor L C L Skerratt  
 Mr J H Stroud  
 Dr C H Vaillant  
 Mr W H Waddon-Martyn  
 Mr G P Williams

**1965**

Anonymous (2)  
 Dr L H Bailey  
 Mr P J Cattrall  
 Mr S A Frieze  
 The Revd Canon M G P Insley  
 Mr A D W Jackson

Mr D P Jones  
 Mr P C Keevil  
 Mr M A Lavelle  
 Mr H Mallalieu  
 Mr J Metcalf  
 Dr S A Mitton  
 Mr D L Parris  
 Dr J Rees Smith  
 Professor D N Sedley FBA  
 The Revd Dr F J Selman  
 Mr O M Smyth  
 Mr K A Stevenson  
 Dr R H Stone  
 Mr R C Turcan  
 Mr D C Unwin QC  
 Mr M J B Vann  
 Mr W I Wolsey  
 Dr S J Wood  
 Sir Stephen Young Bt QC

**1966**

Anonymous  
 Mr G A Barton  
 Mr J L A Cary OBE  
 Mr P B C Collins  
 Mr D J Danson  
 Mr D M Dorward  
 The late Mr H A Elphick  
 Mr I P K Enters  
 Professor D Fairer  
 Mr I M Fyfe  
 Mr A A G Grant  
 Mr W Hood  
 Dr A S B Hughes  
 Mr B R Kirkpatrick  
 Mr P I Luson  
 Dr O P Murphy  
 Mr M L Page  
 The Revd Dr R A Roberts  
 Mr G A Service  
 Mr P J Sturrock  
 Mr I D P Thorne  
 Mr M S Travis  
 Mr R A West

The Very Revd R A Wilkes  
 Dr M C K Wiltshire

**1967**

Mr C J Cook  
 Mr J R Cox  
 Mr P K O Crosthwaite  
 The late Professor A M Grant  
 Mr C F Hatton  
 Mr N W Jackson  
 Mr R B Morse  
 Professor P D Mosses  
 Mr D W Parker  
 Mr R S Parker CB FRSA FSA  
 Mr S A Renton  
 The Rt Revd A J Russell  
 Mr G M Strawbridge  
 Mr I C Walker  
 Mr M A B Williams

**1968**

Mr P J Bretherton  
 Mr A J Z Czerniawski  
 Mr O N F Fairclough  
 Dr J H Flint  
 Mr R Gillis  
 Mr A A D Grant  
 Mr J A H Greenfield  
 Mr C Harvey  
 Dr S H Large  
 Mr A J G Moore  
 The Revd R R D Spears  
 Mr R D Ward  
 Mr C P Watts  
 Dr J F Whelpton

**1969**

Professor J F Biebuyck  
 Mr M F Doswell  
 Dr N C Elliott  
 The Rt Revd C W Fletcher OBE  
 Mr R S Goodall  
 Mr P A Hill  
 Mr N D E Inge

Dr C S Keeling-Roberts  
 Professor R S G Knight  
 The Revd D M Lindsay  
 Mr B W MacNay  
 Dr S J S Martin  
 Mr G F O'Shea  
 Mr P J Prickett  
 Mr C M D Settrington  
 Mr R N J Stoll  
 The Revd Canon Professor M West  
 Professor R G E Wymer

### 1970

Anonymous  
 Mr R J Adams  
 Mr M Austerberry  
 Mr J C Boothman  
 Mr A J Cary CMG  
 Mr J H T Chatfield  
 Dr N A Dunn  
 Dr D R Grey  
 Mr H B Inman  
 Mr J P Kennedy-Sloane  
 Mr A P Kirby  
 Mr J Lancaster  
 Mr M L L Lapper  
 Mr T R Marshall  
 Mr J G McKechnie  
 Mr M A Milner  
 The Revd C Padgitt  
 Mr R G Pedley  
 Mr S Quartermaine

### 1971

Anonymous  
 Mr P D Coleridge Smith FRCS  
 Mr A E C Cowan  
 Mr M Franklin  
 Professor M D Goodman FBA  
 Mr S E Jones  
 Mr S Lau  
 The Revd E H Lee  
 Mr P J Lough  
 Dr V Lowe

Mr N C Ollivant  
 Mr J R M Parker  
 Dr N E Reynolds  
 Mr M W J Thorne

### 1972

The Rt Revd John Arnold  
 Mr C D Baxter  
 Mr H D Burnett  
 Dr J D H Chadwick  
 Mr N B Charlton  
 Mr E A Doran  
 Mr T Fraser  
 Mr T G Grey  
 Mr S J Mitson  
 Mr C H Parker  
 Mr M H W Perrin  
 Mr R W N Perrin  
 Mr J M Renner  
 Mr C J Salter  
 Mr R D Spurling  
 Dr C D G Stuart-Buttle  
 Mr D G Wrighton

### 1973

Anonymous  
 Mr R E Ainsbury  
 Mr A G K Bicknell  
 Mr P F Brown  
 Mr A N Buckley  
 Sir Roger Gifford  
 Mr P N Gysin  
 Mr A J Hindle  
 Mr C M Lunt  
 Dr K A Manley  
 Dr A McMinn  
 Mr A A Murphy  
 Mr A S Newman  
 Mr R J B Rhodes  
 Mr J W Shaw  
 Mr N F Taylor  
 Mr A J F Tucker  
 Mr R A Wood

### 1974

Mr D J Eastgate  
 Dr E R P Edgcumbe  
 Mr J F Fletcher  
 Mr J M Foster  
 Mr P J Horsburgh  
 Mr R M Hunter  
 Mr P M Levine  
 Mr R H Levine  
 Mr P W Lodge  
 Mr J S W Partridge  
 Mr M H Ridley  
 Mr G G Sinclair  
 Mr C M Unwin

### 1975

Anonymous  
 Mr J P Brown  
 Mr J Clipper  
 Dr D B Darby  
 Mr R L Dawson Scott  
 Mr F G Doelger  
 Mr P M C Forbes Irving  
 Mr C J Foy  
 Dr J B Gibson  
 Dr W R Lucas  
 Mr A J S Merriman  
 Mr C A Pember  
 Dr J L Speller  
 The late Mr S C Stewart  
 Mr D G Williams

### 1976

Mr J C Blackburn  
 Mr S M Coombes  
 Mr G G U Davis  
 Mr E S Dismorr  
 Mr H J Emmens  
 Professor M G Everett  
 Mr V N Freeman  
 Mr M J Haddrell  
 Mr P J Lamphee  
 Mr R J Milburn  
 Mr G J Nash

Mr N P Noakes  
 Mr C D Randell CBE  
 Mr D I Reynolds  
 Mr A R Roper  
 Mr R C Sagrott  
 Mr P D Strawbridge  
 Mr R Weaver

### 1977

Dr P R Abbott  
 Mr B T Axe  
 Mr R Barron  
 Mr P S Beck  
 Mr R L Bolton  
 Mr D J Cattermole  
 Mr S J Charles  
 Mr R E Cobbett  
 Mr P G Court  
 Mr M H S De Pulford  
 Mr R J Farmer  
 Professor S A Field  
 Dr M Fowles  
 Mr D A Harvey  
 Mr T K Holman  
 Dr A J Moen  
 Mr S F P Morecroft  
 Mr A J Morgan  
 The Revd D M Morris  
 Mr A E A Mylne  
 Mr P Nicol  
 Dr C G Oakley  
 Mr J N Platt  
 Mr S R Pringle  
 Mr A G Ruxton  
 Mr K M Stephan  
 Mr P G Watson  
 Mr N R Williams

### 1978

Anonymous (4)  
 Dr I W Archer  
 Mr J N Atkins  
 Mr A P H Browne  
 Mr S J Bruce

Dr G N F Chapman	The Revd I C Czerniawska	The Hon J A Hussey	Mr J D B McGrigor
Mr R J Clarke	Edgcumbe	Mr J M Karas QC	Mrs F P Munn
Mr R C Colville	Mrs V J S Dobie FRCS	Mrs A J Laurence	Mr G C Murray
Mr R W Day	Ms S E Ejsmond	Mrs C Mayes	Mrs J C Nolan
Mr C M Fairey	Mrs V A Elson	Dr R T Miles	Mr C W Parshall
Mr M J A Fiddes	Mr M St Gibbon	Mrs S M O'Brien	Mr C J Reilly
Mr P J Fosh	Mr T M Gioia	Dr M J Pick	Mr A S C Rix
Mr J M Franks	Mr A J Harlow	Mr P J Pinto	Mr M C Taylor
Mr A Goddard	Mrs L M Hebbourn	Mr E R Salama	Mr J F Tilbury
Mr M A H Granville	Mr A R Henry	Mr J S Saunders	Mr P M Varadarajan
Mr K J Hambling	Miss O M E Hetreed	Mr N A Sloan	Ms B K Wight
Mr A M M Hammett	Mr M E Hutchinson	Dr C E Sweetenham	Mr D T W Young
Mr C H Hanson	Mr T B LeBon	Mrs R M Teesdale-Ives	
Mr S W Harrison	Mr C J J Manson	Mr D O Van Oss	<b>1982</b>
Mr T J Herbert	Mr D Moffat	Professor M A Weiss	Anonymous (2)
Mr J N D Hibler	Mr H E J Montgomery MBE DL	Mr A J Williams	Dr N J Astbury DM
Mr A D B Hughes	Mr J R Pascall	Mr P J Williamson	Mrs D J Chalmers
Mr J B Hunter	Lady Sants		Ms P R Clyde
Mr D W Jones	Professor J S Toms	<b>1981</b>	Mrs S D Hardcastle
Mr M J Leahy	Mr C H H Whitehouse	Anonymous	Ms A Henderson-Begg
Mr S M Lord	Mr S C Willes	Dr C J Astbury	Miss K D Lassila
Mr R B Pragnell	Mrs M Williamson	Ms V R Blades	Dr J A Liddle
Mr M R Purchase	Mr L C Wolff	The Hon H A F Bruce	Mr R A Lindsay
Mr N V Radford	Mr R C Wright	Mrs F M Butcher	Ms S M Lloyd
Mr R C F Rea		Ms L L A Clay	Mrs S C A Maynard
Mr N K Richardson	<b>1980</b>	Mr M A Corran	The Revd D K McLachlan
Mr B E Staniaszek MA (Oxon), MSc, CEng, MEI	Anonymous (2)	Ms K F Cross	Dr R C Ratnavel
Mr R M M Trapp	Dr T Alfill	Mrs H V Cullura	Professor D L Smith-Christopher
Mr S P Vivian	Mr D R Amstad	Dr I Dunham	Mr P J Stevens
Dr P D Warren	Mrs L Bewes OBE FCA	Mr S Ferris	Mr H D A Stuart
Mr G A Wheeler-Carmichael	Professor H Bowden – <i>in memory of Christopher Loveless</i>	Mr S D Fraser	The Revd Dr H A Warren
Mr A H Woodman	Mr M A Brafield	Mr A S Gillespie	Mrs J V Wells
	Mr G S Capper	Dr R N Gray	Mr J S Zray
<b>1979</b>	The Revd Professor M D Chapman	Mr G D J Hayward-Cole	<b>1983</b>
Mr I N Abrey	Mr R A Close	Mr R A Henshaw	Anonymous (2)
Mr C R J Agar	Mr R Drolet	Mr C J C Hollis	Dr P H Balkwill
Dr C J Bauer	Ms J M Duffy	Mr G A Hudson	Mr R J Baron
Dr C M Beck	Dr H J W Eakin	Mrs C J Jackson	Mr W A Carter
Professor V Brendel	Mr D J W Fleming	Mr F S Jackson	Mr J R Cashen
Dr H M Browne	Mr A Fullerton	Mrs J M Lashly	Mrs C F S Clackson
Mrs G Chapman	Mrs J L Goulding	Mrs S M Lupton	Ms W J Farmer
Mr P J Cooper	Mrs W L Harvey	Mrs L MacKinnon	Dr J Fletcher
Mr K R Craig	Mr M J Hudson	Dr D J Markwell	Mr G F Hurst
		Mr W G R Maughfling	

Ms M E Jenks  
Miss S B Kay  
Mrs S Lewisohn  
Miss S L McDonald  
Mr J D McNeile  
Mr R P Paretzky  
Mrs A C Sheepshanks  
Mrs F M Tchen  
Mrs C L M Wilkes  
Dr C Yu

### 1984

Mr M W Andrews  
Mr N M Bird  
Mr P C P Bourdillon  
Mr J M Callow  
Mr D D Eaton  
Mr A J Fisher  
Mr J M R Glasspool  
Mrs A L Goodison  
Ms J G Lewis  
Ms P J Locke  
Miss P M K Mayfield  
Mr R L Michel  
Mr Y Rahman  
Miss R Rendle  
Dr R R Schulze Jr MPhil MD  
Dr K W Y Tan Bhala  
Mrs H C Williams

### 1985

Anonymous  
Miss M L Acton  
Mr N H F Andrews  
Mr M S Baker  
Professor R K Bhala  
Mr P L Cunningham  
Mr P A Davies  
Mr C M Decker  
Mrs C M Hart Liddle  
Mr M S Harwood  
Mr P M Kerr  
Mr B E Masojada  
Ms A Nicholls

Mrs H T Reeve  
Mrs A H L Smith  
Mr A C H Smith  
Mr W V Wellesley

### 1986

Professor G D Abowd  
Mr S J Cordell  
Mr A J De Goose  
Dr G B Deane  
Mr G N Eaborn  
Mr D N Evans  
Dr S A Galloway  
Dr G C Littlewort  
Mr S J Maguire  
Ms D A Meyler  
Dr H R Mott  
Ms N Narain  
Mr M T Oakeley  
Mr D S Penkower  
Mr T Riordan  
Mr W K Rogasch  
Mr A J Skates  
Mr N J Thompson  
Professor S J Tucker  
The Revd M R Wood

### 1987

Mr N P Blaydes  
Dr M A Burke-Abowd  
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  
Mr A J Last  
Dr N P Ludlow  
Ms A L Thompson  
Mr M R Tillett  
Mr M G Tubbs  
Mrs A C Turner

Mrs J L Urquhart  
Dr S A Weaver  
Mr A F Wilson

### 1988

Anonymous (3)  
Mr W J Bayer  
Miss R A Bienenstock  
Dr E C Boswell  
Mr R S Dinning  
Mr A H Forsyth  
Mr J E J Gledhill  
Dr A R Graydon  
Dr E F Griffin  
Mrs E A Heycock  
Mr J A Jameson  
Mr S P Jebb  
Ms K J Kapur  
The Revd Professor M A Ludlow  
Mrs J B Lyon  
Mr A Nahum  
Mr M P Rees  
Dr W D Rencken  
Dr S Y W Shiu  
Dr J C Stewart  
Mr D P Tomlinson  
The Revd Dr S M Wood

### 1989

Anonymous  
Mr G M Brandman  
Dr S L Garland  
Mrs T P Garland  
Mrs G C James  
Mr I G E McLarnon  
Ms S O'Looney  
Mr J A Pasquill  
Mr M A J Pitt  
Dr M D Witham  
Mr R C H Wood

### 1990

Anonymous (2)  
Mrs K H Ashley

Mr E A Chadwyck-Healey  
Professor R M Fisher  
Dr M J Graham  
Mr N D Hallows  
Mr J R G Harris  
Mrs B Jolley  
Mr A R Lawson  
Ms H S Lowe  
Mrs H R Murray  
Mr I D Oliver  
Dr J C Pinot de Moira  
Mr A Ttofa  
Mr A L Wilkins  
Miss N V N Wilson

### 1991

Anonymous (2)  
Mr A J Ainley  
Mr C W Barlow FRCS  
Mr H G A Birts  
Dr R Daniels  
Mr N W Gummerson  
Mr B Hall  
Mr T E W Hawkins  
Dr P M Hayton  
Mrs S L Hill  
Mrs N S Huet  
Mrs Z King  
Miss S E Oakley  
Mr W J S Raffin  
Mr R J See  
Mrs N K Sinclair  
Mrs M S Townsend  
Dr B K Woodcock

### 1992

Mr M T Bavinton  
Mrs P A Bavinton  
Mr R E Bonner  
Mr P C Collins  
Dr R A King  
Mrs C M L Leaf  
Dr A R Lyon  
Dr J R Mosedale

Mr J M Parkin  
 Mrs S M Rayment  
 Mr M P Rendell  
 Mrs S M Riley  
 Mr P A S Rozario-Falcone  
 Mr N M Steele  
 Mr R F S Thomson  
 Mr G von Graevenitz  
 Mr G C R Watson

### 1993

Mr P A Barrass  
 Mr I C Davies  
 Mr R W Dawkins  
 Mr E J Duerr  
 Mr P M Gilbert  
 Mr A J Gross  
 Mr T H R Hill  
 Mr R A Keenan  
 Mr A S Lam  
 Mr J M Lyle  
 Miss D K G Petersen  
 Professor Dr A Quadt  
 Mr C J Smart  
 Dr C A Suthrell  
 Mr A R Walton

### 1994

Miss R L Allen  
 Mr R M H Baird  
 Dr S Basavappa  
 Mr W E Bennett  
 Mrs D S Bisby  
 Mr T R Blundell  
 Dr R O Bowyer  
 Mr S J Chiavarini  
 Mr P G Dodd  
 Mrs E Georgiou Loizides  
 Mr H F Goh  
 Mrs S J Hawkins  
 Mr M R Howells  
 Mr N G J Kappeyne van de Coppello  
 Dr A I Khan  
 Mr S J Nathan

Mr D J Nicholson  
 Mr A J North  
 Miss M Peart  
 Mr G J Pike  
 Miss V H Rapetti  
 Miss E Segal  
 Ms T R Shanks  
 Professor N A L Tambllyn  
 Dr D J Towsey  
 Mr M Weekes  
 Mrs J J Wilson  
 Mr S D Wilson  
 Miss E Yiolitis

### 1995

Anonymous  
 Mrs E C R Bosley  
 Dr J M Curran  
 Mrs C de Jongh  
 Mrs J C Dennis  
 Miss T A Doyle  
 Dr J A Efstathiou  
 Mrs S P Francis  
 Mr S I Goldberg  
 Mrs S A Mathur  
 Mrs H M North  
 Mr T C Ong  
 Mrs S E Smart  
 Dr A J Thompson

### 1996

Anonymous (2)  
 Dr M C Carson  
 Mrs H Chen  
 Mr P A G Dillon  
 Mr J M Ellacott  
 Mr R E Francis  
 Ms K J Hatton  
 Dr E R Hayton  
 Dr C E Hinchliffe  
 Mrs H A Hudson  
 Dr L S Keiler  
 Mr J R Maltby  
 Dr R A Oliver

Mrs V C Pike  
 Mrs M Tsikkini  
 Dr D P Vosper Singleton

### 1997

Anonymous  
 Mrs C L Andrews  
 Miss H R Bacon-Shone  
 Mr W A J Beck  
 Mrs R E A Coleman  
 Mrs H R Gauterin  
 Mr C J Good  
 Miss C J Hunt-Grubbe  
 Dr B M Jenkins  
 Mr T J L Lockley  
 Mr P McCloghrie  
 Mrs D E Miller ACA  
 Mr S W Miller  
 Mr G J Samuel-Gibbon  
 Mrs S A Samuel-Gibbon  
 Miss H R Santer  
 Mrs L Van den Bergh  
 Miss A L Wright

### 1998

Anonymous  
 Mr C D Blair  
 Dr P D S Burnett  
 Mr W W A Chan  
 Mr W A Charles  
 Ms A D Croker  
 Ms S A Ellis-Jones  
 Dr B L Hillier  
 Mr R S Holland  
 Mr J G Jansen  
 Dr R Johnson  
 Ms C A Kennedy  
 Mrs S E Lad  
 Mr T M Nelson  
 Mr M Norman  
 Miss C R Taylor  
 Mr W J C Van Niekerk  
 Dr E R Waring  
 Dr M Waring

Mrs E J Watson  
 Mr S J Wrigley

### 1999

Miss V L E Ailes  
 Dr K R Back  
 Mr C M Bailiss  
 Mrs M Bakir  
 Miss H Cartwright  
 Mr J B M Fisher  
 Mrs C D Fraser  
 Mr N Grennan-Heaven  
 Mr J V G Harvey  
 Mrs A L Johnson  
 Mrs C M Laing  
 Dr O D H Large  
 Miss C E Loveridge  
 Mr M W McCutcheon  
 Mr D G Parr  
 Mr D W Pasley  
 Mr A Peacock  
 Mrs J M Powlesland  
 Mr S C Sanham  
 Mr M P Somerville  
 Mrs S Tollemache

### 2000

Dr H M Al-Mossawi  
 Mr T C Bell  
 Mrs F E Bennetts  
 Mr C E H Cook  
 Mr R B Francis  
 Mr P Franklin  
 Miss K E L Garbutt  
 Dr J B Goodall  
 Mrs L J Hobbs  
 Mr L C Holden  
 Dr A R Kendal  
 Mr T E Leonard  
 Mr E J Ley  
 Mr J L Meeke  
 Miss L E Orr  
 Dr R D Osborne  
 Dr B L Palmer



Dr A S Powlesland  
Miss S Ramaya  
Ms C J Renton  
Mrs C L Rooke  
Mr E Rugman

### 2001

Anonymous (2)  
Professor Dr B Bader  
Dr J R Bhavsar  
Mr C D Byrne  
Mr J A Chesulescu  
Mr G R Chesney  
Mrs C A Clipper  
Mrs A C Doyle Bonsall  
Dr N E Faull  
Mr T E Fellows  
Mr C M Fitzsimons  
Mr B J Fletcher  
Dr M J Flowerdew  
Dr S E Flowerdew  
Miss M He  
Miss N A Horne  
Mr A R Johnson  
Mr R P Leoni  
Mr J H R Leslie  
Mrs J L Lucas  
Mrs A Mackenzie  
Mr C A M Mackenzie  
Miss S C McKenna  
Miss R Morris  
Mrs E A Osman  
Mr M Patel  
Miss R H Salama  
Dr K E Shipman  
Dr D Sinha  
Mr N J Smallwood  
Mr J D Smith  
Mrs E J Wilson

### 2002

Anonymous  
Ms V Bastino  
Mr A S Clipper

Mr A R Cunliffe  
Mr M Dewhirst  
Mr S A Dhanani  
Ms H S Eastwood  
Dr M R Foreman  
Dr M H Mathias  
Dr S E McKelvie  
Mr C A H Morrison  
Mrs S J O'Riordan  
Dr T J C O'Riordan  
Mr T Pickthorn  
Miss V Rees  
Miss C E Regan  
Mr S Surendra  
Dr G J Waters  
Dr D A Whittingham

### 2003

Anonymous  
Miss S L Beal  
Miss J M C Chan  
Mr S F Chang  
Mr A J Fala  
Dr E Flossmann  
Mr C S Johns  
Dr N P Kruglikova  
Mr J J S Kueh  
Mr C X Liu  
Mr G D O'Connor  
Mrs L M Otway  
Mr S K Pulimood  
Mr T Riedl  
Mr D A Simon  
Mr D A Thomson  
Dr J Whitaker

### 2004

Anonymous  
Dr L Allan  
Dr E C Border  
Ms C E Bristow  
Mr G D Cameron  
Mr D F Clements  
Mrs L J Douglas

Miss N Gorina  
Miss F E Hedges  
Mr J J Hunter  
Dr K M Lamb  
Mrs E J Mackay  
Mr I C Mackay  
Mr M Mallen  
Mr H L G Morgan  
Dr T P Prescott  
Mr H G Sheldon  
Mr D J Smith  
Miss L J Summerton  
Mr J D Wright

### 2005

Anonymous (2)  
Dr C S Abbs  
Miss A Banzky Von Ambroz  
Dr J G Best  
Mr M S Brown  
Dr K H R Bryon-Dodd  
Miss D M Cross  
Mr P Davis  
Ms L Duboc  
Dr J W Few  
Miss C G Hodge  
Dr B Hu  
Mr M J C Irving  
Mr T J Kelly  
Dr K M Lewis  
Dr H T Luckhoo  
Miss A R Partridge  
Dr D S Sahota  
Miss L J Smallcombe

### 2006

Mr A Ben-Yousef  
Miss L Campbell-Colquhoun  
Mrs S D J Cherry  
Mr P Choudhary  
Mrs H E Curwell-Parry  
Dr O Curwell-Parry  
Mrs S G Few  
Dr E Forestan-Barnes

Dr M B Hoppa  
Dr M G Kershaw  
Mr W Lough  
Mr K B Y Lyon  
Mr A Mankoo  
Mrs L Marjason-Smyth  
Mr M Micu  
Mr M Nour  
Dr M Robinson  
Miss C S Stratford  
Mr D Taylor  
Mr B E Thurston  
Ms J K Uehlecke

### 2007

Anonymous (3)  
Miss R Batty  
Miss L E Carter  
Miss R D Dalglish  
Mr A Haji  
Mr D Lloyd  
Dr T Moore  
Dr A Nye  
Ms P J Oliver  
Mr D P Sharpley  
Dr O Y Shvarova  
Miss L A Templeman

### 2008

Anonymous  
Ms K M Caines  
Mr E P Case  
Mr T S Chambers  
Miss H J Cox  
Mr A J Donora  
Mr P J Dunne  
Mrs S R Dunne  
Mr A S Hearne  
Mr J A Keiller  
Mr C L McGuinn  
Mr A Nawab  
Mr M C Root  
Miss K A Sidders  
Dr M H Tranter

