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The Year’s Highlights

Three Trinity computer science students – Stella Lau (2014), Gábor Szarka (2014), and Dimitrije Erdeljan (2015) scored gold in a new cybersecurity competition designed to stretch their hacking abilities and capacity for teamwork – and address the UK’s looming skills gap in information technology.

Professor Sir Timothy Gowers FRS (1982) has been awarded the Sylvester Medal by the Royal Society and the De Morgan Medal by the London Mathematical Society.

A study by Dr Sarah Parcak (2001) has revealed a huge monument buried under the sands at the Petra World Heritage site in southern Jordan.

The College received a very significant bequest from Mary, Duchess of Roxburghe, a valuable collection of more than 7,500 volumes to augment the riches of the Wren Library.

Two Trinity students rowed to victory in the Cancer Research UK Boat Races. MPhil student Ali Abbasi (2010) was No. 2 in the Cambridge Men’s Blue Boat and medical student Imogen Grant (2010) was stroke in the women’s reserve crew, Blondie.
Nidhi Kumra (2005) has co-founded ‘Your Space’ in Greater Noida, India, a boutique hostel, which provides safe accommodation to female students.

Professor Judith Driscoll (e2005) was awarded the inaugural Royal Academy of Engineering Armourers and Brasiers Company Prize in 2015. Her research has revolutionised the properties of high temperature superconductors, enabling them to carry much higher currents in a magnetic field.

Professor Didier Queloz (e2013), together with an international team of astronomers, has discovered three planets orbiting a nearby ultra cool dwarf star, which may be the best place to search for life beyond the Solar System.

Professor Daan Frenkel (e2007) has received the Boltzmann Medal, the highest award worldwide in statistical physics.

Trinity tops the University results table in June 2016 for the sixth consecutive year, with 45.1% of students achieving firsts (up from 41% last year).
To mark the 40th anniversary of women at Trinity, the iconic portrait of Elizabeth I by Marcus Gheeraerts replaced King Henry VIII in Hall.

“Possibly the most nervous I’ve ever been”: Sir Tim Gowers on Trinity’s University Challenge win. Food writer Bee Wilson (1992), mathematician Sir Tim Gowers (1992), BBC science producer Zoe Heron (1990), and Sky News journalist, Faisal Islam (1995), made up the winning team.

Sarah Lusack (2012) organised a sell-out conference at Trinity for Black and Minority Ethnic (BME) students after her experience of widening participation initiatives at Cambridge.

Work begins on the £20m John Bradfield Centre.
The Year in Numbers

£642k given to the Annual Fund for student support.

£4.3 million is spent by Trinity on student support.

1079 applications for undergraduate admission.

1 in 5 the success rate of applicants gaining a place at Trinity.

£1.081bn (an increase of 6.2%) total value of the endowment.

30% of our students now receive financial support from Trinity.

£19.1m spent to maintain and improve our magnificent buildings.

13% of alumni made a gift.
A Year in Review

It is now just over two years since the College determined to put its alumni and development work on a new footing. The response we have had from members of the College has, I believe, justified our new approach.

More alumni than ever before have participated in our programme of events and activities, here in Cambridge and around the world. And more of you than ever before (13%) have made gifts to the College. We have raised £3,504,705 in the year ending 30th June 2016, with a more than 20% increase in new gifts and pledges. And alongside these gifts the College also received a very significant bequest from Mary, Duchess of Roxburghe: a valuable collection of more than 7,500 volumes to augment the riches of the Wren Library.

Why has the response been so positive? Participants at College events, be they Annual Dinners or at our popular London Fellows’ Research Talks, are obviously glad to be reconnecting with a community of which they remain a part. No one ever really leaves Trinity – though you can go out of residence. And that attachment to the College generally goes along with a sense of great privilege – a sense, that is, that those years in residence were years of extraordinary opportunity to learn, formally and informally, from Fellows and from fellow undergraduates or graduates, and not only to learn from a set curriculum. Years at Trinity were, for very many, life forming and life changing – and from a sense of the privilege of that experience there often develops it seems, a sense of responsibility to sustain into the future the College and its values, centred on the pursuit of knowledge and of understanding.

