

TRINITY

Trinity College Oxford

Report 2014–15





CONTENTS

THE TRINITY COMMUNITY

President's Report	2
The Governing Body, Fellowship and Lecturers	4
News of the Governing Body	7
Members of Staff	11
Staff News	13
New Undergraduates	14
New Postgraduate Students	16
Degrees, Schools Results and Awards	17

THE COLLEGE YEAR

Senior Tutor's Report	20
Access and Admissions Report	20
Alumni & Development Report	21
List of Benefactors	22
Library Report	32
Archive Report	35
Garden Report	40

JUNIOR MEMBERS

JCR Report	42
MCR Report	42
Clubs and Societies	43
Blues	50

OBITUARIES

The Rt Hon Jeremy Thorpe	51
Sir Tommy Macpherson	52
Rodney Allan	53
Tom Winser	54
Ros Rundle	55
Members of College	56

ARTICLES AND REVIEWS

'Kettell Hall at 400' by Clare Hopkins	73
'The First Photograph of the Chapel?' by Larry Schaaf and Clare Hopkins	74
'Trinity, Germany, Austria-Hungary, and the Great War' by Bryan Ward-Perkins and Clare Hopkins	76
Book Reviews	78

NOTES AND INFORMATION

Degree Days	83
Gaudy Dates and Information for Members	84
Editor's note	84

Cover illustration: Kettell Hall, unsigned drawing circa 1811. 2015 is the 400th anniversary of Ralph Kettell's purchase of the lease of the land on the south east corner of Trinity College and the commencement of work on the construction of Kettell Hall.

THE TRINITY COMMUNITY

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Among the remarkable achievements on the part of the Fellowship, one of the most pleasurable was the appointment of Professor Frances Ashcroft FRS, Fellow and Professor of Physiology, to become a Dame in the Queen's Birthday Honours, for services to medical science and the public understanding of science. For her outstanding work on the treatment of neonatal diabetes, she also won the Novo Nordisk Foundation Jacobæus Prize 2014, which recognises extraordinary achievements within medical research. She has been a leader in promoting the understanding of science and a role model for women in science.

In Michaelmas term, Marta Kwiatkowska, Fellow and Professor of Computing Systems, received an honorary doctorate at KTH Royal Institute of Technology's annual doctoral degrees ceremony in Stockholm, while one of our Honorary Fellows, Professor Sir Paul Collier, was awarded the prestigious British Academy President's Medal in recognition of his pioneering contribution in bringing ideas from research to policy within the field of African economics. And three Fellows, Professors Peter McCulloch (Surgery), Bryan Ward-Perkins (History) and Johannes Zachhuber (Theology) have had, through the University's 2014 Recognition of Distinction exercise, the title of full Professor at the University of Oxford conferred upon them.

The Governing Body remained substantially unchanged over the last year. We have elected Melanie Rupflin as a Fellow in Mathematics and Janet Pierrehumbert as a Senior Research Fellow in Linguistics to join us in October 2015. We bade farewell to Katie Moore, Junior Research Fellow in Materials Science, who has gone to a Research Fellowship at Manchester, and elected Andrea Brazzoduro and Alexander Kentikelenis as Junior Research Fellows in, respectively, History and Political Economics.

A Trinity alumnus, Andrew Moore (1968) was made a Distinguished Friend of Oxford in recognition of his tireless support for the Oxford Society in Spain and his key role in the organisation of the biennial Oxford alumni event in Madrid.

We elected five new Honorary Fellows, each of them being distinguished in their respective fields, which include academia, conservation, the church, finance, literature, overseas development and politics. The new Honorary Fellows are the Rt Revd John Arnold, Bishop of Salford; Justin Cartwright MBE, author; Kate Mavor, CEO of English Heritage; Professor David Soskice, Professor of Political Science and Economics at the LSE, and Andrew Tyrie MP. All are Old Members of Trinity—Kate Mavor was one of the first women to study here, having matriculated in the year after women were first admitted.

We enjoyed another good year academically, with twenty-five of our graduates taking Firsts and over 95 per cent awarded Firsts or 2.1s—once more great credit to our teaching Fellows and to our industrious and talented undergraduates. On the graduate front, thirteen students progressed to their doctorates in the course of the year.

The Richard Hillary lecture was delivered this year by Simon Armitage, who gave one of the best received Hillary lectures in recent years. He went on to be elected Oxford's Professor of Poetry by a substantial margin. The Humanitas lecture of historiography was given this year by Professor Barbara Rosenwein (Loyola University, Chicago), Humanitas Visiting Professor, on 'How can there be a history of emotions?'—as thought-provoking as it was wide-ranging.

In non-academic aspects of the college's activities, the Boat Club continued to enjoy considerable success. While the men's 1st VIII went down to seventh in Division 1 (one of our Blues was taking finals during Eights Week), they are still only six bumps away from the Headship. The women's 2nd VIII won blades, having bumped every day, and the women's 1st VIII, which won blades in Torpids, narrowly missed out by the smallest of margins on repeating its performance in Summer Eights. Last year was the first time in living memory that there were two Trinity men in the Blue Boat and one in Isis. We went one better this year with the same two Blues in the men's Blue Boat and an outstanding oarswoman, Emily Reynolds, in the women's Blue Boat (which made history by rowing for the

first time on the Tideway). One of our two men's Blues, Constantine Louloudis, a bronze medallist at the London Olympics, was president of OUBC for the year and won a gold medal in this year's World Rowing Championships. Like his fellow Blue, Mike di Santo (vice-president of OUBC: when did OUBC last have both president and vice-president from Trinity?), he has gone on to train for the Rio Olympics. Last year's Trinity rugby Blue, Lewis Anderson, once again played a key role in the defeat of Cambridge in the December Varsity Match, won by Oxford for the fifth year running. And by a record margin. Lewis has played in every game of this winning run.

We continued to bask in the reflected glory of having Maxim Vengerov among our Honorary Visiting Fellows. The orchestra performed at a remarkably high level, while the choir (so successful in attracting recruits that there was a waiting list) continued its tour of European musical capitals with a visit to Madrid. Its CD of European sacred choral music was released in January. The Trinity Players, after two years of converting children's stories to plays, returned to more traditional fare with a fine Lawns Play of Noël Coward's *Hay Fever*.

While we continue to inch forward in the planning process for our new building, we made significant progress on another building project. Following the closure of the chapel at Easter, the programme of extensive repair and renovation began well and the chapel is on course to re-open next spring. All of the significant Grinling Gibbons carvings have been removed from the chapel and experiments carried out to determine the best way to remove the nineteenth-century ebonised staining, which is now underway.

The window paid for by public subscription to honour Isaac Williams (1802-1865, a leading member of the Oxford Movement and a Fellow of Trinity) and which was removed in 1941 but not put back after the war, will be treated and replaced.

The re-decoration of the plasterwork, and the restoration of broken, missing and loose sections prior to repainting, has been completed. Samples were taken from the painted parts of the ceiling to establish the original colour scheme and to estimate the approximate dates of overpainting and repairs to the pictures.

Removing the pews exposed the supporting joists, which were showing signs of decay caused by a previous infestation of death watch beetle and, following work in previous centuries, had been supported by bricks. They are being repaired in-house, with rotten sections of their bases replaced with new oak.

A fund-raising literary dinner was held in May at which Honorary Fellow Justin Cartwright was joined by Joanna Trollope, Selina Hasting and Margaret MacMillan in discussing their recent works. This was a popular event which raised a substantial sum for the chapel renovation.

Lastly, as we continue to commemorate Trinity and the Great War, the University Museum of the History of Science in partnership with Trinity organised an exhibition. '*Dear Harry...*'—*Henry Moseley: A Scientist Lost to War*. Moseley is Trinity's most famous physicist. His work was of such importance that his death was described by Isaac Asimov as 'the most costly single death of the War to mankind generally'. His work on the organisation and correct order of the periodic table by X-ray spectroscopy and diffraction was little short of revolutionary, and his discoveries and those of his contemporaries, in the words of current Trinity physics Fellow, Justin Wark, 'have stood the test of time so well, that they are still encompassed under the overarching title of "Modern Physics"', and to this day, in various guises, find their way into the Oxford Physics degree course... Several members of the current Fellowship use the techniques of X-ray spectroscopy and X-ray diffraction pioneered by Moseley in their research.'

Tragically, Moseley forced his way into a front-line post in the Royal Engineers in preference to a desk job and was killed by a sniper's bullet in Gallipoli exactly a century ago. Many leading scientists speculate that, had he survived, he would have won the Nobel Prize in 1916. We shall never know. But to quote Professor Wark in conclusion, 'there is no doubt that within a few short months the insight he gave us into our world at the atomic level helped define and shape the modern view of how the physical universe operates.'



Sir Ivor Roberts KCMG

THE FELLOWSHIP 2014–15

President*

Sir Ivor Roberts, KCMG, MA, FCIL

Fellows*

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

Dr Steve Sheard, MA (BSc PhD Lond.): *Hunt-Grubbe Fellow and Tutor in Engineering Science, Computing Officer*

Professor G Jonathan Mallinson, MA (MA PhD Camb.): *Fellow and Tutor in French, Vice-President*

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

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

Professor Justin Wark, MA (PhD Lond.): *Fellow and Tutor in Physics*

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

Professor Martin Maiden, MA (MA PhD Camb.), FBA: *Professor of Romance Languages*

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

Professor Alexander Korsunsky, MA DPhil (BSc MSc Moscow): *Fellow and Tutor in Engineering Science*

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

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

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

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

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

The Reverend Dr Emma Percy, MA (MA Camb., BA Dur., PhD Nott.): *Chaplain, Welfare Dean*

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

Mr Kevin Knott, CVO, MA (BA Lond. AKC): *Estates Bursar*

Professor Kim Nasmyth, MA (BA York, PhD Edin.), FRS: *Whitley Professor of Biochemistry*

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

Mr John Keeling, CBE, MA (MA Lond.), FCMI: *Domestic Bursar, acting Garden Master*

Professor Marta Kwiatkowska, MA (BSc MSc Krakow, PhD Leic.): *Professor of Computing Systems*

Professor Craig Clunas, MA (BA Camb., PhD Lond.): *Professor of the History of Art*

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

Professor Valerie Worth-Stylianou, MA DPhil PGCE: *Senior Tutor, Professor of French, co-Fellow Librarian for 2014-15*

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

Professor Francis Barr, (BSc, PhD Lond.): *E P Abraham Professor of Mechanistic Cell Biology*

Dr Paul Fairchild, DPhil (BA Leic.): *Fellow and Tutor in Pathology*

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

Dr Gail Trimble, MA MSt DPhil: *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 Tamás Dávid-Barrett, (MA Budapest, MPhil Camb.): *Fellow by Special Election and Tutor in Economics*

Dr Michael Moody, (BSc Adelaide, PhD South Australia): *Fellow by Special Election and Tutor in Materials Science*

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

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

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

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

Dr Andrea Ferrero, MA (BA Milan, MSc Barcelona, PhD New York): *Levine Fellow and Tutor in Economics*

Professor Christopher Butler, (BA Rhodes, MBChB Cape Town, MRCGR Royal College of General Practitioners, MD Wales), FRCGP, HonFFPH, *Professor of Primary Healthcare*

Junior Research Fellows

Dr Pavlos Avlami, (BA Athens, MA Virginia, PhD Princeton): *Junior Research Fellow and Research Lecturer in Classics*

Dr Mirjam Brusius, (MA Humboldt, PhD Camb.): *Junior Research Fellow in the History of Art*

Dr Louise Curran*, (BA Camb., MA PhD UCL): *Junior Research Fellow in English*

Dr Dorit Hockman*, (BSc MSc Cape Town, MPhil PhD Camb.): *Junior Research Fellow in Biology*

Dr Julia Langbein*, (BA Columbia, MA PhD Chicago): *Junior Research Fellow in the History of Art*

Dr Zoe Turner, MChem, (PhD Edinburgh): *Junior Research Fellow and Lecturer in Chemistry*

Dr Shamik Dasgupta, (BSc MSc Calcutta, PhD Massachusetts): *Junior Research Fellow in Neurosciences*

Dr Philip Lockley, MSt DPhil (BA Newcastle): *Junior Research Fellow and Lecturer in Theology*

Dr Sam Vinko, DPhil (BSc MSc URTV): *Junior Research Fellow and Lecturer in Physics*

Honorary Visiting Fellows

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

Professor Maxim Vengerov, Menuhin Professor of Music

Mrs Mica Ertegun, Founder of the Ertegun Graduate Scholarship Programme

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

STIPENDIARY COLLEGE LECTURERS 2014-15

Dr Aurelia Annat, DPhil (BA York, PGCE MA Lond.): *Modern History*

Mr Paul Billingham, BA MPhil: *Politics*

Dr Michael Chappell, MEng DPhil: *Engineering*

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

Dr Hannah Cornwell, BA DPhil: *Ancient History*

Dr Beate Dignas, MA MSt DPhil (Staatsexamen Münster): *Ancient History*

Dr Noah Forman, (BA Oberlin College, PhD Berkley): *Maths*

Dr Helen Fronius, MA DPhil: *German*

Dr Beatrice Groves, MSt DPhil (BA Camb.): *Research Lecturer in English*

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

Dr Sinéad Hofmann, MSc (BSc NUI, PhD Dublin Institute for Advanced Studies): *Maths*

Dr Nicola Horsburgh, DPhil MPhil (BSc Aberystwyth, MSc LSE): *Politics*

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

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

Dr Matt Kerr, MSt DPhil (BA Mount Allison University): *English*

Dr Michael Laidlaw, DPhil (MA Camb.): *Chemistry*

Mr Robert Laugwitz, (BSc Hamburg, MASt Camb.): *Maths*

Dr Philip Lockley, MSt DPhil (BA Newc.): *Theology*

Mr Tom Mackenzie, BA MSt (PGCE Cant Univ.): *Classics*

Dr David Maw, MA DPhil: *Music*

Dr Sarah Norman, (BSc Edin., PhD Camb.): *Neurophysiology*

Dr Claudia Pazos-Alonso, MA DPhil (MA Lond.): *Portuguese*

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

Dr Donovan Schaefer, BA British Columbia: *Theology*

Dr Elina Screen, (BA MPhil PhD Camb.): *History*
Dr John Stanley, MA DPhil: *Biochemistry*
Ms Camilla Sutherland, (BA Royal Holloway, MA UCL): *Spanish*
Mrs Renée Williams, MA (L es L Paris): *French*
Ms Emma Campbell, MA MPhil: *Acting Senior Tutor (January-April 2015)*

EMERITUS, HONORARY AND SIR THOMAS POPE FELLOWS 2014-15

Emeritus Fellows

Mr Francis Barnett, MA
Dr Michael Brown, BSc MA DM
Mr Peter Brown, MA
Dr Peter Carey, MA DPhil
Mr Jack Collin, MD (MB BS Newc.), FRCS
Professor Russell Egdell, MA DPhil
Dr Robin Fletcher, OBE DSC, MA DPhil
Dr Clive Griffin, MA DPhil
Professor Gus Hancock, MA (MA Dublin, PhD Camb.)
Dr Dorothy Horgan, MA (MA PhD Manc.)
Mr Michael Inwood, MA
Dr Alan Milner, MA (LLB PhD Leeds, LLM Yale)
Mr Michael Poyntz, MA
Dr Chris Prior, MA DPhil (MA PhD Camb.)
Professor Simon Salamon, MA DPhil
Professor George Smith, MA DPhil, FRS
Mr Frank Thompson, MA (BSc Lond.)
The Reverend Canon Trevor Williams, MA

Honorary Fellows

The Rt Revd John Arnold, MA, Barrister at Law, JCD
The Lord Ashburton, KG, KCVO, MA

The Hon Michael J Beloff, QC, MA, FRSA, FICPD
Mr Julian (Toby) Blackwell, DL, Hon DBA, Hon DLitt (Robt Gor.)
DUniv (Sheff Hallam)
The Rt Revd Ronald Bowlby, MA
Sir Hugo Brunner, KCVO, JP, MA, Order of St Frideswide
Mr Justin Cartwright, MBE, BLitt, FRSL
Sir Charles Chadwyck-Healey, Bt, MA
Sir Anthony Cleaver, MA
Professor Paul Collier, CBE, MA DPhil
Mr Graham Cooper, JP, MA
Dr Geoffrey de Jager, BCom (Rhodes), LLB (Natal), Hon LLD (Rhodes)
Sir Roger Gifford, MA
Sir David Goodall, GCMG, MA
Professor Martin Goodman, MA DPhil DLitt, FBA
Sir Charles Gray, QC, MA
Professor Sir Malcolm Green, MA BM BCh DM, FRCP
Sir Christopher Hogg, MA
Sir Brian Jenkins, GBE, MA, FCA, FRSA
Professor Martin Kemp, MA, MA (Camb.) Hon DLitt (Heriot-Watt),
FRSA, HRSA, FBA, FRSE, Hon RIAS, FRSSU
Mr Peter Levine, MA
Professor Sir Andrew McMichael, MA BChir MB (Camb.), FRS
FAMS
Sir (Ronald) Thomas Macpherson of Biallid, CBE, MC and Two
Bars, TD, DL, MA (*ob. November 2014*)
The Hon Sir William Macpherson of Cluny and Blairgowrie, TD,
MA
Ms Kate Mavor, MA, DUniv (Heriot-Watt)
Professor Sir Fergus Millar, MA DPhil DLitt, FBA, FSA
The Revd Professor John Morrill, MA DPhil, FBA, FRHistS
Mr John Pattison, MA
Sir Michael Peat, KCVO, MA MBA, FCA
Professor Sir John Rowlinson, BSc MA DPhil, FICHEM, FRSC,

FREng, FRS, Hon FCGI

The Rt Revd Anthony John Russell, DPhil, FRAgS

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

Professor David Sedley, MA, PhD (Lond.), FBA

Professor David Soskice, MA, FBA

Professor Sir Edwin Southern, MA, BSc (Manc.), PhD (Glas.), FRSC

The Rt Revd David Stancliffe, MA, Hon DLitt (Port.), FRSCM

Sir Peter Stothard, MA

The Rt Hon Jeremy Thorpe, MA (*ob. December 2014*)

The Rt Hon Andrew Tyrie, MP, MA

Sir Thomas Pope Fellows

Mr Rodney Allan, MA (*ob. December 2014*)

Mr Peter Andreae, DL, MA

Mr Caryll Birkett, MA

Mr Peregrine Crosthwaite, MA

Mr Simon Edelsten, MA, and Ms Alison Window, MA

Sir Roger Fry, CBE, BD (London, AKC), Hon DLitt (Ports.), 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, MCMI, FRSA

Mr Stephen Pearson, MA

Mr John Singer, MA, MBA (INSEAD)

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

Dr Trudy Watt, MA DPhil, BSc (Open), MSc (Shef. Hallam)

Mr Thomas Winsor, MA (*ob. November 2014*)

NEWS OF THE GOVERNING BODY

At the start of the academic year the Governing Body said farewell to **Katie Moore**, who was elected a Junior Research Fellow in Materials Science in 2011. Katie pioneered the use of a sophisticated physical science technique, NanoSIMS, to address key biological problems in plant science and nutrition. Trace metals are very important in the human diet with both beneficial and toxic effects, but are very difficult to detect and localise in biological materials. Katie showed that NanoSIMS can be used to map the distribution of trace elements in plants. This allowed her, for example, to determine how the toxic element arsenic is taken up from contaminated water by rice, which is a major health issue in Bangladesh and elsewhere. She went on to apply the technique to a number of other important areas, including iron distributions in wheat grain and the optimum application and timing of nitrogen fertilisers to wheat fields. She will continue this research in Manchester, where she has taken up a Research Fellowship in Materials Characterisation by NanoSIMS.

Ivor Roberts continues to chair the University's ethics committee (his seventh year). He has written a chapter, *The Black Hand and the Sarajevo conspiracy*, based on his lecture in 2014, for a book *Balkan Legacies of the Great War*, for publication at the end of 2015. He has been working on the English language version of his book of memoirs of his time in the Balkans, *Conversations with Milošević*, (for publication next year). He is also working, as editor and major contributor, on the seventh edition of *Satow's Diplomatic Practice*, an edition which will appear in early 2017 to mark the centenary of the first edition. He has written and lectured regularly on international affairs and has been an irregular broadcaster.

He is chairman of the Jardine Scholarship Foundation and of the University's Isaiah Berlin Scholarship Board, and is a member of the advisory board of the Centre for Islamic Studies. He is a patron of the Venice in Peril Fund. He remains chairman of Vincent's Club trustees, president of the University Rugby Club and senior member of the University Golf Club.

Frances Ashcroft was made Dame Commander of the Order of the British Empire in the Queen's Birthday Honours for services to medical science and the public understanding of science. She won

the Jacobaeus prize of the NovoNordisk Foundation, and was the Royal Society of New Zealand Distinguished Speaker 2015, giving six public lectures in the country.

Chris Butler has been part of the Wellcome Trust-Academy of Medical Sciences steering group that is due to launch its report advising the Chief Medical Officer on evidence concerning influenza treatment. He also serves on the Jury of the £10 million Longitude Prize, to be awarded for a fundamental innovation that improves antibiotic use. He chaired the Executive Management Committee of the Building Blocks randomised controlled trial of the Family Nurse Partnership, and the report will soon to appear in *The Lancet*. He directs the Primary Care Clinical Trials Unit and serves on the Medical Research Council's Efficacy and Mechanisms Evaluation Board. In September he won a grant from the Medical Research Council for a clinical trial of probiotics to prevent infections in care home residents.

Craig Clunas was co-curator of the British Museum exhibition *Ming: 50 Years that Changed China*, which ran from September to January, attracting over 120,000 visitors, and which was shortlisted for the Apollo Exhibition of the Year award. He then refocused attention on another area of research interest, beginning work on a new project around global connections of Chinese art in the 1920s, and making a research trip to Lyon to use rare materials in the archives of the Institut Franco-Chinois. He gave the keynote lecture at the annual conference of the Association of Art Historians, entitled 'All the Art in China?'. Craig was the inaugural winner of the Xu Zhimo China-UK Cultural Exchange Prize, and in September took over as chair of the Art History and Music Section, British Academy.

Louise Curran has been in the final proof stages of her first book, *Samuel Richardson and the Art of Letter-Writing*, due for publication early in 2016 by Cambridge University Press. She went on maternity leave in Trinity term.

Stefano Evangelista spent the year on AHRC-funded research leave to work on a project entitled *The Love of Strangers: Literary Cosmopolitanism in the English Fin de Siècle*. He also received a grant from the Sasakawa Fund in order to work in Japanese archives and museums dedicated to the writings of Lafcadio Hearn. His book *The Reception of Oscar Wilde in Europe* (2010) came out in a paperback edition.

Paul Fairchild published scientific papers this year in the journals *Nanomedicine*, *Cellular Reprogramming* and *Regenerative Medicine*. He spoke about his research at conferences in Glasgow, Oswestry, Israel and Edinburgh, and was honoured to give a lecture in the Department of Zoology at Oxford in celebration of the centenary of the birth of the Nobel Prize Laureate, Sir Peter Medawar. Paul was awarded a titular commendation by the Medical Sciences Division for teaching excellence in response to feedback from second- and third-year medical students and was nominated for the position of Distinguished Honorary Professor at Hong Kong University in recognition of the quality of his teaching and research. He remains committed to public outreach in the field of stem cell biology, having presented to audiences as diverse as the Altius Annual Conference, the *World 50* European Conference, and St Andrew's Church, Oxford, as well as speaking at the Natural History Museum study day for A level students on '*The power of stem cells*'. He contributed to various articles in the national press as well as the popular science magazine '*How it works*'.

Andrea Ferrero has published two papers, 'House Price Booms, Current Account Deficits, and Low Interest Rates' (*Journal of Money, Credit, and Banking* 47), and 'Has US Monetary Policy Tracked the Efficient Real Interest Rate?' (*Journal of Monetary Economics* 70). He has been the recipient of a John Fell OUP Research Fund, and of a George Webb-Medley Travel Grant. He has been appointed to the Royal Economic Society Programme Committee for the next three years, and to the Advisory Board of the International Academy for Social and Economic Development.

Stephen Fisher managed to forecast the outcome of the 2015 British general election slightly less badly than most others. So he was glad to be part of the BBC/ITN/SKY exit poll team which did rather better, even if it still failed to anticipate the Conservative majority. Since the election he has been analysing the results and has become a member of the Market Research Society/British Polling Council inquiry into the failure of the opinion polls. Teaching continued as usual, as did research on a variety of other topics, including attitudes to climate change and the environment.

Anil Gomes worked with colleagues in philosophy and experimental psychology, running a series of social psychology experiments aimed at understanding our intuitive views about patients in persistent

vegetative states. The results were published in *Philosophical Psychology*. His work on Immanuel Kant's theoretical philosophy, in contrast, involved no experiments and was safely removed from any empirical data. He presented papers on this topic to conferences and workshops in Lincoln, Nebraska, Istanbul and London. His paper 'Kant on Perception' was one of the five most downloaded articles from *Philosophical Quarterly* in 2014.

Ian Hewitt has continued his research modelling the fluid dynamics of ice sheets, for which he was awarded the 2014 'Cryosphere Early Career Award' by the American Geophysical Union (AGU). He has presented work in this area at conferences in Austria, America, Iceland, and China. At home, he has become increasingly involved with supervising DPhil students in the University's Centre for Doctoral Training in 'Industrially Focussed Mathematical Modelling', with projects including the best strategies for oil-spill clean-up and improvements to the process of coffee bean roasting (which involved some particularly stimulating factory visits).

Alexander Korsunsky established the Oxford Multi-Beam Laboratory for Engineering Microscopy (MBLEM) with the support from the large EU FP7 project iStress, Tescan and Rolls-Royce plc. Using the scanning electron microscope as a common platform, the lab employs focused beams of ions, electrons, photons and X-rays, as well as nanomanipulator and nanoindenter for versatile characterisation of materials and tissues at the nano-scale, and in 3D. High resolution using X-ray imaging, scattering and spectroscopy are pursued at Diamond Light Source and the Centre for In situ Processing Studies (CIPS, Research Complex at Harwell). His research group's motto is *all that's matter, matters*: recent results on topics varying from polyurethanes to human dental tissues to lithium batteries have been reported in *PNAS*, *Nature Communications*, and *NanoEnergy*. He is also editor-in-chief of *Materials & Design*, a major international multi-disciplinary journal published by Elsevier.

Marta Kwiatkowska was awarded an Honorary Doctorate at KTH Royal Institute of Technology's annual doctoral degrees ceremony in Stockholm. She has been recognised for being a driving force behind the development of probabilistic and quantitative verification methods within computer science. Jointly with colleagues in Engineering Science (Paul Newman and Ingmar Posner) and Computer Science (Niki Trigoni), Professor Kwiatkowska was

awarded an EPSRC-funded programme grant Mobile Autonomy: Enabling a Pervasive Technology of the Future. She leads the Safety, Trust and Integrity Theme. As autonomous systems become widely adopted by the general public, potentially increasing the risk to society, we must ensure that the mobile robots we design are safe (e.g. the software does not crash while performing a parking manoeuvre) and their decisions trustworthy (e.g. the rescue-robot is able to precisely identify the location of a victim), without impacting time-to-market deadlines.

Jonathan Mallinson began a three-year term as chair of the Permanent Private Halls Supervisory Committee, a body which oversees the work of the six PPHs of the University. He completed a critical edition of Voltaire's *Lettres d'Amabed*, to be published next year in the *Complete Works of Voltaire*.

James McDougall took up a Major Research Fellowship awarded by the Leverhulme Trust, which provides a three-year grant allowing him to focus exclusively on research and writing. He will be working mainly on a book about the French African empire and its significance in contemporary French history. He organised the Humanitas Visiting Professorship in Historiography, held this year by Barbara Rosenwein on the history of emotions. He was involved in the seventh *Arabic Past*s workshop in London, gave papers on genocide in Edinburgh and on Islamic thought in Berlin, and generally enjoyed having time to read and write.

Michael Moody led a successful two million pound EPSRC funding application to install a new state-of-the-art atom probe microscope in the Materials Department. This new instrument will be established as a Small Research Facility, providing for UK academics and industry and will help ensure that Oxford remains a leader in atom probe research. His work 'Atomically resolved tomography to directly inform simulations for structure–property relationships' was published in *Nature Communications*. He was invited to present his work at numerous conferences, including the Oregon Challenges Workshop: Determining the Composition and Structure of Small Volumes.

Emma Percy had a busy year having moved with her husband into the Deanery in Christ Church. It has made the commute to Trinity much easier but comes with quite a lot of responsibility for hosting events. She is clear that in all sporting competitions her loyalties are to Trinity. The success of her book *What Clergy do, especially when*

it looks like nothing (SPCK) means that she has been invited to run study days for a number of the Church of England dioceses and was the keynote speaker at the London Methodist Synod. She continues as a national committee member of WATCH and is part of the Church of England Transformation Theology group on gender.

Susan Perkin worked with colleagues from the Mathematical Institute to investigate whether ionic liquids are truly *ionic* or not (the conclusion being that they *mostly are*). Another line of work, pursued with a visiting student in the laboratory, involved looking into the mechanism by which certain insects can stick on surfaces (e.g. on the ceiling) and yet are able to pick up their feet to walk, often vertically or upside down. These projects provide ideal real-world examples for her ‘States of Matter’ lectures to the first year undergraduate students. During the year she was elected to the editorial board of the *Journal of Physics: Condensed Matter*, published articles in several physical chemistry journals, and presented work at conferences including a European meeting on Nanotribology in Istanbul.

Peter Read has continued to juggle his research interests in both planetary science and in fundamental fluid mechanics. He was an invited participant at a workshop in November, hosted by the Max Planck Institute for Astronomy in Germany, entitled ‘Getting ready for Planetology beyond the Solar System’. This meeting brought together a group of astronomers and planetary scientists to discuss new approaches to studying and comparing the climate and habitability of various types of planet, both within our Solar System and around other stars. It was attended by about sixty scientists from around the world and was held in a remote and eccentric mock-mediaeval castle in rural Bavaria, which added to the interest. He hosted another workshop in Oxford in the summer as part of a research network on ‘Waves and Turbulence in Fluids’. This brought together researchers from three continents to discuss common strands in the fluid dynamics of atmospheres, oceans, planetary interiors and even clusters of galaxies, as part of a programme funded by the Leverhulme Trust. This nicely complemented an ongoing book project on a similar theme that he is co-editing with a colleague from Florida, which is due to be published by Cambridge University Press in 2016.

Steve Sheard completed his first academic year as one of the Associate Heads of Department for Engineering Science and received a university teaching award from the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division.

Gail Trimble had a small buyout from teaching in the second year of her AHRC Early Career Research Fellowship, enabling her to bring her research on Catullus 64 to state and independent schools around Oxford, London and the south-east and to public audiences at the Ashmolean Museum and the National Gallery. In September she jointly organised a three-day international conference on the topic of metalepsis in classical literature. She thoroughly enjoyed teaching the Greats/Master’s option on the textual criticism of Catullus, and supervising DPhil students for the first time; she also served on a Classics Faculty working group looking into possible factors affecting the achievement of male and female students in university examinations.

Bryan Ward-Perkins completed his penultimate year as Director of the Ertegun Programme and is looking forward to returning to Trinity in October 2016. His main academic preoccupation is trying to herd 2,000+ late antique saints, and all their foibles, into an ordered database—it is a substantial challenge, but fortunately an interesting one.

Justin Wark has been elected a Fellow of the American Physical Society ‘for seminal contributions towards understanding matter at extreme conditions through his pioneering development of advanced ultra-fast X-ray diffraction and X-ray spectroscopy.’ In the centenary year of Henry Moseley’s death, he has given numerous presentations on the life and work of Trinity’s most famous physicist. Moseley’s work and legacy were mentioned by him at a special Nobel Symposium held in June, where he presented his own research work performed using X-ray lasers which have a spectral brightness a billion times greater than any other source on the planet.

Valerie Worth shared the role of Fellow Librarian for this year, while Stefano Evangelista was on research leave. Highlights included co-organising with the librarian, Sharon Cure, two sessions giving the opportunity to view Trinity’s manuscripts, guided by Professor Richard Gameson (1982). In Hilary term, Valerie was granted special research leave by the Governing Body to complete

several commissioned chapters and articles, including pursuing the journeys between England and France of Florio's early-seventeenth-century translation of Montaigne. She was also awarded a Mellon-TORCH Knowledge Exchange Fellowship by The Oxford Research Centre for the Humanities, in support of her collaboration with the archivist and librarian of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists (London) and the De Partu research group on the History of Birth. The project included an exhibition and seminar at the RCOG in September, celebrating 500 years of printed obstetric books.

Johannes Zachhuber began a three-year term as chair of the board of the Faculty of Theology and Religion.



