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Welcome to the first edition of the *Trinity Hall Review*, which brings you news from fellows, staff, students and alumni from the past academic year. This new publication is an amalgamation of the annual *Newsletter* and *Milestones* magazine.

The *Trinity Hall Review* provides reports from many of our key College officers, offering insight into many areas of College life over the past year. We hope that this publication will be something that you can refer to, maybe to be reminded of a lecture attended or to see how your society or club is faring. It will also report on the many ways that we are flourishing, thanks, in a large part, to you and your contribution when you were here – but also to our donors (listed within), who are supporting us as we head towards 2015 and beyond.



Ginny Swepson
Publications Officer



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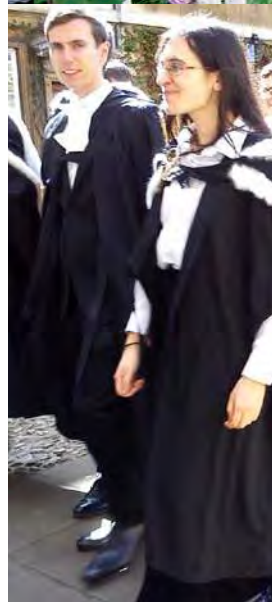
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The Master's Report



Professor Martin Daunton
Master

No longer the Hidden Hall

THE academic year 2013/14 marks the tenth and final year of my Mastership and I'm pleased to say Trinity Hall is flourishing within the wider University community. The College's academic results are currently outstanding. The graduating year group in 2014 finished second in the University, with History and Modern and Medieval Languages at the top. Taking all years together, the College was ranked third in the University. It was extremely gratifying to see that we 'added value', since the performance of students had improved over the course of their degree. The College is, above all, an academic institution, so the performance of our students is a source of great pride to everyone. Success is not about mere individualism but about being part of a community where we help each other achieve the best we can, through mutual support. There are very few institutions which have survived as long as Trinity Hall, but they all have one characteristic in common: their rationale is not making private profit but contributing to the greater good.

The success of the students not only rested on their own hard work and motivation, but also on the commitment of the fellows. Over the last decade, the fellowship has been renewed so that it is now one of the youngest and most dedicated in the University; particularly gratifying has been the election of two alumni who matriculated in 2004 to the fellowship. One particular fellow leaving at the end of this academic year, Professor Tom Körner, who arrived as an undergraduate in 1964, now retires as one of the most distinguished members of the University as Professor of Mathematics, after 50 years as a dedicated member of the College.

We owe much to our Senior Tutor, Dr Clare Jackson, who took on this

onerous role this year following on from Dr Nick Bampos after his ten dedicated years. We must also thank our Graduate Tutor, Dr Lorand Bartels, who has worked closely with Dr Jackson, whilst concentrating on the welfare of our graduate students. At a time when academics have ever-growing demands on their time to maintain their research and obtain grants, it is striking how many are willing to spend so much time teaching and nurturing students. This remains one of the distinctive features of the collegiate system. Trinity Hall nurtures members throughout their career, from undergraduate to graduate to research fellow or post-doc, and beyond. We aim to create the next generation of brilliant academics who can make discoveries in medicine, technology, humanities and social sciences, which help to solve some of the major problems facing the world. We are also proud of the success of our alumni in many walks of life, and their willingness to support the activities of the College. One of the most memorable events of the year was the dinner organised by the new Lord Chief Justice, Lord Thomas of Cwmgiedd (1966) to mark John Collier's 80th birthday.

In 2013/14, we also embarked on a new initiative of 'industrial fellows' with expertise in particular spheres: Lutz Jermutus in biomedical research and Tony Purnell in engineering. They are able to offer opportunities to our students to meet successful and inspiring people from the wider world. I think that one of the most striking changes since 2004 has been the way that the College has become so much more outward looking. The Officers have each played a role in the wider University: the Vice-Chancellor joked at one meeting of the University council that Trinity Hall was taking over! We have hosted a series of excellent art

exhibitions by Royal Academicians; we have raised musical standards with collaborations in Brittany since 2005; and now our Chapel Choir has just made its first CD. Trinity Hall is no longer the 'hidden hall'.

Over the last decade, the buildings have been improved, and many alumni remark on the changes. The new accommodation at Wychfield was completed in 2005; staircases have been upgraded; the Chapel, with its new organ (funded by Dennis Avery (1980) in 2005), redecorated; and this year our Dining Hall was transformed. The success of the transformation owes much to the oversight of our Maintenance Department led by the Junior Bursar and his Head of Maintenance. They remain immensely busy as we start work on replacing the boilers on the Central Site and rebuilding the accommodation on Thompson's Lane. Our ability to carry out this work would not be possible without fundraising and the generosity of our benefactors, and without the successful management of our endowment by the Bursar and the Investment Committee.

The University of Cambridge is one of the top three academic institutions in the world – and Trinity Hall is one of the top colleges. We have much to celebrate, but we must not be complacent as we look ahead. Each undergraduate costs about £16,000 to educate, yet the fee is £9,000; each £1 of research expenditure attracts only an income of 83 pence and Government funding is likely to fall even further. The shortfall is covered by the endowment of the colleges and University, which is lower than many of our major competitors in North America. For the next two years, I will be grappling with some of these thorny issues as Head of the School of the Humanities and Social Sciences.



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The Bursar's Report

Which do you want first?



Paul ffolkes Davis
Bursar



THE good news or the bad news? On the face of it, the result of Trinity Hall's Consolidated Income and Expenditure Account for the year ended 30th June 2014 does not make for encouraging reading. The exceptional operating surplus of the previous year (£1,153,329) has been reduced to £496,803, and of that £260,000 is a one-off profit on the disposal of development land at the Cambridge Science Park. The good news? It is still a surplus, at least for now.

Apart from the extraordinary disposal in the 'Other Income' line, income actually held up well for the year, largely thanks to the continued efforts of our Conference team who pushed their turnover closer to £1 million, while maintaining their profit margin of almost 60%. Academic fee receipts were little changed, while endowment income was almost £82,000 lower thanks to the Finance Committee's decision to lower our spending rule to 3.5% from 4% on a total return basis (although prudent, this reduced the endowment dividend by over half a million pounds). Donations and gifts we are able to spend were £60,000 lower at £895,614.

The real story this year is the growth in costs. Two mis-postings from last year make this look £200,000 worse than it is, but the list of expenditure items that are greater than the previous year is long: £32,000 more on student support, over £50,000 spent on much-needed restoration of our pictures and frames, £287,000 more on food purchases (partially reflecting the introduction of staff meals), £52,000 extra for general maintenance, £19,500 for staff recruitment and training in an unusually high year of turnover, and a whopping

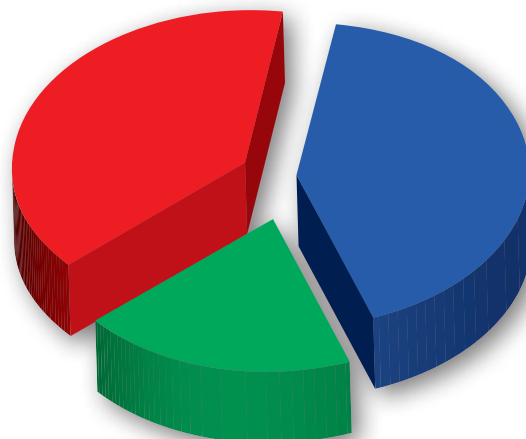
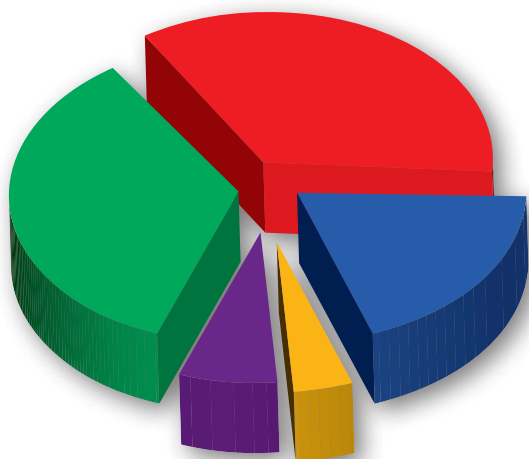
£267,000 increase in professional fees as we continue to spend on our various capital, development and investment projects. Overall spending was over £850,000 higher.

Unspent restricted income and the depreciation charge were largely unchanged, while the College's contribution to the University's tax system for the poorer colleges has now reached £127,000 – a good thing, reflecting Trinity Hall's growing ability to play a larger role in promoting the Cambridge experience for all students across the University.

The moral of the story is that the period of cost containment post 2008/9 is over. Pay awards (agreed nationally) are already starting to rise after a five year hiatus, while our pensions gap in CCFPS (the staff pension scheme) has widened by 25% (almost £1 million) to £4.2 million. Payments to close this gap will have to start again next year. USS, the academics' pension provider, is currently consulting on wholesale changes to its provisions, but what is clear is that it will cost more and provide less in future. Spending on maintenance and refurbishment and professional fees is only going to get larger as we continue to make inroads into decades of neglect. The reappearance of Trinity Hall's own peculiar internal inflation rate coupled with a slowdown or reversal of our progress in growing the endowment, could mean we are heading into a perfect storm and the return of our old familiar deficits.

The College is bigger than ever!

At least the Balance Sheet total is up over £14 million at £219,467,048. It finally consists mostly of real investment assets rather than spurious values for our ancient buildings. We have



Income – year ending 30 June 2014

Academic fees and charges	19%
Residences, catering and conferences	35%
Endowment and investment income	35%
Donations and legacies	7%
Other income	4%

Expenditure – year ending 30 June 2014

Education	42%
Residences, catering and conferences	39%
Other expenditure	19%

also been growing our borrowings by leading a consortium of 18 colleges in two Private Placings in the sterling bond market in December and January. Of the £160 million raised via an inventive 'club' structure, Trinity Hall took £10 million of 30 and 40 year funds to combine with a generous benefactor's gift to help pay for the WYNG Gardens development.

Our investment performance has been average this year. Advancing at only 11.4%, the value of all investments has just broken through £120 million for the first time. Though securities markets are currently very difficult, several of our property projects are looking promising and the Cambridge and Counties Bank is doing well. Our long-term loan fund (which represents the investments made with the £25 million of 40+ year funds we borrowed from Barclays in 2007) has grown to £37.84 million, after servicing all its costs. With the recent Private Placements and a small revolving credit put in place to fund the building we are putting up on the Science Park for Takeda, gearing reaches a very modest £36 million.

Despite the College's increasing wealth, the concomitant growth in its assets, and our continued efforts to help ourselves, we still desperately

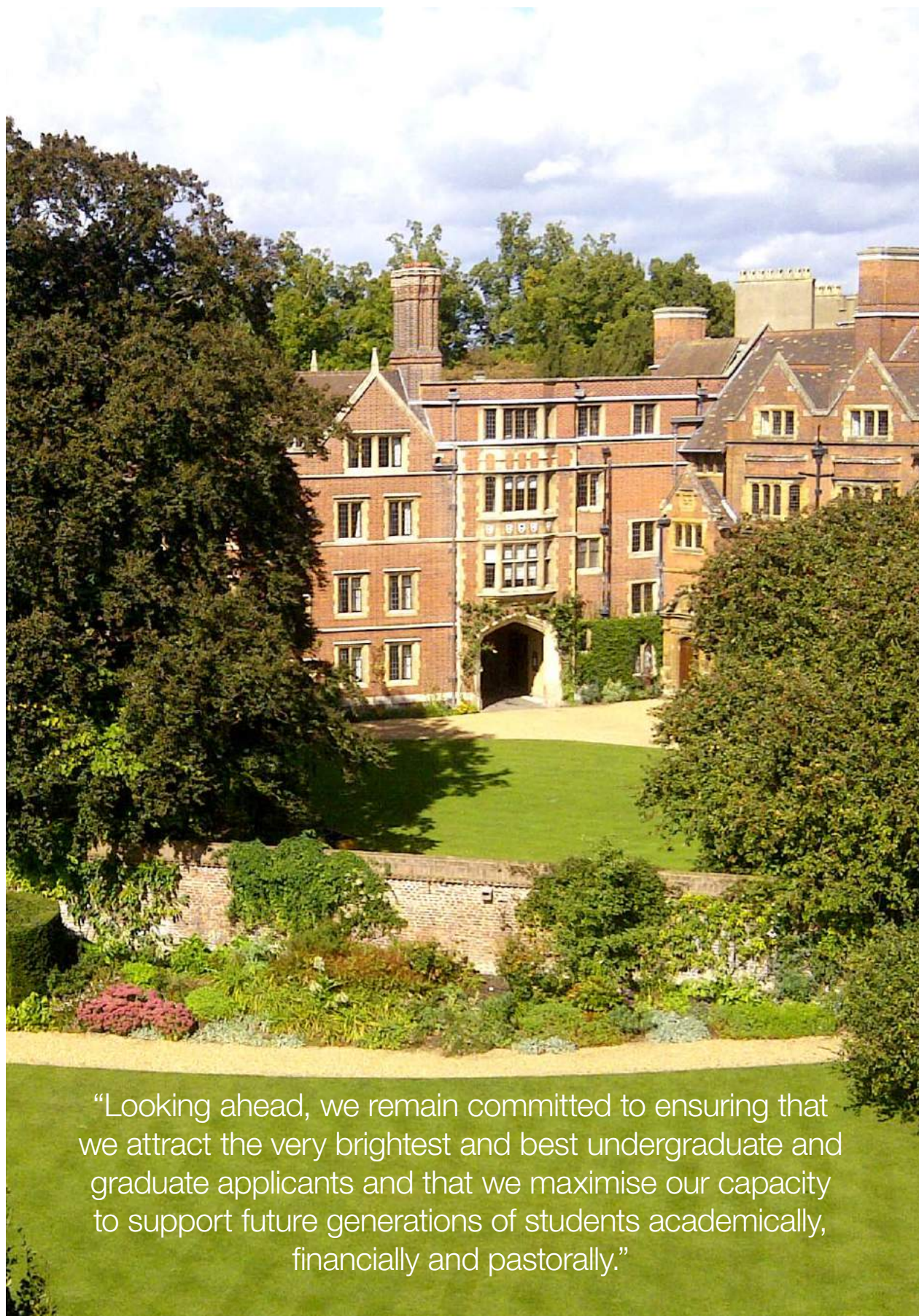
need the support of our friends and alumni. Jeremy Morris, the new Master, speaks eloquently about the subsidy, our 'investment in students', which is required from College resources just to allow us to open the doors to each junior member. For several years this was declining, the latest figures point to a big jump (from £3,861 to almost £4,600 for every undergraduate and to almost £3,000 from £2,161 for every graduate) and this does not include a similar contribution made by the University and is before any special grants or studentships to the individuals most in need. If we are to continue to compete with the finest North American universities, we are going to have to start looking like them financially. This means, one day, starting to charge the right price for what we offer, but it also means changing the UK philanthropic experience. Without greater help from those who have benefited from their time at the Hall, our needs-blind admission policy will remain more an aspiration than a reality.

