Annual Report
2016–17
Alumni Relations & Development Office
NEW APPOINTMENT
Professor Stephen Toope (1983) was appointed as the next Vice-Chancellor of the University of Cambridge.

GLOBAL APPEAL
Over 500 alumni from around the world streamed TrinTalk: Art & Fear online.

MAKING WAVES
More than 100 people attended the panel discussion "Women Making Waves in Education", which explored the gamut of women’s experience in education, from school and university, through career progression, to balancing professional and home life in a leadership role.

WRITING HISTORY
Daisy Goodwin’s (1980) Victoria was premiered on ITV, a drama based on the early reign of Queen Victoria.
BREAKING THE CODE

Wartime code-breaker and pre-eminent mathematician, William (Bill) Tutte (1935), (1917–2002) was honoured by the University of Waterloo, which named the street that runs between its mathematics buildings in his name. Tutte’s work at Bletchley Park helped change the course of the Second World War, and has been called the War’s ‘greatest intellectual feat’.

CAMPAIGN SUPPORT

The £460,000 pledged by you during the telethon is providing important funding for students, research, and College priorities as part of the Annual Fund. Thank you for your support!

The College awarded £5m in studentships and bursaries (undergraduate and graduate) in 2016–17

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TrinTalk: Art and Fear

Right: Daisy Goodwin (1980).
Far right: William (Bill) Tutte (1935).
Below right: “Women Making Waves in Education.”
College Highlights

ENERGY BOOST
Research led by Dr Hannah Stern (e2017) (above top left), is aiming to boost the efficiency of solar power, which would make a huge difference to the industry and mean significant advances in the design of solar cells.

KNIGHT BACHELOR
Professor Shankar Balasubramanian (e1994) (above centre), was named a Knight Bachelor in the New Year Honours List for services to Science and Medicine.

3D VIRTUAL TUMOUR RESEARCH
Professor Greg Hannon (e2016) received a £20m Cancer Research UK Grand Challenge award to create the world’s first 3D virtual reality cancer tumour.

CREATIVE FELLOWSHIP
In 2017, the College celebrated 50 years of its Fellow Commoner in Creative Arts. The post is unique in the university world in the liberty it provides artists to develop their work for two years, free from financial pressures.

30TH HAY FESTIVAL
Trinity Fellows Professor Catherine Barnard (e1996), Professor Simon Baron-Cohen (e1995), Dr Hugh Hunt (e1990), Professor David Tong (e2009), and Lord Rees (1960), spoke at the 30th Hay Festival.

GLOBAL INFLUENCE
Master of Trinity, Sir Gregory Winter (1970), received the Prince Mahidol Award 2016 in the field of Medicine. Established in 1992 by Thailand’s royal family, the award recognises outstanding achievements in medicine and public health worldwide.

£4.27m
The total amount raised – up 22% on the previous year

£205,165
Total amount claimed in Gift Aid
PAIRINGS
The College launched an exhibition celebrating the places, people, objects and encounters at Trinity that staff, students, Fellows and alumni have found memorable. It is available to view online (web.trin.cam.ac.uk/pairings).

TRINITY POETS
Trinity Poets was published, featuring 47 Trinity poets dating back 600 years.

OPENING
The Bradfield Centre opened at the Trinity-owned Cambridge Science Park and is already home to over 80 companies, ranging from successful University of Cambridge spin-outs to established firms.

ACCESS
Trinity’s Access and Outreach Programme was expanded, with the appointment of a second Schools Liaison Officer, innovative partnerships, and newly filmed videos about College life.

SPORTING ACHIEVEMENTS:
Sally Bradley (2013), won another hockey blue; Nicole Weckman (2013) (top right), represented Trinity in the women’s Varsity rugby match at Twickenham; and Sam-Henry Pressling (2013) won his rugby full blue.

41.6% firsts achieved

£2.4m Total raised for Student Support
A quick scan of the accompanying graphs will be enough to tell you that last year was another good year for the College in its still relatively new development work. In 2016–17 we received £4.27m in new gifts and pledges.

That total included some significant legacies, but it is clear that we are on an upwards trajectory from when the College put things on a new footing in 2014, and that more of our alumni are responding generously to our appeals.