Those who are generously giving back to the College are making it possible for us to take initiatives to attract students from diverse social and national backgrounds to study at Trinity, to provide bursaries and studentships to those who have the ability but not the means to come here, and to support the very best research and scholarship amongst the Fellowship and in the wider University. We are particularly excited to see the appointment of the first of what we hope will be a growing cohort of Trinity Senior Postdoctoral Researchers. These newly established research positions at Trinity, the first of which has been funded by the generous gift of Eashwar Krishnan (1996) and Tzo Tze Ang (1997), will enable the brightest young researchers to devote five years to developing the sort of fresh and imaginative thinking which will bring new advances in tackling some of the world’s most pressing problems.

As you can read elsewhere in this Report, the College’s finances remain healthy – and we are committed to reporting fully and clearly on our resources and how we use them. But we also need to be clear with members of the College community about our goals and ambitions for the future – and clear that we cannot achieve them without your support. Everyone associated with the College is very proud of its history; if the generosity of the past few years continues and grows, we can also be sure that we will be proud of the College’s future.

Thanks to all of you who have renewed your connection with or given to the College in the last year – or done both. The College is both grateful for and encouraged by your warm and generous support.

Dr Michael Banner
Dean and Chair of Alumni Relations & Development
Senior Bursar’s Report: Why Giving to Trinity Matters

The investment objective of the College’s endowment is to maximise its long-term real income growth, achieved by investing in property and global equities.

This strategy allows the College to provide an enduring source of income to maintain standards of excellence across teaching, research and pastoral support. At the close of the last financial year, Trinity’s net assets stood at £1.081bn (2014: £1.018bn). The return on the endowment continues to be positive and in the last financial year the net investment income derived from the endowment (after investment and estate management costs), increased by 7.4% to £33.4m (2014: £31.4m).

While our financial position remains strong, it is again important to note that our overall net spendable income is fully committed. The direction of studies, supervisions and provision of pastoral support are of course our most significant costs, and the maintenance of the College fabric is a constant draw on resources. In addition, recognising that in order to remain a world-class College we must also be part of a world-class collegiate university, we are committed to providing funding to the Colleges Fund (2015: £2.2m), and in support of wider University initiatives (2015: £4.3m). Trinity’s financial position must be seen in the perspective of the College’s many responsibilities, as well as in the global landscape in which we now compete for the best students and academic scholars, often against institutions able to offer greater financial support.

The role that philanthropic support plays at Trinity is crucial. It allows the College to go beyond its core activities and to ensure that it can provide opportunities and additional funding for its students, Fellows and researchers. In line with the previous year, the College spent over £4m on scholarships and awards for students. While some of these awards are given for academic merit, a significant proportion of the total sum is used to provide funds to students experiencing hardship and financial need. Some 30% of our undergraduates now receive some form of financial support, and donations through the annual fund have been able to provide much needed funding of £642,000 for student support. The Student Support Fund itself, which has been building with the help of donations, now provides income approaching £100,000 per year.
As noted elsewhere in this Report, the creation of the new Trinity Senior Postdoctoral Researchers has been made possible only through philanthropic support. Other gifts have enabled a range of other important projects and initiatives to be funded, including continued digitisation work at the Wren Library (more than 500 manuscripts are now freely available online), funding for the Choir, and support for IntoUniversity, a London-based charity working in educationally disadvantaged neighbourhoods to develop students’ skills and aspirations towards university entry.

In the past three years donations pledged to the College have tripled. New gifts and pledges in the last financial year totalled over £3.5m. Given the demands of rising costs and increased global competition, it is particularly encouraging to see alumni and friends of the College helping its students, Fellows and researchers, and supporting its goal of facilitating world-class teaching and research.

