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The Year’s Highlights

Here are a few snapshots of the College year – from the launch of the Trinity Women’s Network to achieving the highest number of firsts ever recorded.

This year’s team of student callers raise £502,375 during the Telephone Campaign for the Trinity College Annual Fund.

The Trinity Women’s Network is launched with more than one hundred alumni in attendance, surpassing the numbers of any other inaugural Trinity alumni network event.

Trinity tops the University results table in June 2015 for the fifth consecutive year.

Nobel-winning structural biologist Venki Ramakrishnan (e2008) is elected President of the Royal Society.
The death of Sir John Bradfield (1942) is mourned by hundreds of friends and alumni who came together at his memorial service to celebrate his remarkable contribution to Trinity College and the wider University.

Richard Garrett (1961) establishes the ‘Richard and Valery Garrett Engineering Fund’ in honour of his wife with a £750,000 gift to the College to support junior members of Trinity reading Engineering or closely-allied subjects.

Remembrance Sunday at the College honoured in particular the 619 Trinity men who lost their lives during the First World War.

Professor Michael Cates FRS (1979) elected as the 19th holder of the Lucasian Professorship of Mathematics at the University of Cambridge.

Eddie Redmayne (2000) wins the Best Actor Academy Award for his portrayal of Professor Stephen Hawking in ‘The Theory of Everything’.

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The Year’s Highlights

Lionboy, co-written by Isabel Adomakoh Young (2012), adapted into global touring show.

Former Master, Professor Amartya Sen (1953), wins John Maynard Keynes Prize, which recognises Sen’s outstanding contribution to society.

The College launches the first Fellows’ Research Talks outside of College. The inaugural event is hosted in London to great acclaim, featuring talks by Sir Timothy Gowers (1982) and Dr Dmitri Levitin (2010).

Engineering Undergraduate James Popper (2011) establishes Sinclair Fire, which produces fire detectors that typically save 30% in fire damage costs compared to a traditional detector.

A record-breaking year of fundraising sees the College raise £3,129,185.

Above: James Popper being presented with Royal Academy of Engineering’s J.C. Gammon Award by Prince Andrew, Duke of York.
Philanthropy is sometimes torn between reconciling the pursuit of excellence with the pursuit of equal opportunity. I believe that no such reconciliation is required, because no inherent conflict exists. Equal opportunity does not imply equal outcome. And it’s impossible to truly pursue excellence without the broadest possible funnel for talent. At Trinity, and some of the best US universities, admissions’ policy is largely needs blind. This is a massive competitive advantage as it significantly expands the available talent pool, making a Cambridge education available for the first time to students, regardless of their background.

Of course, this requires a large endowment, which in turn requires generous benefactors and careful stewardship. Trinity is a rich college, certainly by the prevailing standards in the UK – there is thus some understandable angst regarding whether the College really needs to raise more money. With an endowment worth nearly $35 billion, Harvard doesn’t suffer a similar existential crisis.

There is a virtuous cycle at work – a large endowment allows for generous fellowship, which attracts talented students and academics. Over time they do great things, which further enhances the reputation of the institution to say nothing of hopefully also improving the human condition! Donors like being associated with success – they donate more generously and the flywheel spins a little faster. It’s not so much a question of whether the College needs to raise more money, rather it’s a case of whether we can afford not to.

This is why my wife and I have established a benefaction to support overseas graduate students within the College. This has little to do with how much money the College may already have. Rather, our philanthropy is predicated on the assumption that Trinity will reinvest benefactions in its scholars, in the Fellowship, and in its infrastructure. The ability to foster academic excellence, to make ground-breaking discoveries, and to advance human understanding is what will keep us relevant in an increasingly competitive and fast-changing world. And staying relevant in perpetuity is effectively what its benefactors have come to expect from Trinity.

Eashwar Krishnan (1996)

Eashwar Krishnan and Tzo Tze Ang (1997), who met while studying at Trinity, have funded the Krishnan-Ang Studentships to provide full support to overseas graduate students within the College. These studentships have attracted stellar candidates in critical areas of chemistry, chemical engineering, zoology, genetics, clinical neuroscience, public health, psychiatry and computing.

“It’s not so much a question of whether the College needs to raise more money, rather it’s a case of whether we can afford not to.”
Just over a year ago the College determined to put its alumni and development work on a better footing, and the year has seen many new ventures and initiatives.

On the development side of things, for which I have a particular responsibility (working alongside Jennifer Garner, the Director of Alumni Relations & Development), one new venture has simply been to be explicit with members of the College about the College’s ambition to raise new funds.