Cleaning the chapel ceiling plasterwork

MEMBERS OF STAFF 2014-15

Academic Office

Isabel Lough, Undergraduate and Tutorial Administrator
Jonathan Downing, Acting Academic Administrator (*to December*)
Louisa Lapworth, Graduate and Academic Administrator (*November to August*)
Ellie Rendle, Access and Undergraduate Admissions Officer

Alumni & Development Office

Sue Broers, Director of Development
Thomas Knollys, Alumni Relations Officer
Miriam Hallatt, Development Officer
Sarah Beal, acting Development Officer
Clare Stovell, Alumni & Events Officer (*October to July*)
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

Graham White, Accountant (*to June*)
Nasera Cummings, Assistant Accountant (*acting Accountant from June*)
Jenny Cable, Executive Assistant to the Bursars
Laraine Mather, Assistant Accountant (*to January*)
Sarah Glynn, Fees and Battels Administrator (*Assistant Accountant from June*)
Jessica Andrews, Fees and Battels Administrator (*from June*)

Computing

Alastair Johnson, Computer Manager

Khuram Yasin, Electronic Publications and IT Officer

Conference and Functions

Rosemary Strawson, Conference & Functions Administrator

Gardens

Paul Lawrence, Head Gardener

Aaron Drewett, Assistant Gardener

Jeremy Gosling, Assistant Gardener

Housekeeping

Mandy Giles, Accommodation Services Manager

Damian Blachnio, Housekeeping Supervisor

Carla Andrade, Scout: Staircase 14, Fellows' Guest Rooms, P&W

Brenda Bassett, Scout, Staircases 12, 10, 9 and 8

Celita Castro, Scout: Staircases 16 and 17 (*from February*)

Leonie Chung, Scout: Staircase 5 and 2 (*to October*)

Elsa Davidova, Scout: Staircase 3 and JCR Kitchen

Alan East, Scout: general, Chapel and Library

Veronika Evans, Staircases 11 and Academic Offices (*to January*)

Ken Ip, Scout: Outside properties

Lana Ip, Scout: President's Lodgings

Joanna Jachtoma, Scout: Staircase 6

Mirosława Krezel, Scout: Staircase 4 and 7

Tracy Madden, Scout: Staircase 11

Sue Peach, Scout: Staircase 1 and Lodge Annexe

Yeti Santos, Scout: Staircases 13, 15 and Lodge

Lidia Skonieczna, Scout: Staircases 2

Adam Urbanczyk, Scout: Staircase 18 and Dolphin Yard

Gabriella Urbanczyk, Scout: Outside properties

Patrycja Zaremba, Scout: Staircase 3 and JCR Kitchen (*from June*)

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

Victor del Rey Perez, Chef de Partie (*to April*)

Adam Cook, Chef de Partie (*to December*)

Kalaivanan Kalyanasundaram, Chef de Partie (*to December*)

Xhevahir Gjoci, Chef de Partie (*from February*)

Tom Rush, Chef de Partie (*from March*)

Taylor Ramplin, Chef de Partie (*from May*)

Timothy Sthamer, Kitchen Apprentice (*to September*)

George Agrah, Kitchen Assistant (*to December*)

Denise Matzen, Kitchen Assistant (*from March*)

John George, Kitchen Porter

Olderico Da Costa Nunes, Kitchen Porter

Unildito Quadros, Kitchen Assistant (*to April*)

Library

Sharon Cure, Librarian

Lodge

Chris Tarrant, Lodge Manager

Martin Reeve, Deputy Lodge Manager

Richard Dean, Porter

Clive Mansell, Porter

Nigel Bray, Night Porter

Dominic Lantain, Night Porter

Medical

Alison Nicholls, Nurse

President's Office

Ulli Parkinson, PA to the President

SCR and Dining Hall

Jonathan Flint, SCR/Hall Steward

Anna Drabina, Dining Hall Supervisor

Ahmad Gharra, Dining Hall Supervisor (*from May*)

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

It is a challenge to keep this report brief, not least because at the end of the academic year the departments are notably busy and their various contributions should be recorded. As usual over the long vacation, we had 180 American undergraduate students from four different universities living on the main college site for six weeks. Their presence is particularly noticeable at breakfast when the off-site residents join them, but somehow Julian Smith and the chefs, and Jon Flint and the Hall staff manage to feed well over 200 hungry, noisy people in an hour. Off site, Mandy Giles, the Accommodation Manager, has again rented the student undergraduate flats to language student groups; collectively all these courses bring in welcome revenue for the college but getting all of the accommodation prepared was a singularly tall order. The housekeeping staff did a remarkable job in a very short time.

Steve Griffiths, the Buildings Manager, has been master-minding the chapel project whilst preparing to refurbish Staircase 3, redecorate Staircase 2, mend the roof in Durham Quad while the sun was shining, and undertake a variety of other similar but necessary maintenance jobs to improve the fabric of the college buildings. Some of the workshop staff were off-site refurbishing flats in North Oxford, whilst the carpenters renovated the chapel pews in Long Hanborough. Several of the chapel's treasures are elsewhere: the Grinling Gibbons carvings are in Northamptonshire, the organ is in Melton Mowbray and the Isaac Williams stained glass window is in York. Indeed the college was bristling with the specialist contractors for the chapel works and the building contractors doing necessary refurbishment work in other areas.

The porters, as ever, extend a warm Trinity welcome to tourist groups and American students as well as to the home team; they even claim that their 24/7 task is more enjoyable when they are busy! After a long spell of dry weather earlier in the summer, Paul Lawrence and the gardeners suffered a drenching when they opened College for a National Gardens Scheme day; at least the lawns looked more verdant as a result of the downpour. The American students kept Albie Freitas and the bar staff busy with a bop—organised for them by the new JCR President, Cate Moore—and enjoyed tours of the Old Library run by Sharon Cure. Like all our clients, they appreciate the attentive work and friendly atmosphere that the Trinity staff provides for any guest.

The vacation is audit time for Nasera Cumming and the Bursary staff, stocktaking time for several other heads of department, and the Academic Office is busy checking applicants' A level results. For most of the staff the term 'long vacation' does not have much resonance. My thanks as ever.

Staff changes not mentioned in other reports include Graham White and Laraine Mather leaving the bursary for St Hugh's and Corpus Christi respectively. Otherwise, Anna Drabina had a son, Oliver, Johnathan Clarke had a son, Frasier, and Albie Freitas had a daughter, Eleanor.

In August a BBC crew was filming in Front Quad for a new series called *Undercover* starring Adrian Lester and Sophie Okonedo. Maybe a change really is as good as a rest.

John Keeling
Domestic Bursar

NEW UNDERGRADUATES

MICHAELMAS TERM 2014

Ancient and Modern History

Meynell, Callan
Small, Sophie

Biochemistry

Blears, Daniel
Carroll, Alexandra
Jones, Robert
Parande, Rhea
Prickett, Imogen
Teh, Wei

Chemistry

Ali, Amina
Bradley, Ruth
Ding, Belinda
Hare, Samuel
Mulryan, Daniel
Scrivener, Thomas

Classics

Gunn, James
Head, Katherine
Kenny, Nicholas
Latham, Madeleine
Walton-Green, Gregory
Williams, Oliver

Classics and English

Ritchie, Caroline

Economics and Management

Bradley, Stuart
Ng, Esther
Raimo, Loris

Engineering Science

Goh, Nicholas
Golos, Adam
Hintze, Mary
Lowe, Brandon
Pang, Sze Nga

English

Bourhill, Harriet
Hill, Emily
Morgan, Bishan
Sharifi, Niloofar
Slattery, Megan

English and Modern Languages

Hodgkinson, Adam

History

Campbell, Charles
Compton, Richard
Hopkinson, Alfred
Jacobs, Michael
Record, Helen

Law

Bennane, Rebecca
Esfandyari-Moghaddam, Sara
Goodson, Rory

Hammond, Thomas
McGibbon, Phoebe
Sa, Katie

Materials Science

Fabes, Stephen
Jones, Megan
Li, Hantao
Mordue, Georgina
Wang, Rebecca

Mathematics

Barker, Joseph
Clements, Alastair
Holliday, William
Lambert-Smith, Konnar
Lewin, Samuel

Medicine

Davenport, Emily
Hayes, Rian
Holland, Christian
MacLennan, Anna
Moore, Catherine
Tan, Yi Jie

Modern Languages

Lyster-Binns, Benedict
Fullerton, Alexander
Poffley, Jemima
Huffer, James
McGhee, Kathryn

Philosophy, Politics and Economics

Corbin, Isabel
Gurung, Belinda
Nagdy, Amro
Rowlett, Nicola
Sharpe, Timothy
Tan, Joel

Philosophy and Theology

Amlien, Svale
Cminiti, Joshua
Smyth, Eleanor

Physics

Fraser, Jack
Hawes, Frank
Hertanto, Ray
Macrae, Benjamin

Physics and Philosophy

Dawkins, Charlotte
Yang, Zimo

Theology

Chapman, Eva
Mulholland, Patrick
Wells, Harriet

Undergraduates admitted in Michaelmas term 2014 came from the following schools:

Abingdon School	King's School, Grantham	St John's Marlborough
Belvedere College, Ireland	Kingsbury High School, London	St Michael's Catholic Grammar School, London
Bennett Memorial Diocesan School, Kent	Kristelig Gymnasium, Oslo, Norway	St Paul's Girls' School, London
Brighton College	Latymer Upper School, London	St Paul's School, London
Burntwood School, London	Liceum im S Staszica, Warsaw	St Peter's Catholic Comprehensive School, Guilford
Charterhouse	London Academy of Excellence	Stanwell School, Penarth
Charters School, Berkshire	Lytchett Minster School, Poole, Dorset	Stockport Grammar School
Cheltenham Ladies' College	Magdalen College School, Oxford	Temasek Junior College, Singapore
Chesham Grammar School	Matthew Arnold School, Oxford	The Blue Coat School, Oldham
Downside School	Methodist Ladies College, Australia	The Burgate School and Sixth Form, Hampshire
Durham Johnston Comprehensive School	North Kesteven School, Lincoln	The Grammar School at Leeds
Edinburgh Academy	Notre Dame Catholic Sixth Form College, Leeds	The King's School, Ely
Enfield Grammar School	Nottingham High School	The Portsmouth Grammar School
Eton College	Oxford High School	The Queen Elizabeth's High School, Lincolnshire
Garden International School, Kuala Lumpur	Park View School, Chester-le-Street	Tonbridge Grammar School
Greenhead College, Huddersfield	Pate's Grammar School, Cheltenham	Tonbridge School
Guildford High School	Plymstock School, Devon	United World College
Gyeonggi Academy of Foreign Languages, Korea	Queen Elizabeth's Hospital School, Bristol	Upper Canada College, Toronto, Canada
Hampton School, Middlesex	Raffles Junior College, Singapore	Upton Hall School, Merseyside
Headington School, Oxford	Ranelagh School, Berkshire	Westminster School
Hills Road Sixth Form, Cambridge	Royal Grammar School, Newcastle-upon-Tyne	Wilson's School, London
Hwa Chong Institution, Singapore	St Andrew's Junior College, Singapore	Winstanley College, Wigan
Ilfracombe Arts College	Shenzhen College of International Education, China	Wycombe Abbey School
James Allen's Girls' School, London	Shrewsbury School	Wycombe High School
Kendrick School, Reading	Sir Thomas Rich's School, Gloucester	Xavier College, Melbourne, Australia
King Edward VI High School for Girls, Birmingham	Sixth Form Centre, Farnborough	
King Edward's School, Bath	St Columb's College, Londonderry	
King George V College, Southport		

NEW POSTGRADUATE STUDENTS

Adshead, Daniel <i>Université de Paris I, France</i> (Birkett Scholar)	Elbaum Volfovitz, Elianne <i>Trinity College</i>	Kolliopoulos, Nikolaos <i>University of Athens, Greece</i>	Moon, Younghoon <i>Harvard University, USA</i>
Andersen, Lise <i>University of California Santa Barbara, USA</i>	Gao, Xiangwen <i>Fudan University, China</i>	Laitenberger, Henrique <i>King's College, London</i>	Neilson, Andrew <i>University of Glasgow</i>
Augustyniak, Edyta <i>Aston University</i>	Garland, Ryan <i>Queen's University Belfast</i>	Lake, Ben <i>Trinity College (Oxford-Ridley Graduate Scholar)</i>	Nishiguchi, Shusaku <i>Tokyo Institute of Technology, Japan</i>
Birrenkott, Drew <i>University of Wisconsin, USA</i> (Rhodes Scholar)	Geist, Neta <i>Hebrew University, Israel</i>	Lapington, Mark <i>University of Wales, Swansea</i>	O'Sullivan, Lucy <i>University College London</i>
Bittner, Martin-Immanuel <i>University of Freiburg, Germany</i> (Rhodes Scholar)	Gill, Jake <i>Royal Holloway and Bedford New College (Ertegun Scholar)</i>	Laurenti, Luca <i>Sapienza University of Rome, Italy</i>	Peter, Samkelisiwe <i>University of Cape Town, South Africa (Jeffrey Abbot Scholar)</i>
Blandy, Jack <i>University of Durham</i>	Griffin, Aurora <i>Harvard University, USA</i> (Rhodes Scholar)	Leahy, Travis <i>University of Notre Dame, Australia</i>	Porteous, Richard <i>Trinity College</i>
Brisk, Kirsti <i>University of York</i>	Haley, Jack <i>University of Southampton</i>	Leng, Tianqi <i>Peking University, China</i>	Rayner, Jennifer <i>Trinity College</i>
Caffera, Gerardo <i>University College London</i>	Harvey, John <i>University of Nottingham</i>	Lombardi, Agustina <i>Pontificia Universidad Catolica, Argentina</i>	Reynolds, Emily <i>Princeton University, USA</i>
Caprara, Phillip <i>University of North Carolina, USA</i>	Hoekzema, Renee <i>Utrecht University, The Netherlands</i>	Lyman, Jaclyn <i>Goucher College, USA</i>	Riseth, Asbjorn <i>University of Warwick</i>
Collett, Katherine <i>University of Durham</i>	Holc, Conrad <i>University of Cambridge</i>	Martin, Genevieve <i>Monash University, Australia</i>	Romagnoli, Serena <i>Sapienza University of Rome, Italy</i>
du Pont de Romémont, Julia <i>Universitat Konstanz, Germany</i>	Hoyrup, Stine <i>University of Copenhagen, Denmark</i>	McNeill, Jodi <i>McGill University, Canada</i> (Birkett Scholar)	Salvati, Enrico <i>University of Ferrara, Italy</i>
	Jia, Wei <i>Stanford University, USA</i> (Marshall Scholar)	Meyer, Herwig <i>Vienna University, Austria</i>	Shen, Yanting <i>Peking University, China</i>

Stevens, Joshua
*University of Cambridge
(Michael and Judith Beloff
Scholar)*

Usman, Sana
University of Bombay, India

Walshe, Emma
*Trinity College (Oxford-Trinity
Scholar)*

Wang, Qingyu
Peking University, China

Warriner, Andrea
*University of Cape Town, South
Africa (Saïd Foundation Scholar)*

White, Bethany
University of Warwick

Willets, Freya
*Trinity College (Oxford-King
Graduate Scholar)*

Williamson, Robert
Trinity College

Yandell, Adrienne
*Massachusetts Institute of
Technology, USA (Saïd
Foundation Scholar)*

Yiolitou, Stephanie
Trinity College

Zhang, Hongjia
*National University of Defence
Technology, China*

Zhao, Shixiang
University of Birmingham

DEGREES, SCHOOLS RESULTS AND AWARDS 2015

In the academic year 2014-15 there were 303 undergraduates reading for Final Honour Schools and 125 graduates reading for higher degrees.

Final Honour Schools in 2015. Twenty-five members, out of eighty-five, gained first class degrees, their names are in shown in bold.

Sara Ahmed	Emily Dixon	Shelby Holmes	Hassaan Mohamed
Iman Ahmedani	Elizabeth Elder	Christopher Hutchinson	Michael Moneke
Aleksandr Al-Dhahir	Tomas Elliott	Crawford Jamieson	Benjamin Morrell
Chloe Bateman	Frederick Ellis	Conor Kennedy	John Musson
Hannah Beard	Ben Farrell	Johannes Kombe	Thomas Oliver
Alexander Breton	Rachel Finegold	Sophia Lambton	Natalie Pearson
Fabian Burnett-Small	Samuel Fletcher	Amaris Lee	Xiaofei Peng
Adam Carter	Sybil Gillespie	Chih-Wei Liu	Elinor Pennicott
David Ta-Wei Chan	Douglas Grant	Richard Lobo	Nicholas Pepper
Catherine Cherry	Ryonghoon Ha	Constantine Louloudis	Daniela Piper-Vegh
Georgia Clarke	Sophie Hall-Luke	Sarah Margetson	Lucy Rands
Howard Coase	Jared Harding	Conor Martin	Rushil Ranjan
Amanda Colman	Joshua Harvey	Joaquin Masa Lopez	Anna Richmond
Benjamin Crompton	William Heywood	Cathy Mason	James Routley
Erin Dexter	Charles Hirst	John McQuade	Stuart Sanders
Amir Divanbeighi Zand	Nicholas Hobhouse	Alan Miscampbell	Sireethorn Satchatippavarn

Kyran Schmidt	Lucinda Smart	Gideon Wakefield	Michael White
Alexander Schymyck	Emma Sparkes	Angus Walker	Jordan Williamson
Radhika Seth	Edward Stevinson	Emily Walport	Shuyu Yang
Alex Shavick	Niall Summers	Florence Walton	
Shibanee Sivanayagam	Constance Thurlow	Katherine Ward	
Jessica Small	Emma Tuckley	Staszek Welsh	

The following advanced degrees and certificates were awarded:

(Results not available at the time of publication will be listed in the Report for 2015-16)

Doctors of Philosophy

Nikolaos Baimpas (Engineering)
 David Baker (Organic Chemistry)
 Christopher Burrows (Materials)
 Benjamin Cartlidge (Linguistics)
 Bryony Core (Inorganic Chemistry)
 Jonathan Downing (Theology)
 Clive Eley (Inorganic Chemistry)
 Robert Flicek (Engineering Science)
 Rosalind Holmes (History of Art)
 Katherine MacArthur (Materials)
 Stella Pedrazzini (Materials)
 Thomas Prescott (Engineering Science)
 Cheng Wang (Computer Science)
 Thomas White (Physics)

Bachelors of Medicine

Edward Alveyn
 James Hotham
 Joshua Luck (Distinction)

Bachelors of Civil Law

Joshua Stevens (Distinction)
 Sana Usman
 Stephanie Yiolitou (Distinction)

Bachelor of Philosophy

Ezra Rubenstein

Masters of Science

Daniel Adshead (Environmental Change & Management)
 Lise Andersen (Global Governance & Diplomacy)
 Sam Counsell (Learning & Teaching – Distinction)
 Julia du Pont de Romemont (Politics Research)
 Wei Jia (Neuroscience)
 Leonard Konrad (Mathematics)
 Jaclyn Lyman (Integrated Immunology)
 Herwig Meyer (Sociology)
 Tara Paterson (Nature, Society & Environmental Policy – Distinction)

Masters of Studies

Philip Caprara (Greek and/or Latin Languages & Literature)
 Henrique Laitenberger (Modern British & European History – Distinction)
 Ben Lake (Modern British & European History)
 Agustina Lombardi (Theology)
 Richard Porteous (English – Distinction)
 Emma Walshe (English – Distinction)
 Qingyu Wang (English)
 Bethany White (Modern British & European History)
 Freya Willetts (Modern Languages – Distinction)

Master of Business Administration

Sam Peter
 Emily Reynolds
 Andrea Warriner (Distinction)
 Adrienne Yandell (Distinction)

Masters of Public Policy

Netta Geist (Distinction)

AWARDS AND PRIZES

Undergraduate Scholarships

Iman Ahmedani
 Alexander Breton
 Sivapalan Chelvanithilan
 Howard Coase
 Amir Divanbeighi Zand
 Janet Eastham
 Elizabeth Elder
 Tomas Elliott
 Hazel Gardner
 Joshua Harvey
 Nicholas Hobhouse
 Sarah Hopkin
 Christopher Howland
 Oliver Humphries
 Frank Jarman
 Chih-Wei Liu
 Raaghav Ramani
 Stuart Sanders
 Alex Shavick
 Lucinda Smart
 Niall Summers
 Emily Walport

Undergraduate Exhibitions

Chloe Bateman
 Daniel Bayliss
 Ellen Bealing
 Mylynn Bowker
 Angus Brayne
 Tom Carter
 Leander Cascorbi
 Jack Chisnall
 Emily Dixon
 Christina Fleischer
 Glendon Goh
 Matthew Golesworthy
 Matthew Greaves
 Amanda Green
 Rachel Griffin
 Cecily Haywood
 Christopher Horton

Frederick Hurford
 Clarissa Jones
 Thomas Kirk
 Helen Lamb
 Sijie Liu
 Oliver Lunt
 Iona Manley
 Conor Martin
 Cathy Mason
 Florence Mather
 Kaloyan Metodiev
 Vincent Ooi
 Tanadet Pipatpolkai
 John Poulter
 George Randall
 Cason Reily
 Sireethorn Satchatippavarn
 Kyran Schmidt
 Hannah Sheriff
 Rainer Sundjaja
 Jack Sutro
 Katherine Ward
 Nico Winata

Graduate Scholarships

Hannah Boston
 Abigail Buglass
 Isabella Burton
 Kate Niehaus
 Kang Yee Seah
 Paul Trethowan
 Floris Verhaart
 Nikola Vlahov
 Jennifer Zelenty

College Prizes and Awards

Bellot International Law Prize:
 Stuart Sanders

Christopher Prior Prize for Mathematics
 Hassaan Mohamed

Douglas Sladen Essay Prize
 Glendon Goh
 Vincent Ooi
 Michael Roderick
 Celia Stevenson

Hinshelwood Chemistry Prize
 Staszek Welsh

James and Cecily Holladay Prize:
 Celia Stevenson

John and Irene Sloan Prize for PPE
 Kyran Schmidt
 Joel Tan

Lady Astbury Law Prize
 Rebecca Bennane

Peter Fisher Prize
 Johannes Kombe

RA Knox Prize
 Edward Birkett
 Henry Borrill
 Helen Sunderland
 Katherine Wensley

Richard Hillary Writing Competition:
 Joshua Caminiti
 Caroline Ritchie
honourable mention:
 Michael Jacobs

Sally Ball European Law Prize:
 Michael White

Sarah and Nadine Pole Scholarship
 Elizabeth Elder (2013-14)
 Neele Drobnitzky
 Finn Wolfreys
 William Yuan

Stirling Boyd Prize:
 Eleanor Roberts

Presidential commendations:
 Lewis Anderson
 Amanda Colman
 Samuel Fletcher
 Ben Lake
 Constantine Louloudis

Sutro Prize Literae Humaniores
 Nicholas Hobhouse

Warburton Music Prize
 William Heywood
 Nicholas Hobhouse
 Conor Martin

Whitehead Travelling Scholarship
 Samuel Fletcher
 Natalie Pearson

David Evers Prize
 Florence Walton

THE COLLEGE YEAR

SENIOR TUTOR'S REPORT

The academic year started with the new website in place, and the creation of an internal 'Sharepoint' holding documentation for students and staff. The website is one of the first points of contact many prospective applicants—whether potential students or academics—have with the college, hence the importance of showcasing the full range of subjects taught at Trinity, and providing profiles of the academics who are part of the Trinity community. For individual subjects, website viewers can see details of all the Fellows and Lecturers, and read a summary of our approach to the subject. The Access and Admissions Officer has added profiles of undergraduates, and I compiled some for graduates, so that prospective applicants have a sense of the academic energy and diversity of the Trinity community.

Students have shown steely determination in achieving very good results: over 95 per cent of the undergraduate cohort graduated with either a First or a 2.1. Not to be outdone, the first year achieved twenty-five Distinctions in their first public examinations (Prelims or Mods), with Trinity students taking the top place in the University in both Materials Science and Classics and English. This all bodes well for three or four years hence! Equally, our students following taught master's degrees achieved a good clutch of Distinctions—including four by recent undergraduates who had returned for graduate studies.

Obtaining funding for graduate courses is extraordinarily competitive, and too often excellent graduate students cannot take up places they are offered at Oxford because of lack of funding. So it is a source of pride for the Governing Body that, under the wise stewardship of the Estates Bursar, and with the support of the Alumni & Development Office, Trinity is co-funding (with the University) some graduate awards in both arts and sciences. One of our ambitions is to be a college which attracts the very best graduates, and we are heading very strongly in that direction.

The Academic Office ran very smoothly this year, thanks, as ever, to the dedicated and capable staff. Isabel Lough has now assumed administrative responsibilities for all aspects of the undergraduate

courses, from entry to final examinations, and our students are very grateful for her smiling and knowledgeable guidance. After Jonathan Downing's excellent stewardship of the role through the summer and autumn (before he began postdoctoral research post at Bristol University), Louisa Lapworth proved a most capable Graduate and Academic Administrator for the rest of the academic year. Having completed her doctorate, Louisa has moved to a Senior Lectureship at Oxford Brookes. Ellie Rendle has settled in to the role of Access and Admissions Officer with remarkable speed and aplomb; her report gives an insight into her many initiatives, which should bear fruit in the next admissions round. Finally, my thanks to Emma Campbell, Acting Senior Tutor over my leave in Hilary term, and to Sarah Norman and Philip Lockley for jointly taking on the role of Tutor for Graduates over the same period. It is a testimony to the efficiency and goodwill of all three that I returned to my desk at the start of Trinity term to find an almost clear in-tray (or email inbox)—just for a few days.

Valerie Worth
Senior Tutor

ACCESS AND ADMISSIONS REPORT

This year has been the busiest year on record so far for Trinity's schools liaison work: from October to July I have been involved with sixty-four different events on behalf of the college. These have included UCAS fairs, sessions at schools, talks and workshops at Trinity, and events for parents and carers. We have also developed the way in which we advertise this work. We now have a Twitter account dedicated to outreach—please do follow @TrinityOxAccess if you would like to receive updates—and we recently published the first issue of our Teachers' Newsletter, sent to every school we have worked with. We would be delighted to send this to alumni who are now working in schools, so please do get in touch if you wish to receive a hard copy, or you can download an e-copy from the Contact or Visit Us page of the Applying and Studying section of the website.

In April, we held a new kind of event for Trinity: a 'Women in Science' day, in collaboration with Jesus College, for female students in Year 12 interested in studying science subjects at university. We received applications from twenty different schools in Trinity's and Jesus's link

regions of Oxfordshire, Lambeth, Wandsworth, Cardiff, and Aberystwyth, and were able to invite sixty students to attend. The day included advice on the Oxford admissions process, a Q&A session with current female science undergraduates, and seminars and talks from tutors—including Trinity’s Susan Perkin and Peter Read. We received unanimously positive feedback from attendees, and it was a real pleasure to see that a number of attendees came back for our Open Days in July.

Open Days are the biggest recruitment events of the year, with thousands of teachers, parents and, most importantly, prospective applicants visiting Trinity over the course of two days. The July Open Days were the hottest on record, and credit must go to our undergraduate helpers who made the college so welcoming for our guests, even in temperatures of up to 34 °C!

We hosted our annual North East Schools Residential for state schools in our North East link regions again in June. The residential is a wonderful opportunity for pupils who would not be able to visit Oxford in a single day to get a real taste of undergraduate life here, and it was fantastic to increase the attendance this year to sixty-eight students from eight different schools. Pupils participated in a range of activities including lectures from academics, workshops at museums, laboratory sessions at departments, as well as scavenger hunts and a quiz.

It is therefore fair to say that my first year as Access & Admissions Officer at Trinity has been full of activity! I am very grateful to the members of college who have helped to make this year so successful: undergraduates who shared their experiences with visiting school groups, tutors who gave talks at the multi-school events, the domestic staff who consistently produce excellent meals for pupils on their visits to Trinity, and my colleagues in the Academic Office, with whom I worked to co-ordinate the Open Days.

Ellie Rendle

Access and Undergraduate Admissions Officer

ALUMNI & DEVELOPMENT REPORT

The 2014-15 academic year saw a number of significant changes in both communication and events, and a temporary change of personnel.

Miriam Hallatt was on maternity leave for much of the year, and her son George, born last October, is already a familiar face in the office. Sarah Beal, usually the ‘go to’ person for events and the careers network, took over Miriam’s fundraising duties and coped magnificently with two telethons, while at the same time retaining her responsibility for organising graduations, which is no mean feat. We were exceptionally fortunate that Clare Stovell, a recent graduate student here, who had previously worked for the RHS, agreed to step into Sarah’s shoes for the year and took on responsibility for events. Her experience proved invaluable.

In addition to the regular Gaudies and other fixtures in the Programme of Events, for the first time (at least since I came to Trinity), the college held a fundraising dinner, with the object of raising money for the chapel refurbishment. The Literary Dinner proved to be a very successful and enjoyable evening, masterminded by Clare, who planned everything down to the last minute, which was essential given the number of speakers involved.

The other significant change was the introduction of Trinity Net, a password-protected area of the website, which allows Old Members and Friends to update their details, search for friends and book events online. It has been rolled out in stages; most people now have their ‘log in’ information and a number have already made a booking. It is proving popular with people across the generations.

In line with the changes to the college website last year, Tom Knollys has updated the appearance of the Newsletter. The Programme of Events and other publications have also been similarly changed. In addition to editing this *Report* and the Newsletter, which are time-consuming and require meticulous attention to detail, Tom ensures that the news on the website is current and his regular updates on the work in the chapel are particularly exciting.

Given the media’s coverage of charity fundraising in the last few months, I am glad to have this chance to outline the college’s position. As an educational charity, Trinity relies on donations for much of its income, but it differs from other charities in that it will only ask for donations from those who studied here or who have a personal connection through family or friends. To avoid placing an undue burden on such a limited number of potential supporters, we

try to maintain a balance between asking too often and not asking enough. Our principle continues to be that we make a direct approach to every Old Member and Friend no more than once in the financial year, August to July, whilst making it easy for people to give at other times should they wish to do so.

In my report last year, I wrote that one of the biggest fundraising challenges facing the college was to increase the number of donors and I asked Old Members and Friends to think about supporting us. The response was magnificent and this year, 25 per cent of Old Members made a gift, which is a greater proportion than ever before. This achievement was largely a result of holding two telethons, making it easier to give at other times, and introducing the new online giving facility. Thank you again to everyone who made a gift during the year.

This is the tenth anniversary of the Trinity telethon, which started in 2004 (and missed a year in 2005); cumulatively, the telethons have raised over £2 million. We are grateful not only to those who have given in a telethon, but to everyone who has been a caller. As a mark of appreciation, in September, the college held an anniversary dinner to which all of the 122 callers were invited.

The Alumni & Development Office could not function effectively without Andrew Clinch, who is responsible for maintaining the database, entering gifts and updating other information. Working with the Bursary, he also produces all bank reconciliations and gift aid claims. This year, he has had the essential but unenviable task of setting up the online giving facility, which proved time-consuming and frustrating, but entirely worthwhile. Phoebe Oliver provided valuable additional administrative support during the telethons, which is an exceptionally busy time. Finally, Serena Romagnoli was a conscientious and cheerful assistant who provided occasional help this year with some of the most time-consuming tasks, such as checking gift aid declarations, registering people for events and filing.

Sue Broers
Director of Development

BENEFACTORS – AUGUST 2014 TO JULY 2015

1937

Professor D W K Kay

1938

Mr P M Luttmann-Johnson

1940

Major J Harper-Nelson

1941

Professor C F Cullis
The late Mr P T Currie
Mr D C Humphreys
Mr D le B Jones CB
The late Mr P Sleightholm

1942

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

1943

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

1944

Mr D G S Akers
The late Professor G I Bonner
The late Dr G T Haysey
Professor Sir John Rowlinson
FREng, FRS
The late Mr R F Stephen
Mr W M Taylor

The late Mr W D N Vaughan

1945

Mr J W Bateson
Mr W S Cave
The Revd Canon H Collard
Dr I A Hill
Mr P A M James
Mr B D I McKenzie
The late Mr W R Norman
The Revd E N Staines
Mr J C Woodcock OBE

1946

Mr T D Raikes
Mr A M Stuart-Smith
Mr A J van Ryneveld

1947

The Lord Ashburton KG KCVO DL
Mr J N Butterwick
Mr R M Griffiths
Mr G V Holliday
Mr T W Mason
Dr A M Smith
Mr J R Tillard

1948

The Rt Revd R O Bowlby
The late Mr J D Bryars CB
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
Dr J A Mitchell
Sir Patrick Moberly KCMG
Mr R N Ponsonby CBE
Mr R A Rees

Mr P P J Sterwin
Dr I G Thomson

1949

The Revd F B Bruce
Mr W P R Dockar-Drysdale
Dr A D Ferguson FRCP
Mr H J M Hambrook
Dr D T D Hughes
Major J G McGowan
Mr W M J Milligan
Mr T B Owen CBE
The late Dr C M Staveley

1950

Anonymous
Professor R L Baldwin
Mr J Blackwell DL
Mr J H F Bown
Mr J F Duke
Mr D B Farrar
Mr A G Fathers
Sir David Goodall GCMG
Sir John Hall Bt
Mr J F Mann
Mr R G Moore
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
The Revd R E G Hughes
Mr H W Joynt
Mr J R Lang Brown
Mr R E Mavor
Mr J C Page MBE
Mr G S P Peacocke
Dr C H Smith
Mr J A Strover
Sir Patrick Walker KCB
Mr P J Wood OBE

1952

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

1953

Mr F C G Bradley
Mr D F C Evans
Mr R B Hadlee
Dr C R T Hughes FRACP
Mr W N M Lawrence
Mr J E Llewelyn
Mr M R Ludlow
The Revd Prebendary D M Morris
Dr B I Parsons
Mr A W L Paterson
Mr P S Trevis – in memory of Austin
Farrer
Mr J F E Upton
Dr B Warburton
The Revd Canon A W Williamson
DL OBE
Mr S H Wood

1954

Mr F G Cochran
Mr R A Dewhurst
Dr A J Edwards
Mr D F Gray
The Revd Canon A C Hall
Mr N J T Jaques
Mr F M Merifield
Mr J A Millbourn
Mr A H Morse
Professor E R Pfefferkorn

The late Major General TDG Quayle
CB
Mr A G Randall
Mr D Smith
The late Dr I A Stewart
Dr R E S Tanner
Mr D M Wilson

1955

Mr J S Allan
Dr W L Armstrong
Dr G E J Beckmann FRAS FRGS
Mr W G I de la Mare
Mr R B F Ingham
Mr N J Inglis-Jones QC
Mr A D Jenkins
Mr C A H Kemp
Professor Sir Fergus Millar FSA
FBA
Dr D T Protheroe
Mr W A Sinclair
Mr M A Smith
The late Mr W K Topley
Mr M J V Wilkes

1956

Anonymous
The late Mr R M S Allan
Mr M D Channing
Mr S T Corcoran
Mr D J F Fecci
Mr M Gainsborough
Professor J M B Hughes FRCP
Mr D C Nelson
Mr J A Paine
Mr M S Phillips
Mr B R Rea
Dr T W Roberts
The Revd A C Rogerson
Mr F N P Salaman
Dr M U Slee
Mr S L Tanner
Mr J R Taylor

Mr J B Walker
Mr J C E Webster OBE

1957

Anonymous
Mr E A Bates
Mr D C Burrows
The late Revd N J Charrington
Mr D J Culley
Mr R M F Fletcher
Dr I Flintoff
Mr A V Fontes
Mr J M A Gregson
Mr G N Guinness
Sir Brian Jenkins GBE
Mr L D Jenkins
Mr C N Lainé
Mr J M Morton
Mr A J Pull
Mr R D Thirkell-White
Mr M G L Thomas
Mr W J Uzielli
The Revd G F Warner
Mr D J Weight
Mr C M J Whittington
Mr M St J Wright

1958

Mr J B Adams
Mr M F Attenborough
Mr H A S Bancroft
Mr J H Bottomley
Mr R H Brown
Mr C G R Cary-Elwes
Sir Anthony Cleaver FRCM Hon
FREng
Mr R A Daniell
Mr A C J Donaldson
Mr P B Dowson
Judge G O Edwards QC
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
 Mr A T Lowry
 Mr C H W Parish
 Dr D G Parks-Smith
 Dr D Peel
 Mr F A Preiss
 Dr D J Pullen
 Mr A J Redpath
 Mr I S T Senior
 Mr R S Simpson
 Mr J A B Thompson
 Dr G A Tindale OBE
 Mr R B Wainwright
 Mr R D Welham
 The late Mr B R W William-Powlett
 Mr N Armstrong-Flemming FCA
 (honorary 1958)

1959

Anonymous
 Mr D F Beauchamp
 Mr R J M Butler
 Mr R L Cordell
 Dr M J Elliott
 Mr M W D Evans
 Mr M J Gould
 Mr A C Hutton CB
 Dr D G Jones
 Dr J I McGill FRCS FRCOphth
 Dr B T Meadows
 Professor D E Minnikin
 Mr D A Newton
 The Hon Sir Simon Orr-Ewing Bt
 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

