Contents

5 Editorial

9 The Master’s Installation Dinner
10 Speech of Welcome by Professor David McKitterick
13 Reply by Sir Gregory Winter

17 Commemoration
18 Chapel Address
22 The Health of the College
24 The Master’s Response on behalf of the College

29 Alumni Relations and Development
30 The Office and the Annual Fund
32 Alumni Associations
42 Annual Gatherings
43 Alumni Achievements
47 Benefactions

65 College Activities
67 First & Third Trinity Boat Club
71 Field Club
88 Students’ Union and Societies
107 College Choir

109 Features
110 Heading South: Michael Proctor
112 Magnificent Seven: Trinity Men and Mrs Thatcher
118 Building the Bouncing Bomb: the Dambusters Raid seventy years on
The first highlight of the year occurred as early as 2 October when Sir Gregory Winter was installed as Master, just in time for a photograph of the ceremony to appear in our last edition. There were no speeches on that occasion, but on 30 November a special dinner was held, in lieu of the Audit Feast, to celebrate the Master’s installation. We reproduce below the speeches that were delivered both on that occasion and at the Commemoration Feast in March.

With regard to the Master’s reply to Lord Deighton at the Commemoration Feast, it is necessary to explain that shortly beforehand the Cambridge Student, a newspaper supported by Cambridge University Students’ Union, had published a report on the amount of money spent by each of the colleges on High Table food. This caused momentary alarm because the accompanying pie-chart made it look as though Trinity Fellows alone consumed sixty per cent. of all the pies and other tasty morsels consumed in Cambridge. It was a nonsensical report, since the figures entered for different colleges were not like for like, and it would not be worth mentioning here, except that you need to know about it in order to appreciate the amusing comments about swan and suckling pigs with which the Master brought his speech to an end (p. 28).

Have no fear. Trinity’s historic tradition of high thinking and plain living survives intact.

The death of Lady Thatcher in April led to a good deal of national soul searching about the events of the 1980s. It also enabled the publication almost immediately afterwards of the first volume of her official biography by Charles Moore (1975). His book has been universally praised for its scholarship, penetration, elegance, judgment, and insight, skills that he will have imbibed from his History teachers here in the 1970s. Although Margaret Thatcher had no particular links with Trinity, it is a remarkable fact that as many as seven of the politicians with whom she had close links were Trinity men, and Charles Moore writes fascinatingly
about these very diverse relationships below. His conclusion that Trinity is too large to have a single political identity is surely correct, but when he describes Enoch Powell as having had ‘a certain donnish jealousy of the success of others’, we feel moved to protest. Academics often resent each other’s successes – that is only natural – but we take immense pleasure when our pupils go forth and multiply their bank balances.

We also take pride in, rather than credit for, their academic success. In 2013 the College topped the Tompkins and Baxter tables measuring Tripos performance for the third year in succession. It is true that the first of these tables was devised by a Trinity man, thereby fuelling the suspicion of other Colleges that we triumph only because we make up the rules, but there can be no caviling at our performance in the first round of the latest University Challenge competition on BBC2, when we beat our sister college, Christ Church, by 300 points to 150. Aficianados have observed that these were two extremely knowledgeable and quick-fingered teams, but one was obviously twice as knowledgeable and quick-fingered as the other. Moreover, our boys (as they all happened to be) dropped not a single point on the secondary questions. Congratulations to the captain Matthew Ridley, and his team: Filip Drnovsek Zorko, Ralph Morley, and Richard Freeland.

What happens in subsequent rounds may already have been determined, but that is no reason why we should not wish them luck for future contests.

The saddest part of editing the Annual Record is the need to record deaths and departures. We print below obituaries of Eric Handley and Richard Marlow, both of whom were distinguished, among much else, for their dedication to teaching. Eric Handley supervised enthusiastically long past the retiring age, and Richard Marlow heroically continued to teach despite the all too apparent toll that his disease was taking on his body. There are several references to him in this volume besides the two formal obituaries. Suffice it to say here that, without any disrespect to some distinguished predecessors, he turned a decent college choir into an internationally esteemed ensemble. Two tenured Fellows have left us in more happy circumstances. Ben Green (Captain of High Table Cricket) has left to be Waynflete Professor of Pure Mathematics at Oxford, partly because he prefers the surrounding countryside there, and our recent Vice-Master Mike Proctor has become the Provost of King’s College, Cambridge. We include below some observations by Mike Proctor on Trinity mathematicians he has known.
Hugh Hunt, whose effectiveness as a lecturer is widely known, has recently expanded his audience by writing and presenting two highly acclaimed TV documentaries in which he seeks to recreate two improbably daring episodes of World War Two: the Dambusters raid and the escape from Colditz. We print below his own account of how he sought to replicate Barnes Wallis’ experiments with the bouncing bomb, seventy years ago.

I cannot close this my first editorial without paying tribute to my predecessor John Lonsdale, who succeeded in letting a little sunlight into the Annual Record without compromising its basic dignity. For this ray of sunshine he was chastised by none other than Charles Moore in a Spectator editorial (8 January 2011).

Because my father and I both went to Trinity its Annual Record has arrived in our house every year of my life. Until now, its cover has always been the same. A weak black-and-white drawing has depicted the fountain in Great Court, with two unidentifiable, etiolated, begowned male undergraduates standing beside it. I have always loved this picture because it speaks of an age when great institutions felt no compulsion to make themselves interesting. No one, even at the time (1950?), can have felt that the drawing was excitingly contemporary or outstandingly beautiful or remarkable in any way. But few would have seen such drabness as a bad thing. For about 40 years, I have been wondering why no bright new editor has got round to changing it, and prayed that none would. But now my former tutor, John Lonsdale, has taken over the editorship. He has been a Fellow since 1964, popular and respected, but it turns out that all this time he has been harbouring projects of restless innovation. The Annual Record 2010, just arrived, has replaced the drawing with a colour photograph in which the Great Gate of Trinity is refracted and reflected in three windows of Great Court... Can’t we have a few corners of our high culture which refuse to be ‘user-friendly’?

I like to think that Charles Moore’s willingness to write in the present issue means that John is forgiven. As the great conservative thinker Edmund Burke insisted, love of tradition implies belief in a continuum, and that in turn necessitates a willingness to evolve and adapt. I hope that under my wing the Annual Record can continue to be ‘user-friendly’ rather than ‘drab’.

Boyd Hilton (1974)
THE MASTER’S
INSTALLATION DINNER

SPEECH OF WELCOME BY
PROFESSOR DAVID MCKITTERICK

REPLY BY SIR GREGORY WINTER
The Master’s Installation Dinner

At a special dinner held on 30 November 2012, the Vice-Master Professor David McKitterick spoke to welcome our new Master, and Sir Gregory Winter replied.

Speech of Welcome by the Vice-Master Professor David McKitterick

Good evening ladies and gentlemen. This is a special occasion for many reasons. First, of course, it is formally to welcome the new Master in the traditional way, with a feast. Second, it is to celebrate the fact that his election was just that: an election, from which a single name was put forward, by the Fellowship, to the Crown. This is the first time such a thing has happened in the College’s history, and while I know that Greg appreciates that, I think we should also note that the election was conducted in such a good-natured way. We are all used to caucuses, whether in college or in the university. Sometimes these caucuses prove to be slightly controversial, sometimes very noticeably so. Somehow, amidst all the many conversations over lunch and dinner, or increasingly by email, we managed to organise ourselves under the guidance of Keith Moffatt as Chairman of the rather grandly named Magisterial Appointments Committee; and to conduct, in our series of more formal caucuses, a series of conversations and debates that led to the happy result of electing Greg Winter.
Third, rather less importantly – perhaps – the Audit Feast has this year been displaced. There cannot be many organisations in the world today, where we all face such an uncertain economic future, that we replace an occasion founded on our finances with one founded on celebration. According to one of the college’s historians, the late nineteenth-century mathematician W.W.Rouse Ball, the College appointed a professional accountant as auditor only in 1909. Before that, the task had been given to an assortment of trusted people outside the College (who were paid partly in cash and at least once in barrels of beer), and the annual accounts suggest that some of these people were extremely careful in their checking of the books. In the seventeenth century for example, some of the accounts were reconciled even down to one 32\textsuperscript{nd} of an old penny. Today, with all the resources of computing at our command, we rest content with rounder figures.

Fourth, this is perhaps also a moment to reflect on the way that life in the College continues in other ways as well. Elliott Meyerowitz, who has been a Fellow here in plant sciences under that rare breed of Title F Fellows, leaves us at the end of the year when he returns to the West Coast. He returns with our especial thanks for the generosity of spirit, as well as contributions to research, that he has brought to us; and it should go without saying that we hope to see him again at some point. Mike Proctor is not moving so far away, and he is not moving until summer next year, when he becomes Provost of King’s. No doubt we shall be finding an opportunity to wish him well later on, but this seems an excellent moment to congratulate him as he joins the exalted company of heads of houses who have been Fellows of Trinity.

I do not need to introduce the Master. As he himself reflects, he has been well familiar with the College since the days of his youth. Instead, I want to indulge in a little history. I want to take you back to a year that was more troubled, the autumn of 1940. In this year, the historian G.M. Trevelyan was appointed Master, the Prime Minister of the time being, of course, Sir Winston Churchill. The Master’s Lodge was evidently in some need of redecoration and repair (nothing very different in this respect, if not necessarily in scale), but the war made this impractical. These were difficult days, reflected in the College not just in its anxieties for the course of the war, for the fortunes of its alumni, and for such culinary innovations on high table as rabbit; but also, for one already slightly crusty don whose war duties consisted mainly of running the College’s fire watchers, a period of shortage in the cellars. He was not worried about
champagne, as he disliked the stuff: the only problem was that as there were now no feasts it was not being used up, and the College had far more than it needed. The port lake did not matter so much. There was plenty to be going on with, and in any case the younger ones would keep. The shortage of vintages of Bordeaux was more serious: he reckoned that the College had a supply only for about twelve months.

More immediately, the arrival of the new Master was celebrated with lunch, rather than dinner, partly so as to avoid air-raid warnings. Fortunately we can now dine in the evening without such risk. We have a sufficiency of wine. We have a less restricted diet (there was one story in the war of a student who decided to try eating grass mowings from New Court). We used the summer to carry out some redecorations in the Lodge. And in October we admitted the new Master in much the same form of ceremony that Trevelyan was admitted in a procedure whose history was already lost in the mists of time.

Lades and gentlemen, I ask you to rise and drink the health of the Master, Sir Gregory Winter.
Reply by Sir Gregory Winter

Lords, Ladies and Gentlemen. Thank you David for your welcome, Fellows for putting my name forward, and her Majesty the Queen for appointing me.

Although I was a Fellow of this College for many years before being appointed Master, most of my career has been based at the MRC Laboratory of Molecular Biology (LMB). A week ago I gave a lecture in the Master’s Lodge on a major element of this: the engineering of therapeutic antibodies. I am of course grateful to the MRC for their funding over many years, and for the help from many individuals at the LMB. There is a contingent of them around me here on High Table – Hugh Pelham, Mariann Bienz, and Richard Henderson as my guests, and our own LMB Fellows Michael Neuberger and Alan Weeds – and I am delighted that they could all come.

However this evening, I thought that I should say something about how I got to Trinity and the Trinity dimension to my life and works. You should know who and what you have welcomed to your bosoms. I was brought up as the sun set on the Empire, in the Gold Coast, the West African country that became the Republic of Ghana. At the little primary school on the edge of the University campus, under the huge palm trees, and after a rendering of ‘All things bright and beautiful’ at the school assembly, scientists from the University would sometimes bring in beautiful or interesting things. I remember the marine biologist with a huge sea turtle lashing about in a bath tub. I also remember the thrill of working through a collection of rocks to find those that make a Geiger counter click the loudest. I think it was the wonder of nature that drove me to be a scientist.

The Gold Coast was a very interesting place in the 1950s, on the tectonic plates between East and West and with Soviet and Chinese influence gaining the upper hand. There were also tectonic plates between different modes of decolonization, with the Gold Coast, a British colony, surrounded by French colonies. There were many different nationalities. As well as the British, Russians, and Chinese, there were Lebanese and Israeli merchants and Hausa traders from the North. There were Muslims, Christians, and pagans. There were all sorts of strange characters hiding out. One of them was a physicist, a Cambridge spy, Alan Nunn May, who, fresh from a British jail, arrived at the University having been given refuge by the pro-communist President Kwame Nkrumah. Nunn May had been supplying samples of U235 and U238 to the Russians, in such quantities that the courier,
who had no idea what he was carrying, suffered radiation burns. I have since wondered what those samples would have done to that Geiger counter among the palm trees.

The mix of ideologies, religions, intrigue, and spies was the perfect place for a small boy sustained on Herge’s *Adventures of Tintin*, and certainly set me up for anything Cambridge or Trinity would throw at me. However it didn’t set me up for the shock of being sent to a boarding school in England, the regimentation, the petty tyrannies, or later the cold and grey of Newcastle upon Tyne when the entire family left Ghana.

Then one day some good news! The Head Master read out a list of names, including mine, to the assembled 6th form. He said that those mentioned would have his support to try for Oxford and Cambridge, and he even suggested a College. Mine was Trinity, Cambridge. We all said ‘Yes, sir’, and rushed to the school library to find out more. Later the Headmaster, a classicist, explained his choice. He said there was a splendid chap in Trinity called Denis Marrian, who was doing the sorts of things that interested me, such as nucleotides (which I had mentioned in the school magazine in an enthusiastic review of Melvin Calvin’s book on early evolution).

So one fine Spring day in 1969 I came down for interview. Trinity was looking beautiful with the birds singing, the fountain playing, and sunlight reflecting off the stone. I fell in love with the place. I was interviewed by Denis Marrian. It seemed to go well, except that I wished I hadn’t mentioned my interest in UFOs or my dislike of cricket. I also found Denis strangely reticent on the subject of nucleotides. I later realised that the Headmaster had mixed up the nucleotide building blocks of life (which I had written about excitedly in the school magazine) with Denis Marrian’s interests in radionuclides for making radiopharmaceuticals.

After my A-levels Trinity came up with the offer of a place, and a term later I got a Scholarship. Yesterday, in a discussion about another matter, Doug Kennedy referred to me as ‘Old Trinity’, by which he meant, apparently, that I had been admitted on the old (pre-1971) system in which Tutors made most of the decisions on admissions. I am therefore indebted to Denis for admitting me. Sadly he is no longer with us, but I am glad that Biddy Marrian could come this evening as my guest.
In Trinity I focused on chemistry and biology. Neil Hamer and Brian Hartley sustained my interests brilliantly, each in their own way. Neil would review the University lectures, and as you might expect from a chemist, distill the content into some simple questions that would thoroughly test and expand our understanding. He would alternately help and gloat as we struggled to find the answer. If we did well he might offer us a sherry. Brian was very different. He would take a piece of biology, and as you might expect from a biologist, he would ferment it. He went from facts into fantasy, exhorting us one minute to think big and the next moment to keep our feet on the ground. To imagine but to be critical. And to design killer experiments. ‘That’s right lad, put a stake through its bloody heart.’

Brian also arranged for me to have a summer job at the MRC LMB, building a molecular model of the enzyme trypsin for David Blow, another Trinity Fellow and an X-ray crystallographer. Unfortunately the model didn’t work out well. I didn’t rivet the backbone with enough plastic hydrogen bonds, and a section of the polypeptide backbone collapsed. However, it was a good lesson for later when I came to build real proteins by genetic engineering. I focused on antibodies that have a really nice scaffold in which the chains are all locked together with large numbers of hydrogen bonds.

In my third year in Trinity I dithered between taking chemistry or biochemistry. My good friend Norman Blackwell, who is here tonight with his wife Brenda as my guests, opted for chemistry, which he found more exciting to study. In fact, I also found chemistry more exciting to study. However I knew that I wanted to do research, and I opted for biochemistry on the grounds that the research problems were more interesting.

I quickly regretted this sophistry. I discovered that biochemistry as taught at the Part II level seemed to require prodigious feats of memory, rather than the exercise of those powers of reason or imagination that had been so well developed by Hamer and Hartley. Anyway, I got my come-uppance in the finals. I probably didn’t help myself. I went in to the oral examination in rowing kit, and when asked by the examiners about the paper, I launched into a critique of each question and then the entire course. For my pains I ended up with 2.ii, normally the kiss of death for a research career. However, Denis Marrian stepped in again, and got Trinity to underwrite PhD funding for me. Brian Hartley also offered me a place with him to do a PhD and persuaded the MRC to fund it.
This was quite an eventful time. I got engaged and in 1973 I entered the MRC LMB with my unprepossessing 2.ii. I concentrated on the PhD, working day and night to prove myself. After three years I had elucidated the order of amino acids in one of the enzymes used to read out the genetic code, an enzyme we thought must date back to the earliest days of protein evolution. On the basis of this work, and the spin I had placed on it, and the spin that Alan Weeds placed on my spin, Trinity elected me to a Junior Research Fellowship of the College in 1976. On the evening of my Admission Dinner, the mathematician Sir James Lighthill, one of the Electors, came up gushing enthusiasm. He told me, ‘I just loved the bit about early evolution... Those delicious words ... prebiotic nucleotide chemistry’. Once again the mere mention of nucleotides had showered blessings upon me.

So I thought perhaps I should really learn something more about nucleotides. I used the Fellowship to retrain as a nucleotide chemist, to learn nucleic acid sequencing and genetic engineering, and this became the mainstay of my career. So you can see the power of words – in this case the word ‘nucleotides’. It has been a powerful magic, or perhaps in my case a powerful juju.

At last I have run out of words. I would like to thank all those I have mentioned, the many others I should have done, the powers that be including the power of words, and the College of the Holy and Undivided Trinity for helping to shape a colonial boy into their Master.
COMMEMORATION

CHAPEL ADDRESS

THE HEALTH OF THE COLLEGE

THE MASTER’S RESPONSE ON BEHALF OF THE COLLEGE
Chapel Address in Commemoration of Benefactors by the Rt Revd Robert Atwell, Bishop of Stockport (1981)

My text is taken not from this evening’s reading from Ecclesiasticus; nor indeed from the Bible or a Trinity alumnus; instead from that great philosopher of life, the late Norman Wisdom. Reflecting on his acting career he said, ‘As you get older, three things happen. The first is your memory goes, and I can’t remember the other two....’

Today we assemble in Chapel in order to remember. We do so in the presence of Almighty God who holds us all in his hand and because for centuries the great inspiration for the majority of the benefactors of this College was a vision of a generous God who gives himself to us in Jesus Christ. This service of commemoration is thus two things.

First, it is an act of thanksgiving to God for all that we have received. People who never bother to say ‘thank you’ tend not to be particularly attractive characters. ‘We need to give thanks. Thanksgiving opens us up as men and women, and makes us bigger people. Secondly, this annual commemoration is an exercise in corporate memory. To some it may seem arcane, with its list of the great and the good, and the not-so-good. But the merit of the occasion lies in the way it roots us in the narrative which continues to shape this College of the Holy and Undivided Trinity.

Biologists tell us that the ability to remember the past and to envision the future is one of the things that distinguishes humankind from the rest of the animal
kingdom. At school and university we cultivate our memory so that it provides the context and means by which we store and evaluate information. A sense of journey begins to emerge within us, of where we have come from and where we are going in life. The older we get, the more precious becomes the carpet-bag of experiences we carry within us. If this is true of us as individuals, it is equally true of the institutions we create.

St Augustine likens memory to a royal court, full of people: some familiar, others strange; some delightful, others threatening and disturbing. ‘Inside me,’ he says, ‘is the huge court of memory in which I meet myself: I recall myself, what I have done, and how I was affected when I did it’ (Confessions, X, 8). In our memories we do indeed meet ourselves: who we were and who we have become. And in our Commemoration of Benefactors, both royal and religious, ancient and present-day, we trace the story of this College: who we were and who we have become.

Memory is the matrix of identity, which is why Alzheimer’s is so terrifying. When memory fragments the self is lost. We no longer know who others are or who we are. As the wife of a former colleague once said to me of her demented husband, ‘The lights are on, but there’s no one at home’.

Dementia not only affects individuals: it can also affect institutions, communities, and whole nations. The sociologist, Andreas Huyssen, characterises contemporary western culture as a ‘culture of amnesia’. His analysis is supported by Christopher Andrew, Professor of Modern and Contemporary History in this University, who describes a phenomenon which he calls, Historical Attention Span Deficit Syndrome (HASDS). He says, ‘Short-termism has been the distinguishing intellectual vice of the late twentieth and early twenty-first centuries. For the first time in recorded history, there has been a widespread assumption that the experience of all previous generations is irrelevant to present policy’.

He attributes the current banking crisis at least in part to this ‘syndrome’. The corporate memory of older bankers was squandered. A younger generation jettisoned caution and persuaded themselves that they could operate recklessly with impunity. Caught up in an economic fantasy, they fooled many into thinking that the unfettered (and virtually unregulated) market could go on

---

delivering more and more wealth without anyone actually doing anything. As a result we kidded ourselves that we would never experience the sort of financial crises that our grandparents had to endure. We were wrong.

Without a memory society can lose its way. So can a College, even a great college such as this. Wisdom is lost in a morass of information. Shameful episodes in the past are not confronted. Memories of embarrassment or humiliation are suppressed. Bereaved of the past, we become imprisoned in the present, vulnerable to the claims of expediency.

In his novel Nineteen Eighty-four, George Orwell imagines a society in which the Ministry of Truth continuously edits newspapers to ensure that there is no memory of a time when Big Brother was not always right. Orwell realises that when you control people’s memories you control their capacity to imagine a different future.

What we remember, what we forget, and how we tell our stories, both as individuals and as communities, are significant choices. When we are selective in what we remember we end up being economical with the truth. Jesus famously said, ‘The truth will make you free’ (John 8.32). The converse is equally true. The suppression of truth creates an illusion of peace, but not its reality. Selective amnesia distorts the past and promotes inaccurate or superficial remedies to problems, which is why the history curriculum and the integrity with which it is taught is ultimately a moral issue. Nourishing the corporate memory is a powerful weapon in the fight against falsehood and tyranny. It is also a vital investment for a society such as ours that has become increasingly mobile and increasingly rootless.

The British population is now very diverse, as the recent national census reveals, and this diversity is reflected in the international complexion of the membership of the College. This diversity is hugely energising though, at a national level, it is not without its challenges in the struggle for social cohesion. One obvious casualty has been a sense of belonging. As a generation, we are no longer sure where home is or who we are.

The ancient Greeks had no trouble with belonging. They were proud of their city states and readily identified with their place of birth. St Paul, sharing in the culture of the ancient world, tells us that he comes from Tarsus. He boasts of his Roman citizenship. He tells us that he is a Hebrew, born of the tribe of Benjamin, and a Pharisee by upbringing (Philippians 3.5). Paul had an instinctive sense of his place in the world.
Our medieval forebears’ sense of belonging was shaped by the land they tilled and the parish in which they worshipped. Above all, they knew that at the end of their lives they would be buried in the churchyard alongside their relatives and neighbours. The community of the dead, through which they walked on their way to church, fashioned a powerful sense of belonging.

Some of these sensibilities were transferred from the villages to the new industrial towns of Britain, and in the Victorian era this was reinforced by a strong sense of civic pride. Well into the twentieth century families continued to live in close proximity to one another. Auntie might live round the corner; and grandparents, parents, and children might all live in the same house. A network of relationships provided care for elderly and children alike. But over the last forty years family networks have come under strain and sometimes fragmented. Fewer people remain in the same job or town during their lifetime. And unlike earlier generations, many people do not know where they will die or be buried.

Small wonder that television series such as ‘Who do you think you are?’ attract such huge audiences. People need to belong. They want to discover their roots. They are fascinated with plotting their family trees. On the day the national archives at Kew went on line, the website crashed because of the huge interest from the public.

This service of Commemoration is about belonging. It is about roots and identity. It is about the self-understanding of this community of learning we call Trinity College. Its umbilical cord stretches back through the centuries and holds us firm. Its rituals are designed to foster a sense of belonging in an age of cultural diversity and in a society which is increasingly anonymous. It is by the things we remember and the way we remember them that we identify ourselves. Which may be why in the Bible the sharing of memories is viewed a matter of religious obligation.

If I were to ask you what is the most frequent commandment in the Bible, I wonder what you would say? To love God? To love your neighbour? To obey God? They would all be worthy answers, but they would be wrong. The most common commandment in the Scriptures is to remember. Zakhor, the Hebrew verb to remember, occurs no less than 169 times. In the Book of Deuteronomy, following the escape from Egypt, Moses instructs the people in these words: ‘Do not forget the things that your eyes have seen or let them slip from your minds all the days of your life. Make them known to your children and to your children’s children’ (Deuteronomy 4.9).
We are here to rehearse our story, to make it known to a new generation of scholars because what we remember shapes us. In our memory we do indeed meet ourselves. And as we enter this ‘court of memory’ tonight, we do so in thankfulness to God for our benefactors, past and present. We give thanks to God for the privilege of belonging to this distinguished community of learning. We give thanks to God for the gift of mind and music, of intellect and imagination. Above all, we give thanks to God for the gift of life itself. And we do so mindful of the words of our Lord Jesus Christ, who said that of ‘those to whom much has been given, much will be expected’ (Luke 12.48).

Lord Deighton (1975) proposed the Health of the College at the Commemoration Feast

Master, Fellows, Scholars, I came up to Trinity in 1975 to read economics. My first memory is from a few months earlier and my interview with a young Fellow, John Eatwell, now President of Queens’. I felt very uncomfortable for two reasons: one was the three piece suit I was wearing, which didn’t seem the right dress code given his t-shirt and jeans, and two, and probably more worrying, was my tortured, rambling answer to his question about what determined the price of the lamp on his desk. My incoherent attempt to apply the principles of supply and demand was defeated by his suggestion that it probably had something to do with the cost of its component parts. Anyway, he mercifully moved on to talk about rugby, which was to be an important part of my Trinity experience, and let me in, presumably because he thought I could do with the education.

Imagine my delight thirty-eight years later in the House of Lords as the Treasury Minister, in my maiden debate on the UK economy, when I find myself opposite the Shadow Treasury spokesman – yes, you’ve guessed it – John Eatwell. I was dressed much the same. John had smartened up significantly! I had studied economics for the earliest three of those last thirty-eight years. He has been at it full time. To my relief, the debate focused on the relative effectiveness of fiscal and monetary policy in stimulating economic growth – a topic I felt I had mastered for my Part One exams. The good news was that macro-economics
does not appear to have changed much, so I was able not only to hold my own but also to conclude that for me a life in research would have been pointless, a decision untroubling to Trinity given my modest academic promise.

Another early and important lesson from Trinity that is currently serving me well was how to interact with large numbers of Etonians, a crucial skill for Grammar School boys like myself, seeking to make progress these days in public life, whether at Number 10, City Hall, or Lambeth Palace.

For two of my three years I lived in New Court, M10, and A8, and still consider living in College to be one of the true privileges of my life. The awe I felt each time walking through to Great Court, its beauty and grandeur always reminding me how lucky and happy I was to be at Trinity. It was here I learnt to think for myself, not to take myself too seriously, and to always look for the next challenge – not always the least stressful strategy as it took me straight from delivering the Olympics to trying to help revive the UK economy. My experience at Trinity gave me a low-key confidence that has carried me through my working life, based on a simple belief that if I could get by OK here, with its exacting standards and all-star line up, then I should be able to manage in most other environments. Trinity showed me that it is possible for a large institution to demand top performance whilst maintaining a kind, tolerant, and modest culture. As I have found myself in leadership positions over the years, whether in finance at Goldman Sachs, organising the Olympics, or in Government at the Treasury, I have always tried to re-create this culture, as I have yet to discover a more effective one.

My latest Trinity memory was when I visited last July for the start of day 51 of the Olympic Torch Relay in Great Court. The Torch Relay is a remarkably emotional experience. It really inspired the British public to get excited about and involved in the Games, warming us up for the extraordinary atmosphere we experienced when the sport started later in the summer. For me that wet Sunday morning in Cambridge was particularly poignant, bringing together two very important episodes in my life: Trinity and London 2012. Being in Great Court with the Torch brought back fond memories of my own, not terribly Olympian, ill-fated attempt at the famous Great Court Run, fortified by our Matriculation dinner, which left me fully confident of beating the chimes. Needless to say, it did not end well: I tripped in a drain, injuring my knee and tearing the very same suit trousers that I wore at that infamous interview. I have no intention of making a repeat run tonight, and I expect today’s health
and safety regulations would in any case forbid it, but if any of you, inspired by the sporting endeavours of our Olympic and Paralympic heroes, want to grasp your Chariots of Fire moment, well that’s another matter.

Please join me in proposing the health of the college.

Response on behalf of the College by the Master, Sir Gregory Winter

Firstly let me thank Lord Deighton for his speech and for proposing the health of the College. Paul Deighton has had a good year. He was the Chief Executive of LOCOG, the London Organizing Committee of the Olympic and Paralympic Games, which must be one of those jobs that either makes or breaks someone. Well, it made him. His team delivered a fantastic Games, and he received the Olympic Order from Jacques Rogge, was created a Life Peer, was knighted, and to cap it all was made Commercial Secretary to the Treasury. All in the space of a few months. Over dinner I have been getting a supervision on management, and I hope that next term you will see an improvement in masterly activity, or as appropriate, masterly inactivity.

I would also like to thank Robert Atwell, the Bishop of Stockport, for his address in the Chapel earlier this evening in our service for Commemoration of our Benefactors. Robert was a Chaplain here from 1981 to 1987, and we are pleased to welcome him back.

We have some other special guests here this evening.

Lord Hill of Oareford came up to Trinity in 1979 and read History. He then developed a political career working with the Conservative Party, was created a Life Peer in 2010, and then Leader of the House of Lords earlier this year. An article in the Guardian newspaper commented that here ‘was a sharp brain in need of sharper elbows’. Lord Hill has been opposite me over dinner, and I can confirm that the Guardian is right to the extent that Lord Hill does have a sharp brain and is a perfect gentleman.
This brings me to Andrew Gimson. He came up to Trinity in 1976 to read History. He is a freelance political journalist and parliamentary sketchwriter, and much admired for his book, *The Rise of Boris Johnson*. He recently fell out with the *Daily Telegraph*, which had wished to shift him from his role as parliamentary sketchwriter to writing leaders. This meant that he would have to supply uncredited comment pieces to the Editor, in Mr Gimson’s words ‘making the opinions [of the editor] seem more civilized than they really are’. He regarded this as a demotion, and age discrimination to boot. It is probably only elderly academics who would fully understand the outrage that Mr Andrew Gimson must have felt in being required to be an un-credited ‘Dr Goebbels’. So this evening Andrew, I hope you are comfortable among the Fellows of High Table who are most sympathetic to your plight, even if, sadly, the Court was not.

We now come to a more local contingent of College guests.

Mr Tony Jones has been the director of the Cambridge Film Festival for at least 25 years and is a founding trustee of the Cambridge Film Trust. In 1989 he co-founded City Screen Ltd, which has grown into the UK’s largest group of independent cinemas. More importantly from the Trinity perspective, he has helped to organise countless film-related events for the University and in the College, thereby supporting the teaching of several Fellows, and has also advised and supported student-led film initiatives (such as the Cambridge African Film Festival). Recently he organised in College a screening of a rare soviet science fiction movie with live musical accompaniment, and is planning a season of films related to mathematics and mathematicians. Tony we are glad that you are here so that we can thank you for your contribution to College life.

Welcome also to Professor Andrew Blake. He came up to Trinity in 1974 to read Electrical and Information Science. His early career was at the Universities of Edinburgh and then Oxford, becoming a pioneer in Computer Vision – in particular the development of the theory and the algorithms that allow computers to behave as seeing machines. In 1999 he moved to Microsoft Research Cambridge. He is now the Laboratory Director, and will run the research of the new high-tech eco-friendly Microsoft building at the bottom of Station Road, shortly to be opened. This will be a great relief to rail travellers as the building works had lately taken over the pavement. The field of Computer Vision is a really exciting area with many possible applications, for good or for evil, to spy on us or to protect us, depending on what we and our politicians permit.
Which bring me to a politician, Sheila Stuart, the Mayor of Cambridge. She is wearing the Mayor’s chains of office, and is accompanied by Bruce, her husband, who is wearing the Mayoress’s chain. Sheila is an American, and according to her home page on Cambridge Liberal Democrats ‘was tempted to Cambridge in 1991 by her first husband, whom she met by fax’. On the same LibDem home page you can even add her to your address book by scanning a barcode with your mobile phone. Presumably if you can’t work out how to do that, she doesn’t want to be in your address book. She is obviously fully alive to the possibilities for information technology, and so seems well suited to the Cambridge scene. She is also alive to some of the planning issues we have faced in Trinity. Indeed, Cambridge City Council was most helpful in approving our proposed refurbishments of New Court. This was in the face of hostility from the officers of English Heritage, who objected to the aesthetics of our proposal for conservation grade double glazing, despite the fact that they had themselves approved such double glazing for use in the Tower of London. On behalf of the College, I would like to thank Cambridge City Council through you as Mayor for a very constructive relationship throughout a difficult planning process. Sheila, welcome here tonight, as indeed welcome to all our guests.

Turning now to the College, I would like to welcome Lord Carnwath, whom we elected an Honorary Fellow in January, and who is present at this Feast for the first time in his own right. We are especially honored as he has chosen to celebrate his birthday with us this evening. I forgot to mention to him a little known good custom of this College, in which Fellows dining on their birthday pay for the drink of all those present.

I would also like to welcome the President of the Trinity College Students’ Union, Sarah Drew, and the President of the BA Society, Gonzalo Garcia. Generally we think that the relations between the Fellows and our student bodies are good, and we rely the Presidents and their Committees to help maintain that relationship. So I would like to thank the previous Presidents, Karim Ahmed and Amanda Talhat, and the outgoing members of their Committees, while also wishing their successors good luck.

In the last year the Fellows have continued to have distinctions heaped upon them. In particular I would like to mention Shankar Balasubramanian and Daniel Wolpert, who were elected to the Royal Society, and Huw Price, who became a Fellow of the British Academy. Venki Ramakrishnan was knighted for
services to Molecular Biology and Tim Gowers for services to mathematics, so they both join the Knights of the High Table.

This evening in Chapel we remembered our benefactors, chiefly Henry VIII, who set up the College for several purposes including ‘the education of youth in piety, virtue, discipline, and learning’. I am pleased to say that we do have unequivocal evidence for the learning, at least. Our students’ performance has placed us at the top of the league of Cambridge Colleges in terms of examination results. This is so whichever formula one calculates by, the Baxter Table or the Tompkins Table.

We also appear to be about the most successful sporting College at present, although I am unaware of a Table that quantifies this. The Tompkins Table was devised by a Trinity mathematician, and year after year we do seem to do quite well by it. So I have been wondering whether another Trinity mathematician, in a spare afternoon, could create a similar table for sporting activities, which Trinity would also generally lead?

I suggest that one of the key parameters for the Sporting ‘Tompkins’ Table should be the diversity of activities undertaken at a high level. We have students playing blues or half blues as appropriate, in men’s football, women’s football, lacrosse, women’s golf, netball, hockey, athletics, swimming, rugby union, rugby league, and tennis. Our students also represent Cambridge in tenpin bowling and cheerleading! In rowing the women’s boat lies in second place in the top division after the Lent Bumps, and the men’s first boat is lying fourth. We are well above our traditional foes, the Lady Margaret crews of St John’s College. We also triumphed on our Annual College Sports Day over Christ Church Oxford. A table based on sporting diversity would of course give Trinity, as a large College, a natural advantage. I only get sent details of the success stories, and since it would be unsporting to mention the failures, the latter therefore should be left out of the table. Yet however we might ultimately quantify it, the sheer number and range of successes shows that the College is a thriving and vibrant place.

Before I conclude, we really must thank the Chaplain(s) and the Choir for their performances earlier this evening in Chapel and now here in Hall. The Choir goes from strength to strength, winning rave reviews on its North American Tour last year, for example. Last year also the Choir was nominated for a Grammy Award through its Conductor, Stephen Layton.
Finally I do have an apology. The Catering Department was unable to provide the usual roast swan due to both financial constraints and other concerns. As you may know, we have had several problems, as reported in the *Cambridge Student*, including an outbreak of gout among our Fellows and a swan’s beak that got stuck inside one of our Fellows. Today at Council we set up a Fellows’ Catering Committee to look at these issues.

For related reasons we were unable to serve the traditional suckling pig or the routine fifteen slices of French Brie each, as had been anticipated by the Trinity magazine *Travisty*. However in the straightened circumstances, I think that the Catering Staff did a fantastic job of cooking and serving food sourced from rock pools and ‘road kill’, to create the splendid dinner that we have had this evening, and I hope that we can show our appreciation in the usual way.
ALUMNI RELATIONS
& DEVELOPMENT

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS
ANNUAL GATHERINGS
ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENTS
BENEFACTIONS
The Alumni Relations and Development Office
by Robin Sharp (2011)

The Alumni Relations & Development Office has undergone a number of changes over the past year. Very recently, Ms Jennifer Garner has taken over as Head of the Office and brings a proven track record of managing successful alumni offices and campaigns in the education sector. Our new Events Co-ordinator is Mrs Mary Priddey, who brings a wealth of experience and understanding gained at Flemings Mayfair Hotel in London. Ms Joan Hohnen has joined the office as my Personal Assistant. Joan has lived and taught all over the world, primarily in Australia and the Far East, and brings a keen eye for detail. Dr Laurie Cuthbert has joined us as Communications Officer having recently worked in publishing. You will probably have noticed changes to the most recent Fountain and overall communications for which he has been largely responsible. Finally, Mrs Kate Glennie, whom many of you might have met at this year’s Annual Members Luncheon, arrives from Birkbeck College, University of London, where she developed their major gifts programme.