While the graphs give you the headline figures, they don’t, however, give you a sense of what we are doing with these gifts and why alumni are responding so positively. We received 1,845 gifts this year, but I would like to highlight some of the many which have responded to the needs the College has identified as a particular priority. Chief amongst those needs is maintaining adequate support for our students (whether undergraduates or graduates), attracting and inspiring applications from those who may think that Cambridge is not for them, and continuing to sustain and advance the College’s contribution to learning and research. So, through your support and donations of all sizes, the College is delighted to note the following highlights:

- £563,483, the amount you gave to support current undergraduates at Trinity
- A gift of £1.25m to endow the Louis and Valerie Freedman Studentship in Medical Sciences
- Donations which allowed us to augment the College’s access and widening participation work by the appointment of a second Schools Liaison Officer, and the extension of residential programmes and school visits
- The arrival of Dr Mona Shehata, the first Trinity Senior Postdoctoral Researcher, who is supported through the generous gift of Eashwar Krishnan (1996) and Tzo Tze Ang (1997).

I could mention more: gifts to the Wren Library are enabling it to digitise its collections and make them freely available to all online; a benefaction from Sir Dominic Cadbury (1959) founded the Jocelyn Cadbury and Crew of 1967 Coaching Fund to support the Boat Club; and Tripos Prizes have been endowed in various subjects, allowing us to recognise and celebrate the achievements of our students (who topped the Tompkins Table yet again). Donations to the Annual Fund through our telephone campaign and mailing appeals have also been used to support the new Postdoctoral Society at Trinity, and have allowed us to provide funding for students to undertake internships with charities and NGOs.

The generosity of our alumni is, of course, not only a result of the merit of these initiatives and programmes, but also of the deep affection and loyalty for Trinity which members of the College carry with them, like their membership of the College, from when they set foot in Great Court and through the rest of their lives. The work of the Alumni Relations and Development Office is not just about encouraging donations, but also about trying to maintain the affinity you all continue to have, so we hope, with the College and its members around the globe. I and my colleagues in the Office took great pleasure in meeting alumni at our different events throughout the year, including four Annual Gatherings, a TrinTalk on the subject of Art and Fear, and a dinner with the Prime Minister of Singapore, Lee Hsien Loong (1971), to name a few. We can’t exactly hope to replicate the very special experience of studying at Trinity with these events, but we do hope to keep you in touch with the Trinity community and to allow it to strengthen and grow.

Do please be in touch with the Alumni Relations and Development Office team, led by Amy Trotter (the Executive Director who joined us in the course of the year), to book tickets for events, update your contact details, to discuss making a donation, or simply to say hello and get a cup of tea if you happen to be in Cambridge.
After 11 years here, my sense of Trinity is that its commitment to academic excellence is driven by its devotion to the highest level of research and the highest quality teaching (the two going hand-in-hand as far as we are concerned), and that that commitment is very much about what, in turn, we can give back to the world.

When we talk about wanting to attract the very best students this is not a matter of wanting to be top of the tree, so to speak, or of coming first for the sake of winning. It is rather that we believe that Trinity’s contribution to the world, in so many different spheres, has been achieved by bringing talented researchers and talented students into creative contact. The people who go out from this place make a difference in so many different ways, and, so they tell us, have been fundamentally shaped by their time here. The College is immensely proud of what our alumni do – and immensely grateful that so many of you have supported us so generously in the past year.

Dr Michael Banner
Dean and Chairman of Alumni Relations & Development
Senior Bursar’s Report: Supporting Trinity’s Objectives and Responsibilities

Thank you for helping to keep Trinity at the forefront of undergraduate education and academic research.

As in previous years I have had to restrain the College from enthusing about the current valuation of its endowment. The valuation in each year is much less relevant than the income which can be sustained and grown in real terms without risking its long term value. In that context, assisted by the boost to dividends from the devaluation of sterling, the College’s net investment income including Trust Funds increased by 5.9% to £36.2m. Despite being in sound financial health, the College is not immune from the broader economy. While rental growth has begun to pick up, the impact of the UK’s decision to leave the European Union causes material uncertainty. The College invested over £40m in expanding its property assets, including the Bradfield Centre and Unit 26 on the Cambridge Science Park, and on the business park at Dunsfold in Surrey. Despite my earlier comments, at 30th June, 2017, the value of the Trinity College endowment stood at £1.35bn (2016: £1.19bn).