A bank that is too small to fail. Is there such a creature?

The Cambridge and Counties Bank (CCB), jointly owned by the College and the Cambridge Local Government

Pension Fund, started trading in June 2012 as a challenger bank lending to smaller companies. It became profitable in August 2013 and in this calendar year expects to earn £3.8 million PBT. It has made over 530 loans both locally and nationally with a value of approximately £275 million and against a deposit book of over £320 million. Margins remain strong, the pipeline of approved deals continues to grow and there are, as yet(!), no bad loans and very low levels of arrears. CCB has high customer recognition for its quick and personal service, some of the strongest capital and liquidity ratios in the industry, is regulated by the PRA and FCA, and is about to join the Bank of England's Funding for Lending scheme.

This is one of the most successful small banks in the country. Sooner or later, the clearing banks will return to this area of lending in a determined fashion, but, to date, there is still plenty of room for a small player. The quantum of Trinity Hall's investment has been relatively modest and we have no other investment with the transformative potential of CCB. So far, so very good.



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The Senior Tutor's Report

Trinity Hall students maintain an impressively prominent profile across the University and city

THIS, my first report as Senior Tutor, comes at the end of a characteristically busy year in which a marquee covered Front Court for six months whilst the Hall was splendidly redecorated, the new Aula coffee shop opened to universal acclaim, a new timetable was created for General Admission, and a new cohort of Hall students matriculated before another new cohort graduated.

Submitting this report coincides with publication in *The Independent* newspaper of the Tompkins Table for 2014, which annually ranks Cambridge Colleges according to Tripos results. While all league tables should be treated with healthy scepticism, it's reassuring that Trinity Hall's position of third remains unchanged from last year, representing a terrific achievement on the part of our undergraduates, with nearly a third of students achieving First Class results in their summer exams. Irrespective of final Class percentages, the results achieved by all our undergraduates and graduates represent many, many hours' of hard graft by our students, together with committed support from supervisors and tutors, and College staff across all departments, to whom I offer the College's warmest congratulations and thanks.

As mentioned, this year saw a different format for General Admission, due to graduation now taking place over four days in late June. With the sun shining warmly, the introduction of a graduation buffet lunch worked well, while the fellows enjoyed cheering the Master's ceremonious exit from the Senate House to mark his last General Admission as Master.

Earlier in the year, our Welsh-born Master relished the first 'St David's Day Dinner' organised by the MCR, whose

energetic committee has complemented the assiduous support provided to our graduate community by Dr Lorand Bartels and Dr Rob Asher. I'm likewise grateful to Professor Jane Clarke, Dr Tamsin O'Connell and Dr Stephen Watterson for joining our dedicated team of undergraduate tutors and am grateful to two successive JCR committees for numerous proactive and positive discussions and suggestions. The first tutors' 'Away-Day' took place in September to share best practice across various fields, including counselling, disability support, tackling sexual violence and promoting our careers network.

Finally, since we wouldn't have any students at all without the Admissions team, I'd like to thank Vicky Mills for her huge contribution in assuming administrative responsibility for both undergraduate and graduate admissions, Roisin Ellison for her dynamic energy as Schools' Liaison and Outreach Officer, and to wish Dr Isabelle McNeill every success as Arts Admissions Tutor, alongside Dr Andrew Murray (Sciences).

Trinity Hall students maintain an impressively prominent profile across the University and city in student journalism, sport, music, theatre and other pursuits. Looking ahead, we remain committed to ensuring that we attract the very brightest and best undergraduate and graduate applicants and that we maximise our capacity to support future generations of students academically, financially and pastorally. More parochially, the demise of St Clement's Gardens will enable a brand-new student residence to arise in Thompson's Lane, a new Master will return to his old College in a different capacity and Trinity Hall's well-deserved reputation of being the friendliest College in Cambridge will, I hope, remain intact.



Dr Clare Jackson
Senior Tutor

"While all league tables should be treated with healthy scepticism, it's reassuring that Trinity Hall's position of third remains unchanged from last year."

The Graduate, Tutor's Report



One of the most vibrant MCRs



Dr Lorand Bartels
Graduate Tutor

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THIS year has once again been a very successful year for our graduate students. We admitted 90 new graduates, making 221 in total. We only consider issues of merit in our admissions decisions, but it is nonetheless pleasing to note that the intake this year had an exact gender balance, and also a very close balance in terms of arts and science subjects. Almost all of these applicants put Trinity Hall as first choice, which is testament to our attractiveness as a College.

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We are famous across Cambridge for having one of the most vibrant MCRs. This year the MCR was expertly led by Tae Hoon Kim (2012) who, along with the MCR Committee, did a



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wonderful job of making the College the welcoming place that it is. This year the annual Marshall McLuhan Symposium had the theme ‘Big Stories, Small Scales’, focusing on how micro-analyses can provide insights on macro issues. Putting the theme into practice, the symposium featured five-minute micro-papers, which were a great success. The McMenemy Seminar Series, which takes place on Wednesdays before Grad Hall, was also popular.

Another reason for our popularity is the support that we give to our graduate students. We are fortunate that, in addition to the two graduate tutors, we have around 15 graduate mentors, who are College fellows, who agree, on a voluntary basis, to mentor students in their fields. Our mentors provide targeted advice to graduates on studies and life after study, and also offer opportunities for socialising during the year. They are a central part of graduate life.

The College aims to be one of the most generous in Cambridge in terms of graduate funding. While many of our students are funded by external sources, Trinity Hall, through the generosity of its benefactors, offers a significant number of full and top-up studentships. Typically we are able to help around 10-12 students in this way per year. We also offer each research student around £300 per year in research support, which typically goes towards conference expenses, and we offer limited financial support to students who suffer hardship due to unforeseen events, but we would like to do more.

Behind the scenes, there were a number of changes this year. Our Deputy Graduate Tutor, Dr Tadashi Tokieda, was on sabbatical in Harvard, and his role was very ably performed by Dr Robert Asher, a Fellow in Natural Sciences. Dr Asher made a particular contribution in relation to graduate funding and admissions, both within

the College and also by virtue of his service on the inter-collegiate working group on this topic. Hopefully we will soon benefit from greater coordination among our counterparts at the University level and within other colleges.

The Tutorial Office has also undergone reorganisation, with Julie Powley moving to the role of Office Manager and PA to the Senior Tutor. I know I speak for generations of MCR members, as well as my predecessors, when I take this opportunity to thank her for many years of service as Graduate Officer. Katrina Perrin has recently joined the office as Graduate Administrator, taking over from Jessa Leff, who was with us for most of the academic year on a part-time basis. I am grateful for all that Jessa has done, and welcome Katrina to the wonderful world of graduate administration. My own job would be quite different without this excellent support.

The Admissions Tutor's Report

A truly record-breaking year

THE annual Admissions cycle is drawing to a close as I write this. Exam results are trickling in from our offer holders, with the main tranche of A-level results due in mid-August. Whilst this is inevitably a tense time of year for those holding conditional offers, once the requisite grades have been achieved they can look forward to their new lives as Cambridge undergraduates and members of Trinity Hall, whilst reflecting on their past lives as extremely capable secondary school students from a diverse range of backgrounds. Meanwhile, we will reflect on what has been a truly record-breaking year.

Application numbers to Cambridge tend to increase year-on-year, with a typical annual rise of around 2%. This year, Trinity Hall received direct applications from 622 candidates – far more than in any previous year (470 in 2013, 421 in 2012). Moreover, the quality of these applications was exceptional, and the balance between male/female applicants, international/home applicants and school backgrounds was very healthy. We certainly had our work cut out last November and December! Across the subjects, Engineering and Physical Natural Sciences saw the greatest numbers of applicants, whilst most subjects had their highest number for many years. Strong fields of applicants in MML, History and English reflect the great successes that our current students have had in these



Dr Andrew Murray
Admissions Tutor for Sciences

subjects in recent years, whilst application numbers for Law are once again on the rise. We are clearly doing something right!

Something that we certainly got right two years ago, was the appointment of Roisin Ellison as our Schools Liaison and Outreach Officer, a post she jointly held between Trinity Hall and Robinson College. Roisin was a fantastic addition to our team, bringing classroom experience, a passion for outreach and a dynamic approach. I recently worked with Roisin on a Teachers' Roadshow event in Bristol (one of our link areas) and witnessed her in action, engaging with teachers and advisors. Roisin brought great energy to the task of explaining the

great benefits of our supervision system and the role of the College, whilst offering advice on how to help students prepare competitive applications. She was a breath of fresh air in the office, planning open days, school visits and working with fellows on subject-specific study days. The impact of these ventures on applicant numbers, particularly in MML and Law, has been terrific. Roisin has now relocated to London, and we wish her all the very best for the future. We hope to appoint an equally excellent replacement, but will miss her contribution greatly.

I would also like to extend my own personal thanks to Dr Clare Jackson, who heroically continued in her role as co-Admissions Tutor this year, whilst taking on the vital job of Senior Tutor and starring in her own BBC documentary series. Clare will be stepping down as Arts and Humanities Admissions Tutor this year to be replaced by Dr Isabelle McNeill. Clare and I started as Admissions Tutors together in 2009, and along with our wonderful Admissions Officer, Vicky Mills, we have been an efficient, compassionate, rigorous and effective Admissions Team. The past few years have not been without their challenges, with the introduction of higher fees and greater public scrutiny of our Admissions practices than ever before, but I have enjoyed every moment of the job thanks to such terrific colleagues. I am looking forward to continuing to do so with Vicky and now with Isabelle too.

The Dean's Report

A welcome to students, staff and visitors

GRADUATION day is one of my favourite days of the year. A highlight of the day is the moment when College staff applaud students as they leave Front Court for the Senate House. This year, just before their departure, a student appeared flustered and, when I asked if she was alright, said she needed to go somewhere quickly and discreetly to adjust her clothing. I sent her into the Chapel and she emerged looking immaculate a few moments later. It may well have been her first visit to the College Chapel.

Jesus was aware that not everyone wanted to receive what He offered. He told his disciples: "if anyone will not... listen to your words, shake off the dust from your feet as you leave that house or town." Chaplaincy in any secular context is about offering something, knowing that some will receive what's offered while others will not. What is offered by the Chapel community at Trinity Hall is a welcome to students, staff and visitors to engage with services and with Christian faith on their own terms – whether as committed Christians, those curious about Christian faith, those who are agnostic with respect to Christian beliefs but find something of value in the liturgy or in music, or who are simply there to support a friend in the Choir. As Chaplain, similarly, the pastoral care I give means listening to staff and students with an open mind and complete attention on any matter they bring.

Music plays a central role in College services and it is worth reflecting on what its role is. Music affects our emotions; it gives space within services for a congregation to think; it can express praise to God. In such ways music trains people to attend to things they



Revd Dr Stephen J Plant
Dean, Chaplain and Runcie Fellow

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might otherwise miss – such as the way our bodies and our minds/spirits are connected, or the way we experience time, or the subtle differences between hearing and really listening.

This year, I became most acutely aware of such questions when, at the conclusion of the Lent Term, the Choir sang J S Bach's motet 'Jesu, meine Freude' (BWV 227). The music was situated in a special Evensong in which passages from Paul's letter to the Romans were read followed by their musical setting by Bach. The qualities of his attention to Scripture are apparent in every bar of music, and the Choir repeated that in their own attention to Bach's music. The biblical text and the music were aptly amplified in the sermon of the Dean of Ely Cathedral, the Very Revd Mark Bonney.

Preachers at Evensong this year have included several with College connections including (for the Commemoration of Benefactors' service) the former Dean the Revd Canon Dr Anthony Phillips and the Revd Cortland Fransella (1967); ordinands Sam Hole (2003) and Sam Korn (2007). From the University we have heard the Lady Margaret Professor Judith Lieu, the Regius Professor of Divinity, David Ford, and the Norris-Hulse Professor, the Revd Sarah Coakely. From beyond the University we heard the Rt Revd Christopher Hill, Mr Matthew Frost (CEO of Tearfund) and the Revd Canon Professor Ben Quash from King's College, London.

Throughout the year we have had a superb group of Sacristans, two outstanding organ scholars and in Mrs Laura Selman (2013), a wonderful ordinand attached to the Chapel from Westcott House.

The Acting Development Director's Report

Alumni Relations Report:

"A change is a good as a rest": It has certainly been a year of change, but there is no sign of a rest! The College café opened, the Dining Hall was refurbished and work has begun on the Boathouse and St Clement's Gardens. In the office we have introduced this new publication, updated our website to be mobile responsive, relaunched the College intranet and seen a major change in personnel.

I would like to start by thanking Jocelyn Poulton, Development Director for over twelve years, who stepped down from her role at the end of 2013. Her hard work and commitment has provided a firm foundation for our alumni relations and fundraising programme. Similarly huge thanks to Martin and Claire Daunton, for their dedication in attending alumni events across the world over the past decade. Thank you also to Dr Nigel Chancellor (1990), President of the Trinity Hall Association for the past four years, who stepped down at the AGM in September 2014 – we are grateful to Colin Hayes (1962), former Vice-President, who has taken on the role.

But some things don't change: our excellent academic results remain, our investments continue to perform well and the office still offers a busy alumni programme.

We began the year by surveying our alumni with the aim of reviewing our events and publications. Thank you to everyone who responded.

The results can be found at www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/surveyresults

It was pleasing to hear how many are satisfied with our magazine and events.



Dr Rachelle Stretch
Head of Alumni Relations
& Fundraising and
Acting Development Director

"The power of
the Trinity Hall
community to
collectively make a
huge difference."