1960

Mr J S Bennett
 Mr T A Bird
 Mr W H Bittel
 Professor T R Brown
 Mr J H Flemming
 Professor Sir Malcolm Green DM
 FRCP
 Mr R J Hill
 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
 Mr R O Bernays
 Mr C J S Brearley CB
 Professor J F Cartwright
 Sir Charles Gray
 Mr C J Hemsley
 Mr J G Hill
 Mr J M W Hogan
 Mr J S Jeffrey
 Mr C H Johnson OBE, Hon FBAAS
 Dr J G Loken
 Mr P B Morgan
 The Revd Canon K W Noakes
 Mr M E Pellew CVO
 The Lord Petre
 Mr A D Stewart
 Mr C E Sundt
 Mr R H Sykes
 Professor B F Tippett
 Dr H R N Trappes-Lomax
 Mr A W Warren
 The late Mr R N S Williams

1962

Anonymous
 Mr C R Baillie

Mr J L Cavilla
 Mr F D Garaway
 Mr G P E Gelber
 Dr D M Gillam
 Mr G C Gordon
 Captain P W Hanley USN
 Mr M J Hatch
 Mr W J M Huntley
 Mr J S Lowings
 Mr C J Marsay
 Mr K J Merron
 Mr R A Peacock
 Mr C P Robinson
 Mr R B Rossner
 Professor Emeritus J D Sheridan
 Mr C J Simpson
 Mr A G Thorning CEng FRAeS
 Mr M R Whitaker

1963

Anonymous
 Mr M B Baldwin
 Mr P J Barlow MBE TD
 Mr J A Broom
 Mr R E B Browne
 Mr R C Chatfield
 Mr R M Englehart QC
 Mr N M Fraser
 Mr P N M Glass
 Professor C Hall FRSE FREng
 Dr R D Hinge
 Dr S V Hunt
 Mr A J S Jennings
 Mr A R E Laurie
 Mr D R Lincoln
 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)
 Mr J Chiswell Jones
 Mr A R Cooper
 Mr P J Fletcher CBE
 Mr R F Foster
 The Revd D H Hamer
 Mr G P Hayman
 Mr A C Johnson
 Mr J G Johnson
 The Revd Professor W Kay
 Mr N E Melville
 Professor J Morrill
 Mr M J Mullins
 Mr V J Obbard
 The Hon R T O'Neal OBE
 The Revd Canon Professor J
 Richardson
 Mr P C H Robertson
 Mr J Siddall
 Professor L C L Skerratt
 Mr J H Stroud
 Dr C H Vaillant

1965

Anonymous (2)
 Dr L H Bailey
 Mr J J Cartwright
 Dr J H W Cramp
 Mr S A Frieze
 Vice Admiral M P Gretton CB CVO
 Dr J P Hartley
 Mr A D W Jackson
 Mr D P Jones
 Mr P C Keevil
 Mr M A Lavelle
 Mr H L Mallalieu
 Mr M S McClung
 Dr S A Mitton
 Mr E B Nurse
 Mr D L Parris
 Lt Col P A Robinson
 Professor D N Sedley FBA
 The Revd Dr F J Selman

Mr K A Stevenson
 Dr R H Stone
 Mr R C Turcan
 Mr D C Unwin QC
 Mr M J B Vann
 Professor P A Weller
 Professor R C A White
 Mr W I Wolsey
 Sir Stephen Young Bt QC

1966

Anonymous
 Mr R G Asthalter
 Mr G A Barton
 Mr J L A Cary OBE
 Mr P B C Collins
 Mr D M Dorward
 Mr H A Elphick
 Mr I P K Enters
 Professor D Fairer
 Mr I M Fyfe
 Mr M S E Grime QC
 Mr W Hood
 Dr A S B Hughes
 Mr B R Kirkpatrick
 Mr P M R Lloyd-Bostock
 Mr P I Luson
 Dr O P Murphy
 Mr M L Page
 Mr N O Ramage
 The Revd Dr R A Roberts
 Mr I D P Thorne
 Mr R A West
 Dr M C K Wiltshire

1967

Mr M Bevan
 Mr C J Cook
 Mr P K O Crosthwaite
 Mr M J Gifford
 The late Professor A M Grant
 Mr C F Hatton
 Mr N W Jackson
 Mr R C F Martin

Mr P C Metcalf
 Mr R B Morse
 Professor P D Mosses
 Mr D W Parker
 Mr R S Parker CB
 Mr S A Renton
 Mr G M Strawbridge
 Dr E F X Tivnan
 Mr M F M E Van den Berghe
 Mr I C Walker

1968

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

1969

Anonymous
 Professor J F Biebuyck
 Mr M F Doswell
 Dr N C Elliott
 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
 Dr S J S Martin
 Mr C M D Settingington
 Mr R N J Stoll
 The Revd Canon Professor M West

Professor R G E Wymer

1970

Anonymous
 Mr M Austerberry
 Mr J C Boothman
 Mr A J Cary CMG
 Dr F H Chow
 Dr N A Dunn
 Mr M L Gloak
 Dr D R Grey
 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 S Quartermaine
 Mr S P Whitelaw

1971

Anonymous
 Mr A E C Cowan
 Mr P Fay
 Mr S E Jones
 Mr S Lau
 Mr P J Lough
 Dr V Lowe
 Mr N C Ollivant
 Mr J R M Parker
 Dr N E Reynolds

1972

The Rt Revd John Arnold
 Mr J McN Boyd
 Mr H D Burnett
 Dr J D H Chadwick
 Mr N B Charlton
 Mr E A Doran
 Mr T Fraser
 Mr S J Mitson
 Mr C H Parker

Mr R W N Perrin
 The Revd Dr J Reader
 Mr J M Renner
 Mr C J Salter
 Mr H Sholet
 Dr C D G Stuart-Buttle
 Mr D G Wrighton

1973

Mr R E Ainsbury
 Mr B W Bano
 Mr P F Brown
 Mr A N Buckley
 Mr P N Gysin
 Mr A J Hewitt
 Mr A J Hindle
 Dr K A Manley
 Mr A A Murphy
 Mr A S Newman
 Mr O C North
 Mr H P Oakford
 Mr R J B Rhodes
 Mr R J R Seligman
 Mr J W Shaw
 Mr A Shivdasani
 Mr N F Taylor
 Mr R A Wood

1974

Anonymous
 Mr M B Alloway
 Mr D J Eastgate
 Dr E R P Edgcumbe
 Mr M C W Ferrand
 Mr J F Fletcher
 Mr P J Horsburgh
 Mr R H Levine
 Mr P W Lodge
 Mr A Mangeot
 Mr J S W Partridge
 Mr H Shulman
 Mr G G Sinclair
 Mr N F St Aubyn

1975

Mr J Clipper
Mr C T Couzens
Dr D B Darby
Mr D H Fitzherbert
Mr C J Foy
Mr P J Griffiths
Mr J S Huggett
Mr C A Pember
Dr J L Speller
Dr J E Tabor
Mr D G Williams
Mr A R Wilson

1976

Mr M J Bowe
Mr S M Coombes
Mr G G U Davis
Mr E S Dismorr
Mr H J Emmens
Mr M J Haddrell
Mr M J Harrison
Mr R A E Hunt
Mr P J Lamphie
Mr R J Milburn
Mr G J Nash
Mr N P Noakes
Mr C D Randell
Mr D I Reynolds
Mr R C Sagrott
Mr F C Satow
Mr P D Strawbridge
Mr R Weaver

1977

Anonymous
Dr P R Abbott
Dr J C Alexopoulos
Professor P Antonopoulos
Mr R Barron
Mr S J Charles
Mr R E Cobbett
Mr M A Cowdry
Mr M H S De Pulford

Mr R J Farmer
Dr M Fowles
Dr A J Moen
Mr A J Morgan
The Revd D M Morris
Mr A E A Mylne
Dr C G Oakley
Mr S R Pringle
Mr D C Richardson
Mr D A P Vracas
Mr N R Williams

1978

Anonymous (2)
Mr J N Atkins
Mr S J Bruce
Dr G N F Chapman
Mr S K C Clarey
Mr R J Clarke
Mr P J Fosh
Mr A Goddard
Dr R N B Goddard
Mr C H Hanson
Mr S W Harrison
Mr J Hepwood
Mr T J Herbert
Mr J N D Hibler
Mr A D B Hughes
Mr J B Hunter
Mr D B James
Mr D W Jones
Mr S P Lomas
Mr S M Lord
Mr J M Rafner
Mr R C F Rea
Mr R M M Trapp
Dr P D Warren
Mr A H Woodman

1979

Mr I N Abrey
Professor V Brendel
Mrs G Chapman
Mr K R Craig

The Revd I C Czerniawska Edgcumbe
Dr M C Davies
Professor M F Davis
Ms S E Ejsmond
Mrs V A Elson
Mr M St Gibbon
Mr A R Henry
Miss O M E Hetreed
Mr T B LeBon
Mr D Moffat
Mr H E J Montgomery MBE DL
Mr J R Pascall
Lady Sants
Mrs C A Silberston
Mr L C Wolff
Mr R C Wright

1980

Anonymous (3)
Dr T Alfille
Mr D R Amstad
Mrs L Bewes
Dr D J Birch
Professor H Bowden
The Revd Professor M D Chapman
Dr N Cleave
Mr R Drolet
Dr H J W Eakin
Mr S Edelsten
Mr D J W Fleming
Mr A Fullerton
Mrs W L Harvey
The Hon J A Hussey
Mr J M Karas QC
Miss L H Mason
Miss M McDonald
Dr R T Miles
Mr L D Moss
Mrs S M O'Brien
Mr P J Pinto
Mr J S Saunders
Mr N A Sloan
Mr D O Van Oss
Mr P J Williamson

1981

Anonymous
Ms V R Blades
The Hon H A F Bruce
Mrs F M Butcher
Ms L L A Clay
The Revd T M Codling
Ms K F Cross
Mr A P Dyte
Mr S Ferris
Mr S D Fraser
Mr A S Gillespie
Mr G A Hudson
Mrs C J Jackson
Mr F S Jackson
Mrs J M Lashly
Mrs S M Lupton
Dr D J Markwell
Mr J D B McGrigor
Mrs N J Mellett
Mr G C Murray
Mr C J Reilly
Mr A S C Rix
Mr M C Taylor
Ms A C Window
Mr D T W Young

1982

Anonymous (3)
Sir Michael Bibby Bt
Mrs D J Chalmers
Mrs G A Gallois
Mrs S D Hardcastle
Ms A Henderson-Begg
Miss K D Lassila
Dr J A Liddle
Mr R A Lindsay
Ms S M Lloyd
Dr R C Ratnavel
Mr P J Stevens
Mr H D A Stuart
Mr C Tchen
The Revd Dr H A Warren

1983

Anonymous (2)
 Mr J A Abbott
 Mr R J Baron
 Mr W A Carter
 Mr J R Cashen
 Dr I A Castellano
 Mrs C F S Clackson
 Ms W J Farmer
 Dr J Fletcher
 Mr G F Hurst
 Ms M E Jenks
 Mrs S Lewisohn
 Mrs H J McDonald
 Mr J D McNeile
 Dr S J C Millington
 Mr R P Paretzky
 Mrs A C Sheephshanks
 Mr I A Taylor
 Mrs F M Tchen
 Mrs C L M Wilkes

1984

Mrs B F Ancona
 Mr M W Andrews
 Mr P C P Bourdillon
 Mr D D Eaton
 Mr N R Excell
 Mr J M R Glasspool
 Mrs A L Goodison
 Mr B P Hollins
 Ms P J Locke
 Miss P M K Mayfield
 Mr R L Michel
 Mr Y Rahman
 Dr R R Schulze Jr MD
 Mrs J A Smithers Excell
 Dr K W Y Tan Bhala
 Dr D J Tombs
 Mrs H C Williams

1985

Anonymous
 Miss M L Acton

Mr N H F Andrews
 Mr M S Baker
 Professor R K Bhala
 Mrs G L Blair
 Mr P L Cunningham
 Mr P A Davies
 Mr C M Decker
 Professor D P FitzPatrick
 Dr M Fuggetta
 Mr A P S Gee
 Mr D J N Graham
 Ms R A Grant
 Dr R M Harington
 Mrs C M Hart Liddle
 Mr M S Harwood
 Mr P M Kerr
 Mr B E Masojada
 Ms A Nicholls
 Mr A C H Smith
 Mrs A H L Smith
 Mr J Spence

1986

Anonymous
 Professor G D Abowd
 Mr J F Bruce
 Dr S T Bryan
 Mr S J Cordell
 Mr A J De Groose
 Dr G B Deane
 Mr G N Eaborn
 Mr D N Evans
 Dr S A Galloway
 Mr S H Grinstead
 Mr M J Hartigan
 Mrs T E Levitt
 Dr G C Littlewort
 Mrs S M Mewawalla
 Ms D A Meyler
 Dr H R Mott
 Mr M T Oakeley
 Professor G S Ogg
 Mr G H Pavey
 Mr T Riordan

Mr A J Skates
 Mr N J Thompson
 Professor S J Tucker
 The Revd M R Wood

1987

Mr H Asari
 Mrs A L Barnard
 Mr N P Blaydes
 Dr M A Burke-Abowd
 Mr M J Byrne
 Mr W J Fernandez
 Mrs J K Gallagher
 Mr J M Gallagher
 Dr A R Gande
 Miss E S K Habershon
 Mr C W Hammon
 Mrs A F Hutchinson
 Dr M Islam
 Mr K E J Jordan
 Mr A J Last
 Dr N P Ludlow
 Mr J D Lyndsay

Mrs J Pierce
 Mrs S L Rollo
 Mr M R Tillet
 Mr M G Tubbs
 Mrs A C Turner
 Mrs J L Urquhart
 Dr C P Von Siemens
 Dr S A Weaver
 Mr A F Wilson
 Mr A S Wood

1988

Anonymous (2)
 Mrs A Ardron
 Miss N C Baldwin
 Mr W J Bayer
 Dr E C Boswell
 Mr S R G Chaplin
 Mr S K Devani
 Mr R S Dinning
 Dr G M Donnelly-Cox

Mr J W Flint
 Mr A H Forsyth
 Mr J E J Gledhill
 Dr A R Graydon
 Dr E F Griffin
 Mrs E A Heycock
 Mr D P G Hinds
 Mr J C Kang
 Ms K J Kapur
 Dr M A Ludlow
 Mrs J B Lyon
 Mrs C L McQuillan
 Mr A Nahum
 Mrs S L Noon
 Mr M P Rees
 Dr W D Rencken
 Dr S Y W Shiu
 Mr T Tangsirivanich
 Mr D P Tomlinson
 Mrs J G Tyrrell
 The Revd Dr S M Wood

1989

Anonymous
 Mr G M Brandman
 Mr C Bull
 Mr S J B Clarke
 Mr T Drew CMG
 Dr S L Garland
 Mrs T P Garland
 Mr A D Gething
 Mrs G C James
 Mr D Meredith Jones
 Mr E R Moore
 Ms S O'Looney
 Mr E A O'Reilly
 Mr J A Pasquill
 Mr M A J Pitt
 Mr M D Rothwell
 Miss A J Simpson
 Dr M D Snodin
 Miss F P D Wiley
 Dr M D Witham
 Mr R C H Wood

1990

Anonymous (3)
 Mrs K H Ashley
 Miss A A Castelfranco
 Mr E A Chadwyck-Healey
 Professor R M Fisher
 Mr N D Hallows
 Mr A R Lawson
 Ms H S Lowe
 Mrs H R Murray
 Mr I D Oliver
 Dr J C Pinot de Moira
 Mr M Y Siu
 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
 Mrs K Maidment
 Miss S E Oakley
 Mr W J S Raffin
 Mr R J See
 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 C B Davidson
 Mrs K M Layden

Dr A R Lyon
 Mr A Maidment
 Dr J R Mosedale
 Miss A S Parr
 The Revd J Prior
 Mrs S M Rayment
 Mr M P Rendell
 Mrs S M Riley
 Mr P A S Rozario-Falcone
 The Very Revd D Seward CO
 Mr N M Steele
 Mr R F S Thomson
 Mr G von Graevenitz
 Mr G C R Watson
 Mr S J Withers

1993

Anonymous
 Miss S R Berry
 Dr I G Cummings
 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 S R J Marshall
 Mr M R Newton
 Professor Dr A Quadt
 Mr J M Rigg
 Miss P L Ryan
 Mr J P Snaith
 Dr A L Strathern
 Dr C A Suthrell
 Dr R L Thompson
 Professor O S Todorov
 Mr A R Walton

1994

Anonymous (2)
 Miss R L Allen
 Mr R M H Baird
 Mr W E Bennett

Mrs D S Bisby
 Mr T R Blundell
 Dr R O Bowyer
 Mrs C M Brear
 Mr S J Chiavarini
 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
 Dr S Pierse
 Mr G J Pike
 Mlle V H Rapetti
 Miss E Segal
 Professor N A L Tamblyn
 Dr D J Towsey
 Mrs J J Wilson
 Mr S D Wilson
 Miss E Yiolitis

1995

Anonymous
 Dr K M Awenat
 Ms R M C Boggs
 Mrs E C R Bosley
 Dr J M Curran
 Mrs C de Jongh
 Mrs J C Dennis
 Dr J Drabek
 Mrs T C C Fressdorf-Schelzius
 Mr S I Goldberg
 Mr N J Gray
 Mr D R Kellett
 Mr L G Large
 Mrs V E Milner
 Mrs H M North
 Mr T C Ong
 Ms E N Price
 Mrs L C Shand
 Dr A J Thompson
 Mr M E Wenthe

Mr J J Westhead

1996

Anonymous (3)
 Mrs H Chen
 Dr J A Clarke
 Mrs K J Craig
 Dr T J Craig
 Mr P A G Dillon
 Mr J M Ellacott
 Mr R E Francis
 Dr R Goodall
 Mr J D Harrold
 Mrs P Harrold
 Dr E R Hayton
 Dr C E Hinchliffe
 Miss H E A Horseman
 Mrs H A Hudson
 Mrs J L Mackenzie
 Mr J R Maltby
 Ms K L Mearns
 Mr A J Nicolau
 Mrs S L Nowell
 Dr R A Oliver
 Mrs V C Pike
 Mr W F Richmond-Coggan
 Ms A M Tamblyn
 Dr D P Vosper Singleton
 Miss V Wilson

1997

Mrs C L Andrews
 Miss H R Bacon-Shone
 Dr M E Bate
 Mr W A J Beck
 Mrs R E A Coleman
 Mr L C Curren
 Mrs V A Denman
 Mrs H R Gauterin
 Dr T A Gladstone
 Mr C J Good
 Dr E C J Green
 Miss C J Hunt-Grubbe
 Dr B M Jenkins

Mr A Krings
 Mr T J L Lockley
 Mr P McCloghrie
 Mr D C Metcalf
 Mrs D E Miller ACA
 Mr S W Miller
 Mr L G Muhammad
 Mr S M Ng
 Mr R A Priestley
 Mr G J Samuel-Gibbon
 Mrs S A Samuel-Gibbon
 Miss H R Santer
 Mrs S C M Spencer-Brown
 Mrs L Van den Bergh
 Miss L A Wong

1998

Anonymous
 Mr C D Blair
 Ms R L Brace
 Dr T J Bromwich
 Dr P D S Burnett
 Mr B T Carroll
 Mr W A Charles
 Dr L Chua
 Mr A M Cox
 Ms A D Croker
 Dr C J Dark
 Ms S A Ellis-Jones
 Miss J E Fyall
 Mr B S Halfacre
 Mrs A E Harland Deering
 Dr B L Hillier
 Mr R S Holland
 Mr A D Husdan
 Mr J G Jansen
 Dr R Johnson
 Miss C L Miller
 Mr T M Nelson
 Mr P J Steggle
 Miss C R Taylor
 Mr D A H Thornton
 Mr W J C Van Niekerk
 Dr E R Waring

Dr M Waring
 Mrs E J Watson

1999
 Miss V L E Ailes
 Mr C M Bailiss
 Mrs M Bakir
 Mr S R Brodie
 Mr G J S Burton
 Miss H Cartwright
 Mr S P F Crompton
 Dr E C Daykin
 Miss L F Dennison
 Dr N Doshi
 Mr J B M Fisher
 Mrs C D Fraser
 Mr N Grennan-Heaven

Mr M E Harris
 Mr J V G Harvey
 Dr M D Johnston
 Dr D J Kirk
 Dr D Kruchinin
 Mrs C M Laing
 Dr O D H Large
 Mr M W McCutcheon
 Mr C J Mitchell
 Ms K A Pawson
 Mr R T Pepper
 Miss A L Pilkington
 Mrs J M Powlesland
 Mr M Quieto
 Mr S C Sanham
 Mr T J Service
 Mr M H Simms
 Miss C E Thomas
 Mrs S Tollemache
 Mrs J R Velic II
 Ms L V Winslow

2000

Anonymous
 Dr S A Al-Assam
 Dr H M Al-Mossawi
 Mrs T E M Bailey

Ms L C Barnes
 Mr T C Bell
 Miss A Caldwell-Nichols
 Mr C E H Cook
 Mrs M C Crompton
 Mr P L Dutton
 Mr R B Francis
 Miss K E L Garbutt
 Dr L A Hardwick
 Mr L C Holden
 Mr J D Hutchins
 Dr A R Kendal
 Mr T E Leonard
 Miss L E Orr
 Dr R D Osborne
 Dr B L Palmer
 Dr A S Powlesland
 Dr J J Rayner
 Ms C J Renton
 Mr J Riley
 Miss E E Roach
 Mrs C L Rooke
 Mr E Rugman
 Miss V E Simon
 Mr R Truffer

2001

Anonymous (2)
 Mr C D Byrne
 Mr G R Chesney
 Mrs C A Clipper
 Dr R J Davidson
 Dr N E Faull
 The Hon A R Fellowes
 Mr T E Fellows
 Mr C M Fitzsimons
 Mr B J Fletcher
 Dr M J Flowerdew
 Dr S E Flowerdew
 Mr C S Fothergill
 Mrs D Fowkes
 Mr W S Ghani
 Mr M J Howells
 Miss V L Jennings

Mr A R Johnson
 Mrs A Lemesle Adams
 Mr J H R Leslie
 Mrs A A Lister
 Mrs J L Lucas
 Mrs A Mackenzie
 Mr C A M Mackenzie
 Mrs C Martin
 Mr A T Mukhopadhyay
 Miss O Nuryaeva
 Miss E A Osman
 Mr M Patel
 Miss J A R Pidgeon
 Dr A S Randle-Conde
 Dr C R Reddaway
 Miss R H Salama
 Dr K E Shipman
 Mr J D Smith
 Mrs E J Wilson
 Miss Z A Zambakides

2002

Anonymous
 Ms V Bastino
 Mrs P C Baxter
 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 J L Meeke
 Mr M C Molesky
 Mr C A H Morrison
 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
 Mr T B Blomfield
 Miss S M Doyle
 Dr E Flossmann
 Miss H J Gilbey
 Mr E M Hughes
 Captain SA Johnston
 Mr J J S Kueh
 Mr G D O'Connor
 Mrs L M Otway
 Dr T O Sillo
 Mr D A Simon
 Mr M C Swan FRCS
 Mr D A Thomson
 Mr C G Walker-Buckton
 Dr J Whitaker

2004

Anonymous
 Dr L Allan
 Dr E C Border
 Ms C E Bristow
 Mr G D Cameron
 Dr L Clark
 Mr D F Clements
 Mrs L J Douglas
 Miss E H D Grimwood-Taylor
 Mr J J Hunter
 Mrs L Kyte de Gonzalez
 Mrs E J Mackay
 Mr I C Mackay
 Mr G M S Macpherson
 Mr M Mallen
 Mr N J Maud
 Mr H L G Morgan
 Mr H G Sheldon
 Mr D J Smith
 Miss B Tegldal
 Mr K L Townsend
 Mr S Ward
 Miss L R Webster
 Mr J D Wright

2005

Anonymous
 Miss H E Ard
 Miss A Banszky Von Ambroz
 Dr J G Best
 Mr M S Brown
 Dr K H R Bryon-Dodd
 Miss D M Cross
 Mr P Davis
 Dr J W Few
 Miss C G Hodge
 Dr B Hu
 Mr M J C Irving
 Dr K M Lewis
 Dr A M L Ng
 Mr A Robinson
 Dr D S Sahota
 Miss L J Smallcombe
 Mr N Wallace

2006

Mr T H M Barczak
 Mr A Ben-Yousef
 Miss L Campbell-Colquhoun
 Mr P Choudhary
 Mrs H E Curwell-Parry
 Dr O Curwell-Parry
 Mr A W Davison
 Mr N J W Featherstone
 Mrs S G Few
 Dr E Forestan-Barnes
 Mr S A Hall
 Dr M B Hoppa
 Dr M G Kershaw
 Mr W Lough
 Mr K B Y Lyon
 Mr A Mankoo
 Miss L Marjason
 Dr M C Mekat
 Mr M Nour
 Dr M Robinson
 Ms J K Uehlecke
 Mrs S J Walker-Buckton

2007

Anonymous (3)
 Miss R Batty
 Mr F Burgess
 Miss L E Carter
 Miss R D DalGLISH
 Mr S T Hoyemsvoll
 Mr D J Kaestle
 Mr D Lloyd
 Mr M J T Mair
 Mr H M Rautonen

2008

Anonymous
 Miss S A Bedford
 Mr E P Case
 Mr T S Chambers
 Dr L S Choi
 Mr L B Collet-Fenson
 Miss H Cox
 Mr D R Decker
 Mr A J Dowding
 Mr P J Dunne
 Mrs S R Dunne
 Mr A R J Gilmore
 Mr C A Groot
 Mr A S Hearne
 Mr R J Jones
 Mr P P McClory
 Mr C L McGuinn
 Miss C Mulliner
 Mr M C Root
 Miss J Smith-Toney
 Miss P Tasker
 Mr M H Tranter
 Dr J N Walker
 Miss K N Walters

2009

Miss I Barling
 Mr M S Bell
 Mr J P Downing
 Dr B J Farrington
 Mr J W Fitzpatrick

Mr D Gay
 Miss A Maguire
 Miss C A Meara
 Mr J P Middleton
 Mr N Mulcock
 Mr A M Valeanu
 Mr M Wills

2010

Mr J S Ranstrand
 Mr A R Schreck

2011

Mr A Long
 Miss M C Sena Barrera
 Miss E M Walshe

2013

Anonymous
 Ms C A Stovell

2014

Mr S Zhao

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

Dr P Booth
 Mrs F S Broers
 Dr & Mrs G de Jager
 Professor R G Egdell
 Mr T E Knollys
 Mr K J S Knott CVO
 Dr P J Moody
 Dr J Pellew
 Sir Ivor Roberts KCMG
 Dr T A Watt
 Dr R A Fletcher OBE DSC (1946)

Parents and Other Friends

Anonymous (7)
 Dr & Mrs C Alveyn

Mrs C J Banzsky	Mr P Gilligan-Hackett	Mrs S Naylor	Ms C C Watter
Mr & Mrs M L Ben-Yousef	Miss A Hall	Mr & Mrs A Oliver	Mr & Mrs R Willetts
Captain & Mrs M D W Bowker	Dr & Mrs C Hannon	Mrs F Pirgon	Mrs J William-Powlett
Mr & Mrs J Brayne	Mrs J Hill	Mr A & Dr R Rands	Ms M S Williams
Ms L Burnett	Mr & Mrs R Hingley	Mr & Mrs N Record	Mr & Mrs B Yeomans
Mr & Mrs N Coase	Mr & Mrs K Johnson	Mr & Mrs M Rennison	
Mr & Mrs A Crawford	Mr & Mrs A La Trobe	Mrs A Richardson	Companies and Trusts
Mrs V Cullimore	Mr & Mrs A Landau	Mr & Mrs D Sparkes	Anonymous (3)
Dr D Cumming	Mr D Lim & Mrs P Shaw-Lim	Mrs C M Staveley	Ernst & Young Foundation
Dr P & Dr R Cundy	Mr & Mrs K Luck	Mr & Mrs D Sumners	Christ Church, Abingdon
Mr W Darbon	Mrs K M MacPherson	Mr P Tonkin	Barclays Bank Plc
Mr & Mrs P D Dean	Mr & Mrs A Manley	Mrs C Topley	Everyclick
Mr & Mrs A Dogherty	Mr N Manning & Ms S M Wilton	Dr K Trivedi	Medimmune Inc
Mr T S Dowd JD	The Revd & Mrs J Mather	Mr & Mrs C Tuckley	Goldman Sachs & Co
Sir Clive Elliott	Mr & Mrs R Matthews – in memory of Nicholas Charrington (1957)	Mr & Mrs A Turner	Cambridge Society of Oxfordshire
Lord & Lady Fellowes		Mr W R van Dijk DDS	Santander UK
Mr & Mrs D Galvin	Mrs A Mendes da Costa	Mr N Viner & Ms V Boyarsky	Contemporary Watercolours

MEMBERS OF THE RALPH BATHURST SOCIETY

Anonymous (2)	Mr G R Cooper JP	Mr S C Hardisty
Mr J B Adams	Mr K R Craig	Mr Wyatt R Haskell
Mr J S Allan	Mr P K O Crosthwaite	Sir Christopher Hogg
Mr R M S Allan (<i>ob. December 2014</i>)	Mr C G V Davidge OBE (<i>ob. December 2014</i>)	Mr A F Hohler
Mr P M H Andreae DL	Dr & Mrs G de Jager	Mr & Mrs P J Horsburgh
Mr N H G Armstrong-Flemming FCA	Mr R A Dewhurst	Mr & Mrs B and G Howard
Lord Ashburton KG KCVO DL	Mr F G Doelger	Mr & Mrs R Hunt-Grubbe
Mr D F Beauchamp	Mr R Drolet & Mrs M Cameron	Mr N J T Jaques
The Hon M J Beloff QC & Mrs J Beloff	Mr S Edelsten & Ms A C Window	Sir Brian Jenkins GBE
Mr R O Bernays & Ms R Horwood-Smart QC	Mr S G Errington CBE DL	Professor D W K Kay
Mr C W Birkett	Mr D S Ewart	Mr P C Keevil
Mr J Blackwell DL	Mr D B Farrar	Mr & Mrs K J S Knott
Mr P G M Brown	Mr C A S Fawcett	Mr R B Landolt
Mr S J Bruce	Mr S Forster	Professor J W Last CBE
Sir Hugo & Lady Brunner	Mr & Mrs A H Forsyth	Mr P M Levine
Mr J H K Brunner	Sir Roger & Lady Fry	Mr C J Marsay
Mr T B H Brunner	Mr & Mrs A S Gillespie	Mr T R Marshall
Sir Charles Chadwyck-Healey Bt	Mr J M R Glasspool	Mr A G McClellan
Mr & Mrs L Chester	Sir Charles Gray	Mr R L Michel
Mr S J Chiavarini	Mr D I S Green	Sir P H Moberly KCMG
Sir Anthony Cleaver	Mr V H Grinstead	Mr A W Morgan
Mr P C Collins	Sir John Hall Bt	Mr J A Nelson-Jones

Mr A S Newman
 Mr D A Newton
 Mr J A Paine
 Mr R S Parker CB
 Mr C H Parker
 Mr J H Pattison
 Mr G D B Pearse
 Mr S B Pearson
 Dr J & Mr M E Pellew
 Mr H S K Peppiatt
 Mr N V Radford
 Mr C D Randell
 Dr N E Reynolds
 Mr R L Richards
 Mr & Ms M H Ridley

Mr W R Saïd
 Mr F N P Salaman
 Mr D M Salisbury
 Lady Sants
 Mr I S T Senior
 Mr R V Y Setchim
 Mr J W R Shakespeare CMG LVO
 Mr H Shaw
 Mr & Mrs A Shivdasani
 Mr & Mrs J B H C Singer
 Mr A W W Slee
 Dr & Mrs C H Smith
 Professor Sir Edwin Southern
 Mr J Spence
 Mrs J Steel

Dr A Stern
 Mr G M Strawbridge
 Dato' Robert Tan & Dato' Soo Min Yeoh
 Mr S L Tanner
 Professor G L Thomas
 The Rt Hon A G Tyrie MP
 Mr W D N Vaughan
 Mr S P Vivian
 Mr D A P Vracas
 Dr T A Watt
 Mr & Mrs J C E Webster
 Mr C M J Whittington
 Mr & Mrs S C Willes
 Dr C B & Dr C J Williams

LIBRARY REPORT

The Fellow Librarian, Stefano Evangelista, was on sabbatical leave over the course of the year and Valerie Worth kindly took on the role in his absence. The post of Fellow Librarian is extremely important, forming the link between the libraries and the Governing Body. I have been very fortunate to have had incredible support and enthusiasm from both Stefano and Valerie, and from their predecessor Chris Wallace.

During Valerie's time 'in office' she has overseen a number of developments in both the main and Old libraries, including the replacement of the self-issue and security system in the main library. Self-issue is the primary means of book borrowing at Trinity and, with a 24 hour-opening and single-staffed library, it is essential that it is reliable. The previous terminal provided more than fifteen years of sterling service and was the first self-issue machine installed in an Oxford college (thanks to the forward-thinking librarian at the time, Jan Martin). The new system uses radio frequency tags and is an easy and, perhaps, even 'fun' means of issuing books. We hope to eventually incorporate self-return which will provide a more efficient service to students whilst saving staff time. Other benefits

over time should include faster, and more accurate, stock-takes. The implementation required inserting new tags into some 45,000 books. This was, thankfully, contracted to an outside company, whose four taggers completed the task in under five days. Before the tagging, I had been able, with the help of our Fellows, to identify some 1,500 books as 'dead stock' (older books which have not been borrowed in recent years and which are not unique copies in Oxford or special to Trinity). Most of these will be sold, with the proceeds going both to the library and to literacy charities.

Another innovation over the past year has been the employment of a professional cataloguer, Ceri Lloyd, for a few hours a week to help whittle away the backlog of incoming books, in particular donations. I hope that soon we will be able to find funding for a specialist antiquarian cataloguer for the Danson Collection.

The centenary of the First World War has continued to arouse interest with requests for information and photographs of the memorial boards in the main library. You may already have read about the unveiling of the memorial to Trinity's Austro-Hungarian and German students

killed in the War (see page 76). This was an extremely moving occasion and I would urge you to watch the video of the event on the college website.

We have continued with a number of pre-booked visits to the Old Library this year. These are usually led by a Blue Badge guide and form part of a general tour of Trinity, perhaps including a lunch stop in Hall. The money that the library visits bring in has paid towards the ongoing book conservation programme, including the purchase of a specialist ‘conservac’ machine for book cleaning. A systematic programme of cleaning by the Oxford Conservation Consortium has already proved useful in identifying areas of mould and insect damage.