After several years of deficit, the College ran a surplus in 2016/17 mainly due to an unusually low spend on renovations. However, taking one year with another, the College’s investment income is substantially used to support Trinity’s objectives and its many responsibilities. Trinity uses this income to

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support the core activities of the College, particularly through providing for students and Fellows and of course, ensuring the maintenance of the College site. This year the maintenance and renovation of the College’s buildings totalled £5m, down from (a New Court inflated) £12.9m in 2016 and £19.1m in 2015. The College retains its commitment to helping Collegiate Cambridge, recognising that Trinity will ultimately benefit from being a partner in a strong and collaborative University. Trinity contributed £2.3m to the Colleges Fund (2016: £2.2m), which supports less well-endowed Colleges, and £4.3m in substantial grants towards important activity (2016: £5.3m).

Without the support of our alumni and friends however, the College would not be undertaking as many initiatives or be able to support as many students. This year the College received over £4.6m in cash donations, including gifts pledged in previous years. Gifts received this year have supported undergraduate and graduate students through bursaries and studentships, and have allowed us to expand our financial awards to our student population. Other gifts have enabled us to increase the access and outreach work both in terms of potential students and the broader public, and others have directly benefitted integral parts of College life, including the Boat Club and the Choir. What is especially gratifying is the fact that increasing numbers of alumni are choosing to support the College in this way, and every gift, of any size, is making a significant difference.

Your evident and growing support gives us great optimism as we strive to sustain cutting-edge research and globally renowned teaching, and seek to provide an environment in which the very best students and academics can stretch themselves to achieve their potential.

Rory Landman  
Senior Bursar

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**Net Spendable Income**

Total: £47.4m

- 76.3% Investment
- 9.3% College Rents
- 9.2% Fees
- 5.2% Kitchen and Sundry

Note: This figure does not include the cash received from philanthropic donations for the year.

**Where Does It Go?**

Total: £41.9m

- 26.4% Residence and Catering
- 32.2% Teaching, Tutorial and Admissions
- 10.5% Research
- 12.1% Scholarships, Bursaries and Awards
- 10.3% Donations
- 5.5% University Contribution
- 3.0% Alumni Relations and Development

Source: Trinity College 2017 Annual Report and Accounts.
This year, your unprecedented level of support has provided funding for a variety of important initiatives at Trinity.

The Wren Digital Library
During the year a fundraising appeal for the Wren Digital Library was launched, raising £43,567 in its first few months. The funding is being used to buy state of the art equipment that will allow the College to digitise many of its important and historic manuscripts. Already over 700 are available to view freely online, and the Wren Library has plans to increase this number and to further develop the online resources available for anyone in the world to view at any time.

“I cannot thank those who have donated towards this project enough. With their support we have invested in new state of the art digitisation equipment which is allowing us to digitise some of our most important – and fragile – manuscripts and make them freely available online.”

Dr Nicolas Bell (e2015), Librarian
Widening Participation
Over £106,000 was given to Widening Participation initiatives at the College, which increased the range of schools and backgrounds within the UK from which we are able to draw our applicants through the work of our two Schools Liaison Officers, the number of school visits they undertake and host, and residential they run at Trinity throughout the year. There are also specific projects in which we are involved in this area, the most prominent of which is a collaboration with the education charity Villiers Park.

“We are very grateful to alumni for the generosity of donations that support our activities in widening participation and encouraging applications to Cambridge in general and Trinity in particular. We remain vigorously committed to raising aspirations and attainment in schools with little or no history of successful application to Cambridge, and the generosity of alumni plays a crucial role in supporting and extending our work in pursuit of these aims.”

Dr Glen Rangwala (1993), Director of Admissions and Professor Adrian Poole (1967), Fellow for Widening Participation Projects

Choir
In recent years, the Choir has performed concerts around the UK, working with orchestras such as the Academy of Ancient Music, Britten Sinfonia, City of London Sinfonia, and the Orchestra of the Age of Enlightenment. The Choir won a Gramophone Award in the UK in 2012, (the first Cambridge choir to win this award) and a nomination for a Grammy in the USA. The Annual Fund has also supported tours to Europe, the USA, Canada and Australia.

2017 saw the culmination of a four year project to perform and record Bach’s B Minor Mass, widely regarded as his greatest choral work. Working with the Orchestra of the Age of Enlightenment, the Choir performed the work three times in St John’s Smith Square in December 2014, 2015 and 2016, as part of the Annual Christmas Festival, prior to recording the work in Trinity College Chapel in January 2017. The Choir Fund made this project possible and the resulting CD will be released on the Hyperion label in March 2018. Indeed, it is your support that helps us to take the Choir’s music to a worldwide audience, both live and in recordings. No less importantly, it gives the students who make up the Choir an unforgettable experience, which is of enormous benefit to them in their lives, be that in professional music or in any vocation they choose.