Rory Landman
Senior Bursar

“Trinity’s ability to retain its global academic standing now rests on our ability to raise new funds, not only to maintain excellence but also to provide additional resources to support our future priorities for student support and research. In the years ahead, the College will bring increased focus to ground-breaking research with the creation of new posts, Trinity Senior Postdoctoral Researchers – a cohort of research positions, aimed to fill the current gap between Junior Research Fellows and tenured academic staff, that will be funded philanthropically. Whether looking, for example, at cancer research, crop security, stem-cell research or any number of other complex issues in both the sciences and the arts and humanities, Trinity will remain a place where the best minds are attracted and applied to vital research questions, and where open debate and critical thinking prosper.”

Professor Stephen Elliott (1971)
The Annual Fund

Trinity’s Annual Fund continues to play an important role in the life of the College. As a focal point for single and regular gifts from our alumni and friends, the Annual Fund provides support for the most immediate areas of financial concern. These include student assistance, the growth of our Access programme, research, the Choir, and the First and Third Boat Club.

We are happy to report that last financial year, and thanks to the generosity of donors, the Annual Fund grew to a record £1.33 million. The entirety of this sum will be directed to helping students, facilitating research, and maintaining the fabric of College life. Equally impressive was the number of alumni who chose to support Trinity with a gift. Over 1,800 alumni gave. That means that 13% of alumni made a gift — an encouraging increase from 11% in 2015 and 9% in 2014, and a testament to the desire of our alumni to maintain and improve their College.

We are also happy to report that the ranks of both our 1546 Society and Clock Tower Circle, established to thank our supporters, have also grown. The 1546 Society now has 871 members, while our Clock Tower Circle has 238.

All of these numbers underscore the reality that great things happen when alumni come together, and that Trinity’s future does not rest on large individual gifts alone. The Annual Fund, in fact, comprises just under a third of all funds raised by the College. Therefore, regular and single gifts are an essential component to our long-term strategy.

The proceeds of the 2014–2015 Annual Fund were also used to create Trinity’s new position of Schools Liaison Officer. This position has greatly augmented our Access work in general and our residential programmes in particular.

The Annual Fund has also made possible a new postdoctoral research position. All of this helps to ensure that Trinity remains a world leader in teaching and research.

“Throughout my studies in Medicine at Trinity College, I have been generously supported by a Trinity Bursary. It is open to both home and EU students and is dependent on the level of household income to provide help for those who need it the most. The costs of living in Cambridge have been estimated at around £7,000 a year, in addition to £9,000 of tuition fees, and this would be an unbeatable obstacle for my family.”

Jakub Nagrodzki (2014) – Cambridge European Bursary
1546 Society –
Coming Together to Support Trinity

1546 Society members are part of an important global community of over 1,800 alumni who support the College.

What distinguishes the Society’s members are the level and duration of their gifts. Alumni who graduated more than 10 years ago are encouraged to make a regular gift of £15.46 per month or £185.52 per year. For those who have graduated within the last 10 years, we ask you to consider a gift of £15.46 per quarter or £5.15 per month.

Gifts of this kind make an immediate difference to the lives of Trinity students. It takes only 19 alumni giving £15.46 a month, for example, to fund an undergraduate student bursary for a year. With increasing financial pressures faced by students every year, this kind of student assistance is ever more in demand.

As a member of the 1546 Society, and in recognition of your gift, you will receive a donor pin, have your name included in our annual list of donors, and be invited every year to a special reception in the Master’s Lodge.

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

Why give?
• More than 30% of Trinity students receive some form of financial support.
• Your support ensures that the best and brightest continue to apply to Trinity, regardless of their financial background.
• Gifts at this level fund ground-breaking research.

871 (299 new)
1546 Society members … from twenty-six countries
The Clock Tower Circle

Members of the Clock Tower Circle form the vanguard of leadership giving to Trinity. These gifts, of at least £1,000 per year, are a dedicated source of funding that directly supports Trinity’s primary function of teaching and research.

In recognition of your Clock Tower Circle gift, you will receive a donor pin, have your name included in our annual list of donors, and be invited to a special reception every year. Next year’s reception will be held in London’s Foundling Museum on Wednesday 28 June.

