

TRINITY COLLEGE

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD



REPORT 2017-18



CONTENTS

THE TRINITY COMMUNITY

President's Report	2
The Fellowship and Lecturers	4
Fellows' News	8
Members of Staff	13
New Undergraduates	15
New Postgraduates	16
Degrees, Schools Results and Awards	17

THE COLLEGE YEAR

Senior Tutor's Report	20
Outreach & Access Report	21
Estates Bursar's Report	22
Domestic Bursar's Report	24
Director of Development's Report	25
Benefactors	26
Library Report	36
Archive Report	39
Garden Report	45

JUNIOR MEMBERS

JCR Report	47
MCR Report	47
Clubs and Societies	48
Blues	56

OBITUARIES

Sir John Rowlinson	57
Miriam Griffin	58
Lady Quinton	59
Elizabeth Barnett	60
Claudia Comberti	61
Zimo Yang	62
Old Members	62

ARTICLES AND REVIEWS

'Their Glory Shall Not Be Blotted Out' by Clare Hopkins	84
'Vladimir Pražák' by Leigh Bailey	88
Book Reviews	90

NOTES AND INFORMATION

Information for Old Members	92
Editor's note	92

Cover illustration: : Matriculation Brunch—Freshers were treated to a pre-Matriculation brunch, hosted by the President and organised by the Alumni & Development Office, a new event in the college calendar for 2017.

Back cover: School Tour: in June, the President gave a tour of Trinity to a group of primary school pupils from Pontypridd, Mid Glamorgan.

Inside cover: Matriculation photograph 2017.

Gillman & Soame © 2017. The photograph can be viewed and ordered online: www.gsimagebank.co.uk/trinity, using token login: trinity2018.

THE TRINITY COMMUNITY

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Among the many remarkable achievements of our Fellows this year, the award of the Breakthrough Prize in Life Sciences to Kim Nasmyth, Whitley Professor of Biochemistry, merits a special mention. The Breakthrough Prize, founded in 2013, is sponsored by global entrepreneurs and philanthropists and is the richest prize in international science. The Life Sciences category recognises 'transformative advances toward understanding living systems and extending human life' and Kim was awarded \$3 million in recognition of his pioneering work in the field of cell biology.

Photo credit: Betina Skonbro



Trinity's Fellowship has again distinguished itself with a raft of awards and major research grants. To highlight just a few: James McDougall, Laithwaite Fellow and Tutor in Modern History, and Andrea Ferrero, Levine Fellow and Tutor in Economics, were awarded professorial titles in the Recognition of Distinction exercise 2018, following in the footsteps of Michael Moody, Fellow and Tutor in Materials Science, and Nick Barber, Wyatt Rushton Fellow and Tutor in Law, who were similarly recognised in the 2017 awards. Stefano Evangelista, Fellow and Tutor in English, and Anil Gomes, Fellow and Tutor in Philosophy, have both been awarded prestigious British Academy Mid-Career Fellowships for 2018-19, the only two academics across the Humanities in Oxford to receive one of these fellowships this year.

Charlotte Williams, Tutorial Fellow and Professor of Inorganic Chemistry, was awarded the 2018 Otto Roelen Medal for outstanding scientific work in the field of catalysis; Susan Perkin, Fellow and Tutor in Physical Chemistry, has been awarded a substantial Leverhulme Trust grant, which follows a recent European Research Council award of €1.5 million, and will fund a programme

of research in the field of electric and magnetic fields. Katherine Ibbett, Caroline de Jager Fellow and Tutor in French, has won the Society for Renaissance Studies biennial book prize for her book, *Compassion's Edge: Fellow-Feeling and its limits in Early Modern France*. And Dame Frances Ashcroft, Professorial Fellow in Physiology, was awarded not one, but two Honorary Fellowships, from the universities of Cambridge and East Anglia respectively.

With regret and thanks, we bade farewell to two professorial Fellows who have made their own distinctive and much-

valued contributions to Trinity: Craig Clunas, who has held the role of Professor of Art History since 2007, retired at the end of Trinity term, and Pepper Culpepper, Professor of Politics and Public Policy at the Blavatnik School, has been appointed to the Blavatnik Chair in Government and Public Policy, in which role he will help to lead the Blavatnik School's mission to improve government across the world. Craig and Pepper depart with our gratitude and warmest wishes for the future.

In Finals, our students garnered a very creditable set of results, with twenty-eight Firsts, thirty-nine 2:1s and five 2:2s. One of the great pleasures during my first year in post has been to get to know as many of our students as possible and to begin to put names (along with subjects and interests) to faces. It's a daunting task, made easier in many cases when I encounter students in their extra-curricular activities. We can be very proud of their achievements and commitment on the sports-field and the river, in arts performances, in Chapel, through their participation in university and college societies (from the Bangladesh Society, to the Law Society, to the Oxford Union) and in the contributions several of them make to local

charities. Whilst I'm aware that the occasional imbalance between work and leisure may need (and receives!) the odd nudge from a tutor, the overwhelming advantages to students' wellbeing of their participation in the full range of experiences that Oxford offers makes its own compelling case.

On this note, Katie Meynell (2nd year English) and a small group of committed fellow students planned and delivered a terrific Arts Week in Trinity term, creating a festival that combined students' activity with fascinating presentations and discussions involving Old Members, several of whom have forged highly successful careers in the arts and media. My own personal highlights included a day dedicated to poetry with Simon Armitage, the University's Professor of Poetry, and artist and writer Roma Tearne (2001); a compelling talk on the tortuous gestation of the film, *The Girl with the Pearl Earring*, by its screen-writer, Olivia Hetreed (1979); and an excellent panel discussion on the use of imagery in the media, almost entirely populated by Trinity luminaries. This latter managed to encompass ethics, the practicalities of content-hungry 24-hour journalism, fake news, some hilarious stories about newsroom crises, and the inside track on 'spot the ball' photo competitions (yes, I'm old enough to remember this) and, at the other end of the spectrum, the very real risks to those photojournalists who operate in some of the world's most perilous conflict zones. We must make more of such opportunities to bring our alumni together with current students—Old Members' generosity in this regard is hugely welcomed.

Along with the Director of Development, Sue Broers, I undertook a whirlwind tour of five US cities in April to meet over one hundred of Trinity's North American alumni, which gave me a wonderful insight into the distinguished and successful careers of our former students. It was humbling to hear their accounts of life at (and since) Trinity and to gain an understanding of the strong bonds that unite Old Members across many generations. In a piece of special interest 'match-making', I enjoyed connecting Freddie Follows (JCR President and committed rally driver) with Andrew Comrie-Picard (1996), international professional rally and stunt car driver, whom I met in Los Angeles, thereby perhaps doubling the membership of the Trinity College Rally Club! I look forward to a return visit to North America in the future and also to travelling east in 2019 to meet Old Members and Friends in Asia.

Plans for the (long-awaited) new building continue to progress. A wide-ranging internal consultation exercise in Michaelmas term allowed us to further hone the brief and ensure that the needs of the college for the foreseeable future are met by the planned accommodation. The resulting plans were submitted to public consultation in April and, where feasible and desirable, we have responded to external contributions garnered during this phase. The plans were submitted to the city council and we were delighted that they received planning permission at the very start of the new academic year.

This process to test out the designs for the new building ran in parallel with the formulation of a five-year strategy, which was approved by the Governing Body in Trinity term. Our guiding principle has been to create an environment that allows all members of the Trinity community to achieve their full potential and ultimately to benefit society. Within this, we're seeking to advance the profile and positioning of Trinity and its academics within the collegiate University and externally; to do more to support and attract high-achieving students from under-represented backgrounds to Trinity; specifically to enhance the experience of our graduate students during this period; and to promote the wellbeing of all our students and staff. Not to mention delivering a £30 million development of the historic college site!

It remains for me to thank all my academic and staff colleagues at Trinity for their professionalism and commitment to the many different aspects of life at Trinity; to Freddie Follows and Jason Brickhill (respectively JCR and MCR presidents) for their unstinting work and collegiate approach; to Old Members and Friends for their generosity, support, encouragement and welcome during my first year; and to the students, who in their myriad and diverse ways make Trinity the wonderful community it is today.



Dame Hilary Boulding DBE

THE FELLOWSHIP 2017–18

President*

Dame Hilary Boulding, DBE, MA Oxf

Fellows*

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Professor Pepper Culpepper, MLitt Oxf, DPhil Harvard: *Professor of Politics and Public Policy*

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

Ms Jo Roadknight, BA Oxf Brookes, MA Oxf: *Domestic Bursar*

Mr Chris Ferguson, BA Oxf, MSc Sur, ACMA: *Estates Bursar*

Professor Katherine Ibbett, BA Oxf, MA PhD Berkeley: *Caroline de Jager Fellow and Tutor in French*

Senior Research Fellow

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

Research Fellows

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

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

Junior Research Fellows

Dr Julia Langbein*, BA Columbia, MA PhD Chicago: *History of Art (to June)*

Dr Alexander Kentikelenis*, BA Athens, MPhil PhD Camb: *Politics*

Dr Charlotte Ribeyrol, L ès L Maîtrise Doctorat Paris III: *English*

Dr Carla Perez Martinez, MA Camb, MS, BS: *Chemistry*

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

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

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

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

Dr Tristan Franklins†, MA St Andrew's, MPhil DPhil Oxf: *Classics, Dean of Degrees (JRF from January)*

Dr Anna Lampadaridi, MA Athens, Maîtrise PhD Paris IV: *History (from February)*

†Also a Lecturer in the same subject

Honorary Visiting Fellows

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

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

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

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

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

LECTURERS 2017-18†

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

Dr Afifi Al-Akiti, BA Belf, MSt DPhil Oxf: *Theology*

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

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

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

Mr Tom Brown, MMath PGCE Oxf: *Mathematics*

Dr Michael Chappell, MEng DPhil Oxf: *Engineering*

Dr Kevin Coward, BSc PhD Stir: *Medicine*

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

Mr John Davie, MA BLitt Oxf: *Classics*

Dr Julian Fells, BEng UCL, PhD Bath: *Engineering*
 Dr Elizabeth Finneron-Burns, BA Queen's Canada, MSc LSE, MSc DPhil Oxf: *Political Theory*
 Dr Tristan Franklins, MA St Andrew's, MPhil DPhil Oxf: *Classics (to December)*
 Dr Jessica Frazier, BA PhD Camb, MSt Oxf: *Theology*
 Dr Helen Fronius, MA MSt PGCE DPhil Oxf: *German*
 Dr Guadalupe Gerardi, Licenciatura Complutense University Madrid, PhD UCL: *Spanish*
 Ms Cosima Gillhammer, Magister Staatsexamen Munich: *English*
 Ms Julie Gustave, L es L Grenoble: *French Lectrice*
 Dr Peter Haarer, BA Brist, DPhil Oxf: *Ancient History*
 Dr Francesco Hautmann, PhD Florence: *Physics*
 Dr Renée Hoekzema, BSc MSc Utrecht, DPhil Oxf: *Mathematics*
 Dr Anna Hoerder-Suabedissen, BSc Lanc, MSc DPhil Oxf: *Medicine*
 Dr Felix Hofmann, MEng DPhil Oxf: *Engineering*
 Dr Alexandros Kampakoglou, BA Aristotle University of Thessaloniki, MSt DPhil Oxf: *Classics*
 Dr Adrian Kendal, BA BM BCh DPhil Oxf: *Medicine*
 Dr James Larkin, MBiochem Oxf, PhD Warw: *Biochemistry*
 Dr Dorota Leczykiewicz, DPhil Oxf: *Law*
 Dr David Maw, MA DPhil Oxf: *Music*
 Professor Lynda Mugglestone, MA DPhil Oxf: *English*
 Ms Genevieve Nelson, MA Edin, MPhil Oxf: *Economics*
 Mr Alastair Overy, MChem Oxf: *Chemistry*
 Dr Claudia Pazos-Alonso, MA Lond, MA DPhil Oxf: *Portuguese*
 Dr Penny Probert-Smith, PhD Camb: *Engineering*
 Dr Duncan Robertson, BSc Imp Lond, MA DPhil Oxf: *Management*
 Dr Darren Sarisky, BA North Carolina, MDiv Trinity International, ThM Duke, PhD Aberd: *Theology*
 Dr Helen Scott, BA LLB Cape Town, BCL MPhil DPhil Oxf: *Law*
 Dr Elina Screen, BA MPhil PhD Camb: *History*
 Dr Dean Sheppard, MChem DPhil Oxf: *Chemistry*
 Mr Jerome Simons, BSc BA Johns Hopkins, MPhil Oxf: *Economics*

Dr Katherine Southwood, BA Durh, MSt DPhil Oxf: *Theology*
 Dr Susannah Speller, MEng DPhil Oxf: *Materials*
 Dr John Stanley, MA DPhil Oxf: *Biochemistry*
 Ms Gemma Trott, MChem Oxf: *Chemistry*
 Dr Pierre Vila, BA BMBCCh Oxf: *Medicine*
 Mr Staszek Welsh, MChem Oxf: *Chemistry*
 Mrs Renée Williams, MA Oxf, L es L Paris: *French*
 Dr Stephen Wright, BA PhD Sheff, MA KCL: *Philosophy*
 ‡Names are listed of the Lecturers who have taught for the whole academic year; the college gratefully acknowledges the contribution of all Lecturers during the year.

EMERITUS, HONORARY AND SIR THOMAS POPE FELLOWS 2017-18

Emeritus Fellows

Dr Michael Brown, BSc MA DM Oxf
 Mr Peter Brown, MA Oxf
 Dr Peter Carey, MBE, MA DPhil Oxf
 Mr Jack Collin, MB BS Newc, MD Oxf, FRCS
 Professor Russell Egdell, MA DPhil Oxf
 Dr Clive Griffin, MA DPhil Oxf
 Professor Gus Hancock, MA Dub, MA Oxf, PhD Camb
 Dr Dorothy Horgan, MA PhD Manc, MA Oxf
 Mr Michael Inwood, MA Oxf
 Dr Michael Jenkins, BSc Brist, MA DPhil Oxf
 Professor Jonathan Mallinson, MA Phd Camb, MA Oxf
 Dr Alan Milner, LLB PhD Leeds, MA Oxf, LLM Yale
 Mr Michael Poyntz, MA Oxf
 Dr Chris Prior, MA PhD Camb, MA DPhil Oxf
 Professor Simon Salamon, MA DPhil Oxf
 Professor George Smith, MA DPhil Oxf, FRS
 Mr Frank Thompson, BSc Lond, MA Oxf
 The Revd Canon Trevor Williams, MA Oxf

Honorary Fellows

The Rt Revd John Arnold, MA Oxf, Barrister at Law, JCD
 The Lord Ashburton, KG, KCVO, MA Oxf
 The Hon Michael J Beloff, QC, MA Oxf, FRSA, FICPD
 Mr Richard Bernays, MA Oxf
 Professor Dinah Birch, CBE, MA DPhil Oxf, FEA
 Mr Julian (Toby) Blackwell, DL, Hon DLitt Robt Gor, DUniv Sheff
 Hallam, Hon DBA Oxf Brookes
 The Rt Revd Ronald Bowlby, MA Oxf
 Sir Hugo Brunner, KCVO, JP, Order of St Frideswide, MA Oxf
 Mr Justin Cartwright, MBE, BLitt Oxf, FRSL
 Sir Charles Chadwyck-Healey, Bt, MA Oxf
 Sir Anthony Cleaver, MA Oxf, FRCM, Hon FREng
 Professor Paul Collier, CBE, MA DPhil Oxf
 Mr Geoffrey de Jager, LLB Natal, BCom DLitt Rhodes
 Sir Roger Gifford, MA Oxf
 Professor Martin Goodman, MA DPhil DLitt Oxf, FBA
 Sir Charles Gray, QC, MA Oxf
 Professor Sir Malcolm Green, BM BCh BSc MA DM Oxf, FRCP,
 FMed Sci.
 Sir Christopher Hogg, MA Oxf
 Sir Brian Jenkins, GBE, MA Oxf, FCA, FRSA
 Professor Martin Kemp, MA Camb, MA Oxf, Hon DLitt Heriot-
 Watt, FRSA, HRSA, FBA, FRSE, Hon RIAS, FRSSU
 Mr Peter Levine, MA Oxf
 Professor Sir Andrew McMichael, MA BChir MB Camb, PhD Lond,
 FRS
 The Hon Sir William Macpherson of Cluny and Blairgowrie, TD,
 MA Oxf
 Ms Kate Mavor, MA Oxf, DUniv
 Professor Sir Fergus Millar, MA DPhil DLitt Oxf, FBA, FSA
 The Revd Professor John Morrill, MA DPhil Oxf, FBA, FRHistS
 Mr John Pattisson, MA Oxf
 Sir Michael Peat, KCVO, MA Oxf, MBA, FCA

Sir Ivor Roberts, KCMG, MA Oxf, FCIL
 Professor Sir John Rowlinson, BSc MA DPhil Oxf, FICHEM,
 FREng, FRS, FRSC, Hon FCGI (*ob. August 2018*)
 The Rt Revd Anthony John Russell, BA Durh, DPhil Oxf, FRAGS
 Mr Wafic Saïd, Ordre de Mérite du Cedre, Ordre Chérifien
 Professor David Sedley, MA Oxf, PhD Lond, FBA
 Professor David Soskice, MA Oxf, FBA
 Professor Sir Edwin Southern, BSc Manc, MA Oxf, PhD Glas, FRS
 The Rt Revd David Stancliffe, MA Oxf, Hon DLitt Port, FRSCM
 Sir Peter Stothard, MA Oxf
 The Lord Tyrrie, PC, MA Oxf

Sir Thomas Pope Fellows

Mr Peter Andreae, DL, MA Oxf
 Mr Caryll Birkett, MA Oxf
 Mr Perry Crosthwaite, MA Oxf
 Mr Simon Edelsten, MA Oxf, and Mrs Alison Edelsten, MA Oxf
 Sir Roger Fry, CBE, BD Lond, Hon DLitt Port, AKC, FRSA
 Mr Wyatt Haskell, BA JD AB Amherst, LLB Yale Law School
 Mr Adrian Hohler, MA Oxf
 Mr Robert Hunt-Grubbe, MA Camb, and Mrs Julia Hunt-Grubbe
 Mr Roger Michel, BA MA Williams, MA JD Harvard, MA Oxf
 Mr Robert Parker, CB, MA Oxf, MCMI, FRSA
 Mr Stephen Pearson, MA Oxf
 Mr Richard Setchim, MA Oxf
 Mr John Singer, MA Oxf, MBA INSEAD
 Dato' Robert Kim Kuan Tan and Dato' Soo Min Yeoh
 Dr Trudy Watt, BSc Open, MA DPhil Oxf, MSc Shef Hallam

FELLOWS' NEWS

At the end of the academic year, the college bid farewell to **Craig Clunas**, who for the past eleven years was the University's Professor of Art History, and a very engaged and active member of Trinity, both on Governing Body and in the social and cultural life of the college.

Craig was a curator at the Victoria and Albert Museum before coming to Trinity, and before that had taught at the University of Sussex and SOAS, University of London. His primary interest is in the Ming period—he was the first scholar of Asian art to hold the Oxford chair—and he has published many books on that period. His most recent book is *Chinese Painting and its Audiences* (Princeton, 2017), based on his AW Mellon Lectures in the Fine Arts, delivered at the National Gallery of Art, Washington DC, in 2012.

In his last year in College, he was visiting professor of Chinese Art at Gresham College, where he delivered three public lectures on the subject of 'Chinese Art, 1911-1976: A Connected History' (free to watch on the Gresham College website). He also lectured in his native city of Aberdeen (at a university only slightly older than Trinity), on the voyages of the Ming dynasty Chinese eunuch admiral Zheng He, and he completed his term as chair of British Academy Section H11 (History of Art and Museum).

Craig has been elected an Honorary Fellow, which, his colleagues hope, will mean that he will still be a regular visitor to Trinity.

Pepper Culpepper joined Trinity in 2016 as a Professorial Fellow in conjunction with the Professorship of Politics and Public Policy at the Blavatnik School of Government. He was a very active member of Trinity and so it was with great regret, while being delighted for him, that the college has had to say farewell so soon, on his appointment as the Blavatnik Professorship of Government and Public Policy. The chair is associated with a fellowship at Nuffield College.

This year Pepper was awarded an Advanced Grant from the European Research Council. The €2.5 million grant will fund a five-year project exploring the feedback loops between policies

regulating banks, public anger towards banking elites and the content of the mass media. The project, whose short title is Bank-Lash, will study the public outrage that the bank bailouts provoked during the financial crisis of 2007-8 and the contribution of that anger to enduring anti-elite populism. The countries studied are the United Kingdom, the United States, Germany, France, Switzerland—five countries home to large international banks—as well as Canada. Trinity wishes Pepper every success with the project and in his continuing work at the Blavatnik School.

Julia Langbein came to Trinity, from the University of Chicago, as a Junior Research Fellow in Art History in 2014. She worked on expanding and editing her doctoral thesis into a book, *Salon caricature: comic criticism and modern art in nineteenth-century France*, which investigates a culture of laughter around painting in the generative years of modernism. On the completion of her JRF, Julia moved to Dublin, and we wish her well.

After three years as Junior Research Fellow in politics and sociology, **Alexander Kentikelenis** left Trinity to join Bocconi University in Milan. Over his time in Oxford, his research explored the politics of international economic policymaking. He published a range of articles on this topic, and was invited to give talks at the International Labour Organisation, the United Nations Human Rights Council, the Group of 20 Working Group on International Monetary Architecture, and other policy and academic audiences.

Charlotte Ribeyrol came to Trinity for a Junior Research Fellowship, as part of the two-year Marie Skłodowska Curie project on the 'Colours of the Past in Victorian England', while remaining an associate professor in nineteenth century British Literature at Paris-Sorbonne University, France. Although her JRF has come to an end, she remains at Trinity as lecturer in French.

* * *

Hilary Boulding enjoyed becoming immersed in Trinity in her first year, and getting to know the many different constituencies that make up the college. Beyond the college gates, she has joined the University's Committee to Review Donations, is patron of the University Media Society and a member of the Music Faculty Board. She was elected an Honorary Fellow of St Hilda's College.

Frances Ashcroft was awarded an Honorary Doctorate by Cambridge University, her alma mater, on a gloriously sunny day in June. To her surprise and delight, the Orator composed an ingenious Latin ode on ion channels, the topic of her research. She also received an Honorary Doctorate from the University of East Anglia and was made Visiting Professor at the University of Gothenburg in Sweden. She published various scientific papers, gave a number of lectures at international conferences, and was chair of the judges for the Royal Society Insight Investment Science Book Prize 2018, which involved selecting one winner from 261 submitted books!

Nick Barber's new book, *The Principles of Constitutionalism*, was published by Oxford University Press in August. It examines sovereignty, separation of powers, rule of law, civil society, democracy and subsidiarity, and considers their relationship to the state. It concludes by asking what significance these principles have for judges and other law-makers who engage with the constitution. He also was co-organiser of a conference on 'Constitutionalism in Africa', held at Trinity, which aimed to enhance research into the successes and challenges faced by constitutions across Africa and included a keynote address given by Justice Mabel Maame Agyemang of the Court of Appeal of Ghana.

María del Pilar Blanco has returned from a full year of leave made possible thanks to a British Academy Mid-Career Fellowship. This grant allowed María to travel to the Bibliothèque Nationale de France (BnF) in Paris, the Benson Collection at the University of Texas at Austin, and the Biblioteca Nacional in Mexico City, where she researched rare periodicals of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. The research will be used for the monograph project that María is currently completing, *Modernist Laboratories: Science and the Poetics of Progress in the Spanish American Fin de Siècle*.

Linford Briant has published a number of papers including investigating the role of fatty acids and paracrine signals in regulating glucagon secretion. He has also achieved some publications as senior author, both in the field of computational modelling and human islet physiology. Linford has established a fruitful collaboration with some researchers in Harvard, and hopes this work will be submitted early 2019. In the meantime, he is keen to do some tutoring!

Chris Butler has recently completed two major clinical trials. The PACE study evaluated a finger prick blood test that can be used in general practice to guide antibiotic prescribing decisions for acute exacerbations of chronic obstructive pulmonary disease: it found dramatic and safe reductions in antibiotic use. The ALIC4E study of antiviral agents for influenza-like illness, conducted in sixteen countries, is the first publicly funded trial of the cost-effectiveness of oseltamivir (Tamiflu) in primary care; over 3,000 patients were randomised and the study is now being analysed, with exciting results emerging!

Stefano Evangelista published a co-edited volume on the late-Victorian poet and critic Arthur Symons, and guest-edited a special issue of the periodical *Word and Image* dedicated to the relationship between literature and sculpture in the *fin de siècle*. In August he was invited to give a keynote lecture at the annual conference of the British Association of Victorian Studies, based on his current book project on literary cosmopolitanism. He aims to complete that project during his leave in 2018-19, which he obtained thanks to a British Academy Mid-Career Fellowship, which he was awarded earlier this year.

Early research conducted by **Paul Fairchild** has finally led to the recruitment of patients for first-in-man trials of immunotherapy for the treatment of non-small cell lung cancer, funded by Cancer Research UK, making him one of only a handful of researchers in the UK to have pioneered a cell therapy that has entered clinical trials. He has continued to develop business plans and propositions for the establishment of a biotech spin-out that will exploit the next generation of therapies based on the more-recent patents from his laboratory. He has published papers in several leading journals and was recently appointed deputy editor of the *Journal of Immunology and Regenerative Medicine*. During the course of the year, he presented at a Key conference on Innate Immunity and the annual conference of the British Society for Ageing Research. He also served as an invited consultant to Semma Therapeutics Inc during the annual Scientific Advisory Board meeting in Boston. Among his various outreach activities, he delivered the 2018 Annual Rayleigh Lecture at Harrow School.

Over the summer, **Andrea Ferrero** received the title of Professor of Economics in the annual Recognition of Distinction exercise. He

published the paper ‘International Credit Supply Shocks’ in the *Journal of International Economics*. He visited the Bank of Japan during the Easter vacation and the European Central Bank in the summer. He is currently working on the interaction of monetary and macro-prudential policy, and on demographics as a driver of low real interest rates. He presented his research in various seminars and conferences, including the congress of the European Economic Association and the seminar on monetary economics in Konstanz. His professional service included the appointment to the programme committee of the Royal Economic Society and Computing in Economics and Finance conferences.

Among other work, **Stephen Fisher** published analyses of a major new survey he helped to design on attitudes to energy and climate change.

After a couple of years lecturing at Trinity, **Tristan Franklino**s was elected to a Junior Research Fellowship as a result of his winning a postdoctoral award from the British Academy. He is writing a commentary on pseudo-Vergil’s *Catalepton*, whilst also editing volumes on Latin poetry that is pseudepigraphic or whose author we do not know (following an international conference that he ran in the Faculty of Classics and at Trinity), and on the thirteenth-century *Codex Buranus* (the manuscript from which Orff drew the poems set in his well-known *Carmina Burana*). Tristan continued to teach for Trinity, and as Dean of Degrees.

Along with colleagues in medieval philosophy and history from the Centre for Medieval Studies, the Czech Academy of Sciences, Prague, and the Austrian Academy of Sciences, Vienna, **Kantik Ghosh** organised an interdisciplinary conference on the subject of ‘Wycliffism and Hussitism: Contexts, Methods, Perspectives’ at St Anne’s College in May. The conference was accompanied by a public lecture on late-medieval manuscripts of the Bible in Oxford collections, at the Weston Library.

Anil Gomes continued to work on a set of issues connecting the nature of perception, self-consciousness, and Immanuel Kant. His papers were published in *Philosophical Perspectives*, *Philosophical Studies*, and *Philosophical Quarterly*, amongst others. He gave talks related to this material in Edinburgh, Warwick, Southampton, London, and elsewhere. A paper on the nature of complacency was given at a

conference on Iris Murdoch in Oxford. He has been awarded a British Academy Mid-Career Fellowship, which he will take up in January 2019, for a project on self-consciousness and objectivity.

A highlight of **Beatrice Groves**’ academic year was being invited to speak on her work about the literary response to the Roman fall of Jerusalem, in Jerusalem. It was her first visit and an unforgettable experience (though she made sure not to mention the title of her book—*The Destruction of Jerusalem*—to the immigration officials). She has also greatly enjoyed interacting with a new set of people (including Trinity Old Members!) following the publication of her book *Literary Allusion in Harry Potter* (2017)—a topic she also blogs about as ‘Bathilda’s notebook’ on Mugglenet.

Ian Hewitt has conducted research into renewable energy sources this year, recently giving talks on models of geothermal and hydropower generation. He has continued his work modelling ice-sheets, giving talks on the subject in Lancaster, Denver, Zurich, Leeds, and Vienna. He has also begun a NERC/NSF-funded collaboration with experimentalists in the USA to look at the rheology of ice and how this affects the behaviour of ice streams in Antarctica.

Katherine Ibbett’s book, *Compassion’s Edge: Fellow-Feeling and its Limits in Early Modern France*, came out from the University of Pennsylvania Press, and was awarded the biennial book prize of the Society for Renaissance Studies. She’s beginning work on a new project about rivers, and as part of that work co-curated an exhibition on water in the early modern Americas at the John Carter Brown Library in Providence, Rhode Island.

Marta Kwiatkowska organised a very successful Federated Logic Conference in July, which was attended by 2,000 participants. The programme included a public debate at the Oxford Union on the ‘Ethics & Morality of Robotics’, with an impressive line-up of speakers and 450 attendees.

Anna Lampadaridi joined Trinity in February. She is currently working on hagiography and cultural transfers between the West and the East, dealing with Latin hagiography translated into Greek and Italo-Greek hagiography, as well as their reception through Byzantine liturgy. In June she presented a paper entitled ‘Christianizing Sicily: The Life of Pancras of Taormina (BHG 1410)’

at the Annual International Conference on Classical and Byzantine Studies in Athens, organised by the Athens Institute for Education and Research. In September she gave a paper on ‘The origins of Italo-Greek Hagiography: the cult of Sicilian martyrs’ at the International Conference of the European Research Council Project ‘The Cult of Saints’ in Warsaw.

Martin Maiden published *The Romance Verb: Morphomic structure and diachrony* (OUP). He gave invited lectures or courses in Atlanta, Zurich, Bucharest, and Maratea (Italy). He was awarded the Timotei Cipariu Prize of the Romanian Academy for his contribution to Romanian linguistics, and was made a Member of the Academia Europaea. He received a John Fell OUP award to lead a project called ‘ISTROX: the Istro-Romanian language and the Oxford University Hurren Donation’, investigating a large body of sound recordings made in the 1960s of the Istro-Romanian language, now spoken by perhaps fewer than 100 people in Croatia.

James McDougall took up the post of Dean, and returned to teaching from research leave. Teaching has been considerably the more enjoyable duty. He participated in workshops at the University of Maryland, at Cambridge, and in Berlin, and in July was promoted Professor of Modern and Contemporary History. *A History of Algeria* was named a *Choice* Outstanding Academic Title and one of the FT’s best books of 2017. An article on development and decolonisation was published in the *Journal of Modern History* in December, and essays on French colonialism, Ottoman sovereignty, and African exile appeared in edited volumes.

Emma Percy, alongside the regular chapel services and welfare issues of term time, has continued to contribute to the wider life of the Church. September 2017 marked the 100th anniversary of the ordination of Constance Coltman in the Congregational Church, the first woman ordained into a mainstream denomination in England. Emma attended anniversary events in London and Oxford and contributed an article to the special edition of *The Journal of Feminist Theology*. In May, the Church of Scotland celebrated fifty years of women’s ordination, and Emma was invited to give a keynote address at a conference in New College, Edinburgh. She has had a number of interesting preaching and speaking opportunities. In November she gave one of the annual Keen Lectures at

Chelmsford Cathedral. She preached at Westminster Abbey in December and led the Holy Week and Easter services for St James, King Street, Sydney. Whilst in Australia she also gave a lecture at Trinity College, Melbourne University. She led a number of training days for clergy as well as a couple of retreats, the last in July on ‘Being Good Enough’ was based in a retreat house in the Sierra Nevada mountains of Andalucía. She continued as chair of WATCH to promote the place of women within the Church of England.

Susan Perkin has spent the past academic year on research leave, enabled by a Philip Leverhulme Prize. Together with her research team she spent a substantial part of the year developing new instrumental methods for obtaining insight into the optical and electrochemical properties of thin liquid films, published in the *Review of Scientific Instruments*. She edited a special issue of the *Journal of Chemical Physics* on the Chemical Physics of Ionic Liquids. She presented research findings at the 10th Liquid Matter Conference and the Berkeley Statistical Mechanics Meeting. She was awarded the Soft Matter Lectureship by the Royal Society of Chemistry.

Janet Pierrehumbert is one of the faculty members for the new postgraduate programme in Social Data Science, which has accepted its first class for Michaelmas term 2018. She will teach the module on Natural Language Processing. She published several papers on the productivity of word-formation patterns, including a paper in *Laboratory Phonology* showing that people can have gendered associations for made-up words like ‘thrafiun’, ‘sorchling’ or ‘bazyette’.

Luke Rostill has been working on his monograph, *Possession, Relative Title and Ownership in English Law*, which will be published by Oxford University Press. One of his articles was published in the *Law Quarterly Review* in July. He has delivered papers at several conferences and workshops, including a paper that critically analyses the reasoning of the Supreme Court in a leading case on homelessness, which was delivered at the Bonavero Institute of Human Rights in February; a paper on the limits of property rights, which was delivered at the Modern Studies in Property Law conference at UCL in April; and a paper on strict liability in the chattel torts, which was delivered at a conference at the University of Melbourne in July.

Melanie Rupflin published papers on ‘Horizontal curves of hyperbolic metrics’ and on ‘Global weak solutions of Teichmüller harmonic map flow into general targets’, which mark the successful completion of a long-term project with Peter Topping, in which they introduced a new set of partial differential equations that decompose arbitrary closed surfaces in general backgrounds into minimal surfaces.

Steve Sheard was on a sabbatical year, which enabled him to finish off a research task and re-write some very tired lecture notes. He also assisted with the development of a software package for teaching integrated circuit design, which is now in an evaluation phase.

Gail Trimble is close to the end of her work on her commentary on Catullus 64, and is overseeing the publication process for her co-edited volume on metalepsis in classical literature. She gave a paper on the gods in Ovid’s exile poetry at a meeting of the Augustan Poetry Network in Berlin, and completed two articles on Catullus. With the lecturers in Classics and Ancient History, she launched a new ‘Advanced Programme in Classics and the Ancient World’ for sixth-form students from state schools in the Oxfordshire region who have recently completed GCSE Latin through the Classics Faculty’s OxLat programme.

Bryan Ward-Perkins’ year has been dominated by the challenge of completing his major European Research Council project on the origin and early development of the cult of Christian saints. But, while fitting this in around the multiple demands of a tutorial fellowship has been difficult, it has also been immensely satisfying, as evidence from across the world of early Christianity—from Coptic Egypt to Celtic Ireland—clicked satisfactorily into place. If you are curious, the database of all the evidence of saintly cult up to around AD 700 is freely available online at csla.history.ox.ac.uk.

Justin Wark has continued his work with so-called 4th-generation light sources. These are recently developed X-ray lasers which are a billion times brighter than any previous source of X-rays, and produce pulses of radiation with durations shorter than a tenth of a trillionth of a second—brief enough to capture images at the atomic scale in a snapshot faster than atomic motion. The peak power of the light in

each pulse is greater than the whole of the electrical power output of a small country such as Belgium. He has been using the first of these machines to be developed, situated at SLAC in California, to study matter at pressures similar to those found at the centre of the earth, and to produce conditions akin to those half way to the centre of the sun. This research has been published in several journals, including *Physical Review Letters* and *Nature*. During the year he was pleased to learn that the long-standing advocacy that he and others have put forward over several years for the UK formally to join the European project in this burgeoning field—the European XFEL in Hamburg—came to fruition. As the British representative for the Physical Sciences, in March he attended the official accession ceremony in Berlin, where the British Ambassador to Germany signed the document committing the UK to its share in this €1.2bn project.

Valerie Worth spent a very busy year as Senior Tutor both contributing to the upcoming five-year strategy and overseeing academic progress of current students (see page 20). On the research front, in the Easter vacation, she was invited to lead a session at the cross-disciplinary Translation Seminar at Princeton University, and enjoyed discussions with her host, Professor David Bellos (whose work on translation has featured on the Advanced French Translation Skills reading list for some years). As part of her Knowledge Exchange project on the history of midwifery (see birth.mml.ox.ac.uk), she gave a talk to Oxford research midwives in April, and spoke at the Brookes annual midwifery conference in July. She also organised, together with practitioner colleagues and historians of medicine, a study day in May 2018 on the history of textbooks and education for practitioners and prospective parents. The sunshine and beautiful setting of Trinity helped make the day a great success!

Johannes Zachhuber has this year been a British Academy Senior Research Fellow working on a book about the history of Christian philosophy in late antiquity. In December, his 2017 Père Marquette lecture was published as a book under the title *Luther’s Christological Legacy* by Marquette University Press. In the spring, he was elected fellow of the Einstein Center Chronoi in Berlin, where he will spend the coming academic year, and is looking forward to reconnecting with a city that used to be home many years ago.