We were delighted to expand Trinity’s overseas events programme over the last twelve months, visiting Boston, Washington, and New York in North America. We travelled to Bangkok for the Oxford-Cambridge Dinner and to Hong Kong and Singapore, meeting a number of our Far Eastern members. For the first time we visited Australia, taking in Melbourne, Sydney, Brisbane, and Perth where it was a pleasure to meet many of our Antipodean members. In the next year we intend to expand our international programme to include Canada, mainland China, Malaysia, and beyond.

Unlike last year, where bad weather was something of a recurring theme, we enjoyed excellent weather for numerous events hosted in College. Not least
were this year’s Family Day and Annual Members Luncheon, where the sun shone for both and allowed members to enjoy various activities, including punting on the Cam, without the need to shelter under the Cloisters! The good weather continued during the Long Vacation, with dinners greatly enjoyed by the matriculations years 2002–2003, 1992–1993, and 1962–1964.

In the following pages you will see reports from the various Trinity Associations, which run an increasingly engaging programme of activities and events across the UK. One of the standout events this year was the Trinity Engineers’ exclusive tour of the Design Museum in London, courtesy of Lawrence Lek (2001). The Law and City associations dined in College and at Merchant Taylors Hall respectively, while TAMA had a lively debate on ethics in the media, with an inevitable focus on the Leveson Inquiry. The TCA dined in London where the Archbishop of Canterbury Justin Welby (1974) gave a marvellous after dinner speech, while the TEA enjoyed an event in Hong Kong. If you are not already a member of the seven Associations, you can now find their Facebook (www.facebook.com/TrinityCollegeCambridge) and LinkedIn (http://www.linkedin.com/groups/Trinity-College-Cambridge-2633390/about) groups online.

The College’s fundraising programme continues to be warmly received by our members to whom we are, as always, extremely grateful. Indeed, this year our team of 13 student callers engaged with 600 alumni who pledged £125,000 over the next four years to the Annual Fund, which makes a substantial and immediate difference to the College and to the lives of current students. We also warmly welcome new members of the Great Court Circle, who join the long-standing philanthropic tradition that exists here at Trinity by remembering the College in their wills.

This year’s Annual Fund provided support for many aspects of College life; the area that receives the most funding, however, is student support. This support is vital for Trinity in its global appeal, as the best students can now choose to study at leading institutions across the world where studentships and bursaries are offered in growing abundance. Much of our overall fundraising efforts ensure that the best student experience is maintained for present and future generations.

Finally, I would like to thank my colleagues in the Alumni Relations and Development Office; Secretary to the Alumni Relations Committee, Dr Doug Kennedy; the Fellows on the Alumni Relations Committee; the Alumni Advisory Board, its members and Chairman, Will Morris; as well as the staff throughout the
entire College. Having spent the past two years meeting members throughout the world, I am continually struck by the lasting impression Trinity makes upon its Alumni, who in turn uphold the College’s reputation as a world-class institution.

Alumni Associations

Trinity in the Arts and Media Association by Sir Andrew Burns (1962), Chairman

Our fourth Insights event was held in February in the congenial surroundings of the Royal Asiatic Society in London. Ed Stourton (1976) chaired a panel discussion on ‘Ethics in the Media’, with the participation of three other experienced Trinity journalists, James Harding (1988), Andrew Gimson (1976), and Nicholas Comfort (1964), together with a distinguished Judge, Murray Shanks (1979), standing in for Daisy Goodwin (1980).

In the aftermath of the Leveson Report and the phone-hacking scandals there was a lot to debate in a very lively and entertaining discussion before a packed room of TAMA members and other Trinity friends.

We are following this up with another panel event in Cambridge, this time on ‘Social Media: A Business Tool, not just a Laugh’. Originally scheduled for May, this will now take place at Trinity on Saturday 2 November. Nick Comfort will chair a panel consisting of Polly Courtney (1998), Truda Spruyt (1989), Tom Burns (1996), and Janet Matricciani (1985).

2012 also saw the first TAMA eNewsletter edited by Nick Clark (1998) with an abundance of intriguing reports and articles.

Despite the numbers of TAMA members and the range of artistic, creative, and media disciplines represented, the small TAMA Committee continues to find it difficult to attract new Committee members willing to take forward the Association’s objectives of enjoyable reunions, mutual improvement and education, and the mentoring of the next Trinity generation of cultural and media leaders. We welcome all volunteers and ideas.
The Trinity College Choir Association
by Nicholas Yates (1991), Chairman

This year has been overshadowed by the death of Richard Marlow, the previous Director of Music and Organist, a position he held from 1968 to 2006, longer than any other person in the history of the College. As is recorded elsewhere in this volume, in 1982 he founded the mixed choir of undergraduate men and women which, according to his obituary in the *Times* (19 August 2013) ‘became one of the most accomplished in the world. It led a movement for change in Anglican choral performance. The inclusion of women into cloistered choirs, hitherto a male preserve, has now become the norm.’

The promotion of women’s voices within sacred choral music was perhaps Richard’s greatest legacy, but there were strict conditions. Later on, as the *Times* obituarist records, ‘His incorporation of women into his choir allowed him to perform a versatile repertoire but he eschewed much, if any, vibrato from them, preferring a pure and well-blended sound. He received letters from BBC Radio 3 Choral Evensong listeners congratulating him on the quality of the boys’ voices.’

I remember those letters being pinned up on the notice board in the Choir vestry. However, it was not only the inclusion of women that, then, set him apart but the repertoire that he performed with the Choir. Again according to the *Times*, ‘While many of his contemporaries in other cloistered choirs continued mainly to provide a diet of English Victoriana at sung services, Marlow was busy unearthing more exotic repertoire led by composers such as Schütz, Sweelinck, Gesualdo, Praetorius, Monteverdi, and Victoria. He recorded music by these composers, and many more, for Conifer Records.’

Perhaps one of Richard’s finest recordings captured one of his greatest passions: his musical love affair with J.S. Bach. But it was not all serious: ‘His arranging skills were used to great effect in some of the close-harmony arrangements he wrote for the choir to perform at college feasts and annual Singing on the River concerts. These, performed on punts moored together on the River Cam, attracted large audiences. Marlow would conduct while sitting on a small wooden school chair haphazardly fixed to the end of a punt. Disaster struck only once, when the punts sank and Marlow and the choir ended up in the river.’
His arrangements of *John Brown’s Body* and *Sumidagawa* were exceptionally fine and accomplished. The *Times* obituary ends as follows: ‘Although a perfectionist, he was always supportive of his students. Indeed, he regarded the members of his choir like a family, and treated them with warmth and affection.’

That, certainly, is the memory which I have heard from so many past members of the Choir.

**Other news**

During the last academic year, the TCCA provided a choir (of past members of the College Choir) to sing at the Annual Gathering held in College on 14 September 2012; Douglas Paine (2000) directed the choir and Olly Lallemant (2002) played the organ. Thank you both.

On 11 November 2012, Remembrance Sunday, the College Choir and members of the Association joined forces under Stephen Layton’s baton to sing Duruflé’s *Requiem*, which was followed by a buffet supper in the Old Kitchen.

The (now) annual Trinity Alumni Carol Service in London was held at the beautiful Wren church of St Andrew’s, Holborn on 10 December 2012 and was very well attended. For the third year running a substantial sum was raised for Trinity in Camberwell. Again, a TCCA choir sang, Michael Waldron (2006) played the organ, and Tom Blunt (1996) directed. Thank you to you all.

The TCCA committee, together with Paul Wingfield and Stephen Layton (Director of Music), hosted an outreach day for various directors of music from a number of schools around the country in College on 26 January 2013. This was also the day we held our annual meeting in College. Then on 29 June 2013 the Association held a lunchtime Gathering of its own on the Fellows’ Bowling Green. Children were encouraged to attend and entertainment for them was provided. Picnics abounded and rugs spread out on the grass played host to ever-changing groups of old and new friends. The Catering Department provided drinks and some delicious cakes and, wonderfully, the sun shone all day. It was followed by punting and rounded off with the Choir’s early-evening (pre-tour) concert in the Chapel.

Selene Webb (Chapel Projects Administrator) and Paul Nicholson (Head of Chapel & Music Office) have, as they always do, carried out an enormous amount of invaluable work for the Association over the year, especially with regard to our new Association web pages, which can be found on the Trinity Members Online site. Thank you.
It has been a very busy, enjoyable, and fulfilling year but marked indelibly by the death of one of the College’s, and indeed England’s, greatest choral directors. Richard’s musical life was extraordinary, and I, like so many, consider myself extremely privileged to have been part of what he created at Trinity.

Trinity in the City Association
by Richard Brooman (1974)

The Association has had an active year. Given a wide interpretation of the word ‘City’, so as not to limit our geography to the EC postcodes, we have grown membership to a reasonable first base of around 600. There is plenty more to do. Only when we can’t find venues big enough to hold our gatherings, need we worry. The principal objects of TCA remain virtually unchanged:

- to hold social and networking activities;
- to develop a mentoring programme to support Trinity students and alumni;
- to raise money to further the teaching or study of any subject germane to the carrying on of a financial services business; and
- to support Trinity in such ways as are appropriate.

Social and Networking

In October 2012, at the Royal Society, our new Master, Sir Greg Winter, addressed a joint meeting of Trinity lawyers and medics on the subject of the business of science.

In May 2013 we held a very successful dinner at Merchant Taylors’ Hall. Your committee succeeded in snaring His Grace, The Archbishop of Canterbury, The Rt. Hon. Justin Welby (1974), a few days after his appointment, and we were treated to an early insight into Justin’s refreshing views on spirit and business. He was brave enough to take questions from the floor and good enough to answer them clearly. Like the coxswain of First and Third that he once was, Justin looked to be in command.

In September 2013, on the eve of the annual summer luncheon, a small dinner was hosted by the Chairman in the Private Supply Room. A matriculation range
of nearly fifty years was achieved and some very useful ideas were put forward, especially on the expectations of both College and alumni.

**Mentoring**
We are building, albeit slowly, our capability to provide a mentoring service to alumni. Keys to this are (i) growing attendance and active networking at events and (ii) database development by the College to enable self-selection.

**Raising Money and Supporting Trinity**
Alumni continue to support an economics research studentship. More significantly we have started to explore ways in which we might assist the seed financing of science oriented businesses that have a strong Trinity connection. The premises are: that there is an appetite among our alumni for giving; and that it is an imperative that a world-class Cambridge University needs a stronger Trinity.

We want to hear from any of you who work in commerce, insurance, shipping, accounting, banking, or the financial markets, whether based in London or not. To join (there is no cost), please contact alumni@trin.cam.ac.uk or me rbrooman@btinternet.com
Trinity Engineering Association  
by Peter Davidson (1973) Chairman

The Association finished its second year with three successful meetings, two in Trinity and a short meeting in Hong Kong coinciding with the Master’s visit on the 1 September.

First-year Engineering Students were invited for the first time to the 10 October 2012 meeting when Professor Daniel Wolpert described engineering approaches in understanding how the human brain controls movement and reacts when faced with incomplete information. A barbershop quartet of Dr Hunt and three new members of the Choir sang from the Minstrel’s Gallery after dinner in the Hall.

The second meeting was held on 25 April 2013, when we enjoyed the Master’s hospitality in the Lodge. Alumni and students presented posters of a high standard. A prize was given for the best student poster. Both of the Trinity meetings had attendances of around ninety Alumni, students, and Fellows.

More formality was introduced to the mentor–student interactions with the backgrounds of the mentors being available in printed form and a form of ‘speed dating’ to mix mentors with students. The mentorship program now has two facets: the informal get-togethers at TEA meetings, and interactions throughout the year for advice and visits to facilities. We are grateful to those Alumni who have helped with mentoring.
Mark Tse (1972), based in Hong Kong, is kindly helping to link Alumni and students together in the Far East to share interests and perspectives. The first meeting in the region, with around ten Alumni and students, took place in Hong Kong with the Master present. Students came from all over China – Xian, Hangzhou, and Guangzhou – and provided much enthusiasm and fellowship. Alumni in the region who have an interest in attending such meetings are invited to contact Mark Tse (mcstse@netvigator.com).

The Association is open to any Trinity member who has read Engineering or who has or is working in engineering. TEA has established a Mentorship program (with around thirty Alumni signed up as mentors) to foster closer ties between Alumni and students and bring the benefits of experience in real world engineering to the next generation of Trinity engineers. The Association constitution is available on the Alumni website. By the time this notice appears another meeting should have been held in the Master’s Lodge on 29 October. After that the next meeting will be in February 2014.

The First and Third Trinity Association by Dan Darley (1994)

Rowing under the guise of Black Prince Boat Club, Association members continued the recent tradition of racing against the colleges in the Fairbairn Cup. The 1st Ladies VIII had a great row, finishing 2nd overall (behind a Cantabrigian crew) and beating all the colleges, while the 2nd Ladies’ VIII finished 25th. The 1st Men’s VIII unfortunately lost their annual battle with the current First and Third crew, and finished 24th overall (2nd invitational crew) while the 2nd Men’s VIII came in 41st. The Men’s and Ladies’ IVs finished 11th and 4th respectively.

The Association once again hosted a drinks reception over lunch on Henley Saturday – surely the most exclusive car-park party in the world! As in previous years, the event was well attended, with members from many crews across the years joining. We look forward to seeing more of you there in 2014.

Black Prince Boat Club is planning a return to the Head of the Charles regatta in Boston this year after a few years absence, as a number of US-based members
decided it was time for another crack at one of the world’s biggest events. If you happen to be in Boston on 19 October, please give them a shout!

The next Biennial Dinner will be held on 13 September 2014 in the Great Hall at Trinity. This is always a superb event, so put the date in your diary now. Also, as has long been promised, the Association has now arranged for new brass buttons, new boat club cufflinks, and a new roll of material for stripies. We expect demand for the latter to be particularly high as there has been no material available for some ten years now.

For further details, including booking for the Biennial Dinner and how to order items of kit, please see the Association website (www.firstandthidassoc.org). If you have any questions, contact the Association officers at assoc@firstandthird.org

---

**Trinity Law Association By HH Judge Peter Rook QC (1967) Old Bailey**

The TLA now has over 400 members and is the largest alumni association. It continues to be very active in promoting events for its members and students. Membership is free. It is not confined to those who read Law at Trinity. For example, those who turned to Law later to pursue a legal career or have been magistrates are welcome to join.

The last year saw a rich programme of events. In November 2012 Cleary Gottlieb generously hosted an event at their offices in Basinghall Street at which a panel of diverse Trinity alumni was invited to share its experiences of working life with students. Speakers included an in-house corporate lawyer, a competition lawyer, and a provincial barrister. The event was expertly hosted by Peter Freeman QC (1967) and students gained real insight into various possible legal careers. After the presentations members were able to mingle over drinks and canapés.

On 9 March 2013 the sixth TLA dinner took place at Trinity College. This provided a first opportunity for many members and guests to enjoy the cuisine of the new college kitchens. The Master welcomed all to a reception in the Lodge before the dinner.
Quite apart from being a good social evening, members were stimulated by receiving that elusive commodity, a balanced view on the human rights debate. Many guests had already attended a perceptive talk in the OCR by Professor Catherine Barnard on the EU’s Charter of Fundamental Rights and Freedoms. After the dinner, Lord Carnwarth of Notting Hill (1963) entertained diners, illustrating by reference to the great cat-gate story how the media and political speech writers regularly distort the debate by failing to get the facts right when seeking to lampoon human rights. A handful of cases and, in particular, inaccurate stories such as the Bolivian student who, despite being an illegal immigrant, was said to have been incapable of deportation because of a pet cat, are used in an endeavour to promote a perception of Human Rights as a term of political abuse.

The TLA will continue to select specialist speakers who can shed light on important topical issues. It will also continue to provide mentoring to all members at whatever stage of their careers. With such a deep reservoir of varied legal talent, we can appropriately match mentors with mentees. A glance at our excellent twice-yearly newsletter edited by Amy Ludlow – and it deserves much more than a glance – shows the wide variety of experience of our members, including stories from those who undertake much needed unpaid legal work in troubled jurisdictions.

Trinity Medics Association
by Edward Baker (1973)

The Trinity Medics Association held its biannual dinner in College Hall in 2012 and is now busy planning the next dinner for early 2014. So now is the time to save the date in your diaries (Saturday 18 January 2014). The previous two dinners have each been a great success and I would encourage all medical alumni to come. It is a wonderful opportunity to meet old friends and make new ones. We have made a point of inviting current students to mix with alumni and they have attended the previous dinners in large numbers. I know they value the opportunity to meet previous generations of Trinity medics.
As chairman I would like to express my gratitude to all the members of the founding committee for their very valuable assistance. They have been a great source of enthusiasm, ideas, and contacts and have helped us to put together a diverse programme of activities. After several years of work it is time to involve others in the leadership of the Association, and so this December we shall be having elections to a new committee. It would be good to have representatives of Trinity Medics from a wide range of backgrounds in order to make sure the programme of activities we put together reflects the interests of the whole membership. Therefore I would encourage anyone interested to stand in the elections. The committee meets a couple of times a year, often virtually via teleconferences so the demands on your time would not be great. Look out for the details of the nomination process that will be circulated this autumn and let the alumni office know if you would like to stand.

I hope I shall see as many of you as possible at the autumn events and of course at next year’s dinner.

**Dining Privileges**

Members of the College are reminded that, if they hold the Cambridge degree of Bachelor of Arts, they are qualified to proceed to the degree of Master of Arts six years after the end of their first term of residence, provided that two years have elapsed since they took the BA degree. If you wish to proceed to the MA, please get in touch with the Praelector’s Assistant (e-mail: degrees@trin.cam.ac.uk; telephone 01223–338404), giving at least four weeks’ notice and stating whether you wish to take the degree in person or in absence. The Praelector’s Assistant will send full particulars.

Members of the College who are Masters of Arts are welcome to dine at the High Table four times a year. They are also welcome to take wine in the Combination Room after dinner, though this depends on there being at least one Fellow wishing to combine. There is no charge either for dinner or for wine. (Please note that there are likely to be some occasions on which MAs cannot be accommodated in this way – e.g. special dinners or other College entertainments.) We regret that, for reasons of space, MAs exercising this privilege may not bring guests, except that once a year an MA may apply for permission to bring (and pay for) a guest. These MA privileges also apply to all members of the College who hold a Cambridge doctorate, whether or not they are MAs.
If you wish to dine, please give notice to the Catering Office, either in writing (The Catering Manager, Trinity College) or by e-mail (catering@trin.cam.ac.uk) or by telephone (01223–338547 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday to Friday). Please also let us know if there is/are any Fellow(s) whom you would particularly like to meet when you come to dine (although we cannot guarantee that they will be able to dine on the night that you come). Dinner is at 8 p.m. during Full Term and at 7.30 p.m. in vacation; wine is available in the Fellows’ Parlour half-an-hour beforehand.

Annual Gatherings

Annual Gatherings were held in 2013 on 6 July (2002–2003), 20 September (1992–1993), and on 25 September (1962–1964). The speakers were Anil Stocker and Charlie Delingpole (6 July), Benedict Leech (20 September), and Peter Brunyate (25 September).

Future Gatherings are planned as follows. As announced six years ago, we have reluctantly agreed that we must ask members to pay for bed and breakfast if they stay overnight in College when attending a Gathering; for the Gatherings to be held in 2014 the charge will be £45.50.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Gathering Date</th>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Gathering Date</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2015</td>
<td>Scheduled July 1957</td>
<td>2016</td>
<td>September 1975–77</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Alumni Achievements 2012–2013

The date given as the date of matriculation is the date of first entering the College, either as an undergraduate or advanced student.

1979  K M Ball Fellow of the Royal Societies of London and Edinburgh.
1954  R Bonnett George and Christine Sosnovsky Award in Cancer Therapy, Royal Society of Chemistry (2012).
1947  R W Brocklebank Honorary Fellow and Vice President, Society of Heraldic Arts.
1979  J K M Brown President, British Society of Plant Pathology
1977  W A Cambridge MBE for services to the defence industry.
1983  S L Carr appointed a High Court Judge; DBE (2013).
1964  R A Chamberlain Independent Director at Qatar Islamic Bank (UK) plc and at Unity Trust Bank.
1976  J A Crowcroft FRS.
1963  J P P Curran Fellow of the International Communications Association in 2013, the second British academic to be made a Fellow in the ICA’s 63-year history.
1975  P C Deighton Conservative Life Peer; KBE for services to London 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games.
1977  J C Dibble Honorary Fellowship of the Guild of Church Musicians (FGCM).
1989  **T C Eley**  Professor of Developmental Behavioural Genetics, Institute of Psychiatry, King’s College London.


1962  **K C Freeman**  Australian Prime Minister’s Prizes for Science, 2012.

1967  **P J Freeman**  appointed Chairman of the Competition Appeal Tribunal, 2013.

1968  **C H B Garraway**  Vice-President, International Humanitarian Funding Commission, 2012; Honorary Doctor of the University of Essex, 2012.

1981  **A J T George**  Vice Principal, Education and International, Brunel University.


1968  **N C F Guild**  Chairman of the Engineering Council.

1964  **M J C Harbour**  CBE for services to the UK economy.

1988  **J P Harding**  Director, BBC News and Current Affairs.

1971  **J T Harris**  Chair of the National Trading Standards Board, 2013; Chair of the House of Lords Committee on the Olympics and Paralympics Legacy.

1970  **J C Hayward**  Chair of Trustees, Braziers Park School of Integrative Social Research, 2012; published *The Mediation Lifestyle*.

1961  **A F Heath**  CBE for services to Social Science.

1979  **J H Hill**  Leader of the House of Lords.

2005  **A Holmes-Henderson**  Fulbright scholarship to conduct research in Classics education at the University of Hawaii; Churchill Fellowship to conduct an investigation into critical literacy education in Australia and New Zealand.

1979  **J Hughes**  Personal Chair (Professor of Experimental Nephrology), University of Edinburgh, 2012.

1989  **O J J Jopling**  Principal Conductor, Royal Orchestral Society (founded 1872).
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Achievements</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1960</td>
<td>W J G Keegan</td>
<td>Visiting Professor of Economics and Finance, Queen Mary, University of London; published ‘Saving the World’? Gordon Brown Reconsidered.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1993</td>
<td>G M Leadbetter</td>
<td>Hawthornden Fellowship (in poetry), 2013; Coleridge and the Daemonic Imagination, has been awarded the Council for College and University English (CCUE) Book Prize 2012, for the year’s best scholarly book in the field of English studies by an early-career academic.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1964</td>
<td>S P D Loftus</td>
<td>The Invention of Memory.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1934</td>
<td>J G Lubbock</td>
<td>published his fourteenth book Landfall.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1973</td>
<td>K D Ludwig</td>
<td>The Mystery Writers of America’s Edgar Award for Best Play of 2012 for his comedy-mystery The Game’s Afoot; or Holmes for the Holidays.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1957</td>
<td>A J Massie</td>
<td>CBE for services to Literature.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2001</td>
<td>G B Paquette</td>
<td>Imperial Portugal in the Age of Atlantic Revolutions: The Luso-Brazilian World, c. 1770-1850.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1976</td>
<td>C M Philpott</td>
<td>Chief Executive, Bradford Breakthrough; Governing Body Board Member, Bradford District’s Clinical Commissioning Group.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2004</td>
<td>L H Pilbeam</td>
<td>internationally capped for Denmark in Rugby Union in 2011 and 2012.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1988</td>
<td>D C Quest</td>
<td>QC.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
1966 NW Roberts Professor and Interim Chair of Undergraduate Architecture, Woodbury University, Los Angeles, California.


1968 C R Rosenstiel is the longest serving member of Cambridge City Council, having held the office for 36 years so far.

2000 A J Rudd Lecturer in English, University of Exeter.


1968 C R Rosenstiel is the longest serving member of Cambridge City Council, having held the office for 36 years so far.

2000 A J Rudd Lecturer in English, University of Exeter.


1994 J R Seaward Assistant Professor, Pediatric Plastic and Craniofacial Surgery, University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center.


1966 S R Silber Vice Treasurer, Gray’s Inn.


1979 H D B Thomson The Green Road into the Trees.

1966 P J C Troughton Pro-Chancellor, University of Bath.

1959 B W Vickers Honorary Visiting Professor in English Literature, University College London.

1984 D A R Walton OBE for services to human rights and diplomacy.


1986 S N White QC.

1977 A O M Wilkie FRS.

1986 D G Williams Vicar at St Michaels, Bishop’s Stortford.


1987 C A Wolfe President of the Institute of Trade Mark Attorneys.
**Benefactions**

**Bequests received from 1 July 2012 to 30 June 2013**

**Kenneth Ashton Alexander** (1949) bequeathed £50,000 for general purposes.

**Harold George White Cooke** (1941) bequeathed £9,334 for general purposes and £9,334 for Trinity in Camberwell.

A further £25,000 has been received from the **H R Creswick Charitable Trust** for the Library.

**Lancelot Errington** (1935) bequeathed £20,000 for general purposes.

**Michael de la Feuillade Ford** (1950) bequeathed £5,000 for the First and Third Trinity Boat Club.

**William Frank Gossling** (1952) bequeathed £94,888 to establish the William F. Gossling Bursary Fund.

**Paley Johnson** (1935) bequeathed £100,000 to establish the Paley Johnson Bursary Fund.

**Andrew Richard Lang** (1948) bequeathed a further £4,154 for general purposes.

**Sholto David Maurice Robertson** (1949) bequeathed £500 for general purposes.

**Bruce Andrew Sikora** (1966) bequeathed £159,566 for general purposes.

**Thomas Christopher Benjamin Timmins** (1956) bequeathed £10,000 for student support, £41,179 for the Isaac Newton Trust, and £41,179 for general purposes.
## Donations to Trinity

During the same period the following members of the College made donations to the College. NOTE (d) against a name indicates that the donor has deceased; (e) indicates year of election rather than matriculation.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Donors</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1929</td>
<td>Mr R Washbourn OBE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1935</td>
<td>Mr D S M Eadie MC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1936</td>
<td>Dr G J Haas (d)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1938</td>
<td>Sir James Bottomley KCMG (d) Mr C T Rivington</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1940</td>
<td>Mr C M Berners-Lee Mr R P Lister CBE Mr E H H Montgomerie (d)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1941</td>
<td>Professor P Armitage CBE Mr G M Davis Mr S G Garrett Mr J T Hardwicke Dr M G H Lewis Mr R G Williams OBE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1942</td>
<td>Mr E J Watson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1943</td>
<td>Dr R H Glauert Mr C F Gradwell Mr R I Kitson Professor H P Lambert Mr H J F Marriott Dr P T Perkins Sir Michael Vernon Mr C H L Westmacott (d)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1944</td>
<td>Professor J F Davidson FRS FREng Mr R H L de Beaumont Sir John Thomson GCMG</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1945</td>
<td>Mr P F C Burke Mr F M Cooke Mr C E Hindson Professor P H Jellinck Dr B W Langley Dr J D Teare</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1946</td>
<td>Mr R F Barclay Sir Brian Cubbon GCB The Viscount Hubert de Marcy Dr S Gnanalingam Professor H Rogers Mr N N Rossos</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1947</td>
<td>Mr D K W Cox Sir Philip Goodhart Mr G I Harley Mr A R Longley OBE Mr D K Robinson Mr G S Whyte</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1948</td>
<td>Dr R G C Arridge Mr G H Campbell The Revd Professor D R Gordon Mr W T J Griffin Dr K W Hickson MBE Mr I W D Peterson In memory of K Rogers Mr J H Thornton Mr C N Wilson</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
1949
Mr R A Blythe
Mr A V Brown
Mr R B Harrison
Mr C G Heath
Mr J A E Higham (d)
Mr J R Lindgren
Mr P J S Lumsden CBE
Dr R J N Phillips FIInstP
Mr W G Plomer
Mr B F Rees
Mr M Rennison
Professor R Shaw ScD
Mr R M Strong (d)
Mr D G Valentine
Dr A J Wilkinson

1950
Mr H G Ashton DL
Dr N Blackburn
Mr I F Brown
Mr T D Casey
Mr J S Cohen
Mr D A Diamond
Mr M B Ellwood
Mr D D Ewart
Dr J G Halverstam MRCP
Mr H C Hoare
The Revd J C Howard-Cowley
Mr J B Makinson TD
Mr G M Nissen CBE
Mr T J Palmer CBE
Professor M J S Rudwick FBA

1951
Dr D R Bainbridge
Brigadier A E Baxter
Mr G V Burnaby
Field Marshal Sir John Chapple GCB CBE DL
Mr W M Fernie OBE
Mr C J K Fordham
Mr D C Handscomb
Professor R Jackson FRS
Mr B I Nathan

1952
Professor S S Bleezen
Dr D B Candlin
Dr W G Cartwright
Mr J A Fooks
The Revd R J Friars
Mr T A R Guldman
Dr R M Lodge
The Revd Canon Roland Meredith
Mr P H Niekirk
Mr R T Oliver
Mr R J O’Neill CMG
The Hon. Nigel Parker
Mr R Pryor
Mr D F Snook
Mr F G Storey
Mr H Ward OBE
The Viscount Weir
Mr R J Wilson
Dr T Wolf

1953
Dr J Antebi
Mr L R Barkey
Mr M J Brett
Mr W A Cadell
Mr O J Colman
Mr D B Cuming
Dr P M Du Bois
Mr R C P Elgood
Mr M J Evans
Mr J E Feavearyear
Lord Goodhart
Mr C E P Harrison
Mr P J Houghton
Mr P S Lansley
Mr P B Lawson
Dr N McCord
Dr E E L Mitchell

The Rt Hon. Sir Michael Nicholson
Mr D J C Peppercorn
Mr P Reeves
Mr P H Stickland
Dr D T Swift-Hook
Mr K B C Montgomerie
Mr V M Morton
Mr R Prescott
Mr M Rendall
Mr V A Smith
Mr J H Webb
Mr B S Wessely
Mr M R Wood

1954
Mr S W Blunt
Mr P D Burnford
Dr A O Davies
Mr J R Dean
Mr E R W Dent
Professor S M Fordham OBE
Mr E T Gartside
Professor D Holdcroft
Mr M A Kaye
Dr A C Klottrup MBE
Mr J C R D Knight
Dr C H B Mee OBE
Dr J M Oxbury FRCP
Mr G C Perry
Mr C D Power
Mr R C Rawcliffe
Sir William Reid KCB FRSE
Mr J D Roberts
Dr R H Sadleir
Mr T K Shutt
Dr J R B Taylor
Mr M H Thompson
Professor C T C Wall FRCS
Mr R A Wellings
Mr K G P Woolley

1955
Mr B M Adam
Mr C I Bateman
Mr B M Bienkowski
Mr B R Bryan
Dr P K Buxton
Dr N K Coni
Mr G J J Fuzzey
Mr J D L Hill

Mr R M James
Mr J V Jenkins
Mr D G Lewthwaite
Mr B Medhurst
Mr J D Morris
Mr B J Moser
Mr C E Parker
Mr M G Priestley
Mr H J F Taylor
The Lord Walker of Gestingthorpe PC
Mr R D B Williams

1956
Mr D V Adam
Mr R E Cawthorn
Mr S D Eccles
Mr H Fox
Dr I H Gibson
Professor I M Hacking FBA
Mr C S Hall OBE TD DL
Mr H C E Harris CBE
Mr T C Heywood-Lonsdale
Dr G A W Hornett
Mr R M Martineau
Dr J B Messenger
Dr A P Naftalin
Dr M R Salaman
Mr T M Whitaker
Mr G C M Young DL

1957
Mr A P Barclay-Watt
Mr J H W Beardwell TD FCSI (Hon)
The Lord Cobbold DL
Dr A J M Eisinger FRCP
Sir Edward Evans-Lombe
Mr R A Griffiths
Mr J F Hargreaves
Mr D N Holt
Mr R W Horner
Mr D S B Jamieson
Dr D S King
Mr C J Lowe CVO
Mr R H MacDonald
Mr D T Muxworthy
Mr C A F Newman
Mr M A Parry-Wingfield
Mr M T Roberts MBE
Mr E W Saville
Mr D C Stewart
Mr J G Thompson
Mr B M P Thompson-McCausland
Dr P J Unsworth
Dr J Verity
Mr M N Wells
Mr R Wilson

1958
The Earl Baldwin of Bewdley
Professor J M Boardman
Mr J R Boyle
Mr P J Brock
Sir Andrew Buchanan KCVO
Mr D D Cammell
Mr H J Faure Walker DL
Mr M S A Goodchild
Professor W J Jones
Mr D A Kenrick
Mr F M Longmaid
Professor J M Lonsdale
Dr J N Mansbridge
Mr M J McCormick Smith
Dr M P McOnie
Mr R D Morgan-Smith MICE
Dr J C Octon
The Rt Hon. Sir Malcolm Pill
Mr J C Pilling
Dr W F C Purser
Dr G H R Rowell
Dr A W A Rushton
Mr R T Townley
Mr O L van Someren
Mr P E Ward

1959
Mr M F Bott
Mr J K Buckle
Mr D S Burnand
Sir Dominic Cadbury
Dr M R Church

Mr J C Cook
Mr C W Field ARAM
Mr T H W Fielding
Dr J J Hall
Dr R S W Hawtrey
Mr M Hoffman
Mr M J Innes
Mr R W Joyce
Mr H Meadows
Mr J C Morton
Dr W J Tunstall
Mr J M Turner (d)
Mr I J Willis
Dr P R Wilson

1960
Professor G J Barker-Benfield
Mr R E Beveridge
Mr M J Brooke
Mr N C Brown
Dr T M G Cloughley
Mr P D C Eley
Mr M G Falcon
Dr C Field
Mr W A H Hamilton
Dr J P E Hodgson
Lord Hunt of Chesterton CB FRS
Mr E G Le Quesne
Mr C L D O’Gorman
Mr J B Onians
Mr A F Pemberton DL
Lord Rees of Ludlow OM FRS
Mr M A C Relle
Ms S M Richards
Professor D J S Robinson
Professor J G Rushton
Mr D R Scott
Mr M D Shankland
Mr A J Soundy
Mr M J D C Studdert
Mr S C V Ward

1961
Dr Y J Abramsky
Dr P L Bransby
Beneactions

1962
Mr J K A Alderson
Mr R M Andrews
The Revd A J Butcher
Mr R D Clews
Professor C C Davis
Mr M Hankey
Mr J R Kiely
Mr A J Matthew
Professor J S McGee
Mr A S Morrison
Mr H S Ogley
Mr E D S Page
Mr J J R Pope OBE DL
Mr T P V Robertson
Professor H Roper
Mr D J Ross
In memory of A H Southern
Mr R Westerman

1963
Dr C J Bruton
Dr A K Canter
Colonel W J Chesshyre
Mr C R R Corbett
Dr D W Day

1964
Mr P J A Driscoll
Professor P S Friedmann
Mr R A D Grant
Mr M A W Hall
Mr B Hopewell
Mr R G Jones OBE
Mr D J Lawrence
Mr N MacInnes
Dr D D Oakes
Mr G J N Payne
Dr A L H Rhinelander
Mr J S Wood
Professor C G Wynn-Williams

1965
Dr R E Ashton
Mr A I Bailey
Professor J A J Barbara
Mr S J Barber
Mr H M Boggis-Rolfe
Mr J M Boldero
Mr S Clarke
Mr M P Clements  
Mr M J Coombs  
His Hon. Judge Darroch  
Mr E C Davies  
Mr N P Duffin  
Dr H D Empsall  
Dr R A Forder  
Professor D C Heggie  
Mr J M Hepplestone  
Professor W Karl  
Mr H K Khalil  
Mr P M Lerman  
Mr I P Mann  
Dr C A W McCalla  
Mr R J Moran  
Dr E Munro  
Professor D Oakes  
Mr D J Plaine  
Dr C Reisner  
Mr J Robertson  
Dr J A Scott TD  
Mr G G Silver  
Mr T C Stancliffe  
Dr F P Stefanini  
Dr R A Swallow  
Mr S V Twilley  
Mr J S White

1966
Mr S E Ansell  
Mr P T Bedford-Smith  
Mr D A Benjamin  
Mr C W Daws  
Mr R H Evans  
Dr I T Ker  
Sir Stephen Silber  
Mr R E Tolley  
In memory of A J Tootal  
Gp Capt Mike Trace OBE FRAeS RAF (Ret’d)