Why I joined the Clock Tower Circle:
Robin O’Neill (1952)
“When I came up to Trinity more than sixty years ago, no one who obtained a place at Cambridge was prevented from taking it up on financial grounds. Means-tested grants to cover fees and maintenance were widely available and a State Scholarship, for example, provided a generous contribution towards living costs in addition to paying tuition fees. This principle of access for all who will benefit from coming to Trinity has always seemed to me to be important in the interests of the College, of scholarship and learning, and of social policy. I enjoyed my time at Trinity enormously and I shall always be grateful for it. It also set me on the road to a fascinating career. I hope that through the student support bursary scheme a new generation will be helped to gain as much from coming to Trinity as I did myself.”

Why it matters:
Khuzaimah Saeed (2014)
“The bursary I receive from Trinity has had an enormous impact and makes my life at College far easier and more enjoyable than it would have otherwise been.

I use it to help cover accommodation and other living costs. This makes it far easier for me to enjoy my time here and I am left able to fully focus on my academic studies without any other stress. My experience of life at Trinity would have been hugely different if it hadn’t been for the bursary.”

238 (71 new)
Clock Tower Circle
Members … from fifteen countries
“My three years at Trinity was a wonderful experience in itself, but it was also directly or indirectly responsible for many of the good things that followed, including a number of very good friends. I believe today’s students from my background have a much harder time than I did and I’m happy to help Trinity to help them get the same support.”

John Buckle (1959)
List of Donors 1 July 2015 to 30 June 2016

All care has been taken to ensure the accuracy of this list. However, if any error has occurred, please accept our apologies and notify the Alumni Relations & Development Office so that we can amend our records.

161 anonymous donors including 14 members of the Clock Tower Circle and 43 members of the 1546 Society

1932
Colonel A P D T Daniell OBE MC (d)

1935
Mr A D Bolingbroke
Mr A H Stone (d)

1937
Mr P F Hanbury

1938
Mr C T Rivington

1939
Baron William de Gelsey KCSG
In memory of Mr J D E Rhodes

1940
Professor N Sheppard FRS (d)

1941
Professor P Armitage CBE
Dr M G H Lewis (d)

1942
Mr P Brackfield
Mr E J Watson (d)

1943
Mr H J F Marriott
Professor J C Shepherdson (d)

1944
Professor J F Davidson FRS FREng
Dr L Kopelowitz MBE
Dr C S S Lyon
Dr B D Powell
Sir John Thomson CMBG

1945
Mr D N Boyd
Mr P F C Burke
Mr E F Clark (d)
Mr C E Hindson

1946
Professor P H Jellinck
Dr B W Langley
Professor L Mestel FRS
Dr J D Teare

1947
Mr K G Allison (d)
Mr E A W Bullock (d)
Sir John Graham Bt GCMG
Mr G I Harley
The Revd Canon William Norman
Mr D K Robinson

1948
Dr R G C Arridge F Inst P
The Revd Professor D R Gordon
Mr W T J Griffin
Dr K W Hickson MBE
In memory of Mr H W Kirkpatrick
The Viscount Knutsford DL
Mr S J Laredo
The Viscount Montgomery of Alamein CMG CBE
Mr J H Thornton DL
Mr C N Wilson

1949
Dr J S Bevan
Mr R A Blythe
Mr R B Harrison (d)
Mr D C Hartley
Mr C G Heath
Mr J R Lindgren
Mr P J S Lumsden CBE
Mr E A Macpherson
Dr J F Marsden
Mr C M Musselmanns TD
Mr C R Pearson

1950
Dr G M Petrie
Professor R Shaw ScD (d)
Dr R Smith
Mr R M Strong (d)

1951
Mr G K Anderson
Dr D R Bainbridge
Brigadier A E Baxter
Mr M G Brazil
Mr G V Burnaby
Field Marshal Sir John Chapple GCB CBE DL
Mr W B Cook
The Lord Cunliffe
Mr W M Fernie OBE
Dr D C Handscomb
Professor R Jackson FRS
Mr B I Nathan
In memory of Mr M G D O’Donovan
Professor Dr D T Swift-Hook

1952
Professor S S Bleehen
Dr D B Candlin
Mr R S Don
Mr H J Easterling
The Revd R J Friars
Mr T A R Gouldman
Mr D C Hambidge
Dr R M Lodge