MEMBERS OF STAFF 2017-18

Academic Office and Outreach & Access

Isabel Lough, Undergraduate and Tutorial Administrator
 Sarah McKeown, Graduate and Academic Administrator
 Zoë Triston, Undergraduate Access & Admissions Officer (*to July*)
 Hannah Robinson, Assistant Administrator (*to July*)
 Katharine Head, Assistant Administrator (*from August*)
 Hannah Rolley, Head of Access (*from September*)

Alumni & Development Office

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

Archive

Clare Hopkins, Archivist

Beer Cellar

Albie Freitas, Bar Manager
 Ian Stacey, Assistant Bar Manager
 Wotjek Targonski, Bar Supervisor

Boathouse

Mark Seal, Boatman

Bursary

Nasera Cummings, Accountant
 Jenny Cable, Executive Assistant to the Bursars
 Dora Asenova, Assistant Accountant
 Caroline Anderson, Assistant Accountant
 Jessica Andrews, Fees and Battels Administrator

Computing

Alastair Johnson, Computer Manager

Conference & Events

Louise Turner, Conference & Events Administrator

Gardens

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

Housekeeping and Maintenance

Mandy Giles, Domestic Manager
 Steve Griffiths, Buildings Manager (*to June*)

Maintenance Team

Nigel Morgan, Workshop Supervisor (*to March*)
 Maged Alyas, Workshop Assistant (*to March*), Maintenance Supervisor (*from April*)
 Henry Jeskowiak, Electrician
 Russell Dominian, Carpenter (*to January*), Part Time Antique Furniture Repairer/Joiner (*from February*)
 Bennie Ehrenreich, Plumbing and Heating Engineer (*to July*)
 Gary Kinch, Painter and Decorator
 David Thomas-Comiskey, Maintenance Operative
 Wayne Shorter, Multi-Skilled Maintenance Operative (*from July*)
 Dene Warman, Multi-Skilled Plumber (*from September*)

Housekeeping Team

Damian Blachnio, Housekeeping Supervisor
 Carla Andrade, Scout: Staircase 14, Fellows' Guest Rooms, P&W
 Brenda Bassett, Scout: Staircases 8, 9, 10 and 12
 Celita Castro, Scout: Staircases 16 and 17 (*to November*)
 Lee Chapman, Scout: Library, Danson Room, Sutro Room
 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 2
 Barbara Mazur, Scout: Staircase 5

Sue Peach, Scout: Staircase 1 and Porters Lodge Annexe
Yeti Santos, Scout: Staircases 13, 15 and Lodge
Adam Urbanczyk, Scout: Staircase 18 and Dolphin Yard (*to August*)
Gabriella Urbanczyk, Scout: Outside properties (*to February*)
Patrycia Zaremba, Scout: Staircase 3 and JCR Kitchen (*to June*)

Kitchen

Julian Smith, Head Chef
Jonathan Clarke, Second Chef
Matthew Bradford, Third Chef
Simon Wallworth, Chef de Partie
Rachel Barnes, Chef de Partie
Tom Rush, Chef de Partie
Timothy Sthamer, Chef de Partie (*to September*)
Kalaivanan Kalyanasundram, Chef de Partie
Boguslaw Malarski, Chef de Partie
Charlotte Smith, Apprentice
Denise Matzen, Kitchen Assistant
John George, Kitchen Porter
Olderico Da Costa Nunes, Kitchen Porter
Agata Kuterabe, Chef de Partie (*from July*)

Library

Sharon Cure, Librarian

Lodge

Chris Tarrant, Lodge Manager (*to June*)
Martin Reeve, Deputy Lodge Manager (*to June*), Head Porter (*from June*)
Martin Wizard, Porter (*to July*), Deputy Head Porter (*from July*)
Hannah Daniel, Porter (*to August*)
Nigel Bray, Night Porter
Dominic Lantain, Night Porter
Phoebe Oliver, Sunday Porter (*to August*)
Kirk Ellingham, Porter (*from July*)

Maria Sommaggio, Porter (*from July*)

Medical

Alison Nicholls, Nurse

President's Office

Alexandra Evans, PA to the President

SCR & Dining Hall

Jonathan Flint, SCR/Hall Steward
David Garrow, Assistant SCR/Dining Hall Steward
Andre da Costa, Dining Hall Supervisor
Anna Drabina, Dining Hall Supervisor
Lisa Linzey, Dining Hall Supervisor
Andrei Stefanescu, SCR Butler
Semira Ali Yemamu, Dining Hall Assistant
Arfan Bakar, Dining Hall Assistant
Omer Buzaljko, Dining Hall Assistant (*October to July*)
Leah McLennon, Dining Hall Assistant

Sports Ground

Paul Madden, Groundsman
Michelle Brown, Grounds Scout

Surveyor

Justin Folliard, College Surveyor (*from September*)

NEW UNDERGRADUATES

MICHAELMAS TERM 2017

Ancient and Modern History

Wendorf, Henry

Biochemistry

Green, Charlotte

Milovanovic, Vukan

Rose, Melissa

Salge, David

Sood, Milind

Chemistry

Chen, Yifei

Clarkson, Amy

Lu, Yi

Stimson, Joe

Tonoki, Masayuki

Classics

Cobb, George

Fox, India

Ginsburg, Felicity

Griffiths, Tom

Skelton, Jess

White, Oliver

Economics and Management

Anoma-Amoabeng, Elvis

Li, Weihang

Engineering Science

Ashok, Minakshi

Bu, Rui

Haste, Phoebe

Laplough, Jake

Robinson, Luke

English

Bright, Esma

Lloyd, Tom

Pennant, Serena

Siu, Sabrina

Smith, Marina

Teste, Mia

History

Gardner, Tom

Harting, Hugo

Logan, Bradley

Webber, Beatrice

History and Modern Languages

Hoskyns-Staples, Imogen

History and Politics

Kwong, Adrian

Peacock, Kirsty

Pieza, Julia

Law

Boxall, Catherine

Dindi, Lorraine

Margetts, Elena

Sacks, Peter

Weeks, Joe

Law with Law Studies in Europe

Gettins, Victoria

Materials Science

Pearson, Charlie

Rose, Rory

Veys, Eloise

Mathematics

Canavan, Eric

Dauncey, Rachel

Gay, Toby

Holdcroft, Elizabeth

Neil, Sam

Medicine

Beck, Katharina

Cossins, Charlotte

Fretwell, Sasha

Head, Jonty

Lillie, Katy

Otasowie, Claire

Sandbrink, Jonas

Modern Languages

Barlow, Pippa

Harrison, Olivia

Hesketh, Ellis

Stewart, Kirsten

Wall, Anna

Philosophy, Politics and Economics

Fowler, Lucy

Hadfield, Isaac

Joshi, Mahi

Lee, Chin Wee

Pegg, Marcus

Winship, James

Philosophy and Theology

Drayton, Ruben

Farrell-Roberts, Kathryn

Hopkinson, Hope

Ralston, Bea

Physics

Brennan-Rich, Callum

Griffiths, Henry

Panasawatwong, Adisorn

Perkins, Hannah

Szentivanszki, Soma

Physics and Philosophy

Foo, Cheng

Theology

Macdonald, Geordie

NEW POSTGRADUATE STUDENTS

Michaelmas Term 2017

Abulhoul Alfalasi, Dubai <i>New York University, Abu Dhabi, UAE</i>	Gbinigie, Kome <i>University of Cambridge</i>	Miller, Meredith <i>University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA</i>	Truman, Kate <i>University of Warwick</i>
Aggarwal, Spreeha <i>University of Warwick</i>	Gourdeau, Pascale <i>McGill University, USA</i>	Moxham, Tom <i>University of Cambridge</i>	Valenti, Maura <i>Trinity College</i>
Arnasiute, Zivile <i>Royal Holloway & Bedford New College</i>	Heard, Rhiannon <i>Trinity College</i>	Mugwisi, Ngoni <i>Arizona State University, USA</i>	Verhagen, Mark <i>University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands</i>
Barradell, Emily <i>Balliol College</i>	Hofmann, Valentin <i>Ludwig Maximilians Universitat, Munich, Germany</i>	Palmer, Christie <i>Ecole Polytechnique Federale de Lausanne, Switzerland</i>	Walker, Ash <i>University of New South Wales, Australia</i>
Caminiti, Joshua <i>Trinity College</i>	Hopkinson, Alfred <i>Trinity College</i>	Pearson, Joshua <i>University of Manchester</i>	White, Charles <i>New York University, USA</i>
Chalmers, Madeleine <i>University of Cambridge</i>	Hussain, Ali <i>Quaid-I-Azam University, Pakistan</i>	Rajappan, Bart <i>University of Sydney, Australia</i>	Williams, James <i>University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA</i>
Chhibber, Ashley <i>University of Cambridge</i>	Hussaini, Sam <i>University of Nottingham</i>	Roberts, Wesley <i>University of Pittsburgh, USA</i>	Wojcicki, Michael <i>University College London</i>
Chong, Kay <i>Imperial College of Science, Technology & Medicine, London</i>	King, Connor <i>University of Western Ontario, Canada</i>	Rorsman, Olof <i>King's College, London</i>	Yam, Julius <i>University of Chicago, USA</i>
Clune, Charlotte <i>Yale University, USA</i>	Lee, Edward <i>University of Pennsylvania, USA</i>	Said, Said <i>University of St Andrews</i>	Zeng, Huinan <i>University of Sheffield</i>
Cox, Laura <i>University of Southampton</i>	Lee, Joonghoon <i>Hebrew University, Israel</i>	Shariq, Omair <i>Imperial College London</i>	Zoric, Nina <i>Norwegian University of Life Science, Norway</i>
De Jager, Benjamin <i>Trinity College</i>	Lu, Richard <i>Trinity College</i>	Simonsson, Otto <i>School of Oriental and African Studies, Oxford</i>	
Feldman, Emily <i>Emory University, Georgia, USA</i>	Metodiev, Kaloyan <i>Trinity College</i>	Smith, Kirk <i>University of Tulsa, USA</i>	
Garstka, Michael <i>Technische Universitat, Hamburg, Germany</i>	Meynell, Callan <i>Trinity College</i>	Tan, Vincent <i>Tsinghua University, China</i>	

DEGREES, SCHOOLS RESULTS AND AWARDS 2018

In the academic year 2017-18 there were 293 students reading for undergraduate degrees and 127 postgraduates reading for higher degrees.

Twenty-eight members, out of seventy-two, gained first class degrees in Final Honour Schools in 2018. Their names are shown in bold.

Amina Ali	Rory Fraser	Samuel Lewin	Jamie Redfarn
Svale Amlien	Alexander Fullerton	Hantao Li	Thomas Scrivener
Sophie Badman	Nicholas Goh	Benedict Lyster-Binns	Dalia Serafy
Francesca Banat	Robin Groth	Andrea Martinez	Sammy Shair
Conrad Bannister	James Gunn	Kathryn McGhee	Samuel Smith
Daniel Blears	Samuel Hare	Fergus McLanaghan	Roshan Sreekumar
Ruth Bradley	Victoria Hart	Jan Meinicke	James Strachan
Candia Carr	Frank Hawes	Sahil Mishra	Raghav Sudarshan
Alexandra Carroll	Katharine Head	Georgina Mordue	Eloise Sykes
Polly Cavendish	Ray Hertanto	Bishan Morgan	Henry Tan
Charlotte Dawkins	William Holliday	Daniel Mulryan	Wei Teh
Belinda Ding	James Huffer	Anna Nebykova	Roland Thomas
Charlotte Downing	Eleanor Hughes	John O'Shea	Daniel Thomson
James Edwards	Megan Jones	Sze Nga Pang	Charlotte Tosti
Sara Esfandyari-Moghaddam	Robert Jones	Rhea Parande	Rebecca Wang
Tom Fabes	Nicholas Kenny	Sai Parepalli	Oliver Williams
Ellen Fitzgerald	Konnar Lambert-Smith	Jemima Poffley	Nicholas Wilson
Jack Fraser	Madeleine Latham	Imogen Prickett	Gillian Wright

The following names were, regrettably, omitted in error from the list of those taking Final Honours Schools in 2017.

Richard Compton	Ajan Purna-Spedding	Tim Sharpe
-----------------	---------------------	------------

The following advanced degrees and certificates were awarded:

Doctors of Philosophy

Jack Blandy – Inorganic Chemistry	Ryan Garland – Atmospheric, Oceanic and Planetary Physics	Antonio Miranda – Cardiovascular Science
Hannah Boston – History	Malick Gibani – Paediatrics	Yavor Novev – Physical and Theoretical Chemistry
Phelim Bradley – Genomic Medicine and Statistics	Sean Giblin – Molecular and Cellular Medicine	Lucy O'Sullivan – Medieval and Modern Languages
Lien Davidson – Obstetrics and Gynaecology	Stefano Gogioso – Computer Science	Asbjorn Riseth – Industrially Focused Mathematical Modelling
Neele Drobnitzky – Radiobiology	Renee Hoekzema – Mathematics	Nils Rorsman – Ion Channels and Disease
Xiangwen Gao – Materials	Luca Laurenti – Computer Science	

Doctors of Philosophy (continued)

Sameer Sharma – Clinical Medicine
 Gregory Stacey – Theology
 Takanori Sumino – Sociology
 Arnaud Thevenon – Inorganic Chemistry
 Gemma Trott – Inorganic Chemistry
 Annet Westhoek – Systems Biology
 Lucy Whelan – History of Art
 Rohan Wijesurendra – Cardiovascular
 Medicine
 Finn Wolfreys – Systems Approaches to
 Biomedical Science
 Ni Yi – Inorganic Chemistry
 Marios Zacharias – Materials
 Hongjia Zhang – Engineering Science

Master of Science by Research

Michael Di Santo – Psychiatry

Master of Philosophy

Leah Matchett: MPhil International
 Relations (Distinction)

**Bachelors of Surgery and Bachelors of
 Medicine**

Alexandre Breton
 Amir Puyan Divanbeighi Zand
 Michael Moneke

Bachelor of Civil Law

Sam Hussaini (Distinction)

Masters of Science

Dubai Abulhoul Alfalasi – Global
 Governance and Diplomacy
 Christie Palmer – Radiation Biology
 James Williams – Economics for Development
 Mark Verhagen – Sociology (Distinction)
 Nina Zoric – Clinical Embryology
 (Distinction)

Masters of Studies

Zivile Arnasiute – Music
 Emily Barradell – Greek and/or Latin
 Languages & Literature (Distinction)
 Aashik Chhibber – Greek and/or Latin
 Languages & Literature

Laura Cox – English (Distinction)
 Valentin Hofmann – General Linguistics &
 Comparative Philology (Distinction)
 Alfred Hopkinson – Global & Imperial
 History (Distinction)
 Ali Hussain – General Linguistics &
 Comparative Philology
 Meredith Miller – History of Art & Visual
 Culture (Distinction)
 Wesley Roberts – Philosophy of Physics

Masters of Business Administration

Charlotte Clune (Distinction)
 Connor King (Distinction)
 Richard Lu (Distinction)
 Barteeban Rajappan
 Ashley Walker (Distinction)

Masters of Public Policy

Joonghoon Lee
 Weijie Tan

Diploma in Legal Studies

Martin Lameyre (Distinction)

AWARDS AND PRIZES**Undergraduate Scholarships**

Brook Hocking	Daniel Mulryan	Laura Wheatley
Sophie Badman	James Huffer	Caspar Whitehead
Daniel Blears	Samuel Humphries	Jamie Wilmore
Jian Chua	Nicholas Kenny	James Strachan
Jamie Edwards	Samvid Kurlekar	Roshan Sreekumar
Alexander Fullerton	Madeleine Latham	Raghav Sudarshan
James Gunn	Sam Lewin	Jamie Redfarn
Frank Hawes	Fergus McLanaghan	Eloise Sykes

Undergraduate Exhibitions

Luca Ameri
 Svale Amlien
 Luke Bellamy
 Lydia Bockmuehl
 Anna Broughton
 Oliver Cantrill
 Alexandra Carroll
 Jonathan Christie
 Ben Coker
 Aled Evans
 Laura Foster
 Robin Groth
 Victoria Hart
 Marcus Huang
 David Hubbard
 Alice Jackson
 Nikhil Krishna
 Jun Yun Lau
 Eva Lowton
 Bryan Ng
 Rachel O’Nunain
 John O’Shea
 Maxim Parr-Reid
 Zuzanna Pasternak
 James Peters-Gill
 David Richardson
 Gideon Rudolph
 Monica Schroeder

Zala Sekne
 Ellana Slade
 Penny Streatfeild
 Luis Torquato
 Ellie Vickery
 Jessica Wallace
 Oliver Williams
 Holly Winch

Graduate Scholarships

Thomas Brown
 Malick Gibani
 Jack Haley
 Renee Hoekzema
 Nicholas Holgate
 Fiona Moultrie
 Yavor Novev
 Thanti Octavianti
 Asbjørn Riseth
 Manon Simard
 Arnaud Thevenon

College Prizes and Awards

Bellot International Law Prize:
 Jamie Edwards
Christopher Prior Prize for Mathematics:
 William Holliday
Hinshelwood Chemistry Prize:
 Belinda Ding

James and Cecily Holladay Prize:
 Laura Foster
John and Irene Sloan Prize for PPE (Prelims):
 Chin Wee Lee
Lady Astbury Memorial Prize (Mods):
 Victoria Gettins
Odette de Morgues Prize:
 Jemima Poffley
Peter Fisher Prize for Physics:
 Jack Fraser
R A Knox Prize Biochemistry:
 Daniel Blears
English:
 Fergus McLanaghan
Economics and Management:
 Gillian Wright
History:
 Sammy Shair
Law:
 Jamie Edwards
Materials Science:
 Stephen Tom Fabes
Medicine:
 Anna Nebykova
Modern Languages:
 Jamie Huffer
Philosophy:
 Nicholas Kenny
Theology:
 Andrea Martinez

Richard Hillary Writing Competition:
 Alec Fullerton
Honourable mention:
 Imogen Edwards-Lawrence
Sally Ball European Law Prize:
 Jamie Edwards
Sarah and Nadine Pole Scholarship:
 Edyta Augustyniak
 Michael Eyres
Stirling Boyd Prize:
 Jason Brickhill
 Katie Meynell
Suthrell Travelling Award:
 Emily Feldman
Sutro Prize Literae Humaniores:
 James Gunn
Warburton Book Prize:
 Andrew Orr
Whitehead Travelling Scholarship:
 Samuel Hare
 Jan Meinicke
 Gillian Wright

David Evers Prize

Lydia Bockmuehl

THE COLLEGE YEAR

SENIOR TUTOR'S REPORT

I have never had an academic year as Senior Tutor which I would not describe as 'busy', but this one has been exceptionally so, mostly in the best sense! With the arrival of the new President, Domestic Bursar and Estates Bursar, there was a new team of college officers, and, moreover, at just the point the new five-year academic strategy was due to be discussed and approved by the Governing Body. In the event, the President had the ambitious, excellent plan of developing over 2017-18 a five-year overall strategy for the college, of which the academic strategy forms one key plank.

It was essential, as it was in 2012-13 when I worked on the current strategy, to ensure all Fellows could contribute fully at the early stages of the discussion, and also to involve the MCR and JCR. We had several full discussions at extended Governing Body meetings, plus a series of informal 'working lunches' for ideas and aspirations to be trialled. I am very excited by what emerged and forms the key points of our new 2018-23 academic strategy. The headlines can be summarised as building on Trinity's academic achievements over the previous five years, with a particular emphasis for 2018-23 on supporting academic and research excellence at all levels of the college, from undergraduates to Fellows. When we came to the details of what will change, we looked again at our portfolio of undergraduate courses, and made two new additions: Biomedical Sciences (taught by our current medical tutors) and Computer Science (one of the most oversubscribed courses in the University, and a priority for new places). We have committed to creating three new tutorial fellowships over this period: one in Computer Science (in which we already have the chair, held by Professor Marta Kwiatowska), and one each in Biochemistry and Philosophy, major subjects but currently represented by only a single tutorial fellow.

For our postgraduates, one main commitment in the overall strategy has been to enhance their experience of Trinity by providing more on-site accommodation (with the arrival of the new building) for incoming graduate students. In the academic strategy, we also recognise the importance of adequate funding for DPhil students.

The challenge is particularly acute in the Humanities and Social Sciences, but also a significant concern in the sciences. We have accordingly committed to co-funding (with the University/ departments) no fewer than four, and ideally at least five, new awards in Humanities and Social Sciences annually, and we have reserved some funds to support DPhils in the sciences within our Fellows' research groups. To strengthen the intellectual critical mass of the MCR and to support our Fellows' research groups, we are inviting postdocs in these groups to become affiliated to Trinity's MCR. The University is aware that postdocs are often not integrated within the collegiate system; we hope to show a way ahead that other colleges may wish to follow.

Finally, we need to take good care to support the academics who teach and supervise Trinity's students. We have reviewed the salaries, dining rights, and research allowances for lecturers, so that we are at least at the University median for this key group of tutors, who are vital to the students' learning experience. For Fellows, the priority has been to ensure some additional research leave, one term every five years, so that they can plan ahead for research projects.

While looking to the future, we also worked to sustain excellence in the present academic year. The undergraduates did very well in Finals: of seventy-two Finalists, twenty-eight achieved Firsts, thirty-nine 2:1s, five 2:2s (and no Thirds or Fails). Some particular highlights included more than half the cohorts obtaining Firsts in Classics, History/History and Politics, Medicine, and Physics. Trinity students scooped the very top Firsts in the Final Honours Schools in both Classics (Lit Hum) and Materials Science, and students ranked in the top 2 per cent in both Chemistry and Medicine. It is very pleasing to see Trinity students can gain these outstanding positions! Inevitably, there were some students who fell just shy of the First class (someone has to get the top 2:1), and a pleasing number of others who graduated with averages in the upper half of the 2:1s and some papers in the First class as testimony to their ability and intellectual enthusiasm. This is a cohort of whom we are proud, and who will, we hope, look back with great pleasure on their studies at Trinity.

Trinity graduate students also performed very well in examined courses, with over half of the students on taught masters' degrees (or equivalent) gaining a Distinction. We celebrated a record number of students completing their DPhil this year, and are delighted that many have achieved national and international recognition along the way.

Early-career academics, both non-stipendiary and stipendiary JRFs, and also some of our lecturers, also continue to go from strength to strength. For the academic strategy discussions, I checked on the destinations of our JRFs who had completed their three years at Trinity over the last decade (and, where records permit, further back). It was very heartening to note that all had progressed into established academic posts! I annually chair our JRF selection panel, and across all the subjects am struck by the sheer excellence of those short-listed; it is so important that the college should support some of the most promising early-career researchers at this key point in their career.

Finally, my sincere and warm thanks to Isabel Lough, Tutorial and Undergraduate Administrator, and to Sarah McKeown, Academic and Graduate Administrator, for all their excellent work over the past year, as well as to Hannah Robinson, Assistant Administrator, who was a very valuable member of the team up to July. We wish Hannah well as she embarks on her new career training to be a doctor: we are sure the Academic Office has provided valuable teamwork and leadership training! And we welcome Kathy Head, a very recent Trinity classicist, to the role of Assistant Administrator (which also now combines administrative support for the Chaplain/Welfare Dean).

Valerie Worth
Senior Tutor

OUTREACH AND ACCESS REPORT

In 2017-18, Trinity was able to realise a number of new initiatives, as well as continuing the vital work of outreach, especially with schools in our link regions of Oxfordshire and the North East. The President has played a leading role in encouraging access initiatives, and created a new Access Committee as a forum for discussion and support.

We were a partner in the Target Oxbridge programme. Created and run on a pro bono basis by diversity recruitment specialist Rare, Target Oxbridge aims to increase the number of black African and Caribbean students at Oxford and Cambridge by providing a development programme over the course of a year to give talented pupils application support and advice. A key part of the programme is its Easter and summer residential courses, which give the pupils a taster of life at Oxford, with university tutors teaching sessions, and the pupils experiencing the city. Trinity sponsored the cost of an additional ten places for the 2018 programme and, in April, hosted the three-day Easter residential course. A packed programme gave participants an introduction to living and studying at Oxford through interactive, subject-specific academic workshops, as well as sessions about student life, skills for studying at undergraduate level, and the admissions process. There was also plenty of opportunity to spend time with student ambassadors (including two current Trinity undergraduates), as well as alumni and postgraduates. When I joined the participants and Samina Khan, head of undergraduate admissions at Oxford, for the farewell session, I felt the very powerful sense of energy and 'buzz' the three days had created.

For one week in July, Trinity joined, for the first time, the group of colleges hosting the UNIQ summer school students. UNIQ enables school pupils from low socio-economic backgrounds and those living in areas with low progression to higher education to get first-hand experience of life at university, meet like-minded people and gain deeper understanding of a subject that interests them. The programme is so oversubscribed that it is at least as competitive as getting a place at Oxford! On average one in four of those attending UNIQ will make a successful application to Oxford, so it is a key programme for colleges to invest in. We welcomed some thirty Year-12 state school pupils to Trinity, for Material Sciences (including a lecture from our own Fellow, Jan Czernuska) and Medicine.

At a college level, our Classics tutors ran their first week-long 'Classics and the Ancient World Summer School'. This built on 'OxLAT', an initiative run by the Classics Faculty for teaching state-school pupils Latin *ab initio* (on Saturday mornings!) up to GCSE. Now in its second cohort, the scheme attracts over 100 applications for the twenty-five places. As Oxfordshire is one of Trinity's link regions, Trinity's Classics tutors chose to offer those who sat their

OxLAT GCSE in 2017 an ‘advanced’ programme. Beginner’s Greek is taught alongside post-GCSE Latin and the curriculum includes taster sessions in diverse aspects of the ancient world including literature, philosophy, ancient history and archaeology.

We also continued our very successful summer residential scheme (in place since 2012) for state pupils from the North East, and timed to overlap with the University Open Days in late June. This year Trinity hosted almost 100 Year-12 pupils from the North East, over two residential sessions. We organised an academic programme covering a range of topics in both arts and sciences, with seminars led by many of our own academics, and the participants also had the opportunity to speak to current Trinity students from the North East.

Zoë Triston, Access Officer, who joined Trinity in 2016, was at the forefront of much of this excellent work through the academic year, before leaving us, in July, to embark on a master’s degree in Copenhagen. She was very ably supported over her two years in post by Assistant Administrator, Hannah Robinson, who also moved on in July—Hannah played the leading role in organising our Open Days and undertook tours for many group visits to Trinity if Zoë was on outbound visits. We are grateful to both for all their commitment and hard work, and we wish them the very best in their new career paths. From September, the college has reorganised its support for Access, with a new senior role, Head of Access, into which we welcome Hannah Rolley, who will be joined by a new Access Officer early in the new academic year. Meanwhile, undergraduate admissions is overseen in the Academic Office by our new Assistant Administrator, Kathy Head. A particular well done to Kathy on the splendid organisation of her first Open Day, in September!

Valerie Worth
Senior Tutor

ESTATES BURSAR’S REPORT

The summer of 2017 saw major changes to the college officer team, with a new president and new bursars. I am very grateful to my predecessor Kevin Knott for his help in handing over the role of Estates Bursar and kindly making himself available at the end of the phone when I needed advice. After his many years of thoughtful and intelligent service to Trinity, I wish Kevin well in his retirement. I was lucky to inherit a very strong department, which has set about enthusiastically training its new leader in the ways of Oxford!

The year has been dominated by preparation for the construction of the new building on the Broad Street site. Planning for this project has included a review of the college’s strategy, its investments and its cash flow—besides extensive collaboration between the college and its professional project team to optimise and refine the design. This work placed the college in a position to confidently submit its planning application for a beautiful building, knowing that it will deliver the improvements in facilities that we need.

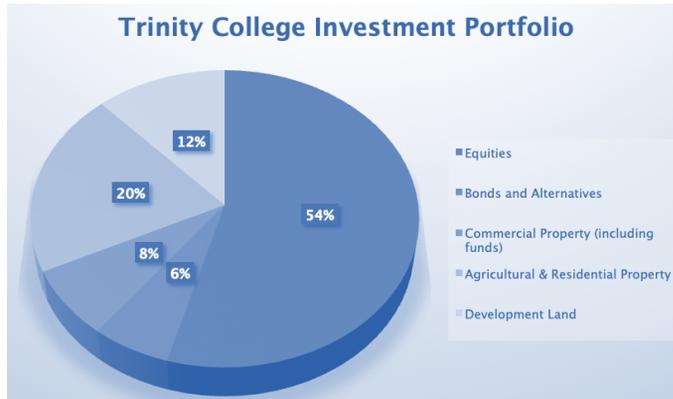
Elsewhere, financial support for our students continues to feature in the college’s priorities, at a cost of around £0.5m/year. Many of the major recipients are graduates, already burdened with debt from their earlier studies and unable to fund the next phase of their careers. Scholarships are often awarded with matched funding from the University—an approach which maximises the amount of help which we can provide. We are very grateful for the generosity of Old Members and Friends in helping to fund this programme.

Endowment Fund

The college’s investment portfolio is invested in a mixture of property and liquid assets. Its current value is £147m.

The structure of the portfolio represents a deliberate strategy to spread risk across a number of classes of assets. It is also partly a result of history—the Wroxton Estate, which forms the main body of the property portfolio, was granted to the college on its foundation as part of Thomas Pope’s original endowment.

Within the last year, the college has adopted a new policy of Total Return Accounting (‘TRA’). Under this policy the college’s net income from its Endowment Fund will be fixed at 2.5 per cent of



the rolling five-year asset value. A similar policy has been adopted by many charities over recent years. It fulfils two objectives:

- It smoothes income, creating certainty which facilitates sensible medium-term decisions about spending commitments.
- It enables the college’s investment managers to switch between assets which produce natural income and those which will produce only capital growth, since they are no longer constrained by a compulsion to produce natural income. This freedom is expected to result in a higher overall level of returns.

The rate of 2.5 per cent net of costs (equivalent to roughly 3 per cent gross) is deliberately conservative—indeed it is the lowest that we know of among Oxford colleges—reflecting an overwhelming desire among Governing Body to protect and grow the endowment’s capital value. The rate will be reviewed every five years.

Investment Property

Over recent years the college has agreed the sale of two blocks of development land to the west of Banbury. These major developments will provide 800 new houses, to be built over a period of up to ten years. Payments will be received from the developers in tranches. Within 2017-18, receipts from these sources totalled £5.4m. It is pleasing to see that around 100 of the new houses on the Bloor Homes development at Bretch Hill are now occupied and the build quality appears to be good.

A planning application will be submitted in October 2018 for a further 300 houses at Drayton Lodge, a new site also to the west of Banbury. Unlike the two previous schemes, in this case the college has not

entered into an option agreement with a developer, but instead intends to sell the site with outline planning permission already in place. As a longstanding landowner in the area, the college is keen to ensure that the development of this site is well designed and of good quality. Working with the planning department at Cherwell District Council, a great deal of care has been applied to the design—for example a wetland wildlife corridor in a small valley will link a number of ponds to create a genuine environmental asset and a proposal for the college to build and retain the freehold of a convenience store has been welcomed by the local community. As with the previous schemes, 30 per cent of the new houses will be affordable. We are hoping that the planners will allow us to retain a small number of affordable units ourselves in order to let them to newly qualified teachers working in North Oxfordshire state schools; an offer which would complement the college’s outreach work in this region.

Elsewhere on the estate, the dry summer has presented challenges to our tenant farmers, with over-wintered crops producing surprisingly good yields but spring-planted crops faring considerably worse. A Trinity choir performance in Wroxton parish church in May celebrated the historic connection with the core of the college’s estate (Thomas Pope’s nephew is buried there) and was well received by the local community.

Although agricultural land prices are currently high relative to their long-term average, over the last year the college has made two small additions to the estate, totalling seventy acres. It is our policy to continue to replenish the estate in this way if suitable opportunities present themselves, in order to replace the acreage sold for housing developments.

Liquid Investments

A review of the management of the liquid portfolio within the last year has led to two significant changes. Firstly, under our ‘core and satellite’ model, the number of satellite managers has increased from one to four. All four employ different strategies and therefore it is expected that this additional diversity will somewhat mitigate the risks presented by excessive concentration. The core of the portfolio continues to be managed by Investec. Secondly, the college has adopted an enhanced Socially Responsible Investment Policy. This policy excludes both direct and indirect investments in industries

that the college believes are directly responsible for excessive social harm—for example tobacco, pornography and indiscriminate weapons. Its implementation is underway, with all three new funds purchased in 2018 conforming to the policy.

College Buildings

Following the recent successful refurbishment of the chapel, this year was quiet for the college's buildings. It was the calm before the storm! We learned at the start of the new academic year that our planning application was successful and so the long-awaited vision to create a new building in the garden will finally be underway in 2019. The first visible sign will be the erection of temporary buildings to house a library reading room and a function room, but this will be quickly followed in the summer of 2019 by the demolition of the Cumberbatch building and ensuing construction works. The programme is expected to last for two years, with completion due in the summer of 2021.

Immediately following the completion of the new building, a further project will take place to refurbish the Hall and kitchens. The details of this scheme are under development. The buildings are Grade 1 Listed—and, obviously, in constant daily use—so extensive planning will be required. Further projects will doubtless be identified during the course of a conditions survey scheduled to take place over the next year, and these will be factored in to a new ten-year maintenance plan.

Chris Ferguson
Estates Bursar

DOMESTIC BURSAR'S REPORT

Staff News

This year we said farewell to Steve Griffiths who had been with the college since 2009 in the Buildings Manager role; he retired and is now busy renovating a house in his beloved Somerset, although he did return with his amazing folk band to entertain us at the college BBQ in June, treating us all—staff, students, Fellows, lecturers and assorted children—to a barn dance in Garden Quad; I think we might have set the bar very high to follow in coming years.

Nigel Morgan, who headed up the maintenance team, retired after having been with the college for a mighty forty years. His retirement plans include touring the country in a new campervan equipped with e-bikes. We were sad to say goodbye, but we all wish him and his wife happy touring for many years to come. Maged Alyas has now taken over as Maintenance Supervisor; a well-deserved promotion. We also said goodbye to Bennie Ehrenreich, the college's plumber for the last five years.

We said farewell too to the Lodge Manager, Chris Tarrant, but we are pleased that Martin Reeve has been promoted to be our new Head Porter, with Martin Wizard as his able deputy and wingman. Porters Hannah Daniel and Phoebe Oliver both left the lodge in August; two new porters have joined the team, neither of whom is called Martin—they are Kirk Ellingham and Maria Sommaggio and are very welcome.

Buildings

This year's focus has been on developing the plans for the new building by creating subgroups of stakeholders from amongst our academic and non-academic staff, students and advisors to interrogate rigorously the proposed internal layouts to make sure they would be as user friendly as possible. We were able to submit plans to the City Council that we believed really will make a fantastic difference to Trinity's offering to the whole community and its guests.

Apart from the new building, we have endeavoured to keep all our Oxford estate in good order. In drawing up plans for the kitchen and Hall refurbishment mentioned in the Estates Bursar's report (which also includes ambitions to make the Beer Cellar more accessible by installing a lift) and to help us move forward with the ten-year buildings maintenance programme, we have recruited a college surveyor, Justin Folliard, who can not only carry out a full college survey, but programme and project manage the kitchen, Hall and other works for us.

Conference and Outreach Activity

Louise Turner, our Conference and Events Administrator, along with our brilliant kitchen and front of house teams, has managed to increase our revenue from dinners and banquets impressively and

we are thrilled that our reputation for fantastic food and service is growing ever faster with many clients making repeat bookings. Louise, along with Mandy and the domestic team, has also increased our residential conference business, primarily in Easter and September; they have also managed to host not only the University's UNIQ programme but Target Oxbridge too, contributing hugely to Trinity's efforts to increase our reputation as an open and welcoming college to all potential applicants.

Jo Roadknight
Domestic Bursar

DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT'S REPORT

I am aware that I have written this before, but it is true that 2017-18 has been an extraordinarily busy year. While much of 2016-17 was taken up with events to say farewell to Sir Ivor and Lady Roberts, a large part of this year revolved around the introduction to Old Members and Friends of the new president, Dame Hilary Boulding.

With the arrival of a new president, the college has spent time considering where its priorities lie and how it is to achieve its strategic aims over the next five years. The results have already been shared to some extent with Old Members and Friends, through pieces in the Newsletter, at the 'Meet the President' question times at a number of events, and in our fundraising literature; they will continue to inform our activities in the coming years.

While we have been assessing our own priorities, we have also had to keep abreast of changes to the law relating to data protection and like every organisation, we have spent much of this year examining our practices in the light of the new legislation. Tom Knollys has been a member of a university-wide working party that has drawn up guidelines for alumni and development operations in all colleges and departments. At the same time, he has continued to oversee the college website, edit the Report, bi-annual Newsletters and e-newsletters and, along with Sarah Jenkinson, be the first port of call for Old Members and Friends who wish to visit, eat or stay in

College.

Sarah Jenkinson has continued to organise a range of events in Oxford, the UK and around the world. In total, over 1,300 people have attended events this year. The three Gaudies, 1967-72, 1990-93, and 2002-4 all proved popular, as did the 'Fifty Plus Years On' lunch, and graduation and the parents event over a weekend in May; the adverse weather conditions meant the Edinburgh Dinner planned for March had to be rescheduled to April. In addition to events and managing the careers network, Sarah has taken over responsibility for the matriculation brunch and photograph, which means that Freshers now have an early introduction to the work of the Alumni & Development Office.

The Benefactors Report, which will be sent out during the coming year, will give more information about fundraising in 2017-18, so this piece merely provides an overview. For the first time since 2006, the college has not held a telethon. We have found it increasingly difficult to contact people in the last two years and have concluded that Old Members and Friends might welcome a year without such contact. Miriam Hallatt has put the time she has gained to good use evaluating our fundraising material, and she has made significant improvements to our mailings. She is also hoping to spend more time away from her desk, meeting Old Members and Friends, and now that we are making progress with the plans for the new building, she is looking at fundraising from trusts and foundations.

As ever, the alumni and development operation relies on Andrew Clinch. Although he may not be as visible to Old Members and Friends as his colleagues, he continues to work tirelessly behind the scenes entering gifts, completing bank reconciliations, making gift aid claims and updating changes of address, to name but a few of his tasks! He is, however, increasingly in contact with Old Members, mainly in regard to issues with payments, which through the analysis and refinement of our working practices, have become easier to spot. He is enjoying this widening of his role.

When I look at what is happening elsewhere in Oxford, I am acutely aware of my good fortune that the Alumni & Development team is not only a very able, but also a very stable unit. Tom Knollys, Miriam Hallatt, Andrew Clinch, Sarah Jenkinson and I have,

cumulatively, worked at Trinity for almost sixty years. This is not an idle observation, but one that is significant when evaluating the impact of alumni relations and fundraising. So much depends on the college's relationship with Old Members and Friends and knowing the people to contact with a question or a request makes it possible to keep a close connection with the college.

Thank you again to everyone who has supported Trinity during the past year and to the Alumni & Development team members for all their work.