Trinity has, over its long history, benefited from very many generous gifts from its alumni – but it has been more than a little diffident about asking for gifts. Now that it is openly seeking the support of its members, the College recognises that it must be equally open about its current financial position and about how it will spend any new funds. This Report is one of the publications in which we provide the sort of information which donors very naturally and properly seek.

One of my responsibilities as Fellow for Development has been to meet alumni around the world as well as in Cambridge and to make the case face to face. It is a responsibility which has been a pleasure (even if I have had to deal with some challenging questioning), since Trinity graduates are a very remarkable and talented bunch. I have sadly had to dispel some charming fables about the College’s wealth – such as the notion that one can walk, not just from Cambridge to Oxford, but from Land’s End to John O’Groats, on Trinity land. But I have also discovered just how deeply attached many of our graduates are to the College and to those who taught them, and thus how ready they are to respond warmly and generously to our plans and ambitions, when those plans and ambitions are explained alongside an account of our current responsibilities and commitments. Those ambitions, simply stated, are first to ensure that the College has in place scholarships and bursaries to allow us to admit the very best students from around the world regardless of their financial circumstances, and second to ensure that the College has the necessary resources to continue to initiate, promote and advance the sort of leading research for which the College is famous.

This year’s results show just how generous the response to these ambitions has been. Our alumni have welcomed the opportunity to support the College’s determination to offer to future generations of students the rich educational experience previous generations have enjoyed.

I hope this Report serves to explain and clarify the College’s finances, to thank those who have supported us in the recent past, and to encourage others to join in securing the College’s future.

A record-breaking year:

- Total gifts: £3,129,185
- Of which Annual Fund: £1,068,612
- 11% of alumni are donors (up from 9% in 2013–2014)
Senior Bursar’s Report: Why Giving to Trinity Matters

Generous philanthropic support from alumni, together with income diversification and careful cost control, have all contributed to the College’s sound financial position. And the College’s finances are indeed healthy.

For the last five years returns on endowment have been of the order of 12% per annum, bolstered by the 40% or so invested in a global equity portfolio which we have continued to build over recent years. (Inflation averaged under 4% over the same period.) In consequence, the value of the College’s total endowment funds stood at £1.02bn.

While returns have been good, it is important to remember that our income is fully committed. Our net spendable income of £43.1m (including some £31.7m of net investment income in 2014), was spent on maintaining teaching and research in the College and the wider University.

The direction of studies, supervisions and provision of pastoral support, are, of course, our most significant costs and far exceed the income the College receives from student fees. For our undergraduates we estimate costs in the order of £12,000 a year, yet fee income for our publicly funded undergraduates is only £4,500 per student. We spend over £4m per year on scholarships and awards to our own students.

Our continuing programme of maintenance and renewal for our magnificent buildings is particularly expensive, and in addition to ordinary maintenance the College sets aside 20% of its investment income for renewal every year. Building work this year included long overdue renovations to New Court to improve access and facilities for our students and Fellows.

But we have wider responsibilities and obligations beyond the College. Trinity’s own academic success is closely connected with the standing of the University and the other colleges, and Cambridge’s academic position cannot be maintained by fee income alone.

We have a long tradition of supporting the University. We founded the Isaac Newton Trust and led the Cambridge Bursary Scheme, and we must continue to assist in ensuring the excellence of the University and the colleges. In this year for example, Trinity made a donation of £1.5m to the Sir John Bradfield Memorial at Darwin College to support graduate teaching. Over the last few years we have been

### Net Spendable Income

- 73% Net Investment Income
- 9% Student Fees
- 9% Rents
- 9% Kitchen & Sundries
- 27% Residence & Catering
- 31% Teaching, Tutorial & Admissions
- 10% Research
- 12% Awards
- 20% University Donations, etc

Source: Trinity College 2014 Annual Report and Accounts
committing around 20% of our annual income to helping the collegiate University maintain its global standing. The College’s relatively healthy financial position must therefore be seen in the perspective of the College’s many responsibilities.

Trinity is proud of its current work, in supporting our own students and research, and in investing in the success of the University. But in meeting these responsibilities the College’s assets and incomes are fully committed.

We need to ensure that we have new funds to keep the College at the forefront of education and research amongst increasingly successful global competitors. As this report makes clear, every donation helps and will enable us to continue to attract the very best students and teachers.

Rory Landman
Senior Bursar

“We need to ensure that we have the funds to keep the College at the forefront of education and research amongst increasingly successful global competitors.”
“Why does Trinity need an Annual Fund?”