1953
Dr J Antebi
Mr R D Baggaley
Mr L R Barkey (d)
Mr M J Brett
Dr M T T Bryant
Mr W A Cadell
Mr O J Colman
Mr D B Cuning
Mr J C Demminar
Mr J E Feavearyear
Professor K M Hambidge FRC P ScD
Mr M Knowles
Dr A D McLachlan FRS
Dr E E L Mitchell
Mr R A B Nicolle
Mr E J W Oyler
Mr R Prescott
Mr R A G Raines
Mr M Rendall
Ambassador J E Romero
Mr V A Smith
Mr S L C Tester
Mr B S Wessely

1954
Mr P D Burnford
Dr A O Davies 1546
Professor S M Fordham OBE
Mr E T Gartside
Mr R C Gray
Professor D Holdcroft
Professor G J Johnson

NOTE (e) indicates year of election rather than matriculation; (F) indicates a Fellow; (C) indicates a Clock Tower member; (S) indicates a 1546 Society member and (d) against a name indicates that the donor is deceased.
Mr A L King-Cline
Dr A C Klottrup MBE
Mr J C R D Knight
Dr C H B Mee OBE
Dr J M Oxbury FRCP
Mr C D Power
Sir William Reid KCB FRSE
Mr T K Shutt
Sir Donald Spiers CB TD FEng
Mr C W Taylor-Young
Professor C T C Wall FRdS
Dr R Wilks
Mr K G P Woolley

1955
Mr C I Bateman
Mr M J Ben-Nathan
Mr B R Bryan
Dr P K Buxton FRCP
Mr C E B L Carr
Dr R H G Charles TD
Dr N K Conil
Mr M B Davies
Mr J H Fryer-Spedding CBE DL
Mr G J J Fuzzey
Dr D G Gibson
Mr J D L Hill
Mr J V Jenkins
Dr A P Joseph FSG MRCGP
Mr D G Lewthwaite
Mr B Medhurst
Mr J D Morris
Mr B J Moser
Professor D J Murray
Mr C E Parker
The Revd G F Parsons
Dr M G Priestley
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Mr R C Southwell QC
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Dr G E R Vaughan
The Lord Walker of Gestingthorpe PC Hon
Mr R B Williams

Mr J Kelly
Mr J Lord
Dr J B Messenger
Mr I P Nixon
Mr A A Stowell
Dr J C Symons FRCP FRCPCH
Mr T M Whitaker
Mr A M Zane

1956
Mr R S C Abel Smith
The Revd A M Burn-Murdoch
Mr R E Cawthorn
Mr S D Eccles
Mr A G Ellison-Macartney
Mr G T F Fletcher FRsA
Mr H Fox
Dr I H Gibson
Mr C S Hall OBE TD DL
Mr H C E Harris CBE
Mr T C Heywood-Lonsdale (d)
Dr G A W Hornett

1957
Mr A P Barclay-Watt
Mr J H W Beardwell TD FCSI (Hon)
Mr R R Cockcroft
Dr A J M F Eisinger FRCP
Mr A C R Elliott
Sir Edward Evans-Lombe
Mr G Francis
Dr T J G Francis
Mr R A Griffiths
Mr J F Hargreaves
Mr D N Holt
Mr R W Horner
Mr D S B Jameson
Dr D S King
Dr P H Langton
Mr C J Lowe CVO
Mr R H Macdonald
Mr R W Mackworth-Praed

Mr A J Massie CBE
Mr R W Morgan
Mr C A F Newman
Mr M A Parry-Wingfield
Mr R J L Paul
Professor R F W Pease
The Revd J H Platts
Mr S R M Price FEng
Mr E W Saville
Mr A J Seager-Smith
Mr R B Skepper
Mr D C Stewart
Sir Richard Storey Bt CBE
Mr P W Strachan
Mr J G Thompson
Dr J Verity
Mr R Wilson
Mr E G Zahar