Sue Broers
Director of Development



BENEFACTORS AUGUST 2017 TO JULY 2018

1935

The late Mr J M Woolley MBE TD

1941

Mr D le B Jones CB

1942

Mr M R Caroe

Mr B G W Weldon

Major General H G Woods CB MVO
MBE MC DL DLitt FRSA

1943

The late Air Vice-Marshal R A
Riseley-Prichard

The late Mr A D Ruxton
Professor B S Smith

1944

Mr G L Ackers

The late Professor G I Bonner

The late Professor Sir J S Rowlinson
FRS FEng Kt

1945

Mr J W Bateson

Mr D A Cairns CBE

Mr W S Cave

Mr B D I McKenzie

Mr H F R Perrin

The Revd E N Staines

Mr J C Woodcock OBE

1946

The late Mr T D Raikes

1947

The Lord Ashburton KG KCVO DL

Mr R M Griffiths

Mr G V Holliday

Sir William Macpherson of Cluny
TD

The late Mr G D B Pearse

Dr A M Smith MA BCh

1948

The Rt Revd R O Bowlby

Mr T W E Fortescue Hitchins

Mr A G S Grellier

Professor M P O Morford

Mr P P J Sterwin

1949

The late Revd F B Bruce

Mr W P R Dockar-Drysdale

Mr H J M Hambrook

Dr D T D Hughes

Mr T B Owen CBE

1950

Anonymous

Professor R L Baldwin

Mr J H F Bown

Mr J F Duke

Mr D B Farrar

The late Sir John Hall BT

Mr J F Mann

Mr K M A Ryves-Hopkins

Mr D G M Sanders OBE

Mr D J Walker

1951

Mr T B H Brunner

The Lord Coleraine

Mr H W Joynt

Mr R E Mavor

Mr G S P Peacocke

Dr C H Smith

1952

Dr J D Bell

Mr C A K Cullimore CMG

The late Mr R C Harrison-Topham

The late Mr D P Hodgson

The Revd A W Morrison

Mr J H Pattison

Mr R Salter

The late Mr A R Stephenson OBE

Mr P W Watson

1953

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

1954

Sir Hugo Brunner KCVO JP
 Mr F G Cochran
 The late Mr R A Dewhurst
 Dr A J Edwards
 Mr D R L Erskine
 The late 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 G Randall
 Mr D Smith
 Mr D M Wilson

1955

Mr J S Allan
 Dr G E J Beckmann FRAS
 Mr W G I de la Mare
 Mr R B F Ingham
 Mr A D Jenkins
 Mr C A H Kemp
 Professor Sir Fergus Millar FSA FBA
 The late Mr J A Nelson-Jones
 Dr D T Protheroe
 Mr M J V Wilkes

1956

Mr M D Channing
 Mr D J F Fecci
 The late Mr M Gainsborough

Dr C Mulder
 Mr D C Nelson
 Mr J A Paine
 Mr B R Rea
 Mr A Richardson
 The late Dr T W Roberts
 Mr F N P Salaman
 Dr M U Slee
 Mr S L Tanner
 Mr J B Walker
 Mr J C E Webster OBE

1957

Anonymous
 The late Mr D C Burrows
 Mr D J Culley
 Dr I Flintoff
 Mr A V Fontes
 Mr G N Guinness
 Sir Christopher Hogg
 Sir Brian Jenkins GBE
 Mr L D Jenkin
 Mr R M McNaught
 Mr J M Morton
 Mr A J Pull
 Dr R D Thirkell White
 Mr M G L Thomas
 Mr W J Uzielli
 The Revd G F Warner
 Mr D J Weight
 Mr M St J Wright

1958

Mr J B Adams
 Mr J R L Adcock
 Mr M F Attenborough
 Mr J H Bottomley
 Mr R H Brown
 Mr C G R Cary-Elwes
 Sir Charles Chadwyck-Healey Bt
 Sir Anthony Cleaver FRCM
 Hon FReEng
 Mr R A Daniell
 Mr P B Dowson
 Mr P B Farmer

Mr C A Fry
 The Rt Revd R W N Hoare
 Mr A F Hohler
 Mr D H Killick
 Mr A G P Lang
 Mr A T Lowry
 Dr D G Parks-Smith
 Dr D J Pullen
 Mr S D Rangeley-Wilson
 Mr A J Redpath
 Mr I S T Senior
 Mr J A B Thompson
 Dr G A Tindale OBE
 Mr R B Wainwright
 Mr R D Welham
 Mr N Armstrong-Flemming FCA
 (honorary 1958)

1959

Anonymous
 Mr P M H Andreae DL
 Mr R J M Butler
 Dr M J Elliott
 Mr M W D Evans
 His Honour Giles Forrester
 Mr I F Gordon
 Mr M J Gould
 Mr C R King-Farlow
 Mr P F J Macrory
 Dr J I McGill FRCS FRCOphth
 Professor D E Minnikin
 The Hon P H Parsons
 Dr H E R Preston
 Mr J L Roberts
 Mr I G Thorburn FCA
 Mr P W Tilley
 Mr R A Travis

1960

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

Mr D F G Lewis
 The Revd R A Morris
 Mr J M Pargeter
 Dr J B Russell
 Mr F A Smith

1961

Mr R P F Barber OBE
 Mr T G Bewley
 Mr P S Bradford
 Mr C J S Brearley CB
 Mr H B L Evans
 Mr C J Hemsley
 Mr J G Hill
 Mr J M W Hogan
 Mr C H Johnson OBE Hon FBAAS
 Mr R B Lockett
 Dr J G Loken
 Mr P B Morgan
 Mr M E Pellew CVO
 The Lord Petre
 Mr A D Stewart
 Mr C E Sundt
 Mr R H Sykes
 Mr A W Warren

1962

Anonymous
 Mr A M Bark
 Mr J L Cavilla
 Mr J H H Davey
 Mr S B Fry
 Mr F D Garaway
 Dr D M Gillam
 Mr A G A Gray
 Mr M J Hatch
 Mr W J M Huntley
 Dr C P Jackson
 Dr J Tepper Marlin
 Mr C J Marsay
 Mr K J Merron
 Mr C P Robinson
 Mr P W Rolfe
 Professor Emeritus J D Sheridan
 Mr C J Simpson
 Mr A G Thorning CEng FRAeS

1963

Anonymous
 Mr M B Baldwin
 Mr J J Baxter
 Mr J A Broom
 Mr R E B Browne
 Mr R C Chatfield
 Mr R M Englehart QC
 Mr N M Fraser
 Professor C Hall FRSE FREng
 Dr R D Hinge
 Mr N F Hodson
 Dr S V Hunt FHEA
 Mr A J S Jennings
 Mr G S Kahn
 Colonel R L Klass
 Sir Andrew Laurie Bt
 Mr N W Pratt
 Dr B D Ross
 Mr R L Rusby
 Mr R J Strawson
 Mr M A Walker
 Mr W N F Walsh
 Mr J D H Weatherby
 Mr S W Westbrook

1964

Anonymous (2)
 Mr J A F Alexander
 The late Mr R J Anderson
 Mr J Chiswell Jones
 Mr A R Cooper
 Mr R W Elviss
 Mr R F Foster PRP
 The late Mr A M Fowler
 The Revd D H Hamer
 Mr A C Johnson
 The Revd Professor W K Kay
 Mr N E Melville
 The Revd Professor J Morrill
 Mr V J Obbard
 The Revd Canon J S Richardson
 Mr J Siddall
 Professor L C L Skerratt
 Mr J H Stroud

Dr C H Vaillant
 Mr G P Williams

1965

Anonymous
 Dr L H Bailey
 Mr C J Driver FRSA
 Vice Admiral M P Gretton CB CVO
 Mr J L Hunter
 Mr A D W Jackson
 Mr D P Jones
 Mr P C Keevil
 Mr M A Lavelle
 Mr H L Mallalieu
 Dr S A Mitton
 Dr C R V More
 Mr D L Parris
 Dr J Rees Smith
 The late Lt Col P A Robinson
 Professor D N Sedley FBA
 The Revd Dr F J Selman
 Mr K A Stevenson
 Mr R C Turcan
 Mr D C Unwin QC
 Mr M J B Vann
 Mr W I Wolsey
 Dr S J Wood

1966

Anonymous
 Mr G A Barton
 Mr J M Botros
 Mr J L A Cary OBE
 Mr P B C Collins
 Mr D J Danson
 Mr D M Dorward
 Mr I P K Enters
 Professor D Fairer
 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 Lusson
 Mr B A McAndrew
 The Revd Dr R A Roberts

Dr A Shah
 Mr I D P Thorne
 Mr M S Travis
 Dr M C K Wiltshire

1967

Mr C J Cook
 Mr C Corbet
 Mr J R Cox
 Mr P K O Crosthwaite
 Mr M J Gifford
 Professor H M M Griffiths
 Mr C F Hatton
 The Hon D F Howard
 Mr N W Jackson
 Mr P R Lloyd
 Mr M J Lorys
 Mr R B Morse
 Mr D W Parker
 Mr R S Parker CB FRSA FSA
 Mr S A Renton
 Mr G M Strawbridge
 Mr I C Walker

1968

Anonymous
 Mr S C D Bankes
 Mr P J Bretherton
 Mr C J B Bromfield
 Mr J D S Collenette
 Mr A J Z Czerniawski
 Mr O N F Fairclough
 Mr A A D Grant
 Professor R G Gray
 Mr D I S Green
 Mr J A H Greenfield
 Mr E J Harris
 Mr C Harvey
 Mr C D James
 Mr R N Jarman
 Mr H D Kronsten
 Dr S H Large
 Mr A J G Moore
 Mr C M O'Halloran
 The Hon A M Perry
 The Revd R R D Spears

Mr A L R Staveley
 Dr J A Vann
 Mr A E E Webster

1969

Mr A G Donald
 Mr M F Doswell
 Dr N C Elliott
 The Rt Revd C W Fletcher OBE
 Mr C L L Glass
 Mr R S Goodall
 Dr A G Goodman
 Dr C J Griffiths
 Mr C J G Harvey
 Mr P A Hill
 Mr A G W Jackson
 Dr C S Keeling-Roberts
 Mr J E K Kimber
 Professor R S G Knight
 Dr P V D Leblanc
 The Revd D M Lindsay
 Dr P S K Lucarotti
 Mr B W MacNay
 Dr S J S Martin
 Mr A J May MA FCA JP
 Mr O P Nicholson
 Mr G F O'Shea
 Mr P J Prickett
 Professor H J R Roberts
 Mr D B Sabetian
 Mr C M D Settington
 Mr J B H C Singer
 Mr A J M Stevenson
 Mr R N J Stoll
 Sir Peter Stothard
 Sir Charles Stuart-Menteth Bt
 The Ven Professor M F West
 Professor R G E Wymer

1970

Anonymous
 Mr J C Boothman
 Mr S J Bosworth
 Mr N P F Brind
 The Revd Dr I S Carter
 Mr A J Cary CMG

Mr J H T Chatfield
 Dr N A Dunn
 Professor W C Fitzgerald
 Mr M L Gloak
 Dr D R Grey
 Mr D A Hudson
 Mr H B Inman
 Mr J P Kennedy-Sloane
 Mr A P Kirby
 Mr C R Lake
 Mr J Lancaster
 Mr M L L Lapper
 Mr J C A Leslie
 Mr J D Loake
 Mr G A Mackenzie
 Mr T R Marshall
 Mr J G McKechnie
 Mr A M McQuade
 Mr M A Milner
 The Revd C Padgitt
 Mr P D Powell
 Mr S Quartermaine
 Mr C J Sweet
 Mr A Tyldesley
 Dr M T Venables
 Mr A P Webster
 Mr S P Whitelaw

1971

Anonymous
 Mr W J Annan
 Mr J Clamp
 Mr P D Coleridge Smith FRCS
 Dr A E C Cowan
 Mr M J Eland
 Mr P Fay
 Mr M Franklin
 Mr J P Goldsmith
 Professor M D Goodman FBA
 Mr J Goodrich
 Mr G A Harrison-Hall
 Mr J K Holroyde
 Mr N J Hunter
 Mr S E Jones
 The Revd E H Lee

Mr P J Lough
 Dr V Lowe
 Mr J R Magiera
 Mr R L Nathan
 The Rt Revd J W S Newcome
 Mr N C Ollivant
 Dr N E Reynolds
 Mr R D Richards
 Mr P C Spencer
 Mr M W J Thorne
 Mr R J Tuttle
 Mr P V Walford

1972

The Rt Revd John Arnold
 Mr S D Boddy
 Mr J McN Boyd
 Mr H D Burnett
 Mr C M P Bush
 Dr J D H Chadwick
 Mr N B Charlton
 Mr A I De Watteville
 Mr E A Doran
 Mr S R Dunhill
 Mr T Fraser
 Mr J C Gibb
 Mr J M Gray
 Mr T G Grey
 Mr K M Hider
 Mr P J Howes
 Mr S J Mitson
 Mr C H Parker
 Mr A D W Partridge
 Mr M H W Perrin
 Mr R W N Perrin
 The Revd Dr J Reader
 Dr J M Renner
 Mr I R Ritchie OBE
 Professor G C Romagnoli
 Mr C J Salter
 Mr H Shohet
 Mr D M Speed
 Mr R D Spurling
 Mr A J Stafford
 Dr C D G Stuart-Buttle

1973

Anonymous (2)
 Mr R E Ainsbury
 Mr A N Buckley
 Mr A J Hindle
 Dr K A Manley
 Dr A McMinn
 Mr A A Murphy
 Mr A S Newman
 Dr M S Pepler
 The Rt Revd Dr S Platten
 Mr R J B Rhodes
 Mr R J R Seligman
 Mr J W Shaw
 Mr N F Taylor
 Mr A J F Tucker
 Mr R A Wood

1974

Mr P Findley
 Mr P J Horsburgh
 Mr R M Hunter
 Mr K D G Kirk
 Mr R H Levine
 Mr P W Lodge
 Mr J S W Partridge
 Mr H Shulman
 Mr G G Sinclair

1975

Mr J P Brown
 Mr J Clipper
 Dr D B Darby
 Mr D H Fitzherbert
 Mr C J Foy
 Dr W R Lucas
 The late Mr A J S Merriman
 Mr C A Pember
 Mr D G Williams

1976

Mr S M Coombes
 Mr G G U Davis
 Mr E S Dismorr
 Mr H J Emmens
 Professor M G Everett

Mr M J Haddrell
 Mr P J Lamphee
 Mr R J Milburn
 Mr M Morciano
 Mr N P Noakes
 Mr D I Reynolds
 Mr R C Sagrott
 Mr P D Strawbridge
 Mr R Weaver

1977

Dr P R Abbott
 Dr J C Alexopoulos
 Mr R Barron
 Mr P S Beck
 Mr S J Charles
 Mr R E Cobbett
 Mr M H S De Pulford
 Dr M Fowles
 Mr T K Holman
 Mr A J Morgan
 The Revd D M Morris
 Mr A E A Mylne
 Dr C G Oakley
 Mr R M Parlour
 Mr K M Stephan
 Mr N R Williams

1978

Anonymous (4)
 Mr J N Atkins
 Mr S J Bruce
 Dr G N F Chapman
 Mr P J Fosh
 Mr A Goddard
 Mr M A H Granville
 Mr C H Hanson
 Mr T J Herbert
 Mr J N D Hibler
 Mr J B Hunter
 Professor J C Hurtubise
 Mr D W Jones
 Mr S P Lomas
 Mr S M Lord
 Mr R D Old
 Mr J M Rafner

Mr R M M Trapp
 Professor R M R Tulloh
 Mr S P Vivian
 Dr P D Warren

1979

Anonymous
 Mr I N Abrey
 Dr C M Beck
 Professor V Brendel
 Dr M C Davies
 Mr M St Gibbon
 Mrs L M Hebbourn
 Miss O M E Hetreed
 Mr T B LeBon
 Mr D Moffat
 Mr H E J Montgomery MBE DL
 Mr J R Pascall
 Lady Sants
 Mr C H H Whitehouse
 Mr L C Wolff
 Mr R C Wright

1980

Anonymous (2)
 Dr T Alfille
 The Revd Professor M D Chapman
 Mr S Edelsten
 Mr D J W Fleming
 Mrs W L Harvey
 Mr J M Karas QC
 Mrs A J Laurence
 Miss L H Mason
 Dr R T Miles
 Mrs S M O'Brien
 Mr J S Saunders
 Mr A J Williams

1981

Anonymous
 Mr E Akhund
 Mrs F M Butcher
 Ms L L A Clay
 The Revd T M Codling
 Dr I Dunham
 Mrs A C Edelsten

Mr A S Gillespie
 Dr R N Gray
 Mrs C J Jackson
 Mrs J M Lashly
 Mrs L MacKinnon
 Mr J D B McGrigor
 Mr C W Parshall
 Mr C J Reilly
 Mr A S C Rix
 Mr M C Taylor
 Mr J F Tilbury
 Mr D T W Young

1982

Anonymous
 Mrs D J Chalmers
 Mrs S D Hardcastle
 Ms A Henderson-Begg
 Miss K D Lassila
 Dr J A Liddle
 Mr R A Lindsay
 Ms S M Lloyd
 Mr S B Pearson
 Dr R C Ratnavel
 Mr P J Stevens
 Mr H D A Stuart
 Ms P Vijaykrishnan
 The Revd Dr H A Warren

1983

Anonymous
 Dr P H Balkwill
 Mr R J Baron
 Mr W A Carter
 Mr J R Cashen
 Dr I A Castellano
 Mrs C F S Clackson
 Dr J Fletcher
 Mrs S Lewisohn
 Ms N Massen
 Mr J D McNeile
 Mr R P Paretzky
 Mrs A C Sheepshanks
 Mrs F M Tchen
 Mrs C L M Wilkes
 Dr C Yu

1984

Mr P C P Bourdillon
 Mr D D Eaton
 Mr J M R Glasspool
 Mrs A L Goodison
 Ms P J Locke
 Mr J A Lowry
 Miss P M K Mayfield
 Mr R L Michel
 Dr K W Y Tan Bhala
 Dr D J Tombs
 Dr John Vlahoplus

1985

Anonymous
 Mr N H F Andrews
 Mr M S Baker
 Professor R K Bhala
 Mr P L Cunningham
 Mr P A Davies
 Mr C M Decker
 Professor D P FitzPatrick
 Mr A T Foulsham
 Mr J N P Gilliland
 Dr R M Harington
 Mrs C M Hart Liddle
 Ms R Jordano Shore
 Mr P M Kerr
 Mr B E Masojada
 Ms A Nicholls
 Mrs H T Reeve
 Dr I L Skolnik
 Mrs A H L Smith
 Mr J Spence
 Mr I D G Whittaker

1986

Anonymous
 Mr S J Cordell
 Mr A J De Goose
 Dr G M Diamond
 Mr G N Eaborn
 Mr D N Evans
 Dr S A Galloway
 Ms D A Meyler
 Mr M P Nelson-Jones

Mr M T Oakeley
 Mr P Springett
 The late Mr N J Thompson
 Professor S J Tucker
 The Revd M R Wood

1987

Mr L B Braham
 Mrs J K Gallagher
 Mr J M Gallagher
 Dr A R Gande
 Mrs K I Gray
 Miss E S K Habershon
 Mr C W Hammon
 Mrs A F Hutchinson
 Mr K E J Jordan
 Dr N P Ludlow
 Dr M B Marcy
 Mrs S L Rollo
 Dr J C Stedeford
 Ms A L Thompson
 Mr M R Tillett
 Mr M G Tubbs
 Mrs J L Urquhart
 Dr S A Weaver
 Mr J Webber *in honour of*
Dr Alan Milner

1988

Anonymous
 Mr W J Bayer
 Dr E C Boswell
 Mr R S Dinning
 Mr A H Forsyth
 Dr A R Graydon
 Dr E F Griffin
 Mrs E A Heycock
 Mr J A Jameson
 Mr S P Jebb
 Ms K J Kapur
 The Revd Professor M A Ludlow
 Dr S Y W Shiu
 Dr J C Steward
 Mr D P Tomlinson
 Jonkheer H J van Steenis
 The Revd Dr S M Wood

1989

Anonymous
 Mr C Bull
 Dr S L Garland
 Mrs T P Garland
 Mrs G C James
 Mr D C Magliocco
 Mr E R Moore
 Mr M A J Pitt
 Mrs Y M Pollitt
 Mr G P C Strafford

1990

Anonymous (8)
 Mrs K H Ashley
 Dr M J Bottomley
 Miss A A Castelfranco
 Mr E A Chadwyck-Healey
 Mrs M Z Dudenhöfer
 Mrs L J Fuller
 Mr J R G Harris
 Dr N R Jefferson
 Mrs B Jolley
 Ms H S Lowe
 Mrs D A Lyon
 Mrs H R Murray
 Ms S Ng
 Mr I D Oliver
 Dr J C Pinot de Moira
 Mr I K Shawyer
 Mr M Y Siu
 Miss N V N Wilson
 Mr D A J Wood-Collins
 Dr R M Worthington

1991

Anonymous (5)
 Mr A J Ainley
 Mr J J Axtell
 Mr C W Barlow FRCS
 Mr H G A Birts
 Mr N W Gummerson
 Mr B Hall
 Mr P R Hardy
 Mr T E W Hawkins
 Dr P M Hayton

Mrs S L Hill
 Mr J A Hopkinson-Woolley
 Mrs N S Huet
 Mrs Z King
 Miss S E Oakley
 Dr O D S Peyer
 Mr W J S Raffin
 Mr R J See
 Dr N K Sinclair
 Mrs M S Townsend
 Dr B K Woodcock

1992

Anonymous (2)
 Mr M T Bavinton
 Mrs P A Bavinton
 Mr R E Bonner
 Mr P C Collins
 Dr C Emerson
 Dr R Forster
 Mr M J W Green
 Mrs K H Hart
 Mr A D Jolly
 Dr R A King
 Mrs K M Layden
 Dr A R Lyon
 Dr J R Mosedale
 Mr J M Parkin
 The Revd J Prior
 Mrs S M Rayment
 Mr M P Rendell
 Mrs S M Riley
 Mr F D P Rose
 Mr P A S Rozario-Falcone
 Dr H Shahid
 Mr N M Steele
 Captain R F S Thomson
 Mr G von Graevenitz
 Dr P J Walmsley
 Mr G C R Watson
 Mrs M S Wickham

1993

Mr P A Barrass
 Mr I C Davies
 Mr R W Dawkins

Mr E J Duerr
 Mr P M Gilbert
 Mr A J Gross
 Mr T H R Hill
 Mr R A Keenan
 Mr A S Lam
 Dr M Li
 Mr M G Pratt
 Professor Dr A Quadt
 Dr C A Suthrell
 Mr A R Walton

1994

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
 Mr S J Chiavarini
 Dr C A Clover
 Mr P G Dodd
 Mrs S J Hawkins
 Dr A I Khan
 Mr S J Nathan
 Mr D J Nicholson
 Dr S Pierse
 Miss E Segal
 Professor N A L Tamblyn
 Mr M Weekes
 Mrs J J Wilson
 Mr S D Wilson

1995

Ms R M C Boggs
 Mrs E C R Bosley
 Dr J M Curran
 Mrs C de Jongh
 Mrs J C Dennis
 Dr J A Efstathiou
 Ms A B Glynn
 Mr S I Goldberg
 Mr T C Ong
 Dr A J Thompson
 Mr M E Wenthe

1996

Mrs H Chen
 Dr C Corradetti
 Mr P A G Dillon
 Mr J M Ellacott
 Mr R E Francis
 Dr E R Hayton
 Dr C E Hinchliffe
 Mrs H A Hudson
 Mr J R Maltby
 Dr R A Oliver
 Dr D P Vosper Singleton

1997

Dr K L Adlington
 Mrs C L Andrews
 Mrs C J Asawaroengchai
 Miss H R Bacon-Shone
 Mr W A J Beck
 Dr E C J Carr
 Mrs R E A Coleman
 Mrs H R Gauterin
 Mr C J Good
 Dr B M Jenkins
 Mr T J L Lockley
 Mr P McCloghrie
 Mrs D E Miller ACA
 Mr S W Miller
 Mr G J Samuel-Gibbon
 Mrs S A Samuel-Gibbon
 Miss H R Santer
 Miss A L Wright

1998

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

Dr M Waring
Mr S J Wrigley

1999

Dr K R Back
Mrs M Bakir
Mrs R E Bond
Miss H Cartwright
Mrs C D Fraser
Mr J V G Harvey
Dr M D Johnston
Mrs C M Laing
Mr G W Laing
Dr O D H Large
Mrs J M Powlesland
Mr S C Sanham
Dr E H Sawyer

2000

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

2001

Anonymous
Mr N Barlow
Mr J A Chesulescu
Mr G R Chesney
Mrs C A Clipper
Mrs A C Doyle Bonsall
The Hon A R Fellowes
Mr C M Fitzsimons
Mr B J Fletcher
Dr M J Flowerdew
Dr S E Flowerdew

Mr A R Johnson
Mrs E A Osman
Dr K E Shipman
Mr N J Smallwood
Mr J D Smith

2002

Anonymous
Miss M R P C Bacchi
Ms V Bastino
Mrs P C Baxter
Ms J K A Bruin-Bland
Mr A S Clipper
Mr A R Cunliffe
Ms J A Davies
Mr M Dewhirst
Mr S A Dhanani
Ms H S Eastwood
Mr J B Gallon
Dr I J Hewitt
Mrs C F C House
Mr I S Iliev
Mrs S Ilieva
Mr C A Karaolis
Dr M H Mathias
Dr S E McKelvie
Miss S L McWhinney
Mrs S J O'Riordan
Dr T J C O'Riordan
Mr T Pickthorn
Miss V Rees
Mr K Rodgers
Mr S Surendra
Dr W H E Sweet
Mr A N Walker
Dr G J Waters
Dr D A Whittingham
Ms C M P Wright

2003

Anonymous (2)
Mr H H Bühmann
Dr C F Carter
Miss J M C Chan
Mr S F Chang
Dr C L Copplestone

Mrs S M Doyle
Mr J P Fitzgibbon
Dr E Flossmann
Mr M Gater
Mrs H J Gunson
Mrs N C Hallam
Dr K E Hamilton
Ms A C S Heenan
Mrs S L Jenkinson
Mr J J S Kueh
Mr S C Longair
Mr E S Mason
Mr G D O'Connor
Mrs L M Otway
Ms E K Pooley
Dr D Pucherova
Mr S K Pulimood
Mr T Riedl
Dr T O Sillo
Miss C Sim
Mr D A Simon
Dr M R Thomas
Mr D A Thomson
Ms S Venugopal
Mr C G Walker-Buckton
Dr J Whitaker
Dr K B Zandbergen

2004

Anonymous (2)
Dr L Allan
Mrs L S Barlow
Dr E C Border
Ms C E Bristow
Mrs G A Campbell Flatter
Dr B J Cartlidge
Major M J Churchman
Dr K R Cornthwaite
Mrs L J Douglas
Mr S Evans
Mrs E J Mackay
Mr I C Mackay
Mr G M S Macpherson
Mr N J Maud
Dr T R Mayo

Miss R C McGarry
Mr J Mik
Mr H L G Morgan
Dr T P Prescott
Mr H G Sheldon
Mr D J Smith
Miss B Tegldal
Ms C H Templeman
Mr K L Townsend
Mr R B Westbrook
Mr J D Wright
Dr M Zandbergen

2005

Anonymous (2)
Miss A Banszky Von Ambroz
Dr J G Best
Mr M S Brown
Dr K H R Bryon-Dodd
Miss D M Cross
Mrs L Duboc
Dr J W Few
Dr B Hu
Dr H T Luckhoo
Miss A R Partridge
Dr A Sayer

2006

Anonymous
Mr A Ben-Yousef
Miss L Campbell-Colquhoun
Mrs S D J Cherry
Mr P Choudhary
Mrs S G Few
Dr E Forestan-Barnes
Professor M B Hoppa
Lt W R Kelly
Dr M G Kershaw
Mr W Lough
Mr A Mankoo
Dr M Robinson
Miss C S Stratford
Mr Y F Tan
Mr D Taylor
Ms J K Uehlecke
Mrs S J Walker-Buckton

2007

Anonymous (4)
 Miss R Batty
 Miss R D Dalglish
 Dr D J Kaestle-Lamparter
 Mr D Lloyd
 Dr O Y Shvarova
 Mr D P Tryner
 Mr J Zhu

2008

Anonymous
 Mr E P Case
 Mr T S Chambers
 Miss H J Cox
 Dr G L Freeman
 Miss R C Hargrave
 Mr A S Hearne
 Mr J A Keiller
 Mr C L McGuinn
 Mr A Nawab
 Mr M C Root
 Dr M H Tranter
 Dr J N Walker
 Miss K N Walters
 Ms X Wei

2009

Mr A Badino
 Miss L Bromley
 Dr B Dive
 Mr J W Fitzpatrick
 Dr J E Hotham
 Mr A C Kelvey
 Mr R Y Lim
 Dr J Luck
 Mr C E T McMillan
 Miss C A Meara
 Mr J P Middleton
 Mr J O Ross
 Mr A M Valeanu

2010

Anonymous
 Mr E M Birkett
 Mr F J Crellin

Miss O Grimshaw
 Mr C Louloudis
 Mr T J Lowman

2011

Anonymous
 Dr K Chocian
 Mr T A R Elliott
 Mr S A Fletcher
 Mr L J Konrad
 Mr B M Lake
 Mr A Long
 Mr J Nicholls
 Mr N Pontt
 Mr R Porteous
 Miss L V Rands
 Miss E L Sparkes
 Miss C K Sydoriak
 Miss E R Walport

2012

Dr P A Gerken
 Dr J E Zelenty

2013

Dr S Dawkins
 Mr Z M Domach
 Mr T F Kirk
 Ms C Slater
 Dr F Tabataba-Vakili

2014

Ms J P Lyman
 Miss S Romagnoli

2015

Miss B Wilden

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

Anonymous
 Professor N Barber
 The Hon M J Beloff QC &
 Mrs J Beloff

Professor D L Birch
 Dame Hilary Boulding, DBE
 Dr A Bramwell
 Mrs F S Broers
 The late Mr P G M Brown
 Professor C Butler
 Mr A M Clinch
 Professor A C Clunas
 Ms S Cure
 Professor R G Egdell
 Mr C Ferguson
 Dr K Ghosh
 Dr C H Griffin
 The late Dr M T Griffin
 Mrs M J E Hallatt
 Professor M J Kemp
 Mr T E Knollys
 Professor G J Mallinson
 Professor P E McCullough
 Mr D Mills JP
 Dr P J Moody
 Dr J Pellew
 Mrs J F Porter
 Sir Ivor & Lady Roberts
 Dr V P Seidel
 Ms R Strawson
 Dr P D Treherne
 Dr T A Watt

Friends

Anonymous (22)
 Ms K Allan
 Mr J Baesch
 Mr D Cherry
 Mrs V Cullimore
 Mr W Darbon
 Mr & Mrs A Dogherty
 Mr T S Dowd JD
 Mr D F Downing
 Mrs L Fletcher
 Mrs E W Floor
 Mrs S Gainsborough
 Professor J Gale
 Mr P A M Gilligan-Hackett
 Ms F Green

Dr & Mrs J P Hackett
 Miss A Hall
 Mrs J Hill
 Mrs V Hill
 Mrs P Holmes
 Ms J Jerrard
 Mrs B Landry
 Dr J Leheny
 Mr N Manning
 Mr J Matthews
 Mrs J Oliver
 Mr D H Paroissien
 Ms H Perkins
 Mrs F Pirgon
 Mr P Primavera
 The late Mrs A Richardson
 Ms L L Sanders
 Dr & Mrs W Schulz
 Ms D Seegal
 Dr K Shanmugaratnam
 Mrs E Simon
 Mrs E Sparkes
 Mrs C M Staveley
 Dr M Thurston
 Mr P Tonkin
 Dr K Trivedi
 Mr C Tuckley
 Mr W R van Dijk DDS
 Mrs L Waddy
 Ms C C Watter
 Mr R Willetts

Companies and Trusts

Anonymous
 A & E Networks
 AstraZeneca Pharmaceuticals LP
 Card Aid
 Ernst & Young Foundation
 Goldman Sachs & Co
 Historical Association (Sheffield
 Branch)
 Linklaters
 Peter Kirk Trust
 Pfizer
 Business School
 Santander UK

MEMBERS OF THE RALPH BATHURST SOCIETY — 2017-18

1947-49

The Lord Ashburton KG KCVO DL
Mr S G Errington CBE DL
(ob. November 2017)
Sir Patrick Moberly KCMG

1950-59

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

1960-1969

Mr R O Bernays &
Ms R Horwood-Smart QC

Mr P K O Crosthwaite
Mr S Forster
Sir Charles Gray
Mr D I S Green
Mr P C Keevil
Mr R B Landolt
Mr C J Marsay
Mr R S Parker CB FRSA FSA
Mr & Mrs J B H C Singer
Mr G M Strawbridge
Professor G L Thomas

1970-1979

Mr S J Bruce
Mr K R Craig
Mr F G Doelger
Mr C A S Fawcett
Mr & Mrs P J Horsburgh
Mr P M Levine
Mr T R Marshall
Mr A J S Merriman *(ob. June 2018)*
Mr A W Morgan
Mr A S Newman
Mr R D Old
Mr C H Parker
Mr N V Radford
Mr C D Randell CBE
Dr N E Reynolds
Mr R L Richards
Mr & Ms M H Ridley
Mr D M Salisbury
Lady Sants
Mr R V Y Setchim
Mr & Mrs A Shivdasani
Mr A J F Tucker
The Lord Tyrie PC

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

1980-1989

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

1990-1999

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

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

Anonymous (2)
Mr N H G Armstrong-Flemming
FCA
Mrs J Beloff
The Hon M J Beloff QC
Mr P G M Brown
Mr & Mrs G de Jager

Sir Roger & Lady Fry
Mr W R Haskell
Mr & Mrs B and G Howard
Mr & Mrs R Hunt-Grubbe
Mr & Mrs K J S Knott
Mr & Mrs A G McClellan
Dr J & Mr M E Pellew
Sir Ivor & Lady Roberts
Mr W R Saïd
Mr H Shaw
Professor Sir Edwin Southern
Mrs J Steel
Dr T A Watt
Dato' Robert Tan & Dato' Soo Min
Yeoh



MEMBERS OF THE WILLIAM PITT SOCIETY — 2017-18

1940-49

Mr G L Ackers
 The Revd F B Bruce
(ob. December 2017)
 Mr S J D Corsan
 Mr A R Macneal *(ob. December 2017)*
 Professor M P O Morford
 Mr R A Rees
 Air Vice-Marshal R A Riseley-
 Prichard *(ob. October 2017)*
 Professor Sir John Rowlinson FRS
 FREng *(ob. August 2018)*
 The Revd E N Staines
 Mr P P J Sterwin

1950-1959

Anonymous
 Mr J S Allan
 Mr M F Attenborough
 Dr G E J Beckmann
 Dr J D Bell
 Dr M C Brown
 Mr R J M Butler
 Mr W P Colquhoun MBE
 Mr & Mrs C A K Cullimore
 Mr D F C Evans
 Mr P B Farmer
 Mr A G Fathers
 Mr J Fraser
 Mr M Gainsborough
 Mr G P Germany
 Mr C W M Grose
 Mr D L Harland
 Mr A F Hohler
 Professor J M B Hughes FRCP
 Mr J F D S Lewis-Barned
 Mr P F J Macrory
 Mr R E Mavor
 The Revd Prebendary D M Morris

The Revd D R Palmer
 Mr J H Pattison
 Professor E R Pfefferkorn
 Mr S D Rangeley-Wilson
 Mr A P Runge
 Mr K M A Ryves-Hopkins
 Mr D Smith & Ms J Jerrard
 Mr M H Sturt *(ob. September 2018)*
 Mr A J Taylor
 Mr M G L Thomas
 Dr G A Tindale OBE
 Dr B R Tolley
 Mr P S Trevis
 Mr H W Turcan
 Mr R J A C Wallace-Turner
 Mr A J Williams

1960-1969

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

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

1970-1979

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

1980-1989

Mr D R Amstad
 Mrs A Ardron
 Professor R K Bhala &
 Dr K W Y Tan Bhala
 Dr E C Boswell
 Mr M A Brafield
 Mr S J Cordell
 Mr P M Kerr

Mrs S A Lewisohn
 Mrs S C A Maynard
 Mr C W Parshall
 Mr N A Sloan
 Mrs J A Smithers Excell
 Mr D T W Young

1990-2011

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

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

Mr N H G Armstrong-Flemming FCA
 Professor F M Ashcroft FMedSci FRS
 The Hon M J Beloff QC MA FRSA
 Dr A Bramwell
 Mr P G M Brown
 Mrs V Cullimore
 Miss A Hall
 Sir Ivor Roberts KCMG
 The Revd Canon T S M Williams

LIBRARY REPORT

The Old Library's 600th birthday celebrations, some of which were described in last year's report, continued right until the end of 2017. The diverse nature of our collections was demonstrated by the two 'Treasures of the Trinity Libraries' talks held in Michaelmas term. DPhil student Sean Lau kicked off with John Foxe's *Acts and monuments of matters most speciall and memorable, happening in the Church*—(more commonly known as *Foxe's Book of Martyrs*). This history of the English Church is perhaps best known for its descriptions and illustrations of grisly executions. The next talk could not have been more of a contrast—History Fellow Bryan Ward-Perkins on the Danson family's copies of *Winnie the Pooh*, *The House at Pooh Corner* and *Now We Are Six*, all of which are limited, autographed, editions. The talk began with an audio-book reading from Alan Bennett, and was attended by some of Bryan's own childhood toys.