We ran over 30 events last year including the traditional College reunions for those matriculating in 1995-96, and 1982-84, the MA for 2007, our first graduate reunion (for 1995-99) and anniversary reunions for those celebrating their 10th, 25th, 50th and 60th year since matriculation. We hosted a series of concerts and lectures, including the Milestone Lecture by Dr Clare Jackson on Scottish independence, a traditional Sunday lunch for members of the Nathanael Lloyd society and regional events in conjunction with the THA in Manchester and Portsmouth. Thank you also to Dr Walter Scott (1969) for hosting a THBC reception in Henley. I would like to thank Mary Richmond who went on secondment to the Master's PA role in March, for all her help in organising College events over the past seven years.

We also held events overseas to mark Professor Martin Daunton's last visit as Master: Hong Kong in September and New York and San Francisco in April. Thanks to Winston Poon QC (1972), His Excellency Palitha Kohona (1977) and Roderick Jones (1993) for their help coordinating these events, and to Philippe Bernier (2008) who organised an event in Toronto last December, alongside the University's Global Cambridge event. We are starting to develop a network of Regional Reps to assist with our overseas events and offer advice to alumni who may be moving into their area. We are diversifying our events further and will be hosting a family day next year. We are also keen to develop events suitable for younger alumni and graduate alumni and would be keen to hear your suggestions.

I hope to see many members at our events next year – please find a full list of events at:

www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/events

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Development Report

Thank you to everyone who has supported the College, with a donation, organising an alumni event or offering to help with our careers network. Please find a list of donors on page 54.

We raised over £1.7 million last year and are delighted that over £159,000 was raised from first-time donors. Income received for Financial Year 2013/14 was £1,104,600. Of the amount received £795,902 was for the Trinity Hall Fund, which is to be spent during the next financial year on projects following our five themes:

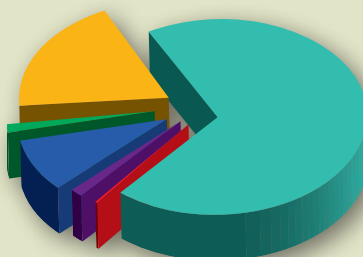
- **Student support** – to offer hardship grants to students facing financial difficulty and provide grants to students for academic expenses.
- **Refurbishment and resources** – to undertake essential building work and maintenance on the main site, improve IT provision and purchase further resources for the library.
- **Teaching support** – to help cover the costs of College Teaching Officers.
- **Access and outreach** – to help fund the work of the Schools Liaison Officer who has a key role in raising aspirations of school children.
- **Clubs and societies** – to assist with the purchasing of sports equipment for College teams.

The Bursar's report on page 4 shows how important donations are for the College's income.

We held our tenth Telephone Campaign in the Easter vacation and raised £247,812. The first night's calling took the total raised by our telethons to over £2 million. Thank you to everyone who has been involved. This truly demonstrates the power of the Trinity Hall community to collectively make a huge difference.

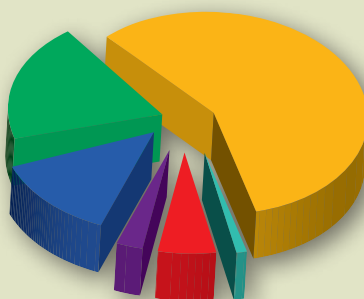
Despite terrible weather, over 200 alumni joined us for a garden party

Income received: for different purposes



Student support	£209,327.13
Teaching support	£15,422.75
Building refurbishment and resources	£98,531.86
Clubs and Societies	£15,116.40
Access	£2,420.50
College discretion	£763,801.80

Income received: source of donation



Alumni	£638,823
Parents	£213,821
Friends	£143,249
Fellows & Staff	£36,671
Legacies from alumni	£66,157
Corporates	£5,880

for the Dauntons in June. Alumni were asked to make a contribution to a Graduate Support fund in honour of Martin Dauntton and I'm delighted that over £54,000 was raised. Graduate student support is a priority for us: we want to ensure that students are not deterred from applying for research degrees due to a lack of funding, particularly at a time when grants from research councils have been cut and students face increasing debts after their undergraduate degree. We typically spend over £600,000 on student support each year.

Much of the refurbishment that has taken place this year has been possible because of philanthropic support. In July last year we auctioned off the benches in the Dining Hall and raised over £10,000 towards the renovation costs. In June 2014, we launched our 'take a seat' initiative, which will help support the continued refurbishment of central site:

www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/takeaseat

We also have two exciting building projects over the next year: the refurbishment of the Boathouse to include new much-needed training facilities, and the redevelopment of St Clement's Gardens, which will offer 72 en-suite student rooms and a conference space. Read more in the Junior Bursar's report overleaf.

Thank you to everyone who has supported the College over the past year. More information about our current projects can be found at www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/supporters

It is possible to make a gift online at www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/onlinegiving or using the donation form enclosed.

The Junior Bursar's Report

Keeping the momentum

OUR maintenance team has continued to work hard towards refurbishing parts of the College. They started staircase refurbishments four years ago and we now have P, G and A on Central Site, completed to a fantastic standard.

This year we diverted the team's attention to a more sensitive and visual area, the Dining Hall. A project where the working brief grew and grew as it was discussed further, but actually just reflected that this was a once-in-a-generation opportunity to refurbish the space. The finished outcome, for those of you who have been lucky enough to see it, is definitely one that we can all be proud of. Photos can be found at:

www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/hallrefurb

Our sights for this coming year have been set slightly further afield than Central Site. Refurbishment is underway on the Boathouse (phase 2 having just begun) and plans are progressing to replace our St Clement's Gardens student accommodation with WYNG Gardens, our new 72 bed en-suite student accommodation and quiet study space on Thompson's Lane, which is scheduled to be available for occupation in Michaelmas 2016.

For more information visit:

www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/boathouserefurb
www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/WYNGgardens

Our property portfolio is vast and the ongoing maintenance of all of our buildings, even those that have either recently been refurbished or constructed has an ongoing financial commitment. Trinity Hall is continuing to improve and, more



Glen Sharp
Junior Bursar

"The borders that help bring College to life and keep students and fellows relaxed."



importantly, preserve its historic heritage as well as striving to meet current and new students' expectations. Looking ahead, we still have a long staircase refurbishment programme to keep on top of as well as consideration of a number of key practical spaces across College to review for improvement, including the Central Site Kitchens. Thank you to all those who have made a donation to help make these improvements possible.

Gardens

Trinity Hall gardens are quite clearly the most beautiful and manicured in all of Cambridge, but I may be a little biased. The Head Gardener and his team continue to provide one of the most tranquil settings in the centre of Cambridge and still manage to accommodate marquees on Front Court, the June Event and numerous garden parties.

A note, for this year in particular, for those who have visited College and noticed the tall, rocket-like blue flowered plants at both Central Site and Wychfield. They are *Echium pininana*, common name, Tree *Echium* or Giant Viper's Bugloss. They are native to the Canary Islands and are biennial or triennial, meaning that they grow from seed putting on a few leaves in the first year and then depending on weather conditions, will flower in the second or third year. When we say flower, they really do flower! A single spike is produced containing a mass of flowers up to around 12 feet in height. Not only do they look spectacular, they are also highly popular with the bees.

Further pictures, and information about the gardens, can be found at:
www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/about/gardens/



The Head of Conference and Catering Services' Report

It has been another busy year for our Conference and Events team. We have been delighted to welcome back a large number of alumni who have enjoyed memorable events here with us including weddings, anniversary dinners and birthday celebrations.

We have also hosted conferences and events for a range of prominent businesses including HSBC, Deloitte, ARM, Cambridge Judge Business School and Horizon Discovery Group.

In September 2013, following an improvement and redecoration project, we opened a new coffee shop at the Aula Bar. Its bright and contemporary interior, informal atmosphere, wi-fi access, comfy chairs and selection of delicious sandwiches, cakes, coffees and drinks have proved popular with students, staff and visitors alike.

Another highlight of the year was the re-opening of our refurbished Dining Hall in



Rachel Mortimer Holdsworth
Head of Conference
and Catering Services

April. The project combined the careful redecoration of original features of the Hall and the installation of the latest technology in light, sound and underfloor heating. The Dining Hall now has the capacity to seat up to 140 people with additional seating for 16 people in the newly-opened gallery. Our launch event gave us the opportunity to showcase all that Trinity Hall has to offer in fine dining and events as well as our outstanding historic rooms and facilities.

Please do not hesitate to contact us should you have any enquiries about conferences, events or guest accommodation at Trinity Hall. We look forward to welcoming you back again soon.

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The Librarian's Report

The heart of the College



Dominique Ruhlmann
Director of Library Services

The Jerwood Library

The Jerwood Library is open 24 hours a day and is very much at the heart of the College. Year-on-year the number of students using the library and the number of book loans increases. We have 100 study spaces and in the Easter Term the library is packed with students revising for their exams. Our students love the library's architecture and views, "really beautiful inside and out", its atmosphere, "lovely working environment" and for many the library offers an all-important home from home.

While the number of books on loan and the number of students studying in the library continues to grow, the availability of electronic resources in the form of e-journals and e-books is growing even more rapidly. The way students study is changing, with a greater demand for access to material online. However, despite the increasing popularity of e-resources, the book in hard copy is still very much alive and well! We buy books from the Faculty and Departmental booklists and have added about 1,000 books to the library shelves this year. Our book recommendation service in particular is very popular. The students have commented on "the ease and speed with which you can request new books necessary for your course". This year we have added 400 student requests to the library, a marked increase on the 270 requests from the previous year.

In December 2013 we said goodbye to Helen Murphy who took up a new job as Assistant Librarian at the English Faculty Library. Over four years Helen's efficiency and good humour contributed to the popularity of the

library. She also did much to raise the profile of the Jerwood Library both in Cambridge and beyond. In January 2014 we were delighted to welcome Tom Sykes from Magdalene College, Cambridge, as our new Deputy Librarian. Tom has settled in well and in March 2014 he was elected by the Cambridge College Libraries Forum as a new colleges' representative to the University's E-books Advisory Group.

The Old Library

As in previous years, the Old Library was open for the Alumni Festival and for bookable tours during Open Cambridge. However, the highlight of the year was the opening of the Old Library for the members of the Nathanael Lloyd Society and the Supporters of the Old Library in April 2014. Dr Elizabeth New gave a fascinating talk on the Trinity Hall Master, Walter Hewke (1512-1517/18), whose brass can be seen in the ante-Chapel. Guests at the event could see Hewke's Will from the College Archive on display in the Old Library, although, at 23 feet long, the deposition roll relating to his Will was too large to display!



Walter Hewke
Brass rubbing by Janet Whitam

We are tremendously grateful to all our kind donors who have supported the Old Library and the Jerwood Library this year.

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The Director of Music's Report

A memorable year for the College choir

TRINITY Hall Chapel Choir (THCC) have continued to make an excellent and much-valued contribution to the life of the College during the past year; in addition to their regular twice-weekly Evensongs in the College Chapel, they have performed splendidly at other important College occasions including the Advent and Christmas Carol Services, Commemoration of Benefactors and both the Eden and St Edward's Feasts.

THCC were delighted to have been invited to sing two joint Evensongs with other Cambridge choirs this year, the first with the chapel choir of Queens' College in Michaelmas Term, the second with the choirs of both Robinson and Fitzwilliam Colleges early in Lent Term. Immediately prior to the commencement of Easter Term, the Choir also sang Evensong in the magnificent Cathedral of Peterborough, performing music by Byrd, Wood and Fauré. Junior Organ Scholar, Sebastian Gillot (2012) rounded off this service with a fine performance of Bach's three-verse Easter Chorale 'Christ ist erstanden'. The choir and organ scholars much enjoy such occasions, both from a musical and social point of view, and they look forward to similar visits and collaborations in the future. Of course, such events also fly the musical flag for the College elsewhere within the University and beyond and the Choir's increasingly high standards of performance reflect extremely well upon Trinity Hall.

A further highlight of the Choir's year was their highly accomplished performance of J S Bach's motet 'Jesu,

meine Freude' at the close of Lent Term, accompanied by Senior Organ Scholar, Charlie Hubbard (2011), and visiting professional continuo cellist, Joseph Crouch. A Bach motet is a gold-standard benchmark of technical achievement for any choir and it is wonderful to have reached a point where THCC can undertake such a demanding masterwork.

The College continues to nurture its choral exchange programme with the Choir of the Académie de Musique et d'Arts Sacrés à Ste-Anne d'Auray (director: Richard Quesnel (1995)) and THCC's performances during their tour of Brittany last August were received by enthusiastic capacity audiences which, over the course of three events, numbered over 2000 people! In August the Choir were excited to return to Brittany to record their first CD, a project whose very existence speaks highly of their achievements in recent years.

Particular congratulations are due to two graduating members of the Chapel music community this year: THCC Bass, Ben Schilperoort (2011) has been awarded a Choral Scholarship at Norwich Cathedral, which position he takes up this September, and current Senior Organ Scholar, Charlie Hubbard, became a Fellow of the Royal College of Organists earlier this year. He leaves Trinity Hall to take up post as Assistant Director of Music at the Church of All Saints, Northampton. Ben and Charlie join a growing line of Hall students who have gone on to careers in music and we wish them every success in their professional musical endeavours.

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Andrew Arthur
Director of Music







Updates from sports teams and societies
and news from the student community

College News





JCR Committee 2013/14

Ellen Judson (2012) – President

Solene Fercocq (2012) –
Vice-President

Emily Bosley (2012) – Treasurer

Lizzie Gaunt (2013) and
Hux Norman (2013) –
Ents Presidents

James Troup (2013) – Secretary

Joe Pape (2013) – Access Officer

Anna Edgar (2013) –
Green & Ethical Officer

Anna Dobson (2013),
Sunny Honda (2013)
and Dale Walmsley (2013) –
1st Year Reps

Baifeng Quek (2013) –
International Rep

Oli Lane (2012) – Webmaster

Joel Daramola (2012) and Eowyn
Elliott (2011) – Welfare Officers

Sandy Rushton (2012) –
Women's Officer

Furqaan Kaji (2013) –
Black & Ethnic Minorities Officer

Jacob Sen (2013) –
LGBT+ Officer

Jennifer Irons (2013) –
Special Considerations Officer

Alice Collins (2009) –
MCR Rep to JCR

The JCR President's Report

A year of change

It has been a year of change at Trinity Hall; the Aula Bar and JCR have been refurbished, and a new café opened (much to the delight of cappuccino-craving students!). This summer we also bid a fond farewell to St Clement's Gardens. We have a new Senior Tutor, new faces in the Tutorial team, and look forward to welcoming a new Master, the Revd Dr Jeremy Morris, in the autumn. But Trinity Hall remains essentially as it ever was, still the same small, friendly College, where new students can be sure they are joining a thriving social and academic community.