RICHARD GAMESON (1982) Professor of the History of the Book at Durham University has made a number of visits to college over the last few years as part of his project to catalogue Trinity’s medieval manuscripts. This has been a real labour of love and I hope that Richard will be able to share more details of his work in a future newsletter or *Report*. Richard has held a number of seminars for students, Fellows, staff and, most recently, Old Members, at which he has talked about some of the most interesting manuscripts, which we were able to bring back to Trinity, temporarily, from their permanent lodgings at the Bodleian.

A slightly truncated, but very enjoyable, season of ‘Treasures of the Trinity Libraries’ took place in Trinity term. This year the spotlight fell entirely on the postgraduates. **KATHERINE FRENCH** (2012) spoke on Trinity’s early botanical books, *Gerard’s herball* and *Hortus Sanitatis* whilst **EMMA WALSH** (2011) spoke about *The Remains of John Briggs*, a collection of pieces on the Lake District—which had been owned, and was signed by, William Wordsworth.

Once again we have been fortunate to have had a wide range of donations to both libraries from Old Members and current students. Details are listed below. The names of college members are in upper case, and the date of matriculation is given in brackets.

JOHN ALLAN (1955), a long standing friend of the library, gave a large number of classics and other books from the estate of his late brother, **RODNEY ALLAN** (1956).

KHAN M AZAM (1954) presented a copy of his new book, *Pakistan: search of truth* (Jumhoori, 2014).

THE HON MICHAEL J BELOFF QC, Honorary Fellow, gave a number of books from his own library. Michael continues to donate recent copies of law journals as well as legal papers and reports.

RICHARD CLEGG QC (1956) gave a copy of his recent volume of poetry, *Shadow across the moon*, with illustrations by Brian McGinnis (2014).

DR ALAN COATES (1980), Honorary Librarian of the Old Library, gave several recent Bodleian Library publications including *Bodleian Library treasures* by David Vaisey (Bodleian Library, 2015), Mary Clapinson’s *A brief history of the Bodleian Library* (Bodleian Library, 2015) and *Dr Radcliffe’s library: the story of the Radcliffe Camera in Oxford* by Stephen Hebron (Bodleian Library, 2014).

PAUL COLLINS (1966), a regular donor to the library, gave further classics and history books from his own collection.

ADAM CZERNIAWSKI (1968) presented his recent anthology, *Poezje Zebrane* (Norbertinum, 2014), along with *Moved by the Spirit: an anthology of Polish religious poetry* (Lapwing, 2010), which he edited.

CAITLIN DUSCHENES (2009) gave a first edition of *The Oxford book of English verse* (Oxford, 1900) edited by **ARTHUR QUILLER-COUCH** (1882). The copy had belonged to a relative of Caitlin’s.

PAUL FELDWICK (1971) presented a copy of his book *The anatomy of humbug: how to think differently about advertising* (Matador, 2015).

DR IAN FLINTOFF (1957) gave a copy of his new novel *Gatsby at Trinity* (Pitchfork, 2014)—see review on page 81.

MIKE INWOOD, Emeritus Fellow, donated further philosophy titles from his own library.

ANTHONY JENNINGS (1963) presented the new edition of his *Port and terminal regulations* (Witherby Seamanship International, 2015).

GARY KAHN (1963) continued to donate titles from the Overture Opera Guides, of which he is the series editor, including *Carmen* (2013), *La traviata* (2013), *Così fan tutte* (2014) and *Otello* (2014).

MICHAEL LAVELLE (1965) gave a copy of his *Lutherie by Lavelle: string instruments built by Mike Lavelle* (2014).

SARAH LEAVESLEY (née **JAMES**, 1993), who writes under her maiden name, gave copies of her poetry collections: *Into the yell* (Circaidy Gregory Press, 2009); *Be[yond]* (Knives, Forks and Spoons Press, 2013); *Plenty-fish* (Nine Arches Press, 2015) and *The Magnetic Diaries* (Knives, Forks and Spoons Press, 2015), her poetic rethinking of *Madame Bovary*.

MERLE McCLUNG (1965) presented a copy of his *A muse of fire: a play arranged from the works of Shakespeare* (Halfcourt Press, 2015). This was initially compiled during Merle's time as a Rhodes Scholar at Trinity. Merle also gave a generous cash donation to the library for the purchase of books by Old Members, Fellows and Emeritus Fellows.

LYDIA MacKINNON (née **SUNDERLAND**, 1981), who writes as Lydia MacPherson, presented a copy of her poetry volume, *Love me do* (Salt, 2014).

STEPHEN MEINTJES (1961) gave a copy of *Our land, our rent, our jobs: uncovering the explosive potential for growth via resource rentals*, co-authored with Michael Jacques. The book is published by Shephard-Walwyn (2014), run by **ANTHONY WERNER** (1960), Stephen's contemporary at Trinity.

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

DR BERNARD NURSE (1965) gave a copy of the *Catalogue of paintings in the collection of the Society of Antiquaries of London* (Harvey Miller, for the Society of Antiquaries of London, 2015) which he co-wrote with Jill A Franklin and Pamela Tudor-Craig. Bernard is a former librarian of the society.

PHOEBE OLIVER (2007) gave a copy of *Judith Teixeira Poesia e prosa*, edited and introduced by Claudia Pazo Alonso and Fabio Maria da Silva (Dom Quixote, 2015).

JOHN PASCALL (1979) gave a set of six volumes of Edward Gibbon's *Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire* (Dent, 1910) which had belonged to his father.

PROFESSOR HUGH ROBERTS (1969) gave a copy of his *Berber government: the Kabyle polity in pre-colonial Algeria* (IB Tauris, 2014).

NICK SALAMAN (1956) gave a copy of the *Works of Lord Macaulay, complete* edited by Macaulay's sister, Lady Trevelyan in 8 volumes (Longman, 1870) for the Danson Library.

IAN SENIOR (1958) presented a copy of his *Time and energy: why both are running out* (Emp3books Ltd, 2013).

MARK SHELTON (1981) gave a number of books, several of which are first editions, from his own collection. These comprise: *Through Asia* by Sven Hedin, 2 volumes, (Methuen 1898); Mungo Park's *Travels in the interior districts of Africa* (W Bulmer, 1799) as well as several works by **SIR RICHARD BURTON** (1840): *Personal narrative of a pilgrimage to Al-Madinah and Meccah of Africa* edited by his wife, Isabel Burton in 2 volumes (Memorial edition, Tylston and Edwards, 1893); *The city of the saints: and across the Rocky mountains to California* (Longman, 1861), and *A mission to Gelele, king of Dahome* (Tinsley Brothers, 1861). All of these titles will be shelved in the Danson Library.

THE RT REVD DR DAVID STANCLIFFE (1961) gave a copy of his *Lion companion to church architecture* (Lion, 2008).

ROSEMARY STRAWSON, Conference and Functions Administrator, gave a copy of *Wroxton Abbey: an introduction* by Paul Edwards (Fairleigh Dickinson University, 2015).

THE REVD CANON PETER STUART (1960) presented a copy of his most recent volume of poems, *Coracle* (Submarine Poetry, 2014).

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

PROFESSOR PAUL WILLMAN (1974) presented a copy of his *Understanding management: the social science foundations* (OUP, 2014).

MICHAEL WRIGHT (1957) donated copies of *SOE in the Low Countries* by M R D Foot (St Ermin's Press, 2001) and J C Buckler's *Drawings of Oxford* (Bodleian Library, 1951).

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

SAMUEL FLETCHER (Chemistry, 2011); **SHELBY HOLMES** (English, 2012), **SARAH HOPKIN** (Materials, 2012); **RICHARD PORTEOUS** (English, 2011).

A number of books were donated by students on the American summer school programmes, in particular from the **University of Georgia**.

Sharon Cure
Librarian

ARCHIVE REPORT

Rarely a week has passed in the last six months without some exciting revelation about the history or fabric of the chapel. In the Archive reading room we have rearranged our display shelves to exhibit just some of the discoveries that have been made during the renovation work, including roof tiles from the medieval chapel of Durham College, and ancient tools and brushes dropped by long-forgotten workmen. On page 75 of this *Report* you can see the earliest known photograph of the chapel. It is particularly pleasing to augment that with not one but two glass slides that show the chapel some twenty and forty years later. The first was kindly purchased on eBay by Trinity's Alumni Relations Officer and *Report* editor Tom Knollys. It is numbered 47 from a series entitled 'Reformation in England' — presumably this iconic view of Trinity was used to exemplify an institution founded from the proceeds of the suppression of the monasteries. The clock has two hands, so it was taken post-1862, and the Bathurst Building is visible beyond the high wall, so it is pre-1882 when work on the present Front Quadrangle began. What has changed since Henry Talbot took his picture in 1843? The pilasters now show the very first signs of decay; and the gardener has acquired a roller to create some very fine stripes on the lawn.



The chapel circa 1865



The chapel circa 1888

The second slide was also an eBay purchase, made for the Archive by one of our most loyal and active supporters, Nicola Morris (*née* King, 1995). This photograph shows the President's Lodgings and the cedar tree as a sapling within a railing: we hazard a date of circa 1888. This slide is numbered 34 in a series entitled 'Day out in Oxford', a presentation that we imagine would have been a popular evening entertainment at public and prep schools—the Victorian precursor of an Open Day in fact. Take a close look at the statue of Geometry on the front right corner of the Tower. Today she is the most weathered of our four allegorical sculptures, but this is what she looked like with both her arms intact.

Helpfully, Nicola's slide also bears some initials, G W W, which identify it as from the studio of the pioneering Scottish photographer George Washington Wilson (1823–1893). The University of Aberdeen hold an extensive archive of glass plates produced in his studio: see <https://www.abdn.ac.uk/historic/gww/>. Nicola has excelled herself on e-bay this year. It is always a pleasure to unpack one of her beautifully packaged parcels—and the week before Christmas, two came at once. The first was a long tube, which contained a mysterious wooden pole; the second was a large box full of polystyrene chips. Out came (it was reminiscent of a tombola) a heavy wooden base, into which the pole screwed neatly. And finally, a very fine, height-adjustable, late-Victorian fire-screen, embellished with the Trinity coat of arms in tapestry-work. Surely this was the handiwork of somebody's mother, sister, or grandma, and we are delighted to give it a new and permanent home in our reading room.

From the turn of the last century we thank Nigel Armstrong-Flemming for a delightful photograph reproduced from a supplement to the *Isis* dated 23 May 1903, showing the OUDS production of *The Merchant of Venice*. We like to think that Nigel's uncle, Douglas Fleming (1902), is among the cast. Tragically, Douglas is listed among Trinity's fallen of the First World War. He died on 1 June 1917, succumbing to wounds received in action, and is buried in the Salonika (Lembet Road) Cemetery in Greece. Some particularly nice wartime records of Trinity men have come in this year. We thank John Boyd (1972) for an excellent edition of his grandfather's diary. Between April and August 1915 Archie Boyd (1907), served in Flanders as a Lieutenant in the York and Lancaster Territorials, and John has previously allowed us to borrow and copy both his diary

and his photograph album. Images from the latter provide excellent illustrations of Archie's vivid description of the trenches, and the book is augmented by useful maps and lists of the battalion officers.

One particular highlight of the past year's commemorations of the fallen was the unveiling of Trinity's German and Austrian Memorial on 18 April, when we were honoured to meet Mrs Donata Coleman, mother of Antonia Coleman (1980) and niece of Heinrich XLI Reuss zu Köstritz (1913) (see page 76). Prinz Heinrich was one of the five college members who died fighting 'on the other side', and we thank Donata for a copy and translation of a detailed obituary of Heinrich, written by his elder sister Regina. Heinrich, or Nino to his family, spent a single term at Trinity, coming up to study the History of Art in Easter 1913. It was his first experience of university life, and it followed a difficult time in school that had been interrupted by periods of ill health. As Regina recalled, '*Die Zeit in Oxford ist wohl eine der schönsten seines Lebens gewesen*' (The time in Oxford was the finest of his life.)

As we researched the names on the German memorial we were struck by the realisation of how Trinity's German students, fully integrated into the Edwardian college, had so completely disappeared from memory. Conversely, we were most pleasantly surprised to receive from Craig Clunas, Professor of the History of Art, a copy of a page from the *North-China Herald*, dated 6 October 1928. International conferences may seem a relatively modern innovation, but here we read that some 600 delegates from countries including France, Italy, the Netherlands, the USA, Germany, Japan, and Hungary flocked to Oxford to attend the XVIIIth Oriental Congress in the Long Vacation. Professor William Soothill—who attained honorary membership of Trinity by virtue of election to the Professorship of Chinese in 1920—was elected chairman of the Far Eastern Section of the congress. Under the heading 'Social Festivities', the article recorded that 'all the readers of their papers and their ladies came to lunch at Trinity College at the invitation of Professor and Mrs Soothill, and the old college plate was much admired.'

Another admirable item of metalwork has come in from a loyal and regular donor to the Archive, Harry Liddell (1946). We are gratified that Harry has chosen Trinity as the repository for the Osler medal awarded to his father Edward Liddell (Fellow 1921-40). As *The Times* reported (3 November 1975), the medal is 'awarded every five years to the Oxford medical graduate adjudged to have made the most

valuable contribution to the science, art, or literature of medicine.’ Edward Liddell was a shy, modest, and somewhat frail man. He first came to Trinity as a Research Fellow and assistant to the Waynflete Professor of Physiology, Charles Sherrington. Liddell was elected FRS in 1939, and succeeded his mentor the following year. In 1960 he published his important work *The Discovery of Reflexes*. We quote the *Oxford Dictionary of National Biography*: ‘with the insights of an experienced neuroscientist combined with a scholarship equally at home in French, German, and eighteenth-century Latin, he traced the slow growth of knowledge and ideas about the nervous system that set in relief the revolution which Sherrington had brought about.’

One Trinity member with reason to be grateful for Oxford’s excellent medical services was Robert Ingham (1955). Robert came up a year later than he should have, following a severe attack of osteomyelitis which necessitated a long stay in the Wingfield Hospital. We thank him for three letters from J R H Weaver (President 1938–54) to his father, Wilfrid Ingham (1907), which reveal the President’s kindly support and intervention, visiting the hospital, advising on private tutors, and writing to the distinguished orthopaedic surgeon and Robert’s consultant, the Spanish-born Joseph Trueta, who was a personal friend of the President.

Michael Wright (1958) has augmented his previous contributions to the Archive with an additional collection of Gaudy menus, some finals papers, and two handy guides that he must have picked up as a fresher. One, entitled *Oxford in Pictures*, sums up Trinity in three sentences, including the adjectives, ‘magnificent’, ‘charming’, and ‘particularly delightful’. We can’t argue with that. The second is a special edition of the *Isis* which contains a very perceptive and heavily ironic guide to Trinity, telling us among other things:

In the popular imagination Trinity seems to be composed of:

- (1) *Bloodies*
- (2) *Smarties*
- (3) *Hearties*.

This is not the case [...] It should be made clear that Trinity is composed of:

- (1) *Chaps*
- (2) *Chaps*
- (3) *Chaps*.

We would of course love to know the name and/or college of the chap who wrote this. Anonymous tip-offs are always welcome.

The ‘Fifty Plus Years On’ Lunch in June provoked a very profitable outburst of reminiscing amongst the former pupils of Tommy Higham (Fellow in Classics 1914–58), and we were immensely grateful to Nigel Jacques (1954) for organising a select get-together with Gail Trimble (Fellow in Classics) and Clare Hopkins in the SCR. Nigel contributed a most welcome memoir that contained some fascinating insights into his tutor’s teaching style. ‘Before mods he advised us not to revise too late in the evening during the exams, when we sat two three-hour papers a day for a week. He said you—the examiner—could tell whose concentration was fading after late revision because they made mistakes of “haplography and dittography”.’ (A pause while all non-Higham-educated readers check out ‘haplography’ on their smart phones.) Nigel has also donated a number of Higham’s letters, characteristically friendly and indiscreet in tone. He wrote to Nigel’s father Leslie (an old pupil who had come up in 1919) to express his delight in Nigel’s degree result, and to advise on Nigel’s sister’s tuition at LMH. To Nigel meanwhile he penned comments on his fellow classicists’ results!

One of these, David Wilson (1954), contributed his own, very perceptive, ‘Recollections of T F H’. David was particularly appreciative of his tutor’s dry sense of humour:

His role as Public Orator called for a dependable gravitas, and so his forays into the realm of humour were always well controlled. But a twitch of the lips and a slight movement of the shoulders told you something was on the way... I never came out of a tutorial feeling other than buoyant...

Tommy Higham had a notable collection of shells, but also nestled on his display shelves was an aepyornis egg, and it was in Trinity term 1955 that David, invited to tea at Norham Gardens, ‘first came face to face with it. It was undoubtedly a handsome and impressive object.’ David thoughtfully and helpfully provided a page of information on this giant flightless ratite, native to but extinct on Madagascar since the seventeenth century, and we were delighted to add such an esoteric creature to our database index.

Giles de la Mare (1955) emailed his own warm memories of ‘a kind and thoughtful man, as well as being a dauntingly learned scholar...

His love of Horace in particular was infectious, and is still vivid'. Giles' greatest love was Greek literature, and his main activity in Trinity was music-making. When he gave a paper

to the Gryphon on 'Whether in Argos or England there are certain inflexible laws unalterable, in the nature of music' (T S Eliot)—it was partly about the question of whether harmonies in diatonic and modal music were more natural and therefore more likely to penetrate to our deep unconscious than, say, those in atonal or serial music—I left the answer open. T F H asked me to let him read the MS and he made some appreciative comments.

During his time at Trinity, Giles conducted the Trinity Singers in Handel's *Acis and Galatea* in the Hall; the 'Blackamoors' in the Trinity Players' *Love's Labour's Lost* in the gardens, and, in 1958, a full performance of Smetana's *The Bartered Bride* in the Holywell Music Room.

Trinity members certainly knew how to do things in style half a century ago. We thank Richard Butler (1959) for a particularly elegant and unusual donation—a silver(ish) tie, embroidered with the traditional Trinity gryphons in dark blue, which he purchased in 1962 from Castell's, as the very last Rugby Club Tie they had in stock. It could be worn, he was assured, by members of the 1st XV and the captain of the 2nd XV, and he sported it, with great aplomb we have no doubt, 'with morning dress at Trinity weddings'. It is unique in the Archive, and perhaps in the world—unless anyone out there tells us different?

More useful advice, this time tutorial, was provided to Chris Sundt when he came up to read Physics in 1961: three years before the appointment of Trinity's first Fellow in the subject, Peter Fisher (Fellow 1964–84). We thank Chris for donating to the Archive a letter with an offer of a place that he received from James Lambert (Fellow in Chemistry 1938–76), who rather vaguely added some tips on taking prelims before coming into residence: 'I expect your school will know all about this, but if not you can obtain a copy of the syllabus...for 7½d post free from the University Registry.' James also enclosed that year's 'College Regulations', and by comparing these with an emended version of a year later, we have been able to track the rapid social advances taking place in Trinity in the 1960s.

Out!

The College gate will be closed at 9 pm in winter (Michaelmas and Hilary Terms) and at 10 pm in summer (Hilary Term).

Ladies may be entertained in College between 1 pm and 10 pm.

Actually, perhaps it wasn't as rapid as all that. But we were pleased to note the earliest, tiniest, intimation of Health and Safety: 'Undergraduates should ascertain from their bedmaker the means of escape provided in case of fire'.

One major innovation of the 1960s was the advent of summer schools. We thank Rosemary Strawson, Conference and Functions Administrator, for passing on to the Archive a copy of a short article, 'Reflections by Ernest Hofer about the Founding and Growth of the Oxford Summer Seminar, on its 40th Anniversary, Trinity College'. The late Professor Hofer of the University of Massachusetts was a larger than life figure, well remembered by those of us who were around in Trinity in the long vacations of decades gone by. We are glad to have his definitive account of how Trinity's much valued association with UMass first began, back in 1966, and we are even gladder finally to know the truth about that notorious incident with President Quinton's bantams...

We thank Andy Newman (1973) for a further instalment of Trinity memorabilia, a welcome addition to what he sent two years ago. Andy is to be commended again for his exemplary sorting and labelling; in this consignment we have Lecture Lists; Examination Papers; Good Works [volunteering]; OUSU; Fresher Welcome Materials (published by the University); and Trinity Materials. These last include two battells statements (£4.75 for the week ending 1 May 1975, and a swingeing £3.18 for staying in a college room during the Easter Vacation) and a tempting invitation to an 'introductory practice' with the rugby club. This document nicely sets out the ethos of the noble sport in Trinity at that date: 'The emphasis is on enjoying the game and its social aspects: as much the beer afterwards as the game before.' The invitation does carry a

In!

The College Gate will be closed at 10.00 pm and locked at 11.00 pm throughout the year.

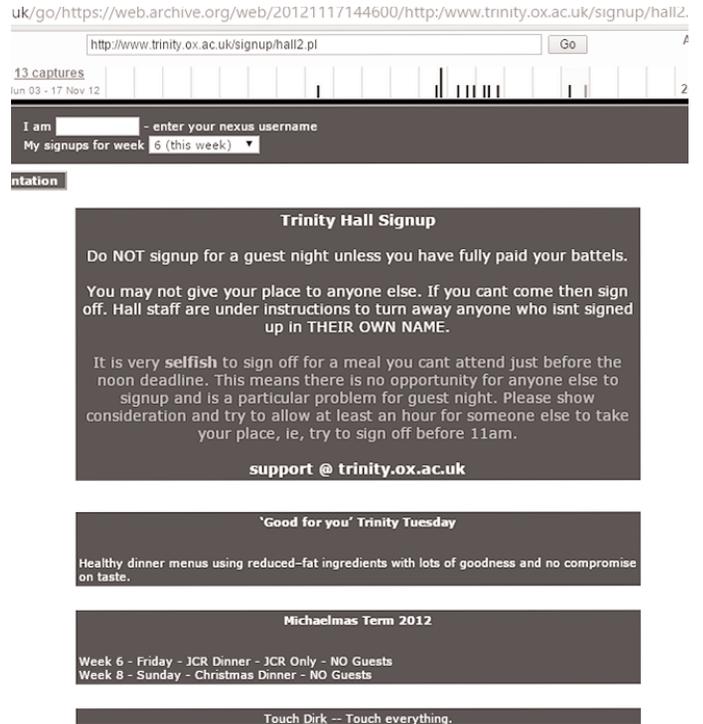
Ladies may be entertained in College between 1 pm and 11 pm.

warning that ‘seeing Tutors must take precedence’, but we are relieved to note that none of the ‘Invitations to Sherry’ with Trevor Williams, Michael Maclagan, Frank Barnet, or Rod Martin seem to have clashed.

We received a fascinating glimpse into the past lives of the Fellows from George Wynne Willson, who has donated some letters from Trinity friends preserved by his father William (1930). Following a Gaudy in 1966, Sir Patrick Macrory (1930) was provoked to complain, ‘it always annoys me to see those smooth young dons parking their cars in the Front Quad.’ (Not to worry, Sir Patrick! The Fellows aren’t allowed to park there these days: the front drive is strictly the preserve of builders and contractors.) Fourteen years on, and George and his friends were preoccupied by the need to support their somewhat difficult contemporary Mike Longson (1930). Sir Patrick again: ‘Last time he came here he staggered off to bed (having his private supply of whisky in the bedroom) and managed to break quite a valuable eighteenth-century table.’

Old members returning for this year’s Gaudy in June brought some very welcome archival donations with them. Carl von Siemens (1987) kindly augmented his initial shipment of last year with his letters home to his family, in German, and the official documentation and correspondence that related to the taking of his degree. Martin Hartigan (1986) thoughtfully posted in advance of his arrival a battered bundle of papers which unfolded into some surely unique posters advertising parties of the ‘Alternative Ice-Hockey Club’, plus a comprehensive archive of the legendary ‘Triple Trinity Festival’ of December 1988. This three-day event, hosted by the students of Trinity College, Dublin for their counterparts from Oxford and Cambridge, was the brilliant notion of Martin himself. As he explained to *Cherwell*, he ‘conceived the idea at a party’ where he met a girl from Dublin. According to the publicity at least, it was to be a ‘distinctively Anglo-Irish’ occasion, offering ‘opportunities not only for competition and entertainment but for cultural exchange’. The tone would be set at the opening ceremony by the Lord Mayor of Dublin who had promised to chair a debate on the motion that ‘This House would prefer to be a Celtic Romantic to an English Yuppie’. In his interview with *Cherwell*, Martin promised ‘serious sporting events such as rugby, rowing and hockey, and then more made-up ones like mixed hockey in drag and a three-legged obstacle race in

Trinity Quad.’ The college must have been buzzing with excited anticipation; while a letter from Senior Tutor, Chris Prior, suggests the Governing Body was buzzing in an entirely different way. We would love to see some photographs, if anyone was sober enough to take them.



Twenty-first-century nostalgia for the really still quite young: Trinity Hall-Sign-up 2000-12 (detail), courtesy of Matt Webb.

When we started out as college archivists, keen and enthusiastic, Bryan with his curiosity about ancient plumbing and his knack for getting awkward expenditure through college meetings, and Clare with her firm views on cataloguing standards and fondness for neatly bundled title deeds, we never imagined the kind of thing we’d be dealing with all these years later—but we are proud to serve the college as best we can. So we were ready in the summer when Chris Tarrant, head porter, invited us to take possession of our very first garden gnome. Painted in Trinity football colours, he bears the name ‘Jared’ on his back; for he was produced by the uncle of Jared Harding (2012). Perhaps an even more shining example of Modern

Archives was provided by Matt Webb (1996), who, following a fascinating conversation about early college computers at the 2014 Gaudy, sent a link to the Internet Archive (we now have it saved as a bmp). Here is preserved none other than the Trinity College Hall Sign-up from 2012—the last incarnation of a remarkably long-lived programme that Matt himself designed as an undergraduate back in 2000. We were very happy to see Matt’s name embedded in the dark blue of the top left hand corner. We don’t think other college archives are collecting archives of this type yet, but perhaps they should be.

Clare Hopkins, Archivist
Bryan Ward-Perkins, Fellow Archivist

GARDEN REPORT

Our gardening year started with the newest member of the gardening team, Jeremy Gosling, planting wallflowers in the Cardinal Newman border, interplanted with Tulip ‘White Triumphator’. In Front Quad, the roses along Balliol’s wall were pruned ready for winter before we moved our attention to the herbaceous border along the back lawns. This involves cutting down to ground level 80 per cent of the plants before putting down a mulch of mushroom compost. Every year we put down about 10 cubic metres of compost, to help suppress weeds but also to give protection to the ever-growing number of herbaceous plants in the border.

We carried out essential works to the gravel paths, which were tending to flood, by breaking them up with a pickaxe before relaying them. They were then top dressed with eight tonnes of 6mm local shingle.

The wallflowers were brilliant this year but due to popular demand, we have planted the Cardinal Newman border with the Scottish thistle, *Onoropordum acanthium*. This is a biennial which produces a small rosette in its first year and then grows to an amazing seven feet in its second year before flowering. This does however mean that there will be no wallflowers in this bed for the spring of 2016.

Slightly later than planned, to allow for BBC filming, the annual scarification continued as usual, removing thatch and debris from

the main lawns and the lawns in Durham Quad and the Fellows’ Garden (next year we will put together a lawn programme which we hope will improve the look of all of the Front Quad lawns). We have been fortunate to secure funding to purchase our own aerator—the use of this new machine will significantly improve areas of compaction but, more importantly, will allow more oxygen into the soil. This promotes better root growth and a more favourable environment for the various beneficial micro-organisms which play a vital part in ensuring the health of the lawns.

Unfortunately, the chafer larvae, which have been responsible for destroying acres of turf up and down the country, are once again attacking the lawns of various Oxford colleges. Some of the lawns at Wadham were very heavily attacked; we hope that the only chemical effective in controlling this pest comes back onto the market, after its approval was ‘temporarily’ revoked.

The trees which we lost to honey fungus in Front Quad have been removed and the sites replanted with different species, including *Acer negundo* and *Amelanchier* ‘Robin Hill’.

I have been overwhelmed by the plaudits we have received on our container displays this year in both Durham and Garden quads. Of the forty-eight window boxes we had in Garden Quad, half were planted with *Geranium* ‘Decora Lilac’ and the rest with *Geranium* ‘Red Evka’. In Durham Quad our planting scheme consisted of *Thunbergia* ‘Orange Beauty’ (Black Eyed Susan), which we had climbing up bamboo pillars in the centre of the barrels, cascading down from the barrel edges, and in the window boxes; *Bidens Aurea*, which makes an excellent plant for filling up the gaps, as it produces hundreds of flowers, provided us with cascading, bright yellow blooms all season long; *Verbena* ‘Red Velvet’ provided flashes of red and ensured that the planting scheme wasn’t all yellow.

The troughs that surround the Lodge railings were planted with *Begonia* ‘Lovebirds’ which is a lovely soft and delicate pink, complementing the blue railings.

We have been working tirelessly on maintaining our outside properties every Thursday, with ongoing improvements to the environment for all those who reside there.

Towards the end of July we had two special visitors working alongside us. Trudy Watt (Senior Tutor 2001-2010) and her partner Keith Kirby spent an afternoon working with me on the border, the opportunity to do so having been one of the lots in the auction at the Literary Dinner in aid of the chapel restoration. Work involved lifting a large number of *Atriplex hortensis* 'Purpurea' and replanting them further along the border. The area which was once occupied by atriplex was then dug over, levelled and replanted with *Verbena bonariensis*. The whole afternoon was extremely enjoyable and taken in really good humour, ending with a well-deserved tea in the SCR.

The herbaceous border has seen many new plant introductions this year and we have already started planting additional bulbs to extend the flowering season of the border. The other group of plants which we are gradually incorporating is Michaelmas daisies. These asters, which predominantly flower in September and October, will not only provide us with colour for students returning in Michaelmas term, but will also ensure that the border is in flower for as long as possible. The small raised border to the left of the Parks Road gates has now been planted with a very hard-to-come by bearded iris called 'Lady River', which have been surrounded by Harlequin wallflowers to give a splash of colour in the spring. In the President's garden we planted a stunning new crab apple, *Malus* 'Evereste', and we are propagating a number of plants from our glasshouse for the surrounding base.

September saw new bulb planting around the gardens, including areas of the wilderness with plantings of Erythroniums, Lily of the Valley and also...watch this space!

Also in September, I visited a specialist grower of tender salvias, as this is a group of plants which I am particularly fond of and one I am hoping to further develop at Trinity. We currently have over twenty different species of salvia, with many more cultivated varieties, which perform for us year after year. Unfortunately, a number of these don't come into flower until late summer, so I am addressing this issue with new plant species.

This was also the last year of the present lavender in front of Kettell Hall, before the plants are replaced with young stock. Lavender

becomes very woody and at some stage needs replacing. It is more cost effective for us to buy young plants than it is to raise the quantity needed ourselves.

Under the National Garden Scheme our gardens opened twice this year, with all the proceeds going to charity. All the money taken on the gate goes directly to the NGS charities and the money raised from teas goes to a local charity of our choice. This year I was pleased to invite Bardwell School in Bicester, a special school for pupils with profound and multiple learning difficulties and autism, to provide the teas. I wasn't disappointed! The cakes they produced were amazing and the small team who came with some of the children was truly inspirational. I've already asked if they would like to do it again and am delighted that they have agreed.

Paul Lawrence
Head Gardener



JUNIOR MEMBERS

JCR REPORT

The JCR has had a packed and successful year, welcoming our newest members into an inclusive and vibrant community. The focus of the JCR committee has been to develop and promote this body of students as a source of support and as a reflection of its enthusiasm and character.

Our hard-working welfare representatives continued to commit their time to providing peer support opportunities and coaxing students through their 5th week blues with copious amounts of cake and chocolate. Bringing the student body together in force was the duty and pleasure of our ever-inventive entertainment representatives, who have managed to host bops with themes as diverse as ‘Rumble in the Jungle’ and ‘Space Adventure’. Needless to say, Trinity’s undergraduates brought their best game as far as costumes were concerned.

In more serious matters, I focused my presidency on improving the equality and liberation scene at Trinity, working with our own equalities rep and collaborating with other colleges, in particular, Corpus Christi, to host a week of intercollegiate discussion and dialogue on matters of equality and inclusion. For the success of this I am indebted to those Fellows and tutors who gave up their time to give talks on subjects ranging from the place of care in feminism, to the impact of implicit racial bias. We hosted an international-themed formal hall with musical performances from many of our talented international students.

While the JCR committee was working hard, the students themselves were not to be outdone. The lawns play was a great success and garnered praise both from those who saw it performed, and those who saw the dedication of the actors practising on the lawns late into the summer evenings. The lawns were also the venue for the JCR garden party, where Pimms and sunshine abounded, and stories of dance and sporting success could be heard. Trinity fielded a strong team for dancesport cuppers (its members also a regular feature on the lawns, practising their waltzes as the sun set over Garden Quad) and

celebrated Blades success in both Torpids and Eights. We are also proud to be the home of a wide variety of University sportspeople, from lacrosse to football, rugby, squash and badminton.

A year goes quickly though, however packed, and it was with some bitter-sweetness that I handed over my presidency to Cate Moore at the end of Trinity term, to whom I wish all the success that we enjoyed this year, and then some!

Eleanor Roberts
JCR President

MCR REPORT

The academic year 2014-15 has marked another great year for the Trinity MCR. Our seventy-five new members were welcomed by a very intense Freshers’ Week, featuring such classics as the delicious dinner at the Jam Factory, a surprising scavenger hunt, and an evening of spooky stories on the ghost trail. The week presented many exciting opportunities for bonding between Freshers and returning members, and was ended by a lively (but never rowdy) T-bop. Michaelmas term kept the momentum of Freshers Week going with Matriculation day, featuring a champagne breakfast in the MCR and photos in Durham Quad. A number of dining exchanges encouraged sharing of ideas (and good times) with other colleges, while Graduate Freshers Dinner and the Halloween bop saw the growth of many a new friendship. The term concluded with a warm Christmas bop, the lack of snow compensated for by the spice of mulled wine and the exchange of gifts.

Hilary term saw a decrease in activity, with less-than-forgiving weather and work commitments to fulfil; this notwithstanding, the MCR was brought together once a week by Coffee & Cakes, a long-standing tradition that Lien Davidson, our MCR Welfare Officer, inherited from her predecessor Marc Szabo. A number of snowmen visited the lawns and quads one crisp morning of February, but they’ve not been seen since. (Perhaps they’re hiding in the Wilderness.)

Trinity term started in full blast with the MCR Gala, an amazing night which embodied the communal spirit of the MCR as a whole. Attended by over eighty graduates, its success would have not been possible without the help of all staff members, to whom goes my profound gratitude. Sunny days came back as term progressed, and were put to good use with an afternoon of Pimms and croquet at the MCR Garden Party. Towards the end of term, the MCR committee visited Trinity's sister college in Cambridge, Churchill: honoured to take part at their Founder's Feast, we strengthened ties and renewed the foundations of our long-standing relationship.