1967
Mr P J Buchanan  
Mr J A F Buxton  
Dr R S Craxton  
Mr P C Drummond-Hay  
Mr L K Edkins  
Mr P J Freeman CBE QC  
Mr R Hill  
Mr I G Jarry  
Lt Colonel R N R Jenkins OBE  
Mr I C Macdougall  
Mr T S Moran  
Mr T Philp  
Mr J N L Simson  
Dr P R Smith  
Mr R R Stewart-Brown  
Dr C A Stubbings  
Mr C S Whitman  
Mr P Williams

1968
Dr I H Akroyd  
Lord Clement-Jones CBE  
Mr M A Cooke  
Mr N Faragher  
Mr P M Featherman  
The Revd J N Hamilton  
Mr J F S Hervey-Bathurst  
CBE DL  
The Revd Dr R D Holder  
Sir Paul Judge  
Mr P J Lewis  
Sir Nicholas Mander Bt FSA  
Dr G Owen  
Mr J C M Penty  
Mr P H Scott  
Dr S H D Shaw  
Professor J A Silvester  
Dr I A F Stokes  
Mr A P Swallow  
Mr N P M Taverner  
Professor J H Williams  
Mr J M Wingfield

1969
Mr R Boggis-Rolfe  
Mr J W Butler  
Mr W B Close  
Mr S P Collins  
Mr J D Dixon OBE  
Sir William Ehrman KCMG  
Mr I B Godman
Mr J M Hadley
His Hon. Judge Hetherington
Mr C A Ignatowicz
Dr D M G Jenkins
Dr M D McGuinness
Professor G Merriam (d)
Dr K J Moriarty CBE
Mr A T C W Russell
Professor J R F Walters FRCP
Dr H A Wilson
Mr J P Withinshaw

1970
The Revd Canon Peter Adams (former Chaplain)
His Hon. Judge Armstrong
Mr H F Bacon
Dr A Benghiat
Professor C R Chester
Mr A H Dutton
Mr R W M Jones
Mr G H Lester
Dr E G Lever
Mr D L Natzler
Mr J C Passmore
Dr R W Pierce
Mr J G Polsue
Sir David Richards
Mr R B Saunders
The Revd B R Stevens
Dr J L Thorogood
Dr N D Trounce
Mr R G Whelan
Sir Gregory Winter CBE FRS

1971
Mr H J Alexander
Mr A J Bates
Mr J W Burton
Mr R M Buxton
Mr J E Cork
Mr J K G Dart
Mr S D Dias
Mr P M Elliott
Mr M J B Farmer
Dr I W Fellows
Mr S C Freedman

1972
Mr M P Beard
The Revd G L Bray
Dr S Fleminger
Sir Mark Havelock-Allan QC
Mr J H P Kravitt
Mr C Langridge
Mr S Levene
Colonel M P Manson
Mr P McMahon
Mr D Parkes
Mr S G Place
Mr J A Scriven
Mr R N Shapiro
Mr P G Westmacott
Mr T R Wik
Mr R Wilkinson

1973
Professor E J Baker
Mr R H Barbour
Mr J E Beerbower
Mr R Broughton
Dr G Dear
Mr H Glockner
Mr R B Gross
Mr F Lane Heard III
Dr S Mollett
Dr H J Pearson OBE
Mr L E Pickett
Mr J M Rudd-Jones
Mr M B Wasser
Mr S P Weil
Mr G C Woods
1974
Mr A J Baxter
Mr H M W Borrill FSA
Mr C D Bragg
Mr R J Brooman
Mr J G S P Burridge
Mr A J M Chamberlain
Mr J M Croock
Mr N Eagers
Mr A T Fisher
Mr J E Francis
Mr J B Goodbody
Mr P Haberman FCA
Mr M Jones
Dr D P Kennedy (e)
Mr J R D Korner FRSA
Mr H F Shanks
Mr R L Winterbourne

1975
Dr G Arjavaalingam
Mr A J Banton
Mr P J Barnard
The Revd C E Burch
Mr A Chamberlain
Professor P A Durbin
Dr P S Hammond
Mr N A Hill
Mr S P H Johnson
Mr P W Knapton
Mr G R D Lay
Mr M H C Lewis
Dr J A Lorsong
Dr G A Luzzi
Mr R G Pilgrim
Dr H B Ryan
Mr B C Swartz
Mr C J Turpin
Mr P N Withers

1976
Dr J Banford
Mrs T Brett (McLean)
Mr C E M Clark
Professor P Coleman
Mr J J Ellison
Professor S Fields
Mr C S Gibbs
Dr S L Grassie
Professor S D Jacka
Mr G A Kay
Mr J P Lavis
Mr P M Meredith
Mr M S Middleditch
Mr A W J Morgan
Mr I M Partridge
Professor L R Poos
Mr M J Prentis
Mr P A C Stannard

1977
Mr C J Callow
Mr R H Collier
Mr S G Cooper
Professor L A Cordero-Lecca
Professor J C Dibble FRSCM
Mr R K Gabbertas
Mr P E Hagger
Mr C J Miller
Mr S S F Noble
Mr A N Perkins
Mr C W Rixson
Ms B A Singer
Mr I C Watmore

1978
Mr R S Bailey
Professor A Bradley FRS
Mr A D Crampton FCA
Mr J G Cullen
Mrs L W M Davison (Barker)
Mr P L F French
Dr R W Hall
Mrs S P Imgrund (Moss)
Mrs V Jacka (Mackworth-Praed)
Mr N Janmohamed
Miss P A J Latham-French (Latham)
Mr M J Lewis FCA
Ms J R Lindgren
Mr R G Petrie
Mr J M Scott
Ms C J Sladden (Bollworthy)
Mrs M J Stannard (Stacey)
Mr S W Wallace

1979
Mrs R M E Borgars (Payne)
Mr A N Bride
Mr C P Burrows
Miss F M Cadwallader
Miss E Cranmer
Dr H Curtis
Mr A F de Courcy Ling
Professor A J Elliott-Kelly FInstP
Mr G Ernest
Mrs D Hancock (Galloway)
Mr C P Hancock QC
Mrs A L Kellagher (Adams)
Mrs L G C Knight (Davidson)
Mr W C W Lau
Mr G B McInroy
Dr R E Morse
Dr S T R Murdoch
Mr J C Murphy
Mr E A C Neubauer
Mr V A Neuman
Mrs R F Norris (Bain)
Mr A G Sharpe
Dr D R E Timson
Mr J A Von Klemperer
Mr N C Westbury
Dr P J Wright

1980
Mrs B J Bonser (Fuller)
Mr W S de Wied
Dr J M Edwards
Mrs K A Fisher (Jones)
Mr C G N Galliver
Mr D R Lindgren
Mr C P Neve
Dr W Ng
Mr D A Penning
Mr J Y Pottage
Ms L E Rollings
Mr R A Scott
Mr R M Slynn

1981
Dr T J Arneson
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
Mr S Hanna
Ms A M McFadyen
Mr W H Morris
Dr M I Morris
Mr S H Niman
Mr S D J T Rowe
Mr M R Streat
Mr E D C Thornton
Mrs L A Tusa (Clackson)
Mr J H A Tusa
Ms F C Warburton

1982
Mr A M Blamey
Mr T M Brewis
Mr K S P Cooper
Mrs R E Davidson (Tait)
Mr N J Hall
Dr C L Hanna (Garbutt)
Mr J P Hickman
Mr M E Jenner
Dr J D A MacGinnis
Mrs J E Miller (Halsall)
Mr J J Oates
Mr J G Pearson
Mrs H R Ripman (Hall)
Dr A C B Sale
The Revd T H G Saunders
Ms S J Spicer
Dr R A Stansfield
Mr P J Stevens
Mr J H Toyn
Mr G S Williams

1983
Professor J Acrivos
Dr R G Andrew
Mr G J A Baddoo  
Mr F W M Burkitt  
Mr J E R Dent  
Mr N C Denyer (e)  
Mrs A Fields (Boothroyd)  
Mr D J Goodwin  
Dr B S Gray  
Dr A E Griffiths  
Dr I S Hall  
Professor N G Kingsbury (e)  
Mr A E Owens  
Dr C J C Remfry  
Mr P M Seth  
Mr M W Soundy  
Mr B R F Thomas  
Mr S C Vyvyan  
Mrs S H P Williams  
Mr B N Yardley  

1984  
Dr T S Andrews  
Mr C H R Bracken  
Mr P A L Camilletti  
Mr C E Dowthwaite  
Mr T W Faber  
Dr P D Flynn  
Mr A T G Hill  
Ms V E Hoare  
Miss F E Hobday  
Mrs B L Kilpatrick (Windsor)  
Mr M A Pedroz  
Mr R J Perrins  
Dr S J Pilkington  
Mr R A Sage  
Mr O S Smith  
Mr J C Taylor  

1985  
Mr R S N Ames  
Dr W C Au  
Dr M O Butler  
Mrs S S Cunningham (Kirkpatrick)  
Mr T A Dingemans  
Mr P L E Doxey  
Mr C Howe  
Mrs S A A Langton-Gilks (Langton)  
Mr J M Moleman  
Mr C M Newbold  
Mr M T Philbin  
Dr J A Steadman  
Mr M J Storey  
Mr C A S Swan  
Mr M J Vanhegan  
Ms S Weinberg  

1986  
Mr A S R Barrett  
Mr J J Bruton  
Mr S J Dann  
Mrs V G Ford MEP (Pollock)  
Dr R B Hoyle  
Dr D Linardatos  
Mr R O’Sullivan  
Dr M D Peterson  
Mr A F Rice  
Mr A Waters  
Mr S N White QC  

1987  
Professor R W Carrell FRS (e)  
Mrs S M Fraser (Struthers)  
Mr W W Hoon  
Mr W Nicoll  
Dr L C Parlett  
Dr M Patel  
Mrs C Sears (Elliott)  
Mr G F Thompson  
Mr C E J Thomson  
Mr A P D Walker QC  
Mr N White  
Dr X Zhang  

1988  
Mr S M Ashford  
Mr S K Brown  
Professor J P Burnside  
Professor P Collinson CBE FBA (e) (d)  
Miss J C Lyon  
Mrs A Price (Baber)  
Mr E N Reed  
Dr F S Samaria  
Mr D A S Stephens
1989
Mr M S Aird
Mr A H F Armstrong
Mr C J M Brown
Dr D S Chatterjee
Mr R Davis
Dr G M Drummond
Mr R J Hammond
Mr C J Newman
Mr O Price
Mr L C Richdale
Mr W J Robinson
Mr H A Salmon
Dr C R Turner
Mr I G Weatherby
Mrs R A Yates (Daldorph)

1990
Mr T Barker
Dr P M Barrett
Dr D Chart
Mr T P Day
Dr G Deutscher
Mrs E Fox (Simmons)
Mr P Gattei
Mr Z E Gidófalvy
Mr D J Herbert
Dr S J S Lister
Mr M T Reynolds
Mrs I H Slaney (Jolley)
Mrs A K M Standley (Humphreys)
Dr Y Y Yeo

1991
Mr R P Bannon
Mrs H J Beedham (Bennett)
Miss S L Cunliffe
Mrs H K Leach (Wiseman)
Mrs R Matthews (Taylor)
Mr K E F Mullaley
Mr N G Yates

1992
Mrs H Brennan (Rahman)
Mr W J Cramer
Mr T W R Hayward

1993
Mr H A C Barnes
Mr G I L Cheong
Mr J-C de Swaan
Dr V E King
Dr J Portsmouth
Ms K L Purdy
Mr D Rendall
Dr N R Scott

1994
Mr J F Anderson
Mr D J Appleton
Mr K S Backhouse
Dr P E Carvounis
Ms G A Cassy
Mr D J Curtis
Mr S A Healy
Mrs C H Holmes (Salmond)
Mr M P Holmes
Mr S Kumar
Mr S J Liddiard
Dr R E Lowe
Mrs E L McClelland (Jameson)
Mr O R Orangun
Mr C W E Ponsonby
Mr S A Roe
Mr J L Skeet
Dr F M Welsh
Mr N F A Worsley

1995
Mr M T Arnold
Mr N E Chase
Mr J P Gardner
Mr D M Lowish
Miss E D McManus
Mr I S Parkinson
Dr S T Rottinghaus
Ms C T Sirikanda (Mattison)
Dr F Wagner
Mr T M Wolff

**1996**
Dr C R Barnes
Mr T A L Burns
Mr P T J Casey
Ms E E Darwin
Dr M A Dmitriev
Mr J W Glazebrook CEng
Dr J J Green
Ms L H Green
Dr C I Harding
Mr D W Hirst
Mr G B Lefroy
Miss S A March
Miss M A Matooane
Mr R G Moore
Dr J C Westerhoff

**1997**
Dr J R Aston
Mr D A J Beary
Mr C E R Crowson
Dr M F d'Abbadie
Mr R P Davies
Mr P A Le May
Dr N N Moore
Mr T A Richards
Dr V S Sandhu
Dr W A Thorne
Mr Z Varga
Mr P K F Wan Hok Chee

**1998**
Dr S F Daruvala (e)
Mr J M Glass
Miss S Hettige
Mr A L John
Mr P A Johnson
Mr C P King
Dr D S Madgwick
Mr A D Scott
Dr S L Webster

**1999**
Mrs E M S Davies (Major)
Mr C D Down
Dr R Hager
Ms J K Miles (e)
Mr A Shah
Mrs H M Speedy (Norris)
Mr B G Speedy
Ms L Stancic (Mihajlovic)
Mr G B M van den Driessche
Dr G M von Hippel

**2000**
Dr S E Adams
Dr G Bioh
Mr D J Bradley
Dr A D Hemery
Dr D M Knipe
Mr M W S Lynas
Mr D Markose
Dr D G Paine
Mr C J Shampine

**2001**
Ms H E Barry
Dr D S Z M Boctor
Miss R L Compton
Mr G Y Ho
Mr A J Sproat-Clements
Dr C Yin

**2002**
Mr T Cox
Dr A L Goodwin
Miss B He
Mr M Lavingia
Miss J S Lee
Dr R A Low
Mr D G Minch-Dixon
Mr A S F Nice
Mr Z Patel
Ms L H Randall

**2003**
Miss S Ananda
Mr D Kirdoglo
Mr D J T Newton  
Miss H E Usmar

2004
Captain T E C Jarvis  
Mr P E Jefferys  
Mr M R Kakde  
Mr A J Sugden

2005
Dr Z Huang

2006
The Revd Dr M C Banner (e)  
Professor P R Hardie FBA (e)  
Mr F Marini Balestra

2009
Mr T A O’Neill  
Dr A Ratkus

2011
Professor E M Meyerowitz (e)  
Ms R E Sharp (e)

2012
Professor D W Oxtoby  
(Visiting Fellow Commoner)

98 Anonymous Donors

**Donations to the College Library**

In the period from 26 September 2012 to 9 September 2013, the following members of the College gave to the Library books that they have written, edited, or translated:

**M G Baron.** The *Cockermouth poets 1700-2012: anthology*; edited by Michael Baron and Joan Hetherington.

**J Beasley.** A *twentieth century Moravian village diary*; Aloisie Rychlíková; translated and edited by John Beasley.

**A Bevan.** *Statistical data analysis for the physical sciences.*

**J Burnside.** *God, justice, and society: aspects of law and legality in the Bible.*

**Sir John Chapple.** *Brief history of the Finsbury Rifles.*

**S Cooper.** *The final whistle: the Great War in fifteen players.*

**J Francis.** *Tom Chadwick and the Grosvenor School of Modern Art.*

**M Ganesalingam.** *The language of mathematics: a linguistic and philosophical investigation.*

**M J Glynn.** *Hutchison’s clinical methods: an integrated approach to clinical practice.*  

P H Hase. In the heart of the metropolis: Yaumatei and its people; editor P H Hase.

P H Hase. 150 years of evangelization in Taipo: 50 years of foundation of the Church.

B Hibou. La bureaucratisation du monde à l’ère néolibérale.

B Hibou. La bureaucratisation néolibérale; sous la direction de Béatrice Hibou.

D Hodges. The music of the ocean.

R Holder. The heavens declare: natural theology and the legacy of Karl Barth.

M Howe. The genesis of education in Bolton, or, Terrible times of horrendous history.

J Hunt. Our island story: confluence & delta Poultons, Garnetts and other cousins; edited by G21 [i.e. Peter Jay]; [with contributions from Julian Hunt].

G J Johnson. The epidemiology of eye disease. 3rd edition; edited by Gordon J Johnson [and others].

D Kerr. Conan Doyle: writing, profession, and practice.


Sir Elihu Lauterpacht. International law reports, volumes 149, 150, 151, 152 and 153; edited by Sir Elihu Lauterpacht and others.

Sir Christopher Lever. The Mandarin duck.


J Marenbon. The Hellenistic schools and thinking about pagan philosophy in the Middle Ages: a study of second-order influence.

J Marenbon. Paganism in the Middle Ages: threat and fascination; edited by John Marenbon, Carlos Steel, Werner Verbeke.


D McKitterick. Old books, new technologies: the representation, conservation and transformation of books since 1700.

D J Murray. *An artist’s model and other poems*.

G Paquette. *Connections after Colonialism: Europe and Latin America in the 1820s*; edited by Gabriel Paquette and Matthew Brown.

R Paulin. *August Wilhelm Schlegels Kosmos*.


A Poole. *The Aspern papers and other stories*; by Henry James; edited with an introduction and notes by Adrian Poole.


A Rankin. *Panacea’s daughters: noblewomen as healers in early modern Germany*.

D Seed. *Under the shadow: the atomic bomb and cold war narratives*.

A Sinclair. *Under Milk Wood by Dylan Thomas*; screenplay by Andrew Sinclair.

A Sinclair. *Dylan on Dylan*; written and directed after Dylan Thomas by Andrew Sinclair.


E Wagstaff. *Chantiers du poème: prémisses et pratiques de la création poétique moderne et contemporaine*; edited by Emma Wagstaff [and others].


M Warner. *New models of human resource management in China and India*; Malcolm Warner [and others].


R Whelan. *The other National Theatre: 350 years of shows in Drury Lane*.

P R Wolfe. *Solar photovoltaic projects in the mainstream power market*.

COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

FIRST & THIRD TRINITY BOAT CLUB
FIELD CLUB
STUDENTS’ UNION AND SOCIETIES
COLLEGE CHOIR
First women chase Emmanuel in the Lents. Stroke to bow: Eva Gillis-Buck, Julia Attwood, Daisy Gomersall, Nina Kamcev, Angela Evans, Laura Fox, Alexa Pohl, Sophia Michael

First men chase St Catharine’s in Mays. Stroke to bow: Bence Banhalmi, Yimin Ge, Alex Barrell, Ali Abbasi, Sam Bell, Jack Mills, Matthew Griffiths, Jason Long. Cox: Michael Thornton
First and Third Trinity Boat Club
by Peter Ford (2007)

After several seasons of going outside the Club for paid coaching, we started 2012–13 with an all-student coaching team. I was delighted throughout the year to see Club members of all ages doing their bit to help out when coaches or subs were needed. We are particularly grateful to the dedicated band of alumni who gave up their time and energy to come down to Cambridge and help the crews reach their full potential.

With a large but relatively inexperienced squad, Ali Abbasi’s men’s squad was split into matched crews for much of the term, culminating in a Trial VIIIIs race in early November. Ming-Chee Chung must be congratulated on his skill in balancing the crews for this. After nineteen minutes of racing the crews were separated by less than a second and the race was declared a dead heat! Meanwhile, a collection of Boat Club captains past and present had jumped into a coxless four to defend the Club’s honour in the University Fours. With very little time together owing to lab work and injuries, they performed well, beating Jesus easily and losing narrowly to Caius in the final. With a rather smaller squad of nine rowers, the women’s side focused on individual improvements to technique and fitness, with busy timetables preventing the forming of regular crews. A top four lost heavily to the eventual winners, Lady Margaret, in the first round of the University Fours.

In the last weeks of Michaelmas both sides of the Club turned their attentions to the Fairbairn Cup races, with the men selecting first and second eights. Peter Summers and Neil Talbott lent their coaching skills to both squads, as well as to the five crews of novices. At times it seemed Neil was coaching dawn till dusk with barely a break! When the results came in it could be seen that, while
respectable, both first VIIIIs were a little off the pace. The best performances came from the first novice women who placed 4th, and the men’s second VIII who were only a few seconds from winning their category. After a few weeks off, 35 members of the club reconvened in Chester (hosted by Grosvenor Rowing Club) to enjoy a week’s intensive training prior to the Lent Term. Thomas O’Neill gave up his holiday to come and sit in a chilly launch for the week, and a productive camp ended with some entertaining mixed eights racing.

Returning to the Cam, preparations were quickly under way for the Lent Bumps. It was clear that our crews were gaining ground on the competition, but the question remained: could we get there in time? Pembroke Regatta provided an unexpectedly sunny day out and a win for the third men, but losses for both first VIIIIs to the Caius men and Downing women. For the men, reaching the final by edging out the fast Downing men’s VIII was an impressive achievement, but for the women the loss to the incumbent headship crew was rather demoralising. We had two more weeks to find more speed, but it looked likely that we would be faster than every crew apart from the one that mattered.

With that in mind, I was very proud of the commitment W1 showed when Bumps week finally came around. After a nervy first day in which what looked like a certain bump on Emmanuel evaporated in a flurry of missed strokes and exhaustion, the following three days of performances were nothing short of clinical. On the second day, chased hard by a sprinting Jesus crew, W1 held their nerve to close out the bump on Emmanuel with a matter of feet to spare behind. We had two days left to chase Downing, which had clearly produced the best crew on the river once again, but the girls threw everything at them in the hope that the pressure of headship might lead to a mistake or an off day. On the final day’s racing, the plan called for a sprint, ignoring the problems that this would cause in the second half of the course. The problems showed up in style, with Jesus closing to a few feet with three minutes of racing still to go. With the closest missed bump anyone on the bank could remember (around two inches of vertical space separating bow and stern for a moment) the girls scrambled over the line to finish second for the week.

While the men’s result for the week (up one place) reads the same, their story was rather different. While the headship looked little more than a hopeful possibility, their speed in training suggested that rising several places from fifth should be achievable. Sadly, when it came to it they struggled to finish off their bumps, gaining overlap on Queens’ ahead of them on several days but failing
to gain the last few feet required to make contact. Bumping a spooning Lady Margaret crew on the second day did little to lift their spirits, and they ended the week determined to come back and get it right next time. The rest of the club achieved a mixed set of results, with W2 finally finding their speed on the final day to row over under sustained pressure from behind; M3 managing to make a bump through the cunning tactic of ‘remembering where the finish line is’ (in contrast to Churchill II, who stopped somewhat before it); and M2 and M4 fighting hard and finishing level for the week.

After an Easter break that included some novice eights racing, an assortment of small boats training and racing, and wins for Chris Black and Bence Banhalmi in the Freshman’s Sculls and Men’s Double Sculls events, attention turned to the May Bumps. The men settled on an almost unchanged crew, just losing Chris to the University development squad. In contrast, the women’s crew gained Sara Lackner fresh (!) from racing against Oxford in Blondie, along with Blanka Kesek and Roisin Hannon who joined Alexa Pohl in progressing from the Fairbairn novice crew to race in the first VIII for Mays.

A very welcome addition to the coaching team was our boatman, Iain Law. With fewer lectures and labs to attend in exam term, M1 was able to train in
the afternoons and therefore reap the benefits of Iain’s wisdom and inimitable coaching style. From a rocky start they came on in leaps and bounds and again performed strongly at the Nines’ Regatta, defeating crews from St Catharine’s and Lady Margaret that were filled with University rowers and an Olympian. Unfortunately the weather was against them come Bumps. The strong headwinds they faced will always favour the larger crews around them, and they fell to St Catharine’s on the first day before rowing over for the rest of the week.

The women faced a much more unsettled Term. Inconsistent coaching, the difficulties of nursing long-term injuries, and an unfortunately timed trip to the US, led to a demoralised and underperforming crew only a few days before the Bumps began. Yet again we were rescued by our alumni. Jonathan Davies and Neil Talbott came up for the weekend before the Mays and produced a spectacular improvement in just a few outings. As well as changes to the rowing, they gave the women belief in their speed. This meant that, even when twenty seconds behind Christ’s halfway through the second day of racing, they had the confidence to stick to their rhythm and grind out the bump. Up two for the week leaves them equalling the highest ever position for a First and Third women’s May VIII.

The rest of the Club’s crews, already struggling with high starting positions and a lack of preparation through their exams, were further hit by a stomach bug which made its way around the men’s side during the week, leaving the second men racing with a different crew on each day. Some crews were particularly unlucky to go down four, some were simply not fast enough for their starting position, but I hope that everyone who returns will realise what a difference they are capable of making throughout the term and year.

It has been an honour and a delight to guide the club through this year, and whether on the bank, in the boat, or frantically refreshing results pages, I hope everyone involved with the Club has enjoyed working together and learning together. I wish Rob Stroud and his committee the best of luck for the coming year.

Ra Ra First and Third!
Field Club

Athletics

By Will Bowers (2009)

Trinity men’s team began their defence of the Chris Brasher College League in fine style, coming 3rd in a high quality Fresher’s Fun Run (Ant Walsh 9th, Will Bowers 13th) and winning the Fen Ditton Dash (Will Bowers 3rd, Chris Dawson 17th, Paul Hodgson 18th) to be in the joint lead. However, in Lent Term the team struggled, losing Ant to a new Postdoc in America and Paul to a serious injury. The team battled on, managing to put full teams out in all races and ending up finishing 3rd overall, a good performance. In the overall individual standings, Will Bowers came 5th, Chris Dawson 10th, and Douglas Buisson 12th. Unfortunately, women’s turnout was not as good this year, probably the best result being Joan Lasenby’s 13th place in Cuppers. In the Varsity matches Will Bowers ran in a winning men’s 2nd team, and Paul Hodgson, Douglas Buisson, and James Walker contributed to a fine 4th team victory. Finally David Twigg won the second team hammer and discus competitions.

Badminton

By Oliver Tatton-Brown (2007)

This has been a year of ups and downs for Trinity Badminton Club. The Men’s First team made it into the top division after an excellent performance in Michaelmas, but competition was too fierce in Lent and they are returning to the second division next year. A strong season from the Men’s Second team led to them being promoted to the second division, so next year it will have the potential for some exciting intra-college conflict with the Firsts. Unfortunately, the loss of many veteran players from last year made it difficult for our Ladies’ teams to maintain their position in the leagues, and they too succumbed to relegation. Cuppers, however, saw more strong performances. The First and Second Men’s teams both got to the quarter finals, and the First Mixed team made it all the way to the semi-final before being knocked out by the team that went on to win. There has been plenty else going on in the Club this year, with coaching sessions, exciting socials, a club trip to see the All England, a new look for the Club website, and more. Field Club colours for this year have been awarded to Charlotte Clewes, Yu Heng Lau, and Priya Kotecha for contributions on and off the court.
Men’s Basketball

By Karim Ahmed (2011)

The Trinity Men’s Basketball Team has enjoyed an excellent year. We started our season with essentially the same squad as the year before, and were boosted by the addition of new Trinity graduate and undergraduate students to our ranks – and even a pioneering Fellow, Dr Adam Boies. Basketball is rapidly gaining popularity in the UK and abroad, and it seems that this is being reflected in its encouragingly high popularity within our student body and beyond.

Like the start of many a game, our season started on the back foot with play sluggish and peers unfamiliar. Michaelmas Term’s performances were so-so, but by the end of it the level of our play became epic. Lent Term marked the transition from epic play to epic results, as we won 5 out of 6 of our scheduled fixtures, including an unbeaten table-topping run in the College League. The one loss that the team incurred was a remarkable cup fixture against the incumbent College League champions, where the game was snatched from Trinity’s grasp in the dying seconds by the narrow margin of three points, or a single, long-range shot. The fact that we were able to go toe-to-toe with such esteemed opposition – together with our excellent Lent form, brilliant individual and team play, and the fact that we shall lose only one member of our squad to graduation this summer – leads us to expect that next year will be a golden year of men’s basketball at Trinity. As captain, I hope for yet another expression of Trinity excellence through the medium of the most important intercollegiate table in all of Cambridge: the Basketball College League Table (don’t tell Tompkins!).

Congratulations to all players who featured this year, and in particular to newcomers Cameron Ford and Alex Gabrovsky, who join veteran squad members Darren Xu and Kelvin Wong in being awarded Field Club Colours for their contributions to this close-knit and highly talented team.

Women’s Basketball

By Olivia Lyster (2011)

Trinity Women’s Basketball has for the past two years struggled to compete with the high concentration of Blues and Seconds Uni players in other college teams. It did not stop us, however, from putting up a good fight in our matches and training regularly and hard. This year has seen tremendous leaps in various members of our team. Amy Hawkins and Sarah Lusack, who joined in September...
as complete beginners, received College Colours at the Field Club Dinner in May for their dedication to training and contribution to the team. Other special thanks go to Emilie Karlsson for enthusiasm, wanting to play despite her arm being in a sling, and to Charlie Peacock, Emma Colliver, and Sofia Christensen for their contributions despite many other commitments. I pass the captaincy on to Nika Nikolic, who was one of two members of our team who played for the Panthers (the University Seconds Team) and competed with them against Oxford in the Varsity Match. This is an especially impressive achievement seeing as Nika was also a beginner in September. Perhaps the highlight of the year, however, was the presence in two training sessions of the Blues coach, Blaine. I know that I speak for the team when I say that the sessions were very much enjoyed by all. Thank you so much to everyone for their commitment in what was sometimes a discouraging environment, and I hope that Women’s College Basketball can continue to grow in the next few years.

**Cricket**

*By Karrar Abidi (2010)*

Trinity had a short season with five friendlies and two cuppers matches. However, we got to see some top performances from our players in each of these games. We were up against Selwyn and Churchill for our first round cuppers matches. Against Selwyn James McNamara got us off to a flying start scoring 52 in quick time, James Rutt (41) and Pulkit Shamsherry (31) played aggressively, and we scored a creditable 165–4 in our 20 overs. Our bowling was decent (two wickets each for Karrar Abidi and Rutt), but Selwyn’s middle order played very well and they ended up chasing our score down in the nineteenth over. Our match against Churchill was then a ‘must win’ to stay in the competition and it proved to be a very close encounter. Batting first we put on 153 in our 20 overs and were given another great start by our openers, James McNamara (55) and Will Harrison (29). Cameron Petrie scored 24 off 15 balls in the middle order, which got us to another very good total. Our bowling and fielding kept the pressure on throughout Churchill’s innings, and with Petrie taking three quick wickets right at the end, we were set for a tight finish. Churchill required 11 off the last over, and it could have gone either way. Unfortunately, they managed to get over the line.

Our friendly matches were more successful with three wins, a loss, and a draw. Our first friendly was against West Norfolk and turned out to be a very high
scoring game. West Norfolk declared on 255–4 (Richard Barker taking two wickets) and our run chase was then very attacking, with McNamara scoring 119 not out and Max de Haldevang scoring 98. We chased down the total with eight wickets in hand. The next friendly was against Gold Bats who batted first and declared at 202–8. After Savithru Jayasinghe took two early wickets, we used almost all our bowlers, and they all bowled in good areas and chipped in with wickets. Unfortunately we lost three quick wickets before the tea break, after which we continued to lose wickets at regular intervals. Jon Cannings and Abidi (29 n.o.) then stayed at the crease for a while for the ninth-wicket partnership, which was almost enough to get a draw, but we were eventually bowled out for 80 with four overs remaining in the day’s play.

We then turned to the three Cricket Week matches, the first being against A&A who batted first and put on 227–8 in their 40 overs. A wicket each was taken by Rutt (going for only 26 off his seven overs plus a run out), Jayasinghe, Tim Hennock, Malik, and Shamsherry (the last going for only 17 off his seven overs). A further two wickets were taken by McNamara, who got a fair amount of turn off the pitch. Our batting got off to another flying start from McNamara (33 off 24 balls) and de Haldevang (38), and we reached 50–0 after just six overs. Jack Barlow scored a very well paced 55, which set us up nicely and left us requiring around six an over in the last ten overs. Abidi then got 48 and was joined by Rutt (19 off 14 balls), who finished the game off with a four in the last over.

Our next match against the President’s XI turned out to be the most exciting of the season. Trinity won the toss and bowled. The Opposition batted aggressively throughout the innings and were scoring at a brisk rate (Dasgupta made 105), but we took wickets at regular intervals (two for Hennock, one each for Rutt, Shamsherry, and Abidi, plus two run outs) and they declared at 256–7 after 42 overs. Special mention must go to Malik, who was injured while almost getting their star batsman out ‘caught & bowled’. Our innings got off to another quick fire start thanks to McNamara (29 from 23 balls) and Rutt (18), followed by a well made 23 from de Haldevang. As the required rate climbed and we lost our middle order, we began batting for the draw. 30 from Abidi and a solid, patient 7 from 53 balls by Shamsherry got us closer to the draw. Then the hero of the day, Indranil Banik, joined Hennock for the last wicket partnership, Trinity needing to play another 2.2 overs to draw. Hennock and Banik blunted the President’s XI attack with a series of fine forward defensive strokes (Banik playing out the last over). Great scenes at Old Field as Trinity clinched a draw!
Our final game of the season against the Racing Club saw us batting first. Our openers McNamara (62) and de Haldevang (120 not out off 135 balls) continued in top form as they put on 144 for the opening stand. The latter impressed with shots all around the wicket. A further 44 from Abidi enabled us to reach 275–4 after 50 overs. Our opening bowlers, Rutt (two wickets) and Richard Barker (three), bowled with top pace and control and when Hennock took the sixth wicket we were right on top. Racing Club’s seventh-wicket partnership then batted aggressively so that only about five an over was required from the last twenty overs. The partnership was broken with a ‘caught behind’ by McNamara off the bowling of Abidi (three wickets). Shamsherry (one wicket) was putting on pressure from the other end with tight bowling, and the Racing Club were eventually bowled out seventy runs short.

Field Club colours for this season go to Pulkit Shamsherry, Osman Malik, and Lee Zhao. With many long-serving Trinity cricketers leaving this year we hope to have a good fresher’s intake next year, when Jack Barlow will skipper the side.

**Croquet**

*By Tom Eccles (2006)*

The Trinity Croquet teams continued their run of success in recent years, with the first team losing narrowly in the final of Cuppers, and the second team reaching the quarter-finals. Three players from the team also represented Cambridge in the Varsity Match.

The first team set out hoping to improve on last year’s semi-final defeat, with returning players Douglas Buisson, Peter Ford, and captain Tom Eccles being joined by the new talent of Matthew Ridley. We had some nervy matches in the first few rounds, coming up against some exceptional hitters of the ball, but in the end our experience prevailed. The semi-final looked to be going badly after the strong pairing of Buisson and Ford lost by a hoop on a Selwyn pitch that featured a rather tricky hill, but in the other game an early break followed by solid defensive work clinched our place in the final for the third time in four years. The final on Trinity Old Field was against a strong Emmanuel team that had swept through its half of the draw. In the doubles games, which were played simultaneously, the two pairs got off to contrasting starts. The first pair of Buisson and Ford struggled to gain the initiative, and fell 8–0 behind, while Eccles and Ridley gained a 10–1 lead with a 6 hoop break from Eccles. However,
midway through the match our fortunes changed. Buisson and Ford seized the innings with some excellent long shots, and showed their class to turn the game around. Meanwhile, the second pair was forced to play defensively, just snatching the odd hoop, and slowly but surely Emmanuel crept back into that game. With ten minutes to go in the match, Trinity held slim advantages in both games, but Emmanuel found a new gear, constructing excellent breaks in both games to claim a one-hoop advantage in each when time ran out. Eccles was left with a long roquet for an unlikely comeback, but the ball sailed past and Trinity had fallen agonisingly short once again.

Trinity also had a second team this year, consisting of Marcus Clover, Cameron Ford, John Howe, and Ruairidh Cumming (captain). Despite never having played competitive croquet before, it put in a strong showing in Cuppers before falling to Robinson in the quarter-finals. With this strength in depth, we have high hopes that we can go one better next year under new captain Douglas Buisson.