Making sure students are happy and healthy has always been a crucial part of the JCR Committee's job; from Freshers' Week through to graduation, the Committee is always on hand. Our Welfare Officers have continued to run the ever-popular welfare teas, featuring plenty of cake, and the Senior Tutor's BBQ in Easter Term provided everyone with a much-needed break from studying! The JCR has also been working with College to introduce training for tutors in the autumn, and plans to organise social events for tutors and tutees once a term.

We maintain our commitment to equal representation and, as such, this year members of our welfare subcommittee were made full JCR Committee members. They've been doing amazing work ensuring that all students are represented and supported – with feminist forums, consent workshops, international picnics, LGBT+ cocktails and black and minority ethnic (BME) campaigns, as well as welfare support and representation on committees for students with disabilities.



Ellen Judson (2012)
JCR President 2013/14

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Alongside their studies, Trinity Hall students continue to be active in sports from pool to women's football and rowing, with our water polo team enjoying particular success in Cuppers. Our undergrads are also involved in University dramatic societies and orchestras, as well as our own Music society, whose annual concert was a resounding success! Trinity Hall is also well represented on *The Cambridge Student* (TCS) editorial team.

This year our traditional Vivas and Superhalls have been joined by a hugely popular open mic night. And as ever, Trinity Hall celebrated the end of another year in style, with Latham Lawn seeing its annual garden party, with the classic combination of music, strawberries and Pimms. The College was then transformed for the June Event; a spectacular Mardi Gras celebration, complete with fire-throwers and a generous helping of New Orleans cuisine.

Our thanks must go to Clare Jackson and Glen Sharp, for their invaluable support of the JCR. Our thanks also to Martin and Claire Daunton, who will be much missed! I'd like to thank the JCR Committee, who manage to balance their studies and activities with doing a huge amount for the JCR. And our final thanks must go to the Porters, who are always there to help out and provide biscuits and cups of tea.

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The MCR President's Report

The best social and academic environment



Tae Hoon Kim (2014)
MCR President 2013/14

“Our formal halls and black-tie dinners were superbly attended, swaps were organised with a good number of colleges, and our cocktail nights were gregarious affairs as usual.”

THIS year's MCR Committee worked as a strong collective to continue the age-old tradition of providing the best social and academic environment to our MCR members. Our formal halls and black-tie dinners were superbly attended, swaps were organised with a good number of colleges, and our cocktail nights were gregarious affairs as usual. In May, the MCR had the privilege of hosting Dr Darrin Disley (1991) as our main guest for the MCR Annual Dinner, and in June we organised what will surely be remembered as the best MCR garden party ever! In terms of academic support, the MCR strove to create an environment that was tranquil and intellectually stimulating. Writing groups took place on a bi-weekly basis and the McMenemy Seminars continued on before graduate formal halls. In April, we organised the annual Marshall McLuhan Symposium, which focused on examining the symbiotic relationship between the 'micro' and the 'macro'.

Aside from providing social and intellectual events, the MCR faces the new challenge of evolving into a more active body with greater involvement and oversight in the making of College policy. This has been triggered by calls for greater transparency regarding graduate finance. The likely increase in graduate College fees, coupled with a host of unresolved issues such as rent and accommodation, has made these demands far more acute than ever. As the MCR believes that the strength of an academic institution lies not in its

ability to increase wealth but in its ability to support the needs of its members, we will be working hard to meet this new objective. We hope College supports us to this end.

We conclude by extending our gratitude to Senior Tutor, Dr Clare Jackson; Graduate Tutors, Dr Lorand Bartels and Dr Robert Asher; Head Porter, Mark Whitehead; and all College staff.

We also welcome our new Master, the Revd Dr Jeremy Morris, whose distinguished career and impeccable reputation have been widely noted and approved by MCR members.

Our greatest thanks are reserved to Professor Martin Dauntton and Dr Clare Dauntton. Their support, interest, and desire for the well-being of the graduate community will never be forgotten. We wish them all the best in their future endeavours!

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MCR Committee 2013/14

Tae Hoon Kim (2012) – President

Nadine Tschacksch (2011) –
Vice President

Tobias Wenzel (2013) – Treasurer

Dunja Fehimovic (2012) –
Secretary

Julie Ji (2013) – Welfare Officer

Michelle Liebst (2013)
and Farhan Samanani (2013) –
Academic Officers

Sarah Moody (2011)
and Laurence Ferland (2013) –
Green Officers

Laura Gutierrez Gomez (2013) –
International Officer

Lilia Giugni (2012)
and Laetitia Schwab (2012) –
Women's Officers

Inge Schneider (2013)
and Jack Powell (2013) –
LGBT Officers

Malcolm Scott (2003) –
Computing Officer

Steven Schrage (2013)
and Ramandeep Singh (2010) –
External Ents Officers

Pauline Kiesow (2013)
and Adam Fellows (2013) –
Internal Ents Officers

Matthew Samson (2013) –
Steward



This year saw success in Cuppers for the women's netball team and water polo team, as well as men's football becoming top of their division. The Trinity Hall student community remains active in all facets of College life.

Student Reports

College Societies

Access

Alissa Lamb (2011)

This academic year, the Access Committee has been focusing on creating a student-written 'Alternative Prospectus' for Trinity Hall, to give prospective students a glimpse into what life is like as a student here. With contributions from all year groups, the new prospectus is now on the JCR website, with plans to print copies in the autumn. Special mention goes to Sandy Rushton (2012), whose fantastic photographic skills were put to good use to create beautiful images. Megan McPherson (2011) and I carried out the editing, with design outsourced to give the prospectus a professional finish.

In addition, the Access Committee has been involved in helping out with College Open Days, and in the Cambridge University Student Union Shadowing Scheme. The Shadowing Scheme allows pupils from schools without a tradition of sending students to Oxford and Cambridge to shadow a student mentor. Trinity Hall did exceptionally well this year, seeing more mentoring volunteers involved in the Scheme than any other college. Next year the Access Committee will be headed up by Joe Pape (2013), who will undoubtedly continue to make Trinity Hall a welcoming place for students from all backgrounds.

Amnesty Society

Kate Walford (2011)

It has been a productive year for Trinity Hall's Amnesty Society, which I took over from Giulia Nicolini (2011) in October 2013. As Cambridge students, who enjoy a liberal and progressive University community, it is sometimes easy to take this status quo for granted and forget the great restrictions on freedom of opinion and expression which people face in less liberal and progressive communities. TH's Amnesty Society, in association with the University-wide society, Cambridge University Amnesty International (CUAI), therefore has an important role to play in providing a voice for those whose voices have been silenced. During our fortnightly meetings, which more recently have been held in the newly refurbished Aula Bar-Café,

Tit-Hallers have written letters on behalf of prisoners all over the world in response to both well-publicised and little known cases of human rights abuses. I am confident that Anna Edgar (2012), the newly elected Green and Ethical Affairs Officer, will further raise the profile of Amnesty at Trinity Hall in the new academic year.

Christian Union

Chris Wilson (2011) and Ann-Marie Shorrocks (2012)

Trinity Hall's Christian Union has been blessed again this year as we have sought to reach out to our friends in College with the Gospel. A number of really exciting events have happened in College over the course of the year, with the showing of a debate between Richard Dawkins and John Lennox which sparked lots of conversations, and a text-a-toastie event allowing us to engage with lots of our friends' questions about Christianity – even in the lead-up to exams! We've also been privileged in our ability to draw on the resources of the inter-collegiate Christian Union, with lots of our friends coming along to a black-tie dinner in Michaelmas, and hearing speakers tackle a wide range of issues during weekly Friday lunchtime talks and 'Main Event' week in Lent. Over the course of the year, we've met on Wednesday evenings and Friday mornings to read the Bible and pray together. It's been a joy to see us growing more and more as a mission team in College, in our love for each other, our friends and Jesus.

Crescents

Aran Rezaei (2011)

The past year was filled with success for the Crescents, both in the sporting and social arenas. Crescent participation in the water polo, rugby, cricket, football and Eaton fives teams made sure that we were well-represented across various sports at the University level. Moreover, history was made in this year's May Bumps with the participation of the first ever mixed crew for the College consisting of seven Crescents and two Penguins (including the cox). The garden party was another enjoyable and successful event, with tickets selling out within a week of their release, and was further enhanced with the participation of a few old faces coming back for the day.

With a strong intake, we're in a good position, both within College and the University, to provide another great year for the Gentlemen Crescents of Trinity Hall.

F D Maurice Society

Peter Greenfield (2010)

The F D Maurice Society (named after a former member of the College who took an active and often controversial interest in public policy, subjecting it to the searching criticism of his understanding of the Christian Gospel) was immediately transformed at the start of the academic year from a society that met one evening a term to discuss social issues, to one which met fortnightly, on a Monday lunchtime, to discuss the philosophy of religion.

This change has seen undergraduates involved in giving papers: Tom Bailey (2011) spoke on miracles, Daniel Eisenberg (2010) on Kabbalah, and Eleanor Smith (2011) on the psychology of religion. The involvement of several fellows including the Dean (who kindly allowed us to use his room), Dr Asher, Dr Daunton and Dr French (who although not a specialist in the philosophy of religion, kindly kick-started our series of talks with an analysis of the concept of God) has been greatly appreciated.

Undoubtedly the highlight of our programme was a special evening session where the Revd Professor Keith Ward, former Dean of Trinity Hall and Regius Professor of Divinity at Oxford, came to speak on Hell. Professor Ward greatly entertained the audience with his wit, and his talk generated many questions afterwards.

On a personal note, I am particularly grateful to Julian Perlmutter (2012), who partnered me in setting up and running the society. We thank those who regularly helped prepare the lunches, and those who regularly attended to support our speakers and engage in discussion afterwards. Finally, we express our gratitude to the JCR for funding the lunches for those who attended.



Medical and Veterinary Society

Claire Peet (2011)

This academic year has been another successful one for the medics and vets of Trinity Hall, both academically and beyond. In Lent Term, THMVS had the pleasure of welcoming back Professor John Cunningham (1967) to speak at our annual dinner which was as enjoyable and eventful as ever. Lent Term also saw THMVS hosting the second 'Medics Speed Dating' careers event which involved a delicious dinner and provided an excellent opportunity for our current medics to grill alumni about their professional lives. We enjoyed Dr John Bradley's garden party in May Week and look forward to a well-deserved rest over the summer, which will also see a number of our second year medics travelling to Yale to undertake research placements.

Penguins

Claire Peet (2011)

Both on and off the pitch, the Trinity Hall Penguins have had an exciting year. Among the many sporting successes were those of Claire Bond (2012) and Abigail Harvey (2012), who received Blues for hockey and fencing respectively, and the Trinity Hall Ladies Netball Team, who were triumphant in Cuppers. We look forward to seeing some old faces next year for our Biennial Dinner with the Crescents and to another enjoyable year for the Penguins.

Trinity Hall Singers

Anna Moore (2010)

Trinity Hall Singers' third year has seen the involvement of a more varied group of students than ever before, with members from both the JCR and the MCR. We've had a number of recitals and also took part in the annual Trinity Hall Music Society Lent Term concert. The performances have ranged from classic hits such as 'Ain't No Mountain High Enough' and 'Blame it on the Boogie', to some gospel with 'Down to the River to Pray', and finishing off the year on a slightly different note with a rendition of Clean Bandit's 'Rather Be'. I am so pleased that the choir is now a fully established institution in Trinity Hall and I hope that in years to come it will continue to

thrive. I would like to offer a massive thank you to all those who have taken part and made the rehearsals thoroughly enjoyable!

College Sports

Badminton

Lucca Norton (2014)

Finishing the 2012/13 season on a very successful note in both M1 and W1, I would like to thank Andy Ho (2010) for his commitment to the Club.

Together with Andy, a substantial portion of our team, mostly graduates, either left the College or went abroad, leaving big shoes in the team list to fill. However, Fresher's Fair was a great success with splendid intake for the club, especially the M1 team. Very fierce competition in League III in Michaelmas Term led to a second to last place in the league table; a great achievement in an environment that the College hasn't been competing in for quite a while. Starting Lent Term in League IV, the M1 team managed to secure a third place with a very strong 4W-2L record over the term, just missing the promotion into the third league.

The women's badminton team has had a successful year, with a team consisting of a mixture of experienced veterans and newly-joined freshers. Despite remaining in the ultimate league, the W1 team spirit is high and with more laughs and training, they hope to progress swiftly to the nearing second league.

Much gratitude is expressed to captain Ginny Rutten (2012) for organising the Club's practice sessions.

Boat Club

Livi Carrington (2012)

Training began early with a rowing week before term started which involved first and second boat rowers. We were able to get a good head start on training and there was an air of hopefulness blowing through the Boathouse. However, in Lent Term, due to tighter restrictions on the river, Cambridge University Combined Boat Clubs (CUCBC) changed the rules which meant that our second and third boats had to compete in the Getting-on-Race. Sadly they were

not successful in their efforts but I am very glad to say that this did not hold them back and they returned to training in March with renewed devotion.

The men's first VIII was unlucky in Lents with a few odd technical difficulties holding them back from making their bumps in the competition. Taking a difficult line round Ditton on the third day, the boat suffered somewhat and despite Martin's tireless efforts to make repairs, victory on the fourth day was not forthcoming. From my seat in the women's first VIII I could see that they were entirely engaged with the matter at hand. Although this was the first Bumps race for over half the boat, I felt we showed great determination. Having started the week a little shakily, performance improved hugely over the days' competition. After a solid row-over on the Friday, we were psyched up to make a bump on the Saturday. There was a fantastic sense of team spirit and not only competitiveness but also a real feeling of the fact that everybody was about to set out to do something that they really loved and cared about. Although our quarry bumped out ahead of us on the Plough Reach, Girtton continued to press us from behind. After a nail-biting burst of speed up the Long Reach, they closed on us no more than a couple of lengths from the Railway Bridge.