Dr J N Walker  
Miss K N Walters  
Miss X Wei  
Miss F Zhang

### 2009

Anonymous  
Mr J W Fitzpatrick  
Dr J E Hotham  
Mr J F Llantada Soldi  
Dr J Luck  
Mr C E T McMillan  
Miss C A Meara  
Mr J P Middleton  
Mr N Mulcock  
Mr C U R Neale  
Miss R L Purkess  
Mr J O Ross  
Mr C Rudd Fernandez  
Mr B T Tuohy  
Mr A M Valeanu

### 2010

Anonymous (2)  
Miss A K Duffy  
Miss A Ejsmond-Frey  
Miss O Grimshaw  
Mr C Louloudis  
Mr T J Lowman  
Miss G M Lynott  
Mr J S Ranstrand

### 2011

Mr S A Fletcher  
Dr C H Lai  
Mr A Long  
Miss A J O'Connor

### 2012

Mr B A Crompton  
Mr W G Heywood  
Mr E Satto

### 2013

Miss M Bowker

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

Professor Dame Frances Ashcroft  
FMedSci FRS  
The late Mr F J Barnett  
The Hon M J & Mrs Beloff  
Dr C Blanford  
Mrs F S Broers  
Mr P G M Brown  
Mr A M Clinch  
Professor A C Clunas  
Professor P J Fairchild  
Dr K Ghosh  
Dr C H Griffin  
Mrs M J E Hallatt  
Professor G Hancock  
Mr R Hunt-Grubbe  
Mrs J Hunt-Grubbe  
Mr M J Inwood  
Mr J Keeling  
Professor M J Kemp  
Mr T E Knollys  
Mr K J S Knott CVO  
Professor G J Mallinson  
Dr P J Moody  
Dr J Pellew  
The Revd Dr E Percy  
Professor P L Read  
Sir Ivor Roberts KCMG  
Mr W R Saïd  
Dr V P Seidel  
Dr S J Sheard  
Professor Sir Edwin Southern  
Professor J S Wark  
Dr T A Watt  
The Revd Canon T S M Williams

### Friends

*Parents are listed as anonymous  
while their son or daughter is an  
undergraduate*

Anonymous (27)  
Mr J Baesch  
Mrs E M Beard  
Mrs E M Besse  
Mrs PJ Bonner  
Mr R Boyd  
Ms L Burnett  
Mr L N Cadenhead  
Mr D Cherry  
Mrs V Cullimore  
Mr W Darbon  
Mr & Mrs A Dogherty  
Mr T S Dowd JD  
Mr D F Downing  
Lord & Lady Fellowes  
Mrs P Fisher  
Mr P Gilligan-Hackett  
Mr A S Grailey  
Mr & Mrs J Hackett  
Miss A Hall  
Mrs J Hill  
Mrs S Holcroft  
Ms K Hutchins  
Ms J Jerrard  
Mr & Mrs K Johnson  
Mrs M A Kershaw  
Mr A La Trobe  
Dr J Leheny  
Ms E Liao  
Mr N Manning  
Mr J Matthews  
Mrs S Naylor  
Mrs J Oliver  
The Very Revd Professor Martyn  
Percy  
Mrs F Pirgon  
Mr P Primavera  
Mrs N F Reid

Ms L L Sanders  
Dr K Shanmugaratnam  
Mrs P Shaw-Lim  
Mr R J Sherlock  
Mr & Mrs R F Simon  
Mr & Mrs D Sparkes  
Mrs C M Staveley  
Ms A Townsend  
Mr & Mrs C Tuckley  
Mr & Mrs A Turner  
Mr W R van Dijk DDS  
Ms C C Watter  
Mr & Mrs R Willetts  
Mr B Yeomans

### Companies and Trusts

Anonymous  
Barclays Bank Plc  
Contemporary Watercolours  
Element Capital Management LLP  
Ernst & Young Foundation  
Everyclick  
Eynsham Local History Group  
Goldman Sachs & Co  
Holdingham Group  
Linklaters  
Manifold Trust  
Medimmune Inc  
Royal School of Church Music  
Oxfordshire  
Santander UK

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Mr J S Allan	Mr & Mrs A S Gillespie	Dr J & Mr M E Pellew	Professor Sir Edwin Southern
Mr P M H Andreae DL	Mr J M R Glasspool	Mr H S K Peppiatt	Mr J Spence
Mr N H G Armstrong-Flemming FCA	Sir Charles Gray	Mr N V Radford	Mrs J Steel
Lord Ashburton KG, KCVO, DL	Mr D I S Green	Mr C D Randell CBE	Dr A Stern
Mr D F Beauchamp	Mr V H Grinstead	Dr N E Reynolds	Mr G M Strawbridge
The Hon M J Beloff QC & Mrs J Beloff	Sir John Hall Bt	Mr R L Richards	Mr S L Tanner
Mr R O Bernays & Ms R Horwood-Smart QC	Mr Wyatt R Haskell	Mr & Ms M H Ridley	Professor G L Thomas
Mr C W Birkett	Sir Christopher Hogg	Mr W R Saïd	The Rt Hon Andrew Tyrie MP
Mr J Blackwell DL	Mr A F Hohler	Mr F N P Salaman	Mr S P Vivian
Mr P G M Brown	Mr & Mrs P J Horsburgh	Mr D M Salisbury	Dr T A Watt
Mr S J Bruce	Mr & Mrs B and G Howard	Lady Sants	Mr & Mrs J C E Webster
Mr T B H Brunner	Mr & Mrs R Hunt-Grubbe	Mr I S T Senior	Mr C M J Whittington
Sir Hugo & Lady Brunner	Mr N J T Jaques	Mr R V Y Setchim	Mr & Mrs S C Willes
Sir Charles Chadwyck-Healey Bt	Sir Brian Jenkins GBE	Mr J W R Shakespeare CMG LVO	Dr C J & Dr C B Williams
Mr & Mrs L Chester	Mr P C Keevil	Mr H Shaw	Dato' Robert Tan & Dato' Soo Min Yeoh
Mr S J Chiavarini	Mrs Z King	Mr & Mrs A Shivdasani	
Sir Anthony Cleaver FRCM Hon FREng	Mr & Mrs K J S Knott	Mr R S Simpson	
Mr P C Collins	Mr R B Landolt	Mr & Mrs J B H C Singer	
Mr K R Craig	Professor J W Last CBE		
Mr P K O Crosthwaite	Mr P M Levine		
Dr & Mrs G de Jager	Mr C J Marsay		
Mr R A Dewhurst	Mr T R Marshall		
Mr F G Doelger	Mr A G McClellan		
Mr R Drolet & Mrs M Cameron	Mr R L Michel		
Mr S Edelsten & Ms A C Window	Sir P H Moberly KCMG		
Mr S G Errington CBE DL	Mr A W Morgan		
Mr D S Ewart	Mr J A Nelson-Jones		
Mr D B Farrar	Mr A S Newman		
Mr C A S Fawcett	Mr D A Newton		
Mr S Forster	Mr J A Paine		
	Mr R S Parker CB FRSA FSA		
	Mr C H Parker		
	Mr J H Patisson		



*Roger Michel (1984) speaking before the  
Ralph Bathurst Dinner in June*

## MEMBERS OF THE WILLIAM PITT SOCIETY

<b>1940-49</b>	The Revd Prebendary D M Morris	Mr J S Lowings	Mrs A Ardron
Mr G L Ackers	The Revd Roderick Palmer	Dr N P Madigan	Professor R K Bhala & Dr K W Y Tan Bhala
Mr D G S Akers	Mr J H Pattison	Dr John Tepper Marlin	Dr E C Boswell
Mr B L P Blacker	Professor E R Pfefferkorn	Mr C J Marsay	Mr M A Brafeld
The Revd F B Bruce	Mr S D Rangeley-Wilson	Mr K J Merron	Mr S J Cordell
Mr S J D Corsan	Mr A P Runge	Mr J Metcalf	Mr P M Kerr
Mr A R Macneal	Mr K M A Ryves-Hopkins	Dr S A Mitton	Mrs S Lewisohn
Professor M P O Morford	Mr D Smith & Ms J Jerrard	Professor J Morrill	Mrs S C A Maynard
Mr R A Rees	Mr M H Sturt	Professor R L Nichols	Mr C W Parshall
Air Vice-Marshal R A Riseley-Prichard	Mr A J Taylor	Mr E B Nurse	Mr N A Sloan
Professor Sir John Rowlinson	Mr M G L Thomas	Mr C M O'Halloran	Mrs J A Smithers Excell
The Revd E N Staines	Dr G A Tindale OBE	Mr R S Parker CB FRSA FSA	Mr D T W Young
Mr P P J Sterwin	Dr B R Tolley	Mr M E Pellew CVO	
	Mr P S Trevis	Professor M H Prozesky	<b>1990-99</b>
<b>1950-59</b>	Mr H W Turcan	Mr M S Rainbow	Mr B Cooper
Mr J S Allan	Mr R J A C Wallace-Turner	Mr T N A Telford	Dr C A Suthrell
Mr M F Attenborough	Mr J C E Webster OBE	Mr A G Thorning CEng FRAeS	Professor N A L Tamblin
Dr G E J Beckmann FRAS	Mr A J Williams	Dr C H Vaillant	
Dr J D Bell		Dr S J Wood	<b>2000 -</b>
Dr M C Brown	<b>1960-69</b>		Miss S L Beal
Mr R J M Butler	Mr M B Baldwin	<b>1970-79</b>	Dr C R Reddaway
Mr W P Colquhoun MBE	Mr R M J Baresel	Mr C D Baxter	Mr A Wellbelove
Mr & Mrs C A K Cullimore	Mr R O Bernays	Mr A P H Browne	
Mr A C J Donaldson	Mr P S Bradford	Mr C M Fairey	<b>Fellows (including Emeritus and Honorary Fellows), Former Fellows and Friends</b>
Mr D F C Evans	Mr J F M Clough BM BCh FRCS (C)	Mr P Fay	Mr N Armstrong-Flemming FCA
Mr P B Farmer	Dr J H W Cramp	Mr T Fraser	Professor Dame Frances Ashcroft FMedSci FRS
Mr A G Fathers	Mr R M Englehart QC	Mr J R Haigh	The Hon M J Beloff QC FRSA
Mr J Fraser	Mr H B L Evans	Mr J S Huggett	Dr A Bramwell
Mr M Gainsborough	Professor D Fairer	Mr S M Lord	Mr P G M Brown
Mr G P Germany	Mr T J B Farmer	Mr A J Morgan	Miss A Hall
Mr C W M Grose	Dr G Georghallides	Mr R D Old	Mrs A Richardson
Mr D L Harland	Mr A A D Grant	Mr R J R Seligman	Sir Ivor Roberts KCMG
Mr A F Hohler	Mr P T Gunn	Mr R Weaver	The Revd Canon T S M Williams
Professor J M B Hughes FRCP	Professor C Hall FRSE FREng	Professor P W Willman	
Mr J F D S Lewis-Barned	Mr R N Jarman		
Mr P F J Macrory	Mr D P Jones	<b>1980-89</b>	
Mr R E Mavor	Mr G J C Lavelle	Mr D R Amstad	

## LIBRARY REPORT

The new self-issue terminal and accompanying security gates, installed last summer, have proved much more reliable than our previous system, which was getting a little creaky in old age. The 3M terminal works on radio frequency (RFID) technology—issuing a book and disabling the security alert by reading a microchip tag inserted into the book cover. Books are issued by being piled on to the scanner pad after the reader’s University Card has been recognised. The whole process is quick and easy, using a touch screen, and has replaced paper with emailed check-out receipts. Management software enables the collection of a range of loan statistics and the easy customisation of messages and display. In the coming year we hope to test the new inventory control system, a



*The new self-issue terminal in the library*

‘wand’ which can be drawn along a shelf of books, reading tags as it goes. This should be a faster and less physically onerous process than the previous routine, which necessitated taking each book off the shelf to scan the barcode inside the front cover. The list of items scanned by the ‘wand’ will then be added to the list of books currently on loan and these two groups will be automatically compared with the online library catalogue—identifying ‘missing’ items not appearing either on the on loan or the scanned lists. Inventory control is also a good way to identify books previously thought to be missing, books which do not belong to Trinity or those which have not been fully catalogued.

The new terminal has been so successful in checking the books out that we are aiming to trial ‘self return’ for the new academic year. This will enable readers to check in their own books rather than wait for us to empty the book returns box and do it for them. As well as being more efficient for readers it will save significant staff time.

The library has traditionally been ‘single staffed’—with the honourable exception of a stream of student helpers (see below) and, more recently, some weekend help from Ceri Lloyd, a specialist cataloguer. However, last year we were able to appoint a part-time library assistant, a post shared with the Academic Office. The ten hours a week library element of the job is aimed primarily at facilitating reliable and speedy shelving of returned books—something much requested by our readers—as well as providing additional administrative support for library tasks. Amanda Colman, a recent Trinity English graduate, became our guinea pig as first holder of the post. Amanda has a particular interest in children’s books and soon sought out the Rackhams, Milnes and Grahames in the Danson Library collection, producing a number of well-researched and detailed captions that have enabled us to exhibit more of these books at library openings. Amanda will be building on this interest as she has been accepted for an MA in children’s literature at Reading. Although we were sorry to lose her, we wish her all the best for the future. Her replacement in the library and Academic Office is Hannah Robinson, a recent graduate in Psychology from New College.

At particular times of the year, especially for the big clean up at the end of Trinity term, I rely on some additional help from current undergraduates and postgraduates. This year Tom Kirk, Nhlakanipho Mkhize, Anna Hagen, Katie Schulz, Rosemary Leech and Cosima Gillhammer produced a small miracle by shelving a mountain of returned books and cleaning and tidying the library prior to the early arrival of the Summer School students. Tom and Rosemary stayed on to help with inductions and a range of other summer jobs. Tom and Cosima helped invigilate the numerous openings of the Old and Danson Libraries and answered questions about life as a Trinity student from groups of visitors. During term time Nikos Kolliopoulos, our evening invigilator, was instrumental in lessening the amount of food and drink invading the main library.

Among the numerous library helpers, I would like to single out Lise Andersen for special thanks. Both in her time as a postgraduate student and, more recently, as general Trinity ‘girl Friday’ Lise has been invaluable in the library—assisting with shelving, tours, invigilation, book processing and everything else that was thrown at her. She took on everything asked of her with courtesy, good humour and intelligence and was eminently reliable and capable. I hope that we will see her back at Trinity in the near future.

The forthcoming 600th anniversary of Old Library is written about elsewhere (see page 81) and I will give details of forthcoming events in future newsletters. This year the Old and Danson Libraries have been as popular as ever, with visitor numbers and enquiries continuing to increase. We held an increased number of openings for the summer schools, as well as displays for Gaudies and special interest groups. On occasion the particular interests of the visitors—for example the Harveian Society—has necessitated searching the collection for relevant material to display and then researching these items for exhibition captions. This is always interesting work and it never ceases to amaze me just how many treasures are held within the library walls. The number of enquiries by visiting scholars is also testament to this. This year we have had visits from academics with interests ranging from the works of a Transylvanian Archbishop to the Danson erotica collection. The Treasures of the Trinity Libraries sessions this year ranged from Raffles’ *History of Java* to nineteenth-century children’s books, with a side order of Athenian antiquities. Thanks to Alex Breton, Katie Schulz and Yuza Setiawan for their illuminating talks.

Conservation work in the Old and Danson Libraries—including a programme of systematic book cleaning and conservation of individual items (often through Adopt a Book) is on-going. I would especially like to thank our knowledgeable and enthusiastic contact in the Oxford Conservation Consortium, Victoria Stevens, for her continued expertise and advice on humidity, temperature, blinds and display. I would also like to thank Alan East for his work in keeping the dusty old libraries looking their best! Thanks are also due, as ever, to Stefano Evangelista, Fellow Librarian, Alan Coates, Honorary Librarian of the Old Library, and Clare Hopkins, Archivist, for their on-going support and good company.

As ever, thank you to all who have donated books or journals to the libraries and Archive, either in person or anonymously. A full list is below. The names of donors who are college members are in upper case, and the date of matriculation is given in brackets.

**Nigel Armstrong-Flemming** (honorary 1958) gave a copy of Richard Davenport-Hines’ *An English affair: sex, class and power in the age of Profumo* (Harper Collins, 2013).

**RICHARD BARBER** (1961) gave a copy of his *A ramble round my life* (Matador, 2015) to the Archive (reviewed on page 83).

**THE HON MICHAEL J BELOFF QC**, President 1996-2006, a regular library donor, gave a number of books from his own library along with back copies of law journals.

**DR PETER CAREY** (1966), Emeritus Fellow, gave his recent publications: *Takdir: Riwayat Pangeran Diponegoro, 1785-1855* (Kompas, 2016); *Perempuan-perempuan perkasa di Jawa abad XVIII-XIX*, co-written with Vincent Houben (KPG, 2016); *Orang Cina, Bandar Tol, Candu & Perang Jawa: perubahan persepsi tentan Cina 1755-1825* (Komunitas Bambu, 2015) and *Asal usul nama Yogyakarta & Malioboro* (Komunitas Bambu, 2015).

**Valerie Chapman** gave a number of classics books from the library of her late husband, **DR GEOFFREY CHAPMAN** (1961).

**RICHARD CLEGG QC** (1956), a regular library donor, gave a copy of his most recent volume of poetry, *The curlew cries* (2015).

**DR ALAN COATES** (1980), Honorary Librarian of the Old Library, presented a copy of the catalogue from the Bodleian

exhibition, *Armenia: masterpieces from an enduring culture* by Theo Maarten and Robin Meyer (Bodleian Library, 2015). Alan also gave a copy of *Shakespeare's dead* by Simon Palfrey and Emma Smith (Bodleian Library, 2016), the catalogue of the Bodleian summer 2016 exhibition.

**TONY COLVIN** (1959) gave a copy of his book, *The noise of battle: the British army and the last breakthrough battle west of the Rhine, February-March 1945*, complete with map of the 'Operation Heather' battlefield (Helion and Co, 2016).

**BEN COOPER** (1994) gave a selection of theology books from his own library.

**C J (JONTY) DRIVER** (1965) gave a copy of his recent publication, *The man with the suitcase: the life, execution and rehabilitation of John Harris, liberal terrorist* (Crane River, 2015).

**CATHERINE EMERSON** (1992) gave a copy of her *Regarding Manneken Pis: culture, celebration and conflict in Brussels* (Legenda, 2015).

**Margaret Erskine** continued to donate recent monographs published by the Devon and Cornwall Record Society.

**THE REVD GERALD FITZGERALD** (1950) gave the biography of his grandfather, *The life of William Sanderson Fitzgerald: pioneer of New Zealand education* (2016).

**ANGUS FOWLER** (1964) presented a number of books from the estate of his late uncle, **Professor Duncan Mennie**, for the Danson Library. These include: *Epistolae obscurorum virorum* (Chatto, 1925); *Le diable boiteux par le sage*, tome 1, (Bureaux de la publication, 1870) and *Fables choisies a l'usage des enfans* by L Chambaud (Oliver et Boyd, 1846).

**GEOFFREY GUINNESS** (1957) gave his copy of *War in the islands: undercover operations in the Aegean, 1942-4* by Adrian Seligman (Alan Sutton, 1996) which has a section written by the late **Robin Fletcher** (1946, Fellow 1950, Emeritus Fellow 1989—obituary on page 55), together with a photograph of him in command of his ship.

**Gill Ballett Hale** gave a number of philosophy and classics titles from her own library.

**PETER HILL** (1969) has given to the Archive a copy of a beautifully-produced brief life of his grandfather, **Martin Raven** (1906), entitled *A Broadstairs doctor*. It was good to read that Martin said of his Trinity years, 'I was as happy as could be, and thoroughly aware of the fact.'

**ANTHONY JENNINGS** (1963) gave a copy of his article 'The influence of the parsonage on English domestic architecture', an offprint from the *Transactions of the Ancient Monument Society*, Vol 60, 2016.

**PROFESSOR MICHAEL JONES** (1960) presented *Hubert Guilletel, actes de ducs de Bretagne (944-1148)*, which he co-edited (Presses Universitaires de Rennes, 2014). He also gave a lovely, bound eight-volume set of George Crabbe's *Poetical life and works* (John Murray, 1847) for the Danson Library.

**MALCOLM LAMBERT** (1950) presented a copy of his *Crusade and jihad: origins, history, aftermath* (Profile, 2016).

**MURRAY McCUTCHEON** (1999) gave a copy of *The boys in the boat: an epic true-life journey to the heart of Hitler's Berlin* by Daniel James Brown (Macmillan, 2013).

**DR MANON MATHIAS** (2002) presented a copy of her *Vision in the novels of George Sand* (OUP, 2016).

**DR ALAN MILNER**, Emeritus Fellow, continued to present copies of the *New Law Journal*.

**Michael Mollet** gave books from the estate of his father, **PATRICK MOLLET** (1937), for the Danson Library, including works by Pierre Loti and Voltaire.

**DR PETER MUCKLEY** (1970) gave the first volume of his autobiography, *AAA: a tale of an old Oxonian or Yo-Yo* (Mairea Literaria, 2015). This delightful account of Peter's early life, right up to the very moment when he and his trunk arrived in the Front Quadrangle on a milk van, is by turns hair-raising and hilarious. We look forward to volume two...

**TIM O’RIORDAN** (2002) gave a copy of *The Dyson Perrins Laboratory and Oxford organic chemistry, 1916-2004* by Rachel Curtis et al (Dr John Jones, 2008).

**Professor Paul O’Prey** presented *Poems of two wars* (Dare-Gale Press, 2016), an anthology of **Laurence Binyon’s** (Scholar 1888) poems, edited by Professor O’Prey.

**JOHN PASCALL** (1979) gave a number of books on computing and psychology from his own library.

**SIR IVOR ROBERTS**, President, presented his recent book, *Conversations with Milošević* (University of Georgia Press, 2016).

**NICK SALAMAN** (1956) gave the two volume work *Elements of general knowledge* by Trinity Fellow **Henry Kett** (1777) (University Press, 1802) for the Danson Library.

**DEREK SMITH** (1954) continued to donate back copies of several journals, including *Political Studies* and *The British Journal of Politics and International Relations*.

**ROSEMARY STRAWSON**, Conference and Functions Administrator, gave a copy of *Creative circle annual, 2007* (Tag, 2007).

**BABETTE TEGLDAL** (2004) presented a copy of *Fighting the world’s fights: Rhodes Scholars in Oxford and beyond*, which she co-edited with Charles Conn and Rowena Anketell (Third Millennium, 2016). This beautifully illustrated volume contains warm memories of the late **Robin Fletcher** (1946, Fellow 1950, Emeritus Fellow 1989, Warden of Rhodes House 1980-89—obituary on page 55), and memoirs written by two of Trinity’s Rhodes Scholars: **Murray Biggs** (1955) and **Katharine Wilkinson** (2006).

**DR RALPH TANNER** (1954) presented a copy of his most recent work, *The application of social sciences: a guide to its problems* (Concept Publishing, 2015). Ralph also continues to give regular donations to the Adopt a Book scheme.

**JOHN TEPPER MARLIN** (1962) has given a very informative publication of the Historical Association, John Cannon’s *Lord North, the noble Lord in the blue ribbon* (1970). **Frederick North, 2nd**

**Earl of Guilford** (1749) may have lost Britain the American Colonies, but it is good to know that ‘he had scarcely an acquaintance, of whatever political hue, who did not speak of him with affection.’

**Willem van Dijk**, a long term library donor, gave a number of books from his own library, including a memoir by **Sir Frank MacKinnon** (1890, Honorary Fellow 1931), *On circuit: 1924-1937* (CUP, 1940).

**BRIAN WARBURTON** (1953) gave a copy of the article, ‘Combined surface pressure—interfacial shear rheology study of the effect of pH on the adsorption of proteins at the air-water interface’, which he co-authored, published in *Langmuir, Vol 21*, 2005.

**ROBERT WEST** (1966) gave a copy of his *Marcus Tullius Cicero: selections from his speech Pro Milone: a commentary* (Hart & Clough, 2006).

**M SARAH WICKHAM** (*née RAWLING*) (1992) continued to pay for the library’s subscription to the Church of England Record Society and its publications.

**MAJOR GENERAL HENRY WOODS** (1942) gave a substantial collection of books from his own library, primarily comprising military history and politics.

**MICHAEL WRIGHT** (1957) gave a number of his own books about Oxford history to the Archive and the Library. These included: William Tuckwell, *Reminiscences of Oxford* (rev. edn. Smith, Elder and Co, 1907); Herbert Blakiston’s *Trinity college* (F E Robinson, 1898); *In praise of Oxford: an anthology in prose and verse*, volume 2, edited by Thomas Seccombe and H Spencer Scott (Constable and Company, 1912); *The silent traveller in Oxford* by Chiang Yee (Methuen, 1944); *Oxford replanned* by Thomas Sharp (Architectural Press, 1948); *Oxford* by Andrew Lang (Seeley, Service and Co, 1914); *Unbuilt Oxford* by Howard Colvin (Yale University Press, 1983); *Oxford: university and city* by A R Woolley (Art and Technics, 1951); *An inventory of the historical monuments in the city of Oxford* (HMSO, 1939); *Oxford in the history of the nation* by A L Rowse (Weidenfeld and Nicolson, 1975).

The following recent graduates, postgraduates and undergraduates donated books from their own libraries:



**LISE ANDERSEN** (MSc Global Governance and Diplomacy, 2014); **SARAH HOPKIN** (MEng, 2012); **ASBJORN RISETH** (DPhil Maths, 2014); **CAROLINE RITCHIE** (Classics and English, 2014); **KALIKA SUNGER** (Law, 2010).