A number of successful projects were completed this year. Staircase 2 has benefited the most, with refurbishment and redecoration carried out during the summer break. Furthermore, Eduroam Wi-Fi coverage has seen continuing improvements. After extensive negotiations with the bursars and the JCR, a £5,000 refurbishment plan for the on-site gym has been formulated, funded and approved, and work is now underway. Finally, the joint MCR and JCR demands for increased bike space have been met with a phased replacement of the on-site racks.

My mandate as MCR President has also seen a constant effort to understand the divide between the three common rooms. In an environment historically oriented towards undergraduates, the MCR finds itself in a complex position: the needs and ambitions of graduate students require more freedom and decisional power, but this must be balanced against the responsibilities of those entrusted with the governance of the college. Like my direct predecessors, many of my efforts have been directed towards providing the MCR with a more defined identity, and I hope my successors will take up this challenge and further our work.

Finally, I would like to thank the wonderful MCR committee members for their invaluable help and sincere friendship: vice-president and welfare officer Lien Davidson; treasurer Olivia Viessmann; secretary Henrique Laitenberger; social secretaries Samuel Coles, Drew Birrenkott and Nils Rorsman; library representative Charlotte Lynch, and environment representative Katherine French. It has been an unforgettable year.

Stefano Gogioso
MCR President

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

BADMINTON

This year saw the continued resurgence of Trinity badminton in the third year after its reintroduction, with positive results for all three teams. Previously having faced issues with numbers in fielding full teams, there was no such problem this year, with a promising number of new members and the return of the ladies' team alongside the existing men's and mixed teams.

Despite early exits in cuppers for the men, having the misfortune of being matched with Univ (last year's winners and eventual winners this year), in the league we proved very successful, going unbeaten for the entire season, including an emphatic 6-0 win over Balliol, pipping LMH to first place in Division 3. As a result, we were promoted, with opportunity for 'double promotion' to the top division, subject to play-offs next Michaelmas. Similarly, the mixed team also won its division, earning the right to play for double promotion to the top league, producing excellent results to win all matches bar one against a particularly strong Magdalen side packed with University squad members.

The ladies' team, like the men's, saw an early exit in cuppers, however we fared well in the league despite being able to field only two out of an expected four players for the majority of the matches. Coming third in the ladies' second division, we narrowly missed out on promotion (by a mere two points, Queen's claiming half their points on forfeits).

After another successful year, both in results and in participation, with additional recreational sessions for the first time since the club's reintroduction, we've no doubt Trinity badminton will continue to flourish.

Christine Shi and Alan Cheung

BOAT CLUB

TCBC has had a great year! Michaelmas term started with a strong group of enthusiastic novices, and thanks to good weather and hard training they all performed very well in Christ Church Regatta.

Both the men's and women's squads trained at Godstow throughout Hilary and Trinity terms. The hard work paid off as W1 went on to win blades in Torpids, with the highlight a triple-overbump on St Catherine's outside the boathouse. W2, consisting mostly of novice rowers, gained its first experience of bumps racing and finished third in Division 5. M1 held its position as eighth in Division 1, fighting hard to stay in such a good position on the river. M2 fell two places to fourth in Division 4.

The club once again went to Club de Remo Guadalquivir in Seville during the Easter vacation for a training camp. It was a fantastic week of training, leading to both novice and senior rowers improving massively in both fitness and technique.

Summer eights saw W1 rise three places, to finish in the highest position it has ever been (sixth in Division 2), and W2 win blades. M1 fell two places, having unfortunately been chased by a very quick Keble crew, and M2 finished top of Division 4.

Thank you to anyone who came to support us this year, hopefully next year will be as successful!

Lucy Martin

CHAPEL CHOIR

This year was another successful one for the chapel choir. In Michaelmas term we were pleased to welcome some fifteen new members, increasing our total numbers to nearly forty. Hilary term brought a particular highlight with the official launch of our new CD *Let there be Light* at Westminster Cathedral—having sung Mass, the choir afterwards hosted a reception, attended by many Old Members, family and friends. With the college chapel having closed for restoration in the Easter vacation, in Trinity term Sunday services were sung at St Michael at the Northgate. The challenge of singing away from Chapel was met with great enthusiasm and made for a most varied and enjoyable term as the choir adapted to the new acoustic.

Our year finished with a tour to Madrid. With two concerts in front of packed audiences and sung Masses at both Toledo Cathedral and Almudena Cathedral, a thoroughly enjoyable and educative time was had by all. It is most gratifying to note that this was the largest choir

tour to date, with thirty members in attendance. The students of Trinity College clearly enjoy their singing!

Matthew Golesworthy and Benjamin Morrell
Davidge Organ Scholars

CRICKET

The cricket team had a successful and satisfying season this year. Our first match of the season against Univ, where the winning runs were scored off the last ball of the innings, set the tone for a thrilling summer of ups and downs with an abundance of team spirit.

Our cuppers run was unfortunately cut short in the second round, but this allowed us to focus all of our attention on the inter-college league. We ended the season with five wins and one draw from eight matches, with particularly strong batting and bowling performances against Merton and Hertford. This meant we finished the season in a heady second place!

A special mention should be given to the ever-dependable Josh Luck, who celebrated his final season of six years of Trinity cricket with two classy half-centuries. The outlook for next year looks exceptionally bright with several new members showing great skill and commitment to the team.

Ben McCarthy

CHRISTIAN UNION

The Christian Union (CU) is always a hard society to sum up in a short report. It's a society that means many different things to many different people. Within my first day at Trinity I was told by two older students independently that the CU was great on account of the copious amounts of free food it gives out during 'text-a-toastie' events (where students text in questions about the Christian faith, and receive a free toasted sandwich with the answer to their question). Equally, I know students who value CU greatly as a focus for sharing their faith (in events such as our annual mission week), and others still who value it for the weekly college Bible Studies, which are a great chance to hear a range of opinions to freshen up

even the most familiar of Bible passages. For me personally though, over the past year, the CU has been a great way to see how other Christian students in exactly my situation seek to live out their Christian faith. The Old Testament book of Proverbs says ‘As iron sharpens iron, so one person sharpens another’ and this has proven immensely true over the past year. Being part of such a fine group of young Christians has been a huge boost, as all of them provide great examples of how it is truly possible to live a meaningful life of faith in the modern world.

Matthew Greaves

MEN’S FOOTBALL

It was a season of rebuilding for TCFC, as we adjusted to the loss of several 1st team players. With the departure of stalwarts such as Rob Gray, Nick Fanthorpe and Ed Birkett, and the loss through injury of Fred Ellis and last year’s captain Noah Viner on a year abroad, quickly integrating new talent became the priority.

The 1st XI made a strong start to the season, newcomers Josh Stevens, Stuart Bradly and Joe Barker providing solid midfield support for the mercurial Blues captain Ezra Rubenstein, who continued to fire in the goals as and when he was available for selection. The 2nd XI also started impressively, putting together a four-game unbeaten run, the highlights of which included a dramatic comeback from two goals down to draw with Magdalen, as well as an emphatic 6-2 victory over Lincoln.

However as the season went on, we lost some core members of the team in David King, Michael Moneke and Alex Stevenson to injuries as well as the inevitable onset of finals limiting the availability of some of the older members of the squad. The struggle for numbers occasionally drew some inspired performances in adversity; there were some notable defensive displays when playing with fewer than eleven players, and frequent availability crises between the sticks were often resolved with Alan Cheung heroically stepping up, surely becoming the shortest goalkeeper in college football history.

Ultimately though, the lack of numbers proved too much, the firsts being relegated after finishing second from bottom and also being

unfortunate in cuppers, a 4-3 defeat in a scintillating match against Somerville resulting in a first round exit. The seconds meanwhile finished in mid-table and will remain in their current division. The season did nevertheless finish on a high, with an impressive run to the Quarter Finals of the five-a-side cuppers for the second year running. Hopes are high for next season that, under the captaincy of Stu Bradly and Joe Barker, we can launch a promotion challenge and enjoy a cup run.

Freddie Hurford and Alan Cheung

WOMEN’S FOOTBALL

The joint LMH and Trinity women’s football team started off the season amidst a flurry of excitement and a significant number of new recruits. This year we were fortunate enough to have weekly training sessions at LMH, allowing us to develop our abilities both as individuals and as a team, whilst boosting team spirit with old and new players bonding together in the hopes of producing notable results. Dressed in our striking dark blue kit, we kicked off the year with a 2-2 draw against Brasenose in cuppers. We were sadly knocked out of cuppers following three consecutive defeats, losing 6-4 to St John’s, 2-1 to Worcester, and 13-0 to Foxes, certainly our most shameful result this season, although only seven of us turned up to the match against the mighty graduate college team.

The team came back with a vengeance in the league matches and we saw significant improvement in our players with many strong individual performances. Our best result this year in the women’s college league was when we defeated New College 5-1. Thankfully, our less than stellar team performances never hindered our enthusiasm, often increasing our camaraderie and enjoyment of the match!

Mylynn Bowker

GRYPHON SOCIETY

The delightfully-titled Gryphon Society has continued its long tradition of organising public speaking and debating events for the

college. The highlight of the year was the annual Michael Beloff After-Dinner Speaking Competition, which was judged by a distinguished panel, comprising the Hon Michael Beloff QC, Sir Ivor Roberts, and Mr Robert Parker. This year's competition was exceptionally entertaining and well-contested, and so, for the first time in recent years, it was won jointly by two outstanding speakers: Eleanor Roberts reflected, in an ironically-titled speech, on why winning is not everything, while Michael Roderick humorously expounded on the joys of eating while drinking.

In addition to the After-Dinner Speaking Competition, an engaging three-way debate on the General Election was also held in the midst of election fever, mirroring the televised national Leaders' Debates. The debate featured Patrick Mulholland, Alex Schymyck, and Eilidh Macfarlane representing the Conservatives, Labour, and the Liberal Democrats respectively. The three speakers clashed repeatedly on issues ranging from fiscal policy to the Human Rights Act, but the debate became most heated when the speakers were grilled by the audience on issues close to the hearts of Trinitarians, such as student loans and the voting records of Oxford's current MPs. Overall it has been a most exciting year for the Gryphon.

Glendon Goh

HOCKEY

The year began with high hopes and enthusiasm, and a roaring start to the season with three consecutive victories in a row, including a 3-1 win against Brasenose, and also against St Peter's/Hertford and Univ—Trinity hockey veterans Josh Luck and Clive Eley, who sadly retired this year, starring in those matches. Following these, we had a much more mixed season, crashing out of men's cuppers in the first round against a more prepared Brasenose side, despite stirring performances from defensive stalwarts Chris Hutchinson, Nat Pearson and Matthew Golesworthy, and also from goalkeeper Alex Schymyck, whose positive form carried on from last year and continued all the way through this season.

In mixed cuppers, we performed more strongly, beating Wadham to advance to the next round, but unfortunately forfeiting to New College as we were unable to field a team on the day. Lack of

numbers also proved a challenge for what was left of the season, not only for Trinity, but for opposing teams as well, leading to a number of matches being cancelled or forfeited. In those that were played, impressing throughout this campaign were Denis Zaboronsky and Olu Arisekola, providing steel to the Trinity midfield, hockey newcomers Mylynn Bowker and Anton Firth, next year's captain Helen Record, and also Ben Lake who this year, spearheaded the Trinity attack.

Following a season of both highs and lows, hopefully next year we can continue building on this year's accomplishments, and under the guidance of Helen Record, return to winning ways.

Alan Cheung

LACROSSE

This academic year has witnessed the steady and much-anticipated rebirth of Trinity lacrosse. With the weekly league of Michaelmas and Hilary somewhat haphazardly organised, keen Trinitarians had to join forces with those of St Catz in order to field a full team, often at very late-notice. Considering the absolute inexperience of the majority of players, the combined college team showed moments of brilliance, underpinned by extreme gusto. Although our efforts in the league were not rewarded by favourable score-lines, it must be said that the promise of the Trinity lacrosse players was evident in respectable performances against LMH (whose team included many University-level players) and eventual finalists Keble.

Come Trinity term, the college was able to field a full team of enthusiastic individuals for cuppers. Having honed our passing and catching skills over the course of a few practice sessions, Trinity put in an extremely impressive performance on the day, not only beating previously-encountered rivals such as LMH but also taking eventual runners-up Wadham to extra time. In what was described by many as 'the underdog performance of the tournament', Trinity lacrosse asserted itself as worthy of recognition at intercollegiate level, and will return in the coming year stronger and more competitive than ever. The future looks bright for Trinity lacrosse.

Helen Record

LAW SOCIETY

The Law Society has again acted successfully as a platform for students, whether studying law or not, to meet and learn from practising legal professionals. Michaelmas term, as usual, was our busiest term due to law firm application deadlines in early January.

The first event was a dinner generously hosted by Freshfields Bruckhaus Deringer which was specifically tailored to those applying for vacation schemes. We were delighted to be joined by Trinity alumni at the firm and are particularly grateful to associate Helen Gilbey (2003). We are also grateful to Simon Martin (1980) from Macfarlanes and representatives from Linklaters for their support of the Law Society again this year. We were also kindly invited to visit the Slaughter and May offices in London by Andrew Jolly (1992). The event received enthusiastic feedback and has proved to be a hugely useful experience for our students; the Law Society extends its thanks. In contrast to the University-wide legal events, these smaller, more intimate occasions are a unique chance for Trinity students to gain a deeper understanding of life as a City lawyer. I am grateful to all Old Members and lawyers who travelled to Oxford this year to speak to us.

A central feature of the Hilary term calendar was certainly the annual Michael Beloff Law Society Dinner, held at Gray's Inn and attended by many Old Members currently working in the legal world. As president, it was an honour for me to introduce this year's speaker, Lord Dyson, who gave an illuminating speech on his position as Master of the Rolls. In addition to Lord Dyson, I am thankful to the staff at Gray's Inn, which provided a wonderful meal, and to Michael Beloff.

I have greatly enjoyed my term as Law Society President and am very appreciative of the help of the Alumni and Development Office. I look forward to hearing of the society's future successes and I am confident that it will continue to be an excellent resource for students looking to join a career in law.

Elif Acar

MUSIC SOCIETY

It was another successful year for the Music Society, with many first-year students, undergraduate and graduate, adding to the already rich variety of musical talent present in the college. Hilary term saw the appointment of a new Music Society committee; I would like to thank outgoing president William Heywood, vice-president Amanda Colman and treasurer Josh Harvey for their four terms of dedicated service.

The Music Society is principally involved in organising concerts and related events throughout the year. This year's termly President's concerts—performed by volunteer musicians from the student body—were especially noted for the range of musical styles and periods on show. The William Pitt Society Lunch in February was preceded by a concert organised by the Music Society—an event warmly received by the Old Members present. In recent years, a generous donation by a college benefactor has allowed the Music Society to organise an Arts Week in Trinity term, which this year featured, amongst others, a gallery tour, open mic night and solo piano recital, and was free to all students. A highlight of the summer term, the Arts Week offered finalists a welcome respite from revision, and enjoyed great popularity among the student body.

The Music Society also looks forward to the completion of the chapel's extensive restoration. As the college's premier concert venue, its reopening early next year is eagerly anticipated by College musicians, with the Music Society intending to arrange a concert to mark the occasion.

Finally, the Music Society thanks the members of the chapel choir for their continued collaboration and invaluable contribution to college music throughout the year.

Yan Zand

ORCHESTRA

The Orchestra had another fantastic year. The start of Michaelmas term brought with it many new faces. In my case, I had to become accustomed to conducting the orchestra, rather than hiding behind an instrument at the back. We began with Mozart's overture to *The Magic*

Flute and Beethoven's playful 8th Symphony, both of which came together nicely in time for a strong performance in eighth week.

The programme for Hilary term was quintessentially Romantic. Our main piece was Dvořák's 8th Symphony, a beautifully imaginative and varied work, evoking images of rural landscapes, folk dances and even the odd storm. The orchestra rose admirably to the challenge of portraying the shifting moods of the different vignettes painted by the music. We rounded the concert off with the Waltz from Tchaikovsky's *The Sleeping Beauty Ballet Suite*. The term also saw the acquisition of a full set of legs for the timpani—no more balancing acts with instrument cases!

As usual in Trinity term, we lost several members due to exams, though a few decided to use rehearsals as a well-earned break from revision. Our concert was set for fifth week to minimise the number of clashes with exams, instead of the usual eighth week event. Having fewer instruments and less rehearsal time, we opted for a small selection of overtures and tone poems over another symphony. The orchestra pulled off strong and musical performances, of which our rendition of Brahms' *Academic Festival Overture* was the highlight.

I'd like to thank the orchestra members for all their hard work, enthusiasm and humour over the year.

Charlotte Lynch

RUGBY

For our league games we struggled to field a full team. As a result, we spent a lot of the season with the odds stacked heavily against us. This did, however, mean that the players had plenty of opportunities to demonstrate their bloody-mindedness—especially in a pretty bleak game of five-versus-seven aside against Oriel. Stuart Sanders led by example in these games, running himself ragged and throwing himself at every oncoming player.

Numbers picked up during Hilary term, and the team began to gain momentum. Having narrowly defeated a disturbingly mobile old boys team, one of the highlights of the season came in the match against Balliol. It was a brutally physical game, but one which

demonstrated the best aspects of Trinity rugby. However, in the face of the forward dominance of Trinity, Balliol suddenly acquired several front row injuries, and relied on some nimble backs to bring them the victory.

In cuppers we were knocked out by St Peter's in a tight game, a game in which Lewis Anderson and St Peter's centre spent most of the time smashing into each other.

A huge thanks goes to the many committed Trinity players leaving this year, to John Musson for organising a fantastic meal with some of the Old Members, and to Lewis Anderson for being so committed to a team (possibly) slightly beneath him in standard.

George Randell

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

It's been another good year for the Scientific Society, thanks in particular to our long-standing members who organised some brilliant talks on a wide range of topics, of which I can describe a selection here. The speaker at our first event this year was Dr Gary Martin, director of the Global Diversity Foundation, drawing on his experience working as an ethnobotanist in over forty-five countries to discuss the use of GM food and medicine for public health and food security in the twenty-first century. Halfway through the year we invited Professor Chris Lintott to speak; well known for his work on the BBC astronomy programme *The Sky at Night*, he has spoken for the society before and was enthusiastically received again to take up the question of 'Is the Milky Way special?' Rounding off the year, we had a talk from Dr Simon Draper (1998) about his work leading the Blood-stage Malaria Vaccine group, embarking on a new approach in targeting malarial infection.

Olly Humphries

SQUASH

It was another highly successful year for the Squash Club. We began the year in the first division, pitched against strong teams from LMH,

Keble, New and Merton. The team produced excellent performances at each encounter, beating all four colleges in the league. Of particular note was a fantastic win against an experienced Keble team, with a final score of 16-6.

This year, we were also very pleased to receive new team shirts, which were worn to all league and cuppers matches. As a result of the 1st team's success, we were promoted to the premiership in Hilary term, and played a number of hard-fought matches, such as that against a veteran team from Green Templeton College, in which we were narrowly defeated.

Trinity's 2nd team played fewer matches this year due to a smaller number of other colleges entering 2nd teams in the league, but achieved great success once again, winning against Wadham 2 and Oriel 3 comfortably. The club won against Somerville in the first round of cuppers, with a great performance from Ben McCarthy winning in five games, but unfortunately lost out against St John's in the second round. In the coming year, we're hoping to set up a new Trinity ladies' team following indications of interest, and will hopefully build on our successes this year.

Chris Horton

TENNIS

It has been a difficult year for tennis at a college level although players have managed to find success outside of college. Being a summer sport, exam season takes its toll on the tennis team; this year our top players had to prioritise finals and University-level tennis over college tennis. Congratulations must go to Adam Long, who captained the University's 2nd team to a comfortable win in Varsity, and to Hassaan Mohamed, who trained with the 3rd team throughout the year, despite both of them being in the middle of preparing for finals. Being without these top players, however, cost the college team, with an early exit from cuppers and a hard-fought draw against LMH our best result in the league. The women's team fared similarly in its league, with a draw against Queen's—special thanks nonetheless to those who played for the college in both leagues. I look forward to the coming year, for which we can hope the

incoming students bring an extra spark to our enthusiastic team of players. Louise Cherrill will be taking over from Amanda Colman as women's captain; thank you to Amanda and good luck to Louise, who I'm sure will do a great job.

Christopher Howland

TRINITY PLAYERS

The Trinity Players began the year strongly with an enthusiastic and humorous performance of Alan Ayckbourn's *Between Mouthfuls* for cuppers. Alexander Fullerton acted the lead role of the over-zealous waiter, causing chaos in a French restaurant with his haphazard methods and linguistic inabilities. Subject to the waiter's antics were the dysfunctional couples, Donald and Emma Pearce, and Martin and Polly, who were played by Charles Campbell and Oliver Williams, Michael Jacobs and Harriet Bourhill respectively. The play was a wonderful occasion for freshers to get involved with the acting scene in Trinity, and the cast was thrilled to be called back to perform for the final round.

In the Trinity term the same cast from cuppers returned, joined by Emily Hill, Gregory Walton-Green and Phoebe McGibbon, for a rendition of Noel Coward's *Hay Fever* performed on the Lawns. Oliver Williams splendidly led the performance in the role of Judith Bliss, staging the retired actress' histrionics to much comic effect. Notable performances included that of Harriet Bourhill as Myra Arundel, Emily Hill as Sorel Bliss and Charles Campbell as Simon Bliss, whose enthusiasm contributed to the play's hilarity.

Megan Slattery

BLUES

FULL BLUE

Lewis Anderson — Rugby

Michael Di Santo — Rowing

David Jia — Power Lifting

Helen Lamb — Rugby

Constantine Louloudis — Rowing

Michael Moneke — Football

Emily Reynolds — Rowing

Constance Thurlow — Lacrosse

HALF BLUE

Lise Anderson — Golf

Benjamin de Jager — Road Cycling

Nicolas Jennison — Alpine Ski racing

Florence Walton — Power Lifting



The OUBC squad naturally chose Trinity's gardens as the venue for its group photo. Michael di Santo and Constantine Louloudis are pictured in the front row, third and sixth from the left.

OBITUARIES

JEREMY THORPE (1929-2014)

**Commoner 1948,
Honorary Fellow 1972**

John Jeremy Thorpe PC, Trinity's senior Honorary Fellow for quite some years, was leader of the Liberal Party from 1967 to 1976, serving as MP for Devon North from 1959 to 1979, having won the seat from the Conservatives (his father and maternal grandfather had both been Conservative MPs). The circumstances that led to his trial in 1979, at which he was acquitted of conspiracy to murder, ended his political career. He married first, in 1968, Caroline Allpass, who died in a car crash two years later, and with whom he had a son. In 1973 he married Marion Stein (former wife of the earl of Harewood); she died earlier in 2014.



© National Portrait Gallery, London

Jeremy Thorpe was a man with remarkable powers. Marion, his second wife, not a woman given to exaggeration, said that she believed he knew 10,000 people in his North Devon constituency by sight and name. In the early 1970s he addressed the annual conference of the Women's Liberal Federation in Hastings and, returning to London, stopped at my home in Sussex where my wife Ann and I had assembled the local Liberals to meet him. About seventy people were there, three of whom had met him before, one about twenty years previously and two in the early '60s. Ann took him round the room and he not only recognised them all by name, but remembered something about them or their families. Lloyd George, his greatest hero, had the same gift.

Thorpe's power of mimicry was also extraordinary. Apart from Latin Americans he could imitate people from every continent. In 1970 I was opposing the late Ian Paisley in the election and Thorpe telephoned me imitating a Paisleyite thug so convincingly that I was

quite taken in. While canvassing he would exchange a few words with an elector and then speak to them in their own accent with suitable vocabulary. He always managed to give pleasure to the imitated as well as to those standing nearby. This was astonishing given that in England today, and even more so half a century ago, accent and vocabulary are matters of acute social sensibility providing endless nuances for snobbery and inverted snobbery.

On one occasion, at a reception at which the then Archbishop of Canterbury—a great friend of Thorpe's—was also present, the large attendance, in the odd way that social gatherings sometimes do, fell silent. Michael Ramsey, standing at the far end of the room, heard himself holding forth in his unique tones and pace.

The acuteness of Thorpe's ear also showed in his musical prowess. At Eton he sang and played the violin very well. Music was a great solace which he shared with Marion, who verged on musical greatness.

Curiously he could have a tin ear. A pro-semite and staunch supporter of Israel, at a lunch with an Israeli cabinet minister, he told a story of how when Lloyd George met Hitler in 1935 they realised that during the First World War they had been only a short distance, scarred by trenches, apart. Thorpe clearly expected those at the lunch to find this touching. The resulting silence was painful.

Thorpe had a romantic view of politics. While leaning to the left in his policies, he dreamt of a restoration of times past. When Communism collapsed he hoped for the restoration of the Romanoffs and the monarchies of Romania and Bulgaria. But for Marion, whose father was Jewish, I think he would have had hopes for the Hapsburgs too.

But these imaginings could not disguise his keen political eye. In debate he could be formidable, his wit and dash discomfiting those with greater knowledge or more profound intellectual powers. He was wisely modest, often saying, 'I know nothing about this. Tell me about it.' He cared greatly about many important questions. He voiced his loathing of racial prejudice at a time when much of the country took it for granted. He was always in favour of a humane penal policy and of getting rid of hanging when most of the country longed for harshness and the retention of the gallows. He advocated

full British participation in the movement towards European union when Roy Jenkins and Edward Heath were lonely in their parties. He was one of the first politicians to raise the problem of pollution. He visited, and took a strong interest in, Northern Ireland when the continued neglect of the United Kingdom's political slum was what passed for policy in both the Conservative and Labour parties. He championed the end of colonialism and opposition to apartheid, not least when visiting South Africa. Attending, in the Banqueting House in Whitehall, a celebration of the twentieth anniversary of NATO, he endorsed the aims of the alliance but pointed out that its claim to defend democracy was tarnished by the membership of Greece under the Colonels and by Portugal under Salazar, whose representatives were present, invited by Dennis Healey who was the host.

Partly because his opinions could not be pigeonholed as Left or Right, partly because of his Tory family, and establishment education, partly because his words could be excoriating and partly because of his suspected homosexuality, he incurred the hatred of many, not least in his own Party. The vitriol which is still sometimes poured on his memory is proof of that. The disgrace of his trial, when it was exposed in court that a prosecution witness had been promised, by a gutter newspaper, £25,000 for his account, and £50,000 if Thorpe was convicted, still rankles.

But while he provoked widespread enmity, he also had friends in diverse parts of the political scene. He had good relations with Harold McMillan, Sir Alec Douglas Home and even with Edward Heath. He was friendly, perhaps too friendly, with Harold Wilson and liked, and was liked by, Barbara Castle and by both Violet Bonham Carter and Megan Lloyd George! At the time of his fall the sympathetic behaviour of Michael Foot and the last imperialist, Julian Amery, did them both credit and demonstrated his widespread appeal.

Thorpe was a man who made many mistakes. As a friend of sixty years I can be allowed to remark that he was not always wise in his choice of friends. His ignorance of economics was a serious weakness he shared with much of the political class in the '60s and '70s. But his political ambitions were principled and courageous. The admiration and affection he inspired, especially in his constituency, were remarkable. His wit and humour were a delight.

That a woman of the high intellect and moral quality of Marion was devoted to him through so many difficult and painful years is his best memorial.

Richard Moore, private secretary to Jeremy Thorpe 1967-73

SIR TOMMY MACPHERSON (1920-2014)

Scholar 1945, Honorary Fellow 2011



Ronald Thomas Stewart Macpherson CBE MC TD DL, Tommy as he was universally known, was born in October 1920. He died at Speyville, Newtonmore, in November 2014, aged 94. He had hoped to reach his century, following the example of his mother. But this was not to be. On a wet and windy day in November he was buried in the shadow of Creag Dubh, the Badenoch hill which means so much to our Clan,

and which came into Tommy's hands and guardianship as a result of his purchase of the Creag Dubh and Biallid Estates at Newtonmore.

It is impossible in a short tribute to do full justice to the exploits and truly extraordinary achievements of Tommy's long life. *Behind enemy lines*, his own detailed autobiography, written recently, is there for all to read, and justice is not served by summaries and too many cold facts. All that I can hope to do is to give a personal snapshot of memories, together with some appreciation of a man of outstanding courage, resolution and success.

We both played rugby for London Scottish Football Club, and in fact we met for the first time in the autumn of 1949 in one of the club's communal baths full of muddy water at the Richmond Athletic Ground. Little did I realise that by that time Tommy had already achieved more than most people do in a lifetime. In his early life he

overcame serious illness and won distinction through scholarships both to school at Fettes and to Trinity, where he gained a seemingly effortless First in PPE in 1947.

Most notably he had already crammed into three or four years of the war action and drama which defy imagination. Cameron Highlander, Commando, prisoner of war, escapee, thorn in the side of the enemy in SOE, and a chestful of medals, including three Military Crosses and other decorations all earned in the span of those few amazing years.

In 1953 I was privileged to be Tommy's best man when he married Jean Butler Wilson in Edinburgh. And for the rest of his life my family have shared times together with him and his family, and have seen the seemingly endless energy of Tommy in action in business and in sport and in every aspect of his multi faceted existence. His worldwide contacts and his enthusiasm for all that life offered have been truly remarkable. He had no formal profession or training, but his sharp mind and his confident approach to any problem made him an invaluable member of many Boardrooms. His service to the Chambers of Commerce both in London and in Europe was notable. He commanded the London Scottish Regiment. He gave unstinting support to all the public and private organisations of which he was a member. He was prominent in the worlds of Athletics and Rugby Football, and was as much at home with the Newtonmore Shinty Club as with his membership of the MCC, the Royal Company of Archers, the Highland Society of London and many other bodies to which he devoted his time and his energy. His overall contribution to public life was marked by his award of the CBE, and by his appointment as a Knight Bachelor in the New Year's Honours list for 1992.

Through it all there has been Tommy's great love of Scotland and of his native Badenoch. With Jean he took on the revival of Balavil, a property near Kingussie, where the family lived the Scottish part of their lives for twenty years. The family, Angus, Ishbel and Duncan (and now five grandchildren) have all had the benefit of these deep roots. Angus and Valerie now live in Creag Dubh House, which (in Tommy's words) he snapped up when it came on the market after the Balavil days were over. At both houses there was the warmest of hospitality and generous welcome. Tommy was in his element on the hills of Badenoch, and as Angus pointed out in his most moving address at Tommy's funeral, many of us have an abiding memory of

accepting the offer of a walk resulting in the sight of Tommy's ragged kilt disappearing into the distance as he strode ahead with formidable agility and energy.

The last years of Tommy's life were marred by the effects of strokes which robbed him of full mobility and expression. But thanks to the wonderful care provided by Jean and her team of carers, Tommy never gave up, and to the end insisted on long outings in all weathers, and continued travel and attendance at many of the occasions connected with his earlier life. One of my last visions of Tommy is of his final presence as Chieftain of the Newtonmore Highland Games in August 2014 when I was able to lead our Clan Macpherson March across the Spey and on to the Games Field, where Tommy greeted his fellow Clansmen for the final time.

We mourn his death, but will cherish our memories of an outstanding man.

William Macpherson of Cluny (1947), Honorary Fellow

RODNEY ALLAN (1937-2014)

Commoner 1956, Sir Thomas Pope Fellow 2005

Rodney was born in Wylam on Tyne, Northumberland in 1937 and lived there until his family moved south in 1945. Although he never returned there to live, he formed a strong, life-long affinity with and affection for the people and land of Northumberland. He was rarely happier than when he was staying in the holiday cottage his mother built on a hilltop in the centre of the county and playing golf with friends on the links along the coast. Never bathing, however: the pea green, freezing water of his prep school swimming pool and the cutting wind, the sharp grass, the rusting barbed wire along the beaches, put him off swimming for life.

After Winchester, where he was a prefect and played for Lords (the first eleven) and made many lifelong friends, he came to Trinity to read Lit Hum and make more friends and develop his love for cricket, good food and wine, and for playing and listening to music. He went down in 1960 with a Third, as to which family and friends

felt he did himself and his considerable talent in the classics less than justice. He then commenced, at Horris Hill preparatory school near Newbury, his long, successful and inspirational career as a schoolmaster, teaching classics, maths, history and sport—chiefly cricket but also football and fives. After seven years as joint headmaster he left Horris Hill in 1985 and, following a sabbatical in the wine trade, taught the same subjects at Orley Farm preparatory school in Harrow from 1987 to 2001.

Rodney did not marry, and when he retired he went to live on his own in a house in the village of Souldern in Oxfordshire, taking with him the fine baby grand piano he had bought in the 1960s and which accompanied him wherever he settled. Often this involved a tight squeeze, but it was essential to him to be able to play the piano—which he did very well—whenever the mood took him.

In his retirement Rodney gave a lot of his time and friendship to Trinity and was appointed a Sir Thomas Pope Fellow in recognition of his services and generosity to the college. He also gave full rein to his old interests in music and golf, and developed new or latent ones, for example naval history and tactics in the Revolutionary and Napoleonic wars with France and Spain. To that end he constructed in his back garden a stage set of a man of war's quarterdeck with cannon, wheel and mast with signal halyards for displaying Nelson's memorable Trafalgar message to the fleet (and also, allegedly, comments on his neighbours). He made a careful study of naval signalling in that period and wrote an unfinished monograph on its development. He also studied the campaigns of the Peninsula War, both in books and on the ground in Spain and Portugal, and accepted a commission from the family of a History don at Oriel to edit and prepare for online publication the manuscript of the detailed and carefully researched account he had written of the battle of Albuera in 1811.

He kept in close touch with members of the Allan clan and took a keen interest in the family's retail business of booksellers and stationers. To mark its 150th anniversary in 2008, he wrote a meticulously researched history of the business and the people involved in it.

Rodney played golf well and competitively for as long as he was fit enough to do so. The numerous scorecards he kept form an impressive and nostalgic (to golfers) collection. He always wrote well and was a firm but sympathetic critic of other people's efforts.

As a punctilious grammarian he had a particular loathing for the greengrocer's apostrophe, which he could spot a mile off. He could sometimes give the impression of being brusque and old fashioned. That was misleading, simply an aspect of his insistence on finding good reason for change instead of just going with the flow. Once he was satisfied that the change or development was a Good Thing, as for instance emails and the computer, he embraced it wholeheartedly and skilfully, not least for writing music.

He is affectionately remembered in Souldern as a good and congenial neighbour, and for his successful and happy coaching of young people (and some older ones too) in the classics and music, and the time and energy he gave unstintingly to the churches in the combined Benefice. Before coming to Souldern he had not played the organ and he taught himself so that he could play for many of the services. Latterly he suffered greatly from a severe and increasingly debilitating infection in his leg. He did his very best to carry on as if normal, and one of the last things he accepted was to take on the direction of the church choir. Those present when he conducted, while obviously in great pain, the very successful Christmas carol service a few days before his death remember him with special admiration and gratitude.