THBC achieved one of the more successful sets of Bumps results for a while in the 2014 Mays. Both the men's and women's second boats did particularly well with W2 going up two and rowing over in two equally strong races and M2 powering to make the bump on the first day followed by three more tough rows. Whilst the first men rowed over twice and were narrowly caught on two days and the first women went down four, the determination of those crews on the day was admirable, despite facing the difficult circumstances of crew illness, a high proportion of relatively new rowers and stiff competition. This year's intake of novices showed some real promise and I have high hopes for next year as these rowers continue to develop and improve into an extremely strong club. I came away with a tremendous feeling of pride in what the rowers, as individuals and in their crews, had put into what they did. Bumps are a difficult game of a binary; you go up or down. But this doesn't mean that the

determination, the hours of training, the real love of a sport aren't there, and I felt all these things even as we rowed home from the last day of racing.

We're very excited about the Boathouse redevelopment which is already underway; bringing improvements to which we hope will revolutionise our training and performance. I would like to thank all those who have supported THBC and helped coach over the past year and in particular to Dr Walter Scott (1969) for his generosity.

Row Hall!

Cricket

Nick Harvey (2012)

The cricket season in Cambridge is always a little rushed with exams coming at the end of the year, but Trinity Hall had a good year with good performances from experienced players and first timers alike. We ran net sessions once a week through Lent Term in the cricket school at Fenners. After Easter the Cuppers competition began; we were seeded and drawn in a group with St Edmunds and Corpus Christi. The St Edmunds game was played at Wychfield and was a fairly comfortable win. Our game with Corpus gave us a bit of a scare but we eventually came out on top with good batting performances from Elliot Bath (2010) and Seb Gillot (2012). Our quarter final was against Girton, again at Wychfield. We struggled for players slightly due to work commitments but got a good team out; unfortunately Girton had a very strong team and batted deep, setting us around 150 to win. We couldn't match that, only posting 100 in reply.

Although we would like to have progressed further in the competition, I hope that everyone enjoyed playing as much as I did. An afternoon playing cricket in Cambridge is definitely an afternoon well spent. Going into next year, we are raising funds to help purchase covers for the pitch at Wychfield, as Lee De-Grammont (Groundsman) is slightly restricted with any further progress he can make on the wicket.

Also, a few sessions of fielding practice wouldn't go amiss!

Men's Football

Ryan Moreman (2011)

The first XI made their return to the Premier Division of Cambridge University football, under the captainship of Patrick Fee (2011), with only one defeat all season, as well as crucial wins against both Jesus and Caius. A point on the final day of the season proved to be enough to make Trinity Hall first XI champions of the Premier Division for the first time – as far as we are aware – in the history of the College. The second team missed out closely on promotion this year from the 5th division but put in some great performances including two sublime goals from 30 yards out (from next year's captain Luke Vinter (2012)) and a narrow defeat on penalties (4-4 after extra time!) in the Cup. Next year we are looking to push for promotion attempting to emulate our success towards the end of this season. Top scorers were Will Bordell (2012), Ewan Lusty (2011), Marton Price (2013), Joel Daramola (2012) and Charlie Clissitt (2013) all with three goals apiece, including a hat-trick from Will Bordell in our domination of St Catharines II (6-1).

Women's Football

Sandy Rushton (2012)

Trinity Hall Women's Football team had a season with many highs and only a couple of lows. We welcomed many new players into the squad in Michaelmas and had a brilliant term, winning every match we played in both the league and the Cup. In Lent Term we faced some tough opposition, but made it to the quarter-final of Cuppers and finished third in our division following an incredibly tight title race. A special mention should be given to players' player of the year, Kerry Corley (2011), and to our top goal scorer, Anna Moore (2010), who will both be graduating next year. We will be sad to say goodbye to all the finalists who have played for Trinity Hall, but are looking forward to more football and fun next year.

Mixed Netball

Hatty Hall (2010)

This year has seen some great matches that have allowed Trinity Hall Mixed Netball to rise from the bottom of our

division to the fourth; ready to face the new season in October. Calling on the aid of many amazing players we managed to comfortably win over half our games, which is a marked improvement from last year, with our most memorable match being our 48-5 win against Girton in Michaelmas. Although Cuppers was disappointing for Trinity Hall Mixed, we were pleased to have a team able to play, and look forward to entering again next year. Every member of the 2013/14 team has shown great performance and their dedication will hopefully inspire next year, led by Charlotte Attwood (2011) and Alisha Gergett (2011), to continue our success. Thanks go to all.

Women's Netball

Claire Stephens (2012)

Despite the disappointing need to cut our second team due to a shortage of players, the Trinity Hall Women's Netball team has had a fantastic season. The addition of very talented freshers to the team helped fill the gaps left by those who had graduated. Defence was made stronger, but most obvious were the additions made to the centre court, leading to some superb play in and around the D. The league had its ups and downs; a rather humiliating loss to Jesus was the low point in a pool of victories and draws. Yet, the real highlight of our season was Cuppers. We won the group stage very comfortably not conceding a single goal to Emma's second team and reaching a very big high when, after a challenging match, we beat Trinity. In the quarter-finals, we faced Christ's; this was inevitably a grudge match after a win and loss each when playing against each other in the league. The girls pulled together and we gained the upper hand, fighting our way successfully into the semi-finals. Going into this round, we realised we were definitely seen as the underdogs. Who did we face? None other than Jesus. Nerves were high and the adrenaline was racing but this proved of great benefit to the girls. This was definitely our hardest match of the whole tournament, with a draw at the end leading to extra time. We kept our calm and after some truly outstanding performances, we won! Even the University players umpiring were surprised. After a final push, we confidently strove to a win in the final. For next season, the team aims to



apply the same energy seen in Cuppers to the league. I am confident that with a little extra effort every week, we are capable of moving back up into the First Division – our performance from Cuppers definitely proves this. Leadership has been passed onto Sophie Hughes (2013) and Lily Rosengard (2013), under whom the team should continue to thrive.

Pool Society

Seb Gillot (2012)

Trinity Hall Pool Society enjoyed yet another successful year in the inter-collegiate competition. Once again, due to the strong interest shown by this year's freshers, we managed to enter four teams into the leagues this season. A new league format meant that our top three teams were all competing in the top division, which was split into two sections. The 4ths more than held their own in the second division, an excellent achievement for a team made entirely of freshers. The 2nds performed well in Division 1A, running the group winners and runners up very close in their matches in a season that saw them finish fifth in this half of the top division. The 3rds and the 1sts were pitted together in Division 1B, and the 1sts looked set to top the table and play the grand final until a few spirited performances towards the end of the season meant that we narrowly missed out on a chance to compete for the league final. Similarly, the 3rds did fantastically well to be competitive in a tough division that contained, among other strong teams, the eventual winners of the league, Christ's College 1st team. Sadly though, it was not enough to prevent relegation to Division 2, but with the ever-increasing interest in College Pool, I expect that they will be strong enough next year to return to the top division. All four teams had a tough draw in the Cuppers competition: the 3rds and 4ths were knocked out at the early stages, but the 2nds and 1sts made it to the quarter-finals until they came up against very strong teams at Peterhouse and Homerton respectively. My thanks go to Phil Ruis (2012), 2nds and 4ths captain) and Luke Vinter (2012), 3rds captain) for organising matches and getting full teams out, as well as to everyone who played in what was yet another strong season for Pool at Trinity Hall.

Ultimate Frisbee

Chris Owers
(Gonville & Caius College)

The New Thundercatz (Caius, Girton, Murray Edwards, St Catharine's, Fitzwilliam, Trinity Hall and Magdalene) Ultimate Frisbee team had an enjoyable season under the captaincy of Chris Owers (Caius) and Aislyn Taylor (Girton). With many new players joining the team who had never thrown a disc before, it proved to involve a steep learning curve in the Michaelmas Term with the face-off matches to sort out the two divisions in Lent League. Several losses were incurred initially but building confidence steadily throughout the year resulted in some excellent successes. With only a single loss in Lent, we had an excellent term with some tough competition and narrow victories along with some dominant performances. A valiant effort was made in some tricky conditions and we managed to secure promotion into the premier division for Easter Term! Lent Cuppers was held indoors at the new University Sports Centre providing a new Ultimate experience for most. An excellent effort again but some dodgy 'Rock Paper Scissors' deciders on drawn matches resulted in a mid-table finishing spot. We hope that an enjoyable season lies ahead.

Water Polo

Matt Walton (2011)

The Trinity Hall Water Polo team has had a fantastic year. The team has secured second place in the league and won Cuppers for the second year in a row in a very close match against Selwyn College; who had a Singaporean International player in their team. I am very pleased with the level of play this year; a really strong all round side is developing and we have shown a great deal of competence in the water. I am pleased to announce that Marton Price (2013) and Rees Webster (2013) will be taking over the team for next year.

Honours, Appointments and Personal News from the Fellowship

N Fellows' News



Professor Tom Körner

Dr Elena Cooper was delighted to announce the birth of her son, Lukas Rainer, on 5 August 2014.

Professor Martin Daunton (Master) was appointed as one of the seven new Commissioners of English Heritage from 1 June 2014.

Dr Alastair Fraser is moving to take up a lectureship in African Politics at SOAS, University of London, in January.

Diane Haigh co-edited with Bob Allies *The Fabric of Place* (Artifice, September 2014) and was appointed Chair of the Cambridge City Council Design and Conservation Panel, which comments on the design of significant systems being submitted for planning consent in Cambridge.

Professor Brian Hoskins (1963 and Honorary Fellow) received, in June 2014, the Buys Ballot Medal of the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences. This is awarded every ten years "to an individual who has made significant contributions to meteorology". He was the 13th recipient of this award since its founding in 1888, and the second British recipient.

Sir Nicholas Hytner (1974 and Honorary Fellow) directed the celebrations for 50 years on stage at the National Theatre.

Dr Ewan Jones published a book entitled *Coleridge and the Philosophy of Poetic Form* (Cambridge University Press, 2014).

Professor Tom Körner (1964) celebrated 50 years at Trinity Hall, from student through to professorial fellow. He retires at the end of the year and becomes an Emeritus Fellow.

Professor James Montgomery published *Al-Jahiz: In Praise of Books* (Edinburgh University Press, November 2013).

Dr Simon Moore (1991) was promoted to a Professorship.

Dr Isabelle McNeill was delighted to announce the birth of her second son, Austin, in March 2013.

The Revd Dr Stephen Plant published *Taking Stock of Bonhoeffer* (Ashgate, March 2014).

Dr Graham Pullan (1993) won the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Gas Turbine Award in June 2014.

Dr Pedro Ramos Pinto published a book entitled *Lisbon Rising: urban social movements in the Portuguese Revolution, 1974-5* (Manchester University Press, 2013). He was also awarded a Philomathia Foundation grant for a project, 'The Measurement of Inequality: social knowledge in historical perspective'.

Dr Tadashi Tokieda was awarded the Halmos-Ford Award for 2014 from the Mathematical Association of America.

Numerous lectures occur in College throughout the academic year covering a range of topics. Two lectures given by fellows include the Milestone Lecture and the Eden Oration.

Seminars & Lectures

Milestone Lecture

Saturday 16 November 2013

The Scottish Independence Referendum 2014: a Historian's Perspective

Dr Clare Jackson is Trinity Hall's Senior Tutor and the Director of Studies in History. Clare read History at Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge, before researching an MPhil in History at the University of Aberystwyth. She then returned to Cambridge to complete a PhD on royalist ideas in late-17th century Scotland at Sidney Sussex College, where she was also a Junior Research Fellow. She moved to Trinity Hall in 2000 and was co-Editor of the *Historical Journal* between 2004 and 2011. Her major research interests are in early modern political, religious and legal history and she is currently editing Jonathan Swift's historical writings for Cambridge University Press.

On 18 September 2014, a referendum offered Scottish voters the chance to decide whether or not Scotland should remain part of the United Kingdom. In her Milestone Lecture, Trinity Hall's new Senior Tutor, Dr Clare Jackson, surveyed the complex history of the make-up – and potential break-up – of the United Kingdom. Clare has recently filmed a landmark documentary series for BBC2 (Scotland)/BBC2 entitled 'The Stuarts' which was screened in early 2014. As both the TV series and her research show, the history of Anglo-Scottish relations since 1603 offers a compelling story of contingency, controversy and irony.

You can read Dr Jackson's research on the subject in her chapter in *The Oxford Handbook of Modern Scottish History*, edited by TM Devine & Jenny Wormald available online at:

www.alumni.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/milestone2013

Eden Oration

Friday 6 December 2013

Eternal Life

Dr John Bradley BMedSci BM BS MA DM FRCP is Consultant Renal Physician and Director of Research and Development at Cambridge University Hospitals, Director of the NIHR Cambridge Biomedical Research Centre, Director of Research for Cambridge University Health Partners, and also Trinity Hall's Director of Studies in Medicine.

Qui in aeternum vivere vult? Who wants to live forever? Dr Thomas Eden died on 18 July 1645. He is thought to have been 70 years of age, which may seem a remarkable life span in a century when life expectancy was considered to be less than 50 years. Dr Eden's life was exceptional for his achievements, but perhaps not for its length; but how can a life span of 70 years be unremarkable when life expectancy was so much lower?

Theologians, literary scholars, and historians have known the answer to this for years; scientists have only cottoned on more recently. The key lies in the difference between life expectancy, the expectation a person can have of their longevity based on an average length of life, and life span, the maximum age a person might expect to live to.

A comparison of the life span of ancient Greek and Roman men who achieved notability with modern males of comparable notoriety found that those born before 100 BC lived as long as modern men who died before 1950. Ancient Greek and Roman men met violent ends by assassination, forced suicide or death in battle. Exclude these and the median length of life is around 70 years. For literary scholars one of the reasons life span for many years exceeded life expectancy can be found in the works of Charles Dickens, for whom the death of Victorian children was a common theme.

The principal source of data before the introduction of national registration of births and deaths lay with church registries of baptisms and deaths. These provided important insights into both overall life expectancy, and differences in mortality between social classes in the 17th century when Dr Thomas Eden died.

Today life expectancy is business, and the statistics are robust. Insurance companies use life tables to profit from the uncertainty yet inevitability of death, with unexpected increases in life expectancy increasing profit margins. Lately prospects have largely improved for the elderly rather than the young. Perhaps, after three millennia, we are starting to increase life span as well as life expectancy.

Circulatory diseases, such as heart disease and strokes, and cancer are currently the most common registered causes of death. If these can be overcome, what other fate awaits? The burden of dementia will undoubtedly increase, and dementia is now the government's priority for health research.