**Men’s Football**

*By Chris Scott (2011) and Brieuc Lehmann (2011)*

On the pitch, this season panned out almost – but sadly only almost – in the manner one might have expected to befit a side which had carried home the first division trophy only two years before. Trinity showed themselves capable of breezing past decent outfits (the impressive 3–1 victory away at Churchill springs to mind), but also all too liable – especially in their disappointing 4–3 loss to Caius early on in Cuppers – to a similar kind of undiagnosed malaise
(fortune? fitness? appetite?) as that which afflicted last year’s undeservedly-relegation-bound campaign. The additions of Jun Park and Boris Grubic to the midfield, coupled with the tested excellence of the likes of James Rogers and Matt Cole, on occasion combined to produce some truly memorable football in the middle of the park, especially when captain Lehmann’s patented ‘diamond’ formation was at its most effective. This in turn saw in-form frontman and player-of-the-season – and one-time own-goal extraordinaire – Mitch Bibby well supplied and able to add enough goals to his tally to drag himself out of the red. The defence was often solid, buoyed by the return of linguist and goalkeeper Joe ‘best save in college football’ Littlewood, and by the arrivals of Will Dunger and the soon-to-be elusive Jonny Dungay – lost to a combination of the two main scourges of Trinity College Association Football Club over the past couple of years: an increasingly packed and separate University football programme, and weak shoulder joints. The assistance of the versatile fresher Dan Place towards the end of the season was also a welcome boon for both midfield and defence. Pitch aside, TCAFC continues to be a society that takes the non-footballing lives and combined spirit of its players and members seriously. Social secretary Damian Jamroz made sure the calendar was never bare – a particular incident with a bowling ball will I’m sure remain in the minds of many for years to come – and has organised an(other) imminent, precise, and well-prepared tour to Poland which will be very enjoyable for all those attending. In terms of results the season did not quite bear the fruit it might have done, given the talent available, Brieuc Lehmann’s efficient captaincy, increased numbers at trainings, and specially-arranged weekly fitness sessions. Nevertheless, Trinity has done well to consolidate its position in the second tier, and seems to be standing atop a formidably strong platform off which to push for promotion next year.
Women’s Football

By Marjan Fayaz (2010)

Set up only three years ago, TCWAFC has managed to get promoted to the second division after completing an undefeated record in the League this year. We also reached the semi-finals of the Cuppers only to lose against Christ’s College, who ended up as the winners. All in all, it has been a very successful year for the women’s football team, with almost full attendance at every training session and match. Our success was due to the great number of girls signing up, both from the first and second year. This meant that at every match we had at least eleven players to field, often with substitutes available, and this certainly made the difference in some games. Although a successful year, the future of the team was unclear at the start of the year as many of the great players we had last year had graduated, leaving very few of us to rebuild the team. I have Coach Cole to thank for his commitment to the team and his never ending enthusiasm to bring us together, despite having girls joining who had not played football before. I believe that it would have been an impossible job to manage the team without his guidance. I would also like to take this opportunity to thank every one of my players for giving one hundred percent in every match and in particular, to congratulate Kathryn Savage, Sarah Peterson, and Hattie Pierce for being awarded Field Club colours. Finally I would like to wish Freya Berry, Viola Crellin, and Sarah Peterson the best of luck in the future, and would also
like to thank them for being such great team members during their time at Trinity. I hope that this level of commitment and enthusiasm and undefeated League record is continued next year under the captaincy of Rose Baverstock.

**Men’s Hockey**

*By Douglas Buisson (2011)*

After being promoted to Division 2 in Michaelmas, and indeed winning every game, Trinity hoped to build on its success. Unfortunately, a lack of players made this impossible, and we were left fighting to avoid relegation from Division 2. Fortunately, other colleges were also facing a lack of players, and Trinity managed to score just enough points. The Lent League was similar to Michaelmas, though with the added difficulty of frozen pitches preventing any play for the first three weeks of term. After struggles to organise matches in the time remaining, Trinity finished fifth out of seven.

The most exciting match in Michaelmas was in the first round of Cuppers against a Selwyn College team that had already established a dominant position at the head of Division 2. A slow start from Trinity led to a 1–0 deficit, which remained for the rest of the first half. Goals from Will Harrison and Will Hann put Trinity in the lead until the final few minutes when Selwyn managed to scramble an equaliser. In extra time, Trinity again took the lead with a drag flick

---

Brandon D’Souza (2011) on the Ball
from Harrison, but Selwyn managed to sneak an equaliser to send the match to penalty flicks. An excellent save from Andrew Gayfer and a miss from Selwyn allowed infallible flicks from Trinity to produce a 4–2 victory. In the second round of Cuppers, Trinity faced Jesus College and looked a real threat for the first three quarters of the match, but a lack of experience and clinical finishing allowed Jesus to develop a 2–1 lead. As Trinity pushed higher to equalise, Jesus managed to make breaks to give the highly flattering score line of 5–1. As Jesus went on to win both Cuppers and the Division 1 title with similar score lines, this was an entirely respectable performance. Special mention must be made of Lucy Caines and Lucy Wark, who regularly joined the men’s team as well as playing for the women’s.

With the majority of the team remaining for next year, there is a good possibility for the new intake to bolster numbers sufficiently to challenge for promotion to Division 1.

**Women’s Hockey**

*By Louisa Caines (2010)*

This season the Hockey League has been afflicted by both inclement weather and a shortage of players. Having been relegated to Division III last season, we found ourselves struggling to arrange matches as three of our five opponents in the League failed to put together a team and forfeited. At last we played our first and only League match against Queens’ College, which we won 3 –0. This left us in second position in the League on goal difference.

There were many positives to be taken from this year. Once again, we combined successfully with Fitzwilliam College to form a joint team. The strength of this partnership was evidenced in a convincing 4–1 victory in a friendly match against St. John’s. Especially considering our lack of match exposure, this was quite a result against a skilful Division I team, and reflected both the skill of the more experienced players and the developing confidence of the newer team members. Many of the women players benefited also from playing alongside the Trinity/Fitzwilliam men’s team, both in the Men’s League matches and in the Mixed Cuppers competition, culminating in a resounding 8–0 win against Peterhouse in the Third Round. Though there have not been as many fixtures as we might have hoped for, these victories bode well for next season, when Trinity should be in a good position to gain promotion.
Ladies’ Netball

By Lucy Peacock (2009)

This year has been one of unrivalled success for both the Ladies’ First and Second Trinity Netball teams. The intake of first year students brought some excellent new dynamics to the squad. The new players settled in well thanks to weekly training sessions, which allowed improvement both on a personal level and as a team. Capitalising on our opportunities for success, both Ladies teams were undefeated in all the Michaelmas matches, thereby securing promotion easily. Particularly worthy of mention is the impressive goal difference of 71 achieved by the First team, the highest of any Ladies’ team in any league. Congratulations to the three shooters, Lucy and Charlie Peacock and Emma Patterson, for their excellent work.

Lent proved a more challenging term for both teams, but all players returned from the Christmas break with some brand new kit and renewed levels of enthusiasm and determination. Their efforts were once again rewarded. The First Team finished third in Division 1 above Newnham and Murray Edwards, which are notoriously strong netballing sides. For the Second Team, another term without defeat saw captain Emma Colliver’s side secure another promotion to Division 3. Alongside our successes in the University League, we played some excellent ‘friendly’ matches against newly-formed teams comprising members of Trinity’s Football and Rugby squads, and also managed a convincing victory against Christ Church, Oxford at the Varsity Sports Day. Off the netball court, we enjoyed several Netball dinners and social events to celebrate our success, and these undoubtedly kept team spirits high.

Awarding Field Club Colours proved extremely difficult after such a strong year, but were finally given to Charlie Peacock for her dedication, Mary Harvey for her improvement and commitment to the club (even when injured), and to Hattie Pierce for a superb year as Centre. Further congratulations must also go to Rose Bickerton for an excellent first year; to Jude Shapiro, Chloe Fox, and Emma Colliver, who formed one of the strongest defenses Trinity has seen in many years; and finally to Olivia Lyster for stepping up on several occasions to help the First team.

Netball has been a huge part of my life here at Trinity, and I have enjoyed captaining the side this year immensely. I shall be leaving the First Team in the very capable hands of Charlie Peacock, who will (I do not doubt) lead the squad to further success in the coming year.
Mixed Netball

By Alec Gibson (2009)

Trinity’s Mixed Netball side has had a fantastic year, suffering only a single defeat in sixteen League matches, rocketing us up the tables in an unbelievable double promotion to the top division. Having accepted captaincy of a top division Mixed side, and watching it slowly trickle down the League tables to the third division, my hopes were not particularly high for this year. How wrong I was. The fabled return of 1sts captain Lucy Peacock, combined with a huge burst of dedication from players new and old, meant that for once we were fielding a consistently large and energetic squad week on week.

The team gelled instantly at the beginning of the year, and once the wins started coming, they kept coming. We lost only one match in Michaelmas, to the Vets, who were undefeated for the term. Fortunately, the top two teams were promoted, so we made it up to the second division for the Lent League. We really hit our stride in Lent, and – despite harder opponents and drearier weather – emphatically won all eight League matches. Particular highlights included beating the Vets in a dramatic grudge match; thrashing our rivals at St. John’s by an embarrassing margin; and also convincingly beating our sister college from Oxford, Christ Church, on Varsity Day. Our performance at Cuppers was a little disappointing. An uncharacteristically low turnout meant that we lost one of our group matches, which kept us from making it through to the knockout stage. However, we lost against Corpus, who then went on to win the entire tournament. Our outstanding play over the rest of the year means that – although starting the year in third division – we are finishing at the top of the second division, to be promoted to first division next Michaelmas. Colours are awarded to Marcus Clover for his impenetrable defence and Stefano Novello for his unfailing shooting ability.

In previous years, I have had to come up with a heart-felt spiel about how much fun it was to play with everyone on the Mixed side despite our continuous losses. This year, we have only a single loss to speak of, but I still feel compelled to congratulate the team on remaining one of the most fun and enthusiastic groups I have had the pleasure of playing with. Mixed matches were truly the highlight of my weekend, and will be something I shall sorely miss. I wish you all the best next year in the top division, right where you belong.
Rugby

By Jack Harris, Captain (2010)

Despite a strong finish last year, accredited largely to Sam Channon’s captaincy, this season started on a slightly unsteady footing. We were very reliant on the fresher intake, having once again suffered from early injuries and a reduced squad size, which meant that we were unable to field a team for our first three matches. At this stage it looked very much as though Trinity was heading towards relegation, especially with two big losses at the outset, and negotiations were entered into that might have led to a merger with Queens’. Fortunately, with three matches left in the Michaelmas Term we were finally able to create a squad. Our first win was an outstanding victory over Fitzwilliam, despite playing the whole match a man down. Two further victories meant that we were able to fine-tune our squad to determine an excellent back-line. Standout performances throughout the season from Wilf Bagnall and Ewan Duffin resulted in a constant threat to the opposition. The Lent Term came and we were able to start on a far more stable footing. The fresher intake was growing, and the team gained some key players who provide a positive outlook for next year, particularly Will Dunger and Marcus Clover. Weather issues resulted in the inability to train or play for a number of weeks – but the squad was strong. Unfortunately, Trinity was unable to field a competitive scrum throughout the
season due to regulations on front-row training, which meant that we were unable to use the core strengths of Nick Marshall and Theo Collier, but it did not undermine our strength (at times) in the line-out. A combination of key wins and walk-overs meant that, astoundingly, Trinity was able to finish comfortably in third place in the League.

Our Cuppers campaign did not have as strong a start. Drawn against Caius, we had the possibility to beat a college that had knocked us out in the last two years – but on the day, it was not to be. Again Trinity was down to a relatively small squad, but some brilliant stand-in performances meant that we could at least field a team. Trinity was able to extend its Shield performance to the final, having beaten Girton in the semis. The final against Churchill had all the ingredients of a thriller, and it certainly did not disappoint. An outstanding solo try by Henry Ashcroft (Vice-Captain) sealed the victory to conclude an excellent season.

Looking ahead, Trinity has the talent to produce some excellent performances. I can only hope that we are able to start the season from where this one left off, unlike this year. Indeed, there is every possibility that Trinity will be promoted to League 1 if they really kick-start the season with a bang. I am extremely proud of what the squad has achieved this season. Without standout performances, huge favours from certain individuals, and extended support, Trinity could have gone down to League 3. In the end, we got our just reward: 3rd in the League and Shield winners. (Top try scorers: Duffin, Bagnall, Ashcroft, Harris.)

Swimming

*By Paul Hodgson (2010)*

With no college league for swimming, it was all to play *(or swim)* for at Swimming Cuppers. In the women’s heats, Alexa Pohl cruised through the 100m individual medley and 50m backstroke, and Courtney Gill earned spots in the final for the 50m butterfly and 50m freestyle. Joining forces with Mary Harvey and Alex Wiseman (who was not allowed to swim in the individual events, since *Blues swimmers can only swim in the relay events*), Trinity qualified for the finals in second and third place in the 4x50m medley and 4x50m freestyle respectively. In the men’s races, Stephen Lane qualified in the 100m individual medley, Will Grant in the 100m backstroke, and Paul Hodgson in the 50m butterfly and 100m freestyle. Hodgson and Stephen Lane then joined up with Brad Dixon and Ho-On To to cruise to a comfortable first place qualification in the 4x50m
medley. The men’s 4x50m freestyle heat proved to be the closest race of the entire competition, with Trinity taking the first place slot in 1:49.4, edging out arch-rivals St. John’s by 6 hundredths of a second.

In the women’s finals, Pohl’s presence was sorely missed. However, Gill and Harvey stepped up to the plate to claim good results in the individual events. They then joined Charlotte Martin and Alex Wiseman in the relays to claim solid second places in both the 4x50m medley A final and 4x50m freestyle A final. In the men’s individual finals, Trinity men had a fight on their hands. Lane finished a respectable third in the 100m individual medley A final, and Hodgson finished a tight fourth in the 100m freestyle A final. Grant comfortably won the 100m backstroke B final, and Matt Elliot stepped up to finish second in the 50m butterfly B final. In the relays, Dixon and To rejoined Hodgson and Lane to prove their dominance in the 4x50m medley, cruising to victory to save themselves for the 4x50m freestyle. The men’s 4x50m freestyle A final was set to be a re-run of Trinity’s unbelievably close heat race, but not so. Trinity men exceeded even their own expectations, claiming an emphatic win in a stunning 1:43, leaving St. John’s and Christ’s floundering in their wake. Overall the team results were extremely close. Trinity men and women both finished a narrow fourth place. Overall (men and women combined) Trinity were disappointed to lose out on the title to St. Catharine’s, finishing in an admirable second place.

Finally, I would like to thank the whole swimming (and also water polo) squad for a great year. It has been a pleasure being captain. For those leaving, I wish you all the best in the future, and for those staying on, I shall see you in the water next year!
Men’s Tennis

By Andrew Jeskins (2011)

This year saw Trinity enter two teams into the Cuppers competition, which got underway in Lent Term. Braving the February snow, the second team got us up and running but were well beaten by Pembroke. The quirk of the draw, however, allowed our first team to get revenge the following weekend. Having received a bye in the first round, we trounced Pembroke’s second team by a deserved scoreline of 8–0. Poor weather meant our match with Emmanuel was stretched out over the end of Lent and beginning of Easter Terms. Unfortunately we were unable to get our best players out on court and were beaten fairly comfortably, ending Trinity’s participation in the main draw at the third-round stage. As part of the consolation draw, the second team enjoyed a close match with Darwin. In early May the team played in the traditional friendly match against lawyers from London. Rain somewhat spoilt the day, but the experience was enjoyed by all. We hope to welcome them back next year but in April rather than May, in order to avoid a clash with exams.

As captain, I would like to thank all those who represented the College this year, particularly Yutian Wu, György Bencskó, and Tim Newman for their commitment in training and matches. Vasya Kusmartsev, Eddie Reynolds, and Alex Mietke have been excellent additions to the team, and Tony Song, Marek Romanowicz, and Jamie Ladbrooke played well when available. We said goodbye to Urs Rauwald after many years of service this year, and wish him the best of luck in his new job in Germany.

Women’s Tennis

By Olivia Lyster (2011)

This year saw the beginning of a return of Women’s Tennis after a period of quiet. We entered Cuppers at the beginning of Easter Term with a very successful first match against Newnham. A huge thanks to Marilena Papadopoulou, Chloe Fox, and Akanksha Bhat for participating in that match and ensuring a comfortable win, and especially to Amabelle Clark for playing extremely well at very short notice. Unfortunately, after a very promising start, the opposition in the next round were
unable to find a convenient time and exams meant that the tournament was not completed. We have a team of very strong players however, and I am hopeful for next year. I pass on the captaincy to Chloe Fox, who I am confident will ensure success in 2014.

Alongside Women’s Tennis, the Trinity courts also saw a first time appearance for mixed doubles. Although there is not a mixed tennis inter-college competition, Chloe Fox organised a Trinity mixed doubles tournament. Turnout was high, as was the level of competitiveness, and much fun was had on all sides. I am pleased to say that women tennis players are once again on the Trinity scene.

Water Polo

By Paul Hodgson (2010)

Buoyed by a very strong squad for the season, Trinity opened the League in Michaelmas with a crushing defeat of Trinity Hall 9–2. From there our performance in the League went downhill. Unfortunately, without being able to field full strength teams, Trinity lost out in the remaining 4 League games, drawing one and losing the rest. We aimed to atone by doing well at Water Polo Cuppers in Easter Term. Alas, they fell in the middle of exam term, which prevented us from turning out a full strength squad. We faced one of the toughest group stages, against Robinson and the Ley’s School (which trains exclusively to compete at College Cuppers/League). Having watched Robinson crush the Ley’s, it was with some trepidation that Trinity entered the water to play Robinson. However, we were unstoppable. Paul Hodgson scored an opening goal off the break. New goal-keeper Ali Abbasi managed to keep everything out, and Will Grant set Hodgson up for a second goal to secure Trinity’s 2–0 victory. Trinity were then up against the Ley’s, and the game looked to be panning out in the same way as against Robinson, with Hodgson scoring an opening goal off the break. Alas, it was not to be, with back-to-back games taking its toll on a depleted Trinity team, and we went down 7–1. A nervous wait ensued as all three teams waited to find out which would go through the semi-finals. Unfortunately it was the Ley’s, which went through on goal difference.

With most of the squad staying onto next year, Trinity hope to regain some honour. I wish my successor, Will Grant, the best of luck.
The Students’ Union and College Societies

Trinity College Students’ Union

By Sarah Dew, President (2011)

The current committee came into office mid-way through Lent Term, eager to keep up the great work of our predecessors and drive the TCSU forward. The party baton was handed over at the ‘Prom’ themed Burrell’s Ent, after which our Ents Officer (Charlie Peacock) filled the start of our term in office with a huge range of events. The WPR has come back into fashion, so far sporting animal print in our ‘Rumble in the Jungle’ party. Our Open Mic night brought the College together in exam term, and showcased the vast musical talent of Trinity students. In fact, one evening could not do justice to the amount of talent that was uncovered, and a show-stopping sequel is in the pipeline for Michaelmas. Easter Term was concluded with the TCSU’s ‘Best of British’ garden party. Despite the typically British weather, the scones and Pimms went down a storm in the cloisters, transformed by (not quite life sized) models of Big Ben and Number 10 Downing Street.

Charlie’s hard work has been complemented by that of our Welfare Officers, Eddie Reynolds and Amelia Rowan. As well as being an invaluable source of advice and support, they have organised an impressive array of activities. The importance of chocolate to the welfare role has not been ignored, and an Easter Egg hunt was added to the popular chocolate deliveries to pigeon holes. Their fortnightly bar quizzes and film nights will return as regular fixtures in the TCSU timetable next term. Eddie and Amelia also collaborated with the Chaplains to run a ‘How to Succeed in Exam Term’ event at the beginning of Easter, which helped to highlight the many sources of support available to students, both at a college and a university level.

Amy Hawkins, our Access Officer, has been working hard to help attract the very best students to apply to Trinity. She has continued to recruit current students to meet with prospective students, showing them around and sharing their experiences. Amy has also coordinated the filming of a new video themed ‘A Day in the Life of a Trinity Student’ to extend the reach of our access work. The video will soon be uploaded to the TCSU website, which has undergone an impressive redesign thanks to Jeremy Bernstein, our Computing Officer. We have worked hard to improve our online presence in order to communicate with students, broadening the reach of our Facebook page and keeping it regularly
updated with news, events, and photos. Meanwhile, Vice-President Anna Elliott and I have been busy representing student views on various bodies at both a college and university level. Amber Stevenson (Secretary) and James Brown (Treasurer) have been indispensable in keeping our records in order, while Karim Ahmed (Junior Steward) continues to focus on Trinity food, a matter close to everyone’s heart and stomach. Henry Anderson-Elliott (Environmental Officer) has kept Trinity up to date with current environmental campaigns and is looking forward to hosting many David Attenborough TV nights next Term.

At the time of writing, Christina Gladkova (Overseas’ Welfare Officer), Charlie, and I are all preparing for the arrival of a new year group of freshers in October. It promises to be another exciting and jam-packed year!

**Trinity College BA Society**

*By Gonzalo Garcia, President (2007)*

Following a very successful year in 2011–12, we were understandably a little nervous when it was our turn to step in as the new BA Committee last May. However, we soon got to grips with the job, and within a couple of months successfully organised the annual BA Garden Party. We rapidly discovered that
we worked very well together as a team, and it soon became clear that a fun year lay ahead of us.

Freshers’ Week went off without a hitch, with a large number of accessible and generally informal events spanning a week and a half. They provided a setting for incoming graduate students to meet each other, to meet us, and to see first-hand what College life is all about. They included a well-attended pub trip, an English High Tea party, a classy wine and cheese reception, a trip to the bowling alley, and later in the week, the eagerly anticipated first BA Dinner of Term to finish it all off.

From then onwards we settled into the usual schedule of regular term-time events, with well-attended weekly BA Dinners, fortnightly brunches, regular Formal swaps, and movie nights. We also put on a wide variety of imaginative special events to ensure that every graduate member in College would find something to their liking. Unusual or very ‘niche’ activities included a guided chocolate tasting event, a paintballing trip, an exotic meats tasting, an ice cream tasting, and a Cambridge College-themed murder mystery evening. Several old favourites re-appeared, such as the Hallowe’en, Christmas, and Valentine’s Day themed BA Dinners and parties and the Burns Night formal and joint ceilidh with Magdalene College. Other new events included a hiking trip to the Lake District, a BA Dinner Guest Night, trips to watch *The Nutcracker* and *The Mousetrap* in London, and an excursion to the UNESCO World Heritage Site at Canterbury.
Beyond the various social events, this year also saw a number of positive changes that we hope will remain in place for the future. For example, over the Long Vacation we trialled a new seating system for BA Dinners in order to remove the very stressful and unpleasant mad rush that occurs when everyone hurries in to reserve seats for friends and guests. Instead we proposed that diners collect sweets that are colour-coded to match the different tables in the Hall. The new system proved remarkably effective, and so was successfully introduced for the rest of the year. Changes were also made to the way that pre-drinks are set up and run, while the traditional and often unpopular themed WPR parties were replaced with much more popular club nights throughout the year.

More generally, we also decided to conduct another opinion survey of all graduate students. Last year’s survey proved extremely useful, and indeed the responses motivated the BA Dinner reforms amongst other changes. This year, we gave particular focus to opinions on accommodation, in a bid to provide guidance to the College on future policy in this area. Feedback was also obtained on several BA Society matters, allowing us and the incoming BA Committee to tailor events and services accordingly. We hope that future BA Committees appreciate the value of such surveys, and choose to continue running them!

One notable recurring theme amongst the feedback we obtained was broad and great satisfaction with the BA Society, suggesting a very successful year all-round. For this, we are greatly indebted to the College for providing us with all the support we needed to keep everything running smoothly throughout the year. I would also like to thank my entire committee for an incredibly enjoyable year – very little would have been possible without their hard work, endless dedication, and constant performance above and beyond the call of duty.

We wish the next BA Committee the best of luck for the coming year. Above all, we hope they have as much fun as we did!

**Dryden Society**

*By Joanna Tang (2010)*

The Society has striven this year to make a name for itself across the university through ambitious productions, such as the highly successful ADC run of David Mamet’s *Glengarry Glen Ross* in May. At the same time it has remained open to staging more intimate or unconventional offerings, as with *Anthology*, an innovative evening of poetry and audience participation in the ADC bar. We
have placed emphasis this year on fostering Trinity drama talent, from a sell-out run of *The Importance of Being Earnest* in the OCR under a Fresher director, Charlie Houseago (2012) to Alec Gibson’s (2009) new comedy *Are You Sitting Comfortably?* at the ADC, the overwhelming success of which led to a run at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival this year. Another important strand of the Society’s activities has been its keenness in championing original writing, and highlights in an Easter Term packed to the gills with shows have included a student adaptation of Conrad’s *Heart of Darkness* at the ADC, and two comedies premiering at the Corpus Playroom: one farcical, the other tragic. This Term has also seen the first ever performance in English of major Spanish playwright José Sanchis Sinisterra’s *Troubled Sleep*. This was based on a new translation by the student director, which is officially recognised by the Sanchis estate.

The President would like to thank the hard-working committee, and especially our ever-reliable, charmingly avaricious Junior Treasurer Marco Selvi, and our dedicated Vice-President, Russell Fancourt, in whose experienced hands next year the Society will undoubtedly go from strength to strength. If it does not manage to realise its oft-discussed ambitions of buying out the ADC, at least there is much reason to hope that his drive to make Trinity a sustainable home for drama (by fitting up the Winstanley) will benefit students for many years to come. Special thanks go to our Senior Treasurer, Professor Adrian Poole, for his guidance and sincere interest in all our enterprises this year.

**Trinity College Economics Society**

*By Matthew Ridley, President (2011)*

The Trinity College Economics Society is still a young organisation, but membership has grown substantially this year, which in other ways too has been very successful. Our principal focus continues to be on hosting thought-provoking talks by outside speakers on topics related to economics, in the hope that we can entertain and stimulate discussion among students, both in Trinity and Cambridge more widely. I think we amply met this objective in 2012–13, despite the fact that events in Michaelmas Term were disrupted by last minute cancellations (such is life). In Lent Term a new committee hosted four talks by outside speakers and one debate, and although we are not yet a large society we attracted some big names: Jonathan Portes (head of the influential think
tank NIESR), the author Paul Ormerod, the monetary economist Professor Tim Congdon, and the financial journalist and author John Authers. All four occasions were very successful and attendance was mostly excellent. The debate at the end of the Term, the first event of its kind, was also very well attended and great fun. A mixture of Trinity academics and students debated the topic, ‘This House believes Economics is not a Science’, after which the audience vote swung against the motion.

Looking forward we aim to further the growth of the Society by putting together if possible an even more impressive list of speakers for next Michaelmas. Given the roaring success of the first one, we also aim to host more student debates as these give students direct opportunities to discuss and develop their own views on economic issues. A further opportunity for expansion will be to host joint events with the University’s Marshall Society, for example, and with other societies in Trinity. All in all, things look very promising for Trinity College Economics Society.

**Trinity College Geography Society**

*By Sofia Christensen (2011)*

This year’s newly founded TCGS is a small but dynamic way of uniting Trinity’s growing community of geographers. From only one student in 2011, numbers have now risen to seven and five offers have been made for the coming year. TCGS is chaired by Trinity students, but also works in cooperation with Churchill’s first- and second-year geography students. Two speaker events were organized during the Easter Term, one with a historical geographer from Royal Holloway discussing eighteenth-century travel literature, and the other presenting a sustainable fishing project in the Amazon funded by WWF. The aim for next year is to organise between two and three similar events per term, as a way of bringing new perspectives to geography that are not related to the prospectus, and creating a space for informal discussion between geographers. In terms of social events, TCGS also organised a successful end-of-term dinner for its members in order to celebrate the end of exams and bid farewell to finalists. There will also be a Christmas dinner at the end of Michaelmas Term as an occasion to socialise and welcome new members.
Trinity College Historical Society

By Thomas Clausen (2010)

During 2012–13 the Trinity College Historical Society organised a broad range of academic and social events including a series of talks, as well as the annual Trinity historical dinner and a garden party. It cooperated closely with the university-wide history society Clio in order to pool resources for a few extraordinary speaker events including lectures by historians from the US, France, and Germany. This has made Trinity the hub for history students all across Cambridge, beginning with a fresher’s squash in the Adrian House Seminar Room and the introductory lecture by Ray Douglas on his new book, *Orderly and Humane: The Expulsion of the Germans After the Second World War* in the Winstanley Lecture Theatre. In addition the Society organised a panel discussion on global history (with Odd Arne Westad, Felipe Fernandez-Armesto, and Jonathan Haslam), a speaker series on ‘Poetry and History’ (with contributors including Ritchie Robertson on Heinrich Heine, Edward Hughes on Albert Camus, and Andrew Kahn on Alexander Pushkin), and finally a lecture by Paul Nolte, who came from Berlin in order to speak on ‘Critique, Redemption, and the Rough Road of Normality: Visions of the German Past Since 1945’. We also organised talks with Trinity junior research fellows on their present work and a dissertation workshop for third-year students. A series of social events, including the annual dinner in the Old Kitchen, provided members of the Society with the opportunity to engage with their peers and supervisors over a glass of wine and thereby constituted a welcome counterbalance to the lecture programme. Finally, the Society would like to express its gratitude to the College and in particular to our Senior Treasurer Dr Richard Serjeantson.

Trinity College Law Society

By Christopher Johnson (2010)

Building on the foundations laid by previous committees, the Law Society aimed to increase its activities during 2012–13. The two major innovations were an annual dinner (the first during my three years as a member of the Society) and a highly successful trip to the Supreme Court. We also assisted in the organisation of numerous recruitment events in association with City Law firms, and have held an internal mooting competition in which Jamshed Billimoria emerged
victorious. A garden party took place after the examinations and proved to be a brilliant celebration.

The Supreme Court trip was a particular success. The morning was spent in court, observing one of two hearings. We were then taken on a tour of the Court and given a comprehensive history of the building. Finally, we were able to meet briefly with Lord Carnwath, a Trinity alumnus and Justice of the Supreme Court, who shared his own views on the cases we had seen and the role of the Court itself.

Trinity College should be particularly proud of its mooters this year. Three of the four competitors in the final of the prestigious Blackstone De Smith University moot were Trinity students – a fantastic achievement. They were Angela Evans, who eventually won the competition, Usman Roohani, and Samarth Patel. Charlotte Kelly and Miguel Colebrook were also successful in the Society’s annual moot against Christ Church, Oxford.

Finally I would like to take this opportunity to thank Priya Kotecha, Lucy Harris, and Laura Wright, who have worked hard to engineer the success of the Society over the past year. They have all done a fantastic job.

**Trinity College Magic Society**

*By Andrew Simmons (2010)*

The Trinity Magic: The Gathering Society had a successful first year, flourishing into a community of over thirty members. Originally running one booster draft per week, we expanded into running two, with occasional extra side events of Casual and Commander in the evenings. In April we ran our largest tournament yet, an official *Dragon’s Maze* pre-release event. This was won by Jeffrey Lee of Wolfson College, with the Boros Legion taking first place in the Implicit Maze and the Orzhov Syndicate coming second. We shall be kicking off next year with a final draft of Modern Masters, at which I intend to open three Tarmogoyfs. My personal thanks go out to Catriona Meechan (Society Secretary), Liam Mulcahy (Publicity Officer), and of course our Senior Treasurer, Professor David Tong. Without the help and assistance of these three, the Society’s year would not have been nearly so successful. I hope that next year we shall be able to offer events of an ever-increasing standard, continue our focus on introducing the game to new players, and extend the reach of our Society further.
Trinity Magpie & Stump Comedy Society

By Henry Anderson-Elliott (2011)

It has been another good year for the Magpie & Stump Comedy Society with numerous shows spanning all three terms. There has been a good influx of fresh new faces to join the older members, who still all remain as involved and enthusiastic as ever. However, in the words of George Bernard Shaw, ‘progress is impossible without change’, and with this mantra in mind (or in fact suitably applied in hindsight) there have been a variety of adaptations implicated to great success. Additional ‘specials’ for Christmas and Valentine’s Day proved popular hits, as did the invitational performances of certain ‘special guests’ from the Cambridge comedy scene to add a good dose of the spice of life. Once again we shall be showcasing a good selection of comics at the Edinburgh Fringe festival, while Charlie Palmer (Stump Vice President) and I will be acting as ambassadors in an ADC standup show, ‘Four Comedic Porpoises’. We would like to thank Professor Mike Proctor for all his work over the many years that he has acted as Senior Treasurer. Without him the Society would certainly not be what it is today. We also welcome and look forward to working with Dr Joe Moshenska as the new Senior Treasurer.

Trinity College Medical Society

By Chris McMurran (2010)

The Trinity College Medical Society has put on a number of events this year, starting in October with talks from sixth-year medical students about their electives abroad over the summer. Experiences ranging from work in rural Tanzania to a city hospital in Tokyo made for an interesting evening which inspired the younger cohorts. Later in Michaelmas we welcomed Dr Ian Fellows, a Trinity alumnus (1971) and consultant gastroenterologist. Dr Fellows talked to us about 'Refeeding Syndrome' – a speciality of his – which explains why Holocaust survivors died after being liberated from concentration camps and fed by American Soldiers. In March we hosted Professor Robert Cohen, who studied medicine here under the tutelage of Alan Hodgkin and Andrew Huxley. He had much to teach us about hepatic physiology, as well as what life was like as a medical student in the 1950s.

Alongside our academic events MedSoc has had a busy social calendar, firstly welcoming eleven new medics to the society with our Freshers’ week faculty...
college activities

Tour and night punting. Joint MedSoc formals have forged links with medics at other colleges, including Downing, Sidney Sussex, and Girton. Within the College we have had film and pizza nights and a picnic on the Backs to celebrate the end of exams.

An important role of the society is to provide a framework for interaction and support between year groups. This year saw the launch of our online resource database, which allows academic materials to be shared between members of MedSoc. Another exciting development has been the procurement of two anatomical model brains for the College Library, which will be useful for Part 1B Neurobiology. So I am pleased to say that it has been another successful year for MedSoc, and I wish Henry and the new committee all the best for 2013–14.

Trinity College Music Society

By Helen Charlston (2011)

TCMS continues to take its place as one of the busiest music societies on the Cambridge music scene. Over forty concerts in a number of College venues enabled us to present a wide variety of repertoire to our ever-increasing membership. Our two resident groups, Trinity Singers and Trinity College Chamber Orchestra, have continued to flourish. A particular mention must go to Sally Bridgewater who undertook the daunting task of the launch of the new TCCO. Thanks to her efforts it has really asserted itself as part of the musical life of the College.
Alongside the array of series and individual concerts that run throughout the academic year, there are a number of staple items that play a central part in the musical life of the College. The Wren Library and May Week Concerts stand out amid the business of exam term, showcasing some of the College’s best musical talent. This year’s Wren Library Concert was conducted by Jonathan Pacey and included Britten’s Simple Symphony and Albinoni’s Oboe Concerto, played by first-year music student Hannah King. The May Week Concert, conducted by Joe Davies, contained a great variety of orchestral music and operatic highlights, followed by the famous May Week Operetta. Huge thanks go to Joseph Littlewood and Alec Gibson for all their hard work and dedication in creating a truly entertaining operetta. The committee was also very grateful to the Master and Paul Johnson for their support in allowing us to hold the Freshers’ concert, Leavers’ concert, and Garden Party in the Master’s Lodge.

As a Society we are keen to promote music that people might not have the opportunity to hear or perform otherwise. In Michaelmas, for example, Opus Chorale, conducted by outgoing Organ Scholar Jeremy Cole, brought a stunning one-to-a-part performance of Monteverdi’s 1610 Vespers to the Chapel. This concert provided an opportunity to collaborate with a number of leading professional and student sackbutt and cornet players in the country, allowing the music to be heard in its full glory. Furthermore, in Lent TCMS presented the UK Premiere of Eriks Esenvalds’ A Christmas Legend, as well as a week of late-night Cantatas by J S Bach. This Bach Cantata series was a great success and one we hope to see return to the TCMS termcard next year. A further highlight was the collaboration with Simon Nathan, who brought the music of many Disney films to Trinity! This concert in the first week of Easter Term was a huge success, both in terms of high musical quality and huge enjoyment from the hundreds of audience members who packed the chapel.

TCMS has continued to go from strength to strength. After an extremely generous bequest of large amounts of music from the late Tony Weir, we have spent this year renovating and re-cataloguing our library – a task that has been dreamed about for many years. Many thanks go to Hiroshi Amako for his hard work on this. We hope that the new library will be available for use next year. The President would like to thank Stephen Layton, Director of Music and Senior Treasurer of the society, Paul Nicholson, Bethany Partridge, Jonathan Pacey, Joel Nulsen, and the rest of the committee for their hard work and dedication, allowing the Society to flourish, even amid the vast array of high quality music-making in Cambridge.
Trinity College Oriental Society

By Darren Xu (2010)

In its second year, TCOS has continued to organise events promoting and celebrating East Asian culture within the College. Our two most successful events were a traditional dumpling night for Chinese New Year 2013, which attracted members from all backgrounds and who enjoyed the festivities together, and a delightful sushi-making event, which was a first-time experience for many. This year the Society has grown significantly in terms of the number of active members. It has been successfully handed over to a young and energetic new committee, which will ensure that it continues to be a significant part of college life for many years to come.

Dumpling night

Trinity College Philosophy Society

By Kacper Kowalczyk (2011)

It is controversial whether and when a student society exists, in the same way as it is controversial whether and when a piece of music exists: does it exist only when performed or also when a score? No matter. On any metric Trinity Philosophy Society has just completed another year of very successful existence. We continue to attract both philosophical and non-philosophical audiences to our events, famed for their knowledge-conducive ambience and ample supplies of cheese and wine.
Our purpose is twofold. The first aim is to create a friendly space for exchange of philosophic ideas, particularly among Trinitarians. Thus we hosted talks by (current and former) Trinity students, Yang Guo, Kacper Kowalczyk, Jacob Trefethen, and Kyle Mitchell. The topics clustered around metaphysics and ethics, ranging from mereology through moral nihilism and relativism to the issues of existential commitment and pragmatism. In the Easter Term we ran TPS revision sessions for first- and second-year Philosophy undergraduates, covering topics on the syllabus until the start of exams. As happy cultivators of planning fallacies, at each session we tried to resolve the grand problems of truth, mind, and necessity. The Board of Examiners vindicated our collectivist and idealistic approach to inquiry by awarding firsts to some of our regular attendees.