**Sharon Cure**  
Librarian

## ARCHIVE REPORT

We are glad of this opportunity to thank all those who have contributed to the college archive in the past year. Loans and donations have spanned an impressive range of dates, media and areas of interest. Let us start at the very beginning, with a Revised Fact. For the past thirty years we have been promulgating our belief that Sir Thomas Pope is the only founder of an Oxford or Cambridge college to be buried in his or her foundation. We believed it because Michael Maclagan said so, in his invaluable *Trinity College 1555–1955*. So we were somewhat abashed to receive from one of Michael’s own pupils, Oliver Nicholson (1969), a two-page article from *Once a Caiian...*, the alumni magazine of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, discussing the exact location of Dr John Caius’ remains in the chapel there: not in the sarcophagus high on the wall, apparently, but somewhere, forgotten, beneath the floor. We looked again at Maclagan, and realised that he knew this all along. What he actually said was, ‘the only tomb over the body of [any] founder...’. Dammit.

We were delighted to receive from Michael Alexander (1959) an image of Sir Thomas Pope in a reproduction of an engraving of the ‘Founder & Benefactors of Trinity College’ which was made to illustrate the 1732 Oxford University Almanack. This ingenious composition depicts Sir Thomas, Ralph Bathurst (President 1664–1704), and a sea of bishops, with an ensemble of college buildings, past,

present, and potential. The reproduction was made by Joseph Skelton in 1816 and published in his illustrated book *Oxonia Antiqua Restaurata* (1823). By a happy coincidence, 1816 was the very year that one of Trinity’s most celebrated tutors, Thomas Short, was elected to the Fellowship. We thank Lodge Manager Chris Tarrant for a Hill & Saunders studio photograph of Short, dating from circa 1860. ‘Tommy’ first came up in 1806; he served as a tutor 1816–56, and remained as a Fellow until 1879. His long service was rewarded with a portrait in oils in Hall, and we illustrate his photograph so you can decide for yourselves how good a likeness it is.

One of the most notable of Short’s several hundred pupils was the young John Henry Newman (1816, Honorary Fellow 1878–90). And an unexpected but most welcome accession came at the Gaudy in September, when William Waddon Martyn (1964) arrived bearing a very high quality reproduction of Samuel Cousin’s 1880 engraving of Newman. Cousin’s source for his subject’s powerful—but somehow saintly—expression was a drawing by Jane Fortescue, Lady Coleridge, the first wife of John Duke Coleridge, 1st Baron Coleridge and Lord Chief Justice of England. We are indebted to

William for detailed notes explaining how the portrait descended via Sophia, a daughter of Lord Coleridge’s uncle James, who in 1841 married William’s ancestor Thomas Waddon Martyn. Now, that’s what we call provenance!

Newman is another distinguished member of Trinity to have his portrait in Hall, and so does Rayner, Baron Goddard (1895, Honorary Fellow 1940–71) in his robes as Lord Chief Justice of England. And another unexpected but welcome surprise came at the Gaudy in April, when Lord Goddard’s great-granddaughter Lalage Clay (1981) brought in three athletics trophies from his undergraduate days, which we were able to borrow and photograph. The rules of Trinity’s Amalgamated Clubs allowed winners to choose their own prizes up to a certain value: anything they wanted—just so long as it could be engraved at the jewellers. Rayner selected a charming silver match case for his victory in the 100 yards



*That Famous Fellow Tommy Short, gift of Chris Tarrant*

in 1895, and a pair of salt and pepper pots for the 150 yards handicap in 1897. The following year he won a silver medal from the OU Athletics Club, winning the 100 yards in 10.35 seconds. We fleetingly wondered just how fast he might have gone with less dining and smoking, and a modern regime of sports nutrition, trainers, and lycra.

We have been glad to receive several highly evocative items that vividly bring Edwardian Trinity to life. Michael Dean, great-grandson of Clive Dean (1905) very kindly donated Clive's large and blue-velvet-covered photograph album. Unusually for those days, Clive played soccer, and we were delighted to find several team photographs; even more unusually, he went out in a motor car. We illustrate, though, a scene that we thought never to see, given the constraints of photography a century ago: the Lime Walk under snow. (Younger members of College may not know of this once-renowned feature of the college garden: but several of the last remaining lime trees can still be seen in the Wilderness.)



*Lime Walk under snow, from the album of Clive Dean (1905)*

Rex Pennington (1946) sent from South Africa a print of the chapel covered in creeper, and a copy of T Martine Ronaldson's beautiful book of college views, *Drawings of Trinity College, Oxford* (1904). Tom Knollys (Alumni Relations Officer) purchased for us a sepia

postcard of the Porters' Lodge, showing the back of the cottages a century ago, also covered in creeper. Peter Sharp (1955) received an 80th-birthday card from the President, and retaliated with a 1912 postcard of the chapel and lodgings, taken from the hydrangea path in front of the Jackson building, and embossed with a coloured college shield. Ah, they knew how to delineate their gryphons properly in those days... Also from 1912 came a dance card from the College Ball, snapped up on e-bay by one of the Archive's most faithful supporters, Nicola Morris (*née* King, 1995). Clearly this has been removed from an album, and it was not hard to deduce that it belonged to a girl who danced the night away—every single one of the twenty-six waltzes and two-steps has a name in pencil listed under 'engagements'. We could not resist a spot of detective work. She danced nine times with 'Noel'—Trinity had no undergraduate of that surname, but he could have been either Noel Ponsonby (1909), third year historian and college organist, or John Noel Macbeth (1911) who is known to have gone by his middle name. Such familiarity suggests a very close friendship; or perhaps a sister or cousin, up to watch the Eights. Whoever she was, she also danced seven times with 'Ritchie': law student David Ritchie (1911) we presume, who went on to win the MC with the RFA in the First World War.

We are grateful to Angus Fowler (1964) for the fruits of some less speculative research, as he continues his indefatigable investigations into the lives and careers of Trinity's Edwardian Germans, five of whom were to fall in the War. Angus has found some particularly rich sources for Trinity's three German Rhodes Scholars in the archives of the Prussian Ministry of Culture. In this, the centenary year of the Battle of the Somme, we have on several occasions run an archive exhibition, 'Trinity in the Trenches', reflecting on the Western Front as seen through the eyes of college members. Two unique items that attracted a great deal of interest were placed in the archive by Simon Renton (1967), the grandson of Sir Alan 'Tommy' Lascelles (1905). The first is the betting book of the officers of the Bedfordshire Yeomanry, a tiny and closely-written notebook that was originally purchased by Tommy in January 1914 to record his squash scores. Between January 1915 and June 1917 he noted instead the bets made by, and with, his fellow officers. What poignant insights are contained in these distractions from boredom,

exhaustion, and dread! Recurrent themes include future locations of the Regiment; winners of famous horse-races; possible movements of foreign armies, and which of them would be married first. Tommy survived the War; and he heard the news of the Armistice as he rode his horse 'on the road to Mons', where British forces had seen their first action on the Western Front four-and-a-quarter years before. Five days later, he arrived in Paris, and dined entirely alone at the *Restaurante chez Larue*. He preserved the menu of what he called his 'Peace-dinner', and we feel deeply honoured that Simon has entrusted this to the Archive; surely one of the most eloquent and moving items in Trinity's entire collection.

The President of Trinity in 1918 was the long-serving and short-sighted Herbert E D Blakiston. 'Blinks', as he was popularly known,



Alan Lascelles' 'Peace-dinner', November 1918; gift of Simon Renton

came up as a scholar in 1881, and was elected Fellow in 1887 and President in 1907, which position he held until choosing to retire in 1938. A fascinating gift from Oliver Nicholson (1969) was a postcard depicting a cartoon of Blakiston as the Roman orator Cicero. In 1894 Blakiston published a slim volume of his translations of *The speeches of M Tullius Cicero against Catiline and Antony and for Murena and Milo*, but this does not look like a man in his 30s... Could it date from the years of Blakiston's Vice-Chancellorship, 1917-19? We would value the opinions of our readers.



President Blakiston does Cicero, gift of Oliver Nicholson

Blakiston's better-known work is his *Trinity College* (1898). An extraordinarily generous and unexpected gift this year came from a complete stranger to the college, Mr Lester Capon, a bookbinder based in Tewkesbury. In a second-hand bookshop he came upon and rescued a battered copy of Blakiston's college history, for which he made a very handsome bespoke book box before carefully wrapping and sending it in as a gift to the college library. A book plate revealed a previous owner, who must himself have purchased the volume second-hand, to have been John Byers (1922). We were very touched to discover that this Old Member, who died in 1984, and who seems to have made no particular effort to support or visit the college from his home in Northern Ireland, actually spent sixty years collecting cuttings of Trinity news, and obituaries of notable members, which he painstakingly preserved inside his Blakiston. We note that he had a particular fondness for stories of the Trinity/Balliol feud... Good man!

One event that made the papers, and surely annoyed Balliol, was Trinity's Headship of the River in 1938. We thank the archivist of

Radley School for passing on to us a framed photograph of the Bump Supper, the Hall packed, and the First Eight standing to attention with their oars behind High Table. The stroke of the Eight was Richard Hillary (1937), whose autobiographical account of his experience of war, *The Last Enemy* (1942), is surely one of the most enduring accounts of the Battle of Britain. We thank George Beckmann (1955), for a recording, and a transcript, of an anonymous radio broadcast which Hillary made on a visit to New York in the summer of 1941. After his death in a night-flying training accident in January 1943, his parents established a trust in his memory. We were also pleased to receive two large boxes of Hillary Trust papers from Mark Sainsbury, whose father Tony (1945) worked tirelessly for many years as the Trust's honorary archivist to collect and arrange everything he could relating to Hillary's life and work.

Another Trinity oarsman to fall in the Second World War was Michael Mosley (1931). Michael was a gentle and thoughtful man, the son of the Bishop of Southwell, and, as a wonderfully practical memorial to him, his parents endowed a sports field at Hannington, Hampshire, known as Michael's Field. At Easter this year, Michael's great-niece Kath Clarke organised a fund-raising walk from the college boat-house to the field, in order to finance improvements to the pavilion there. We were very glad to receive from Kath copies of a number of biographical records of Michael, including press reports of his death at El Alamein, the citation of his MC, a letter from his commanding officer to the Bishop, and an account of a visit to his grave in 1995.

One who came up during the War was the late David Vaughan (1944). We have received a number of interesting and useful items from David's estate, including a print of the 'New' Loggan engraving of the college in 1913, and his 1944 Freshers' Photograph, with many undergraduates in uniform. Particularly nice is the coppers-

winning squash team of 1949. We do like the air of post-war jauntiness in their grinning faces. And we also like their impressive clean sweep in four straight victories over Oriol, Wadham, Christ Church, BNC and—Hurrah!—the demolition of Balliol in the final.

Nick Salaman (1956) has sent in a short piece about his Trinity contemporary Kit Lambert (1956), that he published in the *Friends of Brompton Cemetery Magazine*. He brings this somewhat maverick friend vividly to life, with his 'habitual air of either perplexity or amused exasperation. He spoke in a high, rapid, intellectual voice... I can hear him still, quacking away.' Kit died in 1981, and Nick evocatively observes that his memorial inscription, added to the family monument but 'already eroded by London rain and the noise from the football stadium' says simply, "Creative Musician". He was more than that.'

Moving into the 1960s, some particularly nice relics arrived with the Gaudy in September. This was a golden age for the Trinity Players,



Cuppers-winning Squash Team 1949, from the estate of David Vaughan (1944). Left to Right: Rex Pennington, John Whitehead, Neil Cox, Robin Graham, David Vaughan

who would regularly take their productions on summer tours to Cornwall. John Drew (1962) came with some great photographs of rehearsals—we're not quite sure of the play, but perhaps somebody can enlighten us?—plus Stephen Fry (1962) doing something very dangerous with a scaffolding pole in Durham Quad, the garden in deep snow, and the nicest picture we have ever seen of Leslie Houlden (Chaplain 1960–70).



*Slightly mysterious photograph from John Drew (1962)*

The Music Society was also very active in the 1960s, and we thank Ian Fyfe (1966) for two delightfully designed and lettered posters, which he produced for concerts in June 1968 and March 1970. We illustrate the 'Serenade Concert' which saw the world premiere of Hilary Griffiths' (1967) 'Three Summer Songs', performed in the garden to the accompaniment of a strawberry and cream tea.

There must be something about the game of squash that makes its players so cheerful. There is certainly a distinct air of suppressed hilarity in this photograph (see over) of a 1964 team, digitised for us by Simon Hunt (1962). Simon assures us that his racquet broke in the course of play and not as a result of anger on his part; he further assures us that the stabbing and subsequent hospitalisation of David Hutchinson (1961) in Act 1 Scene 4 of the Trinity Players' 1964 production of *All's Well that Ends Well* was entirely accidental. We thank Simon for a copy of surprisingly detailed press account of that incident, and also for copies of a student grant letter, and his

battels bill for Michaelmas term 1964. Total to pay: £52 6s 3d. Ah, those were the days...

A very interesting collection that spans a wide span of dates was deposited by Thomas Cloete (Rhodes Scholar 1969) when he was visiting Oxford from South Africa in the spring. He has preserved a wonderfully comprehensive record of his long association with the Rhodes Trust, from the welcome dinner at Rhodes House in 1969 and the eightieth anniversary reunion in 1983, to the 2003 centenary celebrations of the Trust in South Africa, Oxford, and London, and the inauguration of the Mandela Rhodes Foundation in 2005.



*Serenade Concert by the Music Society, gift of Ian Fyfe (1966)*



*Squash Team 1964, gift of Simon Hunt. Left to right: George Gordon, Simon Hunt, Robert Englehart, Patrick Spread, Matthew Huntley, Richard Landolt and Pepe Cavilla*

Nigel Chew (1973) came back to College to attend the History Dinner in March. It was a special occasion, because Bryan was giving a talk on his thirty years of teaching History in Trinity, and Nigel was inspired to write up an account of his experiences of the subject in the decade before Bryan arrived. His tutors were Michael Maclagan (Fellow 1939–81) and John Cooper (Fellow 1952–78). They were the chalk and cheese of History dons, or as Nigel put it, ‘a very rum twosome indeed.’ But we quote from the very beginning of the story, after Nigel has returned home, somewhat traumatised, from his Oxford interview.

*A week went by, two weeks went by and already it was Christmas Eve. My dad woke me at 8am. He was clutching two envelopes. He was shaking. ‘One’s postmarked Oxford and the other Warwick. Which do you want first?’ I said Oxford and slowly eased the envelope open and saw the first sentence which read, ‘Dear Mr Chew, I am pleased to be able to inform you...’ I knew then. ‘I’ve got in,’ I whispered. I could barely breathe. ‘Read it to me’, Dad said. ‘Dear Mr Chew, I am pleased to be able to inform you that we would like to offer you a place to read history at Trinity College commencing October 1973. Would you be so kind as to let us know whether*

*you would like to accept the place. Yours sincerely, AG Ogston, President’.*

*My dad had tears rolling down his face. It was like that moment in Billy Elliot...’*

It was indeed Nigel. Thank you for sharing it with us.

Our thanks to Paul Browne (1978), who loaned for copying his 1981 Ball Survivors’ photograph (missing from our collection), which was taken from a window on staircase 13. What tired but happy faces! What frocks! And another rare photograph has come in—a

snapshot of Richard Popplewell (Domestic Bursar 1974–86). It was taken at the wedding of Clive and Sue Griffin in 1975, and we are grateful to Clive (Fellow in Spanish 1975–2012) both for donating it to the Archive, and for sensibly writing the place and date on the back.

And so we come to the twentieth century. Things are changing fast. We thank Rosemary Strawson, who has retired after seventeen years as Trinity’s Conference and Functions Administrator, for her desk diaries of 1999 and 2000. The hard-back engagement diary, with appointments written in ink—such a thing is increasingly rare in this digital age. We also thank Alan Coates (1980) for the latest addition to his burgeoning collection of Trinity ephemera. He has preserved the key fob—technically known as a ‘widget’—with which for many years he opened the college gate and the library door. This year a technologically advanced and far more secure system was inaugurated, with new blue fobs that record exactly who opened which door or gate when. Everyone else handed their widget back to the porters, but we never ask awkward questions of our archive donors. You are all far too precious for that!

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

## GARDEN REPORT

Without question, one of the highlights of the year was when I was given permission to take the gardens team to the Chelsea Flower Show. It had been a number of years since my last visit to Chelsea and I was rather excited about this unexpected offer.

The show was absolutely brilliant, giving us the opportunity to discuss new ideas, gain an insight into new plant introductions and find out about the ideas currently setting new trends. Most importantly, we considered how we might utilise some of these things to improve the gardens at Trinity.

Looking at the many show gardens, those which replicated a particular landscape were definitely the talking point. Gardens which particularly intrigued us were James Basson's L'occitane Garden, inspired by Provence, and Martin Cook and Gary Breeze's incredible garden set within a granite cube, both showing how nature can claim a desolate landscape. Our observations from the show gardens



*Unusual tree found growing in the Wilderness!*

indicate that a much more organic, naturalistic approach of planting is in vogue. It appears as if we might be ahead of the times, as since 2013, when we last hosted the Encaenia Garden Party, we have been re-planting our herbaceous border with a much more naturalistic approach.

We suffered one garden casualty this year. Sadly, in early February, our beautiful double flowering cherry *Prunus avium* 'Plena', which has stood proudly for so many years in front of Staircase 6 (not to mention its appearance in the 2014 film *Testament of Youth*), was cut down. Other than the resinous exudations that oozed from its trunk, the tree (which flowered its socks off!) seemed perfectly healthy. Unfortunately, recognising the symptoms, it was obvious to me that this tree had canker. Following consultations and tree reports, one of which stated,

*Whilst it is accepted that this is a dominant tree within the Front Quadrangle, and consequently of high visual importance, the presence of extensive 'canker' development, large areas of bark death, the presence of structurally weak 'included bark' unions and its close proximity to the adjacent pathways and college buildings along with the potential threat to the public and building safety contribute to the recommendation that the tree should be removed.*

A no brainer then! A replacement cherry tree was purchased from Barcham Trees and planted in early March and so far it is doing well.

After almost four months of trying to run the gardens with only two staff we are delighted to announce that Robert Dunn joined our department as Assistant Gardener. Bob was due to start on 21 March but, knowing we had our spring National Gardens Scheme (NGS) Open Day the day before, he kindly gave up his Sunday and came in to help. This is one indication of not just his commitment to his job, but also about the kind of man he is.

The opening on 31 July was the first time that we have raised over £2,000 from NGS visitors. The combined total for both openings this year was almost £3,000. The college has participated in the NGS since the early 1990s, opening the gardens to the public twice a year (for the NGS openings, the President's and Fellows' gardens, not accessible when the grounds are open normally, are also on show).

Proceeds from entrance tickets benefit the major charities supported by the NGS, whilst the receipts from sales of teas are donated to local charities. In total, nearly £45,000 has been raised to date.

During June and July, the gardens played host to theatrical productions. First off we had the Trinity Players' Lawns Play production of *Much Ado About Nothing*, and a month later The Oxford Theatre Guild put on performances of *Twelfth Night*. It was 2013 when the OTG last trod the lawns at Trinity, so I was absolutely delighted to hear that it was their most financially successful visit to date.

Our tender *Salvia* collection in the Fellows Garden is taking shape very nicely and we will be taking cuttings before winter arrives. The border immediately in front of the chapel is being replanted in recognition of the magnificent work that has been done inside. Apart from the *Magnolia grandiflora* and the *Taxus* 'fastigiata', all the other plants were removed, leaving us with an almost blank canvas to work from. Along the back of the border we have planted nine crab apples, which will be trained to wires as flat-grown trees, maintained to a height of seven feet. Renowned for its 'trinity' of interest, the cultivar is *Malus* 'Rudolph', whose attributes are: unusual rose pink flowers set against the newly emerging purple leaves in the spring; leaves that in summer turn dark green before turning yellow in autumn, and, the pièce de résistance, an abundance of orange/red crab apples during early winter. (So next time the chefs put crab apples on the menu, they might well have come from our own gardens.) Along the front, we have a formal box hedge, which includes a number of box spirals that have been purposefully planted to fall in line with the gold flame finials on top of the chapel parapet. Over the next few months we will be planting the rest of the border, which I will describe in next year's report.

**Paul Lawrence**  
Head Gardener

## JUNIOR MEMBERS

### JCR REPORT

The Junior Common Room has remained as busy and lively as ever. We welcomed a whole new cohort of undergraduates into the ever-changing body of students who, from the outset, have been taking part as enthusiastically in JCR matters as the more seasoned members of our common room.

The JCR committee members worked above and beyond their roles this year, from welfare to entertainment, access to academic affairs, equality to external affairs, environment and ethics to charities. Of course the vital work of the JCR treasurer and JCR secretary should be mentioned here as without them, the backbone of the committee, the day-to-day activities of all our reps would not be possible.

This year saw countless events run by and for the JCR, including welfare teas, bops, the lawns garden party, equality cheese and wine evenings, welfare drop-in sessions, yoga, Zumba and Halfway Hall for second years. Further to this there were even more tours of college to increase access, the Lawns Play was a roaring success and coppers sport of every kind, particularly croquet and dancesport, was contributed to by first and fourth years alike.

JCR general meetings are at the heart of JCR-driven change. Each fortnight a range of motions from financial support of student plays to the installation of a swimming pool in Garden Quad are proposed and discussed. Of course some are taken more seriously than others! The JCR was especially keen to introduce changes in Hall this year. We have been granted trials of informal hall on Tuesday and Saturday, hopefully introducing a more flexible and therefore popular alternative on nights on which hall was poorly-attended in the past. We are also trialling a vegetarian-only Thursday formal hall to promote and support nationwide campaigns to decrease meat consumption.

A focal point of my presidency was to increase contact and communication within the JCR itself and between the JCR and other bodies. I was delighted to introduce a mid-year report from the



committee to the JCR this year. This, alongside twice-weekly emails and JCR general meetings, gave all the members of the committee a chance to communicate their hard work and successes directly to those whom it was intended to benefit. The development of stronger lines of communication with members of the JCR is something I hope can be sustained in the future.

The inaugural joint JCR-MCR meeting towards the end of the academic year was an exciting venture and a new way to bring two distinct but not wholly dissimilar student bodies together to share ideas and discuss potential projects. We hope that this will become a regular event next year.

In another first, we were proud to see the LGBTQ+ pride flag flying over Trinity this year. Although sadly flown in the shadow of a tragedy—the mass shooting in Florida—this symbolises the commitment of Trinity as a whole to promoting equality and demonstrating support of others within our community.

The physical common room of the JCR has also received some attention. When running for president the renovation of the JCR was something I aimed to tackle and so it was fantastic to see our new members making themselves at home amongst the new sofas, armchairs, curtains, carpets and decorations. It would be excellent to see this project continued next year.

It has been a pleasure to work with the JCR committee and a privilege to represent this student body in communication with both the MCR and SCR, as well as beyond the blue gates at meetings of JCR Presidents' Committee and the Oxford University Student Union. I wish Sahil every success as he takes on this role, as well as success to the Commemoration Ball Committee. Thank you to everyone who has contributed to such a fantastic year!

**Catherine Moore**  
JCR President

## MCR REPORT

What is your favourite Trinity memory? Which event, place or object would you choose if you had the chance to conserve it for the next, say, 200 years? The Trinity MCR got very excited in March, when we were asked to participate in an incredibly inspiring project. During the renovation of the chapel, the floor was excavated. Before it was covered up again, the MCR was asked to contribute objects to a time capsule, a small lead box, which would be buried at a secret location, to be found, perhaps, in around 200 years.

So what did we want to share with the students of the year 2216? A GoPro video tour of the MCR staircase, a link to our MCR website ([www.trinitymcr.com](http://www.trinitymcr.com)), a snapchat message for the 2216 Freshers? It turns out that the modern ways to store memories are not very useful for a time capsule, so we had to find more traditional methods of communication. Some of us wrote letters addressed to the future members of the college orchestra, exchange students and the MCR committee, who will hopefully enjoy our greetings and stories. We also decided to include the minutes of a very significant general MCR meeting, in which we discussed flying the rainbow flag on the main flagpole in college. This flag represents support for equal rights and opportunities for every person, regardless of their gender, ethnicity or sexual orientation. We are very proud that on the 15 June this year, the flag was flown from the Chapel Tower for the very first time. We wonder what the students of 2216 will think about our discussion, and the fact that it was still necessary to point out how important equality was in 2016.

Another important item in the box was the menu from one of the many fantastic dinners in Hall that the MCR was able to enjoy again this year. As always, the kitchen and Hall staff made sure that these evenings were fantastic, unique experiences, and we are particularly grateful to Julian Smith, Jon Flint and their teams for all their help and hard work. The MCR events culminated with the MCR Charity Gala, a very special evening during which we raised more than £1,300 for Doctors of the World, the Against Malaria Foundation, and the Oxford-based charity Crisis Skylight. How will events like our Guest Nights, and the MCR charity Gala compare to dinners in 2216? We also added photos from our MCR events to the time

capsule. These events included a very enjoyable and educational wine tasting, which was run by our great bar manager, Albie Freitas, during MCR Freshers' Week. We also found a few great snapshots of the MCR Freshers' trip to a local jazz club; the launch of some MCR rowing careers at the boathouse, and, of course, our traditional T-bop at the end of Freshers' Week. Other exciting photo opportunities which made it into the capsule were a Chinese tea tasting in the MCR, the MCR Christmas party, pancake eating in the MCR kitchen on pancake day, and our weekly coffee and cake sessions.