Paul Nicholson, Head of the Chapel and Music Office
Louis and Valerie Freedman Charitable Settlement

Louis Freedman CBE (1917–1998) served on the Trinity College Finance Committee for a number of years from 1964 under the late Sir John Bradfield, Senior Bursar, and they became great friends. In 2015 at the behest of members of the Freedman family, the charitable trust founded by the late Louis Freedman and his wife Valerie made a generous gift to the Sir John Bradfield Fund in recognition of the close friendship he had shared with Sir John.

In 2017, the Trustees of the Louis and Freedman Charitable Settlement decided to make a further generous gift of £1.25m to the College to endow a new PhD studentship in the School of Clinical Medicine. The Louis and Valerie Freedman Studentship in Medical Sciences will provide an outstanding PhD student with a full or part-cost studentship tenable for a maximum of four years. It is envisaged that as the endowment fund grows over time the College will be able to provide further assistance to PhD students in this area.

We are hugely grateful to all our donors for their generosity to our Student Support funds. This has enabled us to improve the undergraduate and postgraduate experience in a variety of ways, whether it be through offering prizes to our star students, funding internships with third sector organisations or, importantly, through bursaries for undergraduates and studentships for postgraduate students.”

Professor Catherine Barnard (e1996), Senior Tutor
The Jocelyn Cadbury and Crew of 1967 Coaching Fund
A vital part of the continued success of the First and Third Boat Club is its capacity to provide first class coaching to all levels of the Club. Sir Dominic Cadbury has generously donated £50,000 to establish a new coaching fund in memory of Jocelyn Cadbury and the Crew of 1967.

In the future, we would like to significantly increase the amount of coaching offered for the First and Third, and hope that many more alumni (celebrating an anniversary or otherwise) will help to match Sir Dominic’s generous support.

Donoghue and Stevenson Law Fund
In April 2017, the College launched the Donoghue and Stevenson Law Fund at the Trinity Law Association Dinner, which was themed with references to the famous negligence case with ginger beer bottles and snails. Many Law alumni will also remember “Donoghue and Stevenson” as the names of Tony Weir’s cats who were often present during his supervisions on the upper floor of Nevile’s Court.

The Fund celebrates some of Trinity’s finest legal minds, not only Tony Weir, but also Gareth Jones, Tony Jolowicz and Eli Lauterpacht by seeking funds to promote their legacy in teaching and learning, for the benefit of present and future generations of Law students. It will support the College’s highly successful residential course for prospective law students, prizes, internships and bursaries, as well as making grants towards professional training.

“It seemed highly appropriate to make a significant donation to coincide with and celebrate the 50th anniversary of the 1967 success both on the Cam and at Henley. I had not appreciated until I learnt at Henley this year that no other Cambridge or Oxford college crew have won the Ladies’ Plate subsequent to 1967, which makes it even more special.”

Sir Dominic Cadbury (1959)
Thank you for your Support

“I want to say how much I enjoyed my conversation with James. I am unsure how we launched our conversation but I can say without equivocation that it was a most enjoyable chat which ranged across many subjects and, while I probably talked too much about my life as a lawyer in Canada, it did remind me of the exemplary year I spent at Trinity, now some 47 years ago.”

John W Craig (1969)

Telethon

This year’s telethon was an outstanding success. Over the course of three weeks, 16 student callers spoke to over 850 of you around the world. Thanks to your incredible generosity, we were able to raise more than £460,000. Because of your support, the College is able to provide extra support for students when they need it most; grow its access programme and widening participation initiatives; as well as provide funds to the Choir and the First and Third Boat Club.

Not only does the telethon raise funds for the College, it is also a fantastic opportunity for our current students to speak to alumni, compare notes on College life and hear what life is like beyond Trinity. Our callers particularly enjoyed hearing stories of how Trinity shaped many of your lives, and how keen you are to stay in touch with the College.

Our 16 student callers.

234 students attended residential in College
Recognising your Support

Trinity’s donor recognition programmes allow us to thank you for your continued support of the College.

The 1546 Society
We now have 949 members of the 1546 Society (871 in 2015–2016), which honours gifts of £15.46 and above per month (or £5.15 per month for those who graduated within the last decade). Gifts at this level are critical as they make an immediate impact on the lives of Trinity students. It takes just 19 alumni giving £15.46 per month to fund a full undergraduate bursary for a year.