Michaelmas term finished with the Trinity launch of *A descriptive catalogue of the medieval manuscripts of Trinity College, Oxford* (reported in the spring Newsletter). A more formal launch followed in May, at which college members were joined by guests from the wider University and members of the Oxford Bibliographical Society, which published the catalogue. A selection of Trinity's manuscripts was 'borrowed' from the Bodleian for this event and was retained for a subsequent afternoon of short talks highlighting different aspects of the collection. Professor Richard Gameson (1982), author of the catalogue, gave an informative and witty overview. Professor Andy Beeby (Department of Chemistry, Durham University) described his work on the development of Raman spectroscopy which—combined with hyperspectral imaging, and diffuse reflectance spectroscopy—makes it possible to identify the materials used in the illumination of delicate medieval manuscripts. Graduate student Cosima Gillhammer reprised her 'Treasures' talk on Trinity Manuscript 29—a history of the ancient and biblical world in Middle English and Latin, compiled from many different sources and written by a single scribe. All three speakers were fascinating, attested to by the number of questions from those present. A number of the Old Members attending had sponsored

books at the Old Library Anniversary Dinner and before the talks visited the Oxford Conservation Consortium to look at some of the preservation work taking place. The manuscripts were then transferred to the Old Library for a week, for an exhibition open to the public, before returning for a well-deserved rest to the Weston Library. The extended celebration of the collection, and specifically the catalogue, was an enjoyable and fitting recognition of Richard's achievement. I would also like to reiterate our thanks to Noel Staines (1945) whose initial donation, and continued support, provided the impetus for the project.

Staying with the antiquarian collections, the cataloguing of the Danson Library continues apace under the expert eye of Alison Felstead. After cataloguing the important Chadwyck-Healey Bible Collection (see spring 2018 Newsletter), she turned her attention to the library's sizable collection of Arthur Rackham titles. The cataloguing of this collection, mainly limited editions signed by the illustrator, sometimes featuring a unique illustration, was sponsored by Mr and Mrs Schulz on behalf of their daughter Katie (2015). Alison is now cataloguing the Danson collection of erotica, which work has been generously sponsored by Sir Charles Chadwyck-Healey (1958). These books have already received significant academic interest outside Trinity and Alison will report further in a future Newsletter. In September, Trinity received a collection of books, pamphlets and ephemera produced by Loyd Haberly (1921), a Rhodes Scholar, poet, and printer. This collection was bequeathed to Trinity by R Guy Powell, council member of the Private Libraries Association, who had amassed the books over fifty years. Paul W Nash, who catalogued the collection for Guy and has previously catalogued much of the Old Library, will, with Alison, describe this valuable collection in a forthcoming Newsletter and we will be seeking sponsors for its cataloguing on the Oxford University online catalogue. Paul has also offered to design and hand-print a bookplate for the collection.

Conservation work on most of the books sponsored during the anniversary year has now been completed and I will be updating the sponsors in the near future. We were sorry that Angus Fowler (1964),

sponsor of *The anatomy of an horse*, did not live to see this lovely volume conserved. The book, alongside information on Angus's sponsorship and the conservation work, was displayed after his memorial service at Trinity in September.

Given the continued interest in the Old and Danson Libraries, and increase in the number of individuals and groups wishing to visit, I have been grateful for the invaluable invigilation assistance from recent Trinity retirees Ulli Parkinson and Rosemary Strawson. I would also like to thank Katie Schulz (2015), Trinity DPhil, and MCR Library Representative, for her input over the past few years as invigilator, 'Treasures' contributor, and provider of great ideas. Katie is following her classics doctorate with training as a medical doctor and I wish her all the best in the coming years. Also leaving Trinity to train as a doctor is Hannah Robinson, who combined her busy role in the Academic Office with working in the libraries. Hannah has ably taken on any role asked of her, from Old Library 'champion' and tireless shelper, to creator of library webpages, and will be much missed.

Joining the library team this year is Paul Ivanovic, an experienced Oxford cataloguer, who has spent many hours working on donations to the main library. Thanks to Paul, the backlog is getting under control and the books so kindly given are being enjoyed by library users. I must also, of course, give thanks to the other very valued members of the wider team, Dr Alan Coates (1980), Honorary Librarian of the Old Library, and Dr Stefano Evangelista, Fellow Librarian. I also depend heavily on close working ties with Clare Hopkins, Trinity Archivist—many of our ventures are joint ones. Lastly, thanks to everyone who helps keep the libraries running—from Lee Chapman, library scout, to a large group of student shelpers, invigilators, and induction tour guides.

Major electrical work took place in the main library this year to improve lighting in the upper library. In the lower library, the printer and photocopier room—a very small and awkward space—was revamped to house both black and white and colour printers. Thanks go to Alastair Johnson and the workshop team for all their help with this. I have overheard enough student tour-guides, on Open Days, extolling the importance of free printing and photocopying in Trinity to appreciate the value of this facility!

Over the next year the spotlight will be on the main library as work begins on the new building, which will incorporate additional library seating, a reception and office area, improved printing facilities, and much-needed group-study space. We are already planning for the challenge of providing a sustained level of library facilities and service during the building work—2019 promises to be a very full and interesting year!

Thank you as ever to those people who have donated books to the Libraries and Archive. These are listed below. The names of donors are in bold and those of college members are in upper case, with the date of matriculation given in brackets.

PROFESSOR MICHAEL ALEXANDER (1959) gave a copy of *Henry IV*, a biography by Chris Given-Wilson (Yale University Press, 2016).

JOHN ALLAN (1955) gave a DVD of *Shakespeare's first folio: Ashburnham copy* (Touch and Turn, 2005).

DR (JOHN) DAVID BELL (1956) gave a copy of his novel *Lawless* (Quintus, 2017).

THE HON MICHAEL J BELOFF QC, President 1996-2006, gave a large number of law books and papers from his own library. He also gave *Comrade Corbyn* by Rosa Prince (Biteback Publishing, 2018) and *Fall out: a year of political mayhem* by Tim Shipman (William Collins, 2017).

DR PETER CAREY, Emeritus Fellow, gave his recent book *Korupsi dalam silang sejarah Indonesia: Dari Daendels (1808-1811) sampai ea reformasi*, written with Suhardiyoto Haryadi et al. (Komunitas Bambu, 2016).

DR ALAN COATES (1980), Honorary Librarian of the Old Library, gave a copy of *Designing English: early literature on the page* by Daniel Wakelin (Bodleian, 2018). This volume accompanied the Bodleian's major winter 2017/spring 2018 exhibition of the same name.

ROGER DANIELL (1958) gave a copy of *Government broker: the story of an office and of Mullens and Co.* by David Wainwright (Alan Sutton, 1990).

BONNIE ST JOHN DEANE (1986) gave a copy of her *Micro-resilience: minor shifts for major boosts in focus, drive and energy*, written with Allen P Haines (Piatkus, 2017).

JONTY DRIVER (1965), writing as C J Driver, presented a copy of his recent volume of poetry, *Before: a sequence of poems* (Crane River/African Sun Press, 2018).

STEPHEN DUNHILL (1972), chairman of the Thomas Merton Society and co-editor of the *Merton Journal*, gave the Archive the Eastertide 2018 edition of the journal (Vol 25 no 1) which includes an obituary of the REVD KENNETH LEECH (1961) and a collection of Kenneth's writings about the Trappist theologian Thomas Merton (1915-68). Inspired by Merton, Kenneth devoted his life and ministry to the poor and dispossessed of the City of London. He died in 2015 (an obituary appeared in the 2015-16 Report).

Professor Thomas Earle gave *Um auto de Gil Vicente* by Almeida Garrett, edited by Thomas F Earle (Imprensa Nacional, 2017). This is a new edition of Almeida Garrett's play.

PROFESSOR RUSSELL EGDELL, Emeritus Fellow, gave a copy of *For Science, King & Country: the life and legacy of Henry Moseley* edited by Roy MacLeod, Russell G Egdell, Elizabeth Bruton (Uniform, 2018). This biography of MOSELEY (1906) also includes a chapter by Trinity's archivist, Clare Hopkins.

DR ANIL GOMES, Fellow and Tutor in Philosophy, gave books from his own library.

CLARE HOPKINS, Archivist, gave a copy of a new book by DR JOHN TEPPER MARLIN (1962) *Oxford college arms: intriguing stories that lurk behind the shields of Oxford's 44 colleges and halls* (Boissevain Books, 2018) to the Archive. She also gave a copy of MICHAEL LUDLOW's (1953) *Life goes on: Our time on earth and hereafter* (Brown Dog Books, 2017) to the Archive. (See review on page 91.)

PROFESSOR KATHERINE IBBETT, Caroline de Jager Fellow and Tutor in French, gave copies of her books: *Compassion's edge: Fellow-Feeling and its Limits in Early Modern France* (University of Pennsylvania Press, 2018), and *The style of the state in French theatre, 1630-1660: neoclassicism and government* (Ashgate Press,

2009). She also gave, along with **JONATHAN MALLINSON**, Emeritus Fellow, *Metaphysical baroque & précieux poetry* by Odette de Mourgues (Oxford University Press, 1953).

MIKE INWOOD, Emeritus Fellow, gave *Hegel: the phenomenology of spirit* by G W F Hegel (OUP, 2018). Mike wrote both the introduction and commentary. He also gave *Phenomenology and the metaphysics of sight*, edited by Antonio Cimino and Pavlos Kontos (Brill, 2015) and *Kant, God and metaphysics: the secret thorn* (Routledge, 2018) written by DR EDWARD KANTERIAN, Lecturer 2006 to 2011.

MAJOR SETH JOHNSTON (2003) donated a copy of F Scott Fitzgerald *Tender is the Night* (HarperPress, 2011).

DR CHRISTIAN JUNG (1998) gave a copy of his *Die doppelte natur des menschlichen intellekts bei Aristoteles* (Königshausen & Neumann, 2011).

DR ALEXANDROS KAMPAKOGLU, Lecturer in Classics, gave *Gaze, vision, and visibility in ancient Greek literature* (De Gruyter, 2018) that he wrote with Anna A Novokhatko.

PROFESSOR RANDAL MARLIN (1961) gave the new edition of his *Propaganda and the ethics of persuasion* (Broadview, 2013).

Patrick Miles gave *George Calderon: Edwardian genius* (Sam&Sam, 2018). Patrick carried out some of the research for this biography of CALDERON (1887) in the Trinity Archive. (See review on page 90.)

THE REVD ANGUS MORRISON (1952) gave three volumes of *A harmony of the Gospels* (Saint Andrew Press, 1972) on Matthew, Mark and Luke, two of the volumes of which he translated.

DR TIMOTHY O'RIORDAN (2002) gave several chemistry books from his own library.

PROFESSOR ROBERT PEVELER (1973) gave a copy of the second edition of *Primary care mental health* (RCPsych Publications, 2018), which he edited with Linda Gask et al.

THE RT REVD STEPHEN PLATTEN (1973) gave copies of books which he wrote or edited: *Animating liturgy: the dynamics of*

worship and the human community (Sacristy Press, 2017); *Oeness: the dynamics of monasticism*, edited by Stephen Platten (SCM Press, 2017); *Holy ground: cathedrals in the twenty-first century*, edited by Stephen Platten (Sacristy Press, 2017).

SIR IVOR ROBERTS, President 2006-17, gave the seventh, paperback, edition of *Satow's Diplomatic Practice*, edited by Ivor Roberts (Oxford University Press, 2018).

DR BARRY ROSSELL (1960) gave a number of books including: *Fish oils*, edited by Barry Rossell (Wiley-Blackwells, 2009); *Spectral properties of lipids*, edited by Richard J Hamilton and John Cast (Sheffield Academic Press, 2009); *Dairy fats*, edited by Barry Rossell (Leatherhead Publishing, 2003); *Animal carcass fats*, edited by Barry Rossell (Leatherhead Publishing, 2001); *Edible oil processing*, edited by Wolf Hamm and Richard J Hamilton (Sheffield Academic Press, 2000); *Vegetable oils and fats*, edited by Barry Rossell (Leatherhead Food International, 1999); *Analysis of oils and fats*, edited by R J Hamilton and J B Rossell (Elsevier, 1986).

NICK SALAMAN (1956) gave a copy of John Milton's *Paradise lost: A poem, in twelve books* (Jacob Tonson, 1727. 13th edition) and *Paradise regain'd : a poem in four books; to which is added, Samson Agonistes, and Poems upon several occasions; with a Tractate of education* (Jacob Tonson, 1727. 7th edition). Both will be shelved in the Danson Library.

DR STEVE SHEARD, Hunt-Grubbe Fellow and Tutor in Engineering Science, gave engineering books from his own library.

DEREK SMITH (1954) and his wife **Jane Jerrard**, long-standing donors, continued to parcel and deliver back-copies of several journals, including *Political Studies* and *The British Journal of Politics and International Relations*.

DR JENNI SPENCE (née **TILLEY**, 2003) gave more physical sciences and engineering books from her own library.

ARTHUR THORNING (1962) gave a copy of *A lighter shade of blue: the lighthearted memoirs of an Air Marshal* by Christopher Foxley-Norris (Ian Allan, 1978). **SIR CHRISTOPHER FOXLEY-NORRIS** (1935) was an Honorary Fellow of Trinity.

Willem Van Dijk, a long-standing donor, gave further interesting books from his own library.

ROBIN D'ARCY WARD (1968) gave a copy of his *Herodotos and Xerxes' army* (Areti Publications, 2018).

MAJOR GENERAL HENRY WOODS (1942) and his daughter, **Arabella Tullo**, gave *Recollecting ancestors* by Henry H G Woods (2017) to the Archive. This attractive book charts the family's history, including Henry's grandfather the REVD HENRY GEORGE WOODS, President of Trinity 1887-1896.

MICHAEL WRIGHT (1957) gave further publications relating to church and mission work of the 1960s to the Archive.

The following recent leavers donated books from their own libraries:

CHIH-WEI LIU (MSt Modern Languages, 2011), **ASBJØRN RISETH** (DPhil Maths, 2014), students from the **University of Massachusetts** summer school.

ARCHIVE REPORT

Friday 14 October. Beautiful day. Went to Oxford with Papa and Buddy by a 2.20 from Northampton. Dined and slept at the Clarendon. Went down to Trinity to see my rooms at about 6.30.

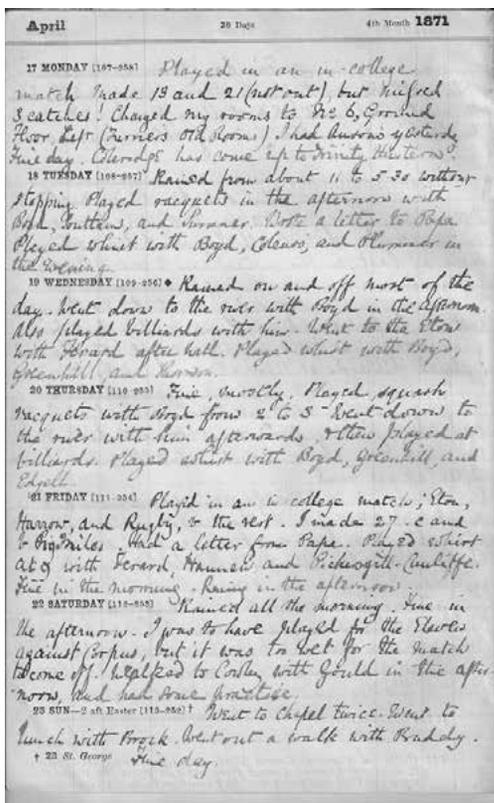
Saturday 15 October. Beautiful day. Went to Trinity with Papa & signed my name various times. Went to the Old Bank with Papa afterwards to see Herbert Parsons. Papa went down home about 2. Dined at Oriel with Buddy.

Monday 17 October. Changed my rooms to No 5 Ground Floor Right. Went to the schools and matriculated in the afternoon. Went out for a walk with Ferard afterwards.

Tuesday 18 October. Had my first lecture this morning, on Homer (*odyssey*). Played billiards with Buddy and went with him to the Parks in the afternoon. Wrote a letter to Papa. Fine day, mostly.

How we love reading diaries! However scanty, however repetitive, however unobservant the entries, what wonderful insights they give

into their authors' lives. And so we begin in 1870, with the admission of Christopher Smyth, aged nineteen. We already had copies of the small journals in which he recorded his undergraduate days; these were kindly loaned to us some years ago by his grandson, Christopher Davidge (1948). But we had no idea that they formed part of a series spanning seventy-five years: from 1 January 1859 (aged eight) until 22 January 1934 (two weeks before his death, aged eighty-two). Christopher Davidge inherited both his grandfather's house, at Little Houghton in Northamptonshire, and his love of that county, and when he died in 2014, a trust was set up from his estate, to support local causes, education in particular. We feel very honoured that all fifty-nine volumes of Christopher Smyth's diary have been entrusted to the Trinity Archive, along with a very fine



A week in the life of Christopher Smyth: the first week of Trinity Term, 1871, shows just how much life in College has changed in the past 150 years. Most modern undergraduates do not go to Chapel twice on Sundays

Victorian photograph album. As a landowner, a militia officer, an alderman, and a JP, Christopher Smyth was a pillar of the local community. As an undergraduate, however, he was a pillar of the cricket XI and the billiard hall.

Another keen diarist was Dallas Wynne Willson, who came up in 1884, followed, in 1930, by his son, William. We were delighted to receive from William's son George, Dallas's diaries for 1885, 1887, and 1888, along with a typed memoir of his Trinity days. Written by Dallas in his old age, it is a compelling and convincing account, each page carefully revised and corrected. The president of Trinity from 1878 to 1886 was John Percival, ex-headmaster of Clifton and future headmaster of Rugby, an authoritarian figure to whose presence Dallas was summoned one afternoon when he returned from the River:

I found him in his study, and he greeted me with what seemed to me a pleasant smile. Not a bit of it: it was one might call a 'risus sardonius', and I ought to have recognised it. I smiled politely in return, and brought on my head a torrent of irate sarcasm. My offence was not so very great after all: it was simply that I ought to have called on him after collections, a sin of omission which he at last graciously pardoned. But I shall never forget that smile.

Dallas got college rooms in his second term, in

...the attic storey of an old house called Bathurst's Buildings... It was a creepy, ramshackle old building, and was reputed to be haunted... I never saw anything, but on one occasion I was dozing before the fire after entertaining some friends to tea, and the scout had removed the tea-things on to the usual slab outside the door; suddenly there was a fearful crash. I jumped up expecting to find the slab had given way... but all was silent and there was no sign of any upset.

One problem with college ghost stories—please send us yours!—is their tendency to involve alcohol. Was that just tea, Dallas? But to continue,

My attic window in this house looked out on what was then partly an orchard, and fowls and pigs were kept there. We used to soak bread in whiskey and throw it out to the fowls, where it was of course snapped up by the cock, who shortly

gave an absurd exhibition of inebriation, while his hens looked on in amazement.

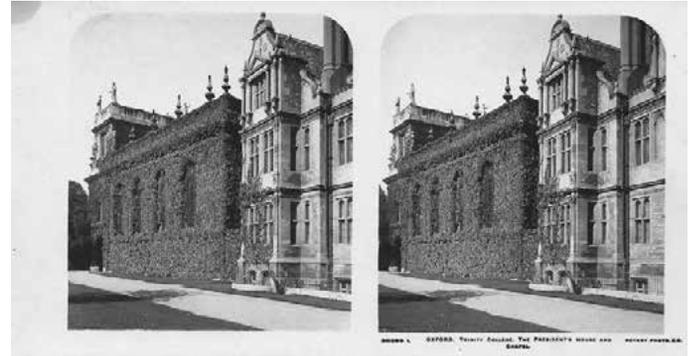
Ah, students... One of Dallas's friends was called Alfred Mason.

We freshmen had a sort of literary society, and [one evening] we met to read, I remember, what seemed to me a very dull poem, 'Aurora Leigh' by Mrs Browning. I had been annoyed by the pilfering of my cigarettes by my scout's 'boy', and had prepared two or three by inserting the head of a Vesta match inside the tobacco, and had left them on the mantelpiece. Mason, absentmindedly, picked up one of these and lit it, and while we were talking there was a sudden explosion which, I fear, burnt off a good bit of his moustache: I am afraid he was very angry. Another incident that evening was my dropping a full box of 500 Vestas, such as we used to buy, on the floor, when they caught fire and produced a most unholy smoke and smell. Apparently people don't use Vestas nowadays.

Thank goodness for that! Also for the survival of Alfred, who is perhaps better known as A E W Mason, author of *The Four Feathers* and many other highly successful novels of the first half of the twentieth century, and, through the bequest of his literary estate, a major college benefactor.

The Bathurst building may have survived Dallas Wynne Willson's occupancy, but it was demolished soon afterwards, to make way for the smart new President's Lodgings that formed the final piece of Sir Thomas Graham Jackson's design for the Front Quad. We thank Thomas Knollys, Alumni Relations Officer, for twin photographs designed—with the help of a 'stereoscope'—to give a three dimensional view of the frontage of the new lodgings and the chapel from the east. Besides the chapel's copious covering of creeper, other points of note are the neat grass borders beneath the buildings, and the statues on the tower, which at that date still had arms.

A much larger—much, much, larger—frankly, enormous—print was nobly delivered to the college in person by James McGill (1959). Entitled 'Memorials of Trinity College', it offers a montage of views—including what may be the earliest image of the north side of the Lodgings—interspersed with portraits of the founder and a



Stereoscopic view of the brand-new President's Lodgings, 1887, given to the Archive by Thomas Knollys

selection of distinguished presidents and alumni. The appearance of John Percival as Bishop of Hereford (1895–1917) and of Henry Woods as President of Trinity (1887–96) nicely dates it to 1895–6. The 'Memorials' arrived with its original frame, and—less happily—a nasty, acidic, wooden back board and a century of dirt and stains. It is at times like this that we particularly appreciate our membership of the Oxford Conservation Consortium, whose highly skilled staff have done a truly excellent job in cleaning and restoring the print to something very close to its original appearance.

Another task undertaken by the Consortium team this year was digitising the 'Heroum MEMORIAE' of Wilfrid Ingham (1906). Of all the collections relating to the First World War that we have seen, this humble notebook is one of the most moving, and we thank a regular supporter of the Archive, Wilfrid's son Robert (1955), for entrusting it to us to be photographed. Wilfrid spent the War years as rector of the rural parish of Tarporley in Cheshire. His notebook is an album of notes, letters and press cuttings recording the war service of those he knew who gave their lives in the conflict; his 'General list of all who fell in the Great War—Being Relations and Friends' fills two double pages and includes forty-four names. Wilfrid's best friend at Trinity was Henry Butter, who was killed in the Battle of the Somme. His elder brother, also Robert, fell on 1 July 1917. Other Trinity friends are Thomas Allen, George Chrystal, Allan Gilmour, George Hamilton-Grierson, Bernard Harvey, Arthur Heberden, Herbert Podmore, Herbert Robertson, John Snowdon, Frederic Turner... Robert Ingham has also donated to the archive an

extremely interesting collection of his father's wartime correspondence with a number of army chaplains whom he had known in happier days at Oxford and theological college. A priest at the front had a grim and often lonely role in the war, and any news from an old friend back home, however sad, was a great morale-booster. On 11 September 1916, the Revd Carey Knyvett (1904, ordained 1914) pencilled a hasty reply to a missive from Wilfrid about the death of a mutual college friend:

The posts have been held up & only today has yr letter reached me. I do not remember so very much about Henry [Butter] his first year. He used to play Soccer for the 2nd eleven at Trinity. I remember one distinct match when we played against Magdalen II on their ground—& I walked about with him at half time—it's extraordinary why I remember that particularly—but I do quite clearly. I think he lived by the kitchen then—or was he in lodgings at first? Frank Okell came over & told me of his death—just one of the very best, Henry.

*I will try & remember. I have two camps at present—my neighbour is away—& am very tired. Good night, old bird, & God bless you. So many of one's old friends are going—it was good to see your hand, as I love seeing Cumber's.**

Yr affectionate Carey

Not on Wilfrid's list, but also widely mourned by the Trinity community, was Reginald Tiddy (Fellow in English 1905–16). We were very glad to receive from Lois Powell (*née* Tiddy) a file of the fruits of several decades of research into his life and career. There was much here that we did not know, including the fact that he was an old school friend of E M Forster, and the 'model' for Tibby in *Howard's End*. We thank Nigel Armstrong-Flemming meanwhile for a charming photograph of his father and his uncle Douglas Flemming (1904), both sporting (mostly) army uniform and a light-hearted air. Douglas took a commission in the King's Own (Royal Lancaster Regiment), with which he served first in France, and then

on the Macedonia Front, where he died of wounds on 1 June 1917. Douglas is an important figure to us in the Archive, since Nigel endowed our reading-room in his memory.

Another little-remembered theatre of the War is India. The heroism and sacrifice of more than a million Indian troops, and the impact of the conflict on the subsequent history of India, have rightly been the focus of much recent research; but what of those who served in India itself? One Trinity man to do so was John Lockhart (1910), and we are extremely grateful to John's son David Cranstoun (1962) for placing in the Archive John's typed edition of the diary that he kept between the summer of 1914, when he was in Germany, and March 1919, when he returned to Britain from a year of action in Palestine. David's own edition of the diary, with pictures and some explanatory comments is an invaluable adjunct. Between November 1914 and October 1917, John was stationed in India, where the army stood ready to quell a rebellion that never came. Experiences included sightseeing at the Taj Mahal—'indescribably lovely'; military training exercises—in the 'best battalion style. Of the sixteen or seventeen different and conflicting theories, we had a taste of every one'; shooting—one day he got 'two partridges and a hare. After lunch...we saw black buck in the distance, but could not get near enough for a shot, even using Folkestone's explosive cartridges'; and all the social necessities of garrison life, such as dances, 'parades, tennis, Bridge and again Bridge, it is dull and not very pleasant.'

One man who never failed to shine at parties was Ronnie Knox (Fellow and chaplain 1910–17). In 1916 Knox took up a temporary mastership at Shrewsbury School, but then resigned his fellowship on his conversion to Roman Catholicism. He remained a regular and popular figure in Trinity, however, as Oxford University's Catholic chaplain 1926–39 and an Honorary Fellow 1941–57. Knox was a notable biblical scholar, a brilliant Latinist, an eloquent speaker, a famous wit, and a prolific author. We were delighted to receive from Peter Barlow (1963) a fine Trollope Society edition of a classic work of the Knox canon, his 1935 Trollopian pastiche *Barchester Pilgrimage*. Have you ever wondered what might have happened next, had descendants of the original protagonists ever met and married? This work is as keenly observed and cuttingly hilarious as you would expect of both authors.

* Harold Cumberbatch (1904), the college benefactor after whom the Cumberbatch building is named, did not enlist until the final year of the War.

The end of the First World War saw a large ‘bulge’ in Trinity’s undergraduate population. One who came up in 1919 after two years on the Western Front was Philip Gordon. Philip was one of the first Old Members to respond to Bryan’s original appeal for archival material, sending us, back in 1988, some evocative snapshots of college mission camps. What fun that must have been, commanding young men under canvas and then bringing them all safely home again! To the end of his life, Philip preserved five photographs of Trinity’s garden and quadrangles, and, more than twenty-five years after his death, we are very grateful to his family for donating them to the Archive. Just some small, dark prints at first glance, but given their date and their owner, what powerful symbols they are of the peace, the beauty, and the tranquillity of Oxford after France.

More captivating historical views came to us in the form of an extensive collection of postcards donated by Chris Tarrant (Lodge Manager 2011–18). These can be fiendishly difficult to date, for manufacturers often use long out-of-date images, while purchasers may keep cards for years before sending them off. The earliest images here are late Victorian while the most recent are from the 1980s. Particularly fine are a set of seven of ‘Frith’s series’ that date, mostly, to the 1920s. A handful of motorcars punctuate the otherwise empty vista of Broad Street, while in 1924, somebody used a picture of the Parks Road gate to remark, ‘Dear Betty, I am sorry the Isle of Man has proved so disappointing.’

Our records from the middle decades of the twentieth century have been augmented by a series of small but interesting donations. We thank Steve White and Kat Kelly for a neat bundle of papers relating to the Laurence Binyon Memorial appeal, which was written up by Craig Clunas in the last Newsletter. Binyon (scholar 1880) was a gentle, thoughtful man, and the committee’s planned project to commemorate him by allowing an impoverished student ‘a visit abroad, to some land, East or West, to which he may be drawn by interest and sympathy’ was a most fitting goal, pursued doggedly and ultimately successfully, despite the difficulty of Britain then being at war with Japan. One who came up soon after the War was Hans Wolf (1949) a graduate economist under the supervision of Frank Adolf Burchardt, fellow of Magdalen. Burchardt had been a friend of Hans’ family in pre-war Germany, but had fled to take up a research post at All Souls in 1935, becoming director of the

Institute of Statistics in 1939. Hans’ daughter Heidi has donated his neatly bound DPhil thesis, entitled ‘German Economic Policy 1948–50’, which he submitted in 1951, as well as a charming photograph of him, perhaps taken in Burchardt’s home.

Rosemary FitzGibbon, younger sister of James Fitzgibbon (1952), visited the Archive in the summer, and brought with her a fascinating collecting of documents illustrating her brother’s long teaching career. As a much-loved senior member of staff at Gordonstoun, James played a prominent part in the school’s diamond jubilee celebrations in 1994, and when he died last year, he was buried beside the ‘silent walk’ that encircles the school’s original kirk. Beautiful and traditional, albeit in an entirely different way, is the tastefully bedragoned rowing cap that we received from Richard Butler (1959). It is a welcome companion to the rugby club tie that he previously donated, and we look forward to future discoveries from the back of his wardrobe.

As the college prepares for the imminent commencement of building works, it has been interesting to reflect on Trinity of half a century ago, when generation after generation lived (in apparent contentment) through the extensive programme of refacing the chapel and Garden Quad (1955–67), refurbishing the Hall (1959–60), excavating the Norrington Room and constructing the Cumberbatch buildings and the library quad (1964–5), and rebuilding the Cottages on Broad Street (1968–9). Such humble



The Cottages in 1968

dwellings as the Cottages had not been designed to last, and, as President Norrington so eloquently expressed it in the 1965 College Report, they ranked ‘very low as “comfort stations” in the technical sense.’ Although aesthetic considerations required the preservation of the façade and roofline of these ‘harmonious buildings of domestic scale’, when the 1937 ‘rough-cast’ facing was removed the seventeenth century masonry was found to be in ‘such a parlous state that it was a wonder it had stood up so long’. (Norrington again, 1968.) We are grateful to local historian Liz Woolley who kindly arranged for us to copy a series of photographs from the archives of architects Kingerlee Ltd which reveal the scale of the refurbishment required.

Jeremy Ingpen came up in 1968 to read History. He came back this summer to donate two large envelopes of his History notes and essays, carefully arranged and labelled by tutor: Messrs Maclagan and Cooper of famous memory. The notebooks themselves are wonderfully redolent of the period. Shopping only at WH Smith, Jeremy favoured their olive green spiral-bound softback for 3/- or 15p in his first year, and their butcher’s blue hardback exercise books priced at 5/- or 25p in his second and third. Addressing ourselves to older readers of this report, can you remember where you were on Decimal Day, 15 February 1971?

Or what hairstyle you had? Peter Hancock (1976) has kindly digitised for us a series of fourteen very welcome images of Eights Weeks 1978, thirteen of which show Trinity crews in various scenes on the river. What hair! What moustaches! You know who you are gentlemen, and we’d love to hear from you.



What style! From the collection of Peter Hancock (1976)

Peter tells us that one reason why he applied to Trinity was that his father knew Sandy Ogston (President 1969–76). Perhaps that was why he snapped the fourteenth photograph, which we cannot resist illustrating as well.



The President who liked to paddle his own canoe (and Elizabeth his wife)

We thank a regular donor of 1970s archives, Tim Holman (1977), for a battells bill from Easter vacation of 1978. Current undergraduates and parents will be interested to see that his weekly expenditure was a mind-boggling £6.49, which comprised £5.40 for his room rent, and £1.48 for dinners. We ourselves were interested in the technology of producing this bill, which was detached from a perforated roll, pre-printed with boxes to cover all eventualities of expenditure by junior and senior members. We presume the bursary had a second roll for the typewriter; one that didn’t say, ‘IS OVERDUE ON THE LAST TERMINAL ACCOUNT AND SHOULD BE PAID AT ONCE.’

Equally welcome was a series of photographs sent in by Mark Hughes (1979). They are a wonderfully arty set taken to illustrate Trinity in snow, and himself in various poses with bicycle, hat, scarf and cane, in the winter of 1981.

The college has changed a great deal in the past thirty-five years. Take keys for instance—we were glad to receive from Clive Lees



*A timeless portrait of
Mark Hughes (1979)*

(1981) the ‘B14’ gate key that he forgot to hand in when he went down in 1985. How old-fashioned it seems in these days of high-security key fobs and touch pads. And dinnerware—Angela Jackson, erstwhile undergraduate of Jesus College, called on the President at the end of September, bringing with her the china bowl with dragon crest that she purloined back in ‘about 1984’. (It would be churlish to speculate why Trinity stopped using these vintage dishes; we would of course welcome further donations to make up a set.) Coincidentally, on the very same day that Angela called, an entire bunch of keys was dropped off at the Lodge. A large and important bunch as it turned out, including a key to the Old Library and metal tags engraved ‘College Office’ and ‘Pres. Lodge basement door’. How fascinating to see quite how encumbered with metalwork was the president of thirty years ago, for these were returned to us by Edward, son of the late Lord Quinton (President 1978–86) no less.

Archives of an academic nature tend to be rarer than records of the social side of student life, but we are always glad to receive them. Our grateful thanks therefore to Rachel (formerly Richard) Worthington who came up in 1990 to read Physics. This year she donated four large boxes of physics notes, carefully arranged and dated by term, and interspersed with some evocative ephemeral documents from her student days. A great film enthusiast, Rachel enjoyed the regular ‘video nights’ put on by the JCR, and also preserved advertisements for some of the tempting titles on sale at

WH Smith. It’s funny how some traditions last for such a short span of years, while other customs go on for decades. Finally, then, we thank Benedict Lyster-Binns (2014), a recent president of the Claret Club, for the signed menu from its dinner on 2 November 2017. Don’t worry guys, your identity is safe with us. We can’t read your writing!

Clare Hopkins, Archivist

Bryan Ward-Perkins, Fellow Archivist

GARDEN REPORT

With one of the hottest summers since 1976, this year was an especially challenging one. The gardens played host to 108 drinks receptions, five weddings, two graduations, three college open days, two plays, two National Garden Scheme open days, and last, but probably the most important, the Encaenia Garden Party. And in between all of this, archaeological trenches were dug in order to carry out pre-investigative surveys for the new building.

In the early autumn, we closed the main lawns for two weeks in order for us to apply an increased number of beneficial, naturally occurring nematodes as part of a biological pest control treatment for lawn chafers. Whilst this product has significant limitations and only a success rate of 30 to 40 per cent, it is the only treatment with any degree of success following the ban on the chemical treatment Merit.

An initiative by the MCR to grow their own vegetables on site is the kind of project that we should encourage. Steered by Leah Matchett, we very soon identified a couple of raised beds on top of Staircase 4 that could be used, and together with the use of our polytunnel, they were very soon growing their own carrots, cabbage, lettuce, beans, onions and garlic.

In December, we lifted the plants from the front of the President’s Lodgings and planted a hedge of common box to match the border in front of Chapel. The plants, which were bought in bare root at 30-40 cm tall, are doing well. The plan is to plant the border itself with a selection of hybrid tea roses from David Austin. Also in Front Quad we added additional *Narcissus* ‘February Gold’ to the bank near the Cottages. Elsewhere, we moved rapidly in bringing on seedlings and

our Echioiums under glass, ready for the Encaenia in June.

Coming off the back of a very late winter and defying all odds, we managed to host an Encaenia Garden Party we could be proud of. On the day, it all looked very calm and appeared to run like clockwork. Working from experience, recovering the lawn from the late spring was vitally important. Even more so was to ensure that the herbaceous border was up to scrutiny for such a key event. Work started well in advance, when we decided with the new Garden Master, Jan Czernuszka, to install a number of wooden posts supporting rope swags. Dr Czernuszka came up with the idea of setting them out in threes and this was to be our starting point. The posts were concreted in place before attaching 36mm manila rope from the Traditional Rope Company. Once these were in place at the back of the border, we planted each group with various climbers, such as *Rosa Helenae*, *Campsis radicans* f. *flava*, *Clematis montana* ‘Elizabeth’, *Lonicera japonica* ‘Chinensis’ and *Clematis* ‘Étoile Violette’.

Producing plants that flower in early June was no mean feat. What tends to happen is that the spring flowers and bulbs have finished flowering and the summer plants have not really got going. However, using a combination of sowing and growing on annuals under glass, nurturing tender plants, planting carefully selected bulbs, buying in some climbers and sowing early flowering wild flower mixes into the border, we were able to lay down a tapestry of colour, to fulfil our brief.

Trinity celebrated twenty-five years of opening its gardens under the National Garden Scheme and what an anniversary year it was! For the NGS we usually open once in the spring and again in the summer. With the help and support of the Garden Master, this year we managed to raise £3,587 for charity, bringing our total raised since we started this initiative to a staggering £48,021.



In July, the Oxford Theatre Guild production of *Treasure Island* was probably the best Guild production I have seen in all the years I have worked at Trinity. The show, which ran for two weeks, took place in the Wilderness and was vibrant, energetic, dramatic, and the choreography during the whole performance was exceptional. What I thought enhanced this production more than anything was the way it incorporated different sound effects, particularly of the sea.

I am also extremely grateful to the Domestic Bursar, Jo Roadknight, who not only listened carefully to our needs, but also recognised immediately that we were desperate to improve the look of the gardens. Consequently, with Dr Czernuszka, she was instrumental in allowing us to take on a horticultural apprentice for the first time. I am therefore very pleased that Joshua Walker joined our gardening team and we wish him all the very best at Trinity.

Paul Lawrence
Head Gardener

JUNIOR MEMBERS

JCR REPORT

This was not only a busy year for the esteemed undergraduate flock of Trinity College, but also their noble and hardworking shepherds: the JCR committee. Working with a swathe of new senior members of College, a series of important milestones was achieved. This began with the opening to students of the St Giles gate, that Appian Way, allowing those resident in Staircase 18 unprecedented access to Magdalen Street supermarkets and other such delights beyond. The overwhelming tide of undergraduate disengagement from events such as bops was reversed through sweeping reforms providing food and drink at no cost, and good company (reasonably priced), such that even the lowliest first-year has been raised to a hardened bopaholic. Revolutionary changes were introduced even beyond this, with laundry systems being integrated onto personal electronic devices. An army may march on its stomach, but the modern undergraduate requires only the simplicity of hassle-free washing machines to pursue with contentment their intellectual challenges.