If the overall goal is to understand and improve the expectation and quality of life it is evident that this is not just the remit of physicians and scientists; advances need scholarship across all disciplines.

But no-one lives for ever.

'What is this thing that builds our dreams, yet slips away from us'

~ from Brian May's 'Who wants to live forever', 1986.



Dr John Bradley



Dr Clare Jackson

Commemoration of Benefactors

Sunday 2 February 2014

This year's Commemoration of Benefactors was held on Sunday 2 February 2014 and was given by the Revd Canon Dr Anthony Phillips who was Dean of the College from 1969-1974.

Please visit the website to read his full address.

www.www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/news/archive-detail.asp?ItemID=2868

"If the overall goal is to understand and improve the expectation and quality of life it is evident that this is not just the remit of physicians and scientists"

Trinity Hall

Fundraising

Make a difference

WHAT I hope this publication shows is that the College is in good health – the numbers of applicants are at their highest ever, our fellows are working hard to help our students who have in turn produced excellent Tripos results. We are continuing to do what we can to develop our income stream and our investments are performing well. However, it is the philanthropic support from alumni and friends of the College that has enabled us to reach where we are today, and we will continue to rely on donations if we are to achieve even more.

Why support us?

The collegiate environment ensures we don't just teach: we educate, and provide a life-changing experience for our students. It is only through educating the next generation and encouraging more research that the problems facing the world today will be solved. We want to admit the best students regardless of financial background and ensure that students don't suffer from financial hardship whilst in residence. We must continue the excellence of the supervision system and world-class research of collegiate Cambridge. We are committed to maintaining and refurbishing our historic buildings and improving our resources.

Trinity Hall is heavily dependent on donations and investment income to cover the cost of our primary function of educating our students – there is typically an educational deficit of £2 - £2.5 million each year.

Student funding has changed dramatically over the past 50 years. Before the introduction of student fees for UK and EU students many received a Cambridge education for free as central government covered tuition costs and local authorities provided grants for living expenses. Since October 2012



tuition fees are £9,000 per year and many students take out loans to cover their fees and their living costs. Many undergraduates will leave University with tens of thousands of pounds worth of debt. This may deter people from undertaking their degree or from continuing with graduate education.

Read more about student funding online at: www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/supporters/fundraising

Our current focus

Providing Opportunities:

Philanthropic support is essential if we are to provide graduate studentships; without this support, we risk losing the ability to train new researchers and make important discoveries. With undergraduates typically ending their courses in more debt and research councils cutting funding we aspire to secure additional funding to ensure that talented students are able to undertake graduate research. University fees, College fees and living expenses are typically £25,000-£30,000 per year for a graduate student.

Preserving our heritage:

Our two building projects, developing St Clement's Gardens into WYNG Gardens and the Boathouse are the focus for next year. It is only with the continued support of former THBC members that we will be able to create

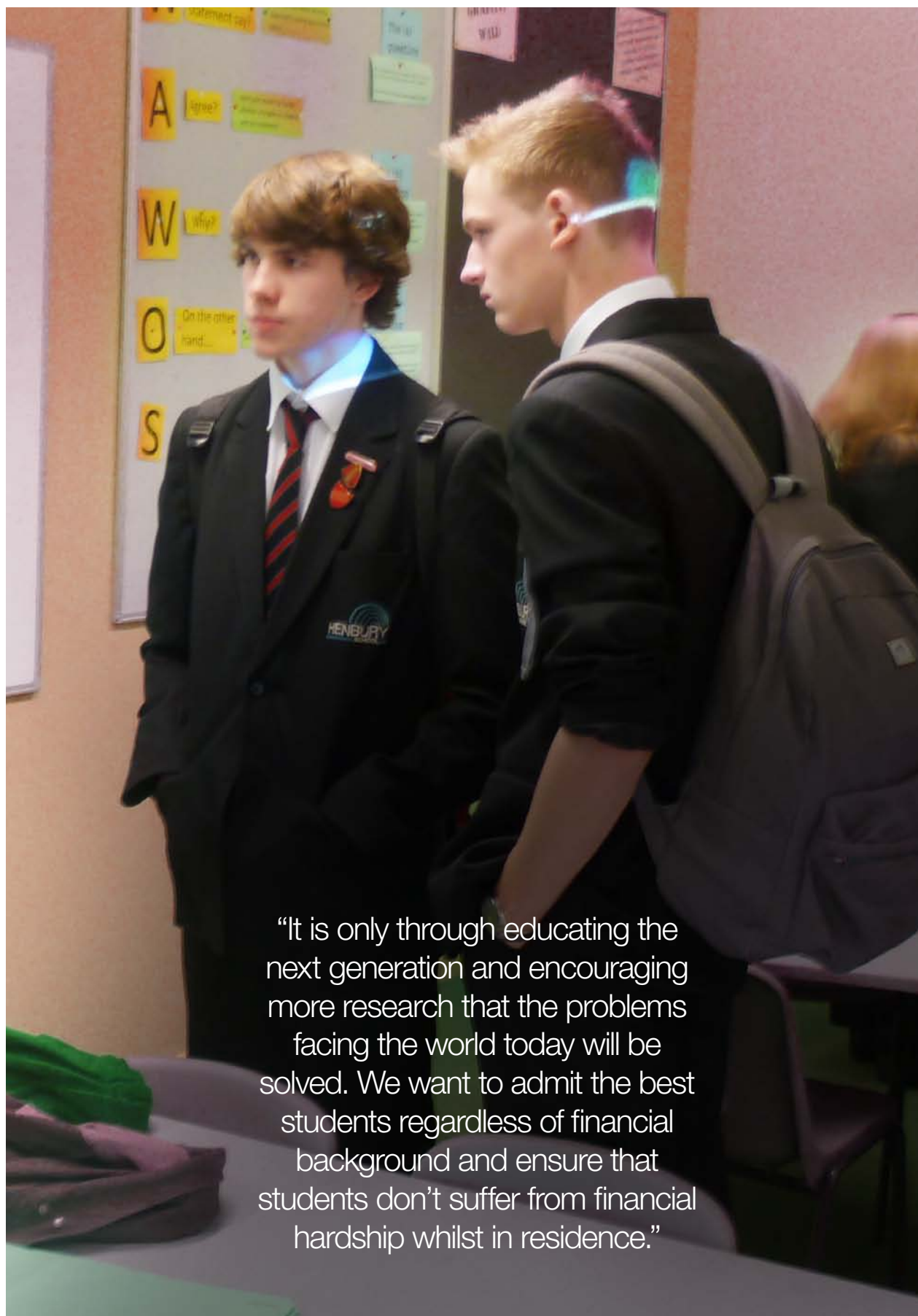
a unique training facility on the river. Longer-term we must ensure we have the funds to carry out essential maintenance and refurbish the rooms within the historic buildings on the main site. The renovation of the staircases involves structural alteration and improvements to the gyp rooms and bathroom facilities, repairing windows, improvements to electrics, new furniture and soft furnishings and improvements to insulation to become more energy efficient. It is hoped that improved facilities will ensure we attract the best students and academics as well as increasing our revenue through conferencing.

There is still much more we need to achieve and with your support we will be able to make a difference – changing the lives of future generations of students, improving the College's buildings and resources and contributing to world-class teaching and research. Thank you.

Further details can be found at:
www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/supporters

You can make a donation via the website at www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/onlinegiving

or please contact:
development.director@trinhall.cam.ac.uk



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The Trinity Hall community consists of 8,000 members across 100 different countries. We highlight news from some of our alumni and from the Trinity Hall Association.

Alumni News



The Trinity Hall Association's Secretary's Report



Dr Chris Angus (1967)
Secretary, Trinity Hall Association

Events

Saturday 5 October 2013 saw the Association at Portsmouth for an event hosted by Chris Dobbs (1976) in the newly opened Mary Rose Museum. It proved to be a really memorable evening in an inspired and inspirational museum. The Manchester Art Gallery was the venue for a North West Dinner on Saturday 15 March. The evening started with a look at the current exhibition on Thomas Horsfall before moving on to drinks and a guided tour of some of the galleries before sitting down to dinner.

Other Activities

In 2014 the Association granted THA Awards to four Trinity Hall students: the first working on vaccinations for children in the developing world at the Cambridge Global Health Internship Scheme in Geneva; the second working with seriously disadvantaged children in Bolivia; the third working with the Centre for Equity Studies in India on social and economic justice issues; and the fourth working with the Cambridge Development Initiative in Tanzania on projects to help slum dwellers. Their full reports can be found at www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/THA.

Officers and

Committee Members

At the 2014 AGM Nigel Chancellor retired as President and Colin Hayes (1962) was elected President, with Roger McKinlay (1979) becoming Vice President. Chris Angus (1967) was re-elected as Secretary and Michael Womack (1966) and Juliet Day (1990) were also re-elected to the Committee.

The links between the Association and the College are of crucial importance to us – and this year we see some changes. We are very sorry to say goodbye to Mary Richmond who has been responsible for organising the THA events over many years. We have been incredibly fortunate to have had the indefatigable Mary taking such a key role in organising our events, researching venues and liaising with them, handling the catering details, dealing with all the bookings and ensuring that everything runs smoothly on the night. She will be a very hard act to follow and we give her our very grateful thanks and best wishes. We are also very grateful to Dr Rachelle Stretch for the support that she has given over the year. The Cambridge dinner in September 2014 was the last occasion on which we welcomed the outgoing Master, Professor Martin Daunton, to our events. Martin and Claire have, once again, attended every THA event during the course of the year and have done so much to build and maintain links between alumni and the College – our very grateful thanks go with them.

For your diary

London Event – 28 May 2015
AGM and Cambridge dinner –
26 September 2015



Professor John Cunningham

We have been informed of the following news from alumni

News from our Alumni

1930-1939

1939 Dr John Walshe published 'The acute haemolytic syndrome in Wilson's disease; a review of 22 cases', *Quarterly Journal of Medicine, Advance Access*, 9 July 2013, and 'The Kayser Fleischer Ring', *British Journal of Hospital Medicine*, March 2014.

1940-1949

1949 Professor Robert Churchhouse and Julia (née McCarthy) celebrated their Diamond Wedding Anniversary on 7 August 2014. They are now living in Cardiff; they have 3 sons and 8 grandchildren.

1950-1959

1958 Douglas Miller published *M J K Smith: No Ordinary Man*.

1959 Dr Richard Pearce published '*Education and Schools; moving beyond the first 40 years*' on 24 October 2013, and was listed in the *Times Higher Education* academic books list for the year.

1960-1969

1963 Michael Davies published '*International Organisations, A Companion*' (Edward Elgar, Cheltenham, 2014); authored jointly with Richard Woodward (University of Hull).

1964 Professor Andrew Goudie was announced as the trip lecturer for the University Alumni Travel Programme to the Namib Desert in 2015.

1965 The Revd William Shaw and Julia celebrated their Ruby Wedding Anniversary on 24 July 2013. William also retired from full-time Baptist ministry in November 2012 but continues as a part-time Chaplain at Kendray Hospital, Barnsley – mainly dealing with mental health.

1967 Professor John Cunningham was made a Knight Commander of the Royal Victorian Order by the Queen, on his retirement as Head of the Medical Household and Physician to the Queen.



Simon Jones backstage with Rachelle Stretch (R) and Sara Collar (L)

1960-1969

1968 Dr David Billett published 'Absinthe: Lessons from the green fairy' in *Chemistry Review* (2014), volume 23.

1969 Dr Mark Drayton received an MBE in the recent Queen's Birthday Honours List, for services to the Neonatal Network in Wales.

1969 Simon Jones starred alongside Angela Lansbury at the Gielgud Theatre, London, in Noel Coward's 'Blythe Spirit' in June.

1970-1979

1971 Professor Sir John Pethica was knighted for services to science in the Queen's Birthday Honours.

1975 Professor Sir Simon Wessely was elected as President for the Royal College of Psychiatrists.

1977 His Excellency Palitha Kohona was appointed Chairman of the United Nations Sixth Committee 2013 and Co-Chair (Reappointment) of the Committee on Biological Diversity Beyond National Jurisdiction Chairman. He was also appointed Chairman of the Committee on Israeli Practices in the occupied Territories. He published 'Work on Sustainable Development Goals' in *Environmental Policy and Law* 43/2 (2013) and 'Sustainable Development at the Highest Levels' 43/4-5 (2013).

1978 James Runcie's novels about the cleric turned sleuth, Sydney Chambers, were turned into a television drama: 'The Grantchester Mysteries'. This was filmed in Grantchester, Cambridge starring James Norton and Robson Green.

1979 John Willis took on the 50:50:100 challenge; swimming 1000m in 50 pools within 100 days, commencing January 2014 through to April 2014, to raise funds to aid research into health and disability and develop new technologies.

1980-1989

1984 Dr Benjamin Broadbent was appointed Deputy Governor for Monetary Policy in a reorganisation at the Bank of England.

1986 Ross Clark brought his musical dramas 'The Perfect City' (co-written with Martin Coslett) and 'Shot at Dawn' (music arranged by Martin Coslett and Jonathan Dodd) to Cambridge.

1990-1999

1991 Sir Christopher Geidt was appointed Knight Commander of the Order of the Bath in the 2014 New Year's Honours list.

1992 Seth Thomas returned to full-time study after nearly twenty years in finance and consulting and completed an MPhil in International Relations. He was recently awarded a MPP in public policy as a member of the first cohort to study at the new Blavatnik School of Government, University of Oxford. Seth also stepped-down from six years serving on the Council of the Royal Institute of International Affairs ('Chatham House').

1992 Amit Burman co-wrote "Winning in India – secrets of the world's most complex market", which was launched in New Delhi in May 2014: www.WinningInIndia.com.

1996 Dr Marina Terkourafi and her husband, Sharif Islam, are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter, Maya Terkourafi-Islam, born on 17 November 2013 in Urbana, Illinois.

1997 Professor Song Lim took up a position as Associate Professor in the Department of Cultural and Religious Studies at The Chinese University of Hong Kong in January 2014. His second research monograph, "Tsai Ming-liang and a Cinema of Slowness", appeared with the University of Hawaii Press in early 2014.

1998 Andrew Lennon and his wife, Irenka, are delighted to announce the birth of their son, Stephen John Anthony Lennon, born on 16 June 2014.

If you have news to share, it would be great to hear from you.