The second aim is to promote philosophical knowledge by bringing senior speakers to the student body at large. This year we had the pleasure to host two (justly) famous Oxford philosophers: Professor Timothy Williamson, who spoke of the cognitive functions of imagination, and Professor John Broome, who argued that each of us has a moral duty to reduce his or her carbon footprint by purchasing offsets.

On 13 June one hundred students and faculty gathered in the Fellows’ Garden for our annual garden party to celebrate such a wholesome year. No doubt the intercession of our illustrious predecessors (in particular McTaggart, Moore, and Russell) secured fine summer weather for that single evening in the midst of the rainy and cloudy early British summer 2013. For more on TPS visit our website: http://www.trinityphilsoc.com/.

**Trinity College Politics Society**

*By Patrick Hoffmann (2011)*

Refounded only in 2011, Trinity Politics has used these last two years to re-establish itself firmly as an outstanding forum for engaging in political discussion. With audiences ranging from thirty to one hundred, the first five events of this year were popular among Trinitarians and members of other colleges alike. Stimulated by the tasteful environs of the Old Combination Room and a glass of wine, members were frequently engulfed by insightful commentary and on occasion some lively debate.

Continuing its cooperation with the Cambridge Fabians, Trinity Politics welcomed former Gordon Brown advisor Neal Lawson, who discussed the
relationship between politics and the pursuit of a good life and a good society. Patricia Parker MBE, the energetic founder of the charity Kids for Kids, reminded TPS members of the ongoing conflict in the region of Darfur, now largely neglected in the media. Parker was joined by Trinity’s own Dr Rod Pullen, the Junior Bursar, who delved back into the details of a previous life as a British diplomat at the Darfur Peace Process.

Building on the success of the first Annual Dinner in 2012, Trinity Politics hosted a convivial occasion with Nick Pearce, Head of the Policy Unit at Downing Street under Tony Blair and now leading the Institute for Public Policy Reform. Pearce entertained a more intimate circle of TPS members with stories from his time at No. 10 as well as with insights into a career in public service.

Adding a new format to this proven repertoire of events, Trinity Politics also convened two panel discussions. In the first, a group of four leading academics took turns in exploring the role of religion in 21st-century politics. In the second panel, a diverse mix of practitioners – including Peter Horrocks, Head of the BBC World Service as well as Professor at the first Western-funded university in North Korea – debated the fashionable concept of soft power and its potential as a new kind of international politics. In Michaelmas the Society will follow up on Patricia Parker’s moving appeal for a renewed focus on the Sudanese crisis by making this the topic of a high-profile panel.
RAG: Trinity’s Raising and Giving Society

By Marco Selvi (2010)

Trinity RAG has been particularly active this year, having organised a multitude of events in College and helped the Central RAG Committee to run the University-wide ones. With an outstanding fundraising total of over £22,000, Trinity has established itself as the most charitable college in Cambridge for the seventh consecutive year.

The College events organised this year helped raise a significant part of this sum. The long-established Fellows’ Formal, where generous Fellows take the place of the Catering Staff and serve a three-course meal to Trinity students and other guests, raised £726. The Trinity RAG Auction, possibly the most successful RAG college event in Cambridge, raised a great £1,697. Special thanks go to Lord Rees, Sir Gregory Winter, Dr Serjeantson, Prof Worster, Dr Low, Dr Dyson, Prof Poole, and Revd Dominiak for their donations to the Auction, and to Prof Osborn, Mr Denyer, Prof Leader, Dr Dyson, Prof Worster, Revd Dominiak, Revd Stoltz, Prof Driscoll, Prof McKitterick, and Prof Gray for participating in the Fellows’ Formal.

A new event, RAGcuffs, raised approximately £230 and introduced an extra element of involvement and competitiveness for college members. Through donations made by the student body, two ‘victims’ were selected to be handcuffed together for 18 hours. We would like to remember Emma Colliver (2009) and Dan Safka (2011) for committing their time and wrists to each other for this event, and for helping thereby to spread RAG’s notoriety throughout the College. Trinity’s participation in the RAG University events has also been particularly high this year. Over 160 Trinity students took part in Blind Date and 32 participated in Jailbreak.

A special thanks goes to Manny Kemp (2006), one of the pillars of RAG. His commitment to fundraising and charitable work is commendable and he has helped to forge many generations of RAG volunteers. He has also helped Trinity to maintain its lead in fundraising by being ‘top raider’ for several years now.

Many Trinity students are involved in the running of Central RAG. In particular we would like to thank Susie Yates (President of RAG in 2012–13) for raising £4,397, and Julia St. Clair (Raids Officer this year and prospective Raids Coordinator for next year), who raised £6,525. Others deserving thanks are
Ashley Manton (Webmaster), Natalia Wróblewska (Charities Secretary), Tejas Dholakia (RAG rep), Emma Colliver (RAG rep), Liisa Chang (Raids Officer), and Charlie Peacock (RAG rep). Many events would not have happened without the support of the Catering Department, the Fellowship, the Wine Committee, the Junior Bursar, and the Porters. On behalf of everyone involved in Trinity RAG, I would therefore like to thank them too, together with all the others who have helped throughout the year and whom I do not have space to mention.

**Trinity College Science Society**

*By Kadi-Liis Saar, Vice-President (2010)*

This has been yet another successful season, during which – for the third successive year – we held more talks than ever before (twenty) as well as a number of film nights and a pub trip. The most well-attended talks made use of the full capacity of the Winstanley Lecture Theatre.

Michaelmas Term saw a varied line-up as follows. Professor Jeremy O’Brien (quantum photonics), Mr Bob Ward (climate change), Professor David Klenerman (watching single molecules), Professor Mart Ustav (development of HIV vaccine), Professor Chris Lowe (1984) (healthcare biotechnology), Professor Carlos Frenk (Dark Matter), Dr Tom Ellis (synthetic biology), Dr Tim Wilkinson (computer generated holography), and an ex-Astronomer Royal Professor Sir Arnold Wolfendale (discovery of cosmic rays). Lent Term included papers from Professor Michael Köhl (2011) (ultracold atoms), Professor Steven
Cowley (fusion energy), Dr Richard Durbin (sequencing), the University Vice-Chancellor Professor Sir Leszek Borysiewicz (Cambridge and global health), 2012 Nobel Laureate Professor Sir John Gurdon (nuclear reprogramming), Professor Robert Foley (new approaches and questions in human evolution), Dr Hugh Hunt (1990) (the SPICE project), Professor Derek Smith (a laboratory-evolved and potentially harmful H5N1 bird flu virus), Dr Madan Babu (network biology), and finally, Professor Mark Thomson (from LHC to ILC). The term culminated with a movie marathon (The Big Bang Theory) on its very last day. In Easter Term the Society welcomed back to Trinity our own Cambridge MP Dr Julian Huppert (1996), who talked to us about his successes both in the lab and in politics, about university funding, and about being a scientist engaged in policy-making. Despite the general quietness of the exam term, the event evoked a lively discussion and was enjoyed by both the audience and the Guest Speaker.

The keynote event of the year was our 10th Anniversary Annual Symposium, at which Trinity students (both PhDs and undergraduates) present their own research in order to facilitate discussion and foster a community of scientists at Trinity, while at the same time providing an insight for undergraduates into the research that takes place in College. After the sad passing of our long-time Patron Sir Andrew Huxley (1935) at the end of last academic year, the Master Sir Gregory Winter (1969), who has kindly agreed to serve as the next Patron, opened the Symposium. The afternoon session began with Professor Stephen Elliot (1977) and closing remarks were given by Professor Daniel Wolpert (2005). This year we had twelve student presentations, with the prize for the best, as voted by the attendees, going to Tim Hele (2011) (the prize is kindly offered by Cambridge Fudge Kitchens). The Society was also very pleased to see several students presenting their posters at the Symposium. We sincerely hope that the same enthusiasm will be carried forward to future years. Last but not least, the evening culminated with our 10th Anniversary Annual Dinner in marvellous Trinity Old Kitchen.

At the end of the Symposium the Society celebrated the retirement of its long-serving President Alexey Morgunov (2009) and its Vice-President Kadi-Liis Saar (2010). They are succeeded by Toryn Dalton (2010) and Mary Fortune (2008) respectively, both coming into office at the traditional annual Garden Party. The Society would like to extend its gratitude to all our sponsors: G-Research for their generous financial support throughout the year and CGGVeritas for
Trinity College Welfare Committee

By Eddie Reynolds (2012)

The aim of the TCWC is to keep the Trinity population as happy and healthy as possible. The welfare team here, including the Chaplains, the College Nurse, and the TCSU Welfare Committee, among others, have worked hard all year to make sure this happens. As always, the College Welfare Officers have continued to provide free contraception to anybody who needs it, arrange mental health related talks and drop in sessions, and organise a whole range of events to keep Trinitarians stress free! Particularly popular events have included the fortnightly bar quizzes, regular movie nights in the JCR, and a huge Easter egg hunt around the Fellows’ Garden. Unsurprisingly, heavily subsidised massages and free doughnuts under the Wren Library in exam term also went down a treat!

A further focus of the year has been to improve the representation of minority groups around College. So far we have added the role of LGBT+ Officer to the Welfare Committee, and aim to add more roles (such as a Disabilities Officer) in Michaelmas next year. It is vital that such minority groups feel properly represented in order to improve an already welcoming and happy Trinity environment.

All in all, 2012–13 has been a great year for the College Welfare Committee, and you can rest assured that the students have been well looked after.

Trinity in Camberwell

By Paul Dominiak (2011), Chaplain

After a one-year hiatus, the Trinity in Camberwell Summer Holiday Scheme returned during the final week of July and involved eight adult leaders drawn from the College and Camberwell and twenty 11–14 year-olds from Camberwell and Peckham. For three of the five days, the adult leaders researched, planned, and led trips from Trinity College Centre to a range of sights and activities in London. These sights and activities included a trip to an urban beach on the
South Bank, visits to aquariums and museums, a ride on London’s first cable car, swimming, bowling, and the cinema. The other two days of the Holiday Scheme were taken up with pre-planned visits to Thorpe Theme Park and Brighton.

It is impossible to tell who benefited most from the experience. The sight of excited children from south London being whisked away from the Centre at 9 o’clock was matched by the sight of happy and exhausted members of the College wishing the youngsters farewell at 5 o’clock in the evening. Over a well-earned meal, the adult leaders recounted and reflected upon the events of the day. The end of the week was marked by overwhelmingly positive feedback from the children, all of whom wanted more time with their adoptive older siblings (as they had become).

As always, the leadership of the clergy team at St George’s Camberwell remained vital for the success of the Scheme. The Vicar and Warden of the Centre, Nicholas Elder, was tireless in his logistical support of the volunteers and constant enthusiasm. The assistant clergy gave moral and practical support, especially in the guise of food and drink, and so thanks also goes to Marie Johns. It is only as a result of their knowledge of the parish and wider community that we from the College can arrive with any real hope of interacting meaningfully with those whom the Scheme is designed to serve. Furthermore, I am pleased that Eric Lowe, a second-year undergraduate, has agreed to take up the role of Student Representative for Trinity in Camberwell, a role which highlights the value and worth of the Scheme to other Trinity students.

Numerous people within College deserve recognition for their invaluable contribution to the work of Trinity in Camberwell. The Committee is fantastic and ably chaired by Grae Worster. Particular thanks go to Duncan Rogers who has provided tireless commitment to fundraising and grant-writing. Sadly, Duncan has resigned his post and we are looking for someone to fill his shoes. Further thanks must go to Janet Windle and the Friends of Trinity in Camberwell, who are all active in raising funds and showing hospitality, and the annual Christmas in Camberwell remains a popular and successful event within the College. Their financial support paid for the day trip to Brighton, and they are a constant source of support, encouragement, and financial aid to other projects in the Centre. And, of course, we would all wish to express our thanks to the new Master, Greg Winter, for his encouragement and support.

To all who have given of their time and resources and, in so doing, have chosen to make Trinity in Camberwell a matter worthy of their attention, thank you.
College Choir
by Stephen Layton (2006), Director of Music

In summer 2013, the Choir was saddened by the death of Richard Marlow, former Director of Music, and the man to whom the mixed-voice choir at Trinity owes its existence. There are obituaries elsewhere in this publication, and a memorial service is scheduled for the Michaelmas Term.

The Choir was again nominated for a Gramophone Award, this time for the recording of the music of Benjamin Britten (following the victory at the awards ceremony in 2012 for the CD of Herbert Howells). In July 2013 a further CD of Handel’s Chandos Anthems was also released on the Hyperion label, recorded with the Orchestra of the Age of Enlightenment. Both CDs released during the year were well received by the national and musical press. Concerts included a return to St. John’s Smith Square to perform Bach’s Christmas Oratorio as part of the Christmas Festival, which was subsequently recorded in Trinity College Chapel for release in November 2013. The Choir also performed two concerts as part of the Cheltenham Music Festival and, unusually for recent years, the weather was favourable for the annual Singing from the Towers and Singing on the River concerts, which were enjoyed by large and appreciative audiences in Great Court and on the back lawn.
At the start of the Michaelmas Term, the Choir sang for the Installation of Sir Gregory Winter as Master, including a splendid setting of the Te Deum written especially for the occasion by Ēriks Eāenvalds (Fellow Commoner in the Creative Arts at Trinity). This term also saw the launch of webcasting for all services sung by the Choir in the Chapel. In addition to being streamed live on the Choir website, an archive of all webcast services can now be accessed via the *Listen Again* feature. The year was brought to a close with a tour of Germany. Returning to their biennial residency in Korschenbroich, the Choir performed in venues in Dusseldorf, Cologne, and Frankfurt before travelling south to St. Blasien and Konstanz. A highlight of the tour was singing at the European Festival of Church Music in Schwäbisch Gmünd where the Choir had the opportunity to sing for and meet the composer Sir John Tavener. Full details of the Choir’s CD releases, forthcomings concerts, live and archive webcasts of services, and YouTube videos can be found at www.trinitycollegechoir.com
As well as being a distinguished scientist, Michael Proctor, F.R.S., Professor of Astrophysical Fluid Dynamics, has been at the heart of Trinity affairs for nearly forty years. Unfortunately he never became Proctor Proctor, but he held many other offices. He was the first of the ‘modern’ Tutors to undertake a second term of office after ten years, after which he was a highly effective Dean of College. He then turned his disciplinary arts on the Fellowship, serving as a highly popular Vice-Master for six years. Sadly he has now left us, having become Provost of King’s College in October 2013. King’s and Trinity are often regarded as opposites. Martin Rees did his best to make Trinity a little more like King’s, and no doubt Michael will do his best in the opposite direction. We wish him luck. Meanwhile, he writes below about some of the mathematicians he has encountered during his Trinity years.

I applied to Trinity because I was told at school by my teacher (Michael Hall, Trinity mathematician) that it was ‘best for Maths’. When I came up for interview I expected to see a mathematician. Instead I was interviewed by Theo Redpath. He had a quirky line in questions. Were both my parents alive? Was I over 6 feet tall? I found these and others easy to answer, and was duly made an offer. Arriving at Trinity the next year, I realised like many others before and after me that I was by no means top of the heap mathematically. This was brought home by my Director of Studies, Peter Swinnerton-Dyer (also then the Dean), who informed me kindly that I was not good enough to do Part IB in my first year, as high fliers were then allowed to do. It was the right decision as I had a lot of trouble with pure mathematics and only made progress by bothering my
cleverer friends (I hope I have been forgiven). Of course this was easier in Trinity with its large cohort of the very able. I recall being very nervous in supervisions with Bela Bollobas, whose high standards I fear I failed to live up to. Among other excellent supervisors I recall David Marr, who sadly died many years ago, and Peter Goddard, who got me interested in theoretical physics. The greatest influence on me, though, was Keith Moffatt, whose undergraduate lectures were marvels of clarity, and whose Part III course on dynamo theory determined my choice of research subject. He later became my Tutor and research supervisor, too. After becoming a Fellow in 1974 I got to know other eminent figures in the Trinity mathematical pantheon. On the applied side James Lighthill was Lucasian Professor. He had a passing resemblance to Ronnie Barker, a leading comedian of the day, and would perform comic turns in lectures such as imitating turbulence or the swimming of fish. He was in fact an excellent long-distance swimmer and died while attempting to repeat his feat of swimming round the island of Sark. The Australian scientist George Batchelor was head of my Department and I was fearful of even casual conversation with him as it was his habit, without warning, to test one’s knowledge by asking difficult questions. ‘Which way do aircraft wing vortices rotate?’ was one of many I recall struggling to answer off the cuff. I had always thought of him as rather severe but saw another side when I was roped in to help him take down some double glazing panels at his home. Afterwards I was offered a drink and was amazed to be shown, instead of the tinnies I was expecting, an astonishingly large and well stocked cocktail cabinet. I was sorry not to have more time to talk to Littlewood, who died quite soon after I was elected. Besides his mathematical eminence, he was well known among the Fellows for frequently ‘getting a buzz’, meaning that he won an extra portion of wine in the Combination Room after dinner by being the person who was pouring when the first decanter ran out. He was able to achieve this so often because he knew his colleagues’ tastes and positioned himself at the table accordingly, but I think he must also have possessed some powers of divination. I was one of a group of very new Fellows who went up one night and I sat next to him. He could not have known any of our tastes, but he nonetheless ‘got a buzz’ to his great surprise and delight. His humanity shines through in his very readable memoir, Littlewood’s Miscellany.

I have very much enjoyed the last 35 years on the teaching staff here, with supportive colleagues and a great number of excellent pupils, some of whom are now personal friends. The quality seems only to improve with time. Indeed as I
write the College has had another bumper year, with 46 successful candidates to start in October, and it has further cemented its place at the top of the performance tables. I shall follow its progress with interest, and some nostalgia, from my new office down the road.

**Magnificent Seven: Trinity Men and Mrs Thatcher by Charles Moore (1975)**

This article arises from a fact noticed by the Editor of the Annual Record. It is something that I failed to spot myself while writing the first volume of the authorised biography of Margaret Thatcher, which appeared shortly after Lady Thatcher’s death in April this year. (Volume Two is in progress.) No fewer than five Trinity men served in the Thatcher Cabinets, and at least two more who reached Cabinet level at other times were important in her story. Boyd Hilton has asked me to ‘draw a thread round or through’ these Magnificent Seven.

The five Cabinet members were William Whitelaw, Leon Brittan, John Nott, Douglas Hurd, and Nicholas Edwards. The other two were Enoch Powell, who served briefly in the Cabinet of Harold Macmillan, and Oliver Letwin, who is currently a Cabinet Office minister (the exigencies of the Coalition mean that Letwin is not, technically, a Cabinet minister, but he holds Cabinet rank).

I shall come back to all of the above, but before I do, I just want to mention another Trinity man, less known to fame, but a significant figure in the early career of Margaret Roberts (as she then was). This was Brian Harrison. Harrison, who rowed for Cambridge in the 1948 Boat Race, was an Anglo-Australian, and had the unusual distinction of serving in the legislatures of both countries. He
owned a country estate in Essex, and later became Conservative MP in the area, sitting for Maldon from 1955 until February 1974. He died in 2011.

It was in Essex that Margaret met Brian Harrison. She had recently come down from Oxford and was working in BX Plastics in Manningtree. He was just the sort of man she liked. He was tall, sporting, well-off, kindly, older than she (Denis Thatcher, whom she was to marry in 1951, was eleven years her senior), and had had a good war. As Chairman of the Young Conservatives in Colchester, he took her under his wing, and encouraged her warmly when she felt rather lonely in a strange place. This was important to the young Margaret, because she often found that men patronised her because of her sex, and sometimes because of her class. Harrison did not.

She was ‘an attractive girl’, he told me, and ‘very very clued up’. She was a good dancer too and ‘ambitious but intelligent enough to hide it’. Under Harrison’s patronage, she flourished. When she applied for her first parliamentary candidacy in Dartford, Kent, her campaigning experience in Colchester stood her in good stead. She was selected in February 1949, the youngest candidate of any party in the whole country. A Trinity man had helped nurture a great talent.

Of the five Trinity men who served in Mrs Thatcher’s Cabinet, it was Nicholas Edwards with whom she had the most uncomplicated and easy relationship. From 1979 to 1987, when he left the Commons and became Lord Crickhowell, Edwards was her Secretary of State for Wales. She was not much interested in Wales, and was content that Edwards, who was competent, pleasant, and politically fairly sympathetic to her, should get on with it. He did the job well.

The other four relationships all had their problematic aspects. John Nott was perhaps the closest to her in ideological terms. As a member of the Economic Dining Club, a group of Conservative MPs who tried to uphold free-market principles in the dirigiste era of Ted Heath, Nott was a proto-Thatcherite. He influenced her economic thinking when she was Leader of the Opposition, and did well as her Trade Secretary after she won for the first time in 1979. It was Nott who immediately abolished price controls, showing greater boldness than his boss; she supported the idea but was cautious about going too fast. He had a clarity of mind and expression and was, in economic terms, a ‘Dry’ in a Cabinet sodden with ‘Wets’.

In 1981, Mrs Thatcher promoted Nott to the post of Defence Secretary. There he showed such zeal in following her policy of economy that he enraged the
armed services, particularly the Royal Navy. All this turned into disaster when, at the end of March 1982, it suddenly became clear that Argentina was about to invade the Falkland Islands. Nott’s performance in the Saturday emergency debate in the House of Commons on 3 April was alarmingly weak. He only did not resign because Mrs Thatcher would not let him.

The naval Task Force set off the following Monday. Its efforts were ultimately crowned with success. Nott contributed to this, most notably with his astute suggestion that the Cabinet should not take a view on the tricky American peace proposals, but should ask Argentina to give its opinion first. (Luckily for Britain, it rejected them.) But although Mrs Thatcher remained essentially well-disposed to Nott, she no longer felt perfect confidence in him. She thought that he was often ‘in a pretty febrile state’ during the conflict, and she preferred to take military advice from the Chief of the Defence Staff, Admiral Sir Terence Lewin. Nott, who had anyway tired of politics before the Falklands crisis, left her Cabinet in 1983. In his letter of departure, he told Mrs Thatcher how much he admired her ‘as a woman’.

Leon Brittan was also on Mrs Thatcher’s side of the economic arguments. His brother Sam, then, as now, a columnist on the Financial Times, was a leader of the revival of ‘monetarism’ (though he later abjured some of it), and Mrs Thatcher was a devoted reader. Leon, though much more of a political animal, had similar economic views, and a persuasive tongue. In opposition, he was her chief ambassador to academia, searching for intellectual support. In Cabinet, he served successfully as Chief Secretary to the Treasury from 1981 to 1983, the period when the Thatcher economic experiment at last began to show results. He was duly promoted to Home Secretary after the general election of 1983. Here she eventually decided that he was not ideal for the job, although he did important work in making sure that the police could withstand mass picketing in the miners’ strike of 1984-5. In the latter year, she moved him sideways, or slightly downwards, to Secretary of State for Trade and Industry.

Here disaster struck. Caught in the crossfire between Mrs Thatcher and the Defence Secretary Michael Heseltine about the fate of Westland helicopters, Brittan presided over a department which leaked an official letter to discredit Heseltine. In this murky business, he was not the principal guilty party, but he was a necessary political sacrifice. He had to resign early in 1986, and was sore about it. For some time, he sought to get back in to the Cabinet, and when Mrs Thatcher declined, making him instead a European Commissioner in 1989, he felt ill-used.
The truth was that Mrs Thatcher and Brittan had thoroughly different views about the European Community (as it was then called). He had always been a strong Europhile. She was becoming increasingly sceptical. He used his position in Brussels to advance European union, notably British entry to the ERM, and was hostile to the anti-federalist agenda behind her Bruges speech of 1988. In appointing Brittan to the Commission, she felt she had a friend at the Brussels court. The opposite was the case.

Douglas Hurd held views very similar to those of Brittan, but his relationship with Mrs Thatcher was less uneasy because he had never given anyone the impression that he was in her camp. He served in all her governments from start to finish, and joined the Cabinet in 1984 as Northern Ireland Secretary. The following year, he became Home Secretary. In 1989, following the angry resignation of Nigel Lawson as Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mrs Thatcher replaced Lawson with her protégé, John Major. Major had been Foreign Secretary only for a matter of weeks. Now Hurd took his place in the job he had always wanted and which he held, long surviving Mrs Thatcher, until 1995.

There is almost no evidence of warmth or common ground between Douglas Hurd and Margaret Thatcher, but there was plenty of respect. He was a more than competent minister, and he served her with correctness if not with enthusiasm. He was with her in the British Embassy in Paris in November 1990 when the result of the first ballot in the leadership contest provoked by Heseltine’s challenge came through. Although Mrs Thatcher had won, she had narrowly missed enough votes to avoid a second ballot. With an unexpressed but nevertheless palpable lack of gusto, Hurd agreed to sign her nomination papers for the second ballot which, in the event, she decided not to contest. When her resignation had cleared the way, he stood to be her successor as Tory leader, coming a poor third to Heseltine and to Major, who won. Writing a column in the Daily Telegraph at the time, I supported Hurd’s candidacy, on the grounds that Mrs Thatcher was mistaken in thinking that John Major was ‘one of us’, and that a Heseltine victory would split the party for good and all. Hurd was no heir to Thatcher, but he was a top-rank politician of the public-servant type.

All the four former ministers mentioned above are, at the time of writing, alive, so no doubt they will set the Annual Record straight if I am in error. The only one who is dead is Willie Whitelaw. Of all of them, he perhaps had least in common with Mrs Thatcher, yet he was the most important to her.
Although Whitelaw was a clever man, it came as a slight surprise that he went to university at all. He was completely untouched by any intellectual interest, preferring golf (in which he won a blue). He was awarded the Military Cross in the Scots Guards during the Second World War, and his attitude to Tory politics had a regimental character. He wanted to see that the men were well billeted and fought the enemy, not one another. Loyal to Ted Heath, who relied heavily on him, he stood against Mrs Thatcher in the leadership election of February 1975, after she had defeated Heath in the first ballot. He lost, and at once and ever afterwards maintained his loyalty to her. His only condition for becoming her deputy was that her mentor, Keith Joseph, should not be made shadow Chancellor.

In her first administration of 1979 to 1983, Whitelaw was Home Secretary, dealing with the Brixton riots and trying to keep her dislike of the BBC at bay. After the 1983 election, slightly against his will, she gave him a (hereditary) peerage and made him Lord President of the Council and Leader of the House of Lords. In all his roles, the point of him was not to invent policies, but to bring about peace among colleagues. His task was to chair difficult Cabinet committees and to refresh those parts of the Conservative Party – mainly the more socially disdainful ones – which Mrs Thatcher could not reach. He did this by saying things like, ‘I’ve no idea why she wants it [whatever it might be], but she does. So there it is.’ This was surprisingly effective, and there can be no doubt that Whitelaw, an instinctive ‘Wet’, neutralised his fellow doubters and kept her position secure. It is often said that the crack-up of the Thatcher system dated from a carol service at St. Margaret’s, Westminster, in December 1987 during which Whitelaw suffered a stroke. When he left the Government early the following month, he was irreplaceable. When colleagues started to plot against Mrs Thatcher in the late Eighties, he was not there to warn her or to calm them down.

With the partial exception of Nott, none of Mrs Thatcher’s Trinity-educated ministers had any effect on her ideas. Enoch Powell did. He was never personally close to her, first because he was a good deal older, second because he did not like having women in politics and was not easy in their company, and third because he had a certain donnish jealousy of the success of others. She, however, felt huge respect for him. Despite all her self-assertiveness, she did not overestimate her own intellectual powers: she always deferred to men (more than to women) whom she considered brilliant. Powell was brilliant.
Mrs Thatcher also recognised that he had expressed before she did both the free-market radicalism and the more high-Tory opinions with which she identified. He had resigned, in the 1950s, over excessive government spending. He was one of the very few monetarists in politics in the 1960s. In the early 1970s, he had steadfastly opposed Heath’s prices and incomes policies. She was more cautious about his views on immigration and his anti-Europeanism, and she strongly disagreed with his anti-Americanism, but she still listened intently to what he had to say. Nothing worried her more than his challenge at the start of the Falklands war that the nation would soon learn of what metal she was made, and nothing delighted her better than his ‘report’ after victory that the metal had proved strong.

Mrs Thatcher never publicly attacked Powell on anything except for what she saw as his disloyalty over leaving the Conservative Party in 1974. She always strove to maintain good relations with him, although she was deeply upset when he accused her of treachery over the Anglo-Irish Agreement of 1985. Powell’s romantic patriotism was in her make-up too, although she was much more realistic and much more politically adept. You could say that Thatcherism was Powellism shorn of its Gothic elements – more practical, more human.

If Powell was the intellectual forerunner, Oliver Letwin is an heir. His politics are very different from those of Mrs Thatcher, because they eschew confrontation and tend to seek the consensus which she deplored. He always sees the good in others, a quality which she employed only sparingly. But in terms of turning Thatcherism into policy, Letwin was one of the most resourceful. He worked in her Policy Unit as a very young but very influential member. It was he, in local government and in education, who sought to give legislative shape to her desires. One result was the poll tax, and although this was a political disaster, there were reasons for this which cannot be laid at the door of backroom boys like him. As privatisation moved in a few short years from being a right-wing pipe dream to becoming the largest policy export in British history, Letwin worked for Rothschilds as one of its most capable international salesmen. His trusted role in the present Coalition suggests that Thatcherism was not one woman’s flash in the pan, but, among other things, a way of looking at policies from which all parties still benefit. The only time I saw Lady Thatcher at Trinity was when she and I both attended the christening of Oliver Letwin’s twins in the chapel: we were both godparents to his son Jeremy.

Is there any common thread in the Trinity/Thatcher link? I would say, none whatever. This is entirely fitting. Trinity has never had a political identity,
unless it be a vaguely Whiggish idea that almost all possible views should be comprehended. The College is too big for faction, even for politics itself. I would not say, however, that Mrs Thatcher would have been a natural Trinity woman (even if, in her day, women had been allowed in). Our former Master, R A Butler, was a great Tory exponent of the ‘art of the possible’. Mrs Thatcher, more bravely, perfected the art of the impossible.

Margaret Thatcher: Not for Turning is published by Allen Lane.

**Building the Bouncing Bomb:**
the Dambusters Raid seventy years on
by Hugh Hunt (1990)

In 1942, a man called Barnes Wallis had an idea. He would design a very special bomb. It would bounce across water and destroy Nazi dams. ‘You’re going to attack the great dams of Western Germany’, says Guy Gibson to his 617 squadron in the 1950’s film The Dambusters. The film carried the story into British legend. The science behind the bouncing bomb is complex and Wallis’ working calculations have been lost. Now, a Cambridge engineer is going to find out exactly how he did it by attempting to do it all over again – from scratch. In a colossal experiment he will rediscover the brilliance of Wallis’ colossal achievement when he tries to hit a dam with a bouncing bomb. The journey from drawing board to dam will be difficult and dangerous. Can history be repeated?

So begins the Channel 4 documentary ‘Dambusters: Building The Bouncing Bomb’, which was first broadcast on 2 May 2011, and again this year on Friday 17 May, the exact seventieth anniversary year of the remarkable raid. The documentary was the brainchild of director Ian Duncan of Windfall films. He believes in doing large scale experiments and this one would fit the bill perfectly. Windfall do a lot of history films, and sometimes it works to take an old idea and put a new spin on it – make the idea fresh. Since working with him on ‘Dambusters’ we have retold the ‘Escape from Colditz’ story by building a glider and flying it out of the attic of Colditz Castle itself. And then most recently this year we have made ‘Attack of the Zeppelins’ telling the WW1 cat-and-mouse story of the massive zeppelins versus the flimsy wooden biplanes that eventually shot them down. Nothing I do with Windfall is on a small scale.
But it started small. I had just finished taking Tom Cook, a producer at Windfall, up to see the Trinity College Clock. This was in May 2010, and he was producing a film on ‘computing’ – the College clock is after all a computer, albeit with a clock speed of around 1 second, which doesn’t compare well with the 2.5GHz clock of the computer on which I currently type. Tom asked me if I would like to talk through a ‘new project’. The idea was to find a lake, build a dam, and blow it up, using spinning bombs fitted under a plane and dropped, bouncing across the lake. I thought he was joking, but he called me back the next day. It was madness, so I politely declined to be involved. I suggested he contact Philip Guildford who is Director of Research in the Engineering Department – maybe there would be some way we could help through technical support of some kind. An hour later came the call from Philip saying, ‘I think you should do this’. So that was decided upon. In June we were bouncing cricket balls off Jesus Green swimming pool, in July we were in the Cotswolds testing out spinning cylinders fired from a compressed nitrogen gas cannon, in August we were designing the drop rig to fit under a period DC4, in September we were building a dam in Canada; we built nine spinning drums, and in October it was all over – bar the editing. We had successfully recreated the remarkable Barnes Wallis story, from scratch, in about six months.
and then he showed me how to do it in the Lancaster itself
Originally known as ‘Operation Chastise’, and later immortalised in the 1955 film, *The Dam Busters*, the raid sent Lancaster bombers from RAF no. 617 squadron to fly dangerously low over reservoirs in the strategically important Ruhr Valley in order to bomb the Möhne and Edersee Dams. At the time, both were thought to be almost impregnable to conventional bombing raids. Under intense anti-aircraft fire, the crews dropped ‘bouncing’ bombs, specially designed by the British engineer, Sir Barnes Neville Wallis, to skip across the water en route to the target. If released at the right moment, these could bypass the torpedo nets the Germans had placed to defend the dam. On reaching the dam wall, they sank to a predetermined depth and exploded. While the mission itself has gone down as one of the most iconic episodes in Britain’s wartime story, few details about how the bouncing bomb was built remain. Most of Barnes Wallis’ original calculations, designs, and results were lost; many of them in a flood in the 1960s.

We know quite a lot from the classic 1954 film which starts with Wallis (Robert Redgrave) and his children firing marbles from a catapult and skimming them over a laundry tub filled with water. It turns out that the film is remarkably accurate in most of its detail, save for certain specific military secrets. For instance, if you watch the film again (it’s on every Christmas) you’ll see that the bombs do not spin, and there is no mention of spinning. All details of the drop mechanism are omitted and important spin-related details like balancing and aerodynamic lift don’t get a mention. Yet the film is full of technical detail. There is water-tank testing with golf balls at the National Physical Laboratories in Teddington and some experiments blowing up scale-model dams. The film shows test drops of prototype bouncing bombs – these are the real thing! Yes, the MoD gave permission for the real test footage to be used, but look closely and you’ll see that the bouncing test drums are blurred and scratched out so as to disguise the fact that they are spinning. But you can tell that they are spinning, and we discovered the tell-tale signature of spinning drums when we did it all over again ourselves.

I thought it would be easy. In May, just after Tom and Philip had twisted my arm, I went down to the river Cam by the punts with my own bag full of marbles and a tennis racquet. This was a bad start. In my attempt to bounce marbles across the river I failed to foresee that the marbles would just squeeze themselves between the strings of the racquet and if anything they went backwards. The Puntmen watched on with amusement. It was time to think – as my father always said –
better to think than to take refuge in action. But unlike my father, my thinking began with an internet search and I found, much to my surprise, some excellent work in the 1970s (in Cambridge as it happens) on the physics of ‘ricochet’ – the bouncing of objects on water. It turns out actually to be quite well understood, and there are some very useful papers written by Professor Ian Hutchings (St. John’s). These guided the design of our various experiments.

The first ‘real’ experiment involved a cricket-ball bowling machine and an inflatable paddling pool. We did these experiments on The Trinity Backs, and my children helped out – just as Barnes Wallis’ children helped him with his catapult experiments. In fact there are many parallels. I’m sure my battles with the Junior Bursar and the College Council were just as frustrating as Wallis’ battles with the War Office and Bomber Command as he tried to gain favour for his project. We did finally manage to bounce a cricket ball off water, but we only managed a single bounce – the toddler pool was too small. We needed more space, so we moved to Jesus Green swimming pool. The location was perfect and we managed to explore the merits of backspin and the trade-off between height and speed. One thing we knew was that many planes were damaged – and some lost – because the low-flying aircraft were hit by the splash from the bomb when it first made contact with the water. The pool tests were an excellent preparation for what was to follow (and it was funny at times when the swimmers arrived – volunteer targets), but up until now we were working with cricket balls – small and spherical. We needed to upsize and move to cylinders.

Why cylinders? This is one of those military secrets and it is alluded to in the classic movie. Surely spheres are strong and it doesn’t matter which way they bounce? We know that Wallis started with spheres but when he tried them at full scale they broke up on the water. It turns out that cylinders are so much easier to make than spheres. Remember those fiddly Earth globes we made at school? Cutting out lozenge-shaped bits of paper and gluing them together, the end result being more like a pumpkin than a sphere. A cylinder is easy – just take a sheet of paper and roll it up. That much we knew from the film so we decided to go straight to making cylindrical drums. What the film doesn’t say, and we discovered the hard way, is that it is much harder to launch a drum than a ball. Nothing in the records says that Wallis had trouble with cylinders, but he must have had at least as much trouble as we did. In the end we realised just how important spin is to stabilise the drums so that they stay spinning about a horizontal axis. This had never occurred to me. I just thought that spin was
needed to make the drums bounce better off the water. In fact there are six reasons why spin is useful in a spinning bomb, and this is where the story gets really interesting.