If Trinity is to remain competitive as a world-class institution, our Annual Fund is essential to provide immediate income. The Annual Fund enables the College to continue producing vital research and to attract and nurture the very best students.

Many small gifts pooled make a significant difference to the Annual Fund. These contributions will allow the College to enhance access, teaching, and research efforts, ensuring that Trinity remains amongst the world’s leading academic institutions. For instance, 15 people donating just £15.46 per month will fund an undergraduate bursary of £3,500 per year.

In 2014–15 alumni have given a record-breaking £1,068,612 to the Annual Fund, including £502,375 during the 2015 Telephone Campaign. An impressive 60% of members who spoke with a student caller made a gift, with 234 alumni becoming 1546 Society members, a giving circle that recognises regular giving to the Annual Fund. A hugely impressive £203,319 was given by first-time donors.

The Annual Fund supported access schemes that brought students into College to experience residential programmes in Biology, Humanities, Languages and Law. Alumni gifts helped to fund the Student Support Fund that awarded £4m to Trinity students this year. Annual Fund gifts also supported the Trinity College Choir, Boat Club and helped with renovations to the College Bar. In addition, alumni gifts augmented the Research Fund, which helped the College support the best academic research at Trinity, and across the wider University.

The Annual Fund provided one third of the total funds raised by the College this year. Our alumni giving participation is 11%, compared to last year’s final result of 9%.

By making a gift to the Annual Fund you are supporting current and future generations of students to think, act and innovate on a global platform.

“Investing in the College’s future is something to which we must all be committed, and I am thrilled to show my appreciation by being a part of the 1546 Society. I do hope that reading this, you too will join me in supporting our College.”

Charles Agbuduwe (2013)
1546 Society –
Celebrating regular giving at Trinity

The 1546 Society enables you to join a global community of over 1,500 alumni who are already giving back in recognition of the education they received at Trinity.

Alumni who graduated more than 10 years ago are encouraged to donate a regular gift of £15.46 per month or £185.52 per year. Membership of the 1546 Society for those who have graduated within the last 10 years is dependent on a gift of £15.46 per quarter or £5.15 per month.

As a regular donor, your gift will entitle you to join the 1546 Society, for which you will receive a donor pin, be invited to a special 1546 Society event, and have your name under your matriculation year in the Annual Report.

For more information, get in touch with the Annual Fund Officer (annualfund@trin.cam.ac.uk).

Why give?

• 30% of undergraduate students now receive some form of financial support, but there is a growing need to provide more student funding to meet the increasing demand.

• Your support will help to fund immediate priorities at the College and provide opportunities for future generations of students, regardless of their financial background.

• Your gift provides vital income to support outstanding research.

572
new 1546 Society members … from eighteen countries
The Clock Tower Circle

The Clock Tower Circle recognises donors who make an annual commitment of £1,000 and above. Gifts at this level provide transformational funding for student support, research and areas of immediate priority that may otherwise go unfunded by the College.

**Why I joined the Clock Tower Circle:**

**Mike Allison** (1967)

“Trinity gave me the opportunity to study in truly inspiring surroundings and to gain full confidence in the basic principles of engineering that were taught.

Since leaving the College, I have gone on to work in the electrical power industry both in the UK and overseas including China and Africa. I have been able to put many of these principles into practice and make a difference to the infrastructure in those areas where I have had the privilege to work.

My experience at Trinity and my work has also given me an appreciation of the value of fundamental research. As a result, I am glad to support Trinity as the research performed by members of the College is at the forefront of science and technology to the benefit of all in the future.”

**Why it matters:**

**Uchendu Imo** (2014)

“I grew up in Nigeria where I studied at the University of Nigeria and received a first class law degree. It was always my dream to study in Cambridge and I first applied to the graduate program in 2011 but was denied a visa due to insufficient funds. While being admitted to Cambridge, I continued to search for funding for another two years until July 2014, when I was awarded the Trinity College Bursary for students from Africa with full coverage: college fees, maintenance and return travel allowance.

This funding has given me an opportunity to undertake intensive research on the effect of public corruption on Africa as a continent and Nigeria in particular, which is the research focus of my LLM Thesis. I could not have effectively done this without the financial stability I now enjoy as a result of this funding.”

Clock Tower Circle members receive a donor pin, recognition in the College’s Annual Report and invitations to special events and receptions with Trinity Fellows.

168 Clock Tower Members ... from fifteen countries
The Great Court Circle

Membership of the Great Court Circle honours those who indicate their intention to remember Trinity in their will. It is the College’s way of recognising and thanking members for their intended gift to the College.