Please email us at publications@trinhall.cam.ac.uk



Emma Pooley



Alicia and Edward Quekett

2000-2014

2001 Emma Pooley won two silver medals in cycling in the Commonwealth Games and won the world Duathlon title in September 2014.

2001 Sarah Adams married Anthony Lui on 7 September 2013 in London.

2003 Alison Cigari (née Tesh) married Ali Cigari (Robinson, 2003) on 26 April 2014 at Shipston-on-Stour Methodist Church in Warwickshire.

2003 Andrew Palmer and Victoria Palmer (née Bryan) (**2005**) are delighted to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Frederick William Palmer, born on 26 April 2014.

2003 Jordan Jacobs published his second book *Samantha Sutton and the Winter of the Warrior Queen*.

2004 Emmanuel Levy and Dr Melanie Mader (**2005**) were delighted to announce the arrival of their son, David Yehoshua Levy, on 13 September.

2005 Victoria Palmer (née Bryan) and Andy Palmer (**2003**) are delighted to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Frederick William Palmer, born on 26 April 2014.

2006 David Aula directed Ian McEwan's 'The Cement Garden' as part of the VAULT Festival in London.

2006 Rebecca Clamp married Timothy Pigula at Trinity Hall on 6 September 2014.

2006 Lindsey Kennedy, Creative Director of a Cambridge agency, saw the company voted best TV & Video Production Company in the UK.

2006 Imogen Whittam married Ian Watkins (**2006**) on 16 August 2014.

2008 Heidi Boyle (née Gallagher) and James Boyle (**2008**) were married in September 2013; a beautiful ceremony in Dublin, Ireland.

2009 Alicia Quekett (née Heath) married Edward Quekett (**2009**) on 12 July 2013 at St Cross Church, Appleton Thorn, Cheshire, by Rev Elaine Hall, a close family friend.

2011 Charlie Hubbard, Senior Organ Scholar, becomes a Fellow of the Royal College of Organists.

2013 Rees Webster won the University Musical Society's concerto competition.

In Memoriam

We are saddened to report that we have been informed of the following deaths

1935

The Revd Canon Christopher Martineau
who died in 2014

1936

Dr Gordon Tilsley
who died on 26 February 2014

1937

John Garton Ash
who died on 25 June 2014

1938

The Revd Alan Smith
who died on 1 April 2014

1940

John Bulleid
who died on 28 March 2014

John Hirst
who died on 23 January 2014

David Wallis
who died on 8 October 2013

1941

Anthony Crassweller
who died on 1 March 2014

Adrian Dodd-Noble
who died on 22 September 2013

Dr Arthur Ferguson
who died on 27 June 2014

1942

Kenneth Sawyers
who died on 24 November 2013

1943

Alan Milne
who died on 9 February 2014

Thomas Paterson
who died on 4 June 2014

David Reavell
who died on 20 December 2013

John Silk
who died on 31 December 2013

1944

Micha Battsek

Richard Butterworth
who died on 13 January 2014

Hamish Maxwell
who died on 19 April 2014

Dr John Raison
who died on 6 March 2014

1945

David Watson
who died on 27 February 2014

1946

Frederick Bennett
who died on 27 April 2014

Dr Bill Grundy
who died on 26 April 2014

1947

Dr Barry Farnham
who died on 18 October 2013

1948

David Anderson
who died on 16 August 2014

1949

Martin Atchley
who died on 27 November 2013

John Barratt
who died on 11 November 2013

1952

Peter Bray

Michael Gregson
who died on 29 June 2014

Dr Edward Irving
who died on 25 February 2014

1953

David Jordan

Professor Colin Prentice
who died on 1 February 2014

Adrian Taylor
who died on 11 January 2014

1954

Professor Thomas Barratt
who died on 17 January 2014

Roger Berthoud
who died on 27 October 2013

Dr Felix Gordon-Clark
who died on 28 April 2014

Brian Marlow
who died on 10 May 2014

1955

Charles Goldie
who died on 10 July 2014

John Hipwell
who died on 1 December 2013

1956

Anthony Chamier
who died on 11 May 2014

Parviz Radji
who died on 23 March 2014

1957

John Bagley
who died on 6 February 2014

Bruce McPherson
who died on 7 October 2013

1958

Colonel Terence Byrne
who died on 1 December 2013

His Honour Judge Eugene Cotran
who died on 7 June 2014

Dr Ian Coward
who died on 5 July 2014

David Tetther
who died on 24 May 2014

1960

Jeremy Peter-Hoblyn
who died on 1 August 2014

Ian Smith
who died on 22 April 2013

1964**David Irving**

who died on 1 July 2014

1967**Timothy Arden-Close**

who died on 15 December 2013

Malcolm Ashton

who died on 13 April 2014

1971**Ian MacKenzie**

who died on 1 December 2013

1983**Peter James**

who died in March 2014

1992**Dr Nilay Patel**

who died on 14 May 2014

Michael Webb

who died in December 2013

1994**Dr Sultan Husain**

Fellows and Friends**Dr Bill Grundy** (Emeritus Fellow)

who died on 26 April 2014

Professor Alan Katritzky (Fellow)

who died on 10 February 2014

Professor Wallace MacCaffrey

who died in 2014

Hamish Maxwell (Honorary Fellow)

who died on 19 April 2014

Professor Colin Pillinger

who died in May 2014

Obituaries can be found online at:
www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/obituaries

We apologise to Andrew Ferguson (1973) whose death was incorrectly listed in the previous version.







Lists and Statistics for the Year

2013/14 Information



List of Fellows

From 1 October 2013
to 30 September 2014

The Master

Professor Martin Daunton

MA PhD LittD DLit(Hon) UCL DLitt(Hon) Nottm DLitt(Hon) Kent
FRHistS FBA Professor of Economic History

Fellows (in order of seniority)



Dr Tom Bennett



Dr David Erdos

Michael Hobson MA PhD	Vice-Master; Professorial Fellow and Director of Studies in Natural Sciences (Physical); Professor of Astrophysics
Thomas Körner MA MSc PhD ScD	Professorial Fellow; Graduate Mentor; Professor of Fourier Analysis
Peter Hutchinson MA PhD LittD	Supernumerary Fellow and Emeritus Reader in Modern German Studies; Director of Studies in Modern Languages
Christopher Padfield MA PhD MICE	Supernumerary Fellow and Director of Studies in Engineering (Part II); Director of Strategic Development, Unified Administrative Service
Michael Kelly MA PhD ScD FEng FRS Hon FRSNZ MAE	Professorial Fellow and Graduate Mentor; Prince Philip Professor of Technology
Simon Guest MA PhD	Staff Fellow in Engineering; University Reader in Structural Mechanics; Deputy Head (Teaching) of the Department of Engineering
P John Clarkson MA PhD HonD FEng	Professorial Fellow in Engineering; Professor of Engineering Design
James E Montgomery MA PhD	Professorial Fellow and Director of Studies in Asian and Middle Eastern Studies; The Sir Thomas Adams's Professor of Arabic
Florian Hollfelder MA MPhil Dipl-Chem PhD	Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Natural Sciences (Biological); Graduate Mentor; University Reader in Synthetic Biology
Professor Brian Cheffins MA LLB LLM	Professorial Fellow; S J Berwin Professor of Corporate Law
Simon Moore MA MEng PhD FBSC FIET	Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Computer Science; University Reader in Computer Architecture
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Louise Haywood MA PhD	Staff Fellow in Modern and Medieval Languages; Reader in Medieval Iberian Cultural and Literary Studies
J Clare Jackson MA MPhil PhD	Senior Tutor; Staff Fellow; College Lecturer and Director of Studies in History
Jan-Melissa Schramm MA LLB PhD	Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in English (Part I); University Lecturer in Nineteenth-Century Literature; Graduate Mentor
Graham Pullan MA MEng PhD	Staff Fellow in Engineering; University Senior Lecturer in Engineering
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Cristiano Ristuccia MA CGA Laurea DPhil	Wine Steward; Tutor; WYNG Staff Fellow; College Lecturer and Director of Studies in Economics; Graduate Mentor; University Senior Research Associate in Applied Economics
John Pollard MA PhD FRHistS	Fellow Archivist; Staff Fellow in History; Emeritus Professor in Modern European History at Anglia Ruskin University
Kylie Richardson MA PhD	Staff Fellow in Modern and Medieval Languages (Slavonic); University Lecturer in Slavonic Linguistics and Philology
Jerome Jarrett MA MEng PhD, MRAS	Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Engineering (Part I); University Lecturer in Engineering
David Runciman MA PhD	Professorial Fellow in Politics and Director of Studies in Social and Political Sciences; University Senior Lecturer in Political Theory
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Edmund Kunji MSc PhD	Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Natural Sciences (Biological) (Part IA); Graduate Mentor; Research Group Leader, Medical Research Council Mitochondrial Biology Unit
William O'Reilly MSt DPhil FRHistS FRSA	High Table Steward; Tutor and Staff Fellow in History; University Lecturer in Early Modern History; Associate Director, Centre for History and Economics; Senior Research Associate, Centre for Financial History
Isabelle McNeill MPhil PhD	Philomathia Fellow in French and Director of Studies in Modern and Medieval Languages (Part II in Michaelmas and all parts in Lent and Easter); Affiliated Lecturer in the Department of French; Graduate Mentor
Lucia Prauscello MA PhD	Acting Praelector (2013/14); Staff Fellow in Classics; Director of Studies in Classics (all Parts); University Senior Lecturer in Ancient Literature in the Faculty of Classics



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Martin Ruehl MA PhD	Praelector; Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Modern and Medieval Languages (Part I); University Lecturer in German Thought, Faculty of Modern and Medieval Languages
Damian Crowther MA PhD BM BCh MRCP	Tutor and Staff Fellow in Natural Sciences; Graduate Mentor
Lorand Bartels BA LLB PhD	Staff Fellow; Graduate Tutor and Director of Studies in Law (Parts II & LLM); University Senior Lecturer in Law
Andrew Murray MBiochem DPhil	Admissions Tutor (Sciences); Staff Fellow in Natural Sciences (Biological); University Lecturer in Mammalian Physiology
Gunnar Möller MA PhD	Staff Fellow in Physics
Robert Asher PhD	Staff Fellow in Zoology; University Senior Lecturer in Zoology
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Pedro Ramos Pinto MA MPhil PhD	Staff Fellow in History; University Lecturer in International Economic History

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Andrew Arthur MA	Director of College and Chapel Music; Director of Studies in Music and Fellow-Commoner; Affiliated Lecturer, Faculty of Music
Luke Clark BA DPhil	Fellow-Commoner; Director of Studies in Natural Sciences (Psychology)
Farhan Feroz BS (Com Sci) (Karachi), PhD	Fellow-Commoner in Astrophysics
Christopher Robert Constant MA LLM MCh MB BCh BAO FRCS	Fellow-Commoner in Medicine
Diane Haigh MA DipArch RIBA	Fellow-Commoner in Architecture, Annenberg Scholar, Honorary Fellow of The Landscape Institute
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Adrian Nickson MSci PhD	Fellow Commoner in Chemistry, Acting Director of Studies for Chemistry (2013-2014)
Tony Purnell MA	Fellow Commoner in Engineering
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Julia Stephens MPhil PhD	Fellow Commoner in History

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College Statistics

Undergraduates

During the year ending September 2014, the total number of undergraduates registered was 374. The numbers reading for a degree in each subject were as follows:

Anglo-Saxon, Norse and Celtic	1
Archaeology and Anthropology ¹	4
Architecture	6
Chemical Engineering	5
Classics	8
Computer Science	9
Economics	11
Education	0
Engineering	31
English	24
Geography	5
History	23
History of Art	3
Human, Social and Political Sciences ²	5
Land Economy	8
Law	21
Linguistics	3
Management Studies	3
Mathematics	21
Medicine (inc Veterinary Medicine)	20
Modern and Medieval Languages	30
Music	5
Natural Sciences	88
Asian and Middle Eastern Studies	8
Philosophy	7
Politics, Psychology and Sociology ¹	13
Psychological and Behavioural Sciences ²	3
Theology	9
Total registered	374*

*Includes 10 students abroad and 5 not in attendance
¹ Subject discontinued; no intake in 2014
² New subject in 2014

The number of undergraduates taking classified examinations in 2014 was 325 of whom 105.5 were placed in the First Class and 211.5 in the Second Class

(It should be noted that in their first year students taking Modern and Medieval Languages study two languages and are classed on each separately hence it is possible for the above figures to show a .5)

Scholarships

The following elections and awards have been made in the academic year 2013/14

Elected to Bateman Scholarships:

Archaeology and Anthropology:

M J Bath

Architecture: B Meredith

Classics: A Spencer, K G Walford

Computer Science: D Brazdil

Economics: R P Thomas

English: F Carter, O Goldstein, D Moss, N J S Wood

History: L Ashwell, S A Byrne, M McPherson, B Schilperoort, A Taylor, C Wilson

History of Art: G Walshe

Land Economy: C von Drehle, B Hunt, A Zolyniak

Law: V K Y Chu

Linguistics: K J Corley

Management Studies: S C Loh

Mathematics: P Arathoon, A-M Raclariu

Modern and Medieval Languages: E J Daley, E R Donnelly, D Eisenberg, R F Griffiths, C L Hattam, S Pickstone

Natural Sciences: A M Bucker, W Cook, B Davey, R L Ferris, J D Griffin, J Man, A Mattos, C J Peet

Philosophy: N Wood

Politics, Psychology and Sociology: P N Fee, E Halliday, E T Harrison, A Lewis

Elected to Scholarships:

Architecture: J Marchbank

Asian and Middle Eastern Studies: W Miller, C Stephens

Chemical Engineering: B Lydiard, J M Osinski, L Vinter

Classics: C E Whittaker

Computer Science: C Y D Foong, O Lane

Economics: C J Lee, J Luppino, M T O'Riordan, C A M Schneider, A Thomas

Engineering: J A Bradshaw, D P Dathan, R Moreman, N J Slack, R Steinke, S Ward, D Zhou

English: W Bordell

Geography: S E Briggs

History: A Cheesman, L Morris

Human, Social and Political Sciences: L C Giuran

Land Economy: C Storey

Law: P Y Chin

Mathematics: G Anegg, L T Chan, M R T Dickson, N Johnstone, M Mester, D Skinner, G Taujanskas, M Tiba

Medicine: F A Kaji, E K Leeman

Modern and Medieval Languages: K Driver, J A Fullman, S Maw, K Robertson, L Sawyer, M F Smickersgill, R J Stephenson, L Sawyer