Spin turns out to be the key to making this whole project work. Quite a coincidence, and genuinely so, because this is the third-year Part IIA subject that I teach in the Department of Engineering, Paper 3C5 Dynamics. It’s all about spin and the gyroscopic effect. I use the boomerang as an example of the kind of object that stabilises itself through spin and yet uses aerodynamic lift to create a cornering effect. It’s all to do with gyroscopic precession. Had I known that any of this would be useful in the Dambusters project I might not have been so aloof when Tom made his first approach. It is spin stabilisation and the gyroscopic effect that keeps the cylindrical bombs from tumbling and ensures that each bounce remains square to the water. And top-spin has an added benefit in that, if the bomb hits the water slightly inclined, then the gyroscopic effect straightens the bomb up. I wonder if the Germans figured this out because, in the summer of 1943, after the raid, they tried to reverse-engineer a drop mechanism using the bits recovered from a crashed Lancaster, but they got the spin direction wrong. The only benefit of top spin over back spin is to straighten the trajectory after each bounce. The four remaining reasons why spin is useful require back spin.
Any good tennis player, cricketer, footballer, ping-ponger will know that spin on a ball causes the ball to swing and swerve, to bend and lift. Back spin in particular causes lift – an aerodynamic effect known as the Magnus Effect. A back spinning tennis ball will appear to float over the net while top spin causes the ball to accelerate to ground very much faster. This explains why top spin in tennis is so valuable because you can hit the ball very fast and it doesn’t go out over the base line. Back spinning cylindrical bombs therefore hover as they descend to the water and this means that they land much more gently. Not only does this mean they are less likely to break up but they will bounce better. The shallower the angle of impact with the water the better the bounce, and we know that from skimming stones at the beach. It turns out that the angle of impact for the bouncing bombs needs to be below 12° and this can only be achieved with back spin – unless you are fool enough to fly very low. The movie says that Wallis, only days before the raid, asked Gibson to fly at 60 feet. I don’t believe this part of the story because Wallis had done extensive tests at Teddington and he would have known about the 12° rule. He would have known there was no realistic hope of achieving successful bounces without back spin and that a height of greater than 60ft would be disastrous. But the story as told is a good one.

Back spin also causes the bomb to bounce better because the Magnus Lift also works in water. The main mechanism for bouncing is to do with the inertia of water, as it takes a finite time to push the water out of the way. But the Magnus Lift due to spin helps especially as the bomb slows down after each successive bounce. If you go to my website on the subject at http://www2.eng.cam.ac.uk/~hemh/tv.htm you’ll find some nice video footage of bouncing and the effect of spin. But perhaps the most remarkable aspect of back spin under water, and Barnes Wallis must have observed this in Teddington, is that the Magnus Lift works to curve the bomb as it sinks under its own weight. The idea is that the bomb bounces four or five times on its way towards the dam and it doesn’t hit the dam because hard impact would cause the bomb to detonate. Instead it stops a few metres short and sinks slowly. Then, as if by magnetic attraction, the Magnus effect draws the bomb towards the dam – there’s a video of this effect on the website, filmed at Jesus Green pool. When the bomb reaches a depth of 30 feet, a depth fuse detonates and it explodes.

It is truly remarkable that this was all worked out in 1942-43, top secret and little disclosed even to this day. We had to rediscover it. The next step after our quaint tests on Jesus Green pool was a series of tests in the Cotswolds.
with a compressed nitrogen gas cannon. This was probably just as Wallis had experienced, in its own way, because everything went wrong. Bits of metal bent and broke off, and we just couldn’t make things work. The team were great at improvising, and as the sun came out, the wind dropped, and the lake was glassy smooth, we managed nine bounces of our spinning yellow-and-black cylinder (Richmond colours). It was spun up using an electric drill, and we stuck with this idea right to the end.

Off then to Canada. We had assembled a team of dam engineers, explosive experts, mechanics, and pilots, and headed for Mackenzie in British Columbia where a 30-feet high and 130-feet wide dam was specially built. We had to negotiate several engineering hurdles. A mechanism had to be designed to carry the bomb and the biggest challenge was making the bomb itself spin. Barnes Wallis’ original bombs rotated at a rate of 500 revolutions per minute (rpm) when they hit the water. For us to do the same thing meant either repeating the same strategy of spinning it during the flight – which is logistically complex – or setting it spinning on the runway before takeoff, which might lead to the rpm falling too low before the aircraft reached the drop zone. We opted to set our bombs spinning before take-off, thinking it would be simpler. But when we got to Mackenzie – miles from anywhere – we found our bombs would...
slow down. The tests we’d done on the ground were fine, but when the air rushes over the spinning bomb at 200mph there is greater drag. We were in trouble and our documentary tells a nail-biting story of our efforts to solve the problem. Yet again we are in keeping with the 1954 film because we don’t tell the honest truth. In the weeks before going to Canada I had worked closely with engineering students Will Hirsch, Alan Walbridge, and Hilary Costello, and we came up with the idea of a shield, rather like the windscreen on a vintage sports car. The shield was developed and optimised with the aid of the Wind Tunnel in the aerodynamics laboratory in the Engineering Department, primarily with a view to spoiling the aerodynamic lift due to spin (Magnus effect) so that there was no risk of the bomb rising up and hitting the plane on release. During these tests, the team found that a cut-down version of the shield helped significantly to keep the bomb spinning during flight. The cut-down shield would deflect air around the top of the spinning bomb. When we cut down the shield under the plane in Canada, movement of the air kept the bomb spinning so effectively that it was still turning at 1,000 rpm when it was dropped. We were delighted, but not surprised – we’d done the sums. Windfall (and Channel Four) wanted to tell the story differently, but the PBS Nova version in the USA includes the wind-tunnel testing. For me it’s a better story, but then I’m biased.

Even then our problems were not over. During the first drop in Canada, the bomb tangled up on release and the mission looked to be a failure. There were a lot of glum faces. At the time I thought it was just one of those things, and surely it couldn’t be too hard to fix? Further inspection revealed that a release cable was five inches too short. This cable was an aviation certified component that could not be lengthened, but we went to the workshop and made two replacement tie bars, each measuring 2.5 inches longer. On the next flight, the bomb bounced perfectly and after a few more test runs the dam was destroyed. Ian, the Director, later confessed that he thought the project was doomed at that moment when the bomb tangled, and he was impressed that I’d sorted it out so quickly, without any fuss. I reminded him that that’s what engineers do. Pilots fly planes, directors make films, engineers fix things.

Not everything could be reconstructed faithfully. So few Lancaster bombers survive that we had to use World War II vintage DC4 aircraft instead. This was not so much of a problem, as it turned out, because the crazy crew of Buffalo Airways (famous for their Canadian TV series The Ice Pilots) were fantastic to work with and they helped no end with problem solving and ever-so-gentle rule
bending. Nothing was ever dangerous, but we just had to take certain measures to get things done. Pilot Arnie Schreder (sadly gone now, he died from cancer shortly after the film came out) was a great character. I was in the cockpit with him to experience flying at 60ft. We were flying low over the runway and I asked ‘is this 60ft’? He replied ‘No, we can go up to 60ft if you like’. I dared not ask how high we were actually flying, but Hilary measured it as 25ft.

Perhaps the most convenient aspect of working with Buffalo was that the DC4 we used was fitted out as a fire-fighting plane, ready to carry a 1-tonne water tank under its belly. We used the same mounting points for our drop rig, and the push-button for releasing our bomb was the same push button as used for releasing the water for fire fighting. Arnie was well accustomed to flying with this water tank attached, so the idea of flying with a spinning bomb was nothing new. He was also very used to flying low over forest canopies and he could judge flying height accurately – down to 25ft as I saw. But we were never going to get permission to fly with live explosive under a civilian aircraft. So we flew with concrete-filled cylinders even for our final ‘money shot’. A drum of explosive would be lowered into place beside the dam after a successful drop and bounce.

We all remember the clever bomb aiming device used by the 617-squadron in 1943. It was a triangular frame that would be held to the eye and pointed at
the Möhne dam. When the towers appeared to be at the right distance apart, the bomb would be released. It’s all simple geometry, similar triangles. Another great bit of geometry was the pair of spotlights used to determine the correct height for flying. At 60ft the two spots would coalesce on the surface of the water so that accurate bomb bouncing could be achieved. We tried both of these things, but in the daylight it was never going to be possible to use spotlights to measure height. That part was left out. The bomb aiming was another matter, and we used a lot of triangle geometry in our story. It was a real privilege to meet and interview George ‘Johnny’ Johnson, one of the few surviving members of 617 squadron, who taught me how to use the bomb aiming device. He has great stories to tell and it was important to capture them in our film.

The dam itself was a challenge. At one-third the scale of the Möhne dam attacked in Germany, it was still huge. It was built from 2,000 huge concrete lego blocks, each weighing 500kg. It was meant to be built in four weeks, but ran over time. It was ready only hours before we had to blow it up. And it leaked. The last few hours of the whole project were about as stressful as you can get – perhaps yet again true to the Barnes Wallis story. We never really fixed the leak, but who cares? We were going to be blowing it up. Working out how much explosive to use was an interesting exercise, and Barnes Wallis must have done some calculations on this. I believe he would have used ‘Dimensional Analysis’, essentially knowing that the only parameters that really matter are height \( H \) in metres, density \( \rho \) in kilograms per cubic metre, and gravity \( g \) in metres per second squared. The explosive energy \( E \) in kilograms metres squared per seconds squared can only be obtained from \( H, \rho \) and \( g \) using the formula \( E=\rho g H^4 \) so that the amount of explosive goes as the fourth power of dam height. This is a remarkable result, just found by looking at the SI units of the four parameters. We did experiment in the Cotswolds blowing up a 1m scale dam with 100g of explosive. The fourth-power rule means that our dam at 5m would need 62kg of explosive – we used 150kg just to be sure! The 14-metre high Möhne dam would need 3,400kg – and this is exactly what Wallis used in 1943. Remarkable.

Before blowing the dam we had to drop the bomb. That was not easy, even though we’d carried out several successful trial drops and worked out the height, speed, distance for the final run. Unfortunately the buoys we’d been using for Arnie to line up on were too small and he couldn’t see them. The most comic moment of the project was when we walked into the Dollar Store in MacKenzie in search of inflatable toys. We found a ‘Jungle Jim’ inflatable castle, bright
green. A little boy was standing by bemused as we took perhaps 6 or 8 boxes of floaty things to the cashier. The funniest bit is that they actually worked. Arnie could see the bright orange dragon and the giant pink doughnut. Mikey McBryan from Buffalo Airways (who owns the plane) was with me beside the dam waiting for Arnie to fly in with the spinning bomb. We were both very nervous. Then a call came in on the radio with a fair few expletives that they couldn’t spin up the bomb because it was out of balance. Hilary and I had spent days (and several nights) balancing these bombs, and even rebalancing after they’d been painted on one side with yellow paint (Richmond colours again) and the paint was really rather heavy. My laptop still has spatters of yellow paint on it because we did the balancing before the paint was properly dry. We didn’t have time to balance all the bombs and – dammit – the one that Chuck Adams (Buffalo Airways engineer) chose was the only one that was unbalanced. The plane was shuddering and shaking. Arnie had to return to the hangar and a new bomb was loaded. Chuck and Arnie were pretty cross.

The final run then. Mikey and I are even more nervous. The dam is still leaking – perhaps it will collapse before we get a chance to blow it up? But no, we hear the sound of engines and Arnie appears – lines up on Jungle Jim, and releases the bomb. Three bounces and … whack! I’m not sure what got into Arnie, but he flew way too low (around 30ft instead of 60ft) and he released late. Moreover the fast-spinning bomb at 1000rpm was always going to bounce well. We were meant to get close to the dam, but we just about knocked it over! You can see in the photographs that we displaced a couple of those 500kg concrete blocks. It was quite an impact.

The most beautiful discovery for me was the proof that the 1954 film footage used spinning bombs. I don’t think anyone has noticed this before. Take a look at the trail of disturbed water behind our bomb just before it bounces. This is due to the Magnus ‘downwash’. If the bomb is spinning then it generates lift, and Newton’s third law says ‘every action has an equal and opposite reaction’. This means that air must be being pushed downwards. This down-moving air, or ‘downwash’, disturbs the water surface. A bomb that isn’t spinning produces no disturbed water. You can see it with the cricket balls on Jesus Green, and the gas-launched cylinders in the Cotswolds. You can see it in the 1954 film too. Proof that Wallis was using spinning bombs during the early tests he did with the Wellington bombers. There is nothing documented about this as far as I know.
Surely blowing up a dam in daylight would be easy? Well, our explosives man Bill had made up a drum identical in size to the ones we were bouncing and it weighed 320 lbs – ’real heavy’. But the 190kg ‘floaters’ that we used were heavier, and they were designed to float. Bill’s bomb was going to float, not sink as we had hoped. So Hilary and I set off to find some rocks to weigh it down with. What did we find though but an anchor? It must have been abandoned by some boat builder, perfect for weighing down Bill’s bomb. Then we set up the fuse for the explosive. Unfortunately the electronic fuse was malfunctioning so we had to go for the old-fashioned gun cord. It was about 500m long so it was going to take maybe twenty minutes before the explosion would ‘go’. We waited. And waited. After about fifteen minutes I asked Bill if he thought twenty minutes was an accurate estimate. Before he had time to reply there was a massive explosion and rubble came raining down from the sky. It was an incredible sight. Fortunately the cameras were all rolling as planned and many spectacular images were captured on film. The great thing about working with a TV company is that they have lots of cameras!

We’d cheated in lots of ways. We did it in daylight, with plenty of modern gizmos to help us – high-speed digital cameras, cricket ball bowling machines, compressed nitrogen cannons. I don’t thing it was too much of a cheat though because if Wallis had had these things in his day he’d surely have used them. The biggest cheat of all was that we were doing it for fun. For me the whole saga only served to emphasise the remarkable nature of what Barnes Wallis and the pilots of 617 squadron achieved. Of the 133 hand-picked air-crew in 1943, which comprised pilots of many nationalities, including members of the Canadian, Australian, and New Zealand air forces, 53 lost their lives in the Dambusters raid. Our pilots had no-one shooting at them, we could use things like bowling machines to test our theories, the whole experiment was only at one third scale – and even then it was hard enough. Compare that with the original challenge – for Barnes Wallis and for the pilots – and you realise hat an amazing achievement it was.
FELLOWS, STAFF & STUDENTS

THE MASTER AND FELLOWS

APPOINTMENTS AND DISTINCTIONS

IN MEMORIAM

COLLEGE NOTES
The Fellowship

The Master and Fellows
October 2013

Master

Fellows
Elected

1986 C David John McKitterick, FBA, Vice-Master; Honorary Professor of Historical Bibliography, Librarian.

1947 E Sir John Richard Grenfell Bradfield, CBE, Zoology, formerly Senior Bursar, Senior Fellow.


1957 E Amartya Kumar Sen, CH, FBA, Economics.

2012 E Lord Rees of Ludlow, OM, FRS, (Hon) FBA, Emeritus Professor of Cosmology and Astrophysics.

1949 E John William Scott Cassels, FRS, Emeritus Sadleirian Professor of Pure Mathematics.

1953 E Sir Elihu Lauterpacht, CBE, QC, Emeritus Honorary Professor of International Law.

1957 E Richard Holroyd Glauert, Chemistry, formerly Junior Bursar.

1957 E John Frank Davidson, FRS, FREng., Emeritus Shell Professor of Chemical Engineering.
1958 E Andrew David McLachlan, FRS, Physics.
1960 E Ian Michael Glynn, FRS, Emeritus Professor of Physiology.
1961 E Anil Seal, History.
1963 E Roger David Dawe, Classics.
1964 E Neil Kenneth Hamer, Chemistry.
1964 E Martin Duncan Cowley, Engineering.
1964 E Alan Baker, FRS, Emeritus Professor of Pure Mathematics.
1966 E Ronald Leslie Ferrari, Engineering.
1967 E Brian Redman Mitchell, Economics.
1968 E Christopher Thomas Morley, Engineering, Secretary of the Council.
1969 E Brian David Josephson, FRS, Emeritus Professor of Physics.
1970 E Béla Bollobás, FRS, Emeritus Honorary Professor of Pure Mathematics.
1971 E Robert Neild, Emeritus Professor of Economics.
1971 E Walter Garrison Runciman, Lord Runciman, CBE, FBA, Sociology.
1971 E Hugh Osborn, Emeritus Professor of Quantum Field Theory.
1971 D Edward John Hinch, FRS, Professor of Fluid Mechanics, College Senior Lecturer in Mathematics.
1972 E Sir Michael John Berridge, FRS, Emeritus Honorary Professor of Cell Signalling.

1973 E Horace Basil Barlow, FRS, Physiology.

1973 E Philip James Allott, FBA, Emeritus Professor of International Public Law.

1974 E Douglas Peter Kennedy, Mathematics.

1974 E Andrew John Boyd Hilton, FBA, Emeritus Professor of Modern British History.

1974 D Andrew Charles Crawford, FRS, Professor of Neurophysiology.

1975 D Adrian Douglas Bruce Poole, Professor of English Literature, College Senior Lecturer in English.


1976 D Simon Douglas Keynes, FBA, Elrington and Bosworth Professor of Anglo-Saxon, College Senior Lecturer in Anglo-Saxon.

1976 D John Martin Rallison, Professor of Fluid Mechanics, Pro-Vice-Chancellor for Education.

1977 E Gilbert George Lonzarich, FRS, Emeritus Professor of Condensed Matter Physics.

1977 D Stephen Richard Elliott, Professor of Chemical Physics, College Senior Lecturer in Physics.

1978 E Alan Hardwick Windle, FRS, Emeritus Professor of Materials Science.

1978 B John Alexander Marenbon, FBA, Honorary Professor of Medieval Philosophy.

1979 E Mohammad Hashem Pesaran, FBA, Emeritus Professor of Economics.

1979 E Ian Ranald McDonald, Chemistry.

1980 E Henry Keith Moffatt, FRS, Emeritus Professor of Mathematical Physics.
1980  C  **Arthur Charles Norman**, College Senior Lecturer in Computer Science, Tutor.


1981  D  **Pelham Mark Hedley Wilson**, Professor of Algebraic Geometry, College Senior Lecturer in Mathematics.

1982  E  **John Nicholas Postgate**, FBA, Emeritus Professor of Assyriology.

1982  E  **Sir Michael Pepper**, FRS, Emeritus Professor of Physics.

1983  D  **Nicholas Geoffrey Kingsbury**, Professor of Signal Processing, College Senior Lecturer in Engineering.

1983  C  **Nicholas Charles Denyer**, University Senior Lecturer in Classics, College Senior Lecturer in Philosophy, Praelector (Father of the College).

1983  C  **Neil Hopkinson**, College Senior Lecturer in Classics.

1984  E  **Christopher Robin Lowe**, Emeritus Professor of Biotechnology.

1985  E  **Michael Samuel Neuberger**, FRS, Honorary Professor of Molecular Immunology, Member of the Medical Research Council’s scientific staff.

1985  C  **Mark Gianni Chinca**, Reader and College Senior Lecturer in German.

1986  E  **Anne Barton**, FBA, Emeritus Professor of English.

1986  D  **Malcolm John Perry**, Professor of Theoretical Physics, College Senior Lecturer in Mathematics.

1986  E  **Stephen Ellwood Satchell**, Economics.


1987  E  **Peter Nigel Tripp Unwin**, FRS, Molecular Biology.

1989  E  **Roger Cole Paulin**, Emeritus Schröder Professor of German.

1989  E  **Piero Migliorato**, Emeritus Professor of Physical Electronics.

1990  C  **Hugh Edmund Murray Hunt**, University Senior Lecturer and College Lecturer in Engineering, Tutor.
1990  C  Paul Wingfield, College Senior Lecturer in Music, Tutor for Admissions.
1990  E  Nicholas Ian Shepherd-Barron, FRS, Algebraic Geometry.
1991  E  David Ephraim Khmelnitskii, Emeritus Honorary Professor of Theoretical Physics.
1992  E  Jeremy Richard Frederick Fairbrother, formerly Senior Bursar.
1992  C  Mark Robert Morris, University Lecturer and College Lecturer in Japanese Studies.
1993  E  Steven Victor Ley, CBE, FRS, Emeritus BP Professor of Chemistry.
1993  E  Kevin John Gray, FBA, Emeritus Professor of Law, Dean of College.
1993  D  Michael Grae Worster, Professor of Fluid Dynamics, College Senior Lecturer in Mathematics, Senior Tutor.
1993  D  Roger John Keynes, Professor of Neuroscience, College Senior Lecturer in Physiology.
1994  D  Shankar Balasubramanian, FRS, Herchel Smith Professor of Medicinal Chemistry.
1994  C  Jean Khalfa, College Senior Lecturer in French.
1994  D  Valerie Gibson, Professor of High Energy Physics, College Senior Lecturer in Physics.
1995  E  Sir James Alexander Mirrlees, FBA, Emeritus Professor of Political Economy.
1995  D  Sir William Timothy Gowers, FRS, Rouse Ball Professor of Mathematics.
1995  D  Simon Baron-Cohen, FBA, Professor of Developmental Psychopathology.
1996  D  Catherine Sarah Barnard, Professor of European Union and Employment Law, College Senior Lecturer in Law.
1996  C  Richard William Serjeantson, College Lecturer in History, Tutor.
1997  D  Colin Hughes, Professor of Microbiology, College Senior Lecturer in Medical Sciences.

1997  D  John Ronald Lister, Professor of Fluid Mechanics, College Senior Lecturer in Mathematics.

1997  C  Sachiko Kusukawa, College Lecturer in History and Philosophy of Science.

1997  C  Mary Teresa Josephine Webber, University Senior Lecturer in History, College Lecturer in Palaeography.

1997  D  Hamish Wallace Low, Professor of Economics, College Senior Lecturer in Economics. Tutor.

1997  C  Colin Hughes, Professor of Microbiology, College Senior Lecturer in Medical Sciences.

1998  C  John Rupert James Gatti, College Lecturer in Economics, Tutor.

1998  C  Emma Kathrine Widdis, Reader in Slavonic Studies, College Lecturer in Russian.

1998  C  Susan Framji Daruvala, University Senior Lecturer and College Lecturer in Chinese Studies, Tutor.

1998  C  Erica Monica Simona Segre, College Lecturer in Spanish.

1998  D  Hamish Wallace Low, Professor of Economics, College Senior Lecturer in Economics. Tutor.

1999  D  Lynn Faith Gladden, CBE, FRS, FREng., Shell Professor of Chemical Engineering, Pro-Vice-Chancellor for Research.

1999  C  Joanna Katherine Miles, University Senior Lecturer and College Lecturer in Law.

2000  C  Peter Vincent Sarris, Reader and College Lecturer in History, Steward.

2000  D  Ali Alavi, Professor of Theoretical Chemistry, College Senior Lecturer in Chemistry, Tutor for Advanced Students.

2000  D  Imre Bennett Leader, Professor of Pure Mathematics, College Senior Lecturer in Mathematics.

2000  D  Marian Barbara Holness, Professor of Earth Sciences, College Senior Lecturer in Earth Sciences.

2000  C  Alyce Abigail Heloise Mahon, University Senior Lecturer and College Lecturer in History of Art.

2001  E  Simon Walter Blackburn, FBA, Emeritus Professor of Philosophy.
2001  C  Joan Lasenby, University Senior Lecturer and College Lecturer in Engineering.

2001  E  Douglas Thomas Fearon, FRS, Emeritus Wellcome Professor of Medicine.

2001  D  Richard Lawrence Hunter, FBA, Regius Professor of Greek.

2001  C  Anne Cecilia Toner, College Lecturer in English, Tutor.

2001  D  Gabriel Pedro Paternain, Professor of Mathematics.

2002  E  Gary William Gibbons, FRS, Emeritus Professor of Theoretical Physics.

2002  C  Thomas Anthony Fisher, University and College Lecturer in Mathematics.

2002  C  Rebecca Clare Fitzgerald, NIHR Research Professor. Member of the Medical Research Council’s scientific staff, College Lecturer in Medical Sciences, Adviser to Women Students.

2002  C  Sean Barry Holden, University Senior Lecturer and College Lecturer in Computer Science.

2003  C  Louise Ann Merrett, University Senior Lecturer and College Lecturer in Law.

2004  C  Glen Rangwala, University Lecturer in Politics, College Lecturer in Social and Political Sciences.

2005  D  Judith Louise Driscoll, Professor of Materials Science.

2005  C  Sarah Amalia Teichmann, Member of the Medical Research Council’s scientific staff, College Lecturer in Biological Science.

2005  D  Daniel Mark Wolpert, FRS, Professor of Engineering.

2005  C  Michael Rummine Tehranchi, University and College Lecturer in Mathematics.

2006  C  Revd Michael Charles Banner, Dean of Chapel.

2006  C  Rory Buchanan Landman, Senior Bursar.

2006  B  Jeremy Nicholas Butterfield, FBA, Philosophy.

2006  B  Philip Russell Hardie, FBA, Honorary Professor of Latin Literature.
2006 C Matthew Pudan Juniper, Reader and College Lecturer in Engineering.
2006 C Roderick Allen Pullen, Junior Bursar.
2006 B Angela Leighton, FBA, Honorary Professor of Poetry.
2006 D Nicholas Jeremy Thomas, FBA, Professor of Historical Anthropology.
2007 C Joya Chatterji, Reader in Modern South Asian History, College Lecturer in History.
2007 C Friedrich Malte Grosche, Reader and College Lecturer in Physics.
2007 C Frederick John Livesey, Reader in Biochemistry, College Lecturer in Biomedical Science.
2007 D Harvey Stephen Reall, Professor of Mathematics, College Senior Lecturer in Mathematics.
2007 C Zoran Hadzibabic, Reader and College Lecturer in Physics.
2007 D David Robert Spring, Professor of Chemistry, College Senior Lecturer in Chemistry.
2007 D Jason William Chin, Professor of Chemistry, Member of the Medical Research Council’s scientific staff, College Senior Lecturer in Biochemistry.
2007 D Anthony Kevin Cheetham, FRS, Goldsmith’s Professor of Materials Science.
2008 B David Anthony Washbrook, History.
2008 B Dr Venkatraman Ramakrishnan, FRS, Molecular Biology, Member of the Medical Research Council’s scientific staff.
2008 C Stuart Kenneth Haigh, University and College Lecturer in Engineering.
2009 D Sir David Charles Baulcombe, FRS, Regius Professor of Botany.
2009 D David Tong, Professor of Theoretical Physics, College Senior Lecturer in Mathematics.

2009 A Mohan Ganesalingam, Computer Science.

2010 D Alexandra Marie Walsham, FBA, Professor of Modern History.

2010 C Joseph Moshenska, College Lecturer in English.

2010 A George Henry Booth, Theoretical Chemistry.

2010 A Timothy Matthew Gibbs, History.

2010 A Fiona Rozanne McConnell, Historical Geography.

2010 A James John Michael Newton, Mathematics.

2010 A Dmitri Levitin, Intellectual History.

2010 A Kristina Szilágyi, Islamic Studies.

2010 A Peter Anton Kreuzaler, Pathology.

2010 A Wojciech Samotij, Mathematics.

2011 C John Frederick Rudge, University and College Lecturer in Mathematics.

2011 D Paul Martin Brakefield, FRS, Professor of Biological Sciences. College Senior Lecturer in Biological Sciences.

2011 D Huw Price, FBA, Bertrand Russell Professor of Philosophy.

2011 B Heonik Kwon, Social Anthropology.

2011 D Sarah Elizabeth Worthington, QC, FBA, Downing Professor of the Laws of England, College Senior Lecturer in Law.

2011 C Matthew Dyson, College Lecturer in Law.

2011 B Dominic Christophe Bogdan Lieven, History.

2011 C Cameron Andrew Petrie, University and College Lecturer in Archaeology.

2011 C Robin Elisabeth Sharp, Assistant Bursar.

2011 D Oliver Bruce Linton, FBA, Professor of Political Economy.
2012 A George Patrick Corbett, Italian Literature.
2012 A James Thomas Hodgkinson, Biochemistry.
2012 D Patrick Henry Maxwell, Regius Professor of Physic.
2012 C Adam Meyer Boies, University and College Lecturer in Engineering.
2012 A Péter Pál Varjú, Mathematics.
2012 A Duy Phuoc Nguyen, Molecular Biology.
2012 A Nir Mordechai Navon, Experimental Physics.
2012 A Alexis David Litvine, Economic History.
2012 A Nicholas John Sivewright Hardy, English.
2013 D Didier Patrick Queloz, Professor of Physics.
2013 D Joel Lee Robbins, Sigrid Rausing Professor of Social Anthropology, College Senior Lecturer in Social Anthropology.
2013 C Ross Michael Wilson, University and College Lecturer in English.
2013 C Eric Jean-Marie Lauga, University and College Lecturer in Mathematics.
2013 C David Benjamin Skinner, University and College Lecturer in Mathematics.
2013 C Tiago Vanderlei de Vasconcelos Cavalcanti, University and College Lecturer in Economics.
2013 C Kathryn Rebecca Stevens, Classics.
2013 C Aidan Sean Russell, History.
2013 C Anthony John Pickles, Anthropology.
2013 C Yvette Chanel Perrott, Astronomy.
Titles under which Fellowships are held:

A Junior Research Fellows are elected in an open competition normally decided at the start of each calendar year. Their Fellowships are normally tenable for four years.

B Senior Research Fellows are established scholars capable of ‘contributions of high value’ to their subject. Tenable for five years, a Senior Research Fellowship may be extended for further periods of five years, as long as the holder is actively engaged in research.

C Appointment to a Qualifying College Office confers eligibility to hold a Fellowship under Title C. College officers include College Lecturers, the Dean of Chapel, the Bursars, and the Librarian.

D Eligibility for these Professorial Fellowships is restricted to those who hold a University Professorship or a University office of similar standing (e.g. Registrary, University Librarian). Some Professors, previously Fellows under Title C, choose to retain their College Lectureships on being promoted to Professor, and remain members of the College teaching staff as College Senior Lecturers, as is indicated in the list above.

E These are retired Fellows who, to qualify, must first have served as a Fellow under Title B, C, or D for a specified number of years. Anyone who qualifies for a Fellowship under Title E is entitled to hold it for life.

F These are Visiting Fellowships awarded only to those who are not normally resident in Cambridge; are primarily concerned with the furtherance of education, learning, or research; and are here for a period of not more than two years.

Honorary Fellows


1981 Sir Peter Swinnerton Dyer, Bt, KBE, FRS.

1983 Sir Aaron Klug, OM, FRS.

1988 HRH The Prince of Wales, KG, KT, OM, GCB, PC, FRS.
1989  Freeman John Dyson, FRS.
1989  Lord Mackay of Clashfern, PC, QC.
1991  Sir John Elliott, FBA.
1991  Walter Gilbert, For. Mem. RS.
1999  Lord Broers of Cambridge, FRS, FREng.
1999  Dame Ann Marilyn Strathern, DBE, FBA.
2000  Jeffrey Goldstone, FRS.
2000  Ian MacDougall Hacking, FBA.
2003  Antony Mark David Gormley, OBE.
2004  Sir Richard Henry Friend, FRS, FREng.
2005  Jared Mason Diamond.
2005  Stephen Myron Schwebel.
2006  Lord Walker of Gestingthorpe, PC.
2006  Sir Richard Cornelius MacCormac, CBE, PPRIBA, RA.
2007  Sir Peter Julius Lachmann, FRS.
2009  Peter Goddard, CBE, FRS.
2009  Judge Hisashi Owada.
2010  Sir Partha Dasgupta, FBA, FRS.
2011  Noel Robert Malcolm, FBA.
2011  Sir Andrew Wiles, FRS.
2013  Lord Carnwath of Notting Hill, KT, CVO, PC.
2013  Michael Lawrence Klein, FRS.

Regius Professors on the Foundation

1991  David Frank Ford, Regius Professor of Divinity, Fellow of Selwyn College.
2012  Geoffrey Khan, Regius Professor of Hebrew, Fellow of Wolfson College.
College Appointments

2013  **Anne Cecilia Toner**, appointed Tutor from 1 October 2013.

Elections to Fellowships 2012–13

Elected to a Professorial Fellowship under Title D with effect from 1 May 2013:

**Didier Patrick Queloz**, Professor of Astrophysics.

Elected to a Professorial Fellowship under Title D with effect from 13 August 2013:

**Joel Lee Robbins**, Sigrid Rausing Professor of Social Anthropology.

Elected to a Fellowship under Title C with effect from 1 October 2013:

**Ross Michael Wilson**, on appointment as College and University Lecturer in English.

**Eric Jean-Marie Lauga**, on appointment as College and University Lecturer in Mathematics.

**David Benjamin Skinner**, on appointment as College and University Lecturer in Mathematics.

**Tiago Vanderlei De Vasconcelos Cavalcanti**, on appointment as College and University Lecturer in Economics.

Elected to Fellowships under Title A at the annual election with effect from 7 October 2013:

**Kathryn Rebecca Stevens** (King’s College, Cambridge) for research in Classics.

**Oliver Charles Henry Shorttle** (Queen’s College, Cambridge) for research in Earth Sciences.

**Aidan Sean Russell** (Trinity College) for research in History.

**Anthony John Pickles** (University of St Andrews) for research in Anthropology.

**Daniel Richard Larsen** (Christ’s College, Cambridge) for research in History.

**Yvette Chanel Perrott** (Trinity College) for research in Astronomy.
Elections to Honorary Fellowships

Elected to Honorary Fellowships in January 2013:

Lord Carnwath of Notting Hill (1963), KT, CVO, PC.

Michael Lawrence Klein, FRS.

Chaplains

2009  Revd Christopher Barry Stoltz.

2011  Revd Paul Anthony Dominiak.

College Offices

Dr J Gwynne appointed Temporary Lecturer in Material Sciences for one year, with effect from 1 October 2013.

Ms H Kilduff appointed Temporary Lecturer in French for one year, with effect from 1 October 2013.

Dr Leigh Denault appointed Lector in History for a two-year term, with effect from 1 October 2013.

Miss Louise Dorignon has been appointed Lectrice in French for the academic year 2013–14.

Visiting Fellow Commoners

The following have been elected to Visiting Fellow Commonerships for the periods shown:

Professor A Cattaneo, Professor of Neurobiology, Scuola Normale Superiore, Pisa, Michaelmas Term 2013.

Professor J Dillery, Professor of Greek History, University of Virginia, Easter Term 2014.

Dr S Ditchfield, Reader in History, University of York, Lent 2014.

Professor Y Haskell, Professor in Latin Humanism, The University of Western Australia, Michaelmas Term 2013 and Lent Term 2014.

Professor K Jeffery, Professor of British History, Queen’s University Belfast, Lent and Easter Terms and Long Vacation 2014.
**Professor C B Kimmel**, Professor Emeritus of Biology, Institute of Neuroscience, University of Oregon, Michaelmas Term 2013.

**Professor N P Landsman**, Professor of Mathematical Physics, Radboud University, Easter Term 2014.

**Professor D M Marolf**, Professor of Physics, University of California at Santa Barbara, Michaelmas Term 2013.

**Professor J N Thompson**, Professor of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology, University of California, Santa Cruz, Long Vacation and Michaelmas Term 2014.

**Professor E Vanden-Eijnden**, Professor of Mathematics, Courant Institute of Mathematical Sciences, New York University, Lent, and Easter Terms 2014.

**Cambridge University Promotions**

1998  **H W Low**, Professor of Economics.

2000  **M B Holness**, Professor of Earth Sciences.

2007  **H S Reall**, Professor of Mathematics.

2007  **D R Spring**, Professor of Chemistry.

1985  **M G Chinca**, Reader in German.

2007  **F J Livesey**, Reader in Biochemistry.

2000  **P A V Sarris**, Reader in History.

**Cambridge University Appointments**

2012  **G P Corbett**, Affiliated Lecturer in Italian.

2005  **S A Teichmann**, Principal Research Associate, Department of Physics

**Other Academic Appointments**


2009  **L M-L Coo**, Lecturer in Ancient Greek Language and Literature, Department of Classics and Ancient History, University of Bristol.

2010  **D Levitin**, Chancellor’s Fellow, School of History, Classics, and Archaeology, University of Edinburgh.
2010  **F R McConnell**, University Lecturer in Human Geography, Oxford; Tutorial Fellow, St Catherine's College, Oxford.

1990  **N Shepherd-Barron**, Professor of Geometry, King’s College London.

2005  **S A Teichmann**, Founder member of the Sanger-EBI Single Cell Genomics Centre; joint officer of the EMBL-European Bioinformatics Institute and the Wellcome Trust Sanger Institute.

**Academic Honours**

1954  **M F Atiyah**, Honorary DSc., Hong Kong University of Science and Technology.