The Clock Tower Circle
Established to thank alumni and friends who give upwards of £1,000 per year to the College, there are now 256 Clock Tower Circle members (238 in 2015–2016). Clock Tower Circle gifts provide a source of funding for Trinity’s core priorities of teaching, research, and student support.

The Great Court Circle
Last year, the College received over £1m from legacies and increased its membership of the Great Court Circle to 312 (285 in 2015–2016). In 2017, Great Court Circle members were welcomed back to College for a special luncheon followed by a tour of the Fellows’ Garden and drinks in the Master’s Lodge.

Membership is open to any member of the College who informs the Alumni Relations & Development Office of their intention to leave a legacy to Trinity in their will.

King’s Hall Circle
Launched in 2017, this new group bears the name of one of the institutions from which Trinity was founded in 1546. King’s Hall was the name given to the home of the King’s Scholars (established by Edward II in 1317) and it celebrated its 700th anniversary in 2017. The founding 21 members of the King’s Hall Circle have collectively given over £5m to the College.

Fellow Benefactors
The College recognises the support of its most significant benefactors through conferring the title Fellow Benefactor on them. This year Mr Bruce Dunlevie (1977) was admitted as a Fellow Benefactor at the Commemoration of Benefactors Feast in College. He joins existing Fellow Benefactors Lord Wolfson of Sunningdale (1954) and Mr Graham Keniston-Cooper (1977).

850 of you spoke to our 16 student callers during the telethon – thank you for your support!
Our diverse and eclectic range of events grew in 2016/17. 17% of contactable alumni registered to attend an event – an increase on the previous year. Encompassing 46 events in total, the breadth of subjects reflected the intellectual curiosity of Trinity alumni, as well as their enthusiasm for networking.

17% of contactable alumni attended events around the world

Alumni who attended events in 2016–17

There were two A. A. Milne themed family events between July 2016 and June 2017: the first attracted 370 alumni and younger guests who enjoyed the adventures of Mister Toad in the Fellows’ Garden, with lunch and games in Nevile’s Court. The second saw alumni Alexander Armstrong (1989), and Rachel Marshall (1989), perform song settings of Winnie-the-Pooh to a capacity audience in Chapel.

TrinTalk (formerly the Annual Members’ Luncheon) was on the subject of Art and Fear. Four alumni and one Fellow gave short presentations on the relationship between the emotion of fear and their work as artists.

The first in a series of events to mark 40 years since the admission of women to Trinity was held on 23 October 2016, with speakers from the US representing the pioneering postgraduates of 1976. There was a panel discussion followed by lunch in the Old Kitchen attended by over 70 alumni (male and female), and Fellows.

Overseas, there were notable alumni events in Hong Kong, Thailand, and China, as well as North America. Those who attended the October dinner in Singapore were joined by Prime Minister Lee Hsien Loong (1971).

The annual Alumni Carol Service proved to be a sell out yet again, and the Remembrance Sunday Service and Luncheon brought generations of alumni back to College.

Another regular fixture in the alumni events calendar was the London Fellows’ Research Talks held at the Royal Society on 22 February 2017. Professor Sachiko Kusukawa (1986) and Professor Venki Ramakrishnan (e2008) presented to a capacity audience, which included former Master, Lord Rees (1960).

It was a busy year for Annual Gatherings, with 800 alumni from four matriculation groups (1953–57; 1958–61; 1975–77; 1994–95) returning to College.

“I had no idea what to expect for the first Trinity Women’s Network event but I was absolutely thrilled to meet like-minded Trinity women. It was incredibly special to be back at College sharing and learning from some of the first women who studied at Trinity! I volunteered for the TWN the same day!”

Sophia Adhami (2004)
Alumni Association Events 2016–17

TBCA
The Trinity Business and City Association (TBCA) continued their Distinguished Speaker series, developing a format of ‘in conversation’ interviews with leaders from the worlds of finance and the media, followed by a drinks reception for discussion and networking.

TWN
Trinity Women’s Network (TWN) chose ‘Women in STEM’ as the theme for their International Women’s Day celebration in London on 9 March 2017. Led by Professor Val Gibson (e1994), there were presentations by alumnae from different disciplines on how they had made a career in their particular area of STEM.