Beyond such operational matters, the Trinity spirit has thrived, and although it has not been a year without difficult times, the undergraduate body has rallied behind access initiatives in an admirable fashion and I hope that any person would be proud to call themselves *de Trinitate*.

It has been an absolute pleasure to work with the JCR committee over the year, with willing assistance and support from all, from Entertainment to Welfare. The executive committee especially provided an excellent backbone to the junior members: Hannah Berry has kept the whole show on the road throughout the year with hard work, diligence and above all enthusiasm in her role as the JCR secretary. Dinners were organised, rooms balloted and never the slightest thing forgotten; her constitutional overhaul was as thorough as it was direly needed, and the JCR can forge ahead into the future safe from overly unhelpful anachronisms and contradictions.

As JCR treasurer, Alice Jackson's exemplary financial tenacity and acumen found its target in securing a deal, the ambition of which was

exceeded only by the magnitude of its enduring success. That is to say, acquiring punts from the Magdalen Boathouse at such a reduced rate that funding was secured for a year's worth of events. Beyond this, she has worked industriously to procure funding for many worthy JCR causes, while carefully avoiding the pitfalls of deficit.

As with all of my official addresses, this, my final, has been rigorously checked by those on the committee eager to avoid inadvertent miscommunication or reputational damage. To those shadowy figures ever at my back I am grateful.

Working with the Governing Body has been constructive, ensuring that the new building project has developed with active student involvement, and the progress achieved is laudable. It has been especially enjoyable and fulfilling to work directly with our President, Dame Hilary Boulding, and the MCR president, Jason Brickhill, to encourage inter-common room cooperation and integration. I am grateful for the rare opportunity to work as three presidents all completely new to our respective jobs, and I believe real progress has been made in many areas. I am succeeded by Jonas Sandbrink, and I wish him the best of luck for his presidency. I shall observe quietly from afar in my retirement.

Frederick Follows
JCR President

MCR REPORT

The past year was a time of traditional joys and exciting change in the college. The arrival of a new president, domestic bursar and estates bursar saw a year of important reflection and planning, including the development of a five-year strategic plan for the college and the final approval of the new building. The building will eventually allow all first-year graduates who wish to do so to live on the main site. The MCR, described to me by a senior Fellow as the 'engine of social change' in Trinity, sought to contribute to the ongoing process of renewal and planning for the future.

In past years, the MCR had moved to secure the flying of the rainbow flag for the first time last year and secured the portraits of women alumni of Trinity that currently adorn the walls of Hall. In

2017-18, the MCR began a conversation in college about the need to divest from fossil fuels.

The MCR also sought to add its efforts to a renewed commitment to address the college's shortcomings in access. The statistics on admissions published by the University confirmed that many Oxford colleges remain woefully unrepresentative. Students from disadvantaged backgrounds and black and ethnic minorities are under-represented. Trinity has unfortunately fared particularly badly in this respect in the past. The MCR added its voice to calls for an increased access budget and the creation of a new role of head of access. The MCR mirrored these changes within its own structures, amending the MCR constitution to create a new equality officer position.

The MCR continued its tradition as a close-knit, supportive community. The regular weekly traditions of movie night and the welfare meal (now a pizza night) run by Owain James allowed us to connect throughout term-time. One of the highlights of the year was the very first 'MCR's Got Talent', at which the varied and considerable musical talents of our graduates were on show, from Chris McMackin's voice, to Zivile Arnasiute on the piano, Richard Lu and John Kenny on the violin and cello, Leonardo Bevilacqua on the guitar and Ngoni Mugwisi on the mbira. Ngoni also graced the MCR's Gala Dinner with a performance on the mbira, a traditional instrument from his (and my) home country, Zimbabwe—no doubt the first time the mbira was played in Hall.

On the academic front, the MCR continued 'MCR Share', introduced the previous year. The event sees graduate students share their research in an accessible (and often entertaining) way with their peers. This gives us a taste of the cutting edge research being done by the people with whom we share meals, covering every field from physics to medicine and theology. We also shared an enjoyable evening in the SCR with the Junior Research Fellows, receiving advice on the transition to an academic career. The Senior Tutor also organised enjoyable events to bring the MCR and SCR together during the year.

On the sporting front, the MCR yielded some of the college's finest rowers and rugby players. Beyond Trinity, several MCR members represented the University in Varsity matches, including Debbie

Malden (women's volleyball captain), Natalie Ng (women's badminton), Kieran Ball (men's rugby), Said Said (men's fencing), Dan Mulryan (cross country), Mary Hintze (women's football), Tom Foster (men's rowing) and myself (men's table tennis).

As ever, the MCR's year drew its vitality from the energy of the college's graduates, and especially from my fellow committee members. Owain James was a tireless and committed vice-president. John Kenny as secretary was rock-steady; Richard Lu an ever-efficient treasurer. Leah Matchett literally broke new ground as general member, establishing the MCR vegetable and herb garden. (We enjoyed the first crop at a communal dinner in the MCR.) Our quartet of social secretaries, Natalie Ng, Pascale Gourdeau, Freddie Hopkinson and Olu Arisekola, took Trinity MCR bops to the next level, with the introduction of contradictorily raucous silent discos, fittingly drawing our year to a close with a sunset boat cruise to the sound of live jazz.

Jason Brickhill
MCR President

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

BOAT CLUB

The 2017-18 season was a very solid one for TCBC, with strong momentum and a real sense of cohesion within the crews. The men's side saw a great deal of success, bolstered by several talented Freshers, and despite setbacks in personnel at the start of the year, the women's side produced some extremely gutsy rows to far exceed expectations.

Torpids was battered by extreme weather and snowstorms, causing only two days of racing to take place. Despite the adverse conditions, M1 bumped twice, including an overbump on St John's on Saturday, to move back up into Division 1, and W1 were also able to move up one spot. At Summer VIIIs, M1 put in a truly dominating performance, showing that Torpids was no fluke: New, St Catz and Magdalen were dispatched ruthlessly before the race had even reached Donnington Bridge! W1 produced some highly spirited rows to hold off St Catz and set themselves up well for a turnaround next



M1 at Summer Vllls, on their way to bumping St Catz

season, whilst some big rows from M2 showed that this year's intake had truly graduated from 'novice status'.

TCBC remains in a positive position moving forwards, aiming to continue replacement and refurbishment of equipment so as to fully modernise the Boat Club. To this end, we have undertaken the purchase of a new M1 eight and a full refurbishment of the W2 boat, as well as a forthcoming charity row for fundraising. TCBC remains extremely grateful to all its sponsors and donors for their continued generous support.

Ben de Jager

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Trinity Basketball has followed up last year's successful coppers run with another fantastic year. Led by university team players Dylan Smythe and Cheong Ruoh Yang, Trinity-Wadham has been the most successful college basketball team in Oxford over the last two years with a 19-2 record. This year ended in heartbreak, with Trinity tearing through both group stages and knockout games before finally falling during a controversial one-point coppers semi-final loss to the eventual coppers champions. We are looking forward to next year and hoping to increase participation with weekly pickup sessions run alongside the college league, as well as to play more mixed gender basketball.

Tom Bentley

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Trinity term saw the debut of Trinity women's basketball team, paired together with St Catz. Despite the lack of experience, with only three players having played basketball in the last two years, the ladies had a successful term. Our enthusiasm held our team together, with the more experienced players utilising their strengths to help the beginners.

'TrinCatz' had a strong start in the women's basketball coppers games, beating Christ Church 16-2, followed by a narrow win in the semi-final against Magdalen. Despite losing to St Anne's by a few points in the final, we had an enjoyable time in coppers. We are a young team, with most players from the first and second years, and we should have our eyes on the championship next year.

Rui Bu

CHOIR



The choir in Rome

The choir had a very successful year, performing in over thirty services over the three terms. At the start of the academic year, the poignant remembrance service concluded with the beautiful 'For the Fallen' by Guest. Michaelmas term ended with three lively Christmas services in which the choir performed 'The Heavens are Telling' from Haydn's *The Creation*, along with some modern Christmas classics such as Rutter's 'Sans Day Carol' and Gardner's 'The Holly and the Ivy'.

In Hilary term, the choir performed ‘Hear my prayer’ by Mendelssohn, among other repertoire, in a large, multi-college evensong. The choir also continued working with Ralph Allwood MBE, furthering their technical skill and all-round musicality with one of the best choral conductors in the country. The conclusion of Hilary term was marked with a joint concert involving the Chapel Choir, the Trinity Orchestra, and the Trinity Singers. The programme was dominated by multiple movements from Haydn’s *The Creation* sung by the choir and accompanied by the orchestra.

As is now traditional at the beginning of Trinity term, the choir sang madrigals from the chapel tower on May Morning. At the end of the academic year, there was a celebratory leavers’ service, which included favourite hymns and anthems collated from the busy year of choral singing. After the conclusion of Trinity term, the choir went on its annual tour. This year we jetted off to Rome, performing a large concert in the major San Paolo Basilica and sung choral Mass and evensong in an Anglican church.

Highlights from this tour included visiting the local archaeological sites, watching a papal Mass from front row seats, and singing the choir favourite, ‘My Soul there is a Country’ by Parry, in the dramatic acoustic of the Basilica.

Maximilian Bennett

CRICKET

In our second season in the top flight, Trinity were hoping to build on the narrow survival we achieved last year. On paper, the team had a deep batting line-up, filled with accumulators rather than expansive strokeplaying cricketers. It was no secret that we were short on bowling, but part-timers such as Jake Lamplough and Ollie Cantrill filled in admirably. Cuppers saw the first season of a merger with Somerville, which proved a success. We reached the quarters, before being knocked out by a rampant Jesus side, the eventual winners. Our league season started rather slowly, with the first victory coming in fifth week at home against Wadham. Harry Lawes proved himself to be a class above here, scoring at over a run a ball in his brilliant 114 not out. Kieran Ball was a revelation at the top of the order, providing some experience, whilst also pitching in with some floaty

off-spin. In a season of fine margins, Trinity excelled in the field, with Jamie Edwards in particular displaying bucket-like hands. Caspar Whitehead and Dylan Smythe returned after finals, and both put in some impressive displays with ball in hand. Marcus Williamson and Jamie Strachan, seemingly unaware of their finals, committed hugely and scored valuable lower order runs. Survival came down to the final day, and with James Brown back in the side, Trinity saw off Jesus in a nail-biting finish to stay up. It was a fitting end for Ben Lyster-Binns, one of Trinity cricket’s finest servants. Best of luck to next year’s captain Jake Lamplough for next season, for which Trinity will be hoping for a greater Fresher turnout.

Alex Campbell

CHRISTIAN UNION

Trinity CU has been a wonderful group to be part of over the past year. In Michaelmas term there were events to help the Freshers settle into a local church, and meet other students who share their faith, both within College and the Oxford Intercollegiate Christian Union (OICCU) as a wider community. We enjoyed the Central meetings on odd weeks, where we got the chance to meet with all the other college CUs and hear from some amazing speakers. Oxford is very lucky to have some world-renowned theologians, and OICCU often benefits from their teaching.

On even weeks, we have been meeting as a college CU with a really good group of regular members. The bible studies have helped us to get to grips with the book of Romans, and conversations are always stimulating, ranging from the problem of suffering, to the best meal deal combinations. I took over as the CU rep at the end of Hilary, following on from Hazel and JR who are a tough act to follow! Luckily the wonderful Claire Otasowie stepped in to help me a few weeks into Trinity, and together we will lead the CU for the next year.

In College there have been many evensong and compline services, which many members of the college community have enjoyed. We finished the term with a CU meal, which was a fantastic chance to chat about the year to come, and eat lots of pizza. We are excited to see what new things happen in the CU this coming year, and in the

college as a whole, as we continue to try and show God's love to people wherever we can.

Katy Lillie

MEN'S FOOTBALL

Following a disappointing 2016-17 campaign, hopes were high at the start of the season, with enthusiastic captains Ollie Cantrill and Oscar Barnes daring to dream that this could be the year Trinity would haul themselves out of JCR Division 3. The addition of Bradley Logan and James Winship, at centre-half and centre-mid respectively, added to the early season optimism. However, difficult results in Michaelmas against Hertford and St Hilda's left the promotion dreams in tatters for the first team.

Hilary term however proved extremely successful. Thanks in large part to the expert leadership of Oscar Barnes, as well as the deadly set-piece deliveries of Harry Lawes, the second team went undefeated for the entire term, which saw them clinch promotion on the last day of the season. The first team also enjoyed a turn around in fortunes, with four back-to-back victories driven by Frank Hawes in the centre of the park, leading to the team finishing in a strong fourth position. The team will be hoping to build on this strong end to the season at the start of the 2018-19 campaign.

Ollie Cantrill

WOMEN'S FOOTBALL

I took it upon myself to build up the team again, after no matches were organised for the 2016-17. College football is a wonderful way of encouraging women to try out the beautiful game. LMHT really struggled with numbers the whole season, but despite this, the enthusiasm and bond of seven dedicated players lead us to victory.

We had a very successful season, in which we won every single game in the women's third division. The first match of the season was a tough game against Keble MCR women, but we managed to clinch a 2-1 win. We started strong in women's cuppers with a 4-0 win against Univ, meaning that we were through to the next round.

Our next match was against Teddy Hall in the women's third division, who were one of the nicest teams to play against, and were accompanied by many supporters from Teddy Hall men's football team. LMHT bagged a 7-4 win after a very tense score of 4-4 for a large proportion of the match.

In round two of cuppers, LMHT came up against the very strong Keble/Hertford team, who were last year's cuppers champions. LMHT put up a good fight, the score being 1-0 to Keble/Hertford at half-time. However, with injuries sustained throughout the match on top of our lack of players, we were no match for the army of Keble/Hertford and their many rolling subs. Fortunately, our cup run was not over and we had a chance to redeem ourselves. Following our knock-out of cuppers, we were entered into the Hassan's Cup quarter-final against New College. The match was tense and our lack of players once again seemed to be a problem. The final result of the game was 1-1, which meant penalties were in order. Due to some great saves from Ruth Bradley in goal, we won the quarter-final with 3-2 in penalties and team morale was extremely high. Consequently, we encountered a nail-biting match against Brasenose for the semi-final, which we narrowly lost 3-2. Despite this, we had a chance to redeem ourselves in the league in Hilary term by beating New College 8-0, Univ 7-0 and Brasenose 5-0, which rounded off the season nicely.

It was really encouraging to see that some of these girls had only started playing football at Oxford and yet they all improved so much every week. I am extremely proud of my team, and of the league promotion we achieved with so few players. The biggest issue was our lack of players, which next year's captain, Penny Streatfield, will I am sure be able to resolve.

Mary Hintze

THE GRYPHON SOCIETY

The Gryphon Society has had a successful year, hopefully living up to the expectations of the former Gryphon Masters.

The year's first debate was on the motion 'This House would ban Halloween'. Old and current members alike will be reassured that

despite the slow trend towards more comedically themed debates at the Gryphon, attempts were made at serious and thoughtful speeches. Attempts that unfortunately fell apart mid-speech, but attendance was high and the event well enjoyed by all.

The highlight of the Gryphon's calendar, of course, is the annual Michael Beloff After Dinner Speaking Competition. Brilliant speeches were made by all, ranging from the relatable and light hearted (Christian Holland's 'Trinity vs the Real World') to the decisively political (Charlotte Tosti's 'Mother-F**kers: taking Back Control of Reproductive Freedom'). The competition was won by Elena Johnson's pertinent debut speech ('Oxford Interview: What's Going On?'). The society would like to thank Dame Hilary, the Hon Michael Beloff QC, and Mike Haddrell (1976), for taking the time out of their busy schedules to judge the competition, and we hope they enjoyed the evening as much as we did.

Trinity term's debate saw a remarkably well-attended pre-finals debate. A Gryphon Society first saw the debate motion voted on by potential attendees on Facebook, truly showing how Trinity has embraced the online era. Perhaps the flipside of this is that the motion which won out was 'This House Believes that Love Island is detrimental to the health of the nation'. Both Gryphon Masters, Alex Howell and Fergus McLanaghan, made speeches, and we saw the return of an old friend in the form of ex-Master Christian Holland, who chaired the debate.

We look forward to what should be an exciting 2018-19 in the capable hands of Mahi Joshi and Veselin Manojlovic.

Alexander Howell

HOCKEY

The women's team may not have had the most successful year, but definitely had a great time. Playing jointly with Wadham, with a team ranging from complete novices to experienced players, we braved chilly mornings and enjoyed many gracious defeats. The Michaelmas cuppers opened against a strong St Edmund's team, that boasted (loudly) of county-level experience. Our subsequent matches saw promising improvements, suggesting a bright future



The Trinity-Wadham women's hockey team

for our young squad. The most exciting game of the year was the hotly contested knockout against St Peter's/Jesus, which was not decided until the final minutes.

This was the first year Trinity has been able to field a men's hockey team and I'm glad to say that we enjoyed our fair share of wins in the regular season, despite many last minute additions to the side, beating Oriel, St Hugh's and Brasenose, but sadly this was not enough to see us promoted. Following this success, we made the semi-finals of the men's cuppers without a goalkeeper, notably avenging ourselves against Christ Church 5-2. We move into the 2019 season with hope, and with new blood I fully expect to go even further.

Our collaboration with Wadham has been a great success, organising a joint hockey taster session for novices. Trinity invested in quality new goalie kit, whilst Wadham purchased new equipment, and in sharing the cost both teams now have access to far better kit. A massive thanks to everyone who took part this year, and made the Trinity/Wadham team such a fun and welcoming place!

Marina Smith and James Blenkinsop

LAW SOCIETY

The Law Society has had another busy and fruitful year, providing undergraduate students, both those reading Law and those reading non-Law subjects, with many opportunities to engage in networking

events, social events, and academic activities. As always, the particular focus has been on enabling students to meet with legal professionals, in order to gain a genuine insight into work and life in the legal sector, however we also hosted drinks events throughout the year, in order to enable students across the years to socialise with one another.

Michaelmas term was our busiest, with a multitude of events with London's leading law firms, in the run up to the application window for summer vacation schemes and training contracts. Our first event was a dinner hosted by Freshfields Buckhaus Deringer, which was open to all students. It provided a wonderful chance to speak with Graham Watson (1992), a partner, Rosemary Lobley (2007), an associate, and Benjamin Crompton (2012), a trainee solicitor, about the firm itself and life as a lawyer in the City. We were fortunate to get such an opportunity again at a later event hosted by Allen and Overy, which was preceded by a presentation, given by Amanda Lemesle Adams (2001), a senior associate, and William Heywood (2012), a trainee. Additionally, students attended a workshop by representatives from Clifford Chance, and a dinner hosted by Hogan Lovells, combined with Hertford and Keble, which was attended by trainees including Laura Bromley (2009). Our final event in Michaelmas term was very popular: a presentation and drinks evening hosted by Slaughter and May, which was followed by a dinner. Speaking to Andrew Jolly (1992), a partner, and other representatives of the firm gave a large number of students a greater insight into both the firm itself and the work of lawyers at magic circle firms. We are particularly grateful for such events in extending these opportunities to non-Law students who are equally interested in pursuing a career as a solicitor or at the Bar, and would like to extend our thanks to all who were involved in making these events into a reality.

A new initiative was implemented this year, that being an inter-college moot programme. The first moot took place in Hilary, against students from Worcester College. This programme established a new forum to enable students to engage with advocacy and express their passion for law, going beyond the topics learnt in tutorials alone.

The annual Michael Beloff Law Society Dinner, at the close of Hilary term, was a very successful and enjoyable evening, with

current students, alumni, tutors and professional lawyers all attending, and was held in College. It was my privilege as president to introduce our speaker, Lord Justice Singh, who proceeded to give a fascinating speech on the topic of his 'First Impressions as a new Court of Appeal Judge'. I extend my thanks to Lord Justice Singh, Michael Beloff, and everyone at the Alumni and Development Office who contributed to making the evening possible.

I have thoroughly enjoyed my year as Law Society president, and thank all of our contributors and those who attended for a fantastic year, and have no doubt that the society will continue to expand and prosper in years to come.

Serena Bessant

MUSIC SOCIETY

The Music Society's programme this year has continued with its staple termly President's Concerts, at which Trinity's many musicians never fail to amaze with both the quality and diversity of their performances. We have seen everything from Jazz arrangements of Mozart and a Telemann flute quartet, to renditions on the Zimbabwean mbira.

The indisputable highlight of the musical year was our inaugural TCMS Joint Concert, featuring the massed voices and instruments of the choir, orchestra and Trinity Singers. The first half featured separate performances by each ensemble—the orchestra brought two operatic overtures, the choir some of its most beloved anthems and the Singers a short set of acapella arrangements. Following a brief adjournment while the Hall was reconfigured to hold the forces of all three ensembles, the evening's performers re-entered to complete the evening with a performance of Part 1 of Haydn's *Creation*. This was conducted in segments by Bryan Ng, Maximilian Bennett and Alexander Tucker. The vocal representations of the archangels Gabriel, Uriel and Raphael were provided by soloists Eilidh Ross, Andrew Orr and James Milford respectively.

At the start of Trinity term we had the privilege of hosting the TCMS Gala Dinner, which was preceded by a concert showcasing Trinity's musical talent both past and present. It was fantastic to see musicians of so many different Trinity generations brought together.

As always none of this would have been possible without the support of the TCMS committee members—Sam Miley and Nick Kenny—who have both been instrumental in keeping all these events running smoothly!

Andrew Orr

NETBALL

Trinity's netball team has gone from strength to strength this year. We welcomed several keen Freshers at the beginning of Michaelmas who joined the talented and committed players from last year in performing to a consistently high level and securing our promotion to Division 3. But we were not to be intimidated come Hilary term and the tougher opposition gave us an opportunity to improve key skills such as communication and bond as a team.

Trinity term held the most exhilarating events of the netball calendar. The annual women's coppers tournament took place at the end of second week, in which the team played remarkably well. In spite of midday temperatures reaching 26°C and opponents from much higher divisions, Trinity was placed third in our pool, narrowly missing the chance to play in the quarterfinals. Later in the summer, we reconvened for another thrilling event: Mixed Netball Cuppers. The turnout for this tournament was unprecedented and left us regretting that we didn't enter a second team! Seventeen eager netballers (over a third male), ranging from first year to fourth, came together for a full morning of match-play. Thanks to the team spirit demonstrated by every Trinitarian, it was a very enjoyable day for all included.

As the academic year draws to a close, we hand over captaincy responsibilities to the very capable hands of Jess Skelton and Kat Beck and hope that enthusiasm for netball continues into Michaelmas 2018.

Lizzie Dunn and Cat Ellis

ORCHESTRA

This has been a fruitful year for the Trinity College Orchestra. We managed to have new players joining us from different colleges. We played Beethoven's 2nd Symphony and 'Jerusalem', Parry's setting of 'And did those feet in ancient time', in Michaelmas term.

In Hilary term, we organised a joint concert with the choir and the Trinity Singers. We played a few movements of Haydn's *The Creation* with the choir. The concert also featured the overture to Mozart's *The Marriage of Figaro* and the overture to *Il Matrimonio Segreto* by Cimarosa. It was exciting as it was the first time there was a full house for our concerts. We then returned to some Baroque music in Trinity term, with Suite No. 3 in D major by Bach and Suite No. 3 in G major ('Water Music') by Handel. We look forward to another exciting year for the Orchestra!

Bryan Ng



The Trinity Orchestra

RUGBY

Trinity-Wadham Rugby has had two very successful seasons, winning the bowl last year and qualifying for the plate this year. Our upward progression through the League has been swift and so we have found it increasingly challenging to compete with teams who train weekly and can often field a second team while we struggle to put together just one. Despite this, we were given the choice to progress to Division 1 where the likes of Teddy Hall and Keble rugby reign. Due to a lack of players but not enthusiasm, we decided to turn this down so that we could focus on winning Division 2 again and not overstretch ourselves.

I look forward to seeing where the club will be at the end of this academic year and hopefully one day Trinity-Wadham will also hold a comfortable spot in Division 1.

Will Rance

SQUASH

Overall it has been a promising year for Trinity squash, although not without its challenges. The latter came in the form of a disappointing start in cuppers, which ended for us with a close first-round knockout at the hands of Pembroke (11-9), as well as the loss of the freshly painted squash court in Trinity term due to repairs to the flooring. Nevertheless, in the Leagues, the 1st V made good progress, coming second in our group in Michaelmas term with convincing wins against Magdalen and St Hugh's, and moving into the first division. This puts the 1st V in the top ten teams in the University, and at this high level we have held our position in the division. Trinity 2nd V had an even stronger year, topping their division in Michaelmas term with a clean sheet. This leaves the 2nd V as the third-highest ranked second team in the Leagues, placed higher than first teams from St Hilda's, Queens, St Catz, LMH and St Anne's. With places opening up on both teams, and with the possibility of entering a third, I look forward to seeing some new faces on the squash court next year!

Theo Cornish

MEN'S TENNIS

The 2017-18 tennis season saw both of Trinity Tennis' old guard making an emphatic return and a handful of new Fresher faces making a powerful impression on our opponents. The frequently cited 'player drought' of Trinity that had been said to have plagued many a college captain was absent this season, as a strong and varied squad gained many a victory on the road.

In cuppers, we progressed well, with multiple byes and a couple of victories leading us to a close encounter with St Peter's, in which, unfortunately, we fell short at the last hurdle. A still-impressive feat, however.

In the league, by contrast, Trinity outperformed all expectations, taking scalps from Christ Church, Balliol and Somerville. Highlights included consistent performances from old hands Frank 'Frankie' Hawes and Henry 'HKP' Tan, whilst the young Tom Gardner and Tom Griffiths provided quality tennis, proving that Trinity Tennis is passing from my captaincy into safe hands. Harry Lawes and Freddie Follows, moreover, frequently shone. All in all, therefore, it was a successful year for Trinity College and a pleasure being captain.

Luke Bellamy

WOMEN'S TENNIS

This year, the women's cuppers tournament was introduced and so Trinity formed its first ever women's tennis team. We did not really know what to expect going into the tournament but we found ourselves playing against New College in the semi-final. The four members of our team turned up to the match, only to find our four opponents all in university tennis team stash. Despite this, everyone played a great match and had a really good time, even though we did end up getting knocked out of the tournament.

Hopefully next year the team will have more opportunities to show off their skills and I look forward to seeing the new captain, Pippa Barlow, lead the team.

Jessica Mason

TRINITY SINGERS

We opened our programme this year with an informal ‘Songs for the Season’ Christmas concert, working through a selection of sacred and secular Christmas classics in our own unique way. Highlights included a six-part Jazz reharmonization of *Hark the Herald* and our take on Pentatonix’s arrangement of ‘Let it Go’ from *Frozen*. We were very fortunate to take part in the TCMS Joint Concert alongside the choir and orchestra, at which we sang ‘Seasons of Love’ from *Rent*, ‘May it Be’, and ‘Man in the Mirror’. To round off the year we put on a final summer concert, showcasing the year’s repertoire and saying farewell to our graduating singers.

Andrew Orr



The Trinity Singers

BLUES

FULL BLUE

Megan Buckley — Gymnastics

Catriona Ellis — Netball

Phoebe Haste — Rugby

Mary Hintze — Football

Deborah Malden — Volleyball

Daniel Mulryan — Cross Country and Athletics

Ellana Slade — Football

Caspar Whitehead — Athletics (Javelin)

HALF BLUE

Natalie Ng — Badminton

Minakshi Ashok — Ice Hockey

Robin Groth — Handball

Alice Jackson — Mixed Lacrosse

Henry Tan — Mixed Lacrosse

Kirk Smith — Cross Country and Athletics

OBITUARIES

SIR JOHN ROWLINSON (1926-2018)

SCHOLAR 1944, HONORARY FELLOW 1992

John Rowlinson was born on 12 May 1926 in Handforth, Cheshire. He was a Scholar at Rossall School in Fleetwood, and entered Trinity in 1944 as a Millard Scholar to read Chemistry. He gained a first class degree (then a BA) in 1947, continued with his Part II and DPhil working with James Lambert, the Tutor in Chemistry at Trinity, in the newly constructed Physical Chemistry Laboratory in South Parks Road. His BSc was awarded after four years undergraduate study, and his MA and DPhil in 1950. With Lambert he worked on ultrasonic dispersion to measure the heat capacity of gases, and this was to form the basis of much of his intellectual interest over the next seventy years—the study of the properties of liquids and gases from the point of view of their intermolecular forces both in the pure form, at interfaces, and in confinement in lattices and capillaries.

John left the UK after his DPhil and with the help of a Fulbright travel scholarship he spent a year at the Naval Research Laboratory in the University of Wisconsin in Madison. He then spent ten years at the University of Manchester, where he was ICI Fellow, Lecturer and Senior Lecturer in the Department of Chemistry. His career then took a change of title if not of intellectual interest: in 1961 he was elected to the Chair of Chemical Technology at Imperial College London, an institute with a long history of experimental physical chemistry which was augmented by John's experimental and theoretical work. In 1974 he returned to Oxford as Dr Lee's Professor of Chemistry, a post he held within the same building as he had done his doctorate until his retirement in 1993. During his academic career he published over 200 papers and book chapters and eight monographs in the field of physical chemistry, including books on *Liquids and Liquid Mixtures* and *The Molecular Theory of Capillarity*.



Image courtesy of Exeter College, Oxford

His work soon resulted in a multitude of awards, prizes and named lectureships at Universities in Britain and abroad. Examples include the Meldola medal of the Royal Institute of Chemistry in 1954, the Marlow Medal of the Faraday Society in 1956 (he was the first recipient of this still extant award), the von Hofmann prize of the Gesellschaft Deutsche Chemiker in 1970, and the Leverhulme Medal of the Royal Society in 1993. In 1970 he was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society, and became its Physical Secretary and a vice-president from 1994 to 1999; 1994 also saw his election as Honorary Foreign Member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He was made Knight Bachelor in 2000 for 'services to chemistry, chemical engineering and to education.'

When John was at school he insisted (much to the annoyance of his teachers arranging his timetable) that he should take History as well as the traditional Maths, Physics and Chemistry in the Higher Schools Certificate Examination. The history of science was to be an abiding passion, especially in retirement. He was particularly interested in the work of a pioneer in the area of gaseous intermolecular forces, J D van der Waals (a familiar name to all science undergraduates for his work on the modification of the ideal gas laws) and authored a book on the translation of van der Waals' 1873 thesis (with the comment that 'the original version must be the most cited and least read of any thesis in physical science'), together with a translation from French and German of van der Waals' first seminal paper on surface structure and surface tension. John's interests ranged from Priestley to Dewar, from Kelvin to Einstein. More recent history included a description of Hinshelwood's war work in Oxford on the properties of charcoal for use in respirators: Hinshelwood was one of John's predecessors as Dr Lee's Professor in Oxford and a former Fellow of Trinity (and proudly claimed as one of our Nobel Laureates). For his work on the history of science, John received the Edelstein Award of the American Chemical Society, showing the heights he achieved in both the history of science and in physical and theoretical chemistry.

And talking of heights, John's major non-academic activity was mountaineering. He climbed major routes in the Alps (Mont Blanc, the Matterhorn, Monta Rosa, Jungfrau and Weisshorn), with an ascent and traverse of the Weismies, a 4000m peak, when he was aged 74. He travelled regularly to Zermatt, notably at the age of 89 to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the first ascent of the Matterhorn. In 1981 he was part of a group (including two other lecturers in the Physical Chemistry Laboratory in Oxford) climbing in the Himalayas. Although they encountered bad weather in the post-monsoon season, John was part of a successful ascent of the South Peak of Berthartoli Himal, at 6310m the highest he had achieved.

It was through climbing that he met his wife Nancy. John had been asked by his friend John Shorter, later Reader in Physical Organic Chemistry at the University of Hull, who had recently become engaged to a classics undergraduate, Mary Steer at Somerville College, to join them walking and climbing in Glencoe in 1950. Mary brought a friend, Nancy Gaskell, also reading classics at Somerville, to make up a foursome. John and Nancy became engaged soon after John returned from Wisconsin, and they married in 1952.

John was made an Honorary Fellow of Trinity in 1992, and formally retired after nineteen years as the Dr Lee's Professor and Head of the Department of Physical Chemistry in 1993. His tenure as Head marked a period of expansion of Physical Chemistry, and John succeeded in keeping a wide range of sometimes strong-minded individuals in harmony and cooperation. He did this simply through example, not only in his own academic achievement, but also in his sincerity and integrity as a departmental head. I was his second appointment to a lecturership (with Fellowship at Trinity) in 1976, and came to Oxford (from Germany, via California, Cambridge and Dublin) having had no experience of the place. I was warmly and generously welcomed by John, the intricacies of Oxford life were explained, and it was clear to me that he was very much appreciated by all the staff in the PCL. John's professorship in Oxford was linked to Exeter College, and he was a Fellow and Emeritus Fellow there from 1974. The college connection was important to him, and he continued to lunch regularly in Exeter until the end of his life. He felt he had come full circle—he initially applied to Exeter to read

Chemistry, was taken instead by Trinity, but finally returned as a Professorial Fellow.

John died on 15 August 2018. Nancy had predeceased him in January 2012. He is survived by his children, Paul and Stella, six grandchildren and one great grandson. He felt great pride when one of his grandsons was admitted to read Mathematics at Trinity.

I am grateful to Paul Rowlinson and Brian Smith for material included in this obituary.

Gus Hancock, Emeritus Fellow

MIRIAM GRIFFIN (1935-2018)

LECTURER IN ANCIENT HISTORY 1990-2002



Image courtesy of Somerville College, Oxford

Miriam Griffin, who died aged 82 on 16 May 2018, was in charge of Ancient History teaching at Trinity from 1990 until her retirement in 2002 and continued to teach Trinity undergraduates for several years thereafter. She had been Ancient History tutor at Somerville since 1967, and her appointment here required a rewriting of her contract there to make it clear that she was now employed by both colleges equally. This arrangement followed from the fact that the Faculty of Literae Humaniores was required to abolish a number of its posts as a result of savage cuts in Government funding: since Trinity's Ancient History post was vacant following James Holladay's retirement, it was an obvious candidate for abolition, and the Faculty negotiated the marriage with Somerville to compensate us for our loss.

For Trinity, the marriage could not have been happier. We were of course sorry to have lost our own post, and Miriam herself was as keen as anyone that we should have it restored to us if an opportunity arose, but she committed herself to her new duties with unremitting enthusiasm. The arrangement required her to organise the teaching

of twice as many undergraduates as before, but she never complained about it, and she was conscientious in ensuring that her Trinity students got just as good a deal as her Somerville ones; there was never the slightest suggestion that Trinity took second place in her planning or in her affection, although Somerville continued to be her main base. She regularly came in for lunch so that she could get to know the Fellows; as the wife of a Balliol classics tutor she claimed to feel slightly awkward about this, but she carried it off with aplomb. It was also a sign of her commitment to her new college that she started to sign her published articles as emanating from both Somerville and Trinity. Above all, however, she was an inspiring teacher who took the trouble to get to know her students and to foster their intellectual and personal development. It was no surprise that large numbers of her Trinity students attended her retirement lunch in Somerville in 2002.

Born in Brooklyn on 6 June 1935 as Miriam Tamara Dressler, Miriam took her first BA at Barnard College. On graduating from there she had to decide whether to become a classicist, a physicist, or a concert pianist, any of which careers she could (it was thought) have followed with distinction. She opted for Classics and came to St Anne's as a Fulbright Scholar in 1957 to read Greats as a second BA. She graduated with a First in 1960 and married Jasper Griffin that same year.

In teaching for Trinity, Miriam followed in the footsteps of her great mentor, Sir Ronald Syme, under whose supervision she completed the doctorate that led to her first major publication, *Seneca: a Philosopher in Politics* (1976), a pioneering study which attempted to relate Seneca's philosophical writings to his life. Her next book was an important account of Seneca's pupil, the Emperor Nero (*Nero: the End of a Dynasty*, 1984), and she published a large number of articles that ranged widely over Roman Republican and Imperial history and historiography. Her most distinctive contributions displayed her deep engagement with Roman philosophy, especially Stoicism, and its place in the world of Roman society and politics: *Seneca on Society: a Guide to De Beneficiis* (2013) was the fruit of many years of reflection on one important aspect of that topic, and she also published or edited several volumes on Roman philosophy in collaboration with other scholars. Her last such volume was *Cicero on Life and Death* (2017), written together

with Trinity's Classics lecturer John Davie and completed during Miriam's remission from the acute myeloid leukaemia that finally killed her. She appeared in many radio and television programmes about the Roman Republic and Empire, always making clear, lively, and thoughtful contributions that did not in any way patronise her audience. A substantial volume of her collected papers, *Politics and Philosophy at Rome*, was published in 2018; Miriam was released from hospital to attend the launch party in Somerville two and a half weeks before her death and was on sparkling form. In August the British Academy announced that it was awarding a posthumous British Academy Medal to Miriam 'for her lifetime's contribution to Roman history and ancient thought'.

Miriam is survived by her husband, Jasper, their daughters Julia, Miranda, and Tamara, and their granddaughter Zuzana. Trinity is proud and grateful to have been associated with her.

Peter Brown, Emeritus Fellow

LADY QUINTON

(1929–2017)



Marcelle Quinton, with the bust, by her, of Harold Macmillan

Marcelle Quinton was the wife of Lord Quinton, president of Trinity from 1978 to 1987. In a memoir jointly authored with her husband, *Before We Met* (2008), Lady Quinton recorded the story of her early life. She was born as Marcelle Wegier to prosperous Jewish residents of Berlin, her father an architect of Polish descent and her mother German.

With the entrenchment of Nazism and the approach of war, the family moved to Switzerland, then to France, and finally to New York. There they rebuilt their fortunes, helped by, among others, Marcelle's uncle, the American industrialist, Henry J Leir. Marcelle attended Bryn Mawr College in New York and later St Hilda's College, Oxford. She first met Anthony Quinton in 1951 at Sir Keith Joseph's wedding to her

mother's secretary, Hellen Guggenheimer. Tony and Marcelle married in 1952.