1989  **J Chatterji**, Fellow, Royal Asiatic Society; Leverhulme Major Research Fellowship.

2007  **A K Cheetham**, Treasurer and Vice-President of the Royal Society.


1954  **J H Elliott**, Honorary D Litt, University of Cambridge; Honorary D Litt, University of Alcala.

2002  **R C Fitzgerald**, Professor, National Institute of Health Research; Fellow, Academy of Medical Sciences.


1995  **W T Gowers**, Honorary DSc, University of St Andrews.


1960  **J C R Hunt**, Visiting Professor, Universiti Kebangsaan, Malaysia; member of the climate change advisory committee to the government of Singapore.
2001  **R L Hunter**, FBA; President, Council at the Aristotle University of Thessaloniki, Greece; Member of Academia Europaea.


1983  **N G Kingsbury**, Fellow, Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, New York City.


1979  **M H Pesaran**, Honorary Doctorate, Maastricht University; Distinguished Professor, University of Southern California.

1968  **M R E Proctor**, Provost, King’s College, Cambridge.

2012  **M J Rees**, Dirac Medal, UNESCO International Centre for Theoretical Physics, 2013; President, Association for Science Education.

1959  **W G Runciman**, Honorary DCL, Newcastle University.


1957  **A K Sen**, Commandeur de la Légion d’Honneur, France, 2013; Aztec Eagle, Mexico, 2012; International Edgar de Picciotto Prize, Switzerland; Shigemitsu Award, Japan; Doctor Honoris Causa, Catholic University of Paris, France.

2008  **J Stoppa**, Grant of 0.5 million Euros from the European Research Council (not 5 million Euros as recorded in last year’s edition).


In Memoriam

Eric Handley,
12 November 1926 – 17 January 2013;
Fellow of Trinity 1984 – 2013

We print below a slightly revised version of the obituary by Professor Richard Hunter (2001) that appeared anonymously in the Times on 6 February 2013, as well as some further observations by Dr Neil Hopkinson (1983).

Richard Hunter

Eric Handley, Regius Professor of Greek at Cambridge 1984–1994, who was at the forefront of the rediscovery of the New Comedy of Menander, has died at the age of 86. Handley was one of the best known ambassadors of British Classics, having served for seventeen years as Director of the Institute of Classical Studies in London, a home away from home for countless scholars and graduate students from all over the world, and for nine years as the Foreign Secretary of the British Academy.

Eric Handley was educated, like so many other classical scholars, at King Edward’s School Birmingham, and then during the hardest of the war years at Trinity College, Cambridge, where he was taught by the legendary scholar of Hellenistic poetry, A.S.F. Gow; Handley liked to recall that the fact that he was only sixteen when he went to Trinity allowed him, as an alleged infant, to receive extra milk, helpful no doubt in rowing on the Cam, an activity of which he was fond. From Cambridge he went directly to a lectureship at University College London, where he remained for nearly forty years, broken only by Visiting Professorships in the United States and Australia; in 1968 he became Professor of Greek at UCL, and its fortunes and those of the Institute of Classical Studies remained very close to his heart throughout his life. Three very distinguished older colleagues at UCL, Otto Skutsch, the outstanding figure in the study of early Latin literature, T.B.L. Webster, a specialist in the Greek theatre, and the papyrologist Eric Turner were fundamental influences in shaping the future of Handley’s research, in which Greek comedy always occupied a central place.

Texts of the greatest figure of Attic New Comedy, Menander, do not survive to the modern day in manuscripts, although Menander’s influence, through
his Roman imitators Plautus and Terence, on the Western comic tradition can hardly be overestimated. In the last hundred or so years, however, a remarkable amount of Menander has been partially restored to us on papyri originating in Egypt, and Handley, together with his colleagues, turned UCL into one of the world’s great centres for papyrological research and the study of Greek comedy. In 1958 a complete play, the *Dyskolos* (‘The Grumpy Man’), had been published from a papyrus in the collection of Martin Bodmer in Geneva; there followed a whirlwind of scholarly publication, but it was Handley’s edition and commentary on that play, published in 1965, which first fully laid bare Menander’s artistry. With its characteristic attention to dramaturgy and nuances of metre and style, Handley’s edition still remains a basic tool for anyone working seriously on Menander; this is a remarkable achievement in a field where new material continues to accumulate and where so many have laboured. In his UCL Inaugural Lecture of 1968, Handley produced another *tour de force* with the publication of a substantial papyrus of Menander’s *Dis Exapaton* (‘The Double Deceiver’), a play which Plautus had adapted as *Bacchides* (‘The Bacchis Sisters’). For the first time it was possible to move beyond speculation about Plautus’ creative activities, and Handley’s discussion, which in part confirmed some of the views of Eduard Fraenkel in his ground-breaking *Plautinisches im Plautus* of 1922, put Plautine scholarship on a much firmer footing. In later years Handley became more and more interested in the interplay of image and text, and a stream of publications, often together with his onetime student, then longtime friend and collaborator, Professor Richard Green from Sydney, shed light on the iconography of theatrical images on Greek vases and terracotta statuettes; *Images of the Greek Theatre*, which Green and Handley published through The British Museum in 1995, gives a wonderfully accessible introduction to this extraordinary visual archive. He continued to work actively until his final illness: he made significant contributions to the recovery of lost work by the orator Hyperides, published from a now-famous palimpsest of the mathematician Archimedes in 2011.

Handley never forgot that academic leadership involves training future generations in linguistic and other skills whose survival is always fragile. For many years his wife Carol (they married in 1952) organised summer schools in Greek for the Joint Association of Classical Teachers; thousands of young students were introduced to Greek there and Handley was a regular and enthusiastic member of the staff. After his return to Cambridge and Trinity College as Regius Professor in 1984, Handley continued until very near the end to give undergraduate tuition in Greek and Latin; his classes were a model...
of organisation and attention to the needs of the individual, and very many Trinity classicists remember his generosity, his learning, and his genuine interest in and care for others with great affection. Handley liked thinking carefully through problems, and his picture of the ancient world was built out of a myriad of small, often forgotten, details, and this painstaking approach, and the measured, thoughtful manner in which he spoke, made him a much-loved and inspiring teacher for those struggling with the thorns of Greek grammar.

In addition to the typical honours of a distinguished academic career (FBA 1969, CBE 1983), Handley relished his role as a kind of roving ambassador in Europe: in addition to his work with The Institute of Classical Studies, The British Academy and The Gilbert Murray Trust, which he served as President for many years, he was Vice-President of the Union Académique Internationale and worked tirelessly to support Greek studies in places less fertile than London and Cambridge, notably in Eastern Europe and in Greece itself. Whether dealing with senior scholars or undergraduates, Handley was always generous with his time and his learning, always interested in what others were up to, and always a model of old-fashioned politeness. He was given great strength and support throughout his working life, and through an earlier episode of near-fatal illness, by his remarkable wife Carol, Headmistress of Camden Girls’ School, who survives him.

Neil Hopkinson
The speech given by Eric Handley to celebrate his eightieth birthday and printed in the Annual Record for 2007 paints a vivid picture of his early career: school work disrupted by bombing and blackouts; the family home destroyed; Latin verses composed in an air-raid shelter. In later life, too, he was not to be deflected from duty or from scholarship.

Arriving at Trinity in 1943 aged 16, and still officially an infant, he endured but was not enthused by the supervisions of A.S.F. Gow, who had hoped to spend on Theocritus the time he found himself devoting to air-raid precautions. (Gow’s Letters from Cambridge provides a useful picture of wartime life in the University.) The few remaining Classical dons had to teach long hours, and Gow’s methods were brisk if not perfunctory. Handley, in his opinion, was temperamentally unsuited to research.

At the age of 19 Handley none the less found himself a Classical lecturer at UCL. Thirty-eight years later, after a distinguished career in London, he returned to
Fellows, staff and students

Cambridge and to Trinity as Regius Professor of Greek. On dining in Hall for the first time in his new incarnation, he was delighted to find – semper eadem – the same two Fellows intoning grace as had presided on his last night in 1946.

The Faculty of Classics and its syllabuses, however, had undergone radical change. Frustrated by what he saw as a waste of lecturers’ time on numerous little-studied options, he pressed for reform, with some success. Of his own lectures, those on material evidence for the Greek theatre and on textual criticism gave him most pleasure.

College he found much more congenial. He served for a number of years as Praelector, presenting undergraduates for their degrees, and he contributed to numerous committees. Though a senior professor with myriad duties, he was unusually dedicated to undergraduate teaching, and long into retirement was a valuable contributor to supervision in the Greek and Latin languages. Many Trinity students remember the pains he took to match weekly work to their particular interests (Gow being the antitype), the care with which he marked and discussed their translations, and the hospitality and reassurance he always found time to provide. Few Classical scholars can have rivalled his enthusiasm and dedication in an unbroken teaching career of sixty-five years.

Richard Marlow,
26 July 1939 – 16 June 2013;
Fellow of Trinity 1968 – 2013

We print below the obituaries that appeared in the Guardian by Mark Williams and in the Independent by Kenneth Shenton.

Mark Williams
Richard Marlow, who has died aged 73, was one of the leading choral conductors of the 20th century. Director of Music at Trinity College, Cambridge, for 38 years, he was an influence on generations of students, both as a choral director and teacher. As a conductor, he directed several critically acclaimed recordings with the Cambridge University Chamber Choir and the choir of Trinity College, in addition to recording as a solo organist and harpsichordist and publishing widely
as an editor and composer. His choirs were renowned for their purity of tone, immaculate tuning, dynamic variety, expressive range, and musical elegance.

Born in Banstead, Surrey, Marlow was a chorister at Southwark Cathedral, and sang at the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II in 1953. Educated at St Olave’s school, London, he went on to become organ scholar and later research fellow at Selwyn College, Cambridge. He was a student of Thurston Dart, and his doctoral studies focused on the 17th-century virginalist Giles Farnaby, whose keyboard works he edited and published as part of the *Musica Britannica* collection. After a brief spell as a lecturer at Southampton University, Marlow returned to Cambridge in 1968, succeeding Raymond Leppard as Fellow, Organist, and Director of Music at Trinity College and Lecturer in the University Faculty of Music.

In 1969, Marlow founded the Cambridge University Chamber Choir, which quickly established an international reputation for its performances of music rarely tackled by undergraduate ensembles. The group was one of the first student choirs to travel widely, and regularly collaborated with orchestras and instrumental groups, notably in performances of the passion settings of J.S. Bach in which the tenor Peter Pears sang the role of the Evangelist. Marlow invented the practice of singing from the towers, which now takes place in the Great Court of Trinity College on the last Sunday of the academic year, and revived the tradition of singing on the river, using the occasion to raise funds for the Cambridgeshire Handicapped Children and Adults Group, with which he was closely involved.

Following the admission of female undergraduates to Trinity, Marlow founded the College’s mixed choir in 1982; under his direction the group released more than 40 recordings, exploring both familiar and new repertoire with works by composers such as Jan Pieterszoon Sweelinck, Heinrich Schütz, Orlande de Lassus, and Michael Praetorius being recorded for the first time in the early days of the compact disc. *Classical Music* magazine observed that ‘Richard Marlow has fashioned a marvellously responsive instrument from his mixed undergraduate choir... Its repertoire is impressively wide and there is an intelligence and responsiveness which makes the transition from Parry to Schütz, Purcell to Walton, wholly congruous.’

In 1975 he commissioned the firm of Metzler to design and build a new organ for the chapel at Trinity College. The instrument is regarded as one of the finest
neoclassical organs in the UK and continues to be used for large numbers of solo recordings.

Active as an editor, contributing articles and reviews to scholarly journals and books including the *New Grove* Dictionary of Music and Musicians and the *Oxford Dictionary of National Biography*, Marlow held posts as a visiting professor at universities in Tokyo, Texas, New England and New Zealand. As honorary general editor of the Church Music Society for many years, he was responsible for a number of publications that now form the staple diet of church, cathedral, and collegiate choirs across the world.

His influence as a key figure in Cambridge musical life for more than forty years extended over all those who heard him lecture or perform, including many who have gone on to pursue distinguished careers in the world of music and the arts; and was felt most keenly by those whom he taught and those who sang and played for him on a daily basis. His care and affection for all his students was matched only by his devotion to the College of which he was so proud to be a part. As a conductor, his gentle, understated manner, coupled with musical discipline and scholarly integrity, drew performances from singers of which few had imagined they were capable. His insightful and expressive interpretations of music from Byrd to Stravinsky shone new light on familiar repertoire and opened up works unheard for centuries to choral singers across the world.

Marlow retired as director of music at Trinity College in 2006. He continued to work regularly with choirs, particularly in Tokyo, New England, California, and Oregon (where he was the artistic director of the annual William Byrd festival) until 2011, when he was diagnosed with cancer. He gave his last undergraduate supervision in February this year. He is survived by his wife, Annette, whom he married in 1964, their two sons, Giles and Andrew, and four grandchildren.

**Kenneth Shenton**
Throughout a long and varied career, Richard Marlow enriched the world of music in a wide variety of ways. Lecturer, writer, scholar, organist, composer, teacher, editor, and undoubted enthusiast, as one of the defining choral conductors of his generation, he brought the Choir of Trinity College, Cambridge to a level of performance that had few, if any, equals.

The son of an electricity-board engineer who grew up in the shadow of Epsom Racecourse, Marlow spent his formative years as a chorister at Southwark Cathedral. Educated at St Olave’s Grammar School, in 1953 he sang at the
Coronation Service. While still at school he was appointed organist of St Anselm’s Church, Kennington. After going on to read music at Cambridge University, in 1958 he was elected Organ Scholar of Selwyn College. There, he not only became a Fellow of the Royal College of Organists, but also won the highly prestigious Harding Prize. Two years later, he was awarded the John Stewart of Rannoch Scholarship in Sacred Music.

Staying on at Selwyn as a Research Fellow, his doctoral dissertation – completed under the watchful eye of Thurston Dart – was on the music of the 17th-century English keyboard composer Giles Farnaby. It was undoubtedly Dart who instilled in him the academic discipline that so characterised his later career. For three years, between 1965 and 1968, he was a lecturer at the University of Southampton, and also served as organist of St. Mary’s Church.

On his return to Cambridge in 1968, he was appointed University Lecturer in Music and Fellow, Organist, Director of Music, and Lecturer at Trinity College. There, in addition to exercising a most benign influence on countless aspiring students, he also began playing a pivotal role in the cultural life of the wider community. Soon after his arrival he set up the Cambridge University Chamber Choir, quickly honing them into a formidable force.

While intensely proud of Trinity College’s long and illustrious all-male chorister tradition, one of the oldest in either Oxford or Cambridge, the admission of female undergraduates gave Marlow the perfect opportunity to mastermind a dramatic choral revolution. Thus, in 1982, he created a mixed voice ensemble that rapidly attracted consistent public and critical acclaim. Perfectly tuned, beautifully blended, and able to tackle some challenging repertoire, they sang with vitality and character. Happily, their legacy endures courtesy of a most distinctive discography – some 40 recordings in all.

Nestling neatly alongside more rarefied renaissance and baroque repertoire are popular collections of carols, hymns, and liturgical lollipops. Particularly fine was their 1989 recording of the more intimate choral works of Sir William Walton. No less impressive was Marlow’s tribute to his distinguished Trinity predecessor, CV Stanford. With the choir again on top form, the critics also noted the moving solo contributions of baritone choral scholar Alexander Armstrong.

Marlow incurred the wrath of many by proposing to dismantle the Harrison organ in the college chapel; however, its continental successor, the first Metzler
Fellows, staff and students

In the 1960s, the College acquired the original organ of the cathedral school of St Albans, which was valued by both its builders and its performers. The organ was restored in 1976, and was later altered to include a number of 18th-century pieces. The instrument in England, attracted widespread praise. Constructed according to the strictest of classical principles and placed within the restored main case of 1708, it also incorporated pipework from the earlier Father Smith instrument. Completed in 1976, it provided a most colourful palette for its talented custodian.

As a composer, his love of the liturgy allowed him to write well for voices. His anthems, services, motets, hymns, responses, chants, and descants, often written for special occasions, enjoyed worldwide popularity and remain in the repertoire. Two works in particular stand out: the exquisite miniature ‘O Lord God’, affectionately inscribed to his former choristers at St. Anselm’s, Kennington Green; and the more challenging ‘Veni, Creator Spiritus’, written for solo soprano and double choir. Both are cleverly and precisely imagined, their structures handled with fluency and care.

He proved no less adept at providing special music for particular college occasions – everything from singing on the river to the impressive Epiphany Carol Service. More unusual was his choral setting of Ben Okri’s poem ‘Ode to Newton’. Commissioned in 1992 by Sir Michael Atiyah, then Master of Trinity, it was written for a special commemoration feast held to mark the 350th anniversary of the birth of one of the College’s most distinguished alumni, Sir Isaac Newton.

As a scholar, Marlow’s reputation was initially forged with the publication in 1965 of Giles Farnaby: Keyboard Music, the 24th volume in Stainer & Bell’s landmark series Music Britannica. Equally authoritative was his editorial work on behalf of the Church Music Society, anthems by Maurice Greene, motets by JS Bach and Felix Mendelssohn, and Tudor responses by William Smith. In 1997 he produced The Trinity College Chant Book: 150 Anglican Chants, of which 135 were adapted from anthems, motets, canticles, masses, and oratorios of the 16th–19th centuries. Completing the volume were fifteen original creations.

Precise, literate, and stylish, he proved to be an equally fine writer, supplying a wealth of finely written and knowledgeable critiques to a wide range of specialist periodicals, including Music and Letters and The Musical Times. More extended examples of his art can be found in the Journal of the Royal Musical Association, The New Grove Dictionary of Music and Musicians, and The Oxford Dictionary of National Biography.
In later years Marlow’s scholastic credentials found a ready outlet as a keynote speaker, conductor, and performer at summer schools, seminars, and workshops worldwide. He held Visiting Professorships at universities in America, Australasia, and the Far East. Between 1998 and 2011 he never missed the opportunity to visit Portland, Oregon for the William Byrd Festival, of which he was co-founder.

Counted among that rich tradition of organists who maintained a lifelong passion for steam trains and model railways, Marlow retired as director of music at Trinity College in 2006.
College Notes

Undergraduate Admissions 2013

With thanks to Paul Wingfield (1990), Tutor for Admissions

Trinity’s new intake for October 2013 is 209 students: 204 regular undergraduates plus five affiliated and exchange students. These are divided 54%–46% in favour of the Sciences (as compared with a 57%–43% split last year). The male-female ratio is 70%–30% (65%–35% last year).

By school type and geography, the origin of our first years is as follows (2012 figures in brackets):

| Home Independent | 33%  | (31.2%) | EU     | 15.8% | (16.4%) |
| Home Maintained   | 28.7%| (34.4%) | Overseas| 20.6% | (16.4%) |
| Home Other        | 1.9% | (1.6%)  |        |       |         |

The proportion of Home undergraduates from the UK Maintained sector has fallen from 52% to 46.5%, though a majority of those coming up to read Sciences subjects (53.5%) are from state schools.

Fifteen European Union countries have sent us successful candidates, from Finland and Estonia in the North to Romania in the South. Hungary (6) has supplied the College’s largest number of new EU students, followed by France (5), Germany, Greece, and Romania (4 each). In addition, the 2013 cohort has students from fourteen other countries outside the EU, including Egypt, Sri Lanka, and (for the first time ever) Montenegro. As usual, Chinese students (11) are most numerous among this year’s Overseas intake. Less predictably, there has been a striking upsurge in successful applications from Australia (8). Most of our new EU and Overseas students are reading Engineering, Maths, and Natural Sciences.

Nationally, the percentage of A star and A grades at A level dropped for the second year in a row, from 26.6% to 26.3%. The percentage of A stars awarded also dropped again, from 7.9% to 7.6%. The average number of A stars achieved by Trinity’s students is 3.1, the same figure as last year. Once again the average number of A stars for Sciences students (3.5) was higher than that for Arts students (2.7). The University average is about 2.5, so overall our new intake is likely to be as strong academically as last year’s new cohort, which came top of the first-year Baxter Table.

Resident Numbers of undergraduates 686; graduate students 364.
Graduate Studentships

**Internal Graduate Studentships** (IGS) were awarded in October 2013 to the following members of the College:

Matric

2010  **Jamshed Bilimoria**, for the LLM in Law.

2009  **Oliver Crawford**, for research in History.

2009  **Freddie H Feilden**, for the MPhil in Asian and Middle Eastern Studies (Japanese).

2010  **Vincent Garton**, for the MPhil in Political Thought and Intellectual History.

2009  **Amit Hazi**, for research in Mathematics.

2009  **Paul S Hyland**, for the MPhil in European Literature and Culture.

2009  **Wen Nguyen**, for research in Chemical Engineering.

2010  **Kate Pfeffer**, for the MPhil in Education (Children’s Literature)

2009  **Cal Reveley-Calder**, for research in English.

1993  **Jane A Scarsbrook**, for research in Education.

2012  **István Tomon**, for research in Mathematics.

2009  **Martin Vyska**, for research in Plant Sciences.

**External Research Studentships** (ERS), in some cases Honorary, were awarded to the following graduate students matriculating in 2013, in order to pursue research at Trinity in the fields indicated:

**Aditya Balasubramania** (USA), Harvard University, (Honorary), MPhil in Economic and Social History;

**Katherine D Bruce-Lockhart** (Canada), University of Oxford, (Honorary), PhD in History;

**Benjamin G N Chappell** (UK), Imperial College London (University of London), (Honorary), PhD in Chemistry;

**Christopher A Devine** (USA), Harvard University, (Honorary), MPhil in Clinical Science (Translational Medicine & Therapeutics);
Yanyu Guo (China), Peking University, PhD in Asian and Middle Eastern Studies;
Yang Li (China), University of Manchester, MPhil in Theoretical and Applied Linguistics;
Hugh B Taylor (UK), University of Dublin Trinity College, MPhil in Political Thought and Intellectual History.

Other External Studentships have been awarded as follows:

Charles E Agbuduwe (Nigeria), University of Ibadan, Bursary for Students from Africa for the MPhil in Clinical Science (Translational Medicine & Therapeutics);
Marion C Boulicault (France), University of North Carolina, Knox Studentship for the MPhil in History, Philosophy and Sociology of Science, Technology and Medicine;
Elisa G Dierickx (Belgium), Harvard University, Peter Scott Studentship in Conservation Biology for the PhD in Zoology;
Aleksander Q Doan (Poland), University of Warsaw, Studentship in Mathematics for the MASt in Pure Mathematics;
Matthew R Dougherty (USA), Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Schilt Fund for the MPhil in Philosophy;
Katrina G Geddes (Australia), University of New South Wales, Henry Arthur Hollond Studentship in Law for the Master of Law;
Christopher T Leonard (UK), University of Oxford, Derwent Studentship for the MASt in Pure Mathematics;
Tina A Malalanirainy Rakotson (Madagascar), African Institute for Mathematical Sciences, Bursary for Students from Africa for the MASt in Applied Mathematics;
James A M Read (UK), University of Oxford, Studentship in Mathematics for the MASt in Applied Mathematics;
Connor W Southard (USA), Duke University, Schilt Fund for the MPhil in English Studies: Modern and Contemporary Literature;
Georgina M Statham (Australia), University of Western Australia, Wittgenstein Studentship in Philosophy for the PhD in Philosophy;
Pooya Vahidi Ferdowsi (Iran), Ferdowsi University of Mashhad, Studentship in Mathematics for the MASt in Pure Mathematics;
Peter F Vozzo (Australia), Australian National University, TCA Bursary in Economics and Finance for the MPhil in Management Science and Operations;

Leah R Weiss (USA), Harvard University, (Honorary) Krishnan-Ang Studentship for the MPhil in Scientific Computing;

Stanislav Zavjalov (Estonia), University of Oxford, Studentship in Mathematics for the MASt in Applied Mathematics.

The Chapel 2012–13

By Michael Banner (2006), Dean of Chapel

Since it is 140 years since the installation of Trinity’s last Archbishop of Canterbury (Edward Benson, in March 1883), the installation of Justin Welby surely counts as an event of some note, even in a College which is effortlessly blasé. The fact that the Chapel was full to capacity to hear him preach on 2 June rather suggests that many took that view and were keen to have the opportunity to wish him well at the start of a period in an office which, judging from recent history, could hardly be better designed had it been specifically established (as it was not, I believe), to try the patience of a saint. The Archbishop was brimming over with cheerful good humour and optimism in a Q&A session with students earlier in the afternoon, and one can only hope that he will bear up over what promises, if that is the right word, to be a long period of office.

In early days, bishops were dragged to the chairs they occupy in cathedrals, and in later days the symbolism was preserved even when, as one of my colleagues put it recently, they might have had a mitre ready in a drawer just in case. Another sort of symbolism is preserved in the installation of a Master – his (or one day her) being left to loiter outside the locked front gate while the Fellows seem to be giving the matter a final thought. Sir Gregory did however, after the ritual delay, make it to his stall in Chapel, where a newly composed Te Deum was sung to celebrate his arrival. Archbishops shouldn’t expect to be comfortable on their throne in Canterbury Cathedral (it is stone), but Masters
of Trinity get a cushion and I hope that he finds his occupancy of this stall not the most onerous of his duties.

Those members of the College no longer in residence are always welcome at our services, but I hope they (YOU?) are also by now fully aware of the fact that nearly all we say and do in the Chapel by way of choral services goes out live on the web and is available thereafter on our webpages. Don’t ask me to explain how we know, but I am told that we do know that we had listeners for our Advent Carols across the globe, including a number in the Middle East. I like to imagine that those listeners are old members fondly recalling services of yore – though they may be Bedouin tribes people who just happen to have developed a taste for the English choral tradition. Either way, they are welcome, and I hope that more listeners will join us, really or virtually, in the coming year.

From The Senior Bursar

Rory Landman (2006)

The Bursary recently merged with the College Office to form the College Bursary headed by the College Accountant, Neil Chedd. The Senior Bursar’s office looks after the College’s investments and its Trust Funds. The team remains busy administering the College’s investments, collecting the College’s rents, and disbursing Trust Funds.

This was a quiet year for property transactions, but a whole clutch was completed just after the year’s end. In contrast there was much activity on the planning front, with developments in preparation in a number of the College’s estates. We also completed the task of registering all the College’s property interests at the Land Registry ahead of the October 2013 deadline.

We have recently said farewell to Emma Waddelow, who is taking time out to go traveling, and have welcomed Ruth Hefford in her place. The team comprises Vanessa Stagg and Dawn Stonebridge in general administration, Andrew Manning on disbursements, and Phil Collins and Ruth Hefford in Estates and Securities. We regularly welcome back former members of the team, in particular Chris Emery (former Chief Clerk), Ron English (former Clerk of the Estates), and David Hkio (former Securities Clerk).
From the Junior Bursar

Rod Pullen (2006)

As in previous years, these Notes focus principally on the College’s buildings and infrastructure. Since 2010 I have referred annually to the proposed refurbishment of New Court, and in 2012 anticipated that a physical start would be made in Long Vacation 2013. Although Listed Building Consent was not finally agreed until February 2013, at that time this still seemed achievable. The College went out to tender, but tender returns were significantly above the pre-tender estimate of the cost consultants, from whom we then parted company. A new partnership was engaged, on fixed terms, to review all the previous work and provide a fresh analysis. At the time of writing this has yet to be fully considered by the College and the way forward is thus not clear. While some details of the proposals remain controversial within the Fellowship, the need for a major refurbishment of New Court becomes ever more pressing.

On a more positive note, Wessex Place, a former NHS residential care home, purchased and converted into a graduate hostel with 40 rooms during the Long Vacation 2012, is now into its second year of occupation. While perhaps lacking the character of some of the smaller hostels converted from houses, it has sufficient ‘critical mass’ to justify the costs of a dedicated fibre-optic link to the College IT network, thus providing occupants with the same IT access as in College. Having also modern en-suite rooms and extensive kitchen facilities it is proving popular among graduate students.

Looking ahead, we intend in early 2014 to rebuild the Punt Staithe and river bank between the staithe and the Avenue Bridge. We envisage using the same approach as was used for the opposite bank in 2010: metal piling below water level, but with wooden topping above, to achieve greater strength and longevity while retaining a traditional appearance.

Finally, tourism and petty crime have meant that, in common with other city centre Colleges, we have been obliged to tighten control of access to, and around, the College, despite the inconvenience that this causes. Tourism is now a year-round activity with both numbers, and the inquisitiveness, of visitors growing inexorably. This can be disruptive to the daily academic life of the College.
Moreover, while there is no suggestion that it is directly linked to criminal intruders, large numbers of legitimate visitors make it increasingly difficult for the Porters to identify those whose motives are suspect, and prevent their activities.

**Staff Changes 2012–2013**

**By Georgina Salmon, Head of Human Resources**

**Changes at senior staff level**
Jennifer Garner joined the College as Head of the Alumni Relations and Development Office on 2 September 2013. Kate Glennie was appointed Major Gifts Officer in the same office from 23 September 2013.

**Changes for long-serving staff**
Mrs Shirley Matthews, Bedmaker, left after more than 28 years’ service.

**Retirements**
The following long-serving members of staff have retired this year: Mr Barry Brooklyn, Waiter, after 19 years’ service; Mrs Helen Hales, Assistant Housekeeper at Burrell’s Field, with 19 years’ service; and Mrs Ann Deegan, Bedmaker, after more than 32 years’ service.

**Deaths**
It is with regret that the College learned of the deaths of a number of pensioners during the year: Mr Alford Ramsden (Porter); Mrs Christine Bowyer (Bedmaker), Mrs Phyllis Fuller (Bedmaker), Mrs Ruth Ladds (Receptionist), Mr Peter Carter (Works), Mrs Nancy Scase (widow of Deputy Head Porter Mr Frank Scase), and Mrs Daisy King (widow of Handyman Mr A King).

**Public Lectures**
The centenary **Lees Knowles Lectures** on Military History and Military Science were delivered in Michaelmas Term by Prof. Amir Weiner, who spoke on the subject of ‘Total War: The Soviet Union and the Eastern Front in a Comparative Framework’. Professor Weiner, who is Professor of Soviet History at Stanford University, spoke with rare expertise to attentive audiences in the Mill Lane Lecture Rooms.
The New Servery

In 2009 we reported on plans for an extensive reconstruction of the Kitchens. It involved a complete renovation of the drainage and ventilation systems, new floors, new equipment, the provision of separate storage and preparation areas for different types of food, and a considerable extension of the Kitchen’s envelope so as to separate ‘clean’ preparation areas from the ‘dirty’ washing and disposal area. The work was completed satisfactorily and the new Kitchens have been in full operation for nearly two years at the time of writing.

The only visible change so far as most members of the College are concerned has been the new Servery, which is pictured below and on the following page. By removing the service units from the Hall into a dedicated space on the site of the former Buttery, we have doubled the size of the service area, with consequent increase of choice, and considerably speeded up the throughput of staff and students who use it. It has also permitted the serving of light snacks during the day outside of meal times, which has proved popular with students.

Moreover, not only is the Hall much more elegant without the serving units, but there is also room to accommodate College dinners, meaning that we no longer have to relegate unfortunates to the Old Kitchen. Finally, the fears of some Fellows that the new arrangement would lead to collisions between tray carriers and ordinary pedestrians in the Screens Passage have proved unfounded.
A fortunate side effect of the alteration has been the straightening of the processional corridor from the Old Kitchen to the Screens Passage. College members now have the advantage of three windows with splendid views across Nevile’s Court to the Wren Library, a vista that was previously enjoyed by the Buttery manager and his deputy alone.
THE REGISTER

IN MEMORIAM

ADDRESSES WANTED
In Memoriam

1925  Mr W K Hardie
1926  Dr B C Murless, 15 May 1987
1928  Mr E L Hanson
1929  Mr C G Burge
1930  Mr P C Ffrench-Davis, 5 October 2012
      Mr K G Tupling
1931  The Lord Thurlow KCMG, 24 March 2013 *
1933  Mr C A P Hackforth
      Mr C M Marks
1934  Dr A E Benfield, 8 December 2010
      Dr A R H Trim
1935  Mr J B Campbell-James, 6 March 2013
      Mr P J Gladstone
      Mr R F Mather, 20 April 2013
      The Revd T H Stanton
      Mr H A Whitson CBE, 30 June 2013
1936  Mr T Chaning-Pearce
      Mr P P Freyer, 23 June 2013
      Dr G J Haas, 2 May 2013
      Mr N L M MacManus
      Professor P H Plesch, 5 March 2013 *
      Mr P L D Weldon
1937  Dr W Kwantes, November 2012
      Dr S Rosenbaum, 5 March 2013
      The Lord St Levan OBE DSC DL, 7 April 2013 *
1938  Dr O R Barclay, 12 September 2013 *
      Sir James Bottomley KCMG, 5 June 2013 *
      Air Marshal Sir Reginald Harland KBE CB AE, 30 July 2013 *
      Mr A W Howitt, 3 September 2013
1939  The Hon. R Campbell
      Mr J A Eddison, 28 September 2012 *
      Dr M C Joseph
      Mr J D E Rhodes
1940  Mr J M C Dukes, 4 December 2012
      Dr W S R Fenton, August 2012
The Lord Fisher DSC, 31 October 2012
Mr E H H Montgomerie, 8 May 2013
Mr E A Vincent, 15 September 2013

1941
Mr W Grauberg, 5 October 2013
Mr G K Jennings
Mr R J M Sutherland, 18 May 2013 *
Dr L G R Wand TD, QHS, 24 November 2012

1942
Professor V E Amassian, 7 January 2013
Mr T P Nicholl
Mr D T Parker
Mr K E Poolman
Dr J S W Whitehead

IN MEMORIAM

1943
The Revd Canon Richard Eckersley, 11 July 2013
Professor W H Elliott, 25 July 2012 *
Mr A P B Guinness, 24 April 2013
Mr A H R Hewett-Clarke
Mr P C M Nissen
Dr M J Pryor, 6 October 2012
Mr C H L Westmacott, 3 January 2013

1944
Mr J R Hartley
Mr S F James, 2013
Mr F D Linfoot
Mr H G Lynfield, 12 March 2013
Mr M G Manton, 6 March 2013
Mr P Morris-Johnson, 17 February 2013
Mr P C Warner, 21 February 2013

1945
Dr J A C Allison, 18 February 2013
Mr P J Carder
Mr J B Cowey, May 2012
Mr R S Money-Kyrle, 18 May 2013
Dr W N B Parker, 11 July 2013
His Hon. Judge A J Phelan, 23 February 2013

1946
Mr C J Heywood, 22 August 2013
Mr R B Hutton, 5 January 2013
Professor F S Reckert, 17 January 2013
Professor J H Turnbull, 12 February 2013

1947
Dr D B Bower
Mr C N Grillet, 10 May 2012
Professor K W Gruenberg,
Dr A J M Hitchcock, 29 September 2013
Mr R A Hyman, 2013
Captain J S Lloyd MC JP DL, 28 February 2013 *

1948
Professor J B Chappell, 9 May 2013
Mr R H Dunt
Mr A G W Edmunds
Sir Kenneth James, 19 July 2013 *
Mr P T Kirwan, 28 March 2010
Mr D Pople, June 2012
Mr I Rowarth, December 2012
Mr E P Ward
Mr M I Charlesworth
Dr C J Drouet, 11 October 2012
Mr G T Duncan
Mr J A E Higham, 22 March 2013
Mr L F Marsden-Smedley, 28 October 2012
Mr R M Strong, 5 June 2013
Mr G W Whitmarsh, 5 March 2013

1950
Mr P B N Davies, 24 November 2012
Sir David Dupree Bt, 29 June 2013
Mr T M Eyston, 26 November 2011
Mr K Metzer
Mr H S Short
Dr O C Wells, 20 February 2013
Mr D A H Younger, 9 January 2012

1951
Mr J M Arup
Mr J M Bridgeman CB, 19 April 2013
Mr M P Conolly, 30 September 2013
Sir Geoffrey de Bellaigue, 4 January 2013 *
Mr P J Harkness, 29 December 2012
Mr B S Joynes, 14 February 2013
Dr J A Morgan-Hughes
Mr D S Reid, 13 July 2013
Mr S E Thorne, April 1994
The Revd A A Welsh

1952
Mr J W Hayward
Sir Andrew Hugh Smith, 3 October 2012 *
Mr G W Mills
Mr M J Pannett, 27 May 2013
Mr A F Stanway, 1999

1953
Mr N D Minton, November 2012

1954
Mr G N D Evans, 28 December 1971
Mr P Goodwyn, 11 May 2013
Dr C M Grocock, 15 January 2013
Mr W Harrison, 18 November 2012

1955
Mr S C Crook
Mr M J Penn, 11 November 2012
Dr E G K Lopez-Escobar, 1 September 2011

1956
Mr P J Ashton
Mr R A Mackenzie, 3 June 2013
Mr R D Swaine

1957
Mr J G Carson, 14 December 2012 *
Mr P R Caswell
Dr M F Fuller, 13 January 2012
Dr J N Islam, 2013
Mr M R Millbourn

1958
Mr P T S Carson, 9 January 2013
Mr C H B C S Northcote
Mr E H A J Jackson
Mr C S Miller, 3 April 2011
Mr J M Turner, 12 July 2012 *

Mr P J De Winter, 15 March 2006
Sir John Horsbrugh-Porter Bt, 10 March 2013
Mr C R L Mark
Mr P G Ramsay

Mr M A Courtney, 25 October 2012
Dr T P Davis
Mr R H Patten, 10 July 2013

Mr A M B Cunningham, 5 March 2012
Mr K B Liang, 23 August 2012
Mr A H Southern, 11 June 2013
Mr A S D Whybrow, 7 September 2012

Mr A P Browne, June 2013
Mr J A Harding

Mr M A Chan
Mr N E Hildes-Heim, 20 March 2013
Mr O Page
Mr N G Rhodes
Mr M S Young, 28 July 2013

Mr J A F Dean, 30 December 2012
Mr N T E Ryman, 29 September 1996

Mr R F Maycock, 25 January 2012
Mr B A Sikora, 31 July 2012

Mr C A R Davies, 13 October 2012

Mr A J S Burnett
Mr J M Eddison, 16 October 2012
Mr R Roberts, 16 November 2012

Mr N S J H Bolton
Mr T M Griffiths
Mr S A R McLean
Professor G Merriam, 26 September 2013
Mr J H B Phillips, 2000

The Rt Hon the Lord Dunboyne, 11 July 2013 *
Mr A R N Noel-Tod, 4 February 2012

Mr C D Thompson, 9 February 2012

Mr R J Kretowicz

Mr T Hasan, 15 February 1985

Mr V L Lyon QC

Mr S R Thompson

Dr R D Stillwell, 20 August 2011

Mr W S Miller

Miss H Bell, 2010

Mr R James

Mr W V N De Silva

Dr F E A Adie, July 2012

Mr J P Vaughan, 2 April 2013
Obituaries on the College Website

We have posted a number of obituary notices for members of the College, taken from the national press and elsewhere, on the College website www.trin.cam.ac.uk/About Trinity/AlumniObituaries. These are denoted by an asterisk in the above list. Members of the College are warmly invited to contribute appreciations or other reminiscences of recently deceased Trinity men and women for publication on the website. These will be especially welcome in the case of anyone who has not been the subject of an obituary notice in the national press. Contributions, of not more than about 500 words, may be submitted either by e-mail to alumni@trin.cam.ac.uk or by post to The Editor, Annual Record, Trinity College, Cambridge CB2 1TQ.