All of these events would not have happened without the friendly, efficient, professional and entertaining members of the MCR committee: Edyta Augustyniak, Neele Drobnitzky, Bethany White, Katie Collett, Jack Haley, Ozzy Riseth and Debbie Malden. Let us hope that in 200 years, Trinity will still attract such great people who are keen to take part in college life and who help make this place an open-minded and welcoming community. Finally, we also decided to share a small bottle of whisky with the MCR of 2216. And so this seems like a good opportunity for me to propose a toast: to an amazing, exciting and memorable academic year 2015-16, to all the incredible people who made this year at Trinity so special, to the Trinity alumni from the last 200 years, and to all our fellow Trinitarians until 2216. Long live Trinity!

**Charly Treiber**  
MCR President

## CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

### BOAT CLUB

2015-16 was a mixed season when compared to the huge successes of both the men's and women's 1st VIII's in recent years.

A significant number of rowers graduated in 2015 and so both the men's and women's squads began the season with very few returning rowers from previous 1st VIII's. However, in spite of this both squads made promising starts to the year, with the men's squad returning to Oxford five days before the start of term to begin their season early and capitalising on an empty river!

Michaelmas term, as ever, came with a mass influx of novices, with a hugely successful taster day and around forty people signing up to begin rowing. With novice programmes run by me, as men's captain, and Phoebe McGibbon, women's vice-captain, we were able to enter two men's VIII's and one women's VIII into both Nephthys Regatta and Christ Church Regatta. The women's VIII lost in the final of Nephthys regatta and reached the semi-final of Christ Church, whilst a clash of blades saw the top men's VIII disqualified in the quarter final of Christ Church.

As Michaelmas drew to a close the focus shifted towards Torpids, which commenced with winter training camp in January. As is so often the case, the January weather was not on our side and as such we were restricted largely to the gym and to the ergs, however, we did manage to get two days at Eton Dorney. The poor weather continued through into third week. With Torpids running in sixth week, a week earlier than usual, everyone, across all colleges, had their work cut out preparing their crews with such a short period of time on the water. The women's 1st VIII continued to climb the divisions moving up two places to sit third in Division 2. Unfortunately, the men's 1st VIII was less successful, falling four places, with a crash on the Thursday leading to three bumps taking place, leaving them at twelfth in Division 1.

TCBC were busy over the Easter vacation, with the men's 1st VIII going on a three-day training camp to London, hosted by the University of London Boat Club, culminating with the Head of the River Race, and the whole club returning to Seville for the annual Easter training camp. The access to water that Seville provided was invaluable to all who attended, with everyone showing improvement over the course of the week and putting all boats in the best possible position for Trinity term.

The Easter vacation also saw Trinity representation in the men's lightweight boat race with Henry Smith being selected in the lightweight Blue Boat. Unfortunately, this year Cambridge emerged the victors of that race.

Summer VIII's was a week of generally poor results for us. The men's 1st VIII had a very disappointing week, dropping four places, but retained a position in Division 1 and the women's 1st VIII fell one place to be seventh in Division 2. The men's 2nd VIII rowed seven

times over the course of the week being the sandwich boat on three of the four days to hold their position over the week—a hugely promising result given the quality of the crews surrounding them. Finally, the women’s 2nd VIII, a scratch boat of some new novices and some former rowers, sadly got spoons.

In an Olympic year a special mention must, of course, be given to Constantine Louloudis, who won Gold in the GB coxless IV, and Mike DiSanto, who came fourth with the US men’s VIII.

I would also like to take the opportunity, on behalf of every member of the boat club, to thank the generous Old Members, friends and sponsors who provide the support that enables us to get on the water and race as we do. Without this support, so much of what we do would not be possible and we are all looking to make a strong start to the 2016-17 season.

**Rob Jones**

## CHAPEL CHOIR

The Chapel Choir enjoyed a successful year with a group of nearly forty singers, ten of whom were new. Despite the temporary home at St Michael at the Northgate for the duration of the chapel restoration works, the choir was fully motivated and managed to perform a sometimes tricky repertoire musically and well. The Remembrance Day and carol services were well attended and some rousing singing from all in attendance made the events memorable. The choir is exceptionally grateful to the Very Revd Bob Wilkes (1966) and the community of St Michael’s for their kind hospitality.

There was great excitement at the return to the chapel, restored to its full splendour. The choir, aided by a brass band of some Trinity students, rededicated the chapel with some fine music in the opening services of Trinity term, before a rather action-packed term of singing got underway, including a Eucharist service sung with Balliol’s chapel choir.

The year ended on a high with a tour to Krakow, which saw day trips to Wieliczka Salt Mine and the haunting Auschwitz concentration camp, as well as singing Mass in the magnificent Corpus Christi

Basilica. Particularly rewarding were the two joint concerts that the choir enjoyed with two ensembles based in Krakow.

The choir continues to thrive and we wish the new organ scholars every success as they continue this wonderful tradition.

**Matthew Golesworthy and Alasdair Grant**  
**Davidge Organ Scholars**

## CHARITY TEAM

The Charity Team came into being through Trinity’s involvement, from the 1990s, with African International Christian Ministry, which helped Trinity students fundraise for a new health centre in Uganda. In 2014, the team started to look for new projects and this year it saw the fruits of its first labours for the non-profit organisation Love Support Unite. With the money from last year’s sweatshirts we financed a set of compost toilets and huge amount of new crop planting at Mkunkhu School in Malawi. The school is providing self-sustainable, accessible education. Toilet facilities are essential, especially in enabling girls to attend school. The crops planted will not only feed students and staff but be sold in the wider community to finance salaries for teachers. Our next target is to finance a new borehole at the school.

Fundraising this year was great fun, with a lot of new ideas. We kicked off the year with the fantastic Alice in Wonderland Tea Party. During Oxmas, we operated a candy cane delivery service. Later in the year, we held another themed event, this time a Famous Five picnic. College sweatshirt sales have gone well again, proving ever-popular. We also received £100 from the JCR charities levy at the end of Michaelmas.

Huge thanks must go to all of the team for a great year, but especially to our leavers, Florence Mather and Camilla Burton, for their years of dedication and all their help!

**Sophie Small**

## CRICKET

It is widely accepted, despite what those who paddle on the river might like to think, that the cricket squad is home to the college's finest athletes. However, having narrowly missed out on promotion to the dizzy heights of first division cricket last summer, it was feared that some of the campaign's survivors would never grace the fields of Marston Road again.

That said, come the first game of the season Univ were overwhelmed by a rejuvenated side, sporting fetching baggy blue caps, armed with some of the finest sledging around and Ben McCarthy's dubiously short shorts. Led by the tireless Rory Goodson, who must be credited for having gained a yard of pace in the off-season, the bowling attack was the key to the team's successes. As a unit, they were terrifically consistent with the ball and on occasion, their agricultural stroke play would muster some much-needed runs with the bat. Calling on a pool of well over twenty players throughout the season, the side went on to win the league, remaining unbeaten in the process.

Despite our triumphs in the league, the highlight of the season was undoubtedly our victory over St Hugh's in cuppers. Facing a side containing three University players, Trinity launched the most almighty of comebacks, defending a total of 87 runs and forcing a super over. St Hugh's required three runs off the final ball and were run out inches short of victory, sparking wild celebrations in the field and leading to numerous renditions of Dwayne Bravo's lyrical masterpiece 'Champion'. Unfortunately, our dream of the double was cut short by a strong Brasenose outfit, but this took little away from what was a hugely enjoyable season. Under the leadership of the ever-dependable Harry Lawes and his vice-captain, James Brown (scorer of a fine century this season) I am confident that Trinity, despite being a college with so few players to choose from, will be able to hold its own in the top flight next season.

**Ben Lyster-Binns**

## CHRISTIAN UNION

Christians are lucky to find themselves at Trinity, and the CU continues to be a fairly large and diverse mix, with Freshers through

to DPhil students represented. There is no single thing to take from such a group, but the chance to share Bible studies, prayers, and many a post-compline hot chocolate with the Chaplain makes for an exceptionally stimulating and supportive group of friends.

The wider college community is a friendly one, with a good taste for free food, so our termly 'Text-a-Toastie' events are gratifyingly popular and produce a variety of conversations, debates, and the occasional Theology essay title (just to keep us on our toes). The University-wide CU also puts on many events for both Christians and non-Christians, and it has been lovely to have such a large Trinity turnout for the Christmas carol service and annual 'mission week' lecture series. Much Christian outreach is subtler, however, and perhaps the best indication of the 'success' of Trinity's CU is the number of people who approach us for anything from tea and a friendly face, to help finding a church. It is, of course, always exciting to welcome people more regularly, and outside our weekly activities and tutorials we have found enough time for a few pub and ice cream excursions and the (ever eventful) annual punting attempt.

**Katharine Head**

## GRYPHON SOCIETY

The Gryphon Debating Society hosted a number of very enjoyable and well-attended debates this year. The annual Michael Beloff After-dinner Speaking Competition took place in February. Seven students delivered excellent speeches, on topics ranging from 'Trinity: A Trip-Advisor Review' to 'My Day as an Illegal Immigrant'. Michael Beloff and former and current Trinity Society chairmen Gerald Peacocke and Robert Parker awarded the prize between Eleanor Roberts (3rd year PPE) and Helen Record (2nd year History).

On Sunday 8 May, the Gryphon held a pre-referendum debate on the motion 'This house believes that membership of the EU is an unjustifiable infringement on UK sovereignty'. We were extremely privileged to have the Hon Jacob Rees-Mogg MP (1988) speak for the proposition, with a number of current Trinity students on either side of the motion, which was defeated.

The Gryphon also enjoyed some more light-hearted debating, including a Christmas-themed motion ‘This house would publicise Santa’s naughty list’, which saw a very well-attended evening of superb wit at the end of Michaelmas term.

**Phoebe McGibbon**

## HOCKEY

The 2015-16 hockey season was perhaps less eventful than in previous years, largely due to the loss of a great number of key players at the end of last year. Sadly unable to field a men’s team for either the league or cuppers, it was the women who carried the flame, combining at times with Corpus in order to put out a numerically- and physically-strong team. Many of the First Years were instrumental in making up the team, and their enthusiasm was much appreciated—particularly amongst those who had never picked up a stick before! The enjoyment gained by all unfortunately did not translate into favourable score-lines, and Trinity did not reach the later stages of either competition. Trinity term saw the sole outing of the mixed squad in their cuppers match. The standard of hockey displayed by many of the team was extremely impressive, yet facing an opposition with four Blues players meant the odds were stacked against us.

Perhaps the highlight of the hockey season was the Old Members’ match, which saw six Old Members return to Oxford for a blast of nostalgia and an opportunity to brush off the cobwebs from their hockey sticks. A great time was had by all, with the match being played in two parts: current vs. former members, followed by mixing the teams. A return to the old faithful of Arzoo’s in the evening gave all the players the chance to get to know each other better and put aside the rivalries of the afternoon. The mantle of Trinity hockey now passes to Hannah Berry and Jamie Lee, who I hope will be able to reignite the spark amongst eager players.

**Helen Record**

## LACROSSE

This year Trinity lacrosse grew in both popularity and strength, with consistently high turn-out at the weekly Sunday League. The bulk of the squad was drawn from the wonderfully keen and enthusiastic First Years who, in spite of their relative—and at times, utter—lack of experience of the game, displayed determination and a strong set of skills. Amongst those who had played before, there was evidence of brilliance across the pitch, with Torie Hart a stalwart of the defensive unit and Lucinda Maxwell heading up the offensive. A mixture of wins and losses for the Trinity team did not see us progress to the later stages of the competition, but the experience and pitch time gained stands the team in great stead for the coming season. Cuppers in Trinity term was a whirlwind event, and once again the enthusiasm of the team made the day a huge success in terms of overall enjoyment, even if not reflected in the score-lines. The baton of Trinity lacrosse now passes to Lucinda Maxwell, who is sure to see the sport go from strength to strength.

**Helen Record**

## LAW SOCIETY

The Law Society had another busy year providing current (Law and non-Law) students with a number of occasions to meet Old Members and gain a real insight into what working in the legal sector entails. As usual, Michaelmas term was our busiest in the build up to summer vacation-scheme applications.

Once again, our first event was a dinner hosted by Freshfields Bruckhaus Deringer at its London offices, for which we are grateful to associates Rosemary Lobely (2007) and Helen Gilbey (2003). The event was open to all Trinity students and provided a useful opportunity to learn about life as a City lawyer. Our thanks are also extended to Andrew Jolly (1992) for kindly inviting us for a day at the Slaughter and May offices in London. The visit included talks from current trainees, associates and partners, enabling students to hear from people at various stages of their careers. The day ended with a drinks reception, providing a chance to talk individually with members of the firm and ask questions about life at a magic circle firm. Feedback from this event was

very positive and we are very thankful for the valuable opportunity. We are also grateful to Macfarlanes for organising a dinner in Oxford tailored specifically for second- and third-year students seeking training contracts. These smaller, college-based settings continue to be a useful addition to University-wide events, providing more intimate opportunities to find out about possible future career steps.

A highlight of the year was the annual Michael Beloff Law Society Dinner in Hilary term. The dinner was held in College, meaning that the food was as splendid as ever. We were pleased to meet so many Old Members from across the spectrum of legal professions. As president, it was a privilege to introduce our speaker, Lord Sumption, who gave an entertaining speech on his career as a barrister and Supreme Court judge. I am grateful to Lord Sumption, Michael Beloff and all those who made the night possible and so enjoyable.

I have thoroughly enjoyed my time as Law Society president and I am very thankful for the opportunities that I have had and all of the help given by the Alumni and Development Office. I have no doubt that the society will continue to be an invaluable platform for students looking for a career in law and look forward to hearing about the society's future events and successes.

**Rebecca Bennane**

## MUSIC SOCIETY

The Music Society had another successful year, with many new recruits from the student body adding to the already rich variety of musical talent present in Trinity. The society is especially grateful for a large accumulation of donations from Old Members, which has boosted its reserves almost twofold.

The Music Society is principally involved in organising concerts and related events throughout the year. This year's termly President's concerts were particularly well-attended and highly popular amongst graduates and undergraduates alike. The addition of Maura Valenti—a Julliard-trained harpist studying music at Trinity—to the regular concert line-up was especially well-received. Maura also performed a solo recital dedicated to the victims of the shooting in Orlando in June, raising money for Equality Florida, the state's LGBTQ

organisation. In recent years, a generous donation by a college benefactor has allowed the Music Society to organise an Arts Week, which was held in Hilary Term this year. Events included an open mic night and jazz band, as well as film screenings and a concert ticket scheme free to college members.

Most importantly, the Music Society was delighted to return to the chapel as its principal concert venue, with the extensive restorations and sophisticated lighting system adding even more charm to the already excellent acoustics. We would like to add our own thanks for the dedication of the restoration team and the generosity of donors that made this possible.

**Yan Zand**

## NETBALL

This year, the aim of Trinity Netball Club was to rebuild team solidarity and enthusiasm after the loss of more experienced players from previous years. There was a significant improvement in both the attendance and success of Trinity Netball. Despite being unable to enter a team for cuppers, we managed to play a number of intercollegiate matches and undertake some training sessions as a team. I would like to thank everyone who played this year for making netball so much fun. A particular mention must go to Tori Hart, whose enthusiasm and shooting skills have paved her way to next year's captaincy. I wish her every success in continuing to build on this year's accomplishments and I look forward to hearing of future results from the netball league.

**Emily Davenport**

## ORCHESTRA

The Orchestra had a good year. Our repertoire was better-known yet more difficult than in previous years, but the orchestra rose admirably to the challenge. In Michaelmas term we tackled Beethoven's 5th Symphony, and pulled off a commendable end-of-term concert to a packed Dining Hall. In fact, the concert proved so popular that we even filled the balcony!

In Hilary term we performed Dvořák's 9th Symphony, with its lyrical cor anglais solo in the second movement. In Trinity term we decided to tackle a particularly tricky piece, *Pictures at an Exhibition*, orchestrated by Ravel from Mussorgsky's original piano score. The piece consists of a series of movements, each representing a different picture, linked by a repeating 'Promenade' theme as we move through the gallery. The piece not only required the orchestra to play in a broad range of styles, but the unusual fluctuating time and key signatures added to the challenge. The orchestra played fantastically and pulled off a thoroughly enjoyable concert at the end of term. Here's to another year of music-making!

**Charlotte Lynch**

## RUGBY

As the first drop kick of the 2015-16 season went up, Oxford college rugby saw an unlikely new pairing emerge: Wadham-Trinity RFC. Sporting a brand new kit, the newly-merged team embarked on what was to be an incredibly positive and downright gutsy first season.

Despite some initial scepticism, the two groups of players bonded from the off and many great friendships have been formed as a result. No doubt helped along by the frequent and rather merry socials (thanks for everything Temple Lounge).

The first step was to re-introduce a (probably?) long-abandoned phrase back into the vocabulary of Trin's ruggers: training session. Somehow we'd also managed to secure ourselves a coach, Alex, who managed to whip us into some sort of shape for our first match against soon-to-be rivals, St Hilda's.

Despite suffering a close and bitter loss in this first game, we went on to win our following three matches, securing promotion into Division 3 for Hilary's league fixtures. This included a confident, but fiercely-contested win over a strong Univ side, 26-19, the irreverent thrashing of Merton-Mansfield 42-10 and a final triumph over Pembroke, 38 points to 10.

After a tough second round of league fixtures, a mixture of injuries and rowing clashes (damn you rowing) resulted in demotion back to where we started in Division 4. In cuppers, we found ourselves in

the strange position of being favourites to win, given the acclaimed, yet never-materialising existence of a plethora of Oxford rugby big dogs in our ranks. Despite this, the frankly heroic Lewis Anderson exhibited an exemplary commitment to the college and made several big appearances. However, we eventually lost 36-14 to a predictably dirty Teddy Hall side in what we can proudly consider to be one of our best performances of the season—purely due to the sheer levels of grit and determination on show.

The season was topped off with an appearance in the Sevens Cuppers final. Overall, this season was an exceptionally promising start to the merger. In fact, I'd consider it the most enjoyable one I've ever played, and I am confident that it will provide a solid foundation for next season.

**Alec Fullerton**

## TENNIS

Despite a season of mixed results and performances, Trinity term of 2016 proved to be a fitting swansong for Trinity College Tennis Club veteran, icon and legend, Christopher Howland, who moves on to pastures new after four years of dedicated service. True to form, the season got off to an inauspicious start as we suffered an early defeat in cuppers—this time at the hands of Lincoln—after what can only be described as an 'admin mix-up' led to us being unable to field a full complement of players for the fixture. However, morale was not dented and we bounced back to produce several stunning performances in the league, with a convincing whitewashing of St Hugh's, led by my fellow University 5ths team-mate Henry Tan, a particular highlight. Many thanks must also go to the true Swiss Army Knife of Trinity sport, Frank Hawes, who, despite his protestations, was responsible for some of the most unpredictable and exciting tennis played by anyone in Trinity colours this year. I would like to wish Henry the best of luck in filling the void left by Chris as he takes over as captain next summer and attempts to usher in a new era of success for Trinity Tennis.

**Jamie Huffer**

## TRINITY PLAYERS

The Trinity Players enjoyed another year of sparkling success. From early Michaelmas, until the main event of Trinity term's Lawn Play, the hard work and talent of the members has been exceptional.

The first production of the year was a thirty-minute rendering of Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*, performed for the annual cuppers competition. The play was thoroughly enjoyed by audience and cast alike, and also provided a brilliant opportunity for new students to dip their toes into Trinity's thespian scene.

Closely following the cuppers performance, was our Christmas production of Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit*. Trinity's dining hall, resplendent with Christmas decorations, was transformed into a site for séance and spectacle as the cast brought to life Coward's comedy. Oliver Williams and Michael Jacobs, playing Madame Arcarti and Charles Condomine respectively, should be commended both for their convincing performances in *Blithe Spirit*, and for their dedication to the Players more generally.

Finally, inspired by Shakespeare 400 celebrations, the Trinity Players choose *Much Ado About Nothing* for the Lawns Play. In typical British fashion, the weather left a lot to be desired; nevertheless, the actors' efforts shone through and the audience was transported to the courtly life of sunny Messina. Helen Record and Daniel Thompson should be mentioned for their outstanding performances as Beatrice and Benedick. The duo took to the roles with equal bombast and sensitivity, leading the cast through the rollercoaster of romance, betrayal and wit that Shakespeare's comedy offers.

The Players look forward to next year when Sophie Badman and Daniel Thompson will become joint-presidents of the society; under their guidance, the future looks bright for drama in Trinity.

**Megan Slattery**

## BLUES

### FULL BLUE

Lewis Anderson — Rugby

Kieran Ball — Rugby

Isabella Heber — Hockey

Helen Lamb — Rugby

Deborah Malden — Volleyball

Michael Moneke — Association Football

Kate Niehaus — Athletics (marathon)

### HALF BLUE

Armen Bodossian — Power Lifting

Rhiannon Head — Water Polo

Nicolas Jennison — Alpine Ski Racing

Nicholas Picon — Lacrosse

Imogen Prickett — Sailing

Henry Smith — Lightweight Rowing



# OBITUARIES

## ROBIN FLETCHER OBE DSC (1922-2016)

**Commoner after naval service 1946, Fellow 1950, Emeritus Fellow 1989**



*A detail of the portrait of Robin Fletcher by Howard J Morgan*

Robin Anthony Fletcher, who died on 15 January 2016 at the age of 93, had many talents and used them well; he also had a long association with Trinity, most notably as Domestic Bursar from 1950 to 1974.

He was born in 1922, the youngest of four sons of a teacher at Charterhouse School who was also a member of Godalming Town Council and twice mayor. He was educated at Marlborough College, from where he secured a place to read Literae Humaniores at Trinity.

On leaving school in 1941 he volunteered for immediate war service with the Navy, rather than taking the short course at Oxford that would have earned him a six-month deferment. He served in the Aegean with the Special Boat Squadron and the Levant Schooner Flotilla, followed by a period of minesweeping in the English Channel; he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross in 1945.

He was an undergraduate at Trinity from 1946 (one year of Classics followed by two of Modern Greek), Official Fellow as Domestic Bursar 1950-74, Fellow by Special Election 1974-80 (serving as Librarian in 1978-9), Professorial Fellow as Warden of Rhodes House 1980-9, and Emeritus Fellow 1989-2016. He was University Lecturer in Modern Greek 1949-79, Senior Proctor 1966-7, and an elected member of the Hebdomadal Council 1967-73, during which time he served as a member of the Hart Committee on Relations with Junior Members (an important committee set up at a time when there was a

certain amount of student unrest in the air). He was Senior Treasurer of Vincent's Club and also a governor of several independent schools. In 1973, while the Colonels were in charge in Greece, he was invited by Amnesty International to attend the trial in Athens of Lady Fleming on a charge of attempting to arrange for the escape of a political prisoner from jail; he attended as an observer and reported that he could find nothing to criticise in the conduct of the case.

He played hockey for the University in all three of his undergraduate years, captaining the team in his final year; he subsequently played for both England and Great Britain, winning twenty-two caps for England between 1949 and 1955, and was in the team which won a bronze medal at the 1952 Olympic Games in Helsinki. He later devoted much time to the administration of British hockey: he was assistant manager of the team at the Rome Olympics in 1960 and manager in Tokyo in 1964, and he was awarded the OBE in 1984 'for services to Hockey' after completing a ten-year stint as President of the Hockey Association. He also played cricket to a high standard with a number of clubs, and in his younger days he was a keen clarinettist and pianist. He was married for nearly sixty years to Jinny (*née* Cornish), who died in 2010, and he is survived by their elder son Denys; their son Clive developed multiple sclerosis and died at the age of 59.

In 2007 he published an account of his life, *A Favouring Wind: A passage within and without academia*, a book notable for the understated way in which he describes what must have been very dangerous wartime missions and what certainly were considerable achievements on the sports field; his modesty is such that he does not even mention the award of the OBE. One thing which emerges very clearly is his sociability and his gift for friendship, as well as his resourcefulness in dealing with situations and his skill in handling people. He was thus ideally suited to be Domestic Bursar of Trinity and (later) Warden of Rhodes House, both posts that he was offered without having applied for them. His management style was non-authoritarian, both by natural instinct and as a result of his wartime experiences as a 21-year-old in command of a crew living in cramped conditions on a caique. His book also makes clear that he was sustained from an early age by a strong Christian faith. His other

book, *Kostas Palamas : a great modern Greek poet: 1859-1943, his life, his work, and his struggle for demoticism*, was published in Athens in 1984. His doctoral thesis had been a study of early Byzantine church sources to establish the date at which the Festival of the Annunciation was first included in the Church calendar on 25 March; this resulted in an article in *Byzantinische Zeitschrift*. In the gap between the Domestic Bursarship and the move to Rhodes House he worked on the late Byzantine *Epic of Digenes Akritas*, though in the end nothing emerged that he felt ready to publish.

The two major changes to the appearance of the college during Robin's time as Domestic Bursar were the refacing of much of the crumbling and soot-blackened stonework (funded by the Oxford Historic Buildings Appeal) and the construction of staircases 3 and 4 (funded by the Cumberbatch bequest and a generous donation from J R Danson); Robin also oversaw the restoration of the Cottages on Broad Street and was responsible for the construction of the squash court in Dolphin Yard. The high point of these years was the visit of The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh in November 1960. They came to lunch in Hall and Robin planned all the arrangements with the utmost attention to detail; it was not his fault that the Lord Lieutenant of Oxfordshire and his wife both fainted, that the Senior Scout tripped over while collecting plates and fell heavily to the floor, or that the Prime Minister at one point made to sit on a chair that had been removed from behind him and fell almost to the ground. But Robin enjoyed writing an account of the occasion thirty-one years later which is deposited in the college archives and quoted in full in his autobiography. He entertained the Royal Couple again as Warden of Rhodes House in 1983, at a garden party during celebrations to mark the eightieth anniversary of the Rhodes Scholarships; the only mishap this time was that Her Majesty enjoyed her walkabout so much that the timing of subsequent events was thrown into some disarray.