TLA
It was the turn of Trinity Law Association (TLA) to hold their biennial dinner in College. Professor Catherine Barnard (e1996) provided the pre-dinner ‘food for thought’ with a presentation on Brexit and the Law, while Lord Lester of Herne Hill QC (1957) was the after-dinner speaker on the subject of human rights. The TLA’s autumn event in London was a lively panel discussion on Women in the Law. Current Law students attended both events as an extension of the mentoring scheme that TLA organises between alumni and students.

TEA
Mentoring was also central to the Trinity Engineers’ Association (TEA) gatherings held in College in Michaelmas and Lent terms. Students met alumni and listened to panel discussions on different areas of the profession, before adjourning to dinner in the Old Kitchen.

TRINITY COLLEGE FIELD CLUB ASSOCIATION
The Field Club Association Sports Day in April appealed to a younger cohort of alumni, and the Boat Club biennial dinner proved to be another popular sporting reunion. On a smaller scale, the annual Trinity Golf day in June is gathering a loyal following of golfers, which we hope to grow over time.

Volunteers on the committees of alumni associations worked hard to enhance the event offering in their particular field. We are immensely grateful for the support of our many volunteers.

Events were held in Australia, China, Hong Kong, Japan, New Zealand, Singapore, Thailand, and the USA

“The Alumni Relations and Development Office greatly appreciates the work that alumni volunteers contribute to making these events a success – whether as hosts, speakers, or by organising committees. In addition, the support of the Master and Fellowship is crucial to the success of this programme – some 46 events in 2016–17, a total impressive by any standard.”

Declan Hamilton, Alumni Relations Manager
Make your Gift Go Further

As a registered charity, Trinity can claim tax on your donation if you make a Gift Aid declaration. Under this scheme, you must be a UK taxpayer and pay more Income Tax/Capital Gains Tax in the current tax year than the amount of Gift Aid claimed on all donations.

For every £1 you donate, we can claim 25p through HMRC. Meaning that any gift you make through Gift Aid is increased by 25% at no extra cost to you!

If you pay tax at a rate of 40% or above, you can reclaim the difference between the higher and basic rate in your self-assessment tax return. Examples of this are given below …

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List of Donors 1 July 2016 to 30 June 2017

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.

Note: (e) indicates year of election rather than matriculation; (F) indicates a Fellow; (K) indicates a King’s Hall Circle member; (C) indicates a Clock Tower member; (S) indicates a 1546 Society member and (d) against a name indicates that the donor is deceased.

List of Donors 1 July 2016 to 30 June 2017

146 anonymous donors.

1895
Mr R K Orlebar (d)

1934
Mr L F Fox (d)

1937
Mr P F Hanbury (d)

1941
Professor P Armitage CBE Dr M G H Lewis

1942
Mr P Brackfield

1943
Mr H J F Marriott Dr P T Perkins (d) Mr C C Von Bülow Mr C Vivante

1944
Professor J F Davidson FRS FREng Dr L Kopelowitz MBE Dr C S S Lyon Mr J R L Nuttall Mr M E Pease Sir John Thomson GCMG

1945
Mr P F C Burke Mr P E T Davies (d) Dr B W Langley Professor L Mestel FRS (d) Dr J D Teare

1946
Mr R F Barclay Sir Brian Cubbon GCB (d) Mr N N Rossos Mr J Sharp

1947
Mr R W Brocklebank Sir John Graham Bt GCMG

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 Mr S J Laredo (d) The Viscount Montgomery of Alamein CMG CBE Mr H G R Pickthorn In memory of Professor K Rogers Mr J H Thornton DL Mr C N Wilson

1949
Mr R A Blythe Professor D M Friedman Mr D C Hartley (d) Mr J R Lindgren Mr P J S Lumsden CBE (d) Mr E A Macpherson Dr J F Marsden Mr J B Paterson Mr C R Pearson Dr G M Petrie Dr R Smith Mr C C G Steytler (d) Mr G N F Wyburd

1950
Dr N Blackburn Mr I F Brown Mr T D Casey Mr D A Diamond Mr M B Elliott Dr J G Halverstam MRCP Mr H C Hoare Sir Peter Lachmann FRS FMedSci Hon Mr A W MacDonald (d) Mr J B Makinson TD Mr F V Nicolle MChir FRCS Mr G M Nissen CBE Mr T J Palmer CBE (d) Professor M J S Rudwick FBA Hon The Revd W J Steele Dr G Yates

1951
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