John Allan (1954), brother

TOM WINSER (1929-2015)

Commoner 1949, Sir Thomas Pope Fellow 2008

Tom Winsor came to Trinity to read PPE, having by then been evacuated to Canada during the War. After Trinity, he went on to a successful career with James Capel, the stockbrokers, before retiring in the late 1980s and spending his time sailing and on his farm in Cornwall.

He was born Thomas Ralph Winsor in 1929. His father was an architect, farmer and builder, and his mother an international athlete; they met whilst both were teaching at Bedales. His parents divorced when Tom was seven and their different views on education resulted in him attending six different schools by the time he was 11. In 1940, he was evacuated with the rest of his school to Canada. He was taken

in by Mrs J H McKeown, a seventy-year-old widow, after whom, and in acknowledgment of her generosity to him, he named the scholarship that he endowed in the early 1990s.

During his four years in Canada, Tom succeeded academically, passing his Canadian matriculation exams at the age of fourteen, which qualified him to attend university there, as well as learning to ski. However, he returned to England and attended Stowe School, where, as well as studying for a place at Oxford, he also played the horn and the trumpet in the school orchestra.

Tom became a light infantryman in 1947, spending much of his time in Greece. There, alongside his military duties, he developed what was to become a lifelong interest in opera and also became Middle East Army ski champion.

Tom matriculated at Trinity in 1949. He enjoyed his time in Oxford, not only studying for his degree in PPE, but also reading more widely. His book collection attested to the breadth of his interests. Having learned the rudiments from his grandfather, Tom also became a skilled sailor and competent navigator, skills which he would put to good use throughout his life, taking part in six Fastnet races and numerous cross-channel races.

After trying his hand at accounting, Tom became a stockbroker, which put his analytical skills and ability to inspire others to good use. His time with James Capel was successful, Tom modestly describing himself, when writing to Sir John Burgh in 1992 about the Scholarship, as having ‘had the luck to be in the right place at the right time’.

After his retirement, Tom and Ellen, his second wife, satisfied a long-held desire to go sailing and did so in a yacht that they had commissioned; the trip lasted four years and covered 40,000 miles.

Once back from their travels, Tom and Ellen bought a small livestock farm near Truro, which continued to be farmed by one of the brothers from whom the farm was acquired. One of Tom’s two daughters by his first marriage and her family lived in the farmhouse.

The Mrs J H McKeown Scholarship provides funding for an undergraduate with preference being given to those studying what Tom described as the ‘practical sciences’, commenting drily that

‘there seems to be a shortage of scientists and plenty of arts men’. It is a sign of Tom’s kindness of heart and of his modesty that, when he endowed the scholarship, he did not want his name to be commemorated and, furthermore, required the gift to be treated as anonymous. The scholarship will bear the name of Mrs McKeown in perpetuity but Tom did relent on the second front, when invited in 2008 to become a Sir Thomas Pope Fellow of the college in recognition of his generosity in endowing the scholarship. It was a particular pleasure when, to commemorate his appointment, Tom and Ellen came to dinner in College to meet some of the senior Fellows and the first McKeown Scholar and the then incumbent Scholar.

Kevin Knott, Estates Bursar

ROS RUNDLE (1941-2015)

Rosalind Rundle died in February 2015. She was the wife of the late Bede Rundle, Fellow and Tutor in Philosophy from 1963 to 2004. She was herself a psychotherapist who both taught and had a private practice. At Trinity, though, she will be particularly remembered for her hospitality.

Ros loved to attend events at Trinity; the Trinity carol service was the most cherished occasion in her calendar. Bede often paid tribute to his wife for the support she gave him, which enabled him to write, teach and generally contribute to college activities, whilst Ros kept a happy home and wine on the table! Indeed, Trinity College was always an important feature of their lives together: they were married in the gardens in 1968 and returned there, taking up the very same pose for a photograph, every ten years.

She and Bede had many friends and there are plenty of people with happy memories of the hospitality given by Ros at their North Oxford home or in their beloved home in France. It is with both sadness and much admiration for the tenacity and optimism she maintained throughout her life, that we remember Ros. She died after a difficult illness and her funeral was held in the college chapel, just as Bede’s had been. Her ashes will be with Bede’s in the Fellows’ Garden.

Emma Percy, Chaplain

OBITUARIES OF OLD MEMBERS

The college has learned recently of the deaths of the following members, obituaries of whom will be included in the 2015-16 edition of the *Report*:

(William) David Newsum Vaughan (1944), on October 2015

John Henry Kilian Brunner (1945), on 6 November 2015

Richard William Le Bas Rickman (1947), on 23 August 2015

Richard St Clair de la Mare (1957), in August 2015

The Revd Kenneth Leech (1961), on 12 September 2015

Ian Breedon Howe (1963), on 26 August 2015

Professor Adrian Maxwell Grant (1967), on 16 August 2015

(Michael) Anthony ‘Tony’ Gadsby Peet (1973), on 25 November 2015

Julian Anthony Phillips (1975), on 12 May 2015

RICHARD ALAN BRADLEY (Scholar after Naval Service 1946) was born in October 1925 in Portland, Dorset at the Borstal at which his father, a prison commissioner, was then working. He went to Marlborough College and served in the Royal Marines amphibian tank unit in south east Asia, before coming up to Trinity to read history.

After Trinity he worked at the Oxford Bermondsey Boys club for a time, taught at Dulwich College and then in 1950 joined Tonbridge School, where he served as head of History and a housemaster, was in charge of rugby and involved in drama productions.

He married Meryll Braddy, with whom he had three children, and in 1966 he became Warden of St Edward’s School in Oxford. His interests were distinctly academic and cultural, he had a pronounced social conscience and his approach to education was definitively liberal, based on a quiet but committed Christianity. He set out to meet the changing world of the 1960s with innovation and sympathy.

His marriage having broken down, in November 1971 Richard married Mary Vicary. The board of governors deciding that it could not consent to having a divorced and remarried head, he accepted the post of headmaster of Ridley College, Ontario, a large boarding school in need of academic and social updating and financial rescue, to which he moved with Mary, his children and two dogs. Reforms he oversaw included the admittance of day boys and the change to being coeducational. He imported an English music master, who made a radical difference, while the school had particular sporting success in the 1970s in rowing.

After ten years at Ridley, he moved to the Rivers day school in Massachusetts, attracted in part by the well-known music school attached to it. At Rivers he made many changes to the academic programme, and gave much support to the visual and performing arts. The music school evolved into the Rivers School Conservatory and in 2007 its new building was named Bradley Hall.

In retirement Richard continued to teach poetry and English literature in the Lifetime Learning programme, and he started the English Speaking Union’s Shakespeare speaking competition in Boston, which now encompasses thousands of students each year. He died in March 2015.

Mary Bradley

MARTIN CHRISTOPHER BURTON BUCKLEY (Commoner 1957) was born in Windermere, the only son of a doctor. He went to Rugby School, his housemaster there describing him as being of excellent character and an enthusiastic athlete, but a better musician. He came to Trinity to read Law and amongst other activities, he had a part in the Trinity Players’ production of *Love’s Labours Lost* in the summer of 1958 (amateur theatre was one of his recreations, along with choral singing, in his entry in *Who’s Who*).

He was called to the Bar from Lincoln’s Inn in 1961, becoming a Bencher in 1996, and practising at the Chancery Bar until 1988, when he was appointed Registrar in Bankruptcy in the Companies Court, High Court of Justice—Chief Registrar from 1997—and Clerk of the Restrictive Practices Court, retiring in 2001. He edited jointly the fourteenth edition of *Buckley on the Companies Act* (his grandfather having edited the ninth edition).

In 1964 he married Gay Furber, with whom he had three daughters and two sons. He died in December 2014.

IAIN PARRY CAMPBELL (Commoner 1948) will be remembered by many from the 1940s as an outstanding sportsman. Rather fewer will be aware of his years as a headmaster in New Zealand.

He came to Trinity from Canford School, to read History. He was ‘man of the match’ when Trinity won Rugby Cuppers in his second year, and he gained Blues in cricket the same year and in 1950. After a brief spell with OURFC (he tired of running up and down a field to get fit), he played hockey for Oxford (and four times for England). He was blessed with a wonderful eye for the ball and he joined the tennis team when there was a chance to play in a match against LMH (always a popular fixture in the days of single-sex colleges) and, persuaded by Michael Jones (1944), took up real tennis, which he came to love.

He went to teach at Rugby School and while there was badly injured while playing rugby for Coventry. While in hospital he met a nurse, Anne, whom he would later marry.

He moved to Cranleigh School, where he was a housemaster, but then took up the challenge of the headmastership of St Stephen’s College in Zimbabwe. Having done all he could for St Stephen’s, he was appointed headmaster of King’s College in Auckland. Iain brought fresh air, new and bold ideas and simple humanity. He also brought a charming wife and four children—a woman’s touch was something very new at King’s College. Girls were admitted for their two final years, corporal punishment was banned and the rigid structure of the student hierarchy was carefully dismantled. Iain brought the college into the more thoughtful ways of modern education. Staff members were invited to submit ideas and there was laughter in the corridors. In the UK this would have been seen merely as movement with the times, but those times were moving slowly in New Zealand.

In Iain the staff found approachability and support. We had a sportsman of the old school and the values that went with it. His sensitivity found expression in his own poetry and painting. He was not a man without doubts in the complex business of education and there were private tears known to very few of us. He brought the

school successfully through difficult times and he will be remembered for that achievement. After eleven years at the helm, Iain and Anne enjoyed the plentiful peace of New Zealand’s countryside.

Iain wrote a detailed account of his life after Canford under the title ‘IPC, An Improbable Pedagogue’, and there is the essence of Iain Campbell.

David Canning (1949), with contributions from Derek Henderson and Peter Sterwin (both 1948)

THE REVD NICHOLAS JOHN CHARRINGTON (Commoner 1957)—‘Hooray’: fundamental to Nick’s life is that word of delight, delight in his family, his friends, his parishioners, his dog, and the countryside, especially the Island of Mull. He delighted in Trinity, too. He rowed in the 1st VIII and, together with four other contemporaries, went on a truly memorable long vacation trip to Turkey in 1958.

Two important parts of his life took root at Trinity. Here he both caught up with, and was caught up by, Celia Jaques, then at LMH but known to him earlier as the daughter of the neighbouring housemaster at Eton, with great family connections with Trinity. Here, as well, he found his vocation to the priesthood. One gave rise to a family of great closeness and happiness, while the other was the foundation of a parish priest who was an exemplar of the parson (Chaucer’s *Persoun*, ‘riche he was of hooly thoght and werk’) of his parishes, a model of the pastoral clergyman who should be at the heart of the Church of England.

Nick came up to Trinity after national service in the Gordon Highlanders, with which he saw active service in Cyprus, and having done a spell sheep farming in New Zealand (where he found it a bit oppressive to farm sheep all day and then drive fifty miles to a party in the evening, where the conversation was nothing but sheep). He went on to train for ordination at Cuddesdon and was ordained to a curacy at St Chad’s, Shrewsbury—his funeral was held there—moving on to parishes at Grimsby, where, he always said, ‘they grew up’, and back to Shropshire, to Wellington and Edgmond. These were followed by a chaplaincy to a hospice in Plymstock, from which he returned to Shropshire as vicar of three villages south of Shrewsbury.

Nick was a man without any ambition other than to fulfil his vocation, as a priest, husband and father, and as a person of many friendships. His life was not without pain. Parishes, or some parishioners, can be very difficult at times and Nick had his share of this. There was, as well, great sadness when the youngest of his four children died. Through it all, his straightness, his care and his delight shone. Celia and he celebrated their Golden Wedding with a party in Trinity gardens in 2011; and how thrilled he was that his grandson is now an undergraduate at the college. A lovely completion of the circle before his death on 31 January 2015.

Ben Hopkinson (1956)

CHRISTOPHER GUY VERE DAVIDGE OBE (Commoner 1948) was one of Trinity's greatest rowers. He rowed for Oxford three times, competed in three Olympic Games, and won a gold medal in the coxless four at the 1962 Empire and Commonwealth Games; he went on to serve rowing in many different roles for the rest of his life.

My first recollection of Christopher was standing on Hammersmith bridge on boat race day in 1952 when Oxford won by a canvas. It was blowing a blizzard and the crews were neck and neck as they shot under the bridge with Christopher stroking. We first met three years later at the pre-term training camp in Pangbourne in April 1955, Christopher having agreed to coach the would-be 1st VIII. Those who already knew him spoke of his exploits and prowess with bated breath, so it was with some trepidation that we took to the water at Henley under his eagle eye. We were not very good, but with much hard work he managed to turn us into a crew that could maintain a position near the top of the first division. Over three years, I got to know him and respect him as a man of steel and one never to accept second best.

Christopher had come up to Trinity in 1948, with David Callender, having been stroke and seven in an illustrious Eton VIII that won the Ladies' Plate at Henley that year, and so started an amazing four years for rowing at Trinity, culminating with Christopher and David just missing a medal at the Helsinki Olympics.

There is much statistical information available, but I will concentrate on anecdotes about our friendship. On the last day of my finals the rest of the crew picked me up at the examination schools and we went to Henley to go over the course to see if we had a ghost of a

chance to make the regatta; after two abysmal full courses I momentarily collapsed on the pontoon much to the amusement of the rest of the crew. When I recovered from my exhaustion Christopher pulled me aside to say the crew was really not up to it so we abandoned it there and then. He then asked me what I wanted to do and I replied that I want to continue with sculling, with the result he sent me back to college to pack my things to leave with the porters, go to the boathouse, get the college single and scull down to Henley, 'see you in time for an outing on Sunday and come and join us at Barn Cottage', which was fast beaming a small venue of excellence in the rowing world. As a result this started a life-long friendship as well as a lifetime of sculling enjoyment.

At this time Christopher's father was bursar at Keble and the senior law don, and he also was very friendly, helpful and an excellent host, providing you could hold your port! All attributes he had passed down to his son.

Our rowing trips to the continent were always fun but with a keen eye on the winning post, these became less frequent as Christopher went from strength to strength with a stewardship at Henley, presidency of the Amateur Rowing Association and various roles at FISA (the international rowing federation), amongst involvement with numerous other organisations. Latterly visits to his lovely house near Northampton, where he and his wife, Jill, always gave a warm welcome, were very enjoyable, especially Guy Fawkes-night parties—Christopher's birthday was 5 November!

Christopher's enthusiasm for rowing at Trinity never waned and it is fitting to finish this tribute to an old friend by remarking that he could not have been more delighted that, in Constantine Louloudis, the college has a worthy successor to his Olympic ambitions after some fifty years.

John Millbourn (1954)

GORDON OWEN DAVIES (Royal Navy Cadet 1943) was born in December 1924 at Much Wenlock, Shropshire, where his father was a farmer. A keen sportsman, he went to Prestfelde and then to Shrewsbury School.

He came to Trinity in April 1943, aged only 17, to read History, following his brother Eric, who had come up the previous October.

Eric signed up for the RAF and Gordon chose the Navy and had to spend a proportion of his time at Trinity on naval lessons.

Gordon started as an Ordinary Seaman but soon trained as an officer. He joined the destroyer, *HMS Eggesford* as a sub-lieutenant, as which he did four-hour watches in charge on the bridge.

He was demobbed in spring 1946 and had the opportunity to return to Trinity and take a degree after one year if he agreed to a career in teaching or the civil service. However his interest was in agriculture, so he went to Seale Hayne Agriculture College in Devon, where he shared the prize for best student.

After college he worked for a grain merchant, first in Derbyshire and then in Shropshire. In 1962 he set up his own well respected business, G O Davies (Westbury) Ltd. He was a popular and active figure in village life, and after retiring he helped to raise £302,000 for the church roof and £343,000 to build a new village hall.

In 1952 he married Nesta, who died in 1996. Gordon died a few weeks before his eighty-ninth birthday, after a short illness. He is survived by his son, Jonathan (Hertford 1971), and three grandchildren.

Jonathan Davies, son

SIR LEONARD CLIFFORD WILLIAM FIGG KCMG (RAF Probationer 1941) was born in Ceylon (now Sri Lanka) in August 1923, to Clifford and Eileen Figg—his father was a tea and rubber planter. He was educated at Cothill House and Charterhouse, before coming to Trinity for two terms, leaving to serve with the RAF in Canada, India and Burma. He returned to College for two more terms in Michaelmas 1946 to take the Foreign Service Exam and some tuition in PPE.

After Trinity he joined the Northern Department of the Foreign Service and served for three years in Addis Ababa. He went on to have a very distinguished career in the Foreign Service, including as head of chancery and consul in Amman, deputy consul general in Chicago, and consul general in Milan. Before being posted to Dublin as British Ambassador, he served for three years as assistant under-secretary of state in the Foreign Office.

His success in Dublin can be put down not only to an incredible amount of hard work and diplomacy (the Troubles were at their

height), but also to his wife Jane. Both were avid horse racing fans, and when combined with a love of the Irish and their great hospitality, barriers were broken down.

After his retirement he served as vice-chairman of the British Red Cross for five years from 1983. His passion in retirement was for the Chilterns, where he farmed and established woodland on difficult farmland. He was at his happiest treating members of the Royal Forestry Society to a trip around the newly established woods containing a mixture of species and age range on the two sides and head of a steep-sided valley. His dedication to building up the woodland was for him a way to make up for the time he had been abroad. He was appointed CMG in 1974 and KCMG in 1981. He is survived by three sons, Jane having pre-deceased him in 2004.

Christopher Figg, son

(EDGAR) BASIL GARSED (RAF Cadet 1943) was born in Staines in 1924, the son of an industrial chemist and the youngest of eight children. A keen sportsman, he captained the cricket and football teams at Strodes School in Egham. He came to Trinity for a two-term RAF short course, joining the Boat Club. As a member of the University Air Squadron, he was awarded the honour of ‘best all round cadet’.

He then began service with the RAF, but was grounded from pilot training because of poor eyesight (in his final night vision assessment he failed to identify a single object) and instead he passed out as a weather forecaster. He served on various airfields in England and finally at Palm Airfield in India, where he was jointly responsible for the Indian Subcontinent forecasting. In October 1946 he obtained a Class B early release to Trinity, taking a degree in Geography in two years and then a year for a Diploma in Education.

In 1948 he married Margaret (‘Garry’), with whom he had two sons. He followed his vocational passion into teaching, but realised he would need to follow a more lucrative path and so decided to pursue a career in sales: in 1952 he moved to the Midlands to take a job with NCR and in 1963 moved to London to set up a sales training academy. He became director of a large division with several factories and sales forces, and often said turning around a failing factory was his most rewarding time at work.

He retired aged 61 and took up oil painting and golf, learned French and to type (his writing was appalling), and became a bridge master. He and Garry shared a love of theatre and gardening. Garry died in 2001, following eight years of illness, in which Basil cared for her devotedly, and in 2003 he married Alice; she survives him with one of his sons, his son Nick having died in 2010.

He frequently reminded those that were close to him that he'd had his first heart attack aged 35 and he was hoping for a world record fourth pacemaker battery, sadly it wasn't to be, but that typified his ambition. *From the Eulogy given by Tom Garsed, grandson*

THE RT REVD MICHAEL GEOFFREY HARE DUKE (Scholar as Naval Cadet 1944) was born in Calcutta, where his father was a civil engineer. He was sent home to attend Bradfield College, from where he came to Trinity for two terms in 1944. He then served as a sub-lieutenant in the Navy, before returning to Trinity in 1946.

Michael and I were almost contemporaries and also, later, ordinands. We soon got to know each other and remained close friends for life. I think of him as small in stature but lively in mind, always ready to question and listen. Taught by Austin Farrer, whom he admired, he contributed in many ways to the quality of discussion and debate which went on in our various rooms. The end of the '40s was still a time of food rationing. Philip Landon kept the oarsmen going with whale meat, but entertaining in your room, for instance, was almost impossible. For a time Michael lived on a farm at Ferry Hinksey, using an ancient motor-bike. He used to bring in bottles of milk for his friends, and I can still picture him staggering up the stairs with a load in a rucksack on his back!

Leaving Trinity in 1950, he trained for the priesthood at Westcott House in Cambridge, was ordained in 1952 and served his curacy in St John's Wood, followed by ministries at St Mark's, Bury—where he would become well-known for the welcome he afforded members of the Indian and Pakistani communities—and at Daybrook in Nottinghamshire, as well as two years as pastoral director of the Theological Association. He was appointed Bishop of St Andrews, Dunkeld and Dunblane in 1969.

Michael was never shy of making a provoking point and, amongst other influences, in the 1970s he played a significant role in bringing

about major changes to the structures of the Episcopal Church. He was an ecumenist and an early and enthusiastic supporter of the ordination of women. He was outspoken in his opposition to the Falklands War, inspired not least by his war-time experiences. He published several books and in the 1970s and '80s was a regular contributor to the *Today* programme's 'Thought for the day'.

In 1949 he married Grace ('Baa') Dodd, with whom he had three daughters and a son; he nursed Baa lovingly through years of Alzheimer's, before her death in 2012. He died in Perth in December 2014.

Ronnie Bowlby (1948, Honorary Fellow)

JONATHAN JAMES HEWETSON HARRISON (Commoner 1951) was born in 1931, and was educated first at Abinger Hill Prep School, started and run by his father G J K Harrison (Commoner 1921—his grandfather was also at Trinity, J K M Harrison, 1888, and Jonathan loaned the photograph albums of all three generations to be copied for the archive). In 1939 the whole school was evacuated to Ashbury College, Ottawa, where his father taught and helped to improve that school. Jonathan went to Shrewsbury School at the end of the war. He was a good athlete and was in the school eight. He did his National Service in the 4th/7th Dragoon Guards, with which he enjoyed some time in Tripoli.

He came to Trinity to read Classics. He stroked the Blue boat to victory in 1954, the 100th boat race, and was voted sportsman of the week. His less polite friends said he read rowing at Oxford, and he did have to abandon Classics, but managed a degree in Geography, which was probably more useful for the business life, navigation, and sailing.

He qualified as an accountant with Whinneys. He worked with Howard Rotavator, making agricultural machines in France and then ran its German company, before becoming managing director in the UK. For the last fifteen years he was finance director of Charles Wells Brewery in Bedford. In 1963 he married Georgina Milburn, with whom he had two daughters and a son.

Jonathan built a small sailing boat and enjoyed taking it to the south of France and the Adriatic, keeping it mainly on the East Coast at Aldeburgh, where there were many happy family holidays. He loved

organising ice-hockey parties when the Ouse froze, canoeing parties in the summer, and making life fun for the next generation. He died at home surrounded by his family, very peacefully and after a long illness very cheerfully born.

Georgina Harrison

NICHOLAS ‘NICK’ GEOFFREY EDWARD HAWKINGS-BYASS (Commoner 1973) was born in 1954, the eldest son of Geoffrey Hawkings-Byass, who worked for the family’s Anglo-Spanish firm González Byass. He came to Trinity from Stowe School to read Modern Languages. Although he left after one year, he retained a life-long affection for Trinity. He went on to Madrid University to improve his Spanish.

Nick built up a successful helicopter company, which became one of the largest aerial spraying operators and specialised in bracken control and hydroseeding, as well as operating in tourism and other services.

Living in Gloucestershire and then in Wiltshire, he was an enthusiastic supporter of the Wiltshire Air Ambulance and in the 1997 General Election he stood in Westbury for the Referendum Party. He was a keen sportsman, enjoying hunting and skiing. He was married to Clare, with whom he had four sons and a daughter, Lydia, who died aged 4 following a tragic accident at the end of a helicopter outing. Nick died in March 2014.

TIMOTHY ‘TIM’ HAWORTH (Commoner 1956) arrived at Trinity after National Service and having attended Bilton Grange and Rugby schools. His parents had died in his childhood, his father (Philip Haworth, Commoner 1919) when Timothy was 9, and his mother at the start of the Second World War, from yellow fever contracted while nursing soldiers. Fortunately Philip Landon had been made his guardian and supported his application to the college.

Timothy subsequently worked for the London Insurance Brokers, Leslie and Godwin, but his heart was always in the country. He lived in Warwickshire where he had a small farm. He hunted regularly with the Heythrop and took great pleasure in providing good grass and fences at Durhams Farm. Latterly he followed the Dummer Beagles.

Perhaps because of his lack of parents and siblings, Tim’s friends were enormously important to him, and he provided them with endless delight. He will be remembered by a large circle of them, many from

his Trinity days. He returned to College regularly for events in recent years. He is survived by his wife Pam and two children.

Peter Sharp (1955)

GEOFFREY ‘GEOFF’ WILLIAM HINES (Commoner 1959) was brought up in Waterloo, London. His father was a police constable and his mother worked as a public service clerk. With the encouragement of one of his primary school teachers he won an LCC scholarship to Christ’s Hospital—where he excelled in rugby and, amongst other musical achievements, learnt to play the euphonium. He came to Trinity to take a degree in Chemistry and a Diploma in Education. In his third and fourth years he gained a Blue for rugby. He played in two England trials and played for England against the Rest in the final trial in January 1962. His passion for rugby remained with him for life.

From Trinity, having married Sandra, the sister of a school friend, he went out to Northern Rhodesia, now Zambia, to teach chemistry, physics and maths in an African secondary school on the Copperbelt. He played rugby for Northern Rhodesia and for the full Rhodesian side in the Currie Cup against Natal and Transvaal. Returning to England in 1965, he took a post as a chemistry master at Marlborough College.

He gave up teaching in 1967 and began a business career in personnel with Mars in Slough, with a spell with Letraset International before re-joining Mars as personnel director of its Australian pet food company, involving a move to Wodonga, Victoria. Having moved to Brisbane to work for mining company MIM Holdings, in 1983 he set up his own business, Hines Management Consultants, the first executive search and selection firm established in Brisbane. For the next thirty years he built an unrivalled professional reputation. He was a Fellow of the Australian Institute of Directors, and of the Australian Institute of Management. He was also an active supporter of the arts, serving as president or chairman of a number of boards.

Geoff died unexpectedly in November 2014, following a heart attack. His marriage to Sandra having ended in 1989, he had married Meg, who survives him, with his younger daughter, two sons and two step-daughters.

From the eulogies given by Andrew and Nick Hines, sons

NICHOLAS ‘NICK’ IAN HOLMES (Scholar 1978) who died suddenly on 5 March 2015, aged 54, was an outgoing, kind and loyal friend and fellow student, with a razor sharp intellect forged as a mathematician at Trinity, where he achieved a First. He built on these skills gaining an MSc in Operational Research at Strathclyde University.



He applied his talents to good effect in IT, customer management and change management director roles at Accenture and Aviva, and latterly as an interim manager in his own consulting firm.

Born in April 1960, Nick attended Repton School, a rebellious and bright student, he came up to Trinity in 1978. He was more than willing to enter debate into the early hours on most subjects with his friends at Trinity where he took an adversarial position, always with a smile and a mischievous twinkle in his eye. His foot and stick work for Trinity Hockey Club was considerably more balanced and controlled than his contributions to the Oxford University Morris Men. Thankfully, English folk dancing and traditions were a brief, although enjoyable, distraction.

He loved to explore, climb (Kilimanjaro a recent conquest), fly fish and fanatically support Leicester City football club. Above all, he was a devoted family man, marrying Anina (whom he met while she studied education and training at Westminster College, Oxford) and leaving behind three children. Loved by those who knew him, he is sorely missed. He left us too soon.

Mike Leahy (1978)

PHILIP NICHOLAS CHARLES HOWARD FRSL (Scholar 1952), who died aged 80 on 5 October 2014, was a man of *The Times* during half a century of radical changes at the paper that he liked to call, with half a smile, *The Thunderer*. His undergraduate life as a Trinity classicist was a permanent resource from which he drew his creativity, craftsmanship and, most of all, his powerfully-felt sense of proportion. At *The Times* he liked to refer to himself as a simple

hack, while building a reputation as one of the most elegant stylists in his trade. He wrote on grammar without ever preaching, good manners without pomposity, the royal family without obsequiousness, and literature without too overt a critical stance. Horace was his favourite poet in the fifties and the virtues of Horace never left him.

After arriving at Trinity his aim was first to throw off the influence of his father, Peter, who had none of those classical virtues—a Mosleyite rugby player who graduated to the militant Christianity of Moral Rearmament. Philip’s wife, Myrtle (*née* Houldsworth), whom he married in 1959, played a decisive part in making permanent that shift.

Once freed into a gentle liberalism, Philip stayed free and for the most part unchanged, famed amongst his colleagues for his firm good humour and frayed and faded suits. After learning his early journalism at the *Glasgow Herald*, where he wrote about politics and car crashes, he stayed as far away as he could from trade unionism, Thatcherism, electronic technologies and other modern causes of blood and thunder. He chose softer subjects in an age when those filled fewer column inches than they do today. He showed powerful loyalties—to his children, Jock, Juliette and Jamie, to Trinity, to the Black Watch, with which he served from 1956 to 1958, to the Dictionary of National Biography, the Garrick Club and other places of continuity. He could often calm a storm with an air of gentility and his certainty that anything undesirable must surely pass.

Peter Stothard (1969)

ANDREW ‘ANDY’ MAXWELL HUTCHESON (Commoner 1969) was born on 23 October 1949 in Northamptonshire, an only child. The family moved to Potters Bar, Hertfordshire, where Andy went to secondary school and took the Oxford entrance exam. During his time at Trinity, you would have wondered how he found time for his chemistry studies: he was constantly active as stage technician, lighting designer and administrator, especially in the Trinity Players, in OUDS, and in the Oxford Theatre Group.

After Trinity, Andy seemed destined for a conventional career when he joined A C Nielsen, rapidly gaining both a wife and a company car; but neither the marriage nor the career lasted long. Andy returned to theatrical work, at first in Oxford; then for a number of

years he was technician for marquee-based Bubble Theatre, touring the green areas of London. In the 1980s Andy came back to Oxford, to work alongside Adrian Stevenson (1969) at Lancelyn Lighting, a theatrical supplies business owned by their friend Scirard Lancelyn-Green (Merton, 1968).

At the end of the 1980s Andy changed occupation again, moving to ARB, an audio/visual firm in Banbury; he worked for them for the rest of his life, relishing the intricacies of the design, rigging and maintenance of generator systems for outdoor events.

In 1984 Andy had married Angie Butterfield, wardrobe mistress and costume designer for the Oxford Playhouse Company. They settled in Wolvercote, where in 2013 Andy became a director of the community-rescued White Hart pub. Andy was loved by all, at work and away from it, for his wry good humour, for his quirky erudition, and for his never shirking the hard task. Andy died at home on 21 November 2014; Angie had died seventeen months earlier, a loss which affected him deeply. Andy had no children by either marriage.

DONALD COLIN MACLEAN HUTCHINGS (Commoner 1941) was born in Havant in 1923, the third son of John Hutchings, a Royal Navy captain. He was educated at Malvern College and came to Trinity to read Physics, leaving after one year. He lived latterly at Beaminster in Dorset and died in October 2014.

WILLIAM ‘BILL’ ARTHUR KEAY (Scholar 1946) was a Haileybury schoolmaster for over thirty-four years. He was born in 1927, the son of a Rugby School housemaster, the school from which he came to Trinity. During his first year he switched from Classics to French. After two years National Service in the 1st Regiment Royal Horse Artillery, he was appointed to the staff at Haileybury. The fact that the master who appointed him was his godfather was a fact he succeeded in obscuring very well, but Bill was ideally placed to serve as one of those form masters of the old school, who taught able boys a mixture of subjects, in his case Latin, French, English and sometimes Greek. He came to be known as a knowledgeable, witty and wise teacher. The younger age-groups were his metier, which he taught in his own inimitable way. For him the Romans were chaps who invaded Gaul, the Greeks the inheritors of those wonderful beaches.

He turned his hand to many sports: cricket, rugby football, hockey, fives, tennis and particularly rackets. He was especially valued as a house tutor and made a major impact on the Combined Cadet Force, commanding it for a number of years in the days when it was compulsory and over 500 boys were on parade at the time of an annual inspection. He enjoyed music, so long as it was loud and operatic, and he played a Bechstein, mostly by ear, and later proved a competent artist. In retirement in Oxford he used to host pub quizzes in the Lamb and Flag, and ran up for the pub an approximation to a Van Gogh: whether it was taken to be an original or not wasn't clear, but it was certainly taken—by thieves, within a week.

A reliable and friendly colleague, Bill was indeed a man of parts, playing several at the same time, but always keeping his cool, preserving his sanity and that of those around him. He died in June 2015, survived by his sister and a niece.

Adapted from the eulogy given by Donald Smith, colleague

PHILIP KINNERSLEY MC (Commoner 1939) had a life-long passion for sport, particularly cricket; he was a talented batsman. He also played rugger, hockey, tennis and golf to a reasonable standard. He was born in 1920 and educated at Clifton College. In the summer holidays before coming up to Trinity to read French and German he spent a month in Tours improving his spoken language, travelling home just as Germany invaded Poland. He came to Trinity for what would be his only year at Oxford. He enjoyed sports at Trinity but missed out on a cricket Blue, as the 1940 Varsity Match at Lords was cancelled.

He was commissioned into the 13th Regiment Honourable Artillery Company, and first saw action in France straight after D-Day. He was wounded while acting as an armoured forward observation officer, winning an MC for his courage directing the guns while under fire and looking after his crew when his tank was hit. After a period in hospital he re-joined his battery, but was wounded again in the advance across north Germany.

After his demob he married Patricia Michaelson-Yeates, a nurse, whom he had spotted bending over the sterilizing unit at the transit hospital in Chertsey where he was taken when wounded for the first time. He had been given penicillin, one of the first to be treated with this new antibiotic, and as a result he stayed for a few weeks so that

the medical team could monitor recovery, giving him plenty of time to get to know his wife-to-be.

Age and a young family precluded any thought of a career in county cricket and he started work immediately in the family firm of Kinnersley Brothers, produce brokers in Bristol. At weekends he played rugby and cricket for Clifton, enjoying considerable success. At the time it was customary for those batting at the top of the order to surrender their wicket after scoring 50, and yet in 1949 his batting average was 49.

His work later often took him to Europe where he made many friends, all of whom wanted Philip to do their business for him; he was not able to retire until the last of them had also retired. Shortly after his retirement Pat died of Motor Neurone Disease, looked after by Philip for her last two years. But a new life started when he met Yvonne Rolfe-Smith a few years later. They travelled the world together and finally settled down in Gloucestershire, where they would entertain their many children, step-children and grandchildren. Philip died suddenly in January 2015, active to the very end.

Kate McKenzie Johnston, daughter

JAMES ‘JIMMY’ LEON LANE (Commoner 1953) was born in December 1933 in Port Elizabeth, eldest son of Leon and Betty Lane. He attended St Andrew’s College and Rhodes University in Grahamstown.