Having become Domestic Bursar before the age of thirty, Robin remained approachable to the junior members (of whom he had so recently been one himself), and his support of the Claret Club is remembered with particular affection by many of them. He also did much to maintain links with Old Members. He and Jinny were generous with their hospitality, particularly after their move from Cumnor to the gatehouse overlooking St Giles' in 1966: they invited all junior members to lunch there during their second year of

residence, and they also made a point of inviting newly-appointed Fellows to dinner. In short, they contributed enormously to maintaining the happy family atmosphere that has remained so characteristic of Trinity. It is clear from the tributes posted on the Rhodes House website that they did exactly the same there. It is also clear from his autobiography that Robin devoted much energy as Warden to trying to make it possible for more black South Africans to be elected to Rhodes Scholarships, an aim that was thwarted as long as the apartheid regime remained in power.

On retiring from Rhodes House, Robin and Jinny went to live on Orkney and hardly ever ventured south again, much to the sorrow of their many Oxford friends and acquaintances. They kept fit for as long as they could by walking and, in Robin's case, playing golf. Those who knew Robin in his later years at Oxford remember him as someone whom it was always profitable to consult on matters of college or University policy, drawing on a wealth of experience but never boasting of it. On page 14 of his autobiography he refers to one of his schoolteachers as a 'wise old bird'; exactly the same expression was used to me of Robin himself by one of our colleagues shortly after Robin's death.

**Peter Brown, Emeritus Fellow**

## FRANCIS 'FRANK' BARNETT (1923-2016)

**Fellow 1952, Emeritus Fellow 1986**

Frank Barnett was Fellow and Tutor in French, from 1952 to 1986, and was Trinity's first Fellow in Modern Languages. He was a widely cultured man and a brilliant linguist with a background in the Classics. He was fluent in at least five modern European languages. He specialised in tutoring French literature, language and philology in College but also taught other languages from time to time at Trinity, as well as Romanian, of which he had an excellent command, in the University. He researched and published in particular on Late Latin and the early history of the French language. Born and brought up in New Zealand, he returned there after retirement to live in the house in which he had been born, though he and his wife, Elizabeth, returned regularly to Trinity and to their

holiday home in Spain. He died peacefully in Christchurch, New Zealand, on 5 August, aged 93.

A full obituary will appear in the *2016-17 Report*; recollections of Frank, which could be drawn on by the author, would be very welcome.

## PROFESSOR ROY HARRIS (1931-2015)

### Fellow 1976

Professor Roy Harris died on 9 February 2015, aged 83. Born and educated in Bristol, he studied Medieval and Modern Languages at St Edmund Hall. After serving as *lecteur* at the *Ecole normale supérieure* in Paris (1956-57), he was an assistant lecturer and then a lecturer at the University of Leicester (1957-60) before returning to Oxford for most of the rest of his career, notably as Professor of the Romance languages and a Fellow of Trinity (1976-77) and then, from 1978, as the University's first Professor of General Linguistics, with a Fellowship at Worcester. He subsequently held teaching positions in Boston, Hong Kong and Paris, and visiting professorships in New Delhi and New York. It might be mentioned that among his undergraduate pupils at Oxford was one Ivor Roberts.

His contribution to Romance linguistics, the subject in which he held the chair at Oxford, focused mainly on French, but it is probably fair to say that he made his international reputation as a truly original thinker on such fundamental issues as what 'language' is (one of his most influential books was entitled *The Language Myth*), on the nature of linguistic signs, and on the nature of writing. Many in the field of linguistics regarded his ideas with considerable scepticism, but his ideas also had, and continue to have, many followers and continue to be represented by the International Association for the Integrational Study of Language and Communication, of which he was a founding member. He was also a founding editor of the journal *Language and Communication*. He was a major authority on one of the most important figures in the history of linguistics, Ferdinand de Saussure, and translated into English Saussure's *Course in General Linguistics*.

Roy is survived by his wife, Rita, and a daughter.

**Martin Maiden, Fellow and Professor of Romance Languages**

## GRAHAM RANDLE COOPER JP (1917-2016)

### Commoner 1937, Honorary Fellow 1983



Graham Cooper was born in Oxford on 31 July 1917. An only child, he was an infant when his father died in the Spanish Flu pandemic. His mother, Janet, decided that she would run the small hardware retail business she had inherited (at that time a brave decision for a woman on her own) and that her son needed a good education from good male role models. She sent him to the Dragon School and then to St Edward's School. His teenage years at St Edward's were an outstanding time of achievement: by the time he left, he was Head of House, Head of School, and captain of rugby, athletics and hockey. He enjoyed debating, in which, in an atmosphere of very traditional attitudes among the young, he often displayed a strikingly liberal stance.

From St Edward's he came up to Trinity, and so began his great love for the college. He read PPE, which suited his natural interests very well, and took his BA in 1940. He gained a wartime Blue when he represented the University in the Varsity rugby match. He also represented the University in the athletics match against Cambridge. Thus, his sporting distinction was well established—rather less can be said of his academic achievements, but as he went down as a 'BA Oxon' we must assume that he managed to do sufficient work to satisfy his tutors!

War service followed. He joined the Westminster Dragoons, and thus was mostly involved with tanks. In due course, his company was sent to northern France, where his section was doing mainly mine clearance work. One day the company was clearing and advancing across a minefield; it was muddy and snowy, and one of the tanks got into difficulty. Graham got out of his tank to see what the problem was; he trod on a mine and was blown up. How he survived one knows not. He could shed little light on the reason, as he remembers nothing until the moment he awoke in hospital, with a

doctor leaning over him, saying that he would live and should be sent back to England. His action in getting out of his tank was certainly courageous, but was it wise? The only lasting effect was that periodically he would find small pieces of shrapnel working their way out through his skin, to the considerable interest and amusement of his children.

Back in England, in 1944, he married a Wren officer, Nan Shanks, whom he had met during the war, and after being demobbed, they set up house in Oxford. Graham joined his mother and her co-directors in the business, G R Cooper Ltd, by then a hardware department store in central Oxford. He took to business life like a duck to water, and before long started to assume control, letting his mother take a back seat at last. Over time, the business grew steadily, both naturally and by acquisition, and he had opportunities to get involved with other aspects of local life.

The first of these came soon after the end of the war. In 1947, he was invited to join the board of governors of St Edward's School. He must have been one of the youngest ever, and he remained a governor for a very long time, including a considerable spell as chairman. During the next forty years or so, he was a governor of the Dragon School, vice-chairman of the Oxford Regional Health Authority, a Justice of the Peace on the Abingdon bench, and trustee and vice-chairman of the Oxford Preservation Trust. In 1983 came the honour which gave him more pleasure and satisfaction than any other: he was made an Honorary Fellow of Trinity College.

He had always enjoyed keeping his contact with Trinity. He became a member of the Bursarial Committee, which was a good way of forming friendships with Fellows, both bursarial and academic, and he was a ready joiner, and later chairman, of the Trinity Society and attender of dinners, Gaudies and the like. With his excellent business brain and administrative ability, he was always in demand for membership of committees and sub-committees. He gave his time with good cheer and enthusiasm because it was for an institution he loved and with people whose company he enjoyed. He and Nan were delighted to celebrate both their golden and diamond wedding anniversaries with dinners in College.

He really only withdrew from these activities in his 80s because Nan became increasingly disabled and needed help and care at home. He

gave that help with the same diligence that he had given to all the other roles in his life, and after she died in 2010, he felt a bit 'spare'. However, the following year he had a very serious stroke that disabled him completely. He never regained the power of speech or his understanding of words, and physically could only move his left side. He lived in a nursing home from then on, and although he usually appeared content, there was no way one could tell how much he was aware of his situation.

He died in February 2016, aged 98. Two sons, one daughter, ten grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren survive him. He had lived a fulfilling and useful life.

**Alastair Cooper (1964), son**

## SIR (ARTHUR) DAVID GOODALL GCMG (1931-2016)

**Scholar 1950, Honorary Fellow 1991**



Sir David Goodall was one of the finest diplomats of his generation. He was born in 1931 in Blackpool but educated in Dumbarton and then Yorkshire. While at Ampleforth he was impressed by the faith of the Benedictines and developed into a devout Catholic. It was there that he also acquired a passion for watercolouring, with which he would re-engage seriously after a twenty-year gap.

He came up to Trinity in 1950, where, with his outstanding classical scholarship, he took a First in Greats. National Service with the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry followed, and in 1956 he entered the Foreign Office. National Service stood him in good stead in improving relations between generals and diplomats in the lengthy negotiations with the Warsaw Pact countries on Mutual and Balanced Force Reductions in Europe, with which he was much later involved. His earlier overseas postings were to Nicosia, Jakarta and Bonn where he was singled out as a high flyer by the ambassador,

Sir Frank Roberts, whose private secretary he became. There then followed a posting to Nairobi as Head of Chancery. He was promoted Counsellor on his return to London in 1975 and became head of the Western European Department, where his charges included a future president of Trinity. Undeterred, he was then reposted to Bonn as Minister after which he returned to Whitehall on further promotion as Deputy Secretary in the Cabinet Office and then as Deputy Under-Secretary in the FCO.

He was central to the Anglo-Irish negotiations at this time, a complex, lengthy process (two years) during which he found his good humour and patience often sorely tested, as much by Mrs Thatcher, particularly when 'she was being terribly difficult and unreasonable', as by his Irish interlocutors. One of the Irish diplomats recalled how he had 'a deeper knowledge of Irish history...than any of us on the Irish side of the table'. The negotiations led to the Anglo-Irish Agreement of 1985, widely perceived as being the essential first step towards the eventual Good Friday Agreement that brought an end to the Troubles. It was David Goodall's crowning achievement.

Although he had hoped to return to Germany as ambassador, he was instead posted as British High Commissioner to New Delhi, where his professionalism and sure-footedness were the prime factor in improving Anglo-Indian relations. India's landscape and architecture gave full scope to his talent as a watercolourist. He was regarded as the most popular High Commissioner in a generation and travelled extensively to almost every corner of the sub-continent.

In retirement, he chaired the Leonard Cheshire Foundation and his abiding interest in Irish affairs led him to the chairmanship of Anglo-Irish Encounter and the British-Irish Association. He was a regular contributor to the *Tablet* and wrote (and illustrated) two books on India and Yorkshire. He retired to Ampleforth village, where he involved himself in the abbey community.

He was appointed CMG in 1979, KCMG in 1987 and GCMG in 1991. In 1962, he married Morwenna Peacock, who became his unwavering support and boon companion. They had two sons and a daughter.

Quietly spoken, owlsh and donnish even, he was nevertheless wonderful company with a keen sense of humour and a fund of

amusing anecdotes of diplomatic and Trinity life worthy of Lawrence Durrell. Above all he was a wise man always ready to share his wisdom with his peers and his juniors. His Catholic faith informed his whole life and was pivotal in his commitment to the cause of peace in Ireland.

He exhibited his watercolours in London, Delhi and Yorkshire where they were highly valued. There are plans for the publication of his diplomatic diaries, on which Charles Moore drew in his biography of Mrs Thatcher.

### Ivor Roberts, President

## LADY BURGH



*Ann Burgh talking to students on a British Council tour of Japan*

Ann Burgh, for ten years a close member of our community, while John her husband was President (1986-96), died on 30 January 2016. Ann was born in Bristol in 1926 to Rachel and Paul Sturge, both members of old Quaker families. All who knew Ann will agree that the Friends' values of honesty and

fairness, along with a determination to leave the world a better place for our having passed through it, remained with her for life, although she did not formally remain a Quaker.

Ann had a full and active life well beyond the confines of Trinity: as a student at the LSE in 1944-7, where she first met John (then still 'Hans Berg', the name he brought from Vienna in 1938); as a social worker, in the Probation and in the Fostering and Adoption Services, of East London and Lewisham respectively; as a passionate gardener, particularly at the Burgh's country home, Whitefoots, in Sussex, where they both drew breath whenever possible in their busy schedules, and as the mother of two daughters, and grandmother of three grandchildren. Inevitably, as the wife of the Head of the British

Council and of the President of Trinity, Ann also had to work hard as crucial support for John, whom she married in 1957. As all of us at Trinity could see, it was a happy marriage, between two people who deeply respected and loved each other.

Being the consort of a President is not an easy job – it involves living in the grandiose goldfish bowl that is the Lodgings, with an expectation that one will be endlessly accommodating and friendly, while studiously and carefully not straying onto any of the territory of the Fellows and staff. Ann managed this difficult task with grace and style. With John, she developed a warm relationship with the students of Trinity; and many of the achievements that marked John’s presidency—such as the concerts held in the Lodgings, and the patronage of the Duke String Quartet—were as much hers as they were his. We who worked at Trinity in the decade of John’s presidency knew that at the heart of the college were a couple who would always champion decency and fairness across the whole community—for this we must thank Ann’s quiet but determined character, as much as we must thank John.

**Bryan Ward-Perkins, Fellow & Tutor in History**

## OBITUARIES OF OLD MEMBERS

The college has learned recently of the deaths of the following members, obituaries of whom will be included in the 2016-17 edition of the *Report*:

[Guy Laurence Layard De Moubray \(1946\)](#), on 18 June 2016

[Anthony Rhys Evans \(1964\)](#), on 19 August 2016

[Richard Honey \(1949\)](#), on 27 September 2016

[Peter Michell Luttmann-Johnson \(1938\)](#), on September 2016

[Khalid Nazir \(1971\)](#), on 18 September 2016

[John Austen Nelson-Jones \(1955\)](#), on 2 December 2016

[The Hon \(Ian\) Colin Orr-Ewing \(1960\)](#), on 3 August 2016

[Thomas Douglas Raikes \(1946\)](#), on 30 October 2016

[Richard Ellis Reid \(1948\)](#), on 7 June 2016

[\(Montague\) James ‘Jimmy’ Lindsay Stow \(1946\)](#), on 29 April 2016

[Kevin Wylie \(1950\)](#), on 7 July 2016

**SIMON JOHN ANSTEY** (Commoner 1957) was a fine man and always a true Brit, despite living the last thirty-eight years of his life in Canada. He was born near Bristol in 1937, son of John (later Brigadier Sir John) Anstey (1925), and his wife, Elizabeth.

After Beaudesert Park Prep School, he attended Rugby School, where began his lasting passion for the game of rugby. He served with the Grenadier Guards for his National Service and then came up to Trinity; he read Engineering, Economics & Management and was a member of the Boat Club and Claret Club.

He began his career with John Harvey & Sons near Bristol, then worked in Bordeaux with Delor & Cie (which bought Chateau Latour with Lord Cowdray), ran companies in London and Kent, and in 1978 moved to Canada. He founded a small manufacturing company in Toronto, which grew and diversified under his management for twenty-seven years and remains a successful business to this day.

He was a true entrepreneur: hard-working and courageous in business, and he lived by Churchill’s motto, KBO. He was fiercely loyal to his many friends, always ready with sound advice, encouragement and a damn good laugh. He was intensely interested in politics, British, Canadian and American, always opinionated and controversial, and wrote many ‘letters to the Editor’—some were even published!

He had an exceptional sense of humour and once arranged for a delivery of marbles to a friend in hospital for an eye operation, as spare parts. He was committed to strength and fitness, but ran into a glitch in his plan to live to be 100 and lost a battle with cancer in March 2016.

Simon was married firstly to Diana, who survives him with their daughter, son and three grandchildren, and secondly to Lynne, who survives him with their son. To those of you who knew him, enjoy a glass (or two) of very good red wine in his honour. He would be pleased.

*Michael Anstey, son*

**(JOHN) MICHAEL BARROWCLOUGH** (Commoner as Naval Probationer 1944), was the son of a Cambridgeshire doctor and was born in Upwell, a fenland village on the Norfolk/Cambridgeshire border. As a child, he would row across to the Norfolk side of the

adjoining creek to see his grandmother; she had been a friend of Christobel Pankhurst and involved with the Suffragettes, and he considered her one of the most interesting people he ever knew.

His first term at Malvern College was spent at Blenheim Palace, where he slept in a muralled dormitory, swam in the lake every day and only played cricket once in the entire term. A more academic leaning is revealed in his letter from HMS *Devonport*, where he spent part of his national service, 'In my wisdom and desire for the pursuit of learning I delivered a lecture on Robert Herrick'. He recited Herrick *ad nauseam*. He came up to Trinity to read History.

He got a job at the Dragon School in 1950 to teach Latin, English, French and History. His teaching methods are probably not to modern tastes, but they proved very successful. He took a keen interest in all his old pupils after they had left and they in turn remembered him and the influence he had on their lives. Just as he encouraged the less bright boys in Latin, he encouraged the reluctant sportsmen with the Snapdragons, a gentlemanly cricket team, with fixtures away or at home that revolved more round an excellent tea rather than actually winning games. He ran the swimming in the summer months in the River Cherwell and organised skiing trips, dancing classes, and skating.

In 1962 he married Liz, a matron at the school. From 1963 they ran one of the school's smaller houses, where the food was ample and the care excellent. He became senior master in due course—he never aspired to being headmaster—and organised the school timetable.

He retired in 1989 and he and Liz moved to Old Marston. He volunteered at Oxfam and was able to enjoy his hobbies, by creating a splendid garden and travelling. He died on Boxing Day 2015.

*From a eulogy given by Tom Faire, nephew*

**MAJOR STEPHEN DUNCAN BOLTON** (Commoner as Royal Armoured Corps Probationer 1944), who died on 19 February 2016, was the youngest son of the Revd Julius Bolton (Commoner 1899) and brother of Sproule (Commoner 1940) and Edward (Commoner 1939), a rowing blue.

He came to Trinity from Harrow for a war time short course. In September 1944 he was appointed to a regular commission in the 11th Hussars, with whom he served in Germany, before returning to College

in 1948 for three years. He was tutored by Michael Maclagan, with whom he had a lasting friendship, fully participated in college life and was a keen member of the Claret Club. His passion was painting and art, and he met and married Sally, who was at the Ruskin School of Art, where Stephen spent many happy hours drawing life models.

Returning to the 11th Hussars, he served actively 'East of Suez' in the withdrawal from Empire and then in Germany. The camaraderie of service life and his easy, approachable style always brought out the best in others. Retiring as second in command of his regiment, Stephen returned to Trinity in 1967 to gain a Diploma in Education. He then embarked on a teaching career, firstly at Woking Grammar School and then at Tomlinscote Comprehensive near Camberley, where he was head of humanities. In tandem, he became involved in setting and marking exams for O and A levels, which he continued well into his 80s, until employment rules intervened. His love of history and art was combined at Loslely House, where he led tours and contributed to visitors' understanding and enjoyment of the past.

Stephen was a regular participant at the Trinity Weekend and managed to attend three Trinity Balls over the decades. He died of cancer just short of his 90th birthday, having travelled the world and seen it change beyond recognition.

**Robert Bolton (1977), son**

**GEOFFREY 'GEOFF' WILLIAM BRIDLE** (RAF Cadet 1943) was born in February 1925 in the village of Egglecliffe, County Durham, where his father was a police officer. He was educated at Stockton-on-Tees Central School and developed a keen interest in science. This was coupled with a passion for football, but he later attributed this to being allowed to take time from studying to play for the school team!

Geoff signed up to join the RAF in 1942, at the age of 17 and came up to Trinity College in the summer of 1943. He then saw active service as a Lancaster navigator, first with 625 Squadron and later with 156 Pathfinder Squadron, until it was disbanded in September 1945.

On being demobbed, Geoff married Nancy Icton and joined Associated Chrome & Chemical Company. His career within the chemical industry developed quickly, and led to appointments in Glasgow, Harrogate and Birmingham, latterly being responsible for Health and Safety across the Albright and Wilson chemicals group.

He retired in 1982 and was then able to indulge his interest in travel, visiting many of the places that had excited his curiosity in earlier years. He also pursued his interest in flying and was a keen visitor at air shows, as well as amassing a sizeable library of books relating to the roles of aircraft and tactics during the Second World War; having seen active service he was fascinated by information published in later years and read widely on the subject. His books are now at the RAF Museum at Cosford.

Geoff's time at Trinity had a profound influence on his life, and it was something he often referred to with great affection and pride. He died in February 2016, just six days short of his 91st birthday and is survived by Nancy, his wife of nearly seventy years, and son David, daughter Helen and five grandchildren.

***Helen Rose, daughter, and Richard Lepper, son-in-law***

**JOHN HENRY KILIAN BRUNNER** (Commoner as RAF Probationer 1945). Our father, Felix (Commoner 1916), was a First World War veteran, businessman and Liberal politician, part-heir to a fortune made by his grandfather in the chemical industry. Our mother was an actor, the granddaughter of Sir Henry Irving. John, our eldest brother, took after his father in that he had a modest, even austere lifestyle, while our mother enjoyed the wealth to which she was not accustomed, to the benefit of all around her. John had a successful school career at Eton, which ended soon after VE day. Then he went into the army and was commissioned into the Royal Artillery, his father's regiment. He served in Germany as ADC to a Divisional Commander. After National Service, which left him with a lifelong interest in military archaeology, he read PPE at Trinity, and came under the influence of a left-of-centre Fellow, Anthony Crosland (later a cabinet minister). After failing to gain a Research Fellowship at Nuffield College, he took a job with what we would now call a think tank, Political and Economic Planning (it evolved into the current Policy Studies Institute). Thence he went to the BBC as a talks producer and on to the Treasury as an economic adviser. His last job before migrating to Australia was as assistant manager at the *Observer*.

John was very glad to move from London to Australia, sailing with his wife Jasmine in July 1966 as 'ten pound poms'. He would have continued to do well in his career in the UK, but he was happy to leave behind the baronetcy he would inherit in 1982 and the world

of the Oxfordshire gentry into which his parents moved when they bought a country house near Henley-on-Thames in 1937. More important still, he was hugely positive about going to live in Perth and taking on a job with Charles Court, then minister for industrial development in the Government of Western Australia (and later premier). He went on to do a long stint as chief economist at BHP in Melbourne. His experience of government and business made him sceptical of what governments can achieve and led to his involvement in the London-based, free-market think tank, the Institute of Economic Affairs. He became one of the founders of the Australian equivalent of the institute, the Centre for Independent Studies.

He retired to Perth. There he became chairman of the Amberley Estate Winery in Margaret River, WA and made a successful investment in the company. In Perth he enjoyed life among a small circle of former politicians and civil servants.

He inherited money and earned it. He didn't flaunt it. But he was generous with his resources and he and Jasmine entertained frequently at their house in Brighton, Victoria.

His legacy to Australia is Donkey Wheel House in central Melbourne, which he and his family bought to create a centre for charities to operate from. Donkey Wheel is flourishing in partnership with the Oxford-based Ethical Property Company.

John died in Melbourne, after a long fight with Parkinson's, on 18 November 2015, aged 88, survived by Jasmine and two sons, Nicholas and Jonathan, but soon after the death from cancer of his only daughter Claire. He had kept in close touch with his English family, never lost the accent and often holidayed in Europe later in life, but, as a close friend of his has put it, 'he loved the Australian way of life and wanted so much to be an Aussie not a Pom'.

***Barnabas Brunner (1951) and Hugo Brunner (1954, Honorary Fellow), brothers***

**PETER ANTHONY BRYANT** (Commoner 1951) was born in 1931 in India, the son of Walter Bryant, later a schoolmaster in Swanage. He was educated at Sherborne School and won a place to read History at Trinity in 1949, which he took up after eighteen months of National Service with the RAF at Hednesford in Staffordshire. However, he left after one year.



He followed his father into teaching and taught at various schools, including two stints at Cheam School in Hampshire, from where he retired in 1991 as second master. He died in 2014.

**ARCHIBALD ‘ARCHIE’ GEORGE CHARLES FORDE CAMPBELL MURDOCH** (Commoner 1929) was born in March 1911 at Casablanca, Morocco. He was the son of Louis Campbell Murdoch (1893), who died at the Somme in 1916, and Hope Fernau. He came to Trinity from Winchester College.

In September 1932, by which time he was living in London, Archie married Sheila Haigh, who was eight years his senior. He went to the Royal College of Music, was taught to play the organ by Herbert Howells and sang regularly on BBC radio. He auditioned successfully for Glyndebourne Opera in 1939, but at the outbreak of war he joined the London Auxiliary Fire Service and spent the Blitz fighting fires in the East End and docks.

He later began a career in teaching, after his adopted daughter Bridget, who was by then a schoolteacher, persuaded him to apply for a job at a local school. He later became head teacher of the Thomas More School for disadvantaged children in Farnham and then moved to Brize Norton primary school. In 1971 he and Sheila retired to Malta, where they spent fourteen years, before deciding to move back to England, settling in Salisbury.

For the next thirty years of his life Archie was enthusiastically involved in voluntary work, largely centred on the three Catholic churches in Salisbury, in which he sang in the choir, played the organ and was, for a time, choirmaster. In 2014 he was featured in the *Salisbury Journal*, in celebration of his 103rd birthday—he was then still walking around Salisbury to his parish commitments, though he admitted to occasionally accepting a lift.

Archie was in regular contact with Trinity—the College of the Holy and Undivided Trinity as he liked to think of it, inspired by the toast at the last Gaudy he attended—until only a few months before his death. Sheila died, aged 100, in 2003 and in 2011 Archie moved into an Abbeyfield home, where he died in June 2016, just a few weeks short of the centenary of death of his father at the Battle of the Somme.