Tony's tenure was remarkable not only for the vibrancy, wit and good humour of his conduct of college business, but also for the lavish entertainments the Quintons provided in the Lodgings at the start of each term. Marcelle devised a different cocktail for each occasion and their effect on Tony was discernible even through his wreath of cigar smoke. After the Quintons left Oxford, and later moved to Albany in Piccadilly, London, they continued to hold lunch parties for Trinity Fellows and other judiciously selected guests in New College, where Tony had taught philosophy for twenty-three years before coming to Trinity. The flavour of these gatherings is conveyed by a 1984 diary entry of the novelist Anthony Powell: 'Tony and Marcelle Quinton came to dinner...conversation began hammer-and-tongs. We drank Rosenthal's magnum of Pontet-Canet 70, which he had given us—good if not staggering.'

Marcelle was more than an accomplished hostess. She was above all a distinguished sculptor and painter. Her works include the bust of Bertrand Russell in Red Lion Square, London, a bust of Cardinal Newman (Trinity's first Honorary Fellow) in the Brompton Oratory, a bust of Harold Macmillan in the Houses of Parliament, and one of Lord Carrington at the Victoria and Albert Museum. She also sculpted mythical animals, which—despite her conviction that sculpture is primarily a tactual rather than a visual medium—were used as illustrations by the classicist, Professor Hugh Lloyd-Jones, for three of his books: *Females of the Species—Semonides on Women* (1975), *Myths of the Zodiac* (1978), and *Mythical Beasts* (1980). She also published an account of British cuisine in *Don's Dinner* (1983).

Marcelle died peacefully in Albany, having brightened the lives of everyone who knew her.

Michael Inwood, Emeritus Fellow

ELIZABETH BARNETT

(1951-2018)

Elizabeth, second wife of Frank Barnett (Fellow in Modern Languages 1952-1986), died in Christchurch, New Zealand, on 4 May 2018 as a result of viral endocarditis contracted many years earlier.

Born Elizabeth Ann Ballard on 29 May 1951, one of five children, she attended Tupton Hall Grammar School in Clay Cross, Derbyshire, coming up to St Hugh's College in 1970 to read Modern Languages. After graduation she held teaching posts in France and tutored in Oxford, where she met Frank.

Both fine linguists with acute minds, broad cultural interests, and a shared suspicion of received ideas, they made a close, scholarly and irreverently entertaining couple. Elizabeth was intellectually curious: not only widely read in the literature of several countries, but self-taught in numerous subjects ranging from pidgin languages to geology. She was also practical: well able to rewire a house or design earthquake-proof foundations.

She and Frank regularly spent the vacations in France, Switzerland and Spain, but after his retirement she persuaded him to make his childhood home in Christchurch their base. However, many will remember their coming back to Europe each year and, to the frustration of domestic bursars, camping in College in their motorised caravan.

As Frank became frailer, they returned for good to New Zealand where Elizabeth nursed him until his death in 2016. The toll on her own health was heavy. However, in widowhood, she taught English to Shia Muslim refugees who took her to their hearts as she did them. She had for several years been studying Persian culture, and she nurtured the project of visiting Iran. Sadly, death intervened.

Clive Griffin, Emeritus Fellow

CLAUDIA COMBERTI

(1986-2017)

GRADUATE STUDENT 2011

Claudia Comberti died in a tragic bike accident in Oxford, on 9 May 2017. A DPhil student at Trinity and the School of Geography and the Environment, Environmental Change Institute (ECI), Claudia was well known, respected and loved in the Oxford community. Born and raised in the greater London area, she earned her undergraduate degree in natural sciences at Cambridge. A graduate of the Oxford ECI's MSc course in Environmental Change and Management (2011-12), Claudia was serving as a teaching assistant on the course at the time of her death. She approached her academic and extracurricular endeavours, including a wide range of environmental and social justice issues, with an enviable passion, indelible spirit and infectious energy that touched many people from the UK to the Amazon.

Claudia's DPhil research studying the relationship between indigenous peoples and their environment was influential in the field of environmental social science. She published several important papers on the relationships between development, indigenous peoples and environmental change that significantly influenced high-level debates within the UN climate change and biodiversity conventions. She was a member of the International Union for Conservation of Nature's (IUCN's) Cultural Practices and Ecosystem Management Thematic Group. Claudia cared deeply about the reciprocal relationships between indigenous peoples and their environments; relationships she believed were often misrepresented, poorly understood or simply ignored in the dominant literature and environmental policy spheres. Through her doctoral research, she lived and worked extensively in the Bolivian Amazon amongst the Tacana II people, in whom she found both significant vulnerabilities to climate change impacts, and locally-devised adaptation strategies which were worthy of support in responding to environmental shifts. In the spring of 2018, Claudia's family and friends were able to carry her research results back to the Tacana II communities where she worked, and Claudia was honoured by her indigenous collaborators as a beloved member of their community.

Claudia was a warm, positive and always-engaging presence in the Trinity MCR. On return from her DPhil fieldwork, she was active in college life, attending many MCR socials. She was always engaged in interesting conversations and enlightening members of the MCR about the trials faced by the remote societies she worked with. Her passion was obvious and became more apparent when she spoke to the MCR during an MCR Share event—her presentation was a hit due to her clarity, patience and passion. It prompted many questions and opened the eyes of many MCR members. Her enthusiasm to make the world a better place was clear and admirable.

Claudia was an active member of the School of Geography and the Environment's Ecosystems lab and Biodiversity and Climate research clusters, and the Forest Governance and Conservation and Development groups in the School. She was also active in the local cycling community, which honoured her with the enactment of the Claudia Charter for Safer Cycling in Oxford.

Claudia was famously boundless, intrepid and passionate in her pursuits and smiling, supportive and generous in her friendships. Her friends created a memorial website in tribute to Claudia's remarkable life (www.claudiacomberti.com), writing: 'Claudia was a sprite, a gentle listener, a whiskey sipper, a wild dancer, and cheeky, overflowing life force. She was one of the kindest, most clear-sighted, genuine sweethearts we've ever known,' and, 'The integrity Claudia [put] into her activism, research, and writing inspired everyone around her—she was the proof that you could work tirelessly to change the world while revelling daily in its wild joy.' A year after her death, friends and admirers gathered at Hogacre Common in Oxford to remember Claudia, many wearing red bandanas, a trademark of her apparel.

As a testament to Claudia's life force and passion, her family requested that a travel bursary be set up in her name, so that students at the Environmental Change Institute, where Claudia herself studied and from which she based her research, might be supported in their field research around the world. The School has set up a special fund in Claudia's name and is now collecting donations in her memory. In addition to this, the ECI has named an MSc Scholarship in her honour. In October 2017 the Claudia Comberti Scholarship was awarded to an incoming MSc student of

Environmental Change and Management. Recently a second Claudia Comberti Scholarship was offered to an ECM MSc student, joining in 2019.

Thomas Thornton, Senior Research Fellow, Environmental Change Institute

ZIMO YANG

(1996-2017)

UNDERGRADUATE 2014

Zimo Yang joined Trinity in October 2014, to read for the undergraduate degree of Physics and Philosophy. His family is from the Chengdu district of China, and Zimo had spent the previous two years at school in England to prepare for university.

Sadly, he was able to spend only two terms at Trinity before he needed to suspend studies and return to China for medical treatment for a rare form of cancer. His tutors and the welfare team were aware that he had already not been fully well in his time with us; we knew that he hoped so much to recover to come back and have the opportunity to immerse himself fully in Oxford life. The hope of returning to Trinity gave him strength through two years of medical treatment, and his aunt wrote, just after his death, to tell me, very movingly, how much that dream had mattered to him.

All who knew him at Trinity are so sad that it could not be realised, and that we did not have the chance to know Zimo for longer. We remember Zimo both as an undergraduate and as a very keen ornithologist and photographer, who kept a journal with entries noting hundreds of species of wild birds.

Valerie Worth, Senior Tutor

OLD MEMBERS

The college has learned recently of the deaths of the following members, obituaries of whom it is hoped will appear in the 2018-19 Report:

Caryll Wreford Birkett (1944), on 15 August 2017

Peter George McCarthy Brown, Emeritus Fellow, on 30 November 2018

Robert Duncan Cameron (1951), on 1 October 2018

Justin James Cartwright MBE (1965), on 3 December 2018

John Fraser (1952), on 10 October 2018

David Francis Gray (1954), on 3 October 2018

Sir John Bernard Hall Bt (1950), on 29 August 2018

Henry L Henderson (1974), on 5 November 2018

John Charles Whitworth Hulse (1950), on 6 November 2018

William 'Bill' Graham McDougall (1951), on 26 August 2018

Roger Melville Taunton Raikes (1945), on 27 August 2018

Lt Col Peter Allan Robinson (1965), in November 2018

Thomas 'Tom' Robert McKie Sewell (1946), on 4 September 2018

The Revd Michael John Staines (1949), on 20 November 2018

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

Michael Humphrey Sturt (1950), on 19 September 2018

Anthony 'Tony' John van Ryneveld (1946), on 29 August 2018

DEREK GEORGE STANLEY AKERS (Commoner as Naval Probationer 1944) was born in Brixton in 1926. He won a scholarship to Dulwich College where he excelled both academically and in sport, before being awarded a bursary to read classics at Trinity, where he made many lifelong friends.

In 1945 he interrupted his degree and transferred to the Royal Naval 10th and 11th Minesweeper Flotillas, clearing mines in Hong Kong and Singapore. Demobbed in 1948, he returned to Trinity to complete his degree, and then returned to Dulwich College, by request of the headmaster, to take up a teaching post in classics.

Derek married Pat in 1955 and from 1958 to 1968 was housemaster of the Orchard boarding house, in charge of sixteen boys. He went on to take up the headmastership of Purley Grammar School, achieving an enviable reputation for it as one of the best schools in the borough. Although not all agreed with his strict teaching methods, there were, following his death, many truly humbling tributes from past pupils, parents and teachers.

Derek took school parties over many years to Snowdonia where the boys and teachers restored and converted an old miners' hut into a bunkhouse, 'Ben's Cottage'.

He also skippered many trips to the Norfolk broads over three decades, taking seventy boys sailing aboard a fleet of classic yachts. He was a natural leader and teacher.

In 1988 he retired to Battle in Sussex, where he and Pat became very involved in the community and church. They had many years of healthy and happy retirement.

Derek and Pat had three children, and five grandchildren, but did not quite get to see their first great grandchild. They died within weeks of each other in August 2017, after very brief illnesses.

Tim Akers, son

ROGER WILLIAM BARKLAM (Commoner 1950) was born in 1930. His father was a solicitor with the South Wales Coal Board. Educated at Horris Hill and Winchester College, after national service he came up to Trinity to read History. His rooms in the Cottages overlooking the Broad were the traditional route into and out of the college to avoid the fine imposed on anyone returning by way of the lodge after midnight, so it paid to keep in with him!

I do not think he attended many lectures, as he was more interested in pleasure than study. We went to point-to-points together, attended the West End preview of *Kiss Me Kate* at the New Theatre in February 1951, rehearsed the songs on the mini-piano in my rooms

in the Garden Quad (Roger was an accomplished pianist and singer) and held a tea dance in his own rooms (women had to be out of college by 7pm). Not surprisingly, he failed his Prelims and went down after only two terms but he thought of himself as a Trinity man until the end of his life.

The default careers for failed undergraduates in those days were merchant banking, stockbroking and Lloyds. Roger chose the latter and enjoyed a stellar career before retiring at 75 as chairman of Hughes-Gibb, the world's leading bloodstock insurer.

He devoted his professional life to horseracing, travelled constantly round the world, from Kentucky to Melbourne, and was on first name terms with all the leading owners, trainers and jockeys. He was immensely sociable and a generous host famed above all for his annual lunch parties in the Royal Enclosure at Ascot. He retired to Milton Lilbourne, near Marlborough, where he was within easy reach of all his favourite racecourses.

Roger married Angela ('Goo') Butters in 1962. They had two sons and a daughter. Goo died in 2002 and Roger never remarried. He died in November 2017.

John Shakespeare (1950)

DR SRISAILA 'SHAILA' BASAVAPPA (Postgraduate Student 1994) was born in Bangalore, the son of Paranarra, a professor in Maths, and Girija, an artist; the family later moved to North Carolina. Shaila came to Trinity from Duke University, North Carolina, and the Institute of Psychiatry, University of London, to undertake a DPhil in Human Physiology.

He pursued his research interests in mechanisms of regulation of epithelial ion transport, and in particular chloride secretion, at Yale University and then in the Digestive Diseases Unit at the University of Rochester Medical Center, New York, where he was appointed an assistant professor.

From there he changed career track to join Takeda Pharmaceuticals, at the Japanese firm's North American base in Chicago. He rose through the ranks to become director of senior global scientific and educational strategy. Shaila was an active supporter of the GIL (Gastrointestinal and Liver Physiology) section of the American

Physiological Society, serving as the Physiologist in Industry committee representative for the GIL section from 2010.

Tributes to Shaila described him as a charismatic and engaging benefactor of humanity and a gifted scientist. He was a connoisseur of both the finer and simpler pleasures of life, and wholly devoted to his family and friends. He died, aged 57, after a short illness in October 2016, survived by his partner, Susan Hicks.

Taken from tributes in the American Physiological Society newsletter and on the Drums for Cures website

EDWARD ARCHIBALD RICHARD BAYLY (Commoner 1944) was born in 1922 at Mersa Matruh in Egypt, the only son of Edward Bayly, a major in the Royal Welsh Fusiliers. He was educated at St Columba's College, Co. Dublin, and matriculated at Trinity College, Dublin in 1941. He came to Trinity, Oxford, to read Agriculture, but left after two terms.

He died in December 2017 in Ballyarthur, Co. Wicklow. He married Rosemarie Minkley in 1964 and is survived by her, three daughters and a son, and nine grandchildren.

PROFESSOR JOHN BLACK (Scholar 1949) won an open scholarship to Trinity to read PPE. He was a grammar school boy and initially found Trinity, at that time, rather overwhelmingly public school-dominated, but he adjusted and made several lifelong friends. He was extremely able academically and the examiners told him that his was the best first in PPE since Harold Wilson. Stories he told of Trinity included the bursar leaning over the cubicle in the then semi-communal bath house saying 'Black, you have the lowest battels in college', and his philosophy tutor, commenting on an essay, declaring that puritanism was not self-evident—this puzzled John, as, for him, it was.

After leaving Trinity, he did two years' National Service in the RAF. He would have passed out third on his OCTU training course, but the top three were to be given the honour of taking part in the coronation—with his two left feet, drill was not his strong point, and so he was demoted to fourth.

He returned to Oxford and became a student of Nuffield College. From there he went on to Magdalen as a Junior Prize Fellow and in

1957 was elected a Fellow of Merton. Then in 1967 he moved to Exeter University to become a professor of Economics. He published articles, mainly on economic theory, and jointly authored a book on housing policy and on mathematics for economists. He was the sole author of the first edition of the *Oxford Dictionary of Economics*.

He was a great folk song enthusiast and his last performance at the local folk club was only a few months before his death. Puritans would possibly not have approved, particularly of the words of some of the songs he made up. He was an extremely generous man, both with the time to help colleagues and with his money. His donations to Trinity were to support scholarships, as he wanted others to enjoy the advantages that he had had.

He is survived by his wife, Jane, two children and three grandchildren and also by members of the Folk Club who enjoyed his rude songs.

Jane Black

GEOFFREY 'GEOFF' KENNETH ALLAN BRADSHAW (Commoner as RAF Cadet 1944), on leaving St Edward's School in Oxford, volunteered to join the RAF and gained a place at Trinity for a six-month University Short Course. While at Trinity, he won a Half Blue as the Oxford University XV hooker (no full Blues were awarded during the War).

As a Fighter Reconnaissance pilot, his first operational posting was to 208 Squadron at Ein Shemer, Palestine. He returned to England to qualify as an Air-Sea Rescue Officer but, before his first lecture, he was posted to Iraq. He joined 249 Squadron and conducted numerous patrols of the oil pipelines stretching from the Iraqi oil wells to Haifa.

After the end of his four-year Short Service Commission, he followed his father's advice to become an insurance broker. He worked for various insurance companies ending up as managing director of Needler Heath & Co in 1988. Following a take-over, he became an insurance consultant responsible for his own, predominantly marine, account until 2015.

Invariably in his well-used boiler suit at home, Geoff had many interests both nautical and automotive. As a young owner of a Frazer Nash sports car, Geoff developed a passion for 'improving' machinery. He and his wife, Jane, worked on numerous projects

including building a 70' narrowboat, *Beckwood*, refurbishing a steam traction engine, and converting a Dutch Motor Barge, before downscaling to classic cars. Geoff undertook much of the mechanical work himself. In 1992, he and five friends set up the Dutch Barge Association, which he chaired for five years. Geoff and Jane forged many deep friendships while cruising the waterways of the UK and Europe and subsequently when taking part in motor tours on the Continent and in North America in their modified Stag or bright red MGB GT.

In December 2017, despite his eternal optimism and positivity, he lost his hard-fought battle against numerous cancers. He is survived by Jane, their son and daughter, two daughters from a previous marriage, and seven grandchildren.

Jane Bradshaw, and David Bradshaw, son

THE REVD FRANCIS BERNARD BRUCE (Commoner 1949) was born in 1930. At Trinity, he read History, and was taught by the redoubtable Michael Maclagan. He loved his time at the college, and made many lifelong friends. He founded the Trinity Reels Club—a descendant of Robert the Bruce, he loved Scotland, and he served in the Gordon Highlanders for his National Service.

But we are most grateful to Trinity, because it was there that he received his vocation to be an Anglican priest. He went on for his theological studies to Westcott House in Cambridge, then served as a curate in Bury and Sherborne, then as rector of Croston in Lancashire, and vicar of Bibury in Gloucestershire.

Francis married Fiona in 1957. She had grown up in the same village as Francis. So their lifelong romance and sixty years of marriage were written in the stars. They had three children, Simon, Emma and Jonathan. He was thrilled that Simon and Jonathan both attended Trinity. He proudly referred to us as 'The Three Trinity Men'. He had five grandchildren.

The tributes to Francis centre on his humility, modesty, gentleness, kindness, sympathy, holiness, and sense of fun and adventure. He was very popular and happy in Croston, in Lancashire, where he worked for twenty-seven years. He was deeply respected. More than that, he was loved by his parishioners and colleagues. He was a very conscientious priest.

As for his love of the Lake District, he adored the fells, the stillness, the beauty, the fresh air, the river, the cottage. He took his children and grandchildren to the top of Blencathra, a walk up the valley from his cottage. It was a sharing of beautiful pleasures.

Francis died in December 2017. He was composed about his passing. And happy with his family and his faith. One of his carers was inspired to go back to church again. Another said it was the most peaceful death that she had witnessed.

Simon (1978) and Jonathan (1986) Bruce, sons

(DAVID) CHRISTOPHER 'KIT' BURROWS (Commoner 1957) was the second son of James Burrows, a company director. He was born in Leicester in 1939 and came to Trinity from Charterhouse. A doughty batsman, he played cricket for the college and captained the Trinity football team. He later said that the highlight of his time at Trinity was proposing to Julia Bettles, who then became his wife, at the joint Commem Ball with St John's.

Kit worked for his father's business, Burrows & Smith, a mechanical engineering firm, becoming in time chairman and managing director. He was also a director of British Man-Made Staple Fibres Ltd.

Kit was a brilliant all round sportsman: on the cricket field, the tennis court, in the shooting field, on the golf course or latterly at the bridge table. He was a member of Leicestershire Tennis Club and was twice county junior singles champion, as well as winning both the men's and mixed doubles senior titles. He played twice at Junior Wimbledon. Later in life, he and Julia held croquet lunch parties, where competition was not for the faint hearted!

Kit died in October 2017, survived by Julia, a son and a daughter.

From information provided by Julia Burrows

PETER 'PETE' FRANCIS BUTCHER (Commoner 1969) was born in 1950 and came up to Trinity in 1969 to read Greats (Classics). He made his mark on college life as an enthusiastic and maverick sportsman. He was a skilled cricketer but is best remembered as the mainspring of the college 2nd XI football team, otherwise known as the Wombats. Winning ways may not have been a blessing with which the Wombats were generally familiar, but bonhomie certainly was.

He made his greatest professional mark as the sports reporter for the *Romford Recorder* for some thirty years from 1980. Numerous journalist colleagues acknowledge Pete as their mentor, generous in his support and assisting them in their careers. He was a supporter of Hornchurch Football Club and its secretary from 2012 until his death. Because of his outstanding contribution to grassroots football, the club has announced an annual memorial award in his name.

Pete was a memorable figure, of large build, a quick wit that could be acerbic, although this mellowed over time; he was loyal and generous in his support of others, with a restive energy hiding a side of him that was unassuming and self-questioning. This side of him was evident when he attended a Gaudy in 2012: he was surprised and happily flattered by the Wombats exhibits displayed in the Old Bursary and the number of people who immediately recognised and greeted him. Trinity remained important to him and friendships formed there lasted throughout his life.

Pete died in May 2018. He is survived by his stepdaughter, Cally—daughter of his second wife, Greer Nicholson—to whom he was a loving father since she was seven. Many will miss him, as shown by online tributes paid to him by his sporting colleagues. His wit and fluency were perfectly matched to pithy sports reporting and he is remembered as ‘a true Non-League ambassador’, ‘a pleasure to work with’ and ‘a good friend and a superb journalist’.

Nigel Elliott (1969)

JOHN NEWTON BUTTERWICK (Commoner 1947) died peacefully in October 2017, aged 94. His working life spanned nearly seven decades, from his wartime service in the Kings Royal Rifles, fifty years in banking and consultancy, to local community projects.

John was born in March 1923 at Eton, where his father taught classics and was later a housemaster. He was enlisted as a rifleman in December 1941. After being a platoon officer for six months, he was made battalion intelligence officer. He acted as battle adjutant from Normandy to Hamburg. In December 1945 General ‘Bubbles’ Barker, the newly appointed GOC Palestine and Transjordan, recruited John as his ADC.

On discharge in 1946, he came to Trinity to read PPE. From Trinity he went into the City as a merchant banker with Glynn Mills. At the

end of his banking career he was vice-chairman of Lazard. John was also a non-executive board member of companies in a wide variety of industries, including property development and management, petroleum, and computing.

In 1949, John volunteered as a Green Jacket TA officer. He was later CO of the merged battalions of the Queen’s Westminsters and Queen Victoria’s Rifles. He retired from military service in 1962 with the rank of brevet colonel and continued to be a very active member of Green Jacket activities in London.

In 1956 John married Marcia Scott and moved to Hertfordshire. He became treasurer or trustee of several charitable organisations and of the Marriage Guidance Council (now Relate). In his sixties, he became chairman of the Old Etonian Association, transforming the organisation. He thoroughly enjoyed organising the 550th anniversary party in 1990.

At the age of 75, John moved to Brancaster, Norfolk. He continued to work apace. He revived a local shop and post office, raised funds to build a recreation field, started the North Norfolk Musical Festival and a poetry group and, in his final two years, successfully applied for Lottery funding to develop the village hall.

John was a keen golfer and sailor, who loved organising treasure hunts and parties. He was an indefatigable and adoring parent and grandparent to four children and eleven grandchildren.

Sarah Codacci-Pisanelli, daughter, and Nick, Chris and Toby Butterwick, sons

PROFESSOR CHARLES FOWLER CULLIS (Commoner 1941) was born in August 1922, the middle of five children to Gilbert and Winifred Cullis. His father, uncle and aunt were all professors, probably the best known was Winifred Cullis, who became Professor of Physiology at University of London. Charles was named after his uncle, Charles Fowler (1906), who was killed in action on the Western Front on 1 June 1916.

Charles was educated at Stowe School and then came to Trinity, achieving a 1st class degree in Chemistry, and proceeding to a doctorate in Philosophy under the supervision of Sir Cyril Hinshelwood, whom he greatly admired. Following a spell at Imperial College from 1950, he then took a chair at City University

in 1973, where he remained until 1984, becoming pro-vice chancellor. He ran a large research team, and authored numerous scientific papers, as well as a book, *The Combustion of Organic Polymers*, co-written with Marcello Hirschler.

Charles married Elizabeth Anderson in 1958. His marriage to Elizabeth, who survives him, was to be a very happy one and together they had four children and ten grandchildren. Alongside his family, the other great love of Charles' life was travel, and he was fortunate to be able to take sabbaticals in California and Australia, as well as lecturing widely in the US, Egypt and Kenya, amongst other places. After retirement he continued academic work as Leverhulme Emeritus Research Fellow until 1989, and enjoyed a spell as district councillor in Mid-Sussex.

Charles had a happy and successful life—his interests were many, and he received several awards, including the Joseph Priestley Award in 1974. He retained a special love for Oxford, and especially Trinity College, and while it was a slight disappointment that both his sons chose to go to Cambridge, it was a huge delight when his eldest grandson read PPE at St John's College, Oxford.

Jonathan Cullis, son

RICHARD ANTHONY DEWHURST (Commoner as Ford Student 1954) came to Trinity from King's School Canterbury in 1954. He was admitted to study History, a subject for which he retained an abiding interest throughout his life. He was naturally inclined towards medieval history, and he always spoke warmly of Michael Maclagan, remembering him as a tutor who was perceptive, kind and had an exceptionally good memory. Richard talked about meeting Michael Maclagan some years after graduating; his former tutor not only recognised Richard, but recalled what he had done at Trinity and followed his subsequent career. As an undergraduate, Richard threw himself into student life, playing squash, cricket and croquet; he was a member of the Gryphon Club and the Oxford Union.

After Trinity, Richard followed his father into the Tank Regiment and was eighteen months in Germany before returning to Oxford to study Colonial Administration. On completion of the course, he entered the civil service and was soon posted to Tanganyika, where he spent several months getting to know the country for which he developed a great affection, before returning home when it gained independence

in 1961. He settled in London, where he worked as a civil servant until retirement in 1988. Richard felt that the skills he acquired as an undergraduate stood him in good stead, especially as he spent a great deal of his working life reading and analysing reports.

During his retirement, his love of history became increasingly apparent, especially when he settled in Hindon in Wiltshire. Once a thriving market town, in the Middle Ages Hindon was home to a weekly market and an annual fair. For almost four hundred years, it sent two MPs to Parliament and in 1688, William of Orange passed through the town. With the advent of the railway, the town went into decline and is now a sleepy village. The local community welcomed Richard, who was quickly persuaded to have oversight of the village's archives. In 2000, he published a book about Hindon parish church and in 2005, followed this with an illustrated history of the village.

When he was not working on local history, he devoted himself to his garden, to reading, watching cricket and listening to music. He was a regular and welcome visitor to Trinity, where he enjoyed meeting students and Fellows alike. He died in September 2017, survived by a sister and a brother.

Sue Broers, Director of Development

THE RT HON THE LORD DIGBY (EDWARD 'EDDIE' HENRY KENELM DIGBY) KCVO (Commoner 1942) was born in 1924, the third child of Edward, 11th Baron Digby, and Pamela (*née* Bruce), and was educated at Eton College. He was offered a place at Trinity to read Physics and spent two terms at Trinity in 1942 before joining the Army. Invalided, he returned to Trinity in Michaelmas term 1944 for a further four terms. Despite its interrupted nature, he made good use of that education throughout the rest of his life and remembered his days at Trinity with much pleasure, gratitude and affection.

After Trinity, as a captain in the Coldstream Guards, his first major posting was to Malaya in 1948, during the Communist Emergency, where, as Signals Officer, he lived for two years in a tent in the jungle. Finding that communications with HQ in Singapore were very intermittent, he created a new radio system, with aerials festooned around adjacent trees. Later he was ADC to General Sir John Harding as C-in-C of Far East Land Forces, whom he accompanied on a visit to General Macarthur during the Korean War.

In 1952 he married Dione Sherbrooke, and two years later he retired from the Army and returned to run the family's house, farm and estate at Minterne in Dorset. He was very 'hands on' and he got pleasure when the farm machinery broke down, as it became 'interesting' and he had the chance to mend it.

His working life covered a wide spectrum. He served as a county councillor and was vice chairman of the council for four years; he was Lord Lieutenant of Dorset from 1984 to 1999. Among his many appointments, his work abroad included the chairmanship of the Royal Agricultural Society of the Commonwealth, organising bi-annual Conferences in Toronto and Nairobi, as well as at the Royal Highland Show in Edinburgh, and he was a non-executive director of C H Beazer plc—one of his several directorships—working in the UK, the USA, Singapore and Australia.

Eddie succeeded to the Barony in 1964. He died on Easter Sunday 2018. He is survived by Dione, two sons and a daughter.

Adapted from notes by Dione Digby and from the obituary in the Daily Telegraph

STUART GRANT ERRINGTON CBE DL (Commoner 1949) was born in Liverpool in 1929, moving during the war to Anglesey. From an early age it was clear that he had a way with words—always original, funny and succinct. As a boy, he wrote and performed short musical reviews for his sister's birthdays.

By the time he came up to Trinity, from Rugby School, to read PPE (after National Service, for which he served in Libya), he was writing for the stage. He revitalised the Trinity Players and they toured Hampshire with his 'Maria Marten' revue. When he went to work in Liverpool he formed Twenty Players, which performed musical revues.

He made lifelong friends at Oxford. One of those, David Hallchurch (1949), fixed a blind date for Stuart at the Worcester College Ball. It was not a success: Stuart was shy and uncharacteristically tongue-tied. But, always persistent, he subsequently visited Anne Baedeker regularly, using the excuse that Clara, his 1932 Austin 7, required a break in the Midlands on journeys to and from Anglesey. Stuart and Anne married in 1954.

His first job was with Ellerman Lines in Liverpool, where he found himself responsible for a new shipping line. In 1959, he moved to Astley Industrial Trust, a pioneer in leasing, was soon running its London office and in 1969 became joint managing director. It was taken over by Mercantile Credit, of which he later became managing director. After Mercantile Credit was taken over by Barclays, Stuart was chairman and chief executive of the Mercantile Group and a director of Barclays UK.

Following his retirement in 1989, he served on the council of Royal Holloway College and chairman of the Citizens Advice Bureau; he was a non-executive director on and chaired various boards. He was a JP and a member—and in 1997 Master—of the Broderers Company. He was made a CBE in 1994 and was appointed a Deputy Lieutenant of Berkshire in 2000.

With his family, Stuart shared his love of fishing, theatre and opera, food and wine. He was clever and quick-witted and was a good listener. He died in November 2017. Anne had died in 2006; their daughter Sally died in infancy. He is survived by his younger daughter and two sons.

From the eulogy given by David Errington, son

ANGUS MACKENZIE FOWLER (Scholar 1964) was born in May 1946 into a Scottish farming family that had settled in Essex. Educated at Brentwood School, he came to Trinity in 1964 to read History under that remarkable duo, Maclagan and Cooper. My first memories of Angus come from the inauguration of the new organ when Dr Andrews of Balliol expired at the keyboard accompanying the words: 'Let everything that hath breath praise the Lord'! Happily, this experience did not put Angus off his passion for music: during the next few years, he made a huge contribution to the life of the college as organist, choir-director and conductor of the Music Society.

In 1967, he began his doctoral research, developing his interest in medieval German history with a study of the counts of Ziegenheim (Hesse). His two years at Marburg on a German State Scholarship gave him a love for Germany, especially for the lovely Lahn valley where he was to spend much of his life. Sadly, he never completed his thesis. He was too much of a perfectionist to regard his work as

ever finished. Also, like many of us at that time who knew we would ‘never marry’, he found the pressures of living and working in an all-male environment rather overwhelming. However, he found another great love: the old buildings of Hesse to which he returned and devoted his working life. With inimitable enthusiasm, Angus became the driving force behind many heritage organisations. For his long public service, he was awarded the German Federal Service Cross 1st Class in 2000 which cited him as ‘Ein Schott mit europäischem Kulturauftrag’.

Angus did not forget Trinity. He was a frequent visitor and a valuable contributor of information about the German and Austro-Hungarian members killed in the Great War, including one *Prinz*, two *Grafen* and one *Freiherr*! (The German war memorial panel in the library could not have been made without his great help.) His sudden death just before Christmas 2017 was a great shock. So many gathered at his memorial service in Chapel that the service papers ran out.

Angus was a great enthusiast, single-minded and ‘terrier-like’, to put it in the words of one of the many tributes. He was often teased for this, but always seemed to take it in good part. He was, as one of the German obituaries expressed it: ‘ein Brückenbauer im besten Sinne des Wortes’.

Michael Tait (1965)

(ALAN) DEREK FRICKER (Commoner as RAF Probationer 1942) was born in Purley, Surrey, in 1924. He was educated at Worksop College and Charterhouse. In his first year at Charterhouse his younger brother died of Muscular Dystrophy, and on their way to the funeral his grandmother and uncle were killed in a car accident. The experience left a gaping hole in his life and one can understand his later devotion to raising a large family.

He came up to Trinity to read History on an RAF Short Course—occupying what had been Richard Hillary’s room on Staircase 13. He tried for the RAF, but failed due to poor eyesight. The Royal Navy accepted him. He put his name forward for the Fleet Air Arm and was sent for training to the United States, where the US Navy taught him to fly aeroplanes, and he eventually joined a front line fighter squadron in the Fleet Air Arm. Being a pilot was one thing, he would later say, that he excelled at.

On leaving the Fleet Air Arm, Derek was called to the Bar. He lived in Eaton Square and drove a 1925 Bentley Convertible, a lifestyle he would cheerfully give up for children and a Ford Transit camper van. He later joined the family firm, Sully & Co, a major coal merchants and distribution business based in Bridgwater, and then worked for Redland PLC, at that time involved in fuel distribution. There he was instrumental in getting the board to prepare for the 1984-85 Miners’ Strike, enabling the company to import coal and keep factories running—existing coal stocks having been earmarked solely for the power stations.

Feeling that his actions were not recognised by the Redland board, he soon after resigned. Amongst his interests, for which he now had more time, were sailing his yacht, *Whimbrel Song*, fly fishing, and opera; his dislikes included barmen who didn’t know the difference between a pink gin and a gin and tonic. Derek had a Falstaffian build, a Falstaffian laugh and strong opinions.

He died in 2012, survived by his wife, Margaret (*née* Snellgrove) and six children.

Adapted from an obituary by William Fricker, son

MICHAEL GAINSBOROUGH (Scholar 1956) arrived at Trinity from St Paul’s School in 1956 on a college scholarship to read Physics. He maintained that he owed his scholarship to one particular question (measurement of the speed of light) in which he had just researched the latest methods. His claim of pure good fortune was to be undermined by his First Class honours in Physics three years later. This intellectual modesty was characteristic of his university career and lifelong.

Although in that post-Hinshelwood era Trinity lacked a Physics Fellow, which meant that Michael was tutored mostly outside the college, his sociable and equable nature soon found a variety of friends within. He always reckoned that, collectively, they had greatly broadened his horizons and interests (with the definite exception of bridge!)

He met his wife, Sally, through William Wallis (1956) and they were married in 1962. Their long and very happy marriage produced three children, who in unusual symmetry, each gave them three grandchildren, one of whom, Oliver Lunt (2013), recently graduated in Physics.

Although offered a research post at the Clarendon, he opted instead for the Administrative Civil Service and was appointed to the Air Ministry. After the creation of the Ministry of Defence in 1964, his career embraced posts in all three service departments and in the Central Staff. From 1978 to 1981 he was Defence Counsellor to the UK NATO delegation in Brussels.

In 1994 Michael retired from the MoD and became the secretary, and later a commissioner, of the Royal Hospital Chelsea; an interesting appointment because of the need to modernise the Hospital as well as involvement with the In Pensioners, and also dealing closely with the RHS over the Chelsea Flower Show.

Full retirement in 2001 enabled him to rekindle his diverse interests, in science, politics and foreign affairs, and military history, as well as walking and bird watching near the family cottage in coastal Suffolk, where he and Sally enjoyed entertaining many friends.

Michael was a man of integrity and open-mindedness in his career and in friendships. His scrupulous regard for the facts (always well researched!) were powerful antidotes to entrenched opinions; in discussion with him, many would suddenly find themselves looking at an issue in a fresh light.

Michael received the news of his lingering final illness with typical stoicism, and faced his last months with his usual aplomb and self-deprecating humour. He is greatly missed.

David Fecci (1956)

MICHAEL ANTHONY GARDINER-HILL (Commoner 1949) was born—on the kitchen table—in Wimpole Street, London, in 1928. He was second child to a general physician, Harold Gardiner-Hill, a pioneer in endocrinology. The family was a keen golfing family; his father and brother both served as captains of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club at St Andrews.

After experiencing wartime evacuation with his London prep school to the south coast, Michael went to Eton. He later attributed his sagacity to his schooling in Ancient Greek and Latin: ‘Ancient language was so full of wisdom.’ His interest in words continued throughout his life.

He was offered a place at Trinity on a classical scholarship for 1947, but in April that year he began his National Service, in the Scots Guards, which took him to the jungles of Malaya. During that time, he contracted polio, with which he lived for the rest of his life, though it did not stop him from doing anything. Following his National Service, he came to Trinity, but to read PPE.

After Trinity, he first made trains for Metropolitan Camel and sold them into Africa. Then he worked for Laporte Industries. In 1961 he married Bunny Crichton-Brown and they lived in England for six years before moving to Australia. There, Michael worked for Australia’s first management consultancy, W D Scott and then he became an independent consultant in the late 1980s. In his last eight years, Michael pursued his interest in advancing the understanding of the brain by exploring and writing about the hierarchy of human brain functions and their inter-relationships.

Along with other hobbies, he played golf, and to a greater age than might have been expected thanks to the Royal Sydney Golf Club providing him with a hand-controlled motorised scooter. He zipped around the course, and was often seen visiting his grandchildren who would be playing on adjacent holes, while his own group completed their shots.

Michael died in September 2017, survived by Bunny, three daughters, and four grandchildren.

Adapted from the eulogy by Anna Gill, daughter

STEPHEN PANDULA GAWE (Commoner 1966), when a student in South Africa, was sentenced to prison for his membership of the ANC, and was later South Africa’s ambassador to Norway and Denmark. He was born in King William’s Town, South Africa, the eldest son of Regina (*née* Dakada) and the Revd Walker Gawe, who was an Anglican priest and president of the Cape branch of the ANC. Stephen was also known, especially to family and friends, by his Xhosa name of Pandula.