He came to Trinity to study medicine. He represented Trinity in tennis and athletics and gained a Blue for boxing, becoming a member of Vincent’s. From 1957 to 1960 he studied at Guy’s Hospital in London. In January 1960 he married New Zealander Winsome Smee. After three years in England, with their young family they set up home in Cape Town. Jimmy graduated from the University of Cape Town in 1966 with an MMed, returning to Port Elizabeth in 1967 to join his father’s practice as an ENT specialist.

During his thirty-year career, he also practised as a head and neck surgeon in both private and hospital practice and was a life member of the Port Elizabeth Deaf Association. He regularly presented papers at both national and international meetings and courses.

He was actively involved in many sports, including sailing, squash and his first-love, running. He completed the Two Oceans Marathon

in Cape Town twice and the Rotorua Marathon in New Zealand. He continued his daily jogging regime until his eightieth year.

On his retirement in 2000, he and Winsome moved to Auckland, New Zealand, in order to be closer to their extended family.

Over the years Jim maintained an active interest in both St Andrew’s College, where his three sons were educated, and Trinity. On his many visits to England, he always made time to visit Trinity, London House and Guy’s Hospital—special places with special memories. In fact, his last visit to Trinity was in October 2013, when he and Winsome, with their daughter and grand-daughter, spent a weekend staying in College, revisiting old haunts. Jim died peacefully at home in November 2014, surrounded by his family.

Winsome Lane

THE REVD CHRISTOPHER HUGH LOVELESS (Scholar 1980), who tragically died on 17 July 2015, was a man of very many talents, which he wore lightly and shared generously, and always with humour and humanity. He came up to Trinity from Westminster School to read Classics, later switching to Theology, and quickly threw himself enthusiastically into college and university life, a colourful figure rarely without his deerstalker in winter or boater in summer and gown in all seasons.

After Oxford he worked as a lay assistant in difficult parishes in Manchester and London, learning to love those places through his pastoral care for and companionship with the people. He then spent three happy years as a prep school master, a spirited and gifted teacher. Following theological college in Lincoln and two curacies, he served from 1999 as parish priest of Warnham near Horsham, where he was much loved, admired and respected.

He loved theatre and drama: his skills were evident in his energetic renditions of the college grace and displayed on stages across Oxford, from Greek tragedy to a memorable production of the medieval morality play, *The Castle of Perseverance*. He loved books and literature, words and language. A voracious reader, there were few subjects on which Christopher could not speak interestingly and entertainingly. He read out loud wonderfully, especially from his marvellously silly ‘Amaryllis Fitz Wimbledon, the Tale of a True Heroine’. His other writing included poems, plays, pantomimes and

piles of letters. His story of the saints of the Church of England, *Strange Eventful History*, was published in 2012. His preaching, first practised in Trinity chapel, was insightful, inspiring and engaging.

He loved above all his family, his wife Natalie, also a priest, and children Benedict and Madeleine. Their home was always warm and welcoming and full of fun. Christopher was witty and wise, clever courteous and kind, caring and compassionate—one of a kind.

Louise McDonald (1980)

VISCOUNT MARGESSON (FRANK VERE HAMPDEN MARGESSON) (Commoner 1940) was born in April 1922 and came to Trinity from Eton, to read History, then quickly transferred to English and then to Medicine, but left at the end of the year to serve as an Ordinary Seaman and Sub-Lieutenant in the RNVR. Invalided out of the Navy, he returned to Trinity for one year in Michaelmas term 1945.

He was a director of Thames & Hudson Publications in New York from 1949 to 1953. Later posts included ADC to the Governor of the Bahamas and information officer at the British Consulate-General in New York, from 1964 to 1970.

In 1958 he married Helena Blackstrom, with whom he had one son and three daughters. In 1965 he succeeded to the viscountcy which had been created in 1942 for his father (a Conservative chief whip and the Secretary of State for War, 1940-42). He lived latterly in Port Ewen, New York State. He died in November 2014.

FREDERICO FERREIRA MARQUES (Commoner 1965) was born in 1923 in Portugal, the son of a farmer, and trained for the Catholic priesthood at the Seminary Maior de Cristo Rei seminary in Lisbon. However, he left the priesthood and then married.

He came to Trinity to take a two-year BLitt in Portuguese Literature. He approached his studies with energy and determination but suffered poor health in the spring of 1966 and suspended his studies, instead teaching Portuguese part time at Southampton University. The following academic year he began a temporary lectureship in the Department of Spanish & Latin American Studies at Newcastle University, where he then remained until retirement. He returned to live in Portugal, where he died in October 2014.

CHRISTOPHER ROBERT HENRY PETER MORGAN (Scholar 1945) was born in 1926. His father was a medical student and his mother was a jewellery designer, craftswoman and artist, and Christopher was brought up in the then bohemian atmosphere of Kensington. From the Beacon Prep School in Bexhill he won a scholarship to Bradfield College. When Christopher was 12 his father died of pneumonia while serving in the Army. Moving to Henley, his mother opened a jewellery shop and supported Christopher with her income as an artist.

Christopher won a scholarship to Trinity to read Organic Chemistry and then for a while he stayed on to do research. His mother died of cancer the day before he was due to start his thesis.

After a short period working for Paramount Films, he decided to opt for the security of working in industry and took a course in bakery. He joined Scribbans-Kemp and thereafter moved to Spillers and finally to Christian Salvesen, where his management, accountancy, computer and personnel experience stood him in good stead.

Christopher was a perfectionist, a critical man, but one who loved and supported his family and friends. An only child and orphan, his marriage to Mary Barrett in 1959 brought him into a large and warm family. He was very proud of his three children, who have all made successful careers in areas that reflected his own interests and, with his grandchildren, have inherited his intelligent, artistic ability, his drive and great sense of humour. Having survived a serious heart attack in 2009, he died in October 2014 at the age of 88.

Mary Morgan and Amanda Hall, daughter

LORD MOUNTEVANS (EDWARD BROKE PATRICK ANDVARD EVANS) (Commoner 1962) was a most distinctive addition to the 1962 intake of Trinity historians. With his chiselled, blunt features and strong blonde hair, Broke looked every inch the Viking warrior that befitted his part-Norwegian ancestry, added to which his childhood in Sweden had given him a special rapport with all things Scandinavian. He inherited from his grandfather of Antarctic fame (whose ship, *HMS Broke*, played a heroic role in saving Dover from a German fleet in 1917) not only his name but also a lifelong interest in naval history.

At Trinity his friends were subjected to invented names and an almost incessant stream of Country and Western music, often sung out of tune, always with a pack of cards at the ready. After Trinity and a spell in Consolidated Goldfields, Broke joined the British Tourist Authority, falling naturally into the role of BTA's man in Stockholm, where he played a leading part in developing a Swedish market for Rentavilla. The job was cut short by the death of his father in 1974 and entry into the House of Lords. This he managed to combine most successfully with that of Head of Joint Promotions at the BTA's headquarters. His unique brand of quirky humour and unconventional views made him a widely respected spokesman in the Lords for the travel and tourism industries.

Travel for Broke rarely involved the motor car, his love and knowledge of trains, including their timetables, being legendary. When a fellow enthusiast was terminally ill in hospital, the two would have long discussions on how to get from Land's End to John o' Groats without going through a tunnel.

Second only to his much-loved wife, Johanna (known always as Yogi), Broke adored what he called 'the tribal mud hut', a thatched cottage in the New Forest close to the sea, and it was here he retired to his library, long walks along the beach and entertaining friends, of whom those made at Trinity always held a special place. He was a man of extraordinary kindnesses, many unknown to any but the recipient, and will be sorely missed.

Matthew Huntley (1962)

(WILLIAM) RICHARD NORMAN (Naval Probationer 1945), born in 1927 in Kashmir, was the son of a colonel in the Royal Engineers, who died before Richard came up to Trinity from Wellington College. While at Trinity he competed in athletics.

He worked for some time with the Overseas Civil Service, including a posting in Hong Kong. In retirement he lived successively in York, Oxford and Lancaster, where he was a chaplaincy volunteer at the Royal Lancaster Infirmary. He died in March 2015, survived by his wife Marjorie.

JOHN LESLIE OWEN

(Commoner 1953) was born in Wigan, Lancashire, in October 1934. Educated at Sedbergh School, he came up to Trinity with a reputation as an outstanding schoolboy fly-half. His talent was spotted early by Oxford University's rugby captain, Paul Johnson, and he began playing for the University's 1st XV at the age of 19. A member of Vincent's, he also represented Trinity, but contracted pericarditis whilst playing with heavy 'flu in the Michaelmas Cuppers final in 1955. Trinity was victorious over Worcester but illness prevented John from going on to gain a much-dreamed-of Blue.



John started his academic career at Trinity studying Law, before switching to PPE. He went on to do a Master's in business studies at the London School of Economics. He was genuinely passionate about business, economics and the markets.

The majority of John's career was spent at American investment bank Merrill Lynch. He joined its London office in 1961 as its first-ever British trainee broker. An early champion of scouting out fresh graduate talent—long before the 'milk round' became established—John was a firm believer in nurturing individuals from a variety of backgrounds and disciplines. He was chairman of the UK Association of New York Stock Exchange Members.

Fully retiring at 62, John spent the next eight years indulging his love of fly-fishing, travelling with his wife Sue and being a trustee at Raleigh International and a governor at the Royal London Society for the Blind's Dorton House School in Kent. Aged 70 he contracted the progressive neurological disease Parkinson's with Lewy bodies. This led to a decade of ill health which he weathered with great dignity and bravery. He died at home in April 2015, survived by Sue and their son and daughter.

Katie Owen, daughter

MAJOR GENERAL (THOMAS) DAVID GRAHAM QUAYLE CB (Commoner 1954) arrived at Trinity from Repton School. He read Medicine, not his choice but his father wanted him to be a doctor—he would have liked to study English. He played all sports and particularly rugby, going on a rowdy tour to Dublin and Cork. In later life he played for army teams and also for South India in the all-India tournament in Ceylon in 1968, during his time at the Indian Staff College.

At the end of his National Service he decided to become a regular army officer in the 1st Regiment Royal Horse Artillery, stationed in Germany. He was an outstanding soldier, who was much admired but also liked, especially by those he commanded—as was demonstrated by the huge turnout at his thanksgiving service.

He met Sue when playing regimental polo. They were married in 1962 at Chelsea Old Church in London. David was a tremendous family and party man, with three daughters and six grandchildren, of all of whom he was immensely proud. They lived in twenty-two houses, the first named Oriole House, so they named their last one the same.

Among his many postings, he served in Kenya, Aden, Northern Ireland and was defence attaché in Bonn during the Cold War, a fascinating time militarily and diplomatically. He finished as head of the Artillery in Germany, commanding some 9,000 men. He was a keen shot, once bagging a fox, which made him ‘Schutzen Konig’ for one evening!

On returning to England he was head-hunted to start up the ombudsman scheme for estate agents to cover the whole of the UK. In 2000 he became a non-executive director and vice-chairman of the Salisbury NHS Trust. He wanted to make the hospital the best it could possibly be, getting involved with many different departments and latterly serving on its fundraising committee. It was fitting that it was in the hospice attached to the hospital that he died on 25 June 2015, aged 79. He returned regularly to Trinity and had attended two events only weeks before he died, including the unveiling of the new war memorial, which meant a great deal to him after the time he spent in Germany.

Sue Quayle

HIS EXCELLENCY VERNON LORDEN SHAW (Colonial Service Student 1962), President of the Commonwealth of Dominica, died on 2 December 2013. He was born in Roseau in 1930 and was educated at the Roseau Boys School and the Dominica Grammar School (DGS). He came to Trinity to take an Overseas Service Course sponsored by the Department of Technical Co-operation in London, as well as taking courses at Queen Elizabeth House in Oxford and the Royal Institute of Public Administration.

He entered into a long and distinguished career in the public service, beginning as a temporary master at DGS in 1948. Later that year, he moved into the general service, working in several departments during the next nineteen years. When Dominica gained internal self-government as an Associated State of Britain in 1967, he was one of the first set of permanent secretaries. He served in various ministries before becoming chief establishment officer in 1971.

In 1977, he was appointed secretary to the cabinet. He was part of the team which travelled with the chief minister to the UK in 1978 to discuss the constitution of Dominica in preparation for independence. His appointment was reconfirmed on the independence of Dominica on 3 November 1978 and he was also made ambassador at large and inspector of missions. He retired from public service in June 1990.

He served as resident tutor of the University of the West Indies’ School of Continuing Studies (1991-1993) and was chairman of the Dominica Broadcasting Services Board (1993-1995) and the Public Service Board of Appeal (1993-1998). He was sworn in as the fifth President of the Commonwealth of Dominica on 2 October 1998, succeeding another Trinity member, Crispin Sorhaindo (1956). His national awards include the Sisserou Award of Honour (SAH) in 1990 and the Dominica Award of Honour (DAH) in 2001. He was married to Eudora Shaw (*née* Sebastian) and they had four children. *Information from the website of historian Dr Lennox Honychurch, provided by Verlie Shaw-Joseph, daughter.*

DR CHRISTOPHER MICHAEL STAVELEY (Scholar 1949), son of Tom Staveley (Commoner 1911—a schoolmaster, who had met his future wife and Christopher’s mother while on a teacher exchange to the United States), came to Trinity from Repton and

wrote, in a memoir, that his time at Trinity was one of the most consciously happy periods of his life.

Among other activities, such as bar billiards at the King's Arms, he found himself taking up Scottish country dancing (to support a friend who wanted to join because he was keen on a girl who was a member), which to his surprise he rather took to and continued with after Trinity. He also rowed, as a novice, but with some success, in the 2nd VIII. At the end of the second year, he was determined to experience 'climbing in' before moving out to digs, and so went with two friends on a night-time punting trip to Parsons Pleasure and only narrowly escaped being caught by Proctors patrolling the river.

He read Chemistry (in which he would take a DPhil in 1972)—in his day, women students were a rarity in the Chemistry lab, but one female face he clearly remembered working across the room from him was that of the future first woman prime minister. In his final long vacation he took a work experience post at a Shell refinery in Cheshire.

He worked for Shell for eighteen years from 1955, with postings to The Hague, Switzerland, Spain, Germany and the USA, later working for Pritchard Rhodes in Algeria and Norway, and Brown and Root in Angola, the North Sea, Libya and Cape Town.

In retirement he was a church sidesman and a primary school governor. He married Patricia Worrall in 1962, who survives him with a daughter and son.

With thanks to Patricia Staveley

ROBERT FORRESTER STEPHEN (RAF Probationer 1944) was born in Glasgow in 1926; his father, a captain in the Cameron Highlanders, died when Robert was young. He was educated at Glenalmond College and came up to Trinity before joining the RAF.

He worked in aviation in Victoria, Australia, setting up his own company. His interests included tennis and golf. He died in 2013.

DR IAN AFFLECK STEWART (Rhodes Scholar 1954) grew up on Toronto's Centre Island, where he paddled and competed for the Island Canoe Club; among his activities later in life he restored a series of canoes and vintage wooden boats. He was educated at the University of Toronto Schools before studying economics at Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario.

He came to Trinity to study for a BPhil, but left, without taking it, in 1956. He took a PhD at Cornell University in the United States and taught at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire, before returning to Canada to work on econometric model-building at the Bank of Canada. He remained in public service for the rest of his life, including as economic advisor to the prime minister, as deputy minister of Energy, Mines and Resources, and as deputy minister of finance. He served on the board of Voluntary Service Overseas and of the Social Research and Development Corporation and chaired the boards of the Public Interest Advocacy Centre and the Centre for the Study of Living Standards.

He died in October 2014, survived by his partner Gail Ward, two sons and a daughter.

From the obituary in the Ottawa Citizen

GERALD LOGAN TAYLOR (Commoner 1942) spent his working life at the Ashmolean and became a leading specialist in English silver. He was born in Oxford in April 1923 to Frank and Margaret Taylor; his father was stationed with the Colonial Service in Nigeria, to where his parents returned shortly after his birth, leaving Gerald with his grandparents. His mother died when he was only three and it was not until the early 1930s that his father, then remarried, returned to live in Oxford, allowing Gerald to attend the Dragon School as a day boy. From King's School, Canterbury he came to Trinity to read Law, but left after two terms to join the 1st Buckingham Battalion and then, briefly, the Highland Division. A landmine brought his army career to an abrupt end and, after a long convalescence, he returned to Trinity in Michaelmas 1945, taking Law finals in 1947.

He abandoned his intended legal career the following year when he took the post of assistant keeper in the Department of Fine Art at the Ashmolean. This was a time of rapid expansion in the department after years of wartime inactivity. Amongst other projects, much of his time was taken up with the Farrer and Carter collections of English silver, acquired by the museum in the late 1940s, which set him on course to become a leading specialist in the history of silver. In 1951 he curated an exhibition of seventeenth-century silver, followed in 1956 by the publication of his classic history of English silver. He had, however, a wide variety of interests and organised

many exhibitions, from Raphael's drawings to modern sculpture. Gerald was a committed educator. He was endlessly patient with undergraduates and members of the public and held a firm belief in the importance of public access. He was involved in, or set in motion, a number of significant publications, while a retirement project was his monumental catalogue of Ruskin's drawings with 20,000 entries, compiled with James Dearden, which it is hoped may appear online. (Gerald was given honorary membership of the SCR whilst at the Ashmolean—the article on the SCR's napkins rings by Clare Hopkins in the 2013-14 *Report*, p. 72, referred to a napkin ring mysteriously engraved 'Gerald', which has now been identified, fittingly, as being his).

In 1953 he married Barbara Fortescue-Brickdale, with whom he had four daughters. For some time they lived round the corner from the Ashmolean in St John Street, but otherwise chose to live in the country, where Gerald, already a skilled gardener, even tried his hand at hobby farming. In 1994 Barbara died, following years of poor health and early dementia, and in 1995 Gerald married Hilary Skelton, with whom he shared a mutual passion for art and culture. He died in February 2015.

From the eulogy given by Charlotte Crocker, daughter, and the obituary in the Ashmolean, by Jon Whiteley

JULIAN MATTHEW JOHN TONKS (Scholar 1971) was known to friends and acquaintances for his highly energetic, enthusiastic, and devoted commitment to family, history, literature, food and wine. He was known to his business associates and colleagues as an innovative lawyer, corporate strategist and vigorous business leader. He was known to all as generous, fiercely independent and very amusing.

Julian was born in Wordsley, Staffordshire, in April 1953. He attended Dudley Grammar School and came to Trinity to read History, under the tutelage of John Cooper—to whom he often referred with affection, respect and humour—staying on to take an MLitt.

Following a law conversion course he started his articles at the Birmingham law firm, Pinsent & Co in 1980. The same year he married his American wife, Ann Henderson (Wadham 1978). He joined Freshfields in London, in the firm's private client department,

returning to Birmingham in 1984 to join the tax department at Pinsent's, where he became partner in 1987 and head of tax. In 1994, at the age of 41, he became senior partner and led the firm through a series of expansions and mergers, building an international practice directed from Birmingham.

With his son Henry, born in 1993, he visited castles, cathedrals, churches and battle-fields throughout the world, inculcating a love of history in Henry, who followed his father's footsteps to study history at Oxford (Corpus Christi 2011).

In 2004, Julian was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease, and later Multiple System Atrophy. The demands of directing a large law firm and international practice were inconsistent with the demands posed by the disease. Julian stepped down as senior partner in 2005, and retired from the firm in 2009, when he joined Pett Franklin as a tax consultant.

He fought back from a brain haemorrhage in 2009 to enjoy four more years of a rich family life. He died peacefully in his sleep on 3 March 2014, survived by Ann and Henry, and by his mother, Irene. Ann described Julian as 'an incredibly determined man full of intellectual curiosity and intensely analytical. He was always ready to take risks, but with the intelligence to be able to mitigate those risks through careful thought—a very brave, exceptionally intelligent man who rarely chose the obvious path in life. He was a scholar, a gifted lawyer and a fiercely independent, intellectual businessman. Thought, discourse and debate have always been his life blood.'

Henry Henderson (1974), brother-in-law

TOM ANDREW WATTS MBE (Ford Student 1940) was born in November 1920 in Cyprus, to an English father, who was a director of Land Survey in Uganda, and a Danish mother. He was schooled at King's Canterbury and then came to Trinity to read Jurisprudence, but his studies were cut short by the war after only two terms.

He served in the Army for six months and then in March 1941 he sailed for Kenya to Mombasa where he joined the Kenyan Colonial Administration, returning to Trinity for a year in 1947 to take a Colonial Service Course. He served as district commissioner in Kisumu, Marsabit, Kakamega, Machakos and then Nairobi, where

he was married to Molly in 1945. After Independence in 1963, he was appointed administrative secretary to the High Court of Kenya.

In 1974, he returned to England. He was appointed bursar at Ashford School in Kent, a post he enjoyed immensely. He remained supportive of the school and set up a trust fund which continues to flourish.

After retiring in 1990, Tom was a Rotarian and member of Probus and remained very active, playing golf and sailing in the Solent with his family. Indeed, remarkably, he was still playing golf and sailing until shortly before his death aged 93 in May 2014. Tom was blessed with a close and loving family. He was predeceased by Molly who died in 1999. He is survived by two of his three daughters, his eldest daughter Sue having died just four months after Tom's death.

Anne Durward-Brown, daughter

JOHN ANTHONY JOSEPH WEBB (Commoner 1975) died tragically early, in May 2015. A man who inspired respect, affection and love. He was studious and hard working, a man of integrity, consideration, and kindness, loyal and open to all people.

He came up to Trinity to read History and his favourite era was the medieval—he particularly liked the bloodthirsty intrigues of the Byzantines and relished telling us some of the truly awful things they got up to with each other: blindings, castration, exile and imprisonment. That love of history lasted through his life and many remember him with his nose buried in a book, especially on his commute. But not just hard working and studious, he read it all for pleasure too.

Leaving Oxford, he qualified as an accountant and that led to a career in the City, where John's values of integrity and care came to the fore. He had no 'front' to him, and was as much at ease with the security guard as with his co-directors.

He married Anne, also an accountant, and his family were central to so much of what he did. He provided for them, protected them, loved them and they love him. It was in his family life that John's values all shone through. And his sons will always know the difference between, 'Could you pass the salt, please Dad?' and, 'Would you pass the salt, please Dad?'—and which one produces the salt.

The most steadfast man I have ever known, who decried fuss and would be embarrassed by the fuss made of him now. A great guy, a man for whom the phrase 'stout yeoman' was made, but as he himself might possibly have put it, at the most, modest as he was, 'a decent chap'.

Peter Busby (1975)

PROFESSOR DAVID LISLE WHITEHEAD (Rhodes Scholar 1957) was born in Barotseland in 1933 and educated at Plumtree School in South Rhodesia, and then at the University of Natal. He came to Trinity to study for an MSc, which was awarded while he was already undertaking research for his doctorate in Hans Krebs' Biochemistry department, starting him out on his lifelong interest in plant and insect metabolism and endocrinology. David's enjoyment of rugby saw him playing for the Greyhounds and the college 1st XV. He also opened the bowling for the 1st XI and for Michael Maclagan's team. In 1960 he was President of the OU Africa Society.

His post-doctorate research was carried out at the University College of Rhodesia & Nyasaland. In 1964 he returned to Oxford and joined the Agricultural Research Council's Unit for insect physiology at the Department of Zoology, and the following year he was a lecturer in the department and at Trinity. Playing cricket for the 'Emeriti' was always a great joy. In 1967 David married Rachel Thomson, with whom he had a son.

In 1969 he spent a year at Tulane University, New Orleans, finding out how the tanning hormone in insects operated. He then spent four years at Sussex University to undertake research for the Overseas Development Agency (ODA, now DFID), going from there to Bristol, to work on abortifacients and tsetse fly hormones, a return to teaching, at the University of Jos in northern Nigeria, and then research work in Kenya, leading a team of research chemists at the International Centre for Insect Physiology & Ecology in Nairobi, and editing a book on the uses of natural products as pesticides.

In 1985, supported by the ODA, David set up a state-of-the-art analytical laboratory based at the Tea Research Foundation in Malawi, and established several tests for quality in tea clones grown in Kenya and in central and southern Africa. The methods are still used. When financial support by ODA of its technical officers was withdrawn from Malawi, David reverted to teaching biochemistry

to students at the College of Medicine and using his expertise in biochemical analysis in consultancy work. David was branch secretary for the OU Society in Malawi.

He retired as associate professor from the college in 1998 and moved further south to live happily on the Cape peninsula where he could indulge his love of golf and study of fynbos flora and birds. His marriage to Rachel ended in 1978 and in 2000 he married Professor Enid Shephard, an immunologist, who survives him. He died in February 2015.

ANDREW GEORGE WILSON (Commoner 1951), ‘Pog’ to his family, was the third son of Sir John Wilson, Bt. Born in January 1933, he was evacuated to the US during the war, educated at Harrow and came to Trinity to read History. He was successively secretary and president of the JCR.

Andrew had a long and successful career, first in advertising in London with J Walter Thomson, then in shipping with Harrisons Clyde, as managing director of its Western Ferries, and the North of England P&I Club, and finally in fund management, where he was non-executive chairman of Martin Currie in Edinburgh. Whether at work or in a social situation, he had a wonderful manner and he combined great leadership qualities with modesty, twinkling blue eyes and an engaging smile. He was renowned for his ability to stay calm in an emergency and at work could successfully diffuse a tense situation with his subtle humour.

Andrew lived most of his life in his family’s home village of Killearn, Stirlingshire, returning there from London with his wife Mia and young family in 1974. He was very actively involved in local matters, as chairman of the Killearn Trust for a number of years and in researching and publishing the second edition of the parish’s history. He was very much an outdoor man, enjoying gardening, golf and shooting, as well as managing the family’s Carbeth estate. He died in June 2014, aged 81, survived by Mia and their son and daughter.

LIEUTENANT-COMMANDER (HUMPHRY) MICHAEL WOOLRYCH GM (Naval Probationer 1944) was the son of Captain Humphrey Woolrych, RN, and was born in 1926 in Portchester, Hampshire and educated at Bradfield College. He came to Trinity on a naval short course as the war neared its end. He started

out as an ordinary seaman, soon becoming a sub-lieutenant, in the Royal Navy Reserve (RNVR). Then, the war having ended, he had to make the choice between continuing a naval career, in the footsteps of his father, or returning to Trinity to compete with the flood of young men leaving the forces—he chose the former.

He received his commission in the Royal Navy in 1948. He was qualified as a submarine specialist, a specialist in protection in nuclear warfare, and to command destroyers. After service afloat in different types of warship, and ashore, his final service posts, during the 1960s, were personal staff officer to Deputy Supreme Commander Atlantic (a British vice-admiral) at Norfolk, Virginia, naval provost marshal, and staff of Admiral Commanding Reserves at the Admiralty. He was awarded the George Medal in 1952.

From 1971 to 1974 he was director of the Monday Club (a Conservative pressure group) and then partnership secretary to firm of chartered surveyors in the City. From 1979 he spent ten years self-employed in his own business of life raft and dinghy service and repair in Greece and Turkey. He returned to England, living latterly in Wiltshire and then Poole, where he died in November 2013, aged 87. He was married three times and is survived by his wife Valentina and three of his four children.

PAUL LEWIS WRIGHT (Commoner as Senior Student 1949) was the son of a US railway union official born in Enid, Oklahoma in June 1925. Graduating from high school, he briefly attended Phillips University in Enid before enlisting in the United States Marine Corps in 1943. He also took part in the occupation of Japan, which inspired him to a lifelong love of the history, archaeology, art and architecture not only of that country, but of many other cultures as well.

On leaving the Marines, he went to Harvard, and from there was given a Knox Fellowship to come to Trinity, where he studied the influence of the Jesuits on English Common Law. He enjoyed his membership in the Gryphon Club and of the Oxford Union—there he won a debate having reappeared in the chamber in a cowboy outfit and spinning a rope, and proceeding to speak while rolling a cigarette with his free hand.

He returned to Harvard Law School. Beginning his practice of law with Maguire and Cole in Stamford, Connecticut, he next went to

work for the Eisenhower administration, helping establish the Enforcement Division of the US Securities and Exchange Commission. It was while in Washington that he met Alison Mossler, whom he married in 1960. Shortly afterwards they moved to Dallas, Paul working for the firm of Jackson Walker and later practicing independently. He authored a number of articles, served as secretary of the Committee of Law and Accounting of the American Bar Association, and was elected a lifetime fellow of the Texas Bar Association.

He served as president of the Harvard Club of Dallas and as an elder in his presbyterian church, and had a lifelong interest in opera and theatre. He helped to educate young attorneys by participating in moot courts at the Southern Methodist University's Dedman School of Law and he judged high school debate competitions.

He enjoyed a long and happy retirement, travelling to many places of interest, including two fondly-recalled return visits to Trinity. He is survived by Alison, two sons and a daughter.

Max Wright, son

PHILIP RUSSELL ZIMMERMAN (Scholar 1939) was the son of an English mother and an American father, who was a publisher in London. He was born in Wimbledon in January 1921 and educated at Rugby School. He came to Trinity to read History, staying for only one year. He attended Columbia University until he joined the US Air Force. He then worked for an American publishing house, before returning to England to join his father's publishing business, Mercury House Publications, whose magazines included the Car Mechanics series. A kind man, he gave a helping hand to many people in their careers. He retired in 1978.

While in the United States he had met and married Susie, with whom he had three sons. The marriage ended in divorce and he later married Joyce; together they went to live in France until, with Philip's health deteriorating, they returned in 2005 to live in Surrey. As well as having been a good violinist in his youth, his interests included tennis and squash. He died in June 2015.

Information provided by Joyce Zimmerman



The President speaking before the unveiling of the new War Memorial to the German and Austrian members of Trinity who fell in the First World War, with, to his left, Bryan Ward-Perkins; the Austrian Ambassador, Dr Martin Eichtinger; the Chargé d'Affaires of the German Embassy, Tania von Uslar-Gleichen, and Antonia Coleman (1980) (see page 76)

ARTICLES AND REVIEWS

KETTELL HALL AT 400

Clare Hopkins, *Achivist*

What better way is there to boost the fortunes of an Oxford college than to throw up a new building? The current plans for comfortably-modern, *en suite* accommodation and state-of-the-art lecture facilities in the south-eastern corner of the garden are confidently expected to attract significant interest from applicants and conference organisers alike. In 1885 the opening of the Jackson building and the creation of the Front Quadrangle heralded an increase in undergraduate numbers and a raised profile for a reforming and ambitious college under the dynamic presidency of John Percival (President 1878–87). Two centuries before him, Ralph Bathurst (President 1664–1704) had written of his scheme to recruit ‘gentlemen of quality’ to a dilapidated and struggling post-Civil War Trinity by means of his new building: a two-staircase block designed by Christopher Wren. Even then, the idea of a new building was not a new one. Bathurst was following the example of his step-grandfather, Ralph Kettell, after whom Kettell Hall is named.

Ralph Kettell was a protégé of Trinity’s ‘foundress’, Lady Elizabeth Pope. In 1579, when he was 16, she nominated him to a scholarship, and in 1583 he was elected a Fellow. Kettell became president in 1599, and immediately embarked on a thorough overhaul of Trinity’s rooms and facilities. Doors and windows were replaced, plastering and wainscoting renewed, and studies were constructed in members’ rooms. This was a time of expansion for Oxford University, and Trinity’s numbers rose steadily. At some point during the second decade of his headship, Kettell conceived the idea of putting up a new building in which to house additional undergraduates.

On 13 October 1615, Kettell signed a forty-year lease on a derelict property that occupied a space between Broad Street and the southern boundary of Trinity’s grove. This was Baner Hall which for many years had functioned as an academic hall, providing board and lodging for members of the University. The freehold belonged to Oriel College. Described as a ‘messuage’ [the building], garden, and ‘close’ [an enclosed area of land], the premises measured 65 and a half yards north to south, and was 8 yards, 2 feet wide at the

northern end, and 9 yards, 9 inches at the south. The annual rent was 10 shillings for the messuage, and 6 shillings and 8 pence plus two capons for the close.¹

The college archives contain no record of the financing or construction of Kettell Hall, for it was an entirely private investment. There is however good evidence to suggest that by 1617 the new block was open for business: Trinity’s caution money account (a returnable deposit held against unpaid bills or damages) shows a sudden and lasting rise in the number of young men whose names were on the books. John and Richard, the sons of Sir John Newdigate of Arbury Hall in Warwickshire, came up in October 1618, and were shown to a room in Kettell Hall, for which they paid a quarterly rent of 1 pound 2 shillings directly to the President. The brothers’ *Undergraduate Account Book*, edited by Vivienne Larminie, was published by the Camden Society in 1990, and it offers fascinating insights into their life in Trinity College. Their chamber was warm and well-lit—candles and firewood were regular purchases, the latter chopped and stored in the cellar. On their first day in residence a bed was set up and corded, while soft furnishings were ordered from London: 24 yards of ‘East India spotted cloth’ to be made up into ‘curtains, valance, canopy, carpets and cushions’, plus 39 ounces of ‘fine mocado fringe’.

Ralph Kettell died in July 1642, aged 80, and the lease passed to his nephew, Fanshawe, and subsequently to others; while the building was occupied by various sub-tenants. From 1716 it was leased to Trinity, but sub-let as a private house. Undergraduate numbers in the eighteenth century were so low that rooms lay vacant even in the Garden Quadrangle. As the nineteenth century progressed, numbers at the University rose steadily, until by the 1870s Trinity was distinctly overcrowded. Ironically, it was the construction of another new building that finally led to Trinity’s acquisition of the freehold of Kettell Hall. Even before he hired the architect Sir Thomas Jackson, President Percival opened negotiations with Oriel, recognising that the planned new building on the very boundary would block Kettell Hall’s light. Despite the reluctance of the Oriel

¹ Details of the premises and deeds relating to them can be found in C.L. Shadwell and H.E. Salter (eds.), *Oriel College Records* (OHS 1926), 276–9.

fellows to sell what was their oldest property in Oxford, Percival's famous powers of persuasion won the day, and on 25 March 1883 the transaction was sealed.

It was to take a further sixteen years for the last private tenant to move out, but from 1898 seven undergraduates (two sharing) and one Fellow were accommodated in Kettell Hall. The large first-floor parlour above the now firmly-sealed front door was until 1919 the only double set in college, and it was generally assigned to pairs of brothers, including the Chavasse twins, Noel and Christopher, in 1904. A useful (although sadly unattractive) lecture room was built to the west (where today the lavender garden flourishes); this was demolished in the mid-1960s when another much-needed new building project saw the construction of Staircases 3 and 4, the excavation of the Norrington Room, and the annexation of Marriott House to Kettell Hall, creating a single 'staircase' of fifteen rooms.

In 1973 came the most recent change in Kettell Hall's use when James Holladay (Fellow in Ancient History 1949–82) and his wife Cecily moved out. For many years they had occupied an apartment there, enjoying the location just a short stroll from their local, the King's Arms. The college took the opportunity to inaugurate 'Staircase 2' as the MCR staircase, and Kettell Hall's first floor parlour became the Middle Common Room, home to Trinity's ever-expanding community of graduate students. The rest, as they say, is history.