**CHRISTOPHER RODNEY POWER CARVER** (Commoner 1966) was born in Bodmin, Cornwall, to Rodney, a Fleet Air Arm pilot, and Anne, who had been a Wren. He was second of five children and the elder son.

After Malvern College, he came to Trinity to read Modern Languages. Fluent in Spanish and French, he remained keen on languages his whole life and took up German in his fifties. He enjoyed his Trinity days immensely. It turns out he was ‘the’ expert in spaghetti westerns, going to see every new release several times over, and his knowledge of Clint Eastwood films was legendary—he knew the films so well that he would say the lines out loud, to the great annoyance of the rest of the audience.

He would have loved to follow his father into the Fleet Air Arm, but his eyesight let him down and he went to work for Unilever, with which he worked in Zaire, Australia, El Salvador and Venezuela, and then for Eley Cartridges and ultimately IMI. Then, after an introductory sheep husbandry course, he took on a farm in Worcestershire and became an enthusiastic and skilful shepherd, training his border collie, and enjoying a quiet, bucolic life, delivering ‘nature notes’ daily to whoever would listen. He loved being surrounded by nature, and was proud that the farm contained a number of Sites of Special Scientific Interest.

Besides farming, he was a keen tennis player and golfer, and enjoyed fishing and shooting. He was an intelligent, intensely private man who was much loved by many despite making little effort to be loved by any. He had a great sense of humour and was a very talented letter writer.

Christopher was diagnosed with terminal lung cancer in October 2015. During the course of his illness, he only spent one day in bed, and that was his last. He died in April 2016, survived by his wife, Glenice, and their three sons.

*From a eulogy given by George Carver, son*

**SARAH ELIZABETH CHAVASSE** (Scholar 1984) was educated at Sevenoaks School and read Maths & Philosophy at Trinity, where she was very happy. She lived latterly in Bury St Edmunds and died in August 2015. Sarah was the daughter of Michael Chavasse (1946), grand-daughter of Christopher Chavasse, Bishop of Rochester, and great-niece of Noel Chavasse (both 1904).

**THE REVD CANON HAROLD COLLARD** (Commoner as Royal Corps of Signals Probationer 1945), who died in January 2016 aged 88, was much loved and respected in all areas in which he served. His ministry in the Church of England covered forty years, the last fifteen of which were at Matlock Bath, where he was firstly priest-in-charge, then vicar, rural dean and canon in the Diocese of Derby. On retirement in 1993 he moved to Ripon in North Yorkshire where he was active particularly at Holy Trinity Church, continuing selfless service whenever called on. Always a student, his sermons were thoughtfully crafted with careful use of the English language, based on Biblical Scripture and delivered with clarity of diction. His usual introduction was a suitable, often humorous, contemporary story, stimulating attention to the three-point exposition to follow. As a caring pastor, his spiritual leadership was characterised by gracious humility and wise sensitivity.

Harold was born in May 1927, the third child in a family of four. He was educated at Purley County School, where he was an army cadet and on leaving, he joined the Army. It was under the sponsorship of the Army that he came to Trinity to read Mathematics. He was commissioned and as a lieutenant was pay officer stationed at Ripon with the Royal Corps of Signals. On leaving the army he returned to Oxford to train at Wycliffe Hall and was ordained in 1953 at Chelmsford Cathedral. He served curacies at Rainham, Essex and Hull. He was appointed vicar at Upper Armley, Leeds, then rector at Holy Trinity, Chesterfield, before moving to Matlock Bath.

Ever energetic, his interests were varied. He enjoyed rugby, cross country running, walking, reading, gardening and carpentry. His love of crosswords was a corollary to his fascination with English and Theology. He married Madeline (*née* Reason) in 1954. In his later years he suffered a number of health problems in addition to being diabetic. In spite of this he remained a faithful and active servant of Jesus Christ to the end. He died in January 2016 and is survived by his wife Madeline, a son and a daughter.

*Peter Harrison (St Peter's, 1948)*

**STEPHEN GEORGE CROFT** (Commoner 1952)—‘Am I in the index?’ Stephen once told me that had he written his autobiography, this would have been its title—and I have certainly read one biography, of Vanessa Redgrave, in which he was in the index. During the first

half of his adult life, Stephen had a varied theatrical career and knew many famous stars of stage and screen.

He was born on 6 June 1933 in Hampstead, the second son of Sir William Croft (Exhibitioner 1911) and Dorothea Mavor. During the War he and his mother stayed with an aunt of Rachel Kempson, wife of Michael Redgrave. The Redgrave children visited from time to time and it was there that Stephen became friends with Vanessa and started his interest in the theatre—Stephen made the sets while Vanessa acted out the parts.

Returning to London in 1945, Stephen went to Westminster School and then came to Trinity to read Modern Languages, arriving two years after his cousin Desmond Croft (1950).

After Trinity he took his first job at the Salisbury Playhouse as a stage manager. He then moved to London and went to work for the Mermaid Theatre, followed by a job with the Arts Council, assessing the funding requirements for numerous regional theatres. In 1976 he was appointed touring manager at the newly-built National Theatre, only to be made redundant in an economy drive three years later.

Now in his mid-40s, Stephen decided that what he had really wanted to do was to write. He had already written a reduction of Jane Austin’s ‘*Emma*’ for television and he felt a spell in Spain would stimulate his creativity. The writing didn’t pay. Back in London he lived in a series of flats belonging to relatives of a former boyfriend, he worked in a pub and started drinking heavily.

Help was at hand when the ailing Sir Michael Redgrave was in need of a carer and Stephen spent several happy years living at the Redgrave’s house in Hampshire, cooking, shopping and keeping Michael company. A similar post followed in Hove, though it didn’t prevent his continued financial disorganisation and gambling debts. His final years, with developing dementia, were spent in care homes in Sussex.

Stephen was a loving and caring person with a lively sense of humour and a winning smile. He was amazingly good at crossword puzzles and had an encyclopaedic memory about the acting world. He died on 23 June 2016.

*From the eulogy given by Caroline Steane, niece*

**RICHARD ST CLAIR DE LA MARE** (Commoner 1957) was born in December 1936. From Eton College he served with the King's Own Hussars in Germany for his National Service before coming to Trinity to read History, later changing to English. He was the brother of Giles (1955) and Ben (1959), and he was followed to Trinity by his son, Tom (1990). He died in August 2015.

**HUGH ASHTON ELPHICK** (Commoner 1966) came up to Trinity from Brighton College, where he had been head boy. He read English under Dennis Burden and suffered the traditional Oxford delights of deciphering *Gawain & the Green Knight* and *Beowulf*, doing so with enough enthusiasm to gain a 2:1. While a not-infrequent patron of the newly modernised beer cellar and the White Horse, Hugh represented the college at cricket and football, scaring opponents with his outsize shinpads and his cry of 'They Shall Not Pass!' He was also the co-author of a strip cartoon which appeared in the *Cherwell* newspaper.

After working in the London commercial property market for several years, in 1982 Hugh was appointed president of Healey & Baker in New York, investing in large chunks of real estate on behalf of corporate clients, something which he did with great success, creating considerable rewards.

In 1983 ten foot snow drifts marooned Hugh in the Plaza Hotel in Manhattan, where he met his wife Barbara. From that time on, the two of them formed a strong family bond, before returning to the UK in 1993 with their daughters Jane and Anne. They lived in Shiplake, outside Henley, where he was a respected member of the community and the church.

Sadly, Hugh contracted prostate cancer and fought this vicious affliction for several years, ultimately unsuccessfully. At his funeral in November 2015, family members gave readings from Rupert Brooke, F Scott Fitzgerald and T S Eliot, to mark Hugh's great appreciation of English literature. The enormous turnout of friends, family and colleagues and the heightened emotion displayed in the church were testimony to the love and respect generated by this thoroughly decent man.

**Roger Baresel (1966)**

**CAPTAIN MARTIN ELLIS SYDNEY EVANS** (Commoner as RAF Cadet 1944) was born in November 1926 in Theydon Bois, Essex, the son of Sidney Evans and Vida Ellis Evans, *née* Grimble. Martin's lifelong passion for aviation was stirred by a joyride taken with Cobham's Flying Circus when he was eight years old.

At Marlborough College he joined the Combined Cadet Force and used the uniform to thumb lifts in the C-47s practising circuits at the RAF/USAF station at Ramsbury.

Martin went up to Trinity, which he loved, when he was 17, to read Physics and undertake *ab initio* flying training with the Oxford University Air Squadron. His time at Oxford was tantalisingly brief. In 1944 he began his Service career. He gained his Wings at the RAF College Cranwell and spent the next twenty years as a fighter pilot. He flew many different aircraft, but the Spitfire held an unassailable position as his favourite. In 1953 he received the Coronation Medal when he led a section of Meteors in the fly-past over Buckingham Palace for the Coronation.

He led an unofficial aerobatic team, served a tour with the Royal Netherlands Air Force and a tour with the first Guided Weapons Trial unit at RAF Valley. In 1964 he gained an Airline Pilot's Licence and joined Cambrian Airways in South Wales. Cambrian was absorbed into British Airways, where the mandatory retirement age was 55, and Martin 'retired' to fly with Brymon Airways, where the Twin Otter STOL (short take-off and landing) aircraft won a place in his affections, second only to his beloved Spitfire. He continued flying as a private pilot, taking particular delight in encouraging younger pilots. He was an active pilot for almost sixty years and flew thirty-eight different types of aircraft.

In 1951 Martin married Rosemary Blewett at St Martin-in-the-Fields. He died on 9 March 2016 and is survived by Rosemary, their daughters Felicity and Hilary, and two granddaughters.

**Rosemary Evans**

**DR PETER GREAVES TAYLOR FOGG** (Scholar 1948) was born in September 1929 in Gatley, Cheshire. His father Charles, who had been in the Merchant Service during the First World War, worked as an insurance agent. His mother, Isabelle, was a teacher. A pupil at Stockport Grammar School, Peter won an open scholarship to

Trinity, where he read Chemistry, gained a First and went on to do a doctorate under the supervision of James Lambert. His thesis was on Ultrasonic Dispersion in Gases. Peter met his wife, Heather, who was studying for a teaching certificate, at a folk dance held in the Alfred Street Gymnasium.

In 1954 Peter spent a year as a Scientific Officer at The Atomic Energy Research Establishment in Harwell, where he worked on the chemistry of plutonium. He went on to work at Queen's University, Belfast, for Monsanto Chemicals Ltd and at Flintshire Technical College before teaching at the Polytechnic of North London (now London Metropolitan University) from 1965 until 1986. His undergraduate teaching was primarily concerned with Physical Chemistry. He inspired students from all over the world.

Peter took early retirement to devote time to work for The International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry (IUPAC). His IUPAC colleagues have acknowledged that the Solubility Data Project benefited greatly from Peter's expertise in and passion for the field of gas solubilities in liquids and solutions. Between 1983 and 2013, Peter was compiler, evaluator and editor for numerous volumes of the IUPAC Solubility Data Series. He also wrote and edited books on the subject.

Peter was an active member of the local community in Hertfordshire; his interests included archaeology, local history and photography. Peter's friends and family remember him for his intellect, modesty, sense of humour and compassion.

*Hilary Hobbs, daughter*

**PROFESSOR OLIVER WILLIS FURLEY** (Commoner with senior status 1950) grew up in Nottingham. He went to Nottingham High School and then to St Andrews University, before coming to Trinity for two years to take a BLitt in History. He was a member of the Boat Club.

Oliver's academic career in history was launched in St Andrews where he was Assistant Lecturer in history from 1952-56. Barring a two-year stint at Edinburgh University (1966-68) as Lecturer in Commonwealth History, Oliver's career took him abroad for several years. From St Andrews he went to Makerere University in Kampala and the University of the West Indies in Jamaica. He returned to Makerere from Jamaica (and then again, from Edinburgh), and

thoroughly enjoyed teaching students at East Africa's star university of the 1950s and '60s. Many of his students later entered government in both Uganda and Kenya, or became university professors themselves. The Furley family greatly enjoyed living in Uganda. When the British were expelled by Idi Amin in 1972, they came back to the UK.

Oliver joined Lanchester (later Coventry) Polytechnic as Dean and Head of Department of Politics and History, teaching mainly in the field of African Studies and promoting the research capacities of the department. He turned his own work towards democratisation, conflict studies and peace-keeping in Africa, child soldiers being a particular topic of interest. He was a member of the Royal Africa Society and the African Studies Association UK, participated in Tony Blair's Commission for Africa and worked closely with International Alert in London. In later years he provided expertise for asylum claims from Ugandans and Kenyans.

Oliver lived with his wife, Rita, in Kenilworth, Warwickshire from 1972. They travelled widely and enjoyed a peaceful retirement. Sailing in Salcombe and trips to Italy were favourite pastimes. Oliver died in November 2015, aged 88, survived by Rita, their son Christopher, daughter Kemlin, and four grandchildren.

*Kemlin Furley, daughter*

**(MICHAEL) ANTONY 'TONY' GADSBY PEET** (Commoner 1973), a proud Yorkshireman, came up to Trinity in the autumn of 1973 to read PPE. A keen sportsman (the previous year he had captained the unbeaten Bradford Grammar School rugby XV) he arrived with his heart set on the twin towers of a Rugby Blue and a 'decent' degree.

In his three years at the college Tony probably tried his hand at most sports. He played rugby, consistently and well, for the Greyhounds and the college, but he was also a useful cricketer for the Triflers and a keen goalkeeper for the Wombats. Tony loved Trinity and threw himself into whatever the college had to offer, but it was his prowess at any game that could be played in the Trinity JCR, that many of his peers will remember. His residency at the pinball table did a great deal for the then-impoverished JCR finances.

Whilst a rugby Blue remained elusive (he once told me this was the only disappointment of a wonderful time at Trinity), his 'decent'

degree was a stepping stone to a very successful career, initially in marketing and sales in London, with Haymarket Publishing and Scottish and Grampian Television. However, it was at Mark McCormack's IMG sports management company that Tony really made his mark, running its licensing division for many years with clients such as the Rugby World Cup and Wimbledon amongst many high profile international brands and sporting individuals.

By this time, Tony was happily married, and he and his lovely wife Jen and their three boys James, Edward and William, of whom he was so very proud, were happily ensconced at the family home in West London. It was here that Tony became heavily involved in Richmond Rugby Club, an association that would prove to be a lifelong passion. Initially just watching his sons play, Tony later fulfilled many roles for the club, from enthusiastic coach of junior teams to becoming a Board Director and the club's disciplinary officer. He loved Richmond and longed to see them in the English Rugby Championship.

Richmond made it there this last season but sadly Tony wasn't here to see it. He died suddenly in November 2015. His family and his many friends gathered last December in Bingley in Yorkshire, close to his roots—as speakers recalled his multifaceted life, they spoke to his intelligence, his steadfastness and down-to-earth common sense, his pride in his family, his loyalty and care for his friends. They highlighted his great love for life, for good food and good company, his easy laughter and his hunger for good conversation and debate. He is so sorely missed by us all.

**Mark Hider (1972)**

**MARCUS 'MARK' JAMES GENT OBE** (Royal Navy Cadet 1943) was born in 1925 in Esher. He had a distinguished career at Malvern College (captain of football and head boy). He joined the Royal Navy and came up to Trinity for a short course in April in 1943.

Initially as an ordinary seaman, he served as navigator, mainly guarding Atlantic convoys, firstly on HMCS Bittersweet and then on HMS Loch Gorn; he was in the Far East when the war ended. In September 1946 he returned to Trinity to read Greats; and in 1948 he studied for the Bar, being called in 1950—however, he never practised, instead joining the Ford Motor Company.

However, it wasn't long before Far East connections called. His father, Sir Edward Gent (Ford Student 1919), had been Governor and then High Commissioner in Malaysia for two years; he was killed on his return to Britain in 1948 in an air crash at Northolt—Mark was at the airport to meet him when the plane crashed. In early 1952 Mark joined the Guthrie Group of Companies (later the Guthrie Corporation), which would include long spells in Malaysia, as well as a course at Harvard Business School. Appointed chairman in 1977, he returned to London with his family and, following a hostile takeover by the Malaysian government, retired in 1981. Aged only 56, he became chair of finance at his old school and continued with two non-executive directorships, but enjoyed spending more time with his family and friends. He was made an OBE in 1974.

In 1952, Mark had married Marion Rawes, with whom he had four daughters. They retired to North Cheriton in Somerset, where Mark was able to indulge his lifelong passion for gardening and where he served as treasurer of the church's PCC. In 2005, having suffered from Alzheimer's for many years, Marion died and Mark moved to Sherborne where he lived independently until he died, after a short illness, in March 2016.

Mark had an enquiring mind, penetrating intelligence, tenacious memory and a love of learning. He was the kindest of men and his glass-half-full nature will be for many of us his abiding quality.

**Keith Budge (Univ, 1976), son-in-law**

**ANDREW JAMES MORRIS GIFFORD** (Commoner 1981, Exhibitioner 1983) came from Westminster School to Trinity, taking a degree in Literae Humaniores. He won the Douglas Sladen Essay Prize in 1984. He was called to the Bar in 1988 by Lincoln's Inn. I shared chambers with him between 1991 and 1998 and quickly came to appreciate his brilliant mind, the fruits of which he generously shared; as well as his ready kindness and compassion for 'this frail, fallen humankind'.

Long conversations in chambers, concerning the law, went on and the topics changed and deepened as we engaged in what was then traditional Bar leisure-time in nearby hostelryes. Andrew exemplified that nearly forgotten quality of a true gentleman, which is an unaffected, total and delightful disregard for 'getting on'.

Andrew died on 19 February 2013, aged almost exactly fifty and, because he had taken himself out of circulation some time before that, I do not think that many who knew him as well as I did realised, until recently, that he had gone. He just vanished, as evanescent as morning mist, and he became the stardust of which he used to insist we all are made. I hope and trust that this notice will bring him to mind for at least some who had the privilege to know him and who can picture him still: wickedly smiling, with a cigarette poised in one hand, a glass in the other, delivering some witty aside—always ‘as lambent as summer lightning and never hurting’.

He was especially fond of the poem cited in the dedication to *Kemp & Kemp*: ‘*Heraclitus*’, by William Johnson Cory. Let it stand for him:

*They told me, Heraclitus, they told me you were dead,  
They brought me bitter news to hear and bitter tears to shed.  
I wept as I remember’d how often you and I  
Had tired the sun with talking and sent him down the sky.*

*And now that thou art lying, my dear old Carian guest,  
A handful of grey ashes, long, long ago at rest,  
Still are thy pleasant voices, thy nightingales, awake;  
For Death, he taketh all away, but them he cannot take.*

*Nicholas Storey, colleague*

**DAVID GERARD GORDON-SMITH CMG** (Commoner as Naval Probationer 1943), was born in what was then Northern Rhodesia in October 1925; he died after a long illness aged 90 in October 2015.

From a young age he developed a keen interest in painting, ornithology and lepidoptery. He attended Rugby School, and came to Trinity for two terms in Michaelmas 1943. He gained his commission in September 1944 as a Midshipman in the RNVR. He saw service in HMS *Waveney* and the HQ for an assault group. After a few months in Scottish waters, he proceeded on a troop convoy through the Mediterranean to Bombay and Burma. He returned to Trinity and graduated two years later with a degree in law.

He became a legal adviser in the Colonial Office. Over the next twenty years, at a time when many former colonies were gaining independence, he became an expert in international and

constitutional law. The list of countries he covered is impressive and includes British Guiana, Singapore, Ghana, the Windward and Leeward Islands, Kenya, Malta, Malaysia, Gibraltar and Barbados. He returned to Rhodesia in 1971 for the talks with Ian Smith.

The final ten years of his working life took him to Brussels as Director General of the Legal Department of the Council of Ministers. He had responsibility for economic and financial matters dealt with by the Council when it consisted of Economic and Finance Ministers: involving employment and social affairs, community action to aid developing countries, the Community budget, and inter-institutional matters, including appointment of members of the Commission, and Court of Justice relations to the European Parliament. He retired from his working life in Brussels aged 62.

In the first few years of his retirement, at the request of the FCO, he briefly helped the Government of Gibraltar by drafting legislation to implement a number of EC directives. Otherwise, he enjoyed playing tennis, well into his 80s, was a very keen and good bridge player, and loved gardening in his spare time.

David married Angela Kirkpatrick Pile on in 1952, with whom he had a daughter Caroline and a son James. David was a loving and devoted husband and father, an outstanding lawyer and diplomat, a good friend to many and always a gentleman.

*Caroline Gordon-Smith, daughter*

**PROFESSOR ADRIAN MAXWELL GRANT FRCOG, MFPH, FRSE, FRCPE, FMEDSCI** (Commoner 1967) and I met over dinner on our first night as freshmen. Determined to make the most of our new freedoms after public school life, we made a dash that evening to St Hilda’s. I had a cousin there, and, as hoped, there were other girls around and Adrian was impressed. It began a life-long friendship, enhanced after he married my sister Frances in 1981.

Adrian was the son of Gregor Grant (Commoner 1929) and he followed him not only to Trinity but also into his profession, medicine. He made little of his many achievements and most of us were unaware of just how successful he had been till the obituaries were written. Softly spoken, kind and self-effacing, he was truly able. As an epidemiologist at Oxford’s National Perinatal Epidemiology Unit, he established the most productive perinatal

trials research group in the world; he also supported the establishment of the now-global Cochrane collaboration.

In 1994 Adrian became director of the Health Services Research Unit at Aberdeen. With enthusiasm, drive and a commitment to mentoring younger researchers, the Unit trebled in size during his thirteen years' tenure and soon topped the British health services research league. Adrian was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh in 2006. The same year, he was approached by Professor (now Dame) Sally Davies to direct the first Programme Grants for Applied Research at the new National Institute of Health Research. It had made more than 150 awards by 2012.

Adrian greatly advanced the value and reputation of British health services research in ways that no one believed possible thirty years earlier. A lover of Scottish music and dancing, and an avid curler, sadly he was diagnosed with ocular melanoma in 2013. He died at his home in Oxford in August 2015, leaving his wife Frances, their two children, Tom and Zanna, and four grandchildren. He will be much missed.

***Malcolm Gifford (1967)***

**COLEEN MARIE HANSON** (Visiting Student 1991) was at Trinity for her junior year abroad programme from Smith College in Massachusetts. She embarked on the Master's degree course in Modern History; she received glowing reports from her Trinity tutors—her work being described as of scholarship standard and worthy of a First—and was awarded the rare distinction of a book-prize. She also had the honour of being the first visiting student to live on the main college site. She enjoyed her time immensely, enjoying in her final term the delights of croquet on the lawns, punting and Pimms.

She graduated from Smith College in 1993 and spent a year in Germany studying German language and literature and then began studies at the University of Berkeley, California, which she left with an MA and a PhD in European History and Sociology

Returning to her hometown of Denver, Colorado, for a time she was an adjunct professor at Metropolitan State College and was latterly an academic advisor and consultant for a number of organisations in many disciplines but with an emphasis in the Arts and Humanities, Theology and Legal Studies, utilizing the nine languages in which she was proficient.

Coleen died in September 2015 at the age of 44. She is survived by her parents, John and Janet Hanson, a brother, step-brother and four nephews and nieces.

**STEPHEN CHRISTOPHER HARDISTY** (Commoner 1957) was born in December 1937, the son of Rupert Hardisty (Commoner 1922), an electrical engineer. He came to Trinity from King's School Canterbury to read Law. He was a member of the Boat Club, rowing in the 1st XIII in his first year, and of the Claret Club. Quietly popular, he had many friends and no enemies.

He was exempt from National Service for medical reasons. He became a Chartered Accountant and spent much of his career with Peat Marwick (KPMG) with which he spent extended periods in Iran and Switzerland. His City connections included membership of the Worshipful Company of Woolmen and he was a member of the Oxford and Cambridge Club.

He lived for most of his life in Blackheath before moving to Great Yeldham in Essex. He built up a notable collection of (painted) miniatures as well as a set of very early prints of the College. He never married and died in April 2016.

***Tony Taylor (1957)***

**IAN BREEDON HOWE** (Scholar 1963) died peacefully in Buxtehude, Germany on 26 August 2015, to where he had moved recently to be near his daughter and grandsons. Both my sister and I were fortunate in that we visited him only three weeks before his death, from pancreatic cancer. We shall remember him for his quick wit, sharp mind and the ability to respond in conversation with as few words as possible yet convey his thoughts succinctly. Despite physical discomfort he was able to give us a short lecture on 'The Role of the Hanseatic Ports of Northern Germany'. Sadly he was not able to test us to see if we had been paying attention to what he had said.

Ian was born in Stockport in 1945, the second of four children, and won an entrance scholarship to Manchester Grammar School in 1956, where he studied modern languages. In 1963 he gained another scholarship, to Trinity, for a four year course in Modern Languages. After graduation he went into local government, with Ealing Borough Council, qualifying as an Accountant before permanently emigrating in 1972 to Germany, where he worked for several

Industrial Companies using his linguistic qualifications in translating technical documents.

Ian married Pam in 1971 and they had two children, Justin and Sarah. Justin predeceased him in 1994 but he is survived by Pam, Sarah and two grandsons.

**David Howe, brother**

**CHARLES EDMUND HOGHTON HULL** (Commoner 1950), spent much of his life as a teacher, inspiring several generations of pupils. Following early education at Parkside Preparatory School and Marlborough College, Charles spent a year in South Africa farming with his father before returning for National Service. Towards the end of this period he decided to sit the examinations for Oxford. Charles' love of geography started at Trinity and a copy of his final year dissertation remains on a bookshelf at home. His time at Trinity was also marked by being part of the outstanding hockey and cricket teams of the time, in which he played alongside internationals.