Music: S Gillot, K Shah

Natural Sciences: E Boyd, T M Boyd, E Brown, A J Duthie, W J Earley, H J Lloyd, J Penoyre, M Perera, C Qian, P Ruis, C Y L So, J Tan, O J Tattersall, E Walton, S Warder, J R Wieteska, G Young

Philosophy: T J Arnall, E E Judson

Politics, Psychology and Sociology: S E Silvonon

Named College Prizes awarded in 2014 were as follows:

Angus Prize for Classics: Eddie Millett

Colin Austin Prize for Greek: Olivia Honychurch

Harcourt Prize for Economics: Amy Thomas, Jacopo Luppino

John B Lansdell Prize for Economics: Christina Schneider

Baker Prize for Engineering: John Bradshaw

R A Hayes Prize for Engineering: John Otter

Ernest Frankl Prize for Engineering: Dao Zhou

John Denton Prize for Engineering: Samuel Ward

David Moore Prize for Engineering: Rebecca Steinke

E G Harwood Prize for English: Oliver Goldstein

Cressingham Prize for English: William Bordell

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C W Crawley Prize for History: Christopher Wilson, Ben Schilperoort

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Dr Ellis Lewis Prize for English Law: Aaron MacDonald, Ryan Walker

Ian Malcolm Lewis Prize for Law: Jozefien Vanherpe, Madeleine Carter

Alan King-Hamilton Bursaries: Joyce Chin, Abisola Omotayo

Wylie Prize for Mathematics: Matthew Dickson

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Elmore Travel Exhibition: Rachael Stephenson

Sarah Cooper Prize for French: Simon Pickstone

Sylvia Olive Stearn Prize for Music: Keval Shah

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Michael Stobbs Prize for Natural Sciences: Andrew Wieteska

Katritzky Prize for Chemistry: Antonia Mattos

Stephen Hale Prize for Chemistry: Junyang Tan

N R Pillai Travel Scholarship: Enrico Boccaccini

Kitty Crawley Prize for Philosophy: Nicola Wood

Dean Nurser Prize for Sociology: Lizzie Callinan

Varga Prize for Theology: Julian Perlmutter, Peter Greenfield

Exelect Awards: Davina Moss, Kerry Corley

Trinity Hall Music Prizes: Edmund Daley, Anna Moore

Trinity Hall Computer Science Prize: David Brazdil

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Awarded College Prizes

G Anegg, P Arathoon, T J Arnall, L Ashwell, M J Bath, E Boccaccini, W Bordell, E Boyd, T M Boyd, J A Bradshaw, D Brazdil, S E Briggs, E Brown, A M Bucker, S A Byrne, L Callinan, F Carter, M Carter, L T Chan, A Cheesman, J Chin, P Y Chin, V K Y Chu, W Cook, K J Corley, E J Daley, D P Dathan, B Davey, M R T Dickson, E R Donnelly, C Dorn, C von Drehle, K Driver, A J Duthie, W J Earley, D Eisenberg, P N Fee, R L Ferris, C Y D Foong, J A Fullman, S Gillot, L C Giuran, O Goldstein, E Graham, P Greenfield, J D Griffin, R F Griffiths, E Halliday, E T Harrison, C L Hattam, O Honychurch, B Hunt, N Johnstone, E E Judson, F A Kaji, O Lane, C J Lee, E K Leeman, A Lewis, H J Lloyd, S C Loh, J Luppino, B Lydiard, A MacDonald, J Man, J Marchbank,

A Mattos, S Maw, M McPherson, B Meredith, M Mester, W Miller, E Millett, A Moore, R Moreman, L Morris, D Moss, W Jin Ng, A Omotayo, M T O'Riordan, J M Osinski, J Otter, C J Peet, J Penoyre, M Perera, J Perlmutter, S Pickstone, C Qian, A-M Raclariu, K Robertson, P Ruis, L Sawyer, B Schilperoort, C A M Schneider, K Shah, S E Silvonen, D Skinner, N J Slack, M F Smickersgill, L Smyth, C Y L So, A Spencer, R Steinke, C Stephens, R J Stephenson, C Storey, J Tan, O J Tattersall, G Taujanskas, A Taylor, A Thomas, R P Thomas, M Tiba, J Vanherpe, L Vinter, K G Walford, R Walker, G Walshe, E Walton, S Ward, S Warder, C E Whittaker, J R Wieteska, C Wilson, N Wood, N J S Wood, G Young, D Zhou, A Zolyniak

Graduates

At present there are 240 graduate students in College working on a wide range of topics. Of these, 96 are working towards PhD degrees in arts subjects and 77 in science subjects. Nearly all the remaining are pursuing the MPhil, the Postgraduate Certificate in Education, The Master of Advanced Study in Mathematics or the LLM Degree. There are 19 students enrolled in clinical courses in Medicine or Veterinary Medicine. The College has two graduate students in the Executive MBA Programme.

In the academic year 2013/14, College scholarships or prizes were awarded to the following graduate students:

New 2013/14	Atlantic Fund Scholarship	Politics & Int Studies	M R Atal	3 years
	Nightingale Studentship	History	P A Kiesow	3 years
	TH Research Studentship	Law	C Rauzegger	3 years
	Mona de Piro	Multi-disciplinary Gender Studies	M Leuzinger	1 year
	The Supreme Court of Victoria TH Research Studentship	LLM	O M Ciolek	1 year
	TH Research Studentship	European Literature	D J Bailey	1 year
	TH Research Studentship	International Relations & Politics	H H C Jewell	1 year
	TH Research Studentship	Medieval and Renaissance Literature	R Phillips-Jones	1 year
	TH Research Studentship	Social & Development Psychology	M J Samson	1 year
	TH Research Studentship	History of Art & Architecture	T Young	1 year
	TH Research Studentship	Screen Media & Cultures	E Talijan	1 year
Carried forward from 2012/13	ESA Studentship	Law	C A Miles	3 years
	TH Research Studentship	Law	O Murray	3 years
	Mann Studentship	Geology	S Novikova	3 years
Carried forward from 2011/12	TH Research Studentship	Screen Media & Cultures	H Mowat	3 years
	Graham Storey Studentship	English & Applied Linguistics	J Soltys	3 years

Postdoctoral Research Associates

The College welcomes a number of Postdoctoral Research Associates (PRDA's) each year. Below is a list of those who joined the College in Michaelmas 2013:

Dr Anette Bruhl – Behavioural and Clinical Neuroscience and Psychiatry

Dr Ian Campbell – Neo-Latin Studies (History)

Dr Felix Deschler – Optoelectronics

Dr Benardino Ossola – Medicine (Centre for Brain Repair)

Dr Anne Plser – Virus Genomics

Dr Sanne Peters – Cardiovascular Epidemiology

Dr Gillian Sandstrom – Psychology

Dr Andela Saric – Chemistry

Dr Mariella Vicinanza – Medical Genetics

Dr Peter Willeit – Cardiovascular Epidemiology

Bateman Scholarships

Bateman Scholarships were awarded to the following graduate students for achieving a Distinction or first Class in their MPhil or PhD (as at 1 September 2014):

LLM – First Class:

M Carter / A McDonald /
J Vanherpe / R Walker

MAST – Distinction:

F Barber / C Dorn

MB Clinical – Distinction:

C Suo

MPhil Distinction Standard:

Theoretical and Applied Linguistics:
J Baker

Theoretical and Applied Linguistics:
K Boba

History of Art: A Burgon

History of Art: T Young

Management: C Elliott-Garcia

Linguistics: E Talijan



Fellows and Staff

Arrivals and Departures



Dr Tamsin O'Connell



Dr Ramos Pinto

Fellows Arrivals

Dr Thomas Bennett	Research Fellow, Materials Science	1 October 2013
Dr David Erdos	Staff Fellow, Law	1 October 2013
Dr Craig French	Research Fellow, Philosophy	1 October 2013
Dr Franz Fuerst	Fellow Commoner, Land Economy	1 October 2013
Dr Lutz Jermutus	Fellow Commoner, Biology	1 October 2013
Dr Adrian Nickson	Fellow Commoner, Chemistry	1 October 2013
Dr Tamsin O'Connell	Staff Fellow, Bioarchaeology	1 October 2013
Dr Pedro Ramos Pinto	Staff Fellow, History	1 October 2013
Professor Tony Purnell	Fellow Commoner, Engineering	1 October 2013

Honorary Fellows

Sir Ewan Harper CBE	Formerly CEO of the United Church Schools Trust and The United Learning Trust	1 October 2013
Harriet Lamb CBE	CEO of Fairtrade International	1 October 2013
Nigel Thomas	Senior Portfolio Manager at AXA Investment Managers	1 October 2013

Fellows Leaving

Dr Luke Clark	Fellow Commoner	30 September 2014
Professor Martin Daunton	The Master	30 September 14
Dr Rohit De	Fellow Commoner	31 July 2014
Jocelyn Poulton	Fellow Commoner	31 December 2013
Dr Emilie Ringe	Research Fellow	17 January 2014
Dr Julia Stephens	Fellow Commoner	30 June 2014
Dr Teruyoshi Yoshida	Staff Fellow	30 September 2014

Staff Arrivals

Emma Bennett	Alumni & Development Office Administrator	24 March 2014
Igor Chodur	Deputy Bar Manager	3 October 2013
Sophie Clarke	Conference & Banqueting Office Administrator	6 January 2014
Michael Doyle	Plumber	12 May 2014
Denise Elers	Student Accounts Clerk	15 September 2014
Stuart Hale	Handyman	22 September 2014
James Jackson	Chef de Partie	14 October 2013
Christopher Jarvis	IT Support Technician	14 April 2014
Madeleine Kuch	Junior Bursar's PA	6 January 2014
Pamela Lloyd	Gardener	14 October 2013

Steven Mansfield	Chef de Partie	12 May 2014
Helen Mitcham	Deputy Chief Clerk	2 January 2014
Katrina Perrin	Graduate Administrator	30 June 2014
Elzbieta Radaszkiewicz	Bedmaker/Cleaner	16 June 2014
Agilio Ribeiro	Dining Hall Assistant	28 October 2013
Palmira Rodrigues	Bedmaker/Cleaner	8 September 2014
Heather Saunders	Purchase Ledger Clerk	27 May 2014
Barbara Sobol-Pich	Bedmaker/Cleaner	18 August 2014
Sophie Swann	Commis Chef (Apprentice)	1 September 2014
Thomas Sykes	Deputy Librarian	13 January 2014
Katie Vernon	Schools Liaison & Outreach Officer	15 September 2014
Daniel Warren	Electrician	24 March 2014
David Watson	Carpenter	16 December 2013

Staff Leaving

Sherman Campbell	Chef de Partie	25 October 2013
Massimo Cioch	Assistant Bar Manager	5 March 2014
Nicola Clarkson	Conference and Events Manager	13 August 2014
Rabia Dada	Development Officer	16 July 2014
Roison Ellison	Schools Liaison & Outreach Officer	29 August 2014
Jacqueline Harmon	Tutorial Administrator	18 October 2013
Christopher Haylock	Plumber	10 February 2014
Martina Holkova	Bedmaker	24 January 2014
Neil Howard	Electrician	21 March 2014
Mary Jennings	IT Support Technician	31 January 2014
Stuart Johnson	Handyman	10 September 2014
Warren Kiddy	Maintenance Supervisor	20 December 2013
Ieva Kveksaite	Bedmaker	30 May 2014
Adel Laszlo	Purchase Ledger Assistant	28 February 2014
Jessa Leff	Tutorial Assistant - fixed term	11 July 2014
Alison Miller	Tutorial Registrar	29 August 2014
Helen Murphy	Deputy Librarian	5 December 2013
Christine Okeno	Chef de Partie	2 March 2014
Louise Ovens	PA to the Master	30 January 2014
Kevin Pannequin	Pastry Chef	19 August 2014
Finley Pietersen	Barista	27 June 2014
Piotr Porada	Second Chef	2 March 2014
Matthew Sewell	Student Accounts Clerk	30 June 2014
Lynette Thompson	Deputy Chief Clerk	4 October 2013
Anita Toth	Bedmaker	26 June 2014
Stuart Tull	Porter	25 June 2014
Zoltanne Vamosi	Bedmaker	23 May 2014
Ray Wenham	Carpenter	15 November 2013
Zeeba Zohhadi	Bedmaker	27 June 2014

Long Service Award – 10 Years

Kim Brown	Senior Porter	1 December 2013
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Professor Anthony Purnell



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Please book with the Butler on

ser44@cam.ac.uk or 01223 766333.

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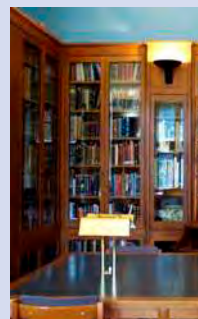
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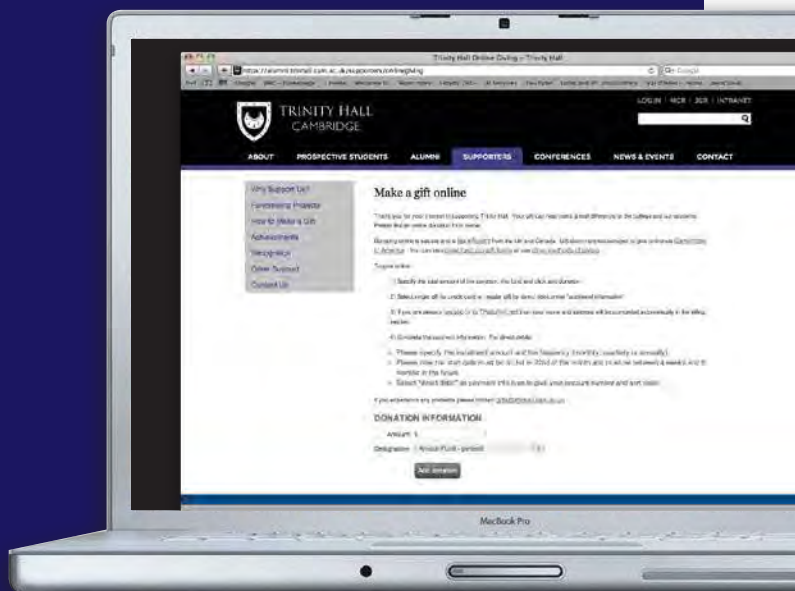
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