MCR members at a tea tasting in the MCR

THE FIRST PHOTOGRAPH OF THE CHAPEL?

Trinity was delighted to be contacted by Professor Larry Schaaf (an expert on the work of William Henry Fox Talbot), who had found a print of Trinity's chapel amongst Talbot's surviving photographs. As far as is known, it is the earliest surviving photograph of Trinity. Here Professor Schaaf fills in some of the historical background and Clare Hopkins looks at the image from a Trinity perspective.

William Henry Fox Talbot and the Trinity photograph

Professor Larry J Schaaf

William Henry Fox Talbot (1800-1877) was a brilliant and multi-faceted man, symbolic of an age when massive changes were being realised in science, technology and society. This is readily apparent in the diversity of the Fox Talbot Personal Archive, acquired from the family by the Bodleian Libraries in 2014, which includes a multitude of items ranging from locks of hair, to drafts of scholarly articles, to scientific instruments. And a few pioneering photographs.

Talbot is perhaps best known as the inventor of negative-positive photography on paper. It started as a personal quest in 1833 and was revealed to the public in 1839. Our world has never been the same since. Although he was a Cambridge man, Talbot admired Oxford, and, besides, it was much easier to reach from his Wiltshire home of Lacock Abbey, an important consideration when photography meant carrying much more than a mobile phone. A large wooden camera on a stand, bottles of chemicals, and stocks of good paper were required for any photograph.

Of the many photographs that he took in Oxford, so far this is the only one identified of the chapel at Trinity. The negative was made on paper that Talbot specially sensitised according to his own Calotype formula (from the Greek, kalos, 'beautiful'—but his mother and friends wished that he would have used the term Talbotype instead). The paper negative, trimmed to a size of 13 x 19 cm, was waxed for printing and is preserved today in the National Media Museum, Bradford. Only two prints from it are presently



© The British Library Board, PHOTO 2 (152).

known, this one in the Fox Talbot Collection at the British Museum, London, and one that is in an album from the collection of the Royal Photographic Society, also now at Bradford.

This print tells its own story. It is somewhat faded because the brown image is in fact finely divided clusters of metallic silver. Just as silverware will tarnish, this silver image has been affected over time by acids and sulphurs in the air and paper that surrounds it. Talbot had to sensitise each sheet of paper by hand, starting with carefully selected writing paper and coating it successively with chemistry. The negative was printed by contact with another sheet of sensitised paper—in this case, not only was his camera tilted originally, but also the negative was arranged askew on the printing paper.

This image is included in the *William Henry Fox Talbot Catalogue Raisonné* project, currently being readied for online publication by the Bodleian Libraries. Over the span of four decades, I have traced about 4,500 unique Talbot images, expressed in more than 25,000 negatives and prints worldwide. Negatives and prints are associated

by an arbitrary but unique number (this particular image is *Schaaf 2001*) but each negative and print will also have its own individual records. This ‘virtual museum’ will be a fully annotated research resource, not only for images such as that of Trinity’s chapel, but also tracing the aesthetic and technological progress of photography.

A rolling publication of this will be taking place, starting in early 2016. In the meantime, the progress of the project can be followed at <http://foxtalbot.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/>, and the weekly blog there explores aspects of Talbot’s photographic work. A companion resource is *The Correspondence of William Henry Fox Talbot*, which has full transcriptions of more than 10,000 of Talbot’s letters: <http://foxtalbot.dmu.ac.uk>.

There are many unidentified or misidentified Talbot photographs worldwide, some titled ‘stone building’ or ‘medieval church’, and new negatives and prints turn up with some regularity in unanticipated collections. Perhaps one of the readers of this will be

able to contribute? Please feel free to contact me directly at larry.schaaf@bodleian.ox.ac.uk.

Professor Schaaf is the Director of the Bodleian Libraries’ William Henry Fox Talbot Catalogue Raisonné, which is based on his four decades of work on Talbot. He is also a consultant on the Bodleian’s newly-acquired Fox Talbot Archive. He was the 2005 Slade Professor of Fine Art and is the founder and editor of the Correspondence of William Henry Fox Talbot Project, which makes available fully searchable transcriptions of more than 10,000 Talbot letters online.

What the photograph shows

Clare Hopkins, Archivist

This 1843 image of the Chapel is the only photograph of Trinity that Henry Talbot is known to have taken, and a high resolution digital

copy (slightly enhanced here) from the British Library reveals some fascinating details of the college's geography and architecture.

The photograph is far from perfect. Talbot's camera was on a slant. Like the classic amateur of modern times, he has managed to give a distinct slope to what is actually flat ground. There are various marks on the image and the bottom quarter is badly smudged. It is nonetheless remarkable to have any photograph of the Chapel as it must have looked in 1694, before the catastrophic damage inflicted by industrial pollution. Oxford's first sulphur-emitting industry was the gasworks, built in the wake of the 1818 Act for Gas Lighting in Oxford, and by the 1860s the soft Headington stone had started to blacken and crumble. By the turn of the twentieth century the south face of the chapel was largely covered with creeper, and in the 1930s and '50s, the exterior was almost entirely re-faced.

Until 1862, the Trinity clock had only an hour hand, and from it we can see that this photograph was taken a few minutes before 3 pm. The main entrance was beneath the chapel arch and the porter's lodge was situated in the space now occupied by the SCR lavatory. Here we see a wicket gate open to allow pedestrian access. In place of today's Front Quadrangle, Trinity had a front lawn, oval in shape, around which horse-drawn carriages and carts could conveniently be driven. A right turn just before the chapel led into the president's stable-yard and beyond that we can see the corner of the Bathurst Building, which was demolished to make way for the President's Lodgings, completed in 1888. Some shrubs can be seen growing behind railings at the eastern end of the chapel, but otherwise the frontage is clear and we can appreciate the full height of the structure (some 45 feet) and the size of the windows. These are the original clear panes that were removed in 1886 to make way for the present stained glass.

The room above the arch—today's SCR—was at this date the sitting room of a pair of undergraduates. Their window appears to be dressed with Roman blinds, a useful precaution against the bright sunlight from the south. Above them was the clock room, which contained too the large eighteenth-century cupboard built to house the college's estate archives. And behind the large window in the tower is empty space: the mezzanine floor was not built until 1987.

One mystery remains. What is that long, low but very solid-looking object on the ground in front of the Chapel?

TRINITY, GERMANY, AUSTRIA-HUNGARY, AND THE GREAT WAR

Bryan Ward-Perkins and Clare Hopkins

A new war memorial board, commemorating the five German and Austrian members of Trinity who fell in the First World War, was unveiled at a ceremony on 18 April, as reported in the Summer 2015 Newsletter.

The new board hangs inside the college's undergraduate library, built in 1928 as a war memorial; it was unveiled by Antonia Coleman (1980), a great-niece of one of those commemorated.

In the decade leading up to the 'Great War' of 1914-18 a period of study at Oxford became a fashionable choice for young German men, particularly for those from aristocratic families. In 1901 Cecil Rhodes had added a codicil to his will, extending the Rhodes Scholarships to include five scholars 'of German birth', who were 'for the time being' to be nominated by the Kaiser himself. From the start Wilhelm showed a preference for those in and around the imperial court, and in the wake of the first generation of Rhodes Scholars in Oxford in October 1903, many others were to follow. Explaining his scheme, Rhodes expressed the belief that 'an understanding between the three great powers [the British Empire,



the USA and Germany] will render war impossible and educational relations make the strongest tie.’

Between 1903 and 1913 Trinity admitted fourteen German undergraduates, and one from Germany’s close ally, Austria-Hungary. Three were Rhodes Scholars; they resided for a full two or three years (the entitlement of their scholarships), and each completed the Diploma in Economics with distinction. The others generally stayed for one term, or one year, and although they sometimes expressed an area of study, did not attempt academic qualifications. In the early years of the twentieth century all prospective Oxford undergraduates applied for admission directly to the heads of houses, in Trinity’s case Herbert E D Blakiston (President 1907–38). Despite his instinctive mistrust of those not native to the white British Empire, Blakiston was able to find space for nobly born individuals whose Kaiser was a nephew of the Queen. Trinity’s foreign-born prince and counts were given rooms in the Garden Quadrangle, and as far as can be ascertained from the limited archival evidence, all these students joined fully in the life of the college.

Every member of Trinity signs the Admissions Register, and students from abroad, even if only here briefly, are no exception. The homes recorded by these overseas members of the beginning of the twentieth century reflect the upheavals that were subsequently to convulse central Europe, shifting national boundaries, populations and allegiances in the wake of war. The Grafen Kerssenbrock were from the Prussian province of Silesia that today forms part of Poland, while Vladimir von Prazák was born into an aristocratic family of Czech origin from Brno in Moravia. But Vladimir was raised in Vienna, where his father and grandfather served as councillor and minister in the imperial court.

Five of Trinity’s fifteen German-speaking members lost their lives in the Great War. The news of at least one of their deaths was known at the time: in December 1916 President Blakiston wrote to *The Times* to confirm that Prinz Heinrich XLI of Reuss, reported killed on the eastern front, was indeed a member of Trinity College, adding that in College he had shown himself to be ‘a pleasant young man’. But for very understandable reasons their names were not listed on the roll of honour placed in the chapel. Only Warden Spooner of New College was bold enough to face the opprobrium of mourning the deaths of German students as they became known during the

War, and New College was unique in erecting a memorial to these ‘enemy’ members as early as 1930. (This beautiful memorial, lettered by Eric Gill, does not however use the G– word, referring instead to men ‘from other lands’.)

With the assistance of a committee of old members, President Blakiston planned what was surely the most ambitious war memorial in Oxford: no less than a new undergraduate library. Donations poured in, but the project took ten years to complete, largely owing to difficulties in acquiring the site—an addition to the college precinct to the east of the Jackson building—and to the post-war shortage of building materials. On Remembrance Day 1928 the War Memorial Library was finally opened. On the wall above the entrance door was placed a board, painted in gold, which listed the names of 154 fallen members of the college. The ‘enemy’ were not included.

As we commemorate the centenary of the First World War, it is right that Trinity should honour its five forgotten soldiers, who fought and died with the same courage and sense of duty as their British counterparts. The college is justifiably proud of the international college community of the present day, and we can now reflect with compassion on all lives sacrificed one hundred years ago. It is right that we have unveiled a memorial to Trinity’s dead of the German and Austro-Hungarian Empires, set in President Blakiston’s War Memorial Library, on the same wall as the board of 1928.

The Trinity men commemorated (in order of admission to the College):

Gustav Schwabach (1907) resided in Trinity for one year. He served in the 20th regiment (Jüdischer Frontsoldat/Jewish frontline) of the 9th Feldarmee. He died on 30 September 1916, although the cause and place of his death are unknown. He is buried with other war-dead in graveyard II in the Bergmannstrasse, in the Dreifaltigkeits-gemeinde (Trinity parish) of Berlin-Kreuzberg.

Ferdinand von Korff, genannt Schising-Kerssenbrock (1911) spent a single term at Trinity, occupying a room on the ground floor of Staircase 16. He expressed an intention to take the Diploma in Economics, but did not complete the course. In the War Ferdinand served as Oberleutnant in the staff of the Garde—Kürassier-Regiment. He was married on 2 January 1917 in Groß-Stein, Upper Silesia, to Aloysia, Countess Strachwitz von Groß-Zauche und

Camminetz (1892–1975), and the couple had a daughter Maria Elisabeth Aloysia Hedwig Hyacintha, born on 22 October 1917. Almost exactly one year later, on 25 October 1918, Ferdinand was killed near St Ferguex (probably between Guise/Picardy and Rethel/Champagne-Ardennes); it is likely he was involved in the severe fighting defending the western slopes of St Ferguex during the German retreat from Champagne at the end of the War.

Vladimir von Prazák (1912) came to Trinity for a single term, residing on Staircase 16. In the War he served as Oberleutnant in the Reserves of the kaiserlich und königlich Dragoner (Imperial and Royal Dragoons). One week after the Armistice, in Vienna, he fell victim to illness.

Heinrich XLI of Reuß-Köstritz (1913), known to his family as Nino, suffered from migraines, and had difficulty concentrating, and struggled to pass the Abitur (finishing exam) in March 1913. The plan for him to become a doctor was abandoned, and he turned to the History of Art. He was admitted to Trinity in April 1913, and resided for one term. He volunteered for military service at the outbreak of War, joining the Royal Prussian 7th Curassier Regiment von Seydlitz. He was killed in action at Bivolita (in southern Romania near the Bulgarian border) on 29 November 1916. Nino was buried in the small Romanian town of Alexandria, and there is a memorial to him in the graveyard at Ernstbrunn.

Günther von Korff, genannt Schising-Kerssenbrock (1913), a younger brother of Ferdinand, who came up to Trinity in 1911. He matriculated at Trinity in October 1913, and resided for one term. He enlisted as fähnrich (ensign) aus Schurgast in the 1st Company of Royal Prussian Garde-Jäger-Bataillon. Günther was killed on 18 April 1915 at the Hartmannsweilerkopf, a 956m peak in the Vosges in Alsace. This military vantage point was bitterly fought over throughout 1915. Since 1921 it has been the site of the French National Monument to the fallen of 1914–18. Aged 19, Günther was the youngest of Trinity's German members to fall.

The indispensable research into the background and war service of our German-speaking students was the work of Angus Fowler (1964), to whom the college owes a deep debt of gratitude.

BOOK REVIEWS

Ruth Scurr

JOHN AUBREY: MY OWN LIFE

Chatto and Windus, 2015 (ISBN 9780701179076)

Inventive, meditative, and at times humorous, Ruth Scurr's *John Aubrey: My Own Life* (2015) weaves together the narratives from John Aubrey's personal letters to create an 'autobiography' of one of Britain's most well-known authors and antiquarians. John Aubrey (1626-1697) was a seventeenth-century 'Renaissance man' dabbling in the natural sciences, antiquities, and ethnography. His writings covered everything from local history, peppered with lore, old-wives tales, to keen illustrations of crumbling ruins. Scurr's narrative sheds light on Aubrey's personal life, the nature of 'science' in the seventeenth century, and provides a vivid glimpse of life in Oxford, and in particular, Trinity College, three hundred years ago.

Scurr's biography takes us from a seven-year-old Aubrey, musing over the origins of place names like Nymph Hay in Wiltshire, to a young twenty-something caught in the emotional turmoil of an annulled marriage to Joan Sumner, to the more reflective thoughts of an eighty-year-old man at the end of his career. Her eloquent and vivid narrative demonstrates the development of Aubrey's interest in the natural world. On spring afternoons, Aubrey lays by the brook near his house counting and naming the plants he sees; when bored he collects flints by his house; at all times he watches what people do and say, because for Aubrey cultural practices were equally in danger of being lost as old buildings and manuscripts. Aubrey's life-long commitment to preserving the past is particularly emphasised in Scurr's biography. Scurr notes, 'Aubrey frequently likened his own activities to rescues after shipwreck... He saw himself more as a collector than writer: a collector of fragments of fact that would otherwise be lost because no one else would trouble themselves to write them down and pass them on to the next generation.' This interest in the past eventually led Aubrey to write local histories, such as that of Wiltshire, as well as to donate much of his own collection of curiosities to the newly-founded Ashmolean Museum, situated just across the street from

Trinity, where he spent his young adulthood and where he made many life-long friends.

If there is one thing Scurr makes clear, it is that Aubrey was at the heart—or perhaps more accurately, intellectual whirlwind—of seventeenth-century science. He knows all the local men of letters of his age, some more well-known than others: Elias Ashmole (1617-92), Robert Hooke (1635-1703), Thomas Hobbes (1588-1679), John Evelyn (1620-1706), and Francis Potter (1594-1678—Scholar 1609, Fellow 1613, President 1643, see the 2012-13 *Report*). The excitement of this period—over the exchange of blood between animals, over the intricacies of how the human body worked—is palpable in Scurr’s writings. Recounting several meetings of the Royal Society, one sees just how collaborative and risk-taking the natural sciences once were. Yes, science was led by men with degrees; but it was also pushed forward by everyday people, like Potter, doing experiments in their back yard. We also see the failed experiments, like Potter’s ‘device for moving time through an air strainer’. Scurr’s narrative also conveys the contemporary marvel at new natural and man-made materials that characterized the era. For example, at Broad Chalk, Aubrey receives a letter from his friend John Lydall (Scholar 1640, Fellow 1646) who promises to send him some *Aurum Fulminans* (exploding gold). This experimentation and interest in new materials would eventually lead to the creation of new social spaces like the Ashmolean Museum that would serve as a repository for such newly discovered curiosities. Yet we also see the glimpses of mysticism, esotericism, and magic which equally permeated the scientific world. Aubrey visits Thomas Fletcher (1666-1713), who provides Aubrey with an astrological chart of his birth, and doesn’t shy away from believing in omens. Aubrey’s interest in recording local remedies, such as a stomach cure using spiders from a servant at St John’s, reminds us that science and local lore co-existed side by side, a co-existence perhaps due to the fact that both were based on observation, on seeing the link between material, cause, and effect.

Hot summers, hay harvest ruined by drought, May day festivals at Woodstock, how Osney Abbey’s bell, Great Tom, was moved to Christ Church upon the dissolution of the monastery: the landscape of Oxford, both environmental and architectural, permeates Aubrey’s letters. In many ways, his letters, which describe specific events,

such as how the men of Marlborough and Hungerford re-established the Roman practice of periodically opening and closing a series of drains to improve their water meadows, provide an important and rare record of the natural history of Oxfordshire and the human activities which have shaped its landscape. Scurr includes in the text reproductions of a number of Aubrey’s drawings, including one of his ancestral home at Kingston St Michael, Wiltshire, Sir Henry Bacon’s residence at Verulam House, and several of Osney Abbey and Stonehenge. Equally, if not more, interesting is the way in which Aubrey’s letters, through Scurr, tell a very lively tale of what Trinity College was once like. Through Aubrey, we see the imposing, yet well loved, figure of Ralph Kettell. Anecdotes about Kettell pepper Aubrey’s letters, and thus, Scurr’s narrative, from Kettell’s belief that having a beer cellar would prevent Trinity students from gallivanting about town, to his distaste for long hair, which led him to cut off Aubrey’s friend’s hair with a butter knife in Hall one evening. We also see his respect for and friendship with Kettell’s successor Ralph Bathurst. Thanks to Aubrey, Scurr’s readers also learn some old lore about Trinity, such as how the ghost of Thomas Allen (1542-1632), a mathematician and astrologer widely rumoured to be a conjuror, was thought to haunt the college.

Scurr’s book has been well-received, and rightly so: it is written for the historian as well as the casual reader. A long, detailed list of manuscripts consulted is included at the back of the book and allows one to ‘follow up’ particular references. Scurr’s book complements biographies of Aubrey’s contemporaries, like Prudence Leith-Ross’ *The John Tradescants: gardeners to the Rose and Lily Queen* (2006), as well as books that bring to life the history of Oxford’s colleges, such as Clare Hopkins’ *Trinity: 450 years of an Oxford college community* (2005). For those both familiar and new to Aubrey, Oxford’s history, and seventeenth-century social life, reading Scurr’s book is sure to be a pleasure.

Katherine French (2012)

A M Bown WAS IT YESTERDAY?

First edition, John Hamilton 1928/9; this edition Youcaxton Publications, 2015 (ISBN: 9-781909-644595)

This is not a long novel, but it is a powerful one, with much to recommend it to anyone interested in the Western Front in the First World War. *Was it yesterday?* tells the story of a young artillery officer, Lieutenant Thurston—Phizz to his friends—from his first arrival in a French mining village in 1915. From having ‘only seen death through field glasses’ he comes to experience every aspect of the horror, terror, suffering, and ‘frightfulness’ of the trenches, but also the courage, humour and comradeship of army life. The narrative develops in a series of episodic scenes, flagged up by baldly resonant chapter titles — ‘A Night Patrol’, ‘A German Attack’, ‘The Somme’—that to a remarkable extent make sense of such a vast and complex theatre of war.

Arthur Bown had completed two years at Trinity when the War began. He enlisted in the Royal Field Artillery on 25 August 1914, and served on the Western Front for more than three years. In 1919 he returned to Oxford, came top in the Indian Civil Service examination, then spent twenty years in India and Burma, before coming home to farm in Shropshire. Unlike so many who served, he liked to talk about his time in the army, and in 1928 he published this, his only book. Arthur’s son Hugh (1950) has done well to produce a very fine new edition, enhanced with photographs of Arthur in uniform, a short and pertinent introduction, useful maps, and highly evocative illustrations.

How far is this novel autobiographical? In 1917 Arthur Bown was awarded the MC for his heroic action extinguishing a fire in a gun pit. Phizz does the same:

there was little to do: he threw earth on the smouldering wood, jumped into the pit as he heard the next salvo, dashed out again as soon as it had burst... He saw a little water in a shell-hole nearby and finished off the work with water carried in his hat. Again he jumped into the pit. He came out again for more water...the hole was swallowed in a new, a larger one. He laughed...

Several weeks into the Battle of the Somme, Phizz is thrown into ‘the battalion’s last desperate fling’, and as he stands in the front line waiting to attack, he is reminded of his former life:

So this little team in khaki stood waiting for the starting gun. It is the finest of all sports, the greatest game of all that they had to play... Phizz watched the men on either side of him, and thought of the crew of the first ‘Torpid’ he had coached at Oxford in the Spring before the War. The picture came back to his mind as he had watched the boat at the starting punt, from the bang of the five-minute gun. He saw them again fidgeting with their oars in the rowlocks, smiling wanly at some feeble banter, answering in hoarsely broken short sentences...

Arthur Bown was a natural writer. He understood irony; his descriptions are rich in metaphor; and his sense of humour shines through. He vividly recreates the Somme landscape, both before and after the battle, before concluding that his words are ‘no nearer to it than a snapshot is to a galloping horse.’ There is a hilarious account of a dug-out dinner party, its six courses including tinned sardines ‘*en poisson*’, bully beef rissoles, ‘Plug Street fritters’, and ‘toasted cheese of the most priceless india-rubber elasticity’. The officers wash down their feast with petrol-scented whiskey, ‘Expeditionary Force Canteen Port’, and strong tea ‘with condensed milk and rum’. Bown concludes drily, ‘Williams apologised for the absence of real coffee and liqueurs, as “he had been told there was a war on”.’ Phizz gets up and goes out on a dangerous night patrol. Every line of this book has the ring of a true story. Why were the trenches so often flooded? ‘Everywhere the blocking of drainage and the breaking of shell-hole reservoirs of pent-up water...’.

As Phizz gains experience and front-line survival skills, so the artillery itself becomes more sophisticated. Through the unfolding action we learn of the ammunition shortage early in the War, the vital importance of observation posts and telephone lines, the difficulty of ranging when under attack, the crucial role of counter-battery fire, the risk of hitting your own advancing troops, and the names given to the shells of both sides. The Germans employ ‘minnies’ and ‘potato-mashers’ and the allies retaliate with ‘toffee-apples’.

Was it yesterday? was published ten years after the War ended. Arthur Bown took his title from a favourite poem, Matthew Arnold’s

poignant ‘The forsaken Mermaid’, and grief for a lost world of pre-war innocence infuses his pages. But it is never a sad book, and the ending—but I won’t spoil it. Read it for yourself!

Clare Hopkins, Archivist

Hugh Bown is selling copies of Was it yesterday?, with the proceeds divided between Trinity College and the British Legion. Contact him directly on: hughbown@ntlworld.com.

Ian Flintoff GATSBY AT TRINITY

Pitchfork Production and Youcaxton Publications

On its own, the name Gatsby encapsulates an era, a lifestyle and a time of transition. Young men wear blazers and call each other ‘old sport’. Some of them have served in the Great War and have enough money to wipe out memories of the trenches and fallen comrades. Others have shared that experience but returned to Blighty with no money and the strong feeling that their country owed them a great deal. Meanwhile the fairer sex was on the lookout for moneyed men. Flappers were happy to wear short skirts, beads and cloche hats and to dance the Charleston as if there was no tomorrow.

In F Scott Fitzgerald’s novel, Jimmy Gatz is an icon of the period. He is good looking and has had a fine record in the trenches in the latter stages of the Great War, rising to become a major. In 1919 he is due to be demobbed and to start a new career. In *The Great Gatsby* there is a passing reference to his having spent five months at Trinity College, Oxford. Ian Flintoff creatively fills in this period in Gatz’s life in a style that fits well into the original novel.

Awaiting demobilisation from the US army Gatz has three fixed goals: to cover up his background as Jimmy Gatz and to develop a new persona under the name of Jay Gatsby; to make a huge pile of money by whatever means; and to marry Daisy Fay, a beauty who has almost promised herself to him but needs a man with a fat cheque book with whom to tie the knot.

In *Gatsby at Trinity* we see Jay being offered the opportunity—as a reward for his war record—to go to Oxford for a spell. He might study a little, make contact with influential people, write a bit, and

generally enjoy the dilettante life of a student with enough money to do so because of the bursary that comes with the sabbatical. Yet even before he takes the boat from New York to England, some louche contacts have crossed his path, men who see him as ideally suited to give them credibility in selling dubious financial deals.

Before going to Oxford, he spends a few days in London getting himself kitted out by good tailors. During this prosaic period there is a curious incident as he walks alone in the moonlight by the Serpentine. Someone is swimming. It seems to be a woman, naked, white and gleaming in the moonlight. Her lower body has scales and a tail. Is Gatsby dreaming or suffering from post-battle hallucination? Was the siren’s face that of Daisy Fay? I would have liked this touch of the surreal to have been developed in the rest of the book.

Gatsby’s early days at Trinity are delightfully described. He loves jazz which is an established sound in the USA but only just appearing on the Oxford scene. On arrival at Trinity he has an appointment with Tommy Higham, the Dean, who was Trinity’s Classics Fellow and for nineteen years the University’s public orator. He also meets Arthur Norrington, always known as Tommy. Norrington of course was President of Trinity in Flintoff’s and my day. At different points in the narrative, Flintoff cleverly blends the fictitious characters of Gatsby and his friends with historical characters of the day. This technique features well in Balzac’s *Comédie humaine* which Flintoff and I both studied in our days at Trinity. Flintoff exploits it particularly well in an episode towards the end of the novel in which Gatsby has been invited to a grandiose function at Blenheim Palace. He is accompanied by Madge, with whom he has developed a friendship that might have gone much further but for Daisy Fay’s presence thousands of miles away in the USA.

Gatsby’s halcyon five months draw to an end, seemingly coinciding with the end of the University’s academic year. Then, out of the blue, there is a letter from Daisy in Gatsby’s pigeon hole in the Lodge. ‘Dear, dearest, darling Jay, how shall I tell you this?... I have become engaged to be married, Jay. He is a strong and wholesome man who says he is devoted to me and will take all the care I can ever need with his power and wealth...’

The ending is bitter-sweet rather than sad. His salad days at Trinity are over and Gatsby’s life now seems to be back where it began. He

is short of cash and has lost the girl for whom achieving wealth was to be his main motive. He may be down but he is far from out. His shady contact, Meyer Wolfsheim, will show him how to amass a fortune, the most enormous fortune he could imagine, which will bring Daisy back to him. He will build a Blenheim Palace for her. He will be the greatest host that America has ever known and he will lay all this at her feet to win her back. Now turn to *The Great Gatsby* to read what happens.

Ian Flintoff's novel is immensely readable and entertaining throughout. It will give pleasure to a wide public, to Oxonians generally and to Trinitarians in particular.

Ian Senior (1958)

Copies of Gatsby at Trinity are available from the Alumni & Development Office, with proceeds to the Annual Fund.

Tim Richardson and Andrew Lawson **OXFORD COLLEGE GARDENS**

Frances Lincoln, 2015 (ISBN: 978-0711232181)

This book, which weighs in at a mighty 5lbs, would grace any sturdy coffee table. Tim Richardson, the author, is a well-regarded authority on gardening and landscape history. He founded the Chelsea Fringe festival and runs an online course for Oxford University on the English landscape garden. Andrew Lawson has for many years been one of our best known and highly regarded garden photographers, with an RHS gold medal.

Richardson starts with a useful historical overview of the development of colleges from academic halls, pointing out that many early gardens would have been for self-sufficiency rather than aesthetic value, with the front quads being habitually muddy and weed-strewn. The biggest and best gardens, Trinity included, belonged to colleges with a monastic background. These colleges were often built outside the original city walls, with more space. In addition, monastic gardens were traditionally designed for meditation and the glory of God, as well as for providing food for the table. That gardens had unintended functions is alluded to by the wilderness at Trinity being, at one time, a notorious red light district!

The main body of the book is arranged alphabetically, covering thirty colleges in detail. Slightly confusingly, given the title, chapters are also devoted to Rhodes House, the Botanic Gardens and the University Parks.

It is clear from the photographs that the garden visits took place from spring to autumn, and it is shame that there are no photographs of the gardens in winter, enhanced by a dusting of snow or frost. This is a minor quibble though as the photographs are glorious, with many, including an image of Trinity's lawns, being given a double page spread.

The section on Trinity concentrates on William Williams' 1733 *Oxonia Depicta*—with its familiar image portraying what 'would have been by far the most ambitious baroque garden layout to be realised at any college'. Whether the formal garden was ever realised, alongside the lime walk and labyrinth, is discussed at length. Richardson then moves on to a tour of the garden highlights, including detailed planting descriptions. The visit appears to have taken place during the NGS opening in July last year and so is very much a snapshot of the planting. The timing of the visit means that there are no photographs of the wilderness in its full glory, although it is mentioned in passing.

The book is really intended as a sumptuous celebration of college gardens and the lack of footnotes, citations and bibliography rule it out as a totally scholarly work. However it does rise above the merely decorative. The writing is elegant and imbued with a real knowledge and fondness for the colleges—for example in praise of Trinity:

The view of Trinity through these [Parks Road] gates is still one of the most magnificent surprises the city has to offer. The great lawn sweeps up to the Garden Quadrangle as if to the wing of a noble house, hidden in plain sight within the heart of Oxford. This vista never fails to delight, no matter how many times one has seen it.

Sharon Cure, Librarian

To order Oxford College Gardens at the discounted price of £32 including p&p (RRP: £40), telephone 01903 828503 or email mailorders@bbsltd.co.uk and quote the offer code APG356.*

*UK only—Please add £2.50 if ordering from overseas.

NOTES AND INFORMATION

DEGREE DAYS

There are four graduation ceremonies each year. Finalists will be invited to book a ceremony through the University eVision system; they are given priority to book a place and any remaining spaces are available to historic graduands (those who finished their studies prior to October 2015).

Historic graduands who would like to book a graduation ceremony will be added to a waiting list and spaces will be allocated in February 2016 once all current students have had the opportunity to book.

Forthcoming Ceremony Dates—booking from November 2015

Saturday 14 May 2016, 2.30 pm—very limited space

(Extra ceremony Saturday 4 June 2016, 2.30 pm)

Saturday 16 July 2016, 11 am

Saturday 23 July 2016, 11 am

Saturday 1 October 2016, 11 am

Saturday 13 May 2017, 2.30 pm

For those happy not to graduate in person, then graduating in absentia is very easy and is not limited to Trinity's four ceremonies.

Please see the Degree Days page in the Old Members section of the website and contact Sarah Beal for further information.

Masters' Degrees

Undergraduates of the college who have taken, or are taking, the BA, are eligible to take the MA (Oxon) in or after the twenty-first term from matriculation.

Four year undergraduate masters' degrees

Please note, former undergraduates who read for a four-year Master's degree (MChem, MPhys, MMath, etc.) and who matriculated between 1993 and 1998, should check eligibility with

the Undergraduate and Tutorial Administrator before booking to take the MA. Those who matriculated in or after October 1999 are not eligible to supplicate for an MA.

Convocation

All graduates of Oxford become life members of Convocation, which elects the Chancellor and Professor of Poetry. Please look out for details about voting in elections on the Oxford University website as you will not be specifically invited to vote.



2016 GAUDIES

16 April – 1977-1981

24 June – years up to and including 1959*

16 September – 1960-1966*

*Gaudies replace the ‘Fifty plus years on’ lunch in 2016

DINING ON HIGH TABLE

Old Members (matriculated members who are not current members of College) have a lifetime’s entitlement to dine on High Table, at their own expense, once a term on Sunday (following Chapel), Monday, Tuesday or Thursday evenings (i.e. excluding guest nights). The cost is £17.40, plus wine, and members are welcome to bring a guest. Bookings should be made by 10 am on the day (2 pm on the Friday before for Sundays) through the Alumni & Development Office.

VISITING COLLEGE

Old Members are very welcome to visit College at any reasonable time. Although rare, there are a few occasions when the college, or parts of it, are closed; if you are planning a visit and can let the Alumni & Development Office know in advance when you are likely to arrive, the porters can be briefed to expect you. On arrival please identify yourself to the porter on duty. A University of Oxford Alumni Card is useful to have, especially if you wish to visit other colleges and university attractions—if you do not have a card contact the University’s alumni office: +44 (0)1865 611610, alumniocard@alumni.ox.ac.uk.

LUNCH IN HALL

Old Members and their guests visiting Oxford are welcome to enjoy a self-service lunch in Hall. Lunch is served from 12.30 to 1.30 pm during term and usually from 12.00 noon to 12.30 pm during the vacation—but please check times when booking. There is a choice of hot dishes each day, with soup and puddings usually available. The bar is open in the Beer Cellar for coffee from 10.30 am to 2.00 pm (1.00 pm during vacations). There is a flat rate for lunch of £7.00 per person and places must be booked and payment made in advance (as there is no facility for paying in Hall). Please contact the Alumni & Development Office to make a booking.

STAYING IN COLLEGE

Guest rooms may be booked by Old Members throughout most of the year for a stay of up to three consecutive nights. The cost is £51.30 per person per night for single or twin rooms (for two people sharing a double room, £81.20 *per room*). Rooms should be booked through the Alumni & Development Office: 01865 279887, alumni@trinity.ox.ac.uk.

Further information for Old Members and Friends can be found on the website: www.trinity.ox.ac.uk.

CONTACTS

Trinity College, Oxford OX1 3BH

Porters’ Lodge

+44 (0)1865 279900

Alumni & Development Office

+44 (0)1865 279887/941

alumni@trinity.ox.ac.uk, development@trinity.ox.ac.uk

Conference & Functions Administrator

(to hold events in College)

+44 (0)1865 279888, rosemary.strawson@trinity.ox.ac.uk

www.trinity.ox.ac.uk

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. 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 2015-16. 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.



The School Photography Company

©2014 School Photography



Trinity College • Oxford • OX1 3BH

www.trinity.ox.ac.uk

This is **naturally responsible**[®] *Printing*

 THE QUEEN'S AWARDS FOR ENTERPRISE SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT 2011

100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
waterless LED	alcohol and substitute free	carbon neutral	renewable energy	recycled FSC [®] stock	VOC free inks

Zero **0** % *waste to landfill*

Printed by **seacourt** – proud to be counted amongst the top environmental printers in the world www.seacourt.net