1958
The Earl Baldwin of Bewdley
Dr J G P Barnes
Professor Emeritus G Berry
Professor J M Boardman
Mr J R Boyle
Sir Andrew Buchanan KCVO
Mr J M Cockcroft
Mr B H Denham
Mr E J Farge
Mr M S A Goodchild
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Mr M F Bott  
Mr J K Buckle  
Mr D S Burnand  
Mr G M Buxton  
Dr R M Church  
Mr W A Crowther  
Dr M J Gregory  
Dr J J Hall  
Mr P R Hutt  
Mr M J Innes  
Mr D A Langfield  
The Revd J P Lefroy  
Mr R R Macdonald  
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Mr R A McBurnet  
Dr H Meadows  
Mr J C Morton  
Mr R L Onians  
Professor D F Parker FRSE  
Mr R F G Pease  
Mr R D Price  
Professor J D Pryce  
Mr D Putnam  
Mr J B Sampson  
Mr N K W Williamson  
Mr I J Willis  
Mr G Wilsher  
Dr P R Wilson  |
| 1960 | Mr J G W Agnew  
Mr G O C Allhusen  
Mr R E Beveridge  
Mr P Bradfield  
Dr A H Bridle  
Mr M J Brooke  
Mr N C Brown  
Mr F J H Cairns  
Mr P A Clarke  
Dr T M G Cloughley  
Dr A J Cornford  
Mr P D C Eley  
Dr C Field  
Dr P Furniss  
Mr J M Graham-Campbell  
Mr W A H Hamilton  
Professor R Hillenbrand  
The Revd Canon Anthony Hubert  
Lord Hunt of Chesterton CB FRS  
Mr R G Jeryns  
Sir George Meyrick Bt  
Mr A P Moss TD  
Mr R D Musson  
Mr R H Myddelton  
Mr J B Onians  
Mr A F Pemberton DL  
Mr P N Poole-Wilson  
Professor J G Rushton  
Mr D R Scott  
Mr M D Shankland  
Mrs S M Siddle  
Mr A J Soundy  
Mr S C V Ward  |
| 1961 | Mr G A Allsop (d)  
Mr R Ascott  
Dr P L Bransby FEng  
Mr P J Copple  
Mr C G Coulter MChemE  
Dr P C B Craske  
Mr P Cross  
Mr D J Cumings  
Mr P E R Davis  
Mr D G R Ferguson  
Mr A W R FitzHugh  
Mr J M Goldthorpe  
Mr R B Hines CEng  
Mr D C Humphreys  
Mr D A Iliff  
Lt Colonel M A Illingworth  
Dr D J R Lloyd-Evans  
The Lord Maclennan of Rogart PC  
Mr R G Miller  |
| 1962 | Mr R M Andrews  
Mr D W Barclay  
The Revd A J Butcher  
Mr A J Campbell  
Mr M G Chandler  
Mr R D Clews  
Professor G K Freeman  
Mr R W G Hayes  
Mr P L Huxtable CEng  
Mr L C F Ingersley  
The Hon. Sir Raymond Jack  
Mr J R Kiely  
Mr A C Lloyd  
Mr P H Mackey  
Dr A J Matthew  
Dr J S McGee  
Mr R I Menzies-Gow  
Mr I E G Miller  
Mr M M Mollet  
Mr A S Morrison  
Mr H S Ogley  
Mr P J Owen  
Mr D S Page  
Mr J R Pope OBE DL  
Mr A F Shewan  
Mr M R Sinker  
Mr G A Tarrant  
Lord Wedgwood  
Mr A D Weir  
Air Commodore M Williamson-Noble  |
| 1963 | Professor J L Axtell  
Dr C J Bruton  
Mr G L Buckingham  
Dr A K Canter  
Colonel W J Chesshyre  
Mr C R R Corbett  
Dr D W Day  
Mr M G T Dickson CBE FEng FIstructE  
Mr P J A Driscoll  
Mr P F Everall CBE  
Professor P S Friedmann  |
| 1964 | Mr A Aldred  
Sir Geoffrey Bowman KCB QC  
Dr J S Bradbrook  
Dr J B Bridge  
Mr A M Burnett  
Mr J F W Byrne  
Mr R A Chamberlain  
The Revd Dr P Clements-Jewery  
Mr J R Coates  
Mr G P Courtney  
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Dr L N de Jong  
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Mr R A Jennings  
Dr T P R Linnecear  
Mr R M Lloyd-Price  
Mr D G Manns  
Dr L McNamara  
Dr J L A Nazareth  
Mr M R Philippe  
The Lord Phillimore  
Mr A H Pooley  
Mr R M Prichard  
Canon Dr Robert Reiss  
Mr S C Rogers  
Mr H M C Rowe  
Mr I D Sale  |
Professor R A Sharp
Professor T E Stacey
Mr R D Wilkinson CVO