He studied for a BA in English at University College, Fort Hare, but having embarked on postgraduate studies, he was sentenced to a year in prison for his membership of the then banned ANC. He came to Trinity following his release, originally to take a Diploma in Economic and Political Science, but instead read for a BA in PPE,

made possible thanks to financial contributions given by fellow students from their battels. While at Trinity, he married Tozie Mzamo, whom he had met previously in the Eastern Cape.

From Oxford he went to Edinburgh, where he gained a diploma in youth and community work, and then to Southampton, where he ran a community centre and later worked for the county council in adult education, while also cooking and helping with Tozie's dressmaking while she worked late shifts as a nurse.

He had continued to represent the ANC while in Britain and when the ban on the ANC in South Africa was lifted, he devoted himself to that work full-time, becoming assistant to the chief representative in London and later being appointed chief representative in Rome, before finally returning to South Africa. In 1995 he was appointed South Africa's ambassador to Norway, and then, after two years as director of the Department of Foreign Affairs in Pretoria, he was appointed ambassador to Denmark in 2001.

Tozie died in 2000 and in 2002, Stephen married Duduzile Khoza-Moerane. He is survived by her, two daughters and two grandchildren.

Adapted from the obituary in the Guardian by Nomtha Gray, daughter

DAVID PATTULLO HODGSON (Rhodes Scholar 1952) was born in Port Elizabeth in 1932 and was educated in Grahamstown, at St Andrew's College and then Rhodes University, where he read History and Economics. He came to Trinity to read Agriculture. He was a Boxing Blue, and was captain of the Trinity hockey team in his final term.

He returned to South Africa and in 1957 he joined the staff of St Andrew's College, where he would remain for thirty-six years and give a lifetime of service. He was at various times head of biology, agriculture and economics; master-in-charge of boxing, hockey, tennis and squash; a housemaster; and second master. He was honorary treasurer, for fifty-one years, of the Old Andean Society, of which he was later also president and local representative of the UK branch. Following his death, a new foyer at the school, designed for exhibitions and performances, was named in his honour.

Among David's hobbies were history and gardening. He died in Grahamstown in October 2015 and is survived by his wife, Jeanette, two sons and a daughter.

NICHOLAS 'NICK' JOHN HUDSON (Commoner 1953) was born in Banbury, and educated at Leighton Park School. He was a Quaker and, as a conscientious objector, he spent a year in Germany building an orphanage and other tasks in lieu of National Service. He came to Trinity to read Classics.

Leaving Trinity in 1957, he joined the London-based publisher Heinemann Educational Books (HEB) and travelled to Melbourne to set up an Australian branch. What was due to be a two-year secondment turned into a lifetime in the Antipodes and developed into a thirty-year career with Heinemann that established it as a major player in the educational book arena. A huge list of local books was commissioned and published, including the Heinemann Australian Dictionary. As managing director, the success of the business was due to his vision and enthusiasm and confidence. He loved the cloak and dagger of the espionage genre and was instrumental in bringing *Spycatcher* to bookshelves.

In later life, although still publishing, he was able to fully indulge his own writing aspirations and passion for literature with the publication *Modern Australian Usage* and other professional style texts. He was a regular 'expert' guest on ABC Radio. His quirky humour led to him writing *The Vegemite History of Australia* under the pseudonym C Below, which is both informative and hilarious.

In the last year of his life he was still attending his beloved 20 Club, playing bridge and scrabble weekly, entertaining friends and family, performing singing roles in local amateur operetta, and living completely independently in the country town of Newstead, Victoria, where he was known as the 'Town Crier'.

Nick married three times. His first and third wives, Pam and Robin, pre-deceased him. His second wife, Sandra, survives him, with his two daughters, two sons and five grandchildren.

Caroline Shaw, daughter

(PHILIP) ANTHONY 'TONY' MARSDEN JAMES (Scholar 1945) was born in Shanghai in 1924, the elder son of Philip James, a hotel

owner. From Eton College, he served in the Army. Aged 19, he was the lieutenant commander of a scout platoon in the Seventh Armoured Division (the Desert Rats) in France. Their mission was to secure a bridge over the Bethune La Basse Canal, to allow the rest of the troop to cross. Two shells exploded near his vehicle and he was severely wounded in the arms, legs and back.

He came to Trinity, taking up his scholarship to read History. Having taken his BA in 1947, he remained for a further year to take a Diploma in Education. In the summer at the end of his first year he married Josephine Young.

For his war service to France, he was awarded the Légion d'honneur by the French government in 2017, which he celebrated with a lunch in Trinity.

He died in December 2017, survived by two daughters and two sons.

NICHOLAS 'NICK' MARK DONE JOHNSON (Commoner 1975) was born in Nairobi in 1957 and was educated at St Edward's School, Oxford. He came to Trinity to read Classics. Amongst other employment, he taught part-time on the Foreign Service Programme based at Rewley House and then Queen Elizabeth House. He died in June 2017 and is survived by his wife, Giulia.

THE HON IVOR THOMAS MARK LUCAS CMG (Scholar 1948) was the second son of George Lucas, a businessman and Labour politician (later the first Baron Lucas of Chilworth), and his wife Sonia, and was educated at St Edward's School, Oxford. He arrived at Trinity with a history scholarship, already clear after national service that he wanted to aim for entry into the Foreign Office. So he switched from History to PPE in the (unnecessary) belief that this would be better preparation for a diplomatic career.

In retrospect he felt he had perhaps not made best use of his time at Oxford, for instance by speaking more often at the Union. But once accepted into the Foreign Office, he was soon in the Middle East studying the customs, character and language of the region. There followed postings to Bahrain and the Trucial States, Karachi, Libya and Aden, before spells in Nigeria and Denmark. The Foreign Office then brought him back to London as head of its Middle East department. His four years in that job were dominated by the

revolution in Iran and overthrow of the Shah, with major consequences for British foreign policy.

Being ambassador to Oman was probably the posting that Ivor enjoyed most during his career, giving him widest scope for his diplomatic talents, British connections and influence in that part of the Gulf being strong still at that time. His final posting as ambassador to Syria was something of a disappointment, for despite Syria's importance in the region, the UK's role there was relatively low-key, and relations with the Syrian regime were correct rather than cordial.

He might have hoped for a final senior posting in the Arab world. But when the only option was to stay on in Syria, he took early retirement and joined the Arab-British Chamber of Commerce for the next three years, continuing thereafter to write and lecture about Middle Eastern affairs at Cambridge and elsewhere.

Ivor had the supreme gifts for a diplomat of being principled, analytical, and highly persuasive. Having thought deeply about the issues, he was prepared to criticise a policy such as extensive sales of British weaponry to countries in the Gulf for being counter-productive to our wider interests, as made clear in his book *A Road to Damascus*.

He was married for sixty-four years to Christine Coleman, who survives him with their three sons.

Patrick Moberly (1948)

ALASTAIR RAUTHMELL MACNEAL (Commoner 1948) was born in 1927, the second son of Torquil and Joan Macneal. Alastair went to Eton College in the early months of the War. He joined the Kings Royal Rifle Corps (KRRC) just as the War was coming to an end. Within twelve months, aged 19, he was commissioned and posted to the 2nd Battalion as a platoon commander, moving initially to Tripoli to join the newly formed motorised battalion of the KRRC. The battalion was posted to the front line in Palestine in October 1946, in the main to protect the Arab settlements from the Jews during the final stages of the British Mandate for Palestine and the creation in 1948 of the independent state of Israel. They were difficult and dangerous days for British troops, but Alastair, with his customary built-in calm, appears to have readily grasped the

situation as he moved his troops speedily across the desert in their carriers to sort out some sudden, sensitive and explosive situations.

At Trinity Alastair read History in a shortened course—a subject which absorbed and intrigued him and enriched his life thereafter. He then joined the finance and shipping firm C T Bowring on its insurance broking side, with which he remained for over thirty-five years. At the same time he joined the Queen Victoria Rifles, one of two Reserve TA Battalions of the KRRC, being promoted to captain and later to brevet major in command of a TA company

Alastair was a true Highlander, relishing all the romantic aspects of life and surroundings on the west coast of Scotland. Enjoying all aspects of rural life in Wiltshire and then Somerset, close to the family of his wife, Patricia, he was nonetheless at his happiest at his parents' home at Lossit on the Mull of Kintyre, set in lands given to the Macneals by Robert the Bruce.

Alastair was a man of style and the highest standards with a gentle, genial and endearing character. He died in December 2017, survived by Patricia, three daughters and five grandchildren. A son, Hector, predeceased him.

Adapted from a eulogy given by Philip Wroughton, friend

DOMINIC BRIAN LUKE MAGEE (Undergraduate 1993), who has died from cancer aged 44, was a charismatic figure in College, with an evolved appetite for mischief. He was recognisable to fellow students for his garish woolly hats and perpetual grin of amusement. If anyone loved his time at Trinity, it was Dom.

Rugby was central to his time at Oxford, playing at centre for each of the University sides. He was also a powerful presence during Trinity/LMH's run to the cuppers final of 1996. He was a committee member at Vincent's and, within the college Claret Club, he enthusiastically drove the continuation of the Fathers' Dinner.

His disciplinary record was far from unblemished. He engaged in a battle of wills with the then custodians of the Beer Cellar, Pat and Frank, consequently enjoying several enforced leaves of absence from those premises. The Dean found reason to note that fire alarms seemed to mysteriously activate in his vicinity. Both in College and next door in Balliol.

On one occasion, he chanced upon the stash of wines that had been secreted by the Ball Committee, ahead of a formal tasting for the event itself. Imagine the surprise of the Drinks Rep when he came to access the wines, only to find each of the dozen or so bottles opened up and mostly consumed, alongside pages of increasingly implausible tasting notes written in Dominic's fair hand.

Dom maintained an excellent relationship with the Porters Lodge. Mr Dinsdale, the imposing head porter of the time, bailed him out of trouble more than once, despite being under few illusions as to his likely guilt.

There was a serious side. He had a lifelong Catholic faith. Regardless of the extent of his post-match activities on a Saturday, he would be found at Blackfriars for Sunday Mass. In later life, he was extremely active as a volunteer in the Balham parish where he lived with his wife, Hattie and their two daughters, Lily and Grace.

He was professionally successful too, having set up a chain of healthy fast food outlets in the City called Chop'd, and at the time of his death was working as a director at Bridgepoint Capital.

During the two and a half years of his illness, he was entirely uncomplaining. In his optimism and his determination to extract the maximum from whatever time he had left, Dom can stand as an inspiration to us all.

Dan Gibson (1994)

ALEXANDER 'ALEX' JOHN SEBASTIAN MERRIMAN (Commoner 1975) came up to Trinity from the Oratory School to read PPE. With infectious enthusiasm, he waded into college politics, and was elected JCR Treasurer for 1977. He ran the finances with a sharp eye and, in meetings, often enjoyed a drink and flourished a cigar.

Alex enjoyed college life. He played hockey, cricket and was a stalwart of the 'Wombats' football team. His eclectic record collection reflected his lifelong love of music ranging from punk to opera.

Graduating in 1978, Alex joined the Bank of England, the start of a distinguished career in finance. His twenty-five years with the Bank included a posting to Brussels. He was a polyglot, speaking French, German, Polish, Spanish and even some Dutch. He subsequently worked for the British Bankers Association; for SIX, the Swiss financial services provider; and more recently as a consultant on EU regulatory affairs.

Alex was very active in his local community in Raynes Park. He chaired the board of governors of his local primary school, sang in the church choir, and played and coached cricket at the Bank of England Sports Club.

Over forty years, Alex was the fulcrum of so many friendships formed at Trinity. He was an active supporter of the college, organising trips to Trinity and never missed a Gaudy. He kept us all connected, arranging lunches and drinks in London. He loved life and lived it to the full.

Family meant everything to Alex. He married Alison in Trinity's chapel in 1994. Alison and their children, Andrew and Sophie, were the most precious people in his life. He was devoted to his twin brother Greg and his family, and to his sister Lizzie.

As a friend, Alex was a rock. He always had time to listen. He shared goodwill, goodwill and more goodwill. Decades ago, when I came out to him, unlike many, who were cool and serious, Alex was warm and funny.

Tragically, Alex was killed in a car accident in June 2018. At his full requiem Mass, attended by many from Trinity, we celebrated the life of a wonderful friend. We all miss him.

Jon Huggett, with help from Chris Granville (both 1975)

MICHAEL LESLIE PAGE (Minor Scholar 1966) was possibly not the college authorities' idea of a model student. His four years at Trinity were during the hippy era, and he looked the part. He imported what was probably the most powerful set of speakers that had ever been assembled in college, on which to play his vast collection of sixties rock music. However, he never failed to put aside twenty-four hours a week to write, left-handed, the essays on Latin and Greek that his course required. He also retained a lifelong interest in Trinity, and became a supporter of the college.

After graduating, he settled down, joined the firm now known as KPMG as a £1,000 a year accountancy articled clerk, and in 1972 married Sheila Finnamore, whom he had known since autumn 1967. They lived in Hong Kong for six years, Teddington for eighteen years, and for nearly as long again at Sidmouth.

Michael became financial director of Exxtor, a large haulage company, which involved hours of driving between home, Windsor, Grimsby and Guernsey. After many restructurings, by 2002 Michael and John Pollard, his working partner for two decades, were running their own aircraft leasing company in Guernsey.

One Wednesday, four months and two weeks after his 70th birthday, Michael indulged his love of fast cars by ordering a new Porsche Macan; he mowed the lawn; he attended the local arts society AGM, and bounced on a trampoline and trod a tightrope with his young grandchildren. On his way home at 7.30pm, he rang Sheila to say that he felt strange. The next day, 14 June, he died in hospital from a brain haemorrhage.

He leaves behind Sheila, their daughters Sarah, Virginia and Mary, and seven grandchildren, the latest of whom, Michael Albert was born just six weeks too late to meet his grandfather.

Andy McSmith (Macleod-Smith, 1966)

THE REVD CHARLES WILFRID PAKENHAM (Commoner with exhibition from the Whiteside Fund 1937) was born in June 1918, at Blundellsands near Liverpool. His father was a parson from Co. Mayo. When he was just six months old, his parents went to Nigeria as missionaries, and Charles was left in the care of an aunt for two years. On his parents' return, the family moved to the Isle of Man.

Charles was sent to school at King William's College, Isle of Man, and then came to Trinity to read Theology. He then moved up the Banbury Road for theological training at Wycliffe Hall. He was ordained at Liverpool Cathedral in 1941 and served his curacy at Sutton, near St Helens.

From 1944 he spent five years in the missionary field in Nigeria, in the house that his father had built. He caught malaria, and returned home, weighing just six and a half stone. He married Pauline in 1949, and took up the curacy in Cheltenham parish church. From there he became vicar of Christ Church in Waterloo, Merseyside, and afterwards a chaplain with the army cadet force.

After thirty-two years' service he retired to Aldbourne, Wiltshire, and lived a very active life. He was an excellent cook, a keen fisherman and a horse rider, he would also partake in shooting—the

love for these sports perhaps coming from his grandfather, a gamekeeper in Ireland.

Charles' great ambition was that he and his father would achieve a hundred years in the ministry between them, and this was easily achieved: Charles only retired for good at the age of ninety six, having come out of retirement to serve in the West Woodhay benefice, at one point as priest-in-charge. He was described as a 'preacher who never preached or judged but offered gentle gems of wisdom'. Pauline accompanied him to all of his services, and he was heartbroken when she died, in 2010. Charles died, aged 99, in January 2018.

Taken from the obituary by Henry Glover, cousin, in the Aldbourne parish magazine

(GEORGE) DONALD BURD PEARSE (Commoner 1947) was born in 1926 in Tavistock, the only son of George Pearse, a solicitor. He was educated at Eastbourne College. He enlisted in March 1944 and served in Grenadier Guards in Germany. He came to Trinity to read History, taking finals in 1949.

He was a successful stockbroker, whose interests were opera, cricket, fly-fishing and shooting. He was a very keen bridge-player. Amongst his other activities, he was vice chairman of the Royal Ballet Benevolent Fund. He had a very happy marriage of over forty years to Avril (*née* Dow), who died some ten years before him.

He died in September 2017, after a long illness. He is survived by his sister, a niece and two nephews.

REX FRAMPTON PENNINGTON (Rhodes Scholar 1946) was the son of Ken Pennington (Rhodes Scholar 1917) and Ruth (*née* Frampton). Ken was one of five brothers who collectively made an enormous contribution to the fields of education and sport, and to the Anglican Church in Natal. Rex continued that legacy and enriched it.

From Michaelhouse College, where he excelled academically and at sport, he went in 1942 to Rhodes University, though much of that time was spent serving in the Royal Natal Carbineers, first in Egypt and then in Italy. There his encampment was heavily shelled by the Germans, and he was thrown out of his trench with a badly fractured skull and riddled with shrapnel. He spent many months convalescing with an Italian family.

When he came to Trinity, he was given the same room in the chapel tower that his father had occupied. He read PPE, won Blues for both squash and badminton, and was captain of the University squash team and secretary of Vincent's.

In 1949, two months after sitting finals, he married Sarah, daughter of Sir Arnold Wilson MP, and shortly afterwards they set off for a three-year assignment to set up the English department at Casady School in Oklahoma City. In 1953 he joined the staff of Bishops College in Cape Town, serving as a housemaster, head of Latin, senior officer of the Bishop's Cadet Corps and coach to various sports. He was latterly appointed vice-principal.

Rex was appointed rector of Michaelhouse in 1969. There he brought about significant changes and developments and defended the school against government interference in private education. In Rex's final year, the first black pupil was admitted. From 1978 he taught for two years at St Peter's Prep School in Johannesburg and was then appointed headmaster of PACE Commercial College in Orlando West, Soweto. On retirement he continued to serve on the Boards of a number of schools. In 2004 he was awarded the Bishops' Medal by the Bishop of Johannesburg 'for services to others, in education, in transformation, and in the life of his church'.

He died in September 2017, and is survived by Sarah, three sons and two daughters, and twelve grandchildren.

From the obituary for Bishops College by Stuart Pennington, son

GEORGE EDWARD AYLMEYER PLAYFAIR (Minor Scholar 1948) was born in Ratnagiri, India, the only son of Harold Playfair of the Indian Police. He was educated at Wellington College and then served in India and Malaya between January 1945 and September 1948. He came to Trinity to read History, but took a 3rd in a shortened PPE course in 1950.

He had a successful career in advertising. A very private man, he felt his major achievements were as a devoted husband throughout his wife's fifty-year illness and as a much loved father and grandfather. He died in January 2018.

JOHN O'DRISCOLL PRESTON (Scholar 1968) was born in August 1950; he died in November 2017. John and I met on our first day at

Trinity just over fifty years ago. John's immediate charm was warmth and emotional honesty allied to a keen and wide-ranging intellect, with a dose of Scottish disputative grumpiness and a touch of lachrymose sentimentality thrown in for good measure. He was vigorously sporty, despite a serious childhood problem with a leg, a music fanatic, and an incorrigibly enthusiastic bit-part thespian.

John came from Shrewsbury School to Trinity on an exhibition to read Modern History; then went on to Liverpool to do an MPhil in Latin American History. After a personal setback he took a long break, travelling in South America. On his return, he moved to Edinburgh, where he worked for Bruce's Records and met fellow Scot, Roz Tosh, who became his wife, soulmate, and sailing companion. They moved to London in 1977 and, while Roz made her own successful career in fashion design and then politics, John progressed through a series of increasingly important roles at the major record labels, ending up as chairman of BMG Entertainment at the tender age of 39. He was also chairman of the BPI, and a chair of the BRIT Trust. He was noted for his promotion of women to senior positions in the industry; and he chaired the Rock the Vote campaign in the 1997 election.

Then in 1998, at the height of his success, he made the momentous decision to chuck it all in. He and Roz moved to Devon to build, with their own joint hands, a magnificent ocean-going yacht, *Sweet Dreams*, which became the new story of their life. At the time of his sudden and untimely death from a brain haemorrhage (on the golf course, with two good friends and two beloved dogs beside him), he and Roz were living happily in Georgian splendour in Edinburgh, sailing as much as they could, settled at last to their Scottish roots, and involving themselves in the cultural, social and political life of the city.

At John's magnificently attended funeral, a Trinity friend said to me, 'You know, I have never heard anyone say a bad word about John.' That was the measure of the man. He is unreservedly missed.

For full details of John's remarkable career see the obituary by Robin Denselow in the Guardian and the British Phonographic Industry's tribute on its website.

Adrian Webster (1968)

AIR VICE-MARSHAL RICHARD RISELEY-PRICHARD FFCM (LONDON) (Commoner 1943) was born in Hereford in February 1925, son of Dr John Prichard and grandson of Frank Riseley, twice Wimbledon doubles champion and three times runner-up in the men's singles. He was educated at Radley College, Trinity, where he captained the University lawn tennis team, and St Bartholomew's Hospital, London, qualifying in 1949 when he became the fifth generation of doctors in his family.

Called up for National Service in 1951, he trained as a pilot, becoming one of a small band of doctors qualified to fly jet aircraft. He served in a variety of posts at home and overseas, attended the RAF Staff College in 1964 and was in the final withdrawal party from Aden in 1967, flying out in the last aircraft. He commanded the RAF Hospital in Germany from 1973-1976 and RAF Hospital Wroughton from 1977-1980, when he was promoted to the rank of air vice-marshal and appointed honorary surgeon to HM The Queen. He was principal medical officer of RAF Support Command until his retirement in 1985. He was then appointed honorary air commodore of the County of Wiltshire Royal Auxiliary Air Force Squadron at RAF Lyneham.

After retiring, he became vice-chairman of the Armed Forces Committee of the BMA, a governor of the BUPA Charitable Trust and a General Commissioner of Income Tax, appointments that he held until 1995. He was a member of Swindon Health Authority, before becoming vice-chairman of the Wiltshire Ambulance Service NHS Trust from 1991 to 2000. He became a governor of Dauntsey's School in 1982 and was chairman of the board from 1986-1999.

Richard was married in 1953 to Alannah, daughter of Air Commodore C W Busk; they have four daughters and since 1956 lived at Allington in the Vale of Pewsey.

He died at home in October 2017, aged 92.

Jo Riseley-Prichard, daughter

DR TIMOTHY 'TIM' WACE ROBERTS (Scholar 1956) won a scholarship, from Sedbergh School, to read Chemistry at Trinity, where he made lifelong friends. He joined ICI Plastics as a graduate trainee and qualified as a patent attorney. He subsequently became head of patents at ICI subsidiary Plant Protection Limited, patents

manager of the ICI Plant Protection Division, and intellectual property manager at Zeneca Seeds. In the 1970s Tim enjoyed ICI's work in Japan. He learnt Japanese and stayed in touch with several Japanese colleagues. After retirement he became a long-serving council member of the Chartered Institute of Patent Attorneys, and twice CIPA president.

As an international expert on plant genetics he lectured in five continents on behalf of CIPA, WIPO, WTO and others on biotech patents and plant variety rights, and authored many influential papers, and published articles. He also edited the European Patents Handbook. He served on the Biotech Committees of TMPDF (now IP Federation), as International Chamber of Commerce (ICC) Intellectual Property Commission Rapporteur, and on IP Working Parties of the British Society of Plant Breeders, the International Seed Federation and the Green Industry Biotechnology Platform.

When Sheffield University gave him an honorary degree in 2007, the public orator quoted Trollope, 'He is very nice in every way and if you were not told, I do not think you would know he was an attorney.' He also mentioned Tim's joke patent, a patent to protect jokes, which was itself a joke, making a point about differences between UK, USA and Australian patents.

Tim married Dominica Forrest in 1961. They had five children, thirteen grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Tim died in April 2018.

Dominica Roberts

CLEMENT FRANCIS ALEXANDER SALAMAN (Commoner 1953), who has died aged 85, was a leading authority on Ficino, the Renaissance philosopher and humanist, tutor of both Lorenzo and Cosimo de Medici, who wrote copious letters to his friends and colleagues. Clement led a group of translators that eventually produced twelve editions of these letters, which had never before been published in English. He and his particular area of scholarship, propounded in his lectures, found enthusiastic audiences across the world.

Clement was born in December 1932 in West Somerset. He was educated at Radley and did his National Service in the Loyals (Loyal North Lancashire Regiment) and was fortunate to be sent with the

regiment to Trieste. He came to Trinity to read History, and, having been accepted for a Colonial Service posting to Nigeria, he spent a fourth year at Oxford reading Hausa; he was promptly sent to the south-western part of Nigeria, where they speak Yoruba. This experience summed up for him everything he disagreed with in the Service, and after two years he resigned. He took a job teaching history and English at Leyton Grammar School.

Clement then took a job with the Central Office of Information, and it was during this time in central London that he became involved with the London School of Economic Science, whose guiding light was a man magnificently called Leonardo da Vinci Maclaren. His disciples, 'the Philosophers', believed in scholarship, self-denial, awareness, meditation, and giving up much of their time and something of their wealth to the cause. Clement had found what he regarded as the fulfilment of a childhood intuition, that he would find something exceptional and strange, and that would fill his life. The idea of starting a school was mooted and a friend of Clement's became de facto headmaster, and in due course invited Clement to join him at what subsequently became St James's School in Twickenham.

However busy on school or philosophical matters, Clem, a devotee of early music, loved to play the recorder, and sing with friends in a sturdy baritone. He was a generous and enthusiastic host, on one occasion giving a Renaissance Dinner to a group of four strangers who had won it in a raffle.

He was working on the 13th edition of the Ficino letters when illness overtook him. He remained philosophical to the end. He is survived by his wife Juliet, and by two daughters and a son.

Nick Salaman (1956), from the obituary he wrote for the Daily Telegraph

MURRAY LEE SANDERSON (Commoner 1951) spent the greater part of his life in Zambia, as a naturalised citizen of that country. Born in England in 1931, the son of Basil Sanderson (1912, later to become Baron Sanderson of Ayot, chairman of the Shaw Savill shipping line) and his wife Evelyn, (*née* Ismay, whose father was chairman of the White Star Line), he was educated at Rugby School and, after National Service in Germany, as a second lieutenant in the Royal Norfolk Regiment, he came to Trinity to read History, followed by a diploma in Theology.

He served for seven years as a district officer in Kenya. In 1963 he moved to the Copperbelt and settled in Kitwe, where he divided his time between active business interests and years of public service on committees, making a lasting contribution to post-independence Zambia's commerce and trade.

His wife, Eva, supported him in all his ventures as well as pursuing many of her own, which he in turn encouraged. Three children, mainly educated in England, all returned to settle in their homeland.

Murray had a keen sense of having been born into a position of privilege and, on inheriting in his twenties some family money, he gave much of it to Oxfam, believing it immoral to have unearned wealth when so many went hungry. He was later involved in several community related initiatives and charities—including Sight for Zambia, of which he was a founder member.

His friends were legion and on his visits to England all had to be visited. This created chaos round him, while he in the midst remained entirely unruffled. He carried his peace within him like a hidden pool where the wind rarely came.

He died in August 2017. The affection and esteem in which Murray was held were reflected in the crowds that flocked to his funeral and heard the officiating pastor, a former vice-president of Zambia, say: 'His life was a sermon on how to live in such a way that your pastor doesn't have to make up nice things to say about you when you die.' Also present that day was his twin, Alan, who, having lost his luggage en route, attended in his brother's shirt and suit, creating confusion in at least one individual, who was heard to exclaim: 'But I thought he was dead!' Sadly, it was true. He was irreplaceable and will be widely missed.

Pauline Matarasso, sister

DR RAYMOND 'RAY' SEIDELIN FRCP (Commoner 1941) was born in 1924. He went to Felsted School in Essex and came to Trinity to study Medicine. He played rugby for Trinity and the University, and was a member of Vincent's.

He went on to the Middlesex Hospital and qualified in 1947. Research in Cambridge led to a doctorate (DM). He performed his National Service in the RAF, and returned to the Middlesex as a registrar.

He and Anne Orr, a nurse at the Middlesex, were married in 1955. Ray re-joined the RAF and was posted to RAF Changi hospital in Singapore. He was then stationed in Lincolnshire, and in 1962 he took study leave at the Maudsley in London for a Diploma of Psychiatric Medicine.

In 1963, he was posted to Cyprus to the new Princess Mary Hospital at Akrotiri. After a three year posting in Ely, Ray retired from the RAF and was appointed a consultant Physician at Wharfedale General Hospital in Otley, and was a senior clinical lecturer at the University of Leeds until retirement in 1989.

Ray was an avid sportsman. He played rugby for Oxford, Middlesex and London counties. He sailed and raced dinghy's both at home and at RAF Changi, slalom waterskied at RAF Akrotiri, snow skied in Britain and throughout Europe, played squash into retirement, and fell walked and ran daily in Yorkshire. He loved to study both medicine and language. He studied French throughout his life. In retirement he studied for a BA at the Open University. His best-spent time was with family, in activities at home and travelling throughout Europe and further afield.

Ray died in January 2017, survived by Anne, a son and two daughters and seven grandchildren.

Anne Seidelin

(CHARLES) MURE SMITH (Commoner 1952) was born in British North Borneo in 1931. Educated in England from 1936, after Clifton College he spent a year at St Johnsbury Academy, Vermont, on an English-Speaking Union exchange scholarship. Going from an all-male establishment to a co-educational school was an enjoyable eye-opener: girls, no uniform and you were allowed to smoke.

He returned to post-war austerity in England, National Service in Egypt's Canal Zone and then Trinity to read Modern History. During a fourth year at Oxford on a colonial course, he learned Kiswahili, law, anthropology and, however unlikely it seemed in his later life, motor mechanics. After six years as a district officer in Tanganyika and having organised his district's celebrations for Independence, he sailed back to England with his wife and three young children. He qualified as a solicitor and worked first in private practice and subsequently as a crown solicitor.

After retirement, Mure and his second wife travelled widely, often to the islands of St Helena, Tristan da Cunha and Ascension. He was involved in the restoration of full rights of citizenship of those British subjects who were St Helenians; for several years much of his time was spent helping to set up a new museum on St Helena. Other interests included photography, books, shopping, food—and good wine, preferably red.

Mure always spoke of Trinity with great affection and pride. When visiting Oxford with overseas friends it gave him much pleasure to show them round and to enjoy their appreciation of the college.

Mure was married first to Rosemary (a fellow Oxford undergraduate) with whom he had four children, and then to Tessa; they all survive him. He died in February 2017 after years of failing health, though the twinkle in his eye endured.

Tessa Smith

ALAN RUSSELL STEPHENSON OBE (Commoner 1952) was born in Rubery, Worcestershire, next to the beautiful countryside of the Lickey Hills, where he collected butterflies and developed his lifelong interest in flora and fauna. On leaving Bromsgrove High School, he did his National Service, choosing the RAF, as he considered the shirts to be the least itchy of all the armed forces. He was awarded Prize Cadet at the passing out parade and was involved in psychological testing.

In 1949, he was able to return to his education by taking up his place at Selwyn College, Cambridge, to study Natural Sciences, followed by his year at Trinity, where he gained his teaching qualification, which set him up for his career in education.

Alan taught at Repton School, where he enjoyed sharing his love of nature with the pupils—running a field club on Saturday afternoons, and doing experiments in the laboratory including one in front of the Queen on her visit for the school's 400th anniversary.

In 1959 he travelled abroad to work for the West African Schools Examination Council. He returned to England in 1964 having been offered a job by the University of London as a schools' examination officer for science. Later he was appointed secretary of the London University School Examinations Council. It is suspected that he was

a bit of a revolutionary and ahead of his time, as he brought in machine-marked multiple-choice tests. He was awarded an OBE in 1991 for services to education.

Alan kept in contact with many friends and former pupils, he was a generous and charming man, interested in others, sharp-witted and caring. In his later years he experienced bouts of ill health, and failing eyesight: his mind still sharp, but his body frail. He died in August 2017.

Jean Powell, twin sister, and Clare Powell, Ruth Radford-Powell and Alison Moreland, nieces

GLEN DOUGLAS WILLIAM SWIRE (Commoner 1960) came to Trinity from Eton College to read Law, but only after he had spent the intervening summer working his way to Japan and back as a midshipman on the MV *Menelaus* of the Blue Funnel Line. At Trinity he was a Boxing Blue, one of a weekly poker group, and a member of the Claret Club. At the end of Glen's first term, his father died and his mother then relied heavily on Glen, who would return home to Shropshire during term in his Mini Minor to help her and his younger brothers, sometimes with Richard Acton (1960) going with him to share the driving.

Leaving Trinity, he secured a management position at BP. Having made his mark at head office, an opportunity arose to use his languages for a post in Paris. There he met Caroline Burges, whom he then married. Back in England, Glen became a director of a package holiday airline, Court Line, and when it ceased operating, he joined a Spanish shipping company. In 1979, he joined the family firm, John Swire & Sons, by then a diversified global company, as a main board director. His major role within the group was as the graduate recruitment director.

Aged 54, he was diagnosed with prostate cancer, which was operated on successfully. He took early retirement, giving him more time to spend on his passion for horseracing, which had begun, aged 7, on a trip to Ludlow Races. He became a non-stipendiary steward at Brighton and Plumpton. From the 1980s, he had shares in over fifty horses, winning more than seventy-five races.

Being diagnosed with relapsing polychondritis, a rare disease, led Glen to realise that more communication between the various

respiratory disciplines could benefit the patients and their diagnosis. With well-placed and supportive medical friends he worked with the Royal Brompton Hospital to set up a charity, LACS. A website (RELACS) and other resources will benefit thousands of patients with respiratory diseases around the world.

Glen died in September 2017, survived by Caroline, two daughters and five grandchildren.

Adapted from eulogies by Rhoddy Swire, brother, and Nigel Cartwright (Christ Church 1960)

PROFESSOR PETER CLIVE THONEMANN (Commoner as Senior Student 1946), who died in February 2018, aged 100, was a physicist, born in Melbourne. His parents enabled their young son to convert a room in their house into a physics laboratory, in which, for example, he built from scratch his own spark chamber to detect cosmic rays. He went to a grammar school and to the universities of Melbourne and Sydney, and then crossed the seas to Trinity for his doctorate, worked at Harwell and Culham laboratories, and finally headed the department at Swansea University.

At Harwell his team built Zeta, the first attempt to control nuclear fusion—to ‘tame the Sun’. At Cadarache, in Provence, an international group of scientists is now building the latest descendant of his machine, the International Thermonuclear Experimental Reactor. The long-term vision is that, if successful, this type of reactor, fusing, at enormous temperatures, deuterium (relatively abundant in seawater) and tritium (bred from Lithium, which is abundant in the earth’s surface) could provide a clean, safe, and almost limitless source of electrical power.

His children remember him ensconced at the dining table, sketching and calculating. From time to time he would irritably crumple up a sheet and throw it down, so that gradually his chair became surrounded by paper balls.

They also remember a family dinner party, at the same round mahogany table, with some of his physicist colleagues. One of them made a scientific remark, and they all set off talking animatedly about, say, changing the geometry of the magnetic fields that grip the hot plasma. To a man—they were all men—in the grip of this obsession, they had completely forgotten that they were in the

middle of a dinner party. An obsession, certainly, but a grand one.

Philip Thonemann, son

HARRY HAMILTON TRAVERS (Commoner as RAF Probationer 1943) graduated from Trinity in 1948 with an Honours degree in PPE. Before that he had attended Wellington College. During the war, Harry served first with the Royal Air Force in pilot training, based in what is now Zimbabwe. He then joined the Irish Guards as a lieutenant.

Following his graduation from Trinity, Harry left England never to return to live. He moved to Paris in 1948. He pursued his passion for painting, selling paintings in the city. But soon the typical demands of life weighed in and Harry began to look for more secure employment, which he found in 1948 with the Organization for European Economic Cooperation (OEEC), working on finance and balance of payments. That institution changed in 1961 to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD). Harry stayed there all his working life, finishing in 1981 as counsellor for International Monetary Questions.

Following retirement, Harry decided to pursue once more his passion for painting. He moved to New York. He lived in an artist studio in Greenpoint, Brooklyn. He produced many works, mostly abstract, his main interest. Harry lived in New York from 1981 to 1985. He then moved back to Meudon, outside Paris, his longstanding home. He continued to paint and to travel, often visiting his six children, who lived all over the globe. During his retirement years, Harry returned to Trinity for several reunions. In declining health in 2015, he moved to Bayonne and lived in a nursing home. Harry died on Boxing Day 2017 aged 93. He had six children, fifteen grandchildren, and two great grandchildren. A long life, well lived.

Patrick Travers, son

TOM THACKERAY TREHERNE (Scholar 2012)—it was with great sadness that we learned of the death of Tom. He had joined Trinity from King’s College School in Wimbledon to study Chemistry. His gregarious personality and kind heart meant that he was an integral member of the college community from the start. His contributions to the college and the University were many and various,

characterised throughout by his good sense of humour. He was a vocal member of the JCR, his performances of *The Last Post* and *Reveille* marked Remembrance Sunday, and he was secretary to the Chemistry Joint Consultative Committee. He loved the outdoors and was often seen on the lawns, playing croquet or frisbee, or in a punt.

Tom was a committed student who excelled throughout his course. His tutors particularly looked forward to receiving his tutorial work in anticipation of the jokes that he would attach to the front page. His contributions in tutorials were often insightful and interesting; his very first tutorial included a long discussion as to whether fire extinguishers might be expected to work in space. Tom was always ahead of the curve in taking up new technology, and was the first student to turn up to tutorials with a tablet instead of paper. His agility with the device enabled him to use short cuts to create chemical structures at great speed, amongst other good tricks.

Tom was bright in every sense of the word: he was intellectually vigorous with an extraordinary general knowledge, he was ever lively in his social life, and he even lit up his surroundings with his penchant for bright clothing! We remember Tom for his great humour, his passion for chemistry, and for life; he is deeply missed by his friends and colleagues at Trinity. Tom died in June 2017, and is survived by his parents and older sister.

Susan Perkin, Fellow and Tutor in Chemistry

THE REVD JOHN MICHAEL WARDEN (Commoner 1963) was born on Boxing Day 1941, in Bradford, the son of Ron and Dorothy Warden. From Bell View Secondary School, where he was head boy, he went first to University College London, to read History, before coming to Trinity to read Theology, sitting finals after two years.