Charles spent all his working life at Merchant Taylors' School, Northwood, where he became Master of the Lower School. He was an inspirational teacher who made a lasting impression on those he taught. Never shy of a challenge, he often took on the lower-ability sets and believed that this was where teaching could make a real difference. Throughout his teaching career he was very active in many extra-curricular activities, including introducing hockey and sailing, umpiring and coaching cricket teams, and organising many a geography field trip.

Moving to the South Downs after his retirement, Charles took a research degree on land use in the Sussex Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty. He also became involved in a number of local conservation projects, the local theatre and the blind association amongst others. Retirement also gave him time to indulge his passion for watercolours, as well as expanding his literary knowledge, walking the Downs and travelling. However, his great love was, and had been since the early 1960s, dinghy sailing. He continued to sail on Chichester Harbour until eighteen months before he died and in 2014 he raised over £1,000 for Cancer Research UK by sailing his beloved boat *Harriett* around all the inlets in the harbour.

Throughout his life he never missed an opportunity to take an interest in others and what they did, with a good ear and at times

great humour. He died peacefully at home on 20 February 2016 after a long illness, survived by his wife Jennifer and sons Chris and Dave.  
**Chris and Dave Hull, sons**

**DAVID CHARLTON HUMPHREYS Légion d'Honneur** (Commoner 1941) was born in Knightsbridge in February 1922, the only son of Albert 'Jim' Humphreys, a barrister and his wife Marjorie. David came to Trinity from Radley College, to read Law. He was in the University Air Squadron and rowed in the combined Trinity/Balliol Eight. He left after two sections of his degree.

He went to the USA for RAF pilot training but when he failed one part of the training, impatient to get into the war, he transferred to the Army and was commissioned into the Oxfordshire & Buckinghamshire Light Infantry. In June 1944, he was part of the Allied invasion in northern France. Second in command of his company, David fought bravely for seven weeks, leading his men on foot to take a crossroads held by enemy tanks. After fierce fighting, the enemy position was taken, but David was shot through the neck by a sniper. Paralysed from the neck down for several months, he was sent to the Radcliffe Infirmary to recover and finish his studies.

*When I went up to Oxford in January 1941 a partial pre-war atmosphere was evident: fairly hearty drinks parties in rooms. In October 1944...the atmosphere was noticeably different. One was asked to tea rather than drinks... A wounded and perhaps rather blasé young officer could have been a square peg in a round hole. However I made several new friends. One difference was that the President's wife now gave tea parties for the men to meet some of the young ladies from St Anne's and, as part of the entertainment we played sardines in the President's lodgings. Rather different to life on active service!*

He rejoined his regiment on New Year's Eve 1945, in Berlin, and returned to London in October 1946. He was called to the Bar by the Inner Temple in 1948. In 1951 he married Julia, with whom he would spend fifty happy years, and they had three daughters. He was selected to stand for the Conservatives in the unwinnable seat of West Ham North, but before the General Election took place in 1959, he accepted the post of Judicial Advisor to the Ruler of Bahrain, where he and his young family spent three enjoyable years, after



which David returned to the Law and took over the chairmanship of the family's property company.

In retirement, he and Julia split their time between London and their cottage in Kent, and they travelled the world extensively, by train when possible. He offered his advice and legal experience as a prison visitor, and to refugees at the Dover Detention Centre. He devoted ever more time to music—singing in many choirs and choruses, as well as becoming a vice president of the Canterbury Festival—and took a second degree, in History, at the University of Kent. David returned to College several times each year, for the Trinity Weekends and many other events, often making an intrepid trip from Kent by public transport. Just a few months before he died, he was made a Chevalier de la Légion d'honneur in recognition of his part in the liberation of France. He died in December 2015.

*From a version, edited by Tom Howard, grandson, of David Humphreys' 'My Saga'*

**JOHN EDMUND HYDE** (Commoner as RAF Probationer 1943) was born in Leeds in April 1925, the only son of Horace Hyde, a Leeds businessman. He was educated at Roundhay School in Leeds and came to Trinity on a six-month short course. Despite his short stay at Trinity, he retained a life-long interest in news of college life.

He had a career as a Geography teacher and retired from Woodhouse Grove School near Bradford. In retirement he lived in Leeds and later on the Wirral. He died in 2013.

**PROFESSOR DAVID WILLIAM KILBOURNE KAY** (Commoner 1937) was born in 1918. He was a scholar at Eton College, where he excelled in classics and cricket, and came up to Trinity to read Chemistry, Zoology and Physiology and qualified first in Chemistry and then in Medicine, specialising eventually in Psychiatry.

After completing army service he became a Registrar at the Maudsley Hospital (1949-52). His first venture into research was a review and follow-up of patients who had been admitted to the Maudsley with a diagnosis of Anorexia Nervosa. This was presented in 1953 at a meeting of the Royal Society of Medicine; his last senior authored paper was in 2003, a productive career spanning exactly fifty years.

Two years in Sweden with a Leverhulme fellowship allowed him to search Lutheran parish records to study mental illness there and

among Swedish immigrants to the United States to look for a genetic basis for various conditions. After Sweden, he went to Newcastle University where he worked in both the university and the National Health Service. Collaborating with others, he published a series of papers on mental health in Newcastle. Their findings demonstrated a need for increased health provision in the future.

He was also interested in stuttering and its treatment and with other members of the Newcastle department he studied the syndromes of depression, providing evidence for the distinction between neurotic and psychotic depression, and undertook a trial of amitriptyline and diazepam in ECT-treated depressed patients. Following this he and collaborators sought to expand knowledge of the paranoid psychoses of the elderly.

Over a long career he published around 160 papers on topics as diverse as Alzheimer's, anorexia, depression, brain trauma, public health care, hearing loss, cognitive functioning in old age, suicide and Down's syndrome. His view was that there were conditions whose treatment or cure would only be resolved over several generations rather than by a single breakthrough.

During his time in Newcastle he became Consultant Psychiatrist at the Royal Victoria Infirmary (which is where he died in 2016). In 1976 he became Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Tasmania and Clinical Commissioner of Mental Health Services in Tasmania. In retirement he returned to service as a part-time Consultant at the Prudhoe Hospital and then an honorary member of the scientific staff of the MRC Neurochemical Pathology Unit and finally visiting professor at the University of Newcastle.

He gained the Oxford DM degree and later became a fellow of the Royal College of Psychiatry, with membership of the equivalent body in Australia and New Zealand. He served on various committees of the Royal College of Psychiatry and of the University of Newcastle.

Beneath a quiet and sometimes cynical or agnostic exterior, he was a first-rate therapist and scrupulous researcher. He married twice and had nine children. If there was one consistent interest that ran through his life it was cricket, whose rules were somewhere up there with the laws of physics.

*William Kay (1964), son*

**THE REVD KENNETH LEECH** (Commoner with senior status 1961) was a firm adherent of the link between Christian faith and social action and was the founder of Centrepoint, which he set up as a Soho curate in 1969 to help homeless young people who had migrated to London; the Princess of Wales was its first patron.

Kenneth was born in June 1939, the son of John, a maintenance engineer, and Annie Leech. He was educated at Hyde Grammar School in Cheshire from where he went to King's College London. He was at Trinity for two years to read Theology for a Bachelor of Divinity degree while training at St Stephen's House for ordination.

Curacies in London parishes that ministered to the poorest, first in the East End and then Soho, were followed by the post of chaplain and tutor at St Augustine's theological college in Canterbury, where he wrote about the radical changes taking place in youth culture in *Youthquake* (1973). In 1974 he became rector of St Matthew's, Bethnal Green, where he developed a close connection to the Bangladeshi and Bengali communities and was involved in protests against far-right groups.

Three years later, he began a decade of work in race relations, first for the British Council of Churches, then at Church House, Westminster and finally as director of the Runnymede Trust, dedicated to promoting ethnic diversity in British society. In 1990 he went 'freelance' and declared himself a community theologian. He had an informal link to St Botolph's, Aldgate, which gave him a parish base.

He wrote extensively—books, pamphlets and articles—mostly exploring his belief in combining prayer and protest. In 1974 he founded, with Rowan Williams, the Jubilee Group of Anglo-Catholic Christian socialists. Unlike some members of that group, he was supportive of the ordination of women; he also supported CND and gay rights.

In retirement, he returned to Manchester. He died in September 2015, survived by his wife Julie and a son from his previous marriage, to Rheta Wall.

*From the obituaries in the Daily Telegraph and the Guardian*

**(JOSEPH) MORRISON MILBURN** (Commoner as Naval Probationer, 1944) was born and spent most of his life in Chester-le-Street,

County Durham, where his father was a grocer. From Houghton-le-Spring Grammar School he came to Trinity.

He became a teacher, instrumental in developing Maths teaching and also Music and Movement. Although he spent more time as a primary head teacher, it was teaching that he loved. He was a lifelong socialist, with principles and convictions rooted in the concept of equality, and he worked for the NUT and the Labour Party.

Morrison was a great amateur sportsman, enjoying cricket and golf but chiefly rugby, including captaining Durham County. He remained an enthusiastic spectator, chiefly on TV, but also at the Sunderland Stadium of Light. It was remarkable to see a man with increasing difficulty walking leap to his feet at the possibility of a goal.

Morrison loved (and sometimes wrote) poetry, favouring Hardy, Housman and their themes: nostalgia, mortality, regret, but also a recognition that life goes on, and that an individual life touches eternity in that recognition. He relished serving as a steward at Durham Cathedral. In the main however, his relationship with faith was again one of regret—like Hardy, 'Hoping it might be so...'

Morrison looked after his first wife Joyce with great gentleness and caring. After her death he enjoyed several years' happiness with his second wife Jean. Cruel, then, that dementia affected Jean even more—but again his devotion and commitment to her care were unstinting until the stage when that care was beyond him.

It was touching to read so many warm comments after his death, and a constant theme was his sense of humour. On being told about the spread of his cancer and its implications he took a moment before responding: 'So what's the good news?'

Morrison died in May 2015. He did not go gentle into that good night; anyone who loved living so much would have to rage against the dying of the light. But in life he was philosophical about death, knowing that Ithaca is about the journey, not the destination.

*Judith Milburn, daughter*

**MICHAEL ESMOND PATRICK O'DONNELL** (Commoner 1964) was born in 1945, one of eight children of a Wimbledon GP. He attended Wimbledon College and played in both the rugby and

cricket first teams. After leaving school, he went to tutor two boys in the Canary Isles, where he learnt to speak Spanish—with a broad islander’s accent.

He followed his elder brother Raymond (Minor Scholar 1958) to Trinity to read Law. He was a member of the victorious 1965 rugby cuppers team. Having inexplicably been overlooked by the examiners at the first attempt, he was awarded a respectable Third in 1968.

He trained as an accountant with Arthur Young, initially in London and then in Madrid. In 1974, he married Maria Carmen Fajardo, with whom he had a son Mickey. They lived very happily in Madrid.

In 1975 Michael moved into commerce and served as finance or managing director of several local companies and subsidiaries of international groups. His undoubted ability to adapt to new business activities was perhaps tested to the full as managing director of Amstrad’s Spanish subsidiary: when his picture was taken for a business magazine there was no computer on his desk because he could not operate it, so one was brought in—and returned to storage when the photoshoot was over!

Michael had a wonderful sense of humour and was a steadfast friend. He had a wide range of interests and read extensively. The classification of the books in his library seemed eccentric but he knew the location of each book and the history of his acquiring (or borrowing!) it.

Michael attended his last Gaudy in 2010 and planned to attend the Gaudy in 2016, but after a brave fight against cancer, with wonderful support from his family and friends, he died in December 2015.

*Nigel Melville (1964)*

**HEREWARD POOLEY** (Commoner 1965) startled his mother by debuting in London in November 1945 as an 11-pound baby. He continued to grow and arrived at Trinity with his imposing 6’4” frame invariably clad in a tailored herringbone suit.

However, it was soon apparent that his personal predilections for friends, romance and cinema overrode any interest in History, the dissonance between Hereward’s liking for fun and the institutional proprieties of the time being clearly illustrated in his exchange with High Table when he substituted his gown with a Superman cape.

Following his brief sojourn at Trinity—he took History Prelims in Hilary term 1966 but went down at the end of Michaelmas term—Hereward found a job with the BBC but was soon wooed away to the Columbian jungle by a French anthropologist. Further adventures culminated in a move to Canada where he met his future wife in an Acting for Beginners class. He and Catherine subsequently produced three sons and Hereward pursued a variety of interests—acting, film editing and social work among them.

Last year, it was a delight to meet up again with Hereward and to see that his sense of mischief survived intact despite long-term illness. He died in April 2016.

*David Adams (1965)*

**RICHARD WILLIAM LE BAS RICKMAN** (Commoner as Colonial Services Probationer 1947) was born in March 1926 in Surrey and educated at Charterhouse. He served in the Army from October 1944, serving in Italy, and then came to Trinity for a one-year Colonial Service Course.

He spent his last few years in Petersfield, Hampshire, where the family home had been for some of his childhood. He died there in August 2015, survived by his wife, Anne.

**GROUP CAPTAIN (DONALD) BRIAN ROBINSON** (Commoner as RAF Probationer 1945) was born in County Wicklow in 1927, the eldest son of Major Dudley Robinson. In 1938 he moved to Shrewsbury with his parents, prior to his father joining up for the War.

He came to Trinity from Wellington College. From Trinity his training included spells at RAF Cranwell, Royal Canadian Air Force Staff College and the Joint Services Staff College. He was mentioned in dispatches during the Korean War and also involved in the Berlin Air Lift.

On the completion of his training, various short appointments, mainly involving the operation of long-range maritime air resources—were followed by a staff appointment at the RAF Staff College, directing the studies of middle-rank students from all the services (from the use of good English, to the laws of probability and critical path analysis). He served in Northern Ireland, Singapore, the USA, Canada, Cyprus and Italy. He left the service as Group Captain in 1981.

After a course in business management at the Polytechnic of Central London in 1982, he worked for four years for Ferranti in South Wales as an operational requirements analyst. In retirement he was president and chairman of the Chepstow branch of the RNLI and chairman of the Chepstow Society. He was a member of the Haberdashers' Company and served as chairman of the Haberdasher's Newlands Almshouses committee.

He died suddenly at home on St Patrick's Day 2016 and his ashes were interred in Arklow, Co Wicklow. He is survived by his wife Rose and three children, Colan, Judy and Tim, and nine grandchildren.

*From information provided by Judith Catchpole, daughter*

**THE HON GILES ROWAN ST AUBYN LVO FRSL** (Commoner 1944) was an acclaimed historian and one of the most flamboyant housemasters in modern times. At Eton, where he taught for nearly forty years, he owned a succession of amazing cars. One was a D-Type Jaguar—even then so valuable he had to keep it in a lockup garage in Windsor. He bought another car, in order to visit the Jag. He adorned his study with paintings of St Michael's Mount, his father's ancestral home, while inviting interesting friends to lunch—Sir Martin Gilliat, the *Sunday Telegraph* diarist Kenneth Rose, the artist Derek Hill. The Queen Mother graced his house plays. As a young master, he would turn up at school still wearing white tie and tails, having come directly from debutante balls in London. Rumours that he had dated Princess Margaret were avidly circulated by his charges at the time.

Giles' signature was like a coil of barbed wire above a First World War trench, and boys routinely attempted the perfect imitation. At a reunion dinner many years later, middle aged men revived their efforts and Giles judged them all. Nicholas Coleridge, as a boy studying Theology A Level, recalls Giles the teacher as 'exceptional, even brilliant'. Chinese missionaries, who made up half the course, were covered in one swift lesson. The remainder were devoted to the Victorian Tractarian movement, the subject of his final book, *Souls in Torment*. Giles wrote twelve books in all, including *Lord Macaulay*, *The Art of Argument*, *Infamous Victorians* and *Edward VII: Prince and King*. All were reviewed with distinction in the national broadsheets.

None but Giles could fully appreciate the many aspects of his long life—his wartime years at Sissinghurst, with his uncle Harold

Nicolson and Vita Sackville-West, while the Battle of Britain raged overhead; his friendship with the poet John Betjeman; his love of remote islands, which led him to buy one off the coast of Wales, reached in a rowing boat; his love of film, which prompted him to start the Eton Film Unit, by purchasing all the equipment; his Worcestershire finishing school for recalcitrant students, which won renown as 'the Hilton of crammers'; his discreet friendship with the Royal Family, whether tutoring the Duke of Kent or cruising with the Queen Mother on HMY *Britannia*.

Giles retired to Guernsey. Here he was revered as their most famous author since Victor Hugo. He spent up to four months a year circling the world on container ships, sometimes as the sole passenger, working away on his history books. In his memory, the Royal Society of Literature has announced the RSL Giles St Aubyn Awards for Non-Fiction, funded by his generous final bequest.

After war service in the Royal Navy, Giles had come up to Oxford in 1944. The porters at Balliol, his uncle's old college, fortuitously pointed him next door. Here he proved an intermittent student of modern history, finally achieving the war-shortened degree in 1947. Giles died in July 2015; he never married, but while at Trinity he befriended a beautiful St Hilda's girl, whom he introduced to his brother. Their son came up to College in 1974.

*Nick St Aubyn (1974)*

**JOHN MARTIN SOUTHERN** (Commoner 1950), died in January 2016 at his home in Lucignano, Italy, aged 85. Having grown up in Buckinghamshire and attended Horris Hill prep school, then Winchester during the war, John did his National Service as a member of the Oxford and Bucks Light Infantry. At Trinity he read History. He was a member of the University Air Squadron and on several occasions his unsanctioned, low-flying acrobatics in Chipmunks and Tiger Moths induced excitement and awe in friends—and the wrath of the local constabulary.

In fact, he proved to be a much keener sailor throughout his life (once, even at the expense of his job) and was a dedicated and much-loved member of the Royal Yacht Squadron in Cowes, where he also oversaw upkeep of the club library.

After Trinity, John worked at Lloyds as an insurance broker and underwriting member, becoming Managing Director of Hartley

Cooper and later helping establish Blackwall Green, an insurer of fine art. This helped feed his vast knowledge of art, matched in equal measure by a huge appreciation of music.

Well-travelled and always in good company—he was a longstanding member of the Garrick and also of Pratt’s—John later managed, in parallel, Saladin Security, a London security firm for visiting VIPs from the Middle East. His tales of business in Tehran were offset by sailing excursions in Sweden, where in 1958 he had met and married his wife Gunilla, on the island of Marstrand, off Gothenburg. In the early 1970s they painstakingly converted a tumbledown Tuscan farm into a paradise, where John planted Chianti vines, designed a loggia and swimming pool, and hosted visitors with charm and dry wit.

An avid reader, who sadly lost his sight in later years, John’s knowledge of history was near-encyclopedic and his memory for racy quotations and seventeenth-century Prussian military maxims would spark much laughter. Remembered with the greatest affection by his family, John is survived by Gunilla and their son Sebastian.

*Alexander Teddy (2006), great-nephew*

**CAPTAIN BENJAMIN ‘BEN’ WILLIAM BOLITHO SPARROW** (Commoner 1942) died in April 2016, aged 92. Born near Ivybridge in Devon, he started hunting at the age of three. He was Master of the Western Hunt in Cornwall from 1950 to 1976 and he continued to ride to hounds into his 80s.

From Stowe School, Ben came up to Trinity for a year on the Army officer’s entry scheme and started reading Modern Greats but switched to Geography, which he enjoyed. He failed the army medical due to asthma but persuaded the medical officer (a hunting man) to cross out what he had written and pass him A1 and he joined the 15th/19th The King’s Royal Hussars.

In August 1944 the regiment landed in Normandy and began the race across Europe to the Elbe, providing intelligence and removing mines for the advancing allies. He had a lucky escape when his Dingo scout car met a German Tiger tank in Belgium. The Dingo’s ability to go as fast in reverse as forward saved Ben’s life, with his driver making a very rapid exit down the long straight road, whilst the tank was thwarted by surrounding trees. They rounded a corner just as a shell went through the shop they had passed moments

before. Ben was mentioned in dispatches for capturing six Germans without firing a shot, during an expedition to find eggs, despite having only one round in his pistol.

After the war he was posted to Palestine where polo, jackal hunting and shooting were interspersed with forays against Begin’s forces. Returning from home leave via Cairo, he was arrested as a spy, due to his name and the apparently incriminating evidence of his sporting diaries. He was released quite quickly, but his game book was confiscated.

In 1948 Ben was offered promotion but, finding life dull in the post-war Army, he resigned his commission and returned to the family farm at Trevellie in Cornwall, where he founded a highly-successful herd of pedigree Guernsey cattle. A bicycle accident in 1979 put an end to his cricket- and tennis-playing days and he took up painting and bird watching. He declined several invitations to celebrate or be honoured for his part in the war.

He married Elizabeth Wykes-Sneyd in 1953; they divorced in 1977. He is survived by a son and daughter.

*Cecilia Bisson, daughter*

**(FRANK) VINCENT TILSLEY** (Scholar 1951), wrote more than a hundred TV scripts during his twenty years as a screenwriter. He was born in Levenshulme, Lancashire in 1931, the son of novelist and broadcaster Frank Tilsley and his wife Clarissa Holding. He was educated at Dulwich College and came to Trinity to read History. He graduated at the top of the Second Class, with his examiners commenting that had he done ‘a bit more work’ he could have gained a First. His involvement with the Trinity Players was to blame: he took the leading role in *Toad of Toad Hall* in 1953 and in 1954, adapted, produced and directed *Sweeney Todd*.

He received his first writing commission at the age of 24: a TV serial about a Lancashire cotton mill family, *The Makepeace Story* (BBC, 1955), which he co-wrote with his father. He followed this with adaptations of *Kenilworth* by Sir Walter Scott and Dickens’ *David Copperfield* (1956) and *Nicholas Nickleby* (1957). Further BBC adaptations in the 1960s included a 1966 revisiting of *David Copperfield*. He wrote numerous episodes of series such as *Maigret*, *Dr Finlay’s Casebook*, *The Third Man*, *Z-Cars*, *The Prisoner*, *Manhunt* and *The Forsyte Saga*. In 1971, he co-created with Rex Firkin *The Guardians*, a thirteen-part series for London Weekend

Television, in which a totalitarian Britain of the near future is ruled by military force. In 1973, LWT broadcast his play, *The Death of Adolf Hitler*, with Frank Finlay in the lead role. It was to be the last play he wrote for television. His writing won him a Writers Guild of Great Britain President's award for outstanding services to the craft of writing, as well as team awards for *Dr Finlay's Casebook* and *The Forsyte Saga*.

In 1974, following an eventually successful battle with alcoholism, he retrained as a Jungian therapist, and went on to practise in West Sussex for the next thirty years. Then, in 2007, after a long break from writing, his 'amplified screenplay' of the Nativity, *Holy Night* was published by Green Spirit Publications. This was to be his final work. The same year he appeared in Network's DVD documentary, *Don't Knock Yourself Out*, about the making of *The Prisoner*. In 2008, he featured in Jon Ronson's documentary *Stanley Kubrick's Boxes*. Kubrick had meticulously filed and categorised every single fan letter; Ronson interviewed Vincent, as writer of one of the longer 'Crank' letters, a critique of Kubrick's film *2001: A Space Odyssey*.

He died in Worthing, West Sussex, on 29 September 2013. His funeral was overflowing with people who he had helped during the last thirty years of his life, both as a therapist and as an AA sponsor.  
**From biographical notes compiled by Joanna Tilsley, daughter**

**(WILLIAM) DAVID NEWSUM VAUGHAN** (Commoner as RAF Cadet 1944) was, in some ways, different from most of us in the 1948 intake. For one thing this was his second time round. After leaving Cranleigh School he had spent two terms at Trinity on an RAF short course, which combined normal undergraduate life (if anything at Oxford could be called normal in wartime) with two days a week of aircrew training. His subsequent RAF career was cut short by the war's ending, so that he saw out his time in a ground-based job, but not before once flying solo.

He was also unusual in having a car, a rare possession for an undergraduate in those days. Not just any old car, but a spacious open 1926 Alvis tourer (same age as himself), into which he might cram as many of us as could be squeezed in for a trip to a pub in the country. He and his car were also memorably photographed in 1949 by the local newspaper outside the Examination Schools, helping a Trinity friend to celebrate the end of exams.

It was a period of sporting successes for Trinity, notably on the river and the rugby field, but also at squash where David was not only in the Trinity team which won coppers in 1949, but was also a Blue. Racquet games were to be at the heart of his subsequent life and career. David was one of the best amateur squash players of his generation, winning the British over-45s championship in 1971/72. As time went on he took up real tennis and gained the distinction of becoming a World Champion, albeit in the 1988 over-60s singles competition, and in the over-60s doubles two years later. It was understandable therefore that he should become deeply involved with the Jesters (indoor-court ball games), being a member for altogether sixty-five years.

Having taken a Chemistry degree at Trinity, it was natural that his first job should be with Shell. After several years he was persuaded by his father to join the family firm of contract painters. It would probably be true to say that while his work was important to him, and he ran the business successfully up to retirement, his real interest lay outside in sport. From his office in Richmond it was an easy journey to Hurlingham, Queens, the RAC and Hampton Court to play a game of squash or tennis or real tennis, much of the pleasure being the meeting with friends that went with it. Indeed it was his gift for friendship which marked him out from his Trinity days onwards. You could recognise him by his unmistakeable laugh and throaty chuckle. He seemed perpetually youthful and was the most humble and decent of men.

For twenty-five years he had his own bachelor pad in High Holborn, until in 1977 he married Jane Knudtson and they moved near to Hurlingham. Having no children of their own perhaps made him all the better at getting on with the many young people who loved him for being such a warm, gentle and amusing person as he was.