1965
Mr J W Adams
Mr J H Ashby
Dr R E Ashton
Mr D R Atkins
Mr A I Bailey
Professor J A J Barbara
Mr S J Barber
Professor M P Bartlett
Mr H M Boggis-Rolfe
Dr D F Bowden
Mr D W Boxford
Mr R Brown
Mr S Clarke
Mr M P Clements
Professor J H Cobbe
Mr J A Connor
His Hon. Judge Alasdair Darroch
Mr E C Davies
Mr P Duffin
Mr G A Ellis
Dr H D Empsall
Dr D C Heggie
Mr J M Hepplestone
Mr D J Hunt
Mr H K Khalil
Mr C A Liddle
Mr I P Mann
Dr C A W McCalla
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Dr J A Scott TD
Mr A M Seddon
Baron Ajit Shetty
Mr G S Silver
Dr J T Simpson FIEI
Dr F P Stefani
Professor M R J Svasti
Dr R A Swallow
Mr S V Twilley
Mr D F Wharton
Mr J S White
Dr E A Williams
Mr R S Wilson
Mr R B Woods CBE
The Revd Canon Prof R A Yates

1966
Mr P T Bedford-Smith
Mr D A Benjamine
Mr D W Carverhill
Mr P J Casey
Mr N T Davey FCA
Mr C W Daws
Mr A D Firman
Mr C P B Freeman
Mr R S Guha
Mr R F Harris
Dr C J H Ingoldby
Mr M W Lee
Mr T N MacCaw
Mr D J H Moore-Gwyn
Mr C F Morsley
Dr R F Pannett
Mr C W Peachey
Dr R S Pereira
Mr T C J Ridley OBE
Sir Stephen Silber
Dr J S Sprigge
Gp Capt Mike Trace OBE DL
MA FRAeS RAF (Ret’d)
Mr P J C Troughton CBE
Dr A J Wills

1967
Mr M R Allison TD
Dr R J M Barker FRSA
Mr J R Born
Mr C J Bosanquet
Dr S R Britten FRCS, FRCPsych
Mr J A F Buxton
Mr A C Cassidy MBE
Mr M G Copeland
Dr J M Couriel
Dr R S Craxton
Mr L K Edkins
Dr A H Harker
Mr C R Harrison
Mr R Hastings-James
Mr P R W Hensman OBE DL
Mr D A G A G Hill
Mr R Hill
Dr N J Holloway
Dr K J Howlett
Mr I G Jarry
Mr A V Kirwan
Dr B W Lloyd
Mr I C Macdougall
Mr T S Moran
Mr M C E Orristone
Mr T Philp
Mr C J P Price
Mr J N L Simson
Dr P R Smith
Dr R A Smith
Mr N G Strong
Dr C A Stublings
Mr M W Thomson-Glover
Mr R W Tutt
Mr C S Whitman
Mr K M Wilkinson
Mr Williams
Mr A J Wise

1968
Dr I H Akroyd
Mr R D J Barker
Professor J A Barnden
Professor M J Brown
FMedSci
Lord Clement-Jones CBE
Mr M A Cooke
Mr N Faragher
Dr P W Forder
Professor C H B Garraway CBE
The Revd J N Hamilton
Mr J F S Hervey-Bathurst CBE DL
The Revd Dr R D Holder
Mr N H Humphry
Sir Paul Judge
Mr P J Lewis
Dr J M McCleod
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