His went into teaching, with a post in history at William Hulme's Grammar School in Manchester, and then to Queen Elizabeth School, Kirby Lonsdale, where he was head of history and the boarding house master. There he met Mary, head of PE, whom he married in 1971.

Subsequent posts included Heysham and Stroud, but he and Mary missed Yorkshire. In 1980 he began training for ordination on the North East Ecumenical Course, and then served as a non-stipendiary minister for four years. He was appointed vicar, in 1986, of St

Gregory's Minster in Kirkdale, an ancient church at the foot of the North Yorkshire Moors and part of an Anglican and Methodist local ecumenical partnership, which he served for twenty years.

John was an inspirational and passionate preacher, a wonderful and committed teacher, approachable and compassionate with a mischievous sense of humour. He loved to travel and made several trips to the Holy Land. In 2002 he took a sabbatical to Australia and New Zealand, where he studied the Maori Religion. Other interests included tennis, golf and bridge. He was a governor of several schools. In 2007 he moved to Appleton-le-Street, where he continued his ministry in retirement.

After a long illness John died peacefully in Malton Hospital in June 2018, survived by Mary, two daughters and a son.

From a eulogy given by Adam Collier and a tribute from Susan Binks, vicar of Kirkdale

ROBERT ANDREW WEST (Major Scholar 1966) came up to Trinity from Dulwich College, where he had held a rare Surrey County Scholarship. He read for Mods under David Raven and then Greats under James Holloway and Mike Inwood, achieving what would now be classed as a good Upper Second. In his first year, Robert and a schoolmate enjoyed the privilege of sharing a set of rooms on Staircase 16, a staircase occupied almost entirely by dons (Lambert, Raven, Maclagan) and serviced by the legendary scout, Ivor James. It was an experience he never forgot. Robert quickly entered into important aspects of college and university life. He was on the rota of altar servers for Leslie Houlden's daily Masses (and breakfasts served by Hudson!) and rarely missed the nightly evensong before dinner. He was too modest about his singing to join the chapel choir, but he continued his musical education by taking organ lessons with John Webster at Univ. He particularly enjoyed attending the, then weekly, University Sermon in full academic dress. He was also a member of the Pusey House congregation where he became a member of the Canterbury Committee.

Despite his devotion to Oxford and Trinity, Robert made a conscious decision to widen his horizon by doing a PGCE at Bristol University, including a term of teaching practice at Cheltenham College. From there he gained his first teaching post as the most junior of seven classics masters at Bradford Grammar School. He must have liked

it for he stayed forty-one years, ending up as the head of a department of three, for the survival of which he fought with energy, imagination and success. It would be impossible to record all the many and varied contributions he made to the school over the years, helping with the CCF, the scouts, educational trips, swimming matches, university entrance and, above all, the music. In retirement, he extended his already considerable work for the OCR examining board and crowned this recently with his edition of the Cicero set text *Pro Milone*.

It was partly his musical interests that led him into the ambit of Wakefield Cathedral, where for many years he was a regular worshipper. He was persuaded, reluctantly, to become an altar server once again and for years he was secretary of the Music Trust. In later years, when travel became more difficult, he strengthened his connection with Bradford Cathedral, and it was a tribute to his faithfulness to both churches that they provided a combined choir to sing at his funeral in Wakefield Cathedral on 2 February 2018.

The Bradford Grammar School website provides just appreciation of Robert and his life by adapting a Latin inscription on the tomb of an eighteenth-century headmaster. Robert, it says, was a man of ‘refined learning’ (*eruditio politior*), known for ‘good taste in his choice of words’ (*sermonis elegantia*), who had a ‘clear, gentle and melodious speaking voice’ (*vox liquida, suavis et canora*) and ‘unravelling problems in the poets and orators with clarity and elegance’ (*lucide explicuit et lepide*) and was a teacher whose pupils ‘held him in affection, and the teacher likewise his pupils’ (*discipuli magistrum charum habuere, magister discipulos*).

Michael Tait (1965)

MAJOR JAMES FRANCIS THORNEYCROFT WHEEN (Commoner as RA Probationer 1943) set his heart on a career as a Royal Artillery officer while still at Harrow School. In pursuit of this ambition, he was active in the Officer Training Corps during term time, and became the Private Pike of the Chislehurst Home Guard during the holidays.

He left school in July 1943 and attended a six-month course for potential Royal Artillery officers at Trinity. Shortly afterwards, he found himself on a troop ship heading for an Officer Cadet Training

Unit at Deolali in India, where he was commissioned in July 1945. Following the end of the Second World War, he was sent to various trouble spots including Burma, Vietnam and Thailand. In Malaya, he had to deal with the early stages of the communist insurgency. He then returned to India at the time of partition with Pakistan, and moved on to Palestine just before the end of the British mandate in 1948.

He was a keen linguist, and his ability to speak Urdu and Persian led to some time working for military intelligence in Persia. He was also an enthusiastic amateur jockey.

After twenty years in the Army, he took a sales job with the Delta Metal Company in Greenwich. He studied hard in the evenings, and eventually completed a master’s degree in commerce from Birmingham University. His hard work did not go unnoticed, and he finally became managing director of the company.

He had a strong Christian faith, and in later life he became a lay reader in the Church of England. Following a long and happy retirement, he died peacefully in April 2017 at the age of 92. He is survived by Patricia, his wife of over sixty years, and their three sons.

Andrew Wheen, son

ANTONY EDWARD WHITE (Minor Scholar 1959), known to his friends as Gabby, came to Trinity from Downside as a history scholar, following his father (Gabriel White, 1921). The three years he spent here were to shape his life in many ways. On the intellectual front, two of his tutors in particular were a significant influence: Maurice Keen, at Balliol, with his sharp intellect and ready wit, and Peter Brown, a Prize Fellow at All Souls, now at Princeton, who gave Gabby a lifelong interest in the iconology of the Byzantine Church. More significantly still, within weeks of arriving at Trinity he had amassed a core group of friends, male and female, who met up frequently in his rooms or the local pub. The mixture of intellectual argument, sense of fun, generosity of nature and enthusiasm for life then apparent was a paramount feature throughout his life and that core group of friends has remained solidly loyal for nearly six decades. In Oxford he also met his future wife, Francesca Stanley, an undergraduate at LMH, and commenced a lifelong partnership based on shared values and mutual respect and affection.

Occasionally Gabby was to be found at the Ruskin School of Art rather than at the Radcliffe Camera, unsurprisingly as art surrounded

him at home on both sides of the family. In the early stages of his career he turned to activities which would leave him time to paint. After a year at the Slade, and a short stint at schoolmastering in Essex, he taught at Liverpool College of Art, then in the University of Calgary and finally as a fellow of the Department of Art History at Columbia University in New York.

His subsequent venture into art publishing was therefore a logical step. A colleague describes him as ‘an innovator who sought to combine intellectual optimism with commercial ambition’, but the publishing industry in the late 1970s was undergoing some fundamental changes and there were unmerited setbacks, which Gabby met with fortitude and without complaint, as he searched for the way to move on.

His most extraordinary professional achievement was in penetrating the market for museum guides for major institutions in China, culminating in being chosen to publish the politically sensitive catalogue for the newly opened National Museum of China in 2013.

For his children and other young people, he was always there to offer company and support, his great genius being to treat everyone of whatever age or status as his equal, offering encouragement without judgment up to the very last. Having known him, we have so much to be grateful for.

Compiled by Maggy King from contributions from M Alexander (1959), S Clark, M Fysh, H Robinson, J Stockdale (1959), S Whitfield, C E and F S White

DR MARK WHITTOU (Exhibitioner 1976), who was tragically killed in a car accident on the M40 just before Christmas last year, was at the very height of his profession: he was a deeply respected scholar and teacher; had served the University as Senior Proctor; and had just been elected to be Provost of Oriel.

Mark read History at Trinity, graduating with a First and having acquired a passion for the Byzantine world went on to a doctorate, which he completed in 1988, while holding a Junior Research Fellowship at Oriel, with a thesis on the politics and administration of the Maeander region of western Asia Minor. It was during these years that I first got to know Mark and probably knew him best, because by chance we happened to live in the same East Oxford

street. He was then, as always, a figure larger than life, brimming with energy, enthusiasm, and irrepressible good humour.

After some difficult years of temporary employment, in 1998 St Peter’s had the good sense to appoint Mark to a tutorial fellowship, a job that he filled with aplomb, gaining the affection of generations of students with his somewhat unconventional tutorial style, that involved empathy, encouragement and buns much more than punctually returned essays. In 2010 he moved to Corpus, to a post in Byzantine History, bringing a new vitality to Oxford’s course in Late Antique and Byzantine Studies, and in 2016-17 he served as Senior Proctor, with both consummate skill and considerable relish.

Mark will be remembered for many things, amongst them: the open-house he kept with his wife Helen in Holywell Street; the extraordinary breadth of his knowledge, that stretched from China to the Maya; his boundless curiosity and enthusiasm; the clarity of his writing, which has kept his *Making of Byzantium* (1996) a staple on reading-lists; and, above all, his belief, which he lived every day of his life, that human relations, teaching and research are not separate activities, but inseparable parts of a single whole.

Mark was fond of Trinity and was delighted that his daughter Mary read Classics here from 2013 to 2017. Had he lived, we would surely have elected him to an Honorary Fellowship; we have lost a good friend.

Bryan Ward-Perkins, Fellow and Tutor in History

JOHN MAXWELL WOOLLEY MBE TD (Wyllie Exhibitioner 1935) was born in Lucknow, the son of Kathleen (*née* Waller) and Jasper, a lieutenant colonel in the Indian Medical Service. He was educated at Cheltenham College and came to Trinity to read Law.

From 1939 to 1946, he saw active service with the Royal Artillery. After a short spell working for the National Coal Board, he joined the family firm of solicitors in Brighton. However, in 1955 he moved to London and became assistant clerk to the Merchant Taylors’ Company and from 1962 to 1980 was clerk to the company and clerk to the governors of Merchant Taylors’ School.

He died in October 2017, aged 100, survived by his wife, Esme (*née* Hamilton-Cole)—whom he had married in 1952—two sons and three grandchildren.

ARTICLES AND REVIEWS

‘THEIR GLORY SHALL NOT BE BLOTTED OUT’

Clare Hopkins, Archivist, explores the history of the inscriptions permitted on war graves and considers some of those chosen for Trinity’s fallen. The illustrations are black and white versions of some of the photos taken by Maddie Parr (2nd year Philosophy & Theology) as part of Trinity’s commemorations of the centenary of the First World War.

It is difficult to visit the battlefields of the First World War—particularly those of northern France, Flanders, and the Gallipoli peninsula—and remain unmoved by the immensity, tranquillity, and immaculate beauty of the cemeteries and memorials that punctuate and dominate the landscape. So successful was the work of the Imperial (since 1960, the Commonwealth) War Graves Commission in its commemoration of almost one million Allied servicemen, that virtually no memory remains of the commission’s controversial beginnings. French families were allowed to bring their fallen home for burial, and the policy of the United States was to repatriate all—but this human right, as it seemed, was denied to the bereaved of Great Britain and its Empire.

The Imperial War Graves Commission was established in May 1917, with the Prince of Wales as its president, and the businessman and one-time editor of the *Morning Post*, Fabian Ware, as its secretary. Rejected for army service, Ware had arrived in France late in 1914 as the commander of a Mobile Ambulance Unit. He quickly grasped the importance of recording the hasty and ad-hoc burials that were taking place behind the lines and in local churchyards, and within a year his administrative genius was devoted to the Graves Registration Commission, whose indelible labels, lists sealed in bottles and meticulous burial ground plans were to prove invaluable in the post-war years. Ware’s vision and the mission of the War Graves Commission were simple: soldiers who had served together would be buried together, and they would be commemorated individually, equally, and in perpetuity.

The vast inscribed monuments to the missing—the Menin Gate and Tyne Cot, Helles, Thiepval, Arras—cannot be dismissed as cold and impersonal marmoreal giants. They invite the visitor to come close, to read, and to linger over their tens of thousands of names. Designed by distinguished architects—Edward Lutyens, Herbert Baker, Reginald Blomfield, John James Burnet—they were, like the tomb of the unknown soldier at Westminster Abbey and the corresponding thousands upon thousands of headstones engraved ‘a soldier of the Great War known unto God’, a solace to the families whose loved ones had disappeared without trace. But the boldly geometric and deliberately non-religious Stones of Remembrance, and the serried ranks of uniform headstones—each measuring exactly 30 x 15 x 3 inches, and engraved with a formulaic summary of name, age, regiment, regimental number, badge, and date (but no differentiation as to cause) of death—these felt dictatorial and restrictive; a slap in the face to the families of those who had given their lives for the cause of freedom. And the Commission relented—to a point. No man could be brought home, but the next of kin would be allowed to choose a religious emblem and could submit an inscription of up to sixty-six letters for his headstone.

In the event, only about 20 per cent of the named Allied graves of the First World War have inscriptions. The process of searching and



Designed by Edward Lutyens to represent ‘all faiths and none’, a Stone of Remembrance was placed in every cemetery of more than 1,000 burials.

clearing the battlefields and ‘concentrating’ graves into new cemeteries had taken years, and some families could not be contacted. Others were content with the memorials already erected at home. Inscriptions were not free, but were charged at three-and-a-half pence per letter—for this reason New Zealand forbade any; the Canadian government, on the other hand, paid for them all. For reasons largely of class and wealth, the proportion of Trinity’s fallen with inscriptions is considerably higher than the average: fifty-two of eighty-eight identified graves.

How to choose sixty-six letters to do justice to the life and the sacrifice of your husband or son?

Some chose the dignified sentiment of a traditional epithet. The headstone of John Lott (1913) reads *REQUIESCAT IN PACE* (Rest in Peace). Allan Gilmour (1908) has the Gaelic equivalent, *GUS AM BRIS AN LA* (Until day breaks and shadows flee). Harold Vaughan (1896) has Horace’s famous line (*Odes* III.2.13; Wilfred Owen’s even more famous poem was published in 1920), *DULCE ET DECORUM EST PRO PATRIA MORI* (It is sweet and good to die for one’s country); and Philip Norbury (scholar elect) the same, but augmented with a Bible verse: *DULCE ET DECORUM EST PRO PATRIA MORI—UNTIL THE DAY BREAK, BELOVED* (Song of Solomon 4.6). The inscription chosen for Henry Barnes, Lord Gorrell (1900) is in similar vein: *GIVE THANKS FOR THE GLORY OF THE DEAD*, and for Eyres Delmege (1908), *HE GAVE HIS LIFE FOR FREEDOM AND HONOUR*.

More than half of Trinity’s inscriptions are taken from the Bible. The father of James Hamilton Grierson (1905) chose part of John 15:13, *GREATER LOVE HATH NO MAN THAN THIS*. The complete verse—*GREATER LOVE HATH NO MAN THAN THIS THAT A MAN LAY DOWN HIS LIFE FOR HIS FRIENDS*—was selected by Francis Chavasse, Bishop of Liverpool, for his son Noel. It was no exaggeration for the selfless doctor awarded the VC and Bar for his heroic efforts saving the lives of wounded men on the battlefields of the Somme and Passchendaele.

The choice of verse can suggest something of the character of the man commemorated. Bartholomew Wollaston (1899), has *FERVENT IN SPIRIT* (Romans 12:11); William Roper (1911),

BLESSED ARE THE PURE IN HEART (Matthew 5:8); and Harold Hodges (1904), *FAITHFUL UNTO DEATH* (Revelation 2:10). For his son Bevil (1910), who had served courageously and cheerfully on the Western Front from August 1914 until the Armistice, only to succumb to the influenza pandemic in February 1919, Arthur Quiller-Couch chose three simple words, *DO AND ABIDE* (John 15:10).

The Bible provided reassurance that the fallen man was at rest, and held out hope for an eternal future. The headstone of John Morgan (1894) reads, *FOR SO HE GIVETH HIS BELOVED SLEEP* (Psalm 127:2); that of Edward Shears (1909), *THE ETERNAL GOD IS THY REFUGE AND UNDERNEATH ARE THE EVERLASTING ARMS* (Deuteronomy 33:27); Leslie Dun (1912), *WHY SEEK YE THE LIVING AMONG THE DEAD HE IS NOT HERE* (Luke 24:5); Geoffrey Peel (1913), *HE THAT LOSETH HIS LIFE FOR MY SAKE SHALL FIND IT* (Matthew 10:30); and Neville Baker (1913), *BE THOU FAITHFUL UNTO DEATH AND I WILL GIVE THEE A CROWN OF LIFE* (Revelation 2:10).

No less than three Trinity graves—those of John Macgregor (1899), Frederic Turner (1907) and Herbert Copeman (1910)—are inscribed with the text *THEIR GLORY SHALL NOT BE BLOTTED OUT* (Ecclesiastes 44:13). Hymns were a further source of inspiration. Charles Sartoris (1911) has *LEAD THOU ME ON* from John Henry Newman’s ‘Lead Kindly light’, and Harold Church (1902), *ONWARD CHRISTIAN SOLDIER* [sic]. Less well known today is the phrase chosen by the father of Reginald Tiddy (Fellow 1905–16): *NO VAIN SACRIFICE* is taken from the second verse of Isaac Watt’s children’s hymn ‘Happy the Child’: ‘Youth when offered to the Lord/is pleasing in his eyes/A flower, when offered in the bud/Is no vain sacrifice.’ This may seem ironic in the light of this experienced tutorial fellow’s determination to enlist in order to save the life of a younger man; but it speaks volumes about a father’s love for his son.

Thomas Allen (1907), in whose name his mother and sisters endowed the boys club at the Trinity Mission, is remembered with a prayer: *DA DOMINE HUIC TUO FILIO QUIETEM LUCEMQUE SEMPITERNAS* (Give, O Lord, to your son, everlasting rest and light), while the stone of Vincent Narey (1911) speaks humbly to passers-by: *OF YOUR CHARITY PRAY FOR HIS SOUL*.



The death of Fred Turner (1907) was reported extensively in January 1915, but few today remember that he was captain of the Scottish Rugby team. His grave will be cared for in perpetuity by the CWGC.

Works of popular literature were another source of comfort and inspiration. The widow of Daniel Auchinleck (1895) selected a line from Robert Browning's 'Epilogue': *ONE WHO NEVER TURNED HIS BACK BUT MARCHED BREAST FORWARD*. The father of George Smith (scholar elect), chose *ONCE MORE ON AN ADVENTURE BRAVE AND NEW* from the same poet's 'Rabbi Ben Ezra'. Oliver Field (1891) has a line from Henry Longfellow's 'Resignation': *THERE IS NO DEATH WHAT SEEMS SO IS TRANSITION*. A slight mis-quote, or re-write, of a line from W M L Jay (J L M Woodruff)'s *A garland of Quiet Thoughts* (1909) was chosen for Harcourt Snowden, (1906): *OUT OF THE STRESS [strains] OF THE DOING INTO THE PEACE OF THE DONE*, while Douglas Archibald (scholar elect) has *AMONG THE CHOSEN FEW, AMONG THE VERY BRAVE, THE VERY TRUE* from Maurice Baring's 'In Memoriam A.H.'. The life of Hubert Podmore (1906) was boldly epitomised in the Chaucerian epithet, *A VERY PERFECT KNIGHT*, while John Warren (1908) is remembered poignantly with *YOU CANNOT PASS BEYOND OUR BOUNDLESS LOVE* from John Oxenham's 'Our boys who have gone to the front'.

Other families preferred a sporting metaphor. The inscription on the headstone of Edward Bolton (1902)—*THEY PLAYED THE*

GAME—references Henry Newbolt's stirring poem 'Vitali Lampada', while the line chosen for Charles Simonds (1897) seems to be a composition of his widow, who by the time of choosing it, had remarried: *HE PLAYED THE GAME AS A MAN SHOULD PLAY/GAY, FEARLESS, DEBONAIR*.

Several parents sought to confer status on the tragically brief lives of their sons by establishing their place in the family history. Villiers Downes (1909) and his brother Archer (1911) had a military background. Their widowed mother Catherine chose for her eldest, *SON OF LT. COL. DOWNES BEDS A GOOD SOLDIER OF JESUS CHRIST R.I.P.* (2 Timothy 2:3), and her youngest, *SON OF LT. COL. DOWNES, BEDS. HE SHALL RECEIVE THE CROWN OF LIFE. R.I.P.* (James 1:12). The headstone of Lennox Napier (1909) describes him as *ELDEST SON OF THE LATE MAJOR ROBERT F. L. NAPIER CAMERON HIGHLANDERS*. Nor were wives and mothers forgotten. The parents of Alan Balfour (1912), requested *BELOVED SON OF SIR ROBERT AND LADY BALFOUR AND HUSBAND OF EDNA BALFOUR*, while Douglas Flemming (1902) was given additionally a local identity: *BELOVED SON OF THE LATE SIDNEY FLEMMING AND M. D. FLEMMING OF COBHAM*. One particularly moving familial inscription is that of



*The inscription on the gravestone of Richard Strutt (1904) is a pun on his mother's name. Does it also echo the RAF motto, 'Per Ardua ad Astra' (through struggles to the stars)? That was inspired by the lettering over a gateway in Rider Haggard's popular fantasy novel, *The People of the Mist* (1894), which may in turn have as its source the motto of the Irish Mulvany family... Analysing grave inscriptions is an absorbing and never-ending pastime which could not be attempted without the power of Google!*

RAF Lieutenant George Whitehead (accepted for admission in 1914). His headstone reads, *SON OF SIR GEORGE WHITEHEAD AND LADY WHITEHEAD DEUS VULT* (as God wills). The Whiteheads lost both their sons in the War, and in their grief were moved to establish the James and George Whitehead Travel Scholarship, to support young Trinity graduates as they had once hoped to support their sons. It seems that they also reached out to the family of George's observer, Reginald Griffiths, who lies adjacent: *SON OF OWEN AND HETTY GRIFFITHS ABERAVON, S. WALES, DEUS VULT*.

The father of Bertram French (1912) took no heed of the length limit. His inscription stretches to eighty-four letters: *QUONIAM FORTES GRADUATE IN ARTS MCGILL UNIVERSITY, MONTREAL UNDERGRADUATE TRINITY COLLEGE, OXFORD*, and the college is also mentioned on the headstone of Christopher Counsell, (1908): *LANCING TRINITY COLLEGE, OXFORD. BARRISTER-AT-LAW*.

Identity could be established even more succinctly by means of the family motto. James Hemingway (1913) has that of the McGregor clan: *E'EN DO & SPARE NOT*, and Willoughby Littledale (scholar elect), *ONLY SON OF W. A. AND V. LITTLEDALE FAC ET SPERA* (Do and hope).

And finally, there are some inscriptions that defy classification. Richard Strutt (1904) has *PER ANGUSTA AD AUGUSTA* (through difficulties to honours) which is a clever pun on the name of his mother Augusta. The father of Ronald Tompson (1902) composed the thought provoking *TO HIM, THE IMMORTALITY/TO US, THE MEMORY*. Fernald Van Dyke (1915) gave up his American citizenship to fight for his adopted country. His inscription reads, *AGAINST THE BARBARIANS FREELY HE GAVE UP AN EVER JOYOUS LIFE*. But two of the most powerful of all of Trinity's inscriptions are two of the simplest, chosen for two of the youngest, from the class of 1913. Laurence Holt has just four letters: *REST*. And Sigurd Harold MacCulloch lies beneath a heartfelt inscription submitted by his mother: *OUR BELOVED HAROLD*.

VLADIMIR PRAŽÁK (1894-1918)

As part of the commemorations to mark the centenary of the First World War, several of Trinity's fallen, and those who served and survived, have been remembered in the Newsletter and the Report. In the last such article, Leigh Bailey (1965) records the results of the research he has undertaken together with Clare Hopkins on the one Austrian among the five Trinity men whose names are recorded on the memorial board to the German and Austro-Hungarian fallen, unveiled in the War Memorial Library in 2015.

Vladimir Pražák was born in Vienna on 1 November 1894. He had the title of a baron; both his grandfathers had been elevated to the nobility. His paternal grandfather, Alois, was a self-made man, the son of a tanner from Moravia, who had studied law and then entered politics, rising to be a minister in the Austrian government in Vienna. His maternal grandfather, Robert Schlumberger, came from Stuttgart in Germany; he had worked in the champagne business in Reims and then moved to Austria, where he founded its first winery to produce sparkling wine by the traditional French method in Bad Vöslau, to the south of Vienna. Vladimir's father (also Vladimir) was a senior civil servant. Before his marriage to Schlumberger's daughter Ida in 1893 he had been the *Bezirkshauptmann* (chief administrative officer) of a district near Olomouc in Moravia, but from then on he worked in various ministries in Vienna, moving into a large, newly built apartment house overlooking the formal Baroque gardens of the Belvedere palaces. Vladimir was the couple's only child.

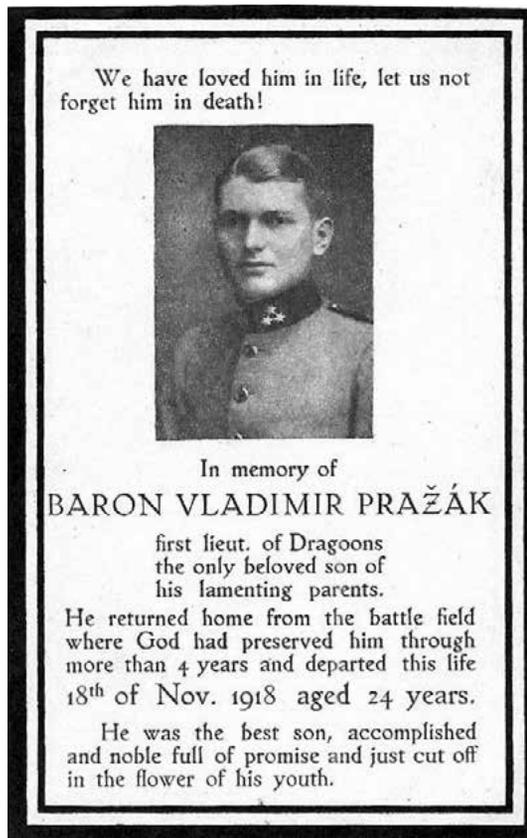
Vladimir attended the Theresianum, just a few minutes' walk from the family home. The school had been founded by the Empress Maria Theresa in 1746 as a boarding school for the sons of the nobility,

with the aim of educating them for positions in the civil service. After the revolution of 1848 the school adopted the newly developed eight-year grammar school curriculum and began to admit both commoners and day boys. It reached the height of its reputation and influence around 1910, with special emphasis being placed on foreign languages and sport. The school still exists today.

Vladimir completed his grammar-school education (and so qualified for university entrance) in July 1912. He enrolled at Vienna University for the winter semester 1912-13 to read jurisprudence before leaving for Oxford, where he kept the three terms of the academic year 1912-13 at Trinity. However, during the vacations he returned to Vienna, where, presumably using the sets of notes traditionally published for lecture courses, at which actual attendance was not required, he was also able to complete the first year of his university course. It is thus understandable that, after

such an ambitious start to his studies, in his second year he should have made time for other activities. In the Carnival season of 1914 he took part in the *Juristenpicknick*, as the ball traditionally held by the Law Faculty of the University of Vienna was known in the years immediately before the First World War. It seems to have been a particularly grand affair which was widely reported, and the list of the couples who opened the ball includes 'Vladimir Baron Pražák with Marianne Baroness Buschman'. Intriguingly, both their families are recorded as having visited the Brioni Isles off the coast of Istria, then a popular resort on what was known as the Austrian Riviera, in April 1911. Did Vladimir and Marianne get to know each other when they were still at school, while spending the Easter holidays with their parents on an island in the Adriatic?

Men born in 1894 were called up for military service in 1915, by which time



Vladimir had completed three years of the four-year course in jurisprudence. As a grammar-school graduate, he would then have become an ‘ensign cadet’ and trained for one year to be commissioned as an officer. By tradition, commissions and promotions in the Austro-Hungarian army were announced on the emperor’s birthday. Emperor Franz Joseph’s was on 18 August, so that, in what was to be the last year of his reign, ‘Wladimir Freiherr von Pražák’ was one of the nine cadets listed in the *Wiener Zeitung*, the official gazette, as being commissioned as lieutenants of the reserve in the 14th Dragoon Regiment with effect from 1 August 1916. It was one of the fifteen regiments of dragoons in the Austro-Hungarian army. These were raised mostly in the German and Czech-speaking areas of the empire. In fact, in 1914 the 14th regiment, the ‘Prince Windisch-Graetz Bohemian Dragoon Regiment’, was made up of 59 per cent Czechs, 29 per cent Germans and 12 per cent other nationalities, with Czech and German as the languages used. Thus Vladimir’s service in the regiment, which fought as cavalry but later also as infantry in all the theatres of the First World War, is not surprising in view of the Czech origins of the family and also makes it highly likely that he spoke Czech.

It was possible for university students called up for military service to be granted leave to complete their courses. ‘Pražák Lt.’, as he now signed himself, made use of this in the academic year 1917-18 to embark on the final year of his university course. On 10 May 1918 he took and passed the first of the three viva voce examinations required for a doctorate in jurisprudence. There is no further extant record of him at the University of Vienna, so it seems likely that he was recalled to his regiment.

There is no mention of Vladimir Pražák in the official casualty lists published by the Austro-Hungarian War Ministry between 26 November 1918 and 29 January 1919, when the last such list appeared. This may be the result not only of the chaotic situation in Austria-Hungary at the end of the First World War but also of the fact that the regiment he belonged to was based in Bohemia, which by the time of his death was part of the newly independent state of Czechoslovakia proclaimed on 28 October 1918, and thus could no longer be administered by the War Ministry in Vienna. However, his death, on 18 November 1918 from ‘a pernicious illness which he

had contracted on the battlefield’, was reported in short obituaries in several newspapers in Vienna.

The Pražáks’ family grave was in Brno, the capital of Moravia; Vladimir’s uncle, Ottokar, a prominent politician and lawyer, was buried there in 1915. However, with the upheavals in Austria-Hungary at the end of the First World War it must have been impossible for Vladimir to be buried there. He was thus buried in the cemetery at Bad Vöslau, where his mother’s family had an imposing monumental grave. However, his grave is very simple, presumably the result of wartime austerity (*pictured below*). It seems likely that his parents arranged that they should be buried alongside their son, as the inscriptions on the grave now also commemorate the deaths of Vladimir’s mother and father in 1922 and 1927 respectively. As soon as they could they sent a *Partezettel* (*pictured opposite*), the traditional Austrian way of announcing a death in the family, to President Blakiston. On the printed card, with a text in English and a photograph of Vladimir, he is commemorated as ‘the best son, accomplished and noble [,] full of promise and just cut off in the flower of his youth’.



BOOK REVIEWS

Patrick Miles

GEORGE CALDERON: EDWARDIAN GENIUS

Sam & Sam, Cambridge, 2018

George Calderon was a classics scholar at Trinity from 1887 to 1891, a contemporary of Laurence Binyon. He was a man of many talents—polymathic linguist, folklorist, a leading critic of Russian literature, humorous novelist, satirical playwright, adventurous traveller. His name lives on thanks to Anton Chekhov. Calderon translated *The Seagull*, and in 1909 directed its first performance in England; in 1912 he translated *The Cherry Orchard*. His stage experience made his versions more actable than those of Constance Garnett; they are still of use. Victorian recognition of Tolstoy, Dostoevsky and Turgenev became, with the visits of the *Ballets Russes*, a pre-war craze for all things Russian. Chekhov became ‘Britain’s second-favourite and most loved, dramatic author.’ Patrick Miles (himself a Russianist and man of the theatre) rates Calderon as the most insightful critic of Russian literature of his day, above Maurice Baring. Calderon’s political activism also made him well known. He joined up when war was declared. Over-age and in poor health, he wangled his way into the infantry, and was killed leading his platoon at Gallipoli in 1915. He was 46. Calderon remains a name only for Russianists and theatre historians. Percy Lubbock wrote *A Sketch from Memory* in 1921, a short memoir, but the book under review is the first full-length biography, exhaustively researched and irreplaceable.

Calderon is the name of a great Spanish dramatist, and George’s grandfather was Professor of Spanish at King’s College, London. His father was a painter who became Keeper of the Royal Academy. George, though he looks Spanish in the cover photograph, was English by birth and upbringing and even more so in attitude. At Rugby School and Trinity College he was lively company, well appreciated but unremarkable—except for the intensity with which he worked and played. The six pages Miles gives his time at Trinity end with Calderon telling Binyon that he was going to Russia. He

spent three ill-recorded years there, learning the language. Then back to London, marriage, literature, playwriting, reviewing, travelling, translating—and political activism. He was a leader in public opposition to female suffrage (men and women are essentially different, and should do different things) and to the national coal strike (damaging to the whole community). Miles shines on these controversies interesting historical lights.

Should a biographer tell all that has been found, or select to streamline the story? It depends. Miles’s heroic quest for Calderon has taken him thirty years of fruitful digging, retrieving, interviewing, and he is proud of what he has found. Calderon is a fascinating figure, multi-talented, admired in his circle—a privileged one, though he had no steady income. He was manly, chivalrous, decisive, public-spirited, at times quixotic.

What will certainly live on is his vigorous and incisive writing on Tolstoy and Chekhov. Miles gives a full account of Calderon’s novels, very much of their time, and of his sparky and successful plays. Miles is good on theatre; but theatre lives in performance, in memory or in print, and Calderon’s plays are unread and rarely performed. Miles’s ‘Edwardian genius’ spoke many languages and did many things; he wrote well about Tahiti. He can be described, and was praised, as a gifted dilettante and amateur. Brilliant and varied talents lose their glamour in our age of academic specialisation. Miles goes a long way to validate his subject’s achievement and the qualities of his life. He takes an oblique initial approach, via Calderon’s marriage to the widow of a friend. Then, after 100 pages, he turns to George’s own birth and upbringing. This stalking, for a patient reader curious about that Edwardian context, eventually pays off. Miles traces a large cast of family and friends, and offers an interesting if speculative thesis, presenting the Edwardian age, and Calderon in particular, as new and forward-looking. This revises a popular view of a period occluded by the Great War, a war in which Calderon believed deeply. The Afterword, with the essay on ‘The Wrong Tolstoy’ and a pantomime of Cinderella as it might have been treated by Ibsen, are the parts of this book most worth re-reading.

Michael Alexander (1959)

Michael Ludlow LIFE GOES ON: OUR TIME ON EARTH AND HEREAFTER

Brown Dog Books, 2017

The self-published autobiography generally follows a predictable course. Happy the family, I always think, that has a wealth of heart-warming anecdotes and an attic full of interesting photographs and mementoes to pass down through the generations. Grandpa, you really ought to write a book!

Michael Ludlow's book is not like that, although the main body of his narrative certainly takes the traditionally chronological approach: his parents' marriage; his education—distinctly odd and often unpleasant early years at the girls' boarding school where his mother was a teacher, then happier times at Rugby and Trinity; national service in Sierra Leone, its highlight surely the accidental firing of ninety rockets at the massed ranks of paramount chiefs and colonial dignitaries lined up to celebrate the Queen's coronation; his career as a solicitor, with big international contracts and fascinating adventures in professional indemnity cases; the ups and downs of his private life—three marriages, four children, three step-children, and numerous grandchildren carefully enumerated; and the acquisition of an enviable succession of homes in England, Malta, and New Zealand. *Life Goes On* contains all the hilarious anecdotes that one could wish for: Michael's father's cycling expeditions with a blind friend, for example, or that forgotten brace of pheasants that may even now be going around on the Circle Line. Some readers may turn eagerly to the 'Trinity chapter', and here are all the requisite elements—his elderly scout Cadders (already aged 79 when the author matriculated in 1953), his 1935 Ford Anglia, a vacation hitchhike to Paris in a malodorous fish lorry—to be enjoyed.

The reader's enjoyment, however, is very clearly not the author's primary purpose. For Michael Ludlow is a spiritualist. Late in life, at a difficult time while he and his third wife Sheila were struggling with hard decisions about their final years, a nephew discovered and published a collection of psychographical writings that had been made by Michael's mother some seventy years earlier. As Michael explains in an extensive introduction and a series of final chapters,

he found himself awakened to a search, in effect, for the meaning of life. Through the Indian friend of his deceased second wife Diane—Zehra, after whom Michael's second daughter is named—he soon encountered the writings of other mediums, in particular Nan Umrigar and—on the other side—the Zoroastrian Meher Baba. And so he embarked on an examination of his past life for insights into the spiritual world that he had for so long ignored. Every chapter includes a cogent summary of his religious beliefs and assumptions at that particular stage of his life. If I had to describe the resultant narrative in a single word, that word would be 'honest'. *Life Goes On* is often painfully, even embarrassingly so. One can't help but wonder nervously quite what Michael's two eldest children make of the blunt description of his first sexual encounter with their mother, or how Sheila's daughters feel about him publishing details of the awkward negotiations that preceded the signing of her lasting power of attorney.

So what does Michael Ludlow conclude? His argument is framed in as many questions as answers, and readers may well have more questions of their own. (Was that series of motoring mishaps really 'guardian angels' trying to nudge him into an awareness of their existence, for instance, rather than a more earthly sign that it might be time to hand in his driving licence?) He does however preach a clear message, and has written this book in order to proclaim it. Life goes on. And—as the Beatles also said, of course—love is all you need.

Clare Hopkins, Archivist

INFORMATION FOR OLD MEMBERS

Information for Old Members on **Degree Days**, dining on **High Table**, having **Lunch in Hall**, and **Staying** in or **Visiting College**, is available on the website, www.trinity.ox.ac.uk/alumni-information, or by telephone, **01865 279887**.

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 & Events Administrator

(to hold events in College)

+44 (0)1865 279888

louise.turner@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 2018-19. The editor is always pleased to discuss possible articles for the *Report*. He is particularly grateful for contributions of obituaries.



The Old Library on view for the Parents Afternoon in May





Trinity College • Oxford • OX1 3BH
www.trinity.ox.ac.uk

This is **naturally responsible**® *Printing* **Zero** % waste to landfill


 waterless LED 100% alcohol and substitute free 100% carbon neutral 100% renewable energy 100% recycled FSC® stock 100% VOC free inks

Printed by **seacourt** – proud to be counted amongst the top environmental printers in the world www.seacourt.net