He died in October 2015. At his memorial service it was standing room only in the church for the hundreds who counted themselves as David's friends.

**Patrick Moberly (1948)**

**(RUTLEDGE) MICHAEL 'MIKE' VINTCENT** (Commoner 1960) died in November 2015 in Mossel Bay, South Africa, home to his family since the 1840s.

After a Bachelor of Commerce at Stellenbosch University, Mike entered Trinity College in 1960 to read PPE, moving into rooms farthest from the bath house. Brought up to bathe at dawn in every season and blessing all on his trek across three quads with a beaming greeting, Mike was a source of wonder.

Mike's modesty about his academic gifts fitted the Trinity ethos of the 1960s; he never flaunted his intelligence. He was a stalwart on the playing field, representing the college at rugby, cricket and golf. His marvellously cheerful disposition kept golf's torments at bay; he was a model of grace under pressure and a joy to play with.

Mike earned an MBA from the School of Business at the University of Cape Town in 1966. After his father's death, he and his brother Nelles (1948) managed Prince Vintcent & Co, the wholesale firm the family had built over five generations. He married Helen Muzzell, a teacher; they raised two boys and a girl and led a life of selfless service. They founded the Mossel Bay Arts Society and Mike was a past president of Rotary and was treasurer and warden at St Peter's Anglican Church for nearly fifty years. He played cricket for Mossel Bay and the Southern Cape, and at the time of his death was the longest standing member of the Mossel Bay Golf Club.

Helen died of cancer in 2008. Two years later Mike married Cynthia Muller for a further five years of happiness before cancer felled him. At his funeral, his children said of their father, 'he was gentle, he was kind, he was strong, he was generous, he was fair, and he was fun loving, with a twinkle in his eye'. That's the Mike Vintcent his friends at Trinity knew, too.

#### ***Trevor Brown (1960)***

**(DEMETRIOS ALEXANDER) PHILIP VRACAS** (Commoner 1977)—whether family or friend, our universe was shaken by the news of Philip's death in May 2016, as there was nothing to suggest his time in this life was to be cut short. Someone who had such a zest for life was taken too early.

Philip Vracas was born in March 1959 in Kaduna, Northern Nigeria as the second of three children to Andreas and Rosemary Vracas—he is survived by his mother, brother Basil and sister Alexandra. He boarded early at Downsends school before proceeding to Oundle. He came up to Trinity to read Greats. He sang in the choir and was a

member of the Christian Union—on Sunday mornings he would meet friends for breakfast and go to the University sermon.

After Oxford he trained as a Chartered Accountant at Deloitte. He would recall going to Billericay to audit the bog-seat factory, but then again he had the compensation of auditing the National Bank of Malta for three weeks every October. From Deloitte he went into the City, for CSFB, Kleinworts, Barings, Daiwa, and DLJ, before semi-retiring and doing consultancy work for friends setting up hedge funds or reporting on the capital markets.

Philip had a great many hobbies and interests. He enjoyed travelling with friends and was the ideal holiday companion. He had a house in Spitalfields, where he had recently opened a wine bar called Blessings. He was a churchwarden of Christchurch Spitalfields and a member of the Worshipful Company of Parish Clerks. A keen bell-ringer, he was president of the Middlesex County Association and London Diocesan Guild of Church Bell Ringers.

He had a constant, but critical, loyalty and affection for Greece, from regular visits over many years, and latterly his project to build a house for holidays in the Southern Peloponnese. And he produced his own single-estate olive oil from the olive trees on his parcel of land in Kardamyle—somehow he managed to oversee at a distance the olive picking in the winter, the pressing, bottling, and transportation. But the end result was superb though, and—as you would expect—unpretentious.

Philip was wonderfully old fashioned, completely lacked vanity, caring nothing for appearances, and was incredibly kind—kind to everyone in a whole variety of ways. He always made time for people that mattered to him, and he was happy to provide unconditional support, without judging too much. Philip was fun-loving, he lit up a room wherever he went and had the rare gift of being able to get on with all sorts of people.

***Based on the eulogies given by Bill Hughes, brother-in-law, and by Jeremy Palmer and Bimbi Abayomi-Cole, friends***

**BRIGADIER COLIN DAVID HASTINGS WILSON** (Commoner as RAC Probationer 1945) was born in Peshawar India in 1928 and educated at Sherborne School. He came to Trinity to read Literae Humaniores. He served in the Royal Artillery, being made a brigadier in 1977,

and spending two years as military attaché in Moscow, followed by a stint as Deputy Commander of the North East District based in York. He retired in 1988 and for ten years was secretary of the Yorkshire & Humberside, Territorial Army Volunteer Reserve Association. He died in November 2014.

**DR JOHN HAMILTON WILSON BM BCH** (Commoner 1945) was born in May 1926, the son of Dr Robert Wilson and Annie McNeil. He spent his junior years at Epsom college and was admitted to Trinity to read Physiological Sciences. He played rugby, squash and fencing, winning a Half Blue in the latter.

John met his future wife, Betty Robson, at Guy's Hospital, where she was working as a dietician. He won her heart when he took her on their first date to the Chelsea Flower Show. They married in April 1953. John worked in his father's practice, before he established his own medical practice in Offerton, Stockport. After working for the National Health Service for ten years, John and Betty, now with three children, Anne, Elizabeth and David, made the decision to emigrate to Tasmania, purchasing a medical practice and family home advertised in the British Medical Journal.

John continued in general practice until his retirement at 62. He was a well-respected professional and continued the practice of making house calls to his elderly patients in his Rolls Royce until his retirement. He left a thriving medical practice delivering services in three locations with over twenty professional staff.

John was a keen golfer, until back problems affected his success. During his working life, he had become an adept restorer of vintage cars including two Bentleys, an Alvis and a Riley and on retirement he developed a keen interest in O gauge model railways and constructed a large scale model in the garage.

John and Betty enjoyed travelling and maintained close contact with colleagues, friends and family in the United Kingdom and Canada. Many of his closest friends were former patients. John was also an avid reader, a keen gardener, a connoisseur of fine wine and food, and he enjoyed spirited debate over the dining table with friends and family. He died in August 2015.

*Anne Wilson, daughter*

**ROBERT 'ROBIN' SCOTT WOTHERSPOON** (Commoner 1946) was born in 1928 son of Robert Wotherspoon WS, former Provost of Inverness, and his wife Poppy. He attended Loretto School in Musselburgh before coming to Trinity College to read Law, in the same year as his older brother (John) Iain and to be followed by another brother, Walter, in 1950—his niece Victoria was amongst the first women admitted, in 1979. Robin was a member of the Boat Club.

Following Trinity, he spent three years at Edinburgh University to gain the Scottish Law qualification. Military Service with the Royal Signals was completed at Catterick and in Germany.

Robin undertook his Law apprenticeship with W and J Burness in Edinburgh before joining Wallace and Menzies in North Berwick. He took over as senior partner in 1956 and was appointed Town Clerk of North Berwick the same year; a position he held until 1975, when the reorganisation of town councils took place. He retired from Wallace and Menzies in 1990.

A keen and accomplished sportsman, he particularly enjoyed fishing and shooting. He had a great love and respect for the Highlands and their people and many happy hours were spent in the company of ghillies and stalkers on the rivers and hills of his native Inverness-shire. Golf was another important pastime. He was club captain of New Club North Berwick from 1978-80 and also a member of Muirfield Golf Club.

Robin married Margaret Henderson in 1955, they enjoyed a long and very happy marriage. They celebrated their diamond Wedding anniversary in June 2015 with their four children, eight grandchildren and a great granddaughter. Robin died the following November.

*Catriona Thomson, daughter*

**JAMES FRANCIS ALAN YOUNG** (Minor Scholar 1957), who died in July at the age of 77, was a Fleet Street journalist of the old school. In a career that spanned fifty years he worked as a feature writer and then sub editor at the Press Association, the *Sunday Telegraph* and the *Daily Telegraph*, the short-lived *Sunday Correspondent*, and, finally, at the *Spectator*, where his editor was Boris Johnson. This was an era when journalists took their dogs to work at the offices in Bloomsbury, and James's feisty pint-sized Pomeranian, Tiger, was an honorary colleague there.



The Foreign Secretary has fond memories of James: ‘In so far as the *Spectator* survived my editorship, and in so far as it retained its global reputation...it was very largely thanks to [James’s] judgment. He helped us avoid all kinds of goofs and when he championed a piece we always ran it... He was an absolutely charming man and a delightful colleague.’

From school at Ampleforth, James came to Trinity to read Classics. He had a deep respect for, and love of, language. Writers did not fear or resent his editing pen, knowing that he would remove their infelicities without officiously rewriting their copy. He did not panic under deadline pressure and soon mastered the computer technology when it replaced hot metal in the 1980s. It is said that at the *Sunday Telegraph* he devised a program, operated by a ‘Doomsday Key’, that would strip all finished copy from the next day’s newspaper.

Family, friends and colleagues delighted in James’s wit and his word-perfect literary quotations and were entertained by his spontaneous humorous verse. He loved good music, classical for the most part, but jazz, too. He and his wife Carole, a former *Telegraph* journalist, went every year to Glyndebourne.

He was also a dab hand at table tennis—scooping the *Spectator* championship and was also the *Sunday Telegraph* snooker champion. After retiring to the North Norfolk coast, where he and his wife had had a house for many years, he continued to play snooker at the Wells (next-the-Sea) War Memorial Institute Club (subscription £6 a year) and loved long coastal walks with the couple’s three dogs. He also enjoyed dinners back in London at the Garrick Club.

James is survived by Carole, his three children, Oliver, Toby and Leonora, and six grandchildren.

**Stuart Reid, colleague, and Carole Dawson Young**

## ARTICLES AND REVIEWS

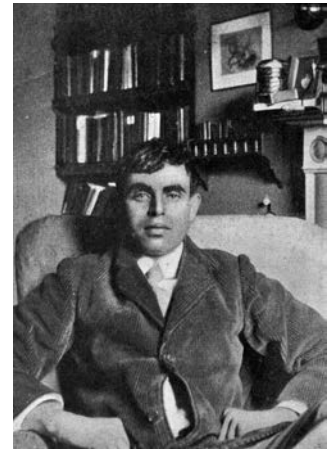
### ‘I WAS A POET; I WAS YOUNG’: REMEMBERING JAMES ELROY FLECKER

Sharon Cure, Librarian

James Elroy Flecker’s death in 1915, at the tragically early age of 30, was described as, ‘Unquestionably the greatest premature loss that English literature has suffered since the death of Keats’.<sup>1</sup>

He is held in less regard these days as tastes in literature have shifted, but lines from his verse drama *Hassan* still grace the SAS clock tower in Hereford:

*We are the Pilgrims, master; we  
shall go  
Always a little further; it may  
be  
Beyond that last blue mountain  
barred with snow  
Across that angry or that  
glimmering sea.*



*Flecker in his rooms at Cambridge (the frontispiece in James Elroy Flecker; an appreciation with some biographical notes (1922) by Douglas Goulding, source: Wikipedia)*

The line ‘Always a little further’ is also engraved in the marble of the new SAS Memorial ‘Ascension’ in Hereford Cathedral.

Born in Lewisham on Bonfire Night 1884, Herman Elroy Flecker was the oldest child of the Revd William Flecker and his wife Sarah, Anglican evangelicals of Polish-Jewish descent. He was primarily educated at Dean Close School, Cheltenham, where his father was

<sup>1</sup> Alex MacDonald, *Fortnightly Review*, 1924

principal, though he spent his last year of schooling at Uppingham. He won a classical scholarship to Trinity in 1902. It was here he adopted the first name James, though, confusingly, he was always known to the family as Roy. He failed to distinguish himself academically at Oxford, gaining thirds in both Mods and Finals. His time at Trinity was also overshadowed by a tense relationship with his parents about money and his ambivalence over religion. Concerned about his profligacy, they severely limited his allowance, insisting he spend only on ‘essentials’. Letters brimming with resentment, alternating with requests for funds, continued throughout his life. His parents, though overly controlling, had some justification for their concerns. Friends described his rooms at college (including in Kettell Hall) as a muddle of expensively bound volumes, curios, and exotic fruits and liquors.<sup>2</sup> In later life he often mislaid sums of money and frequently lived hand-to-mouth. His appearance was as exotic as his belongings, he was often described as ‘not quite English’, which distressed him as part of him yearned to be a blond, blue-eyed English hero. J C Squires describes him, in the preface to the 1916 *Collected Poems*, as

*Tall, with blue eyes, black, straight hair, and dark complexion. There was a tinge of the East in his appearance, and his habitual expression was a curious blend of the sardonic and the gentle. Until illness incapacitated him he was physically quite active, but his principal amusement was conversation, of which he never tired.*<sup>3</sup>

Flecker was influenced by the last flowering of the Aesthetic movement at Oxford, under John Addington Symonds. He was even more influenced by the Balliol classics undergraduate, later renowned art historian, John (Jack) Beazley, with whom he fell ‘violently in love’ according to his nephew and biographer John Sherwood. The two travelled widely, much to the disapproval of Flecker’s parents, suspicious about the nature of their relationship. Beazley’s influence profoundly improved Flecker’s writing. His friend, Frank Savery, quoted in the preface to the *Collected Poems*, stated that Flecker was

*Extraordinarily undeveloped...when he first went up in 1902. He already wrote verses—with an appalling facility that for several years made me doubt his talent. He imitated with enthusiasm and without discrimination...he turned out a good deal of decadent stuff...not much better than the rubbish written by the rest of his generation at Oxford... By 1906 he had developed greatly—largely thanks to the companionship of an Oxford friend [Beazley] whom, in spite of long absence and occasional estrangements, he loved deeply till the end of his life.*<sup>4</sup>

On leaving Trinity, Flecker took a temporary teaching post in Hampstead and his first book of verse, *The Bridge of Fire*, appeared in 1907. His parents felt, however, that his best hope for a future career lay with the Consular Service, arguing that the short hours would give him time to write. James Elroy rarely disobeyed their decrees and moved to Cambridge to study the Oriental languages necessary for a posting. Whilst there he became friends with Rupert Brooke.

In the summer of 1910, Flecker was posted to Constantinople, but within weeks a persistent fever was diagnosed as incipient tuberculosis and he returned to England to recuperate at a sanatorium. However, he soon, with what Sherwood termed the ‘hectic cheerfulness’ characteristic of his illness, pronounced himself cured. He had met Helle Skiadaressi, a Greek poet, on a voyage to Athens earlier that year and became embroiled in an on-off romance with her, despite being already engaged to Eleanor Finlayson and involved with at least one other woman. He finally proposed to Helle and married her, in a hastily arranged wedding, in May 1911, for once defying his parents. She proved a valuable critic, and staunch supporter, of his work, as well as a peace keeper between parents and son. The couple soon returned to Constantinople and then moved from there to Beirut, where they became friends with T E Lawrence. Flecker was not a great success as vice-consul, probably due to his lack of interest as much as his health. Although his poetry celebrated the East he was never altogether happy living so far from England, feeling cut off from the literary and publishing world.

<sup>2</sup> Stanley McKelvie quoted in John Sherwood, *No golden journey: a biography of James Elroy Flecker* (Heinemann, 1973) p. 32

<sup>3</sup> J C Squires preface to *The collected poems of James Elroy Flecker* (Secker, 1916)

<sup>4</sup> Frank Savery in J C Squires preface to *The collected poems of James Elroy Flecker* (Secker, 1916)

By 1913 his tuberculosis was active again, possibly exacerbated by the relative poverty caused by his financial fecklessness. He reluctantly moved to Switzerland, where he spent the last twenty months of his life in various sanatoria taking the ‘high altitude cure’. Helle wrote a letter to his parents recounting their hellish journey from Beirut, which she feared he would not complete alive. However, once again he rallied and this became the most productive period of his life, as he worked with frantic energy between bouts of exhaustion. He completed his best-known poetry collection, *The Golden Journey to Samarkand*, that year. In the preface he claimed to be a disciple of the French Parnassian School. The characteristics of the Parnassians he understood to be a determination to ‘create beauty, a beauty somewhat statuesque, dramatic, and objective, rather than intimate.’<sup>5</sup> What mattered was the beauty of poetry, rather than the ‘message’, and he railed against didacticism.

Once war broke out he found it increasingly difficult to get work published but he completed his novel, *The King of Alsander*, and another of his best-known poems, *The Old Ships*. He finally succumbed to tuberculosis on 3 January 1915 in Davos. Helle managed to repatriate his body to England and he is interred in the cemetery at Cheltenham, where his headstone is marked with an epitaph taken, in part, from his poem *Hexameters*:

*O Lord, restore his realm to the dreamer.*

Interest in his work, increasing in his last years, soared after his death—possibly helped by Rupert Brooke’s obituary of him in *The Times*. The *Collected Poems*, already in preparation, was rushed out in 1916. Further publications followed, including the *Collected Prose* in 1920. His play *Hassan*, parts of which had already been published in *The Golden Journey to Samarkand*, and which he had worked on tirelessly in his last months, was finally staged in 1923, with music by Delius. It ran for 281 performances to packed houses and critical acclaim.

His mother, desperate to memorialise his public image, especially in regard to his religious beliefs, commissioned a distorted and

misleading biography, published in 1925.<sup>6</sup> Helle, however, owned the copyright to his work and devoted the rest of her life to protecting his literary reputation. She died in poverty in 1961, having never remarried. Trinity’s Archive houses two Flecker manuscripts, presented by John Sherwood. One of them, *Stillness*, a poem written during Flecker’s last illness, is a moving testimony to his love for Helle and his dependence on her:

*Then twittering out in the night my thought-birds flee,  
I am emptied of all my dreams:  
I only hear Earth turning, only see  
Ether’s long bankless streams,  
And only know I should drown if you  
Laid not your hand on me.*

## CELEBRATING A SEXCENTENARY

Alan Coates (1980), Honorary Librarian of the Old Library, and Sharon Cure, Librarian

The year 2017 marks the 600th anniversary of the foundation of a library on the Trinity site. A number of events, exhibitions and publications are planned to celebrate the history of what we now call the Old Library, and Trinity’s collection of rare and valuable books.

The library was originally built for the monks of Durham College, who had founded their Oxford house, on the land now occupied by Trinity, in 1290. In 1336 Pope Benedict XII issued a stipulation that one in twenty monks should attend university. To facilitate the monks’ studies, he required abbots and priors to make books available. It was not until the beginning of the fifteenth century, however, that the financial position of Durham College became stable enough to allow large-scale building, including a new chapel and library. The first reference to a library building occurs in 1417 with an entry in the college account book recording the building of a room, 27 x 18 feet, with specially purchased timber, at a cost of £42. Contributions

<sup>5</sup> James Elroy Flecker, *The Golden Journey to Samarkand* (Max Goschen, 1913) p. ix

<sup>6</sup> Geraldine Hodgson, *The life of James Elroy Flecker: from letters and materials provided by his mother* (Blackwell, 1925)

towards the cost of the building came from Durham Priory and from other Durham cells. Most of the work seems to have been completed by 1418. The library was not finally fitted out for use until 1431-2, when it was furnished with lecterns, probably double-sided and running out from the windows, as well as ‘other necessary items’.

The main source for Durham College’s books was the mother house, chiefly from the priory’s book store and the main cloister library, in addition to a number of donations. Most of the books were theological texts, biblical commentaries or works of the Church Fathers. At the Dissolution of the Monasteries in 1539 many volumes found their way back to Durham. None of the books remain in the Old Library at Trinity today.

The library has always been for the use of the Fellows. Undergraduates have sometimes received special permission to use it, John Henry Newman, for example, but the books for their use, when such collections existed, were housed elsewhere.

The exterior features of the library today are broadly the same as they were in the time of Durham College, with two notable exceptions. First, the dormer windows above the library were only added in 1602, and, secondly, the windows on the western side of the library underwent extensive alterations in the eighteenth century.

The same may not be said of the interior. The ceiling, which was probably barrel-vaulted at first, was lowered slightly and flattened

to accommodate new attic rooms. A 1541 survey had noted that the library was well supplied with desks and had a sound floor and ceiling. However, the furniture seems to have been removed, if not at the foundation of Trinity, then certainly by the second decade of the seventeenth century. Edward Hyndmer, a Trinity Fellow, left his books, and a sum of money to the college for the refitting of the library, a process which began in 1625. The furniture in the library, after the Hyndmer refit, resembled that of other contemporary libraries, including the cases in Duke Humfrey’s Library in the Bodleian. The book cases were later raised to the ceiling to house the library of President James Ingram, who left his books to the college in 1850.

The medieval glass windows currently in the library may have come from the Durham College chapel, moving to the library sometime after the chapel was demolished in the late seventeenth century.

By the second half of the twentieth century the library was in some state of disrepair. In 1986 steel supports were inserted below false floors in each bay and wooden beams were added within the cases, in order to make the whole building structurally sound. In 2011, the adjacent Danson Library was refurbished to better house the Danson family bequest and create more room for some of the Old Library overflow.

The Old Library, as it is today, represents a typical example of a working college library of the eighteenth and early nineteenth



centuries. Its main strengths lie in classics, theology and county history, but it is also well supplied with biography, geography, general history and reference books, and it contains a small but interesting collection of scientific material. At the time of Trinity's foundation, the primary method of acquiring books for college libraries was by donation, from outsiders and, more often, gifts from Fellows, either when they took up livings or died. The first and largest of the early gifts had come from the Founder, Sir Thomas Pope, who gave some ninety volumes, primarily theological. Several of these bear the cancelled inscription *ex grenewych* and *ex hampton court* and were probably acquired by Pope when some of the contents of the royal libraries were being disposed of as duplicates.

The next most influential bequest to the library was, undoubtedly, that of Richard Rands, a Fellow of the college and later rector of Hartfield; he died in 1640, leaving land to the college in his will to provide £20 annually for the library. This bequest was the principal source of income for the Library from 1640 until the middle of the nineteenth century.

The collections have always been for reference rather than circulation. Indeed, Trinity chained its books until the middle of the eighteenth century. This seems to have been anachronistic: most other Oxford libraries had ceased to chain their books by c.1700, and the process had been abandoned in Cambridge nearly a century before that.



The library still houses a number of historic, hand-written catalogues, the first dating from about 1728. However, virtually all of the book stock has now been added to SOLO, the University's online catalogue, and the detailed bibliographic entries are viewed all over the world. This is attested to by the increasing number of scholars, both local and international, who request to visit or ask for information about volumes from the collection, most often regarding binding, annotations or ownership. The books are also referred to by Trinity's own Fellows and students and are used for seminars, workshops and the *Treasures of the Trinity Libraries* talks. This, in conjunction with exhibitions and openings for college events, and special interest groups, prove that the library is still relevant and useful 600 years after its inception. With preservation and care the library, and its collections, should continue to be so for many hundreds of years to come.

## BOOK REVIEW

### Richard Barber (1961) A RAMBLE ROUND MY LIFE

Matador, 2015

Not many of us had the luck of Richard Barber to have an English teacher to encourage and urge us to memorize a poem every month. This habit, continued throughout a very successful but demanding working life, has surely helped him to unlock a phenomenal store of incidents from childhood onwards. His autobiography is a virtual cornucopia of anecdotes, character assessments, and poetry. Even though I cannot write wholly objectively, as an old friend and contemporary, it was truly fascinating to read a superbly written and illustrated book which illuminates such a full and valuable life. Valuable in the sense of contributing considerably to the sum of human happiness and prosperity.

Born into a close and happy Yorkshire family, long-involved in the Sheffield steel industry, Richard's life has been greatly influenced

by his siblings—an elder brother who obtained a seemingly effortless double first in Mods and Greats, and a younger sister with learning disabilities. The latter’s long-term stay in a house run by the Home Farm Trust has impelled Richard’s very long commitment to the Trust, where his humour, empathic humanity and business skills have been hugely significant. Indeed, the whole book reflects someone with a very large range of friends, a particularly happy marriage and an unusually strong commitment to his wider family. How many Trinity alumni, cycling from Land’s End to John O’Groats at age 65(!), would send a card every day to each grandchild?

There is a very perceptive and affectionate chapter on Richard’s time at Trinity—especially about his old history tutors, Michael Maclagan and John Cooper. More than a quarter of the book covers Richard’s journey round the world in 1964-5 on Trinity’s Whitehead Travelling Studentship, where his nascent guitar-playing abilities stood him in good stead on many occasions. The exposure to so many different cultures and countries obviously had an enormous impact in ‘framing’ Richard’s subsequent career in promoting British Steel around the globe—he recounts in detail an extraordinary number of foreign trips and postings, especially in Paris and Glasgow. (How many of us have been to Baghdad three times?). A passionate Europhile, especially after attending INSEAD at Fontainebleau, he recounts, from the inside, the ups and downs of a key British manufacturing industry often under severe strain. The chapters on the nationalisation and then privatisation of British Steel are brought to vivid life with astute pen portraits of the key issues and *dramatis personae*.

Beyond his family, the golf course, the Royal Academy and the bridge table, Richard has used his retirement to enrich many areas of public life. In writing his autobiography, he has also used that time to provide his family and friends with a delightful memoir.

**Stewart Jeffrey (1961)**

## 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**, &c. is available on the website, [www.trinity.ox.ac.uk/alumni-information](http://www.trinity.ox.ac.uk/alumni-information), or by telephone, **01865 279887**.

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#### EDITOR’S NOTE

The *Trinity College Report* is edited by Tom Knollys, the college’s Alumni Relations Officer. He welcomes feedback, and can be contacted by post or email: [thomas.knollys@trinity.ox.ac.uk](mailto: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 2016-17. The editor is always pleased to discuss possible articles for the *Report*. He is particularly grateful for contributions of obituaries, or suggestions of possible sources of information.





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