All members of the Great Court Circle are invited to an annual luncheon in College, followed by afternoon activities. The next Great Court Circle Luncheon will take place on 10 April 2016 and all members of the society will receive an invitation approximately three months prior to the event.

The College received a number of bequests last year, including £150,000 from the estate of long-time College supporter Sir Robin Ibbs KBE (1944). In total, 32 new legators joined the Great Court Circle this year. Under present legislation, the College’s charitable status makes your gift exempt from Inheritance Tax. Any sum you bequeath to Trinity College will not only be free of tax, it may also reduce the overall tax liability due on your estate.

“Trinity may be a wealthy college but that is not only due to Sir John Bradfield’s amazing investment foresight while he was Bursar of the College. Trinity is also wealthy because of previous generations of benefactors. I believe those of us that are lucky enough to leave money to our College have a responsibility to make a bequest for the benefit of future generations.”

Christopher Taylor-Young (1954)
130 anonymous donors, including 11 members of the Clock Tower Circle and 39 members of the 1546 Society.

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1962

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Mr N MacInnes
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Mr R Pynn
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Mr P M Wilson
Mr J S Wood

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Mr D G Manns
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Dr J LA Nazareth
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Mr S C Rogers
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Professor T E Stacey
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1965

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Mr R Brown
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Mr M P Clements
Mr M J Coombs
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Mr I R Peacock
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1966

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Mr D A Benjamin
Mr D W Carverhill
Mr E C Danziger
Mr N T Davey FCA
Mr C W Daws
Dr K B Gove
Mr R F Harris
Dr I T Ker
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1967

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Mr A F Buxton
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Dr R S Craxton
Mr L K Edkins
Mr A H Harker
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Mr R Hill
Dr N J Holloway
Mr I G Jarry
Mr R C Lister
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- Mr A J Banton
- Mr P J Barnard
- Mr M R Booty
- Mr A Chamberlain
- Mr D A Craig
- Professor P A Durbin
- Dr P S Hammond
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- Mr S P H Johnson
- Mr M R Kipling
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- Mr G B Smith
- Mr T O G Wethered
- Mr P N Withers

1977

- Mr H D Brodie
- Mr C J Callow
- Mr T J Clarke
- Mr R H Collier
- Dr T Datta
- Professor J C Dibble FRSCM
- Mr R K Gabbertas
- Mr G R C Graham
- Mr J M Harris
- Mr P D Hill
- Mr M D Katzenellenbogen
- Mr B M McCorkell
- Mr R Mobed
- Mr S S F Noble
- Mr A N Perkins
- Mr C W Rixon
- Ms B A Singer
- Mr D J C Sington
- Mr R L Streat
- Mr I C Watmore
- Dr E A Watson (Sankey)

1978

- Mr R S Bailey
- Mr M J Beale
- Professor A Bradley FRS
- Mr C A Cardona
- Dr T A M Ehrman
- Dr R W Hall
- Mrs S P Imgrund (Moss)
- Mrs V Jacka
  (Mackworth-Praed)
- Mr S T Joal
- Dr S Kheraj
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- Mr F Miller
- Mr R G Petrie
- Mr C F Roxburgh
- Mr W P Schwitzer
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- Mr J M Scott
- Ms K Scott
- Ms C J Sladden (Bolloworthy)
- Mr S W Wallace

1979

- Mrs R M E Borgars (Payne)
- Mr C P Burrows
- Miss F M Cadwallader
- Miss E Cranney
- Dr H Curtis
- Mr A F de Courcy Ling
- Professor A J Elliott-Kelly FinstP
- Mr M Zamir

1980

- Mr A J Bonser (d)
- Mrs B J Bonser (Fuller)
- Miss H E Briggs
- Mr W de Wied
- Dr J M Edwards
- Mr P R Fields
- Mrs K A Fisher (Jones)
- Mr C G N Galliver
- Mr B Leak
- Mr D R Lindgren
- Mrs J A Louette (Rollison)
- Professor J A Murphy
- Professor W Ng
- Mr J M Oppenheim
- Mrs A L Piper (Bell)
- Mr N R Scarles
- Mr R A Scott
- Mr S M Tuke
- Mr P M Williams

1981

- Mr E S Ang
- Mr C J E Bird
- Dr C L Brown
- Mr D C Brunt
- Mr R D Carter
- Mr P T Cummins
- Dr C A H Fisher MRCP
- Mr P M Garcia
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