Addresses Wanted

I am grateful to all who have made it possible to remove several names during the past year and would welcome any help in shortening the list further. Please write either by letter to the Alumni Relations & Development Office, Trinity College, Cambridge, CB2 1TQ or by e-mail to alumni@trin.cam.uk. Thank you, Boyd Hilton (editor).

1950
Maruchehr Agah
George Christopher Barclay-Russell
Colin Campbell Boone
Jean-Pierre Henri Cordier
Patrick Anthony Cullum
Colin Green
John Anthony Guymer
Jeffrey John Key
Arthur Roger McKenzie
John McKinnell
Roop Chand Sahni
Charles Henry Taylor
Roger Waplington
John MacDonald Wilkie

1951
Martin Geoffrey Brazil
Alan Crossley Butler
Donald Hugh Fraser
Edwin Leonard Paul Hammond

1952
Alfred Henry Robert Abbott
Robin Irving Baraclough
Martin Clutton-Brock
Ernset Edward Cox
John Robert Blyth Currie
Michael Joseph Gahan
Germano Giuseppe Frascara Gazzoni
John Crossley Griffith
Mustapha Jamil Hariri
Alan William Harkness
Stefan Kruger
Leslie Gwyn Lawrence

John Mundell Hyndman
Hugh Innocent
David Keith Kerr
John Tompo Mpaayei
William Evan Rennie
Julian Rivers-Kirby
Hugo Wallace
Bartolome Jordana Oliver
Shyan Chandra Prasad
Jacob Joshua Ross
Peter Leonard John Ryall
Frederick Hubert Campbell Stewart
John Hartley Webster
David Michael Hessom Williams

1953
Jolyon Roger Booth
John Michael Bremner
John Joseph Stanley Davidson
Latimer Walter Stephen Giggins
Gordon Mackenzie Greig
Tudor Wyatt Johnston
Marek John Laubitz
Mark Lucas
John Sherwood Mather
David Simeon Nahum Morrison
Hisahiko Okazaki
John David Pitt
Dennis Michael Reader
John Skoulas
Robert George Walker

1954
John Baker
George Gavin Betts
Nicholas Leonard Molson Boultbee
Ian Paul Dyson
Derek Alan Foster
Peter Arthur Nedham Foster
Robert Joseph Gandur
Peter John George
Scott Munnoch Gibson
David Brian Jones
Cecil Wilfrid Henry Joseph Kernot
Trevor William Marshall
Dennis Homer Clare McFarlane
Thomas Arthur Middleton
Andrezej Tadeusz Milewski
Philip Stuart Phillips
Robert James Platt
Frederick Michael Purchase
Robin Quentin Ramm
Raymond James Rivett Simpson
John Barkley Sproul
Kandiah Tharmalingam

George Criton Tornaritis
Paul Richard Jarvis Vickers
William Lloyd Warner
Gustavus Edward Obafemi Williams
John Rawcliffe Wilson

1955
Talib Tawfik Al-Nakib
Martin Seymour Ashley
Michael Patrick Denis Barrett
John Graham Bennett
Diarmid Alexander Campbell
Alexander Douglas Carmichael
Michael Anthony Doughty
Herman Anthony Bernard Eckstein
Robert John Elliott
Brian Winston Godley
Richard Michael Holmes
John Francis Keogh
Hassan Kuwatly
Edwy Kyle
Neil Kirk MacLennan
Joseph Erasmus Odartei Sunkwa-Mills

1956
Marshall Olatunde Akinrele
Michael Branthwayt Beevor
Ellison Stanley Burton
John Hutton Coates
Nicholas Michael Norman Cohen
Anthony John Dymock
Ronald Walter Garson
Nahum Joel
Peter Marten Leney
Alagesvaran Chelvanayakam Manoharan
Charles Shadwell Mayo
Michael Neville McMorris
Raymond Paul Mercier
Raymond Ajit Pillai
Antonio Jose Sanchez-Pedreno-Martinez
Michael John Selwyn
Michael Alexander Shields
Andrew Bonawentura Smiela
Anthony Roy Summers
Jeremy Joyner White
James Stephen Walker Whitley
Walter Murray Wonham
Donald Adam Young

Addresses Wanted
1957
Muthar Tewfik Al-Nakib
Gabriel Peter Rudolph Carpanini
Michael John Carus-Wilson
Geoffrey Clarke
David Ernest Howe
Sydney Arthur Josephs
Anantanarayana Madhavan
John Lionel Anthony Pretlove
Charles James Lyle Rathbone
David Victor Roditi
Richard Francis Southall
Charles Bliss Stephens
Solly Tucker
Denis Michael Walley
Guy Richard Walmsley
James Frederick Truman Ogle Wiltshire
Charles Hugh Clarke
James Lindsey Cook
Peter Henry Dale
William Michael Debenham
Martyn Adrian Freeth
Eric Infeld
Euan Ross Macdonald
Michael Royds Mather
Earl Ingram McQueen
Peter Mercer
Alan Hugh Page
Ronald Frederick William Smith
David William Stebbings
William James Thompson
Nigel Glynne Whitaker
John Miles Wilson

1958
Norman James Barter
David Mark Calderbank
Muhammed Shamsul Hague Chishty
Henry Neil Cotton
Christopher George Dowman
Peter John Flemons
John Selwyn Fry
Robert Hardman
Jeremy Hayward
Anthony Jeffery
Carlyle Ethelbert Moore
Nigel Pendleton Parkinson
David Long Price
Michael George Price
John Francis Rhodes
Zahid Said
Colin Michael Sargent
Andrew Jamieson Strathern
Harry Noel Odarquaye Sunkwa-Mills
Roger Martin White
Colin Fraser Scott Wilson
Paul Conrad Wright
Peter Anthony
Joseph Anant Aribarg
John Philip Bates
Anthony Christopher Baxter
Bruce Alan Beharrell
Edward John Blomfield
Paul Martin Lavie Butler
Moises Derechin
David Anthony English
John Derek Michael Freeberne
Brian Ronald Gaines
Allan Buchanan Gardner
Peter David Goodstein
Robin Goodyear
Frederick Mogaji Henry
Amon Horne
William George Josebury
Philip Morris Kestelman
Michael May
Hugo Anthony Meynell
Jonathan Derek Morley
William Richard O’Beirne
Charles Francis Outred
Antony John Priddy
John Barnet Radner
David Howard Smith
Martin David Stern
Roger Foulk Thompson
Robert James Wakeley

ADDRESSES WANTED
Edmund William Wigram
Henry Douglas Michael Wilkin
Ian Alistair David Wilson
Kenneth Graham Woollard

1961
Stuart Lee Adelman
Mark Gordon Anderson
Paul Bellaby
Mohammed Nor Bujang
Andrew Richard Castle
Donald Jay Cohen
Lionel Frederick Havelock Collins
Darrell Desbrow
Christopher John Edwards
Roger Martin Floyd
Francesco Gallo
Stephen Miles Gersten
Brian James Gooseman
Thomas Griffith
Bevan James Hewett
Dennis James Hodges
Peter Jackson
David Southam James
Joseph Alfonse Bertrand Lacombe
Irvine David Marcus
Eliahu Margalioth
Jorgen Frederik Moen
David Allister Moores
Brian John Nicholson
Jonathan Daniel Pearse
Niels Stuart Polden
Christopher Roger Purton
Christopher Guy Richards
Barry Lester Roberts
Frederick Douglas Robins
Luigi Rossi
David Andrew Russell
Owen Glyn David Saunders
Julian Portway Scott
Michael Arthur Ronald Smart
Brian Charles John Smith
Henry Raymond Smith
Stuart Swain
Leonard Todd
Robert Farquhar Wing

1962
Hugh Thomas Ashby
Herve Aslan
Anthony Richard Astill
John Edward Baker
Anthony Wyndham Bamber
Robert Bebbington
Jonathan Erik Shaw Boulting
Henry William Warwick Clive St George
Bowers-Broadbent
Anthony Charles Bowker
John Digby Bristow
Sebastiano Brusco
Anthony Constantine Dendrinos
Peter John Didcott
James Elmer Feir
Ian Garrett
Christopher Ceri Alers Hankey
Richard Leslie Harcourt
Christopher John Harris
John Hibbert
Colin Robert Horstmann
Robin David Brett Johnson
Charles Michael Morgan
John Richard Piggott
George Hubert Rutter
Michael Henry Seymour
Chatu Mongol Sonakul
Katsunari Suzuki
George Alexander Tarrant
Howard Frank Taylor
Charles Gomer Thomas
Roger Vincent
Robin William Whitby
Dayendra Sena Wijewardane
Thomas Henry Wright

1963
Cyrus Gilbert Abbe
Norman Robert Arnell
John David Lincoln Ball
Giuseppe Bertini
Romesh Chopra
Donald Hugh Clark
Ian Martin Clifton-Everest
Alan Brian McConnell Duff
John Lawrence Walker Ellis

TRINITY ANNUAL RECORD 2013 | 175
David Don Ezra
Saad Faisal
Mark Nigel Thomas Vaughan Fisher
Stephen Charles Gaunt
Angus William Murray Gavin
Andrew John Grant
Nicholas Simon Hall-Taylor
Zafar Iqbal
Alan Michael Jackson
Gerard Heath Lander
Andrew Trevor Lincoln
Philip Murray Jourdan McNair
Laurence Middleweek
John Mills Noble
Paul Francis O’Donnell
Donald MacKintosh Philp
Homer Edward Price
Peter David Rodgers
Leslie John Rowe
Alistair David Stewart
David Toganivalu
Kenneth Kitson Walters
Richard John Waterlow
Christopher Colin Wilkins

1964
Paul Claes Akerhielm
Andrew Vincent Carden Armstrong
Hussein Hadi Awad
Russell Bruce Clifford Beeson
David Ronald Bird
Oon Siew Cheah
Anish Chopra
Robert Graham Cooks
Nicholas Alexander Cumpsty
John Richard Davies
Robert Charles Forster
Bernard Gainer
Peter Mark Hobart
Francis Peter Blair Holroyd
Martin Stephen Housden
Mark Clifford Howell
Barry Hunt
Michael Arthur Hutt
Peter Johnson
Yutaka Kawashima
Douglas Sydney Koszerek

Peter Kennedy Machamer
Thomas Christopher McCarthy
Steven Christopher Perryman
David John Sparks
Graham Edward Stapleton
Ian Christopher Stirk
Nikhil Nityanand Wagle
Rodney Geoffrey Williamson

1965
Mohamed Ariffin Bin Aton
Stephen John Brandon
Peter Richard Carr
Afanmi Belvenu Chidolue
Meng Kng Chng
Robert Anthony Cook
Thomas Crawford
Richard Vaughan Davies
David John Scott Dickson
Peter Nigel Watts Farmer
Peter John Fellner
David Gubbins
Christopher Julian Impey
Julian Richard Irwin
Andrew Kenneth Astbury Jackson
Christopher Miles Wilkinson Latham
Colin Frank Leake
Edmund Murray Marsden
Lal Narinesingh
Michele Perrella
David Christopher Pynn
Howard Robert David Richter
Philip James Roberts
Brian Arthur Sewell
Michael Hilton Smith
Richard John Smith
Stuart Neil Smith
Alan Michael Tartarkoff
Alexis Teissier
Christopher Edward Thompson
Patrick Jocelyn Tickell
Eric Herbert Towner
Michael Guy Wellman
Christopher James Wilde
Ederyn Williams
Robert John Williams
Robert John Wolverson
1966
Nigel Frederick Barley
Peter Victor Collins
Adrian Edward Doff
Peter Benjamin Ellis
William Brian Finnigan
Ian Michael Forster
Michael Barry Gurstein
Ian Hamlett
Ralph Patrick Hancock
Inman Rhys Harvey
Alan David Hayling
James William Edward Henderson
John Alexander Hewitt
Michael Haggerston Mark Hudson
Abdulkadir Muhammad Sambo Imam
Philip Edward Joel Jarvis
Jorgen Skaft Jensen
Bryant Thomas Steers Johnson
Trevor Glyn Jones
Kamal Nayan Kabra
Francisco Kerdel-Vegas
Simon John Lowy
Lawrence Lynch McReynolds
Ajay Kumar Mitra
Michael Joseph Murphy
Gunnulf Myrbo
Anthony John William Eades
John David Gecaga
Alan John Grant
James Greenfield
David Hamish Hamilton
Norman Lawrence Hamilton
Daniel Stewart Harris
Timothy George Hodkinson
Alexander David Kalisch
Brian Maddock
Stephen Marker
William Lorn Mason
Michael Joseph Mzumara
Philip Charles Norbury
Keiran O’Brien
Lennard Henry Okola
John William Low Richardson
Daniel John Roberts
Charles Stuart Nugent Rooney
Paul Jonathan Scruton
Nicholas Harold Simmonds
Graham Carvell Sims
Maciej Maria Szczytowski
John Anthony Thornley
Christopher Charles Vine

ADDRESSES WANTED

1967
Adrian Alton Abel
David John Boodle
Mark Leonard Caldwell
Anthony Ivo Harvey Clark
Alexander James Cowie

1968
Tristram Paul Besterman
John Christopher Blundell
Patrick John Northcroft Brown
Sergio Carvazho De Andrade
Anthony Sumner Dixon
Alan Edwards
Martin Paul Ellis
Michael Sheridan Gregory
Paul Nicholas Gulliver
Norman Harvey Humphrys
John Stanley Keniry
Mohammed Noorul Quader Khan
Anthony Robin Leighton
Stephen Arthur Manico
Guido Montani
George Henry Christopher Needler
Robert Michael Neumann
John James Bayntun Parker
Paul Malachy Quinn-Judge
Marc Shell
Joel Michael Shupac
Stephen Hayward Sinclair
Amitava Tripathi
Michael Frazer Watts Farmer
Malcolm John Williamson
Laurence Lothian Wilson

1969
Frank Samson Archibald
Michael Mihran Avedesian
Christopher John Birchall
Richard John Bradshaw
Neil Cullen
Owen William Davies
Geoffrey Peter Finch Field
Clive Michael Gordon
Michael John Hunter
Andrew Charles Ingram
David Louis Isherwood
Takeshi Kagami
Robert Esra Kaim
Nicholas Peter Kavanagh
Philip Herbert Kenny
Robert Ian Lamb
Julian Le Vay
Angus Gordon Nicoll
Hugh Ryder Phillips
Desmond St Anthony Gordon Radlein
John Richmond
Nicholas Angus John Sheppard
Dalip Jaicaran Sastrir Sinath Singh
Paul Boulton Smith
John David Starling
Reuben Rowley Swann
Anthony John Walton
Andrews Waters
James Renner Watts
Paul Willerton
Joseph Charles Willing
Derrick William Michel Worsdale

Andrew Gerhard Crawford
Geoffrey Davis
John Leslie Davis
Terence Anthony Dillon
Frank Domurad
Peter John Dutton
Richard Howell Edwards
John Michael Gornall
Simon Michael Jack
Marcus Lorne Jewett
Stephen Nigel Jones
Timothy William Lamerton
Robin Love
Richard Jonathan Mond
Christopher Raymond Onions
Andrew Gerard Oppenheimer
John Francis O’Reilly
John Nicholas Adams Reckert
Howard Anthony Reid
Peter John Rowley
Faisal Saied
Oliver Hugh Stanley
Subramanian Sundaresan

1971
Vincent Melville Anthony Adams
Christopher Richard Barclay
David George Barker
William David Beastall
George Michael Richard
Roger Thomas Bogg
Ralf Christopher Buckley
Kenneth George Butcher
David Keith Cadwallader
Stephen John Charlton
John Andrew Curry
Richard Windsor Daniel
John Charles Dilworth
Vidya Sagar Dwivedi
Sherif Mahfouz Makram Ebeid
David Richard Ennals
Martin Charles Fieldhouse
David Fitzpatrick
David Patrick Brian Fitzpatrick
Alexander Edward John Fraser
Paul Geoffrey Freestone
Neil Duncan Hargreaves

TRINITY ANNUAL RECORD 2013 | 178
Thomas David Helsby
Charles Vaughan Hyde
Philip George Jackson
Paul Jefferson
Graham Murray Jones
Andrew Lee
Alexander Philip Charles Leon
Richard Andrew Litherland
Eduardo Enrique Mayobre
James Arthur Niblett
Jeremy Robert O’Grady
Ioan Pircea
David Plowman
Philip Angus Potterton
Peter William Hamlet Redman
William David Riceman
Daniel Philip Rose
Nicholas Blake Rowley
Peter Alexander Geza Scott
Paul William Sевiour
John Stephen Snowdon
Mario Ugo Tonveronachi
Michael Patrick Treanor
Geoffrey Mark Wilkinson
Alexander William Wood
Neville Eric Wright
Philip Kevin Wright

1972
John Martin Ackerman
John Ernest Adams
Kiyotaka Akasaka
Michael Gerald Bier
Laurence Mark Boatfield
Martin Joseph Booth
Andrew Chard
Po Sheun Chung
Christopher Coker
Ian Croxford
Jonathan Michael Edwards
Martin Andrew Green
Nicholas George Hall
Mark Philip Hartman
Christopher Victor Haywood
Stephen Malory Hobbs
Christopher Hopper
Thomas Morton Jaffray

Neil Elliot Johnstone
Terence John Lyons
Neil Philip Marchant
Iain Michael Morison
Peter Robin Mowbray
Robert Arthur Nind
Ashwani Saith
Nicholas Dorian Boerkamp Saul
Arie Schechter
Robert Bowman Scott
Ivo Slavnic
Geoffrey George Stimson
Paul Alwyne Toseland
Stephen Charles Tourek
Christopher David Townsend
Graeme Derrol Walker
Timothy Gibbard Webb Ware
Vivian John Charles Willson

1973
Roland Kenneth Ball
Stephen Richard Bayliss
Simon Robert Austin Blake
Abel Ramon Alvarez Caballero
Geoffrey Harris Caplan
Paul Anthony Carthew Collard
James Kinder Davenport
Robert Spencer Davis
Jeremy Nicholas Marsden Drake
James Gerard Dunne
Robert Howard Fergusson
David Martin Green
David Anthony Roger Harrison
Mushirul Hasan
Raymond Albert Hoong Fai Hui
Robert Alexander Laing
Simon James Henry Long
Audley Mark Mackworth-Praed
Paul Matthew McKeigue
Anthony Robert Moore
Kehinde Basola Olukolu
Leslie Peter Pitcher
Richard Fletcher Reading
Anthony Lewis Smith
Nigel Charles Tansley Thomas
Adrian Anthony Micheal Thomas
Christopher Peter Whymark
1974
Charles Patrick Edward Barran
Richard John Blackmore
Luis Manuel Campos
Mark Knightley Chetwood
William Anthony Clement
Edward George Creasy
Julian Czura
Julian Witold Doberski
John Douglas Ferris
Agustin Font Blazquez
Angus Keith Fraser
Colin Taylor Gibson
Lionel St.Clair Goddard
James Graham
Patrick Houyoux
Donald Joseph Lange
Rene Frederic Jonathan Lloyd
Hywel Wyn Lotwick
Thomas Gray Maxwell
Shahkar Mossaheb
Roger Charles Newman
Christopher John Nutt
Trevor George Pinker
Paul Harper Robinson
Richard Trevor Rowell
Mark Thompson
David Gordon Wickham

Andrew Peter Sene
Keith Tanner
Wagner Ernesto Ulloa-Ferrer
Jens Burkhard Vetter
Stefano Vona
Colin Walsh

1975
Michael Bennett
John Andrew Bowers
Adrian Merlin Daniels
Mark Shaun Eaves
Leslie Thomas Gregory
Manas Kumar Haldar
Russ Hopkins
William Kingsley Jenkins
Mark Stefan Mitchell
Ian Malcolm Musson
Robert William O'Brien
Sean O'Neill
Simon Michael-John Pelling
Alexander Stephen Rae
Emmanuel Rayner
Hugh Frederick Richardson
Timothy Lang Root

Ahmed Abdalla Ahmed
Walid Yasin Al Tikriti
George Douglas Arney
Christopher John Barker
Elizabeth Jane Bruce
John Graham Byron
Dorgival Caetano
Thomas James Woodchurch Clarke
John Douglas Colvin
Simon Peter Davis-Poynter
Colin Edwards
Michael Ambrose Evans-Pritchard
Andrew John Facey
Peter George Gow
Simon James Hamilton
Keith Miles Harris
David Simon Karlin
Malcolm William David Leigh
Stephen Charles Lovatt
Marshall Graham Marcus
Alan Robert Meekison
Paul John Moseley
Peter Murray
George Ellis Myerson
Michael John Eric Palmer
Larissa Queen
Philip Rostron
Stephen Joseph Sadler
Carl Robert Emden Schwartz
Anand Shivaram
Michael John Smith
Norman Frank Stevens
Paul David Tarby
Brian Victor Thompson
David Peter Tighe
James Donald Wakefield
Charles Alexander Whyte
Simon David Wood
Peter John Woodburn

TRINITY ANNUAL RECORD 2013 | 180
1977
Bernard Arambepola
Adam Ashford
Mark Steven Bassett
Tilak Tissa Chandra-atileke
Paul Steven Gay Clarke
Christopher Cooper
John Dowell Davies
Clive Peter Dean
Stephen Dennison
Brinder-Paal Jai Singh Deo
Christopher Peters Garten
Richard Kennedy Guelff
Michael John Hodgson
Anthea Mary Hunter (Furneaux)
Ismet Kamal
Simon John Bradley Knott
Kenneth Konrad
Ginette Marie Gabrielle Simonne Lessard
Alexandra Mary Livingstone
Charles Duncan MacLean
Dominic Perkins
Conrad Mark Preen
David John Rigby
Navtej Singh Riyait
Jaime Bosch Ros
Colin Finlay Barratt Sanderson
Stephen Robert Sayers
Susan Jane Tanner
Mark Steven Todhunter
Mark Hudson Wheatley

1978
Rene-Christophe Aquarone
Lionel Charles Barnett
Peter Brown
James Daniel
Roger Jeffrey Hanson
Jeanette Hau (Morley)
Willson Hau
Caroline Margaret Hitch
Stephen Peter Hoadley
Robert Michael Ilott
Martine Sophia Ingenhousz
Justin Drury Kenrick
Richard Douglas Knight
Manmohan Singh Kumar

Kam Leung Lee
Claire Halpern Lobel
Ian Charles Lovell
Thomas Robin Mackie
Peter James McBreen
Richard James Neville
Robert Angus Paul
Sophie Mary Suzanne Pevtschin
Alan Douglas Rodgers
Christopher James Salt
Paul Gareth Giuseppe Smith
Peter Picton Taylor
James Robert Telfer
Peter John Walker

1979
William Edward Adams
David Thomas Barfoot
Alexander Christopher Watson Bullock
Philip John Emmott
Andrew John Ernest Gough
George Christopher Grey
Rudolph Willem Holzhauer
Roger Benedict Hyams
Caroline Rachael Inson
Mark David Johnson
Simon Philip Grice Jones
Fiona Jane Key
Cornelius Jan Kros
Peggy Elizabeth Laidler
Elizabeth Anne Leff
Gerald Paul McAlinn
Carol Elizabeth Moffat
Octavius John Morris
George Jiri Musil
John Lindsay Needham
Mary Ninkovic
Jonathan Obermeister
Richard David John Oglethorpe
Juliet Clare Elaine Peston
Alan David Pickering
Stephen Charles Pole
Caroline Emma Jane Richards
Lawrence Stephen Rodkin
Andrew Shackleton
Marie-Claire Uhart
Joanna Winterbottom

ADDRESSES WANTED
1980
Sonja Antoinette Abbott
Geoffrey Karl Aldis
Michael John Barclay
John Christian Murray Baveystock
Adam George Beck
Mary Sydney Briley
David Ewan Brown
Deborah Jayne Chesworth
Nicholas Philip John Day
Antonius Wilhelmus Maria Dekker
Philip William Freedman
John Andrew Gunter
Philip James Hurley
Glenda Anne Jacobs
George Karamananzis
John Martin Laubscher
David Shane Mofflin
Nicholas Murray
John Gustav Polenski
Lynn Roberta Rendell
Julian Leonady Ryall
Simon Collis Ryan
Andrew Shelley
Christopher John Williams
Edward James Corritt Williams
Gareth Haydn Williams
Wai Kwong Yeung

1981
Fereidoun Abbassian
Nicholas Ekow Austin
Steven Peter Beller
Julian David Borrill
Michael Kim Brooks
Andrew George Christy
Richard William Davies
Ewan Murray Edington
Peter John Elliott
Helen Frances Elizabeth Fineron (Barry)
Richard Francis Greaves
Thomas Christopher Harris
Kathryn Fiona Henderson
Jeremy Clifford Henty
Richard Paul Hooper
Trevor John Hughes Parry
Joachim Kaemper
Alison Amanda Layland (Howett)
Nigel James Leask
Nicholas Andrew Selwyn Lezard
Anthony John Lowe
Juan Carlos Moreno Brid
Robin Murray
Monica Olvera De La Cruz (Olvera)
Allen James Powley
Toby Poynder
Donald Michael Ewan Redding
John Peter Ruffhead
Kevin John Sene
Giles Anthony Smith
Graham John Thomas
David Cecil Staples Turchi
Henry Vaughan
John Eric Jarvis Vickers
Philip James Whitaker

1982
Jonathan Paul Bindman
Daryl Scott Burns
Robert George Carlisle
Young Young Chan
Robert Paul Wallace Collins
Neil Martin Crowther
Roger Dearnaley
Harriet Anne Dickson
David Michael Dowell
David Nicholas Edwards
William James Gerrard
Jason Charles Goodwin
Katherine Louise Scott Goodwin (Harris)
Lloyd Douglas Graham
Robert Bryan Hales
Timothy Andrew Heap
Christian Hemmings
Brian Douglas McKae Jones
Sarah Jane Kerr-Dineen (Lyne)
Peter Paul Anatol Lieven
Xiao Liu
Harvey Alexander Mace
Angus Hamish Mackie
Charles Lloyd Meredith
Pearson Nherere
Giles Frederick Ockenden
Jane Margaret Powell
James Gary Propp
Penelope Rashbass
Hartmut Richter
Carlos Javier Rico
Jonathan Henry Scott
Eric Lepage Taillefer
Konstantinos Valakas
Hugh Francis Walters
Andrew Neil Watson
Michelle Claire Webb
Andreas Weigend
Edward Welbourne
Ming Xie

1983
Oliver Bakewell
Guy David Barry
John Edward Horner Chancellor
Rory Bryan Duncan Chisholm
Marie-Anne Cody
Charles Richard Graham Cohen
Giles Nicholas James Constable
Adrian Russell Cooper
Anna Elizabeth Cross
Nicholas Jean Davis-Poynter
Michael William James Drewett
John Michael Mark Francis
Robert Murray Gillett
Jonathan Derek Hill
Paul Couves Hitchman
Roger John Wallace Inman
Nigel Robert Jacobs
Stephen Meredydd Jenkins
Amir Houshang Khoshnam Moghadam
Yogesh Kumar
Alan James Laughlin
David Wayne Mead
Lawrence Merrett
David Keith Miell
Matthew Dominic Munro
Veronica Noemi Ortenberg
Normand Paquin
Pavlos Iaconou Pavlides
Danielle Susan Peat
Mary Emma Smith
Mark Richard Alexander Stern
John Owen Hardwick Stone
Thiam Guan Tan
Nicholas Thomas Clinton Wells
Roderick David Williams
Jessica Wood Yakeley

1984
Matthew Geoffrey Baring
Danlami Basharu
Alexander William James Bell
Felix Nathaniel William Bellaby
Rudiger Benterbusch
David John Fell
Stuart John Hall
Jane Elizabeth Hill (Pass)
Michael Anthony Hue-Williams
Christopher Mark Johnson
Sanmugarasa Kamalarasa
Benjamin Rolf Keeping
Kyriacos Kyriacou
Kam Man Annie Ma
Neil Harry David Macklin
Panayotis Mavromatis
Gregory James McMullan
Jonathan Paul Murphy
Sarah Jane Reid Murray
Rassamunira Ramli
Robin Stuart Saunders
David Seetapun
John Anthony Skedd
Jean Pierre Snijders
Helen Springer
Richard Huw Thomas
Paul Charles Clayton Tolman
Andronicus Voliotis
Wensong Weng
Gyorgy Zolnai

1985
Wasim Ahmad
Julian Andrew Austin
Michael John Campbell
Ndaona Chokani
Foong Mooi Chua
Nathan Greenleaf Congdon
Philip Steven James Davis
Julien De La Hunty
Fabio Salvatore Dimartino
Thomas William Drummond
Nader Farahati
Michael David Greenslade
Andrew Jeremy Hartt
Adrian Turton Hill
Julie Ellen Katzman
Barry Siu Keung Ko
Andrew David Lawton
Aiden Clifford Locke
Andrew James Lomas
Sara Katrina Mahoney
Mark Antonin-Alisandre Willemoes
Marignac De Cote
Margaret Hilde Monika Michalski
Ian Alastair McIver Mowat
Justin Johann Hans-Hermann Needle
Matthew Alan Reed
Simon David Robinson
Sirpa Helena Saarinen
Elizabeth Patricia Seward
Douglas Fook Kong Shim
Alexander Thomas Smith
James Greig Sommerville
David Anthony John St George
Daniel Sin-Yew Teo
Shi Lam Yu
Guo-Qiang Zhang

1986
Russell Thomas Ally
Laura Jane Ashton
Guy Patrick Hennessy Barnard
Thomas David Bending
Colin Christopher Byrne
Arthur John Chapman
Richard James Darwin
Paul Walton Davies
Jake Alfred Buckely Gavin
Elizabeth Ann Gleed
Martin Paul Greiter
Abhijit Guha
Roger James Hamilton
Peter James William Herbert
Saul Holding
Richard Owen Inglis
Lisa Claire Jeffrey
Wickramaarachchige Weebadda Liyanage
Keerthipala
Yoshiharu Kohayakawa

Man Lok Michael Lai
Patrick Chee Tat Lim
Dingfu Liu
Nicholas Mark John Moffat
Justine Anne Mooney
Irfan Muzamil
John Robert Rollason
James Alan Skelton
Yifeng Sun
Benedick Symes
Mark Gaston Thornton
Derek Vance
Benjamin William Walker
Rupert Arthur Wood
Fook Fah Yap

1987
Richard Alan Arnold
Judith Mary Baker
David Rodney Brown
Timothy John Chapman
Eugene Chung
James Andrea Costantini
Alexander Giles Davies
Paul Andrew Davis
Frank Christian Hammes
Deborah Jane Hegan
James Edward Neil Howarth
Arnold Conway Hunt
Feng Jiang
David James Jonas
James Conrad Patrick Kelleher
Hoi Yan Helen Lam
Panos Lambrianides
Andrew Peter Mackenzie
Simon Mark Manning
Paul Robin Manson
Carole Yvette Nadin
Matthew Dominic Parnell
Meetwa Arnold Shilimi
Chul-Woong Sohn
Simon James Thomlinson
William Roy Webster
Francis Paul Welsh
Mark Andrew Windle
Terence George Wright
1988
Joshua Damien Berke
Atul Bhaskar
Nicholas James Douglas Campbell
James Morley Caspar
Vernon Robert John Clarke
Matthew Couch
Roopinder Jit Dhillon
Robert Alan Richard Dimbleby
David Anthony Eustis
Dominik Matthias Freye
Michael Brian Gallagher
Robert Kurt William Haselwimmer
Terry Che-Wai Hung
Gurpreet Singh Khehra
Pavel Kroupa
Ismene Lada-Richards (Lada)
Phillipe Lambilliotte
Mark Page Loughridge
Cara Marks
Phillip Thomas Mills
Jonathan Paul Moore
Jane Patricia Napper
Jonathan Miles Pritchard
Randep Ramesh
Jeremy Lewis Rashbass
Ajay Skaria
Fotini Soliotis
Sidney William Stansmore
Fiona Sophie Esther Stevens
Joseph Andrew Sutcliffe
Marianne Vignaux
Dominic John Wise
Ashley Colin Yakeley
Xiao Feng Yang
Jiang-huai Zhou

1989
Richard Anthony Beaman
Camilla Louisa Bubna-Kastelitz
Evans David Chabala
Raymond John Clare
Simon Lucas Cranshaw
Frederic White-Brown Deleyiannis
Sheila Ann Gomez
Costas Ioannou Hadjiyiannis
Rachel Emma Hanlon
Konrad Herrmann

1990
Victoria Jane Hobbs
Michael James Indelicato
Isabelle Georgette Nicole Le Berre
Robert James MacKenzie
Thomas Dominic Meadows
Anne Margaret Molesworth
M Monsell
David St Clair Moore
Gareth Alexander Noon
Samuel David Pendlebury
Srimurugan Ponnambalam
Malcolm Craig Pullan
Cristina Rada
Nicholas Robert Ralph
Alan Martin Stacey
Andre Victor Aghayans Tabrizifar
Virginia Man Leung Tam
Eda Su Ling Tan
Jonathan Graham Wilson
Charis Amanda Woodley (Delap)

ADDRESSES WANTED
Prashant Suryakant Savle
Passwell Shapi
Christian James Shepherd
Edgar Alexander Stephen Smith
Dov Joseph Stekel
Chikako Esther Watanabe

1991
Alfred Bertrand Bertrand
Michael Robert Button
Raphael David Cohen
Gregory Vincent Flynn
Indranil Ghosh
Philip J. Goddard
Emma Elizabeth Hardinge
Sophie Elizabeth Haywood
Matthew Stephen Horritt
Sajjad Mohammad Jasimuddin
Justine Alice Jordan
Noel Rubul Karmarkar
Yoshinori Kodama
Robyn Renata Lim
Yoew Chor Lu
Llewelyn William Gornwy Morgan
Carl Jason Morton-Firth
Junya Nishiwaki
Siang Peng Oh
Simone Parr
Juliet Rosalind Amy Phillipson
Anil Raghavan Pillai
Gideon Ezra Pogrund
James Edward Powney
Tom Redhill
Nigel Thomas Savage
Kristin Louise Scott
Sanjeev Kumar Shukla
Kevin David Skinner
Emmanuel Ioannes Skouras
Andrea Mae Swinton
Masami Torii
Stephen Mark Turner
Kees Jan van Garderen
Joyce Ka Yee Yim

1992
Prabhat Agarwal
Simon Eric Miani Barber
Scott Joseph Bucking

Grant Hilliard Castle
Qin Chen
Christopher Ian Craig
Edward McNeil Farmer
Paul Andre Garner
Edel Margaret Gormally
William Richard Gould
Simon Martin Green
Sanjeev Kumar Gupta
Nicholas Hallam
Simon James Harrison
Jonathan Anthony Llewellyn Head
Philip David Hills
Timothy William Horton
Jade Hung Jou Huang
Thomas Miles Hyde
Larissa Alice Ingoldby
Conrad Michael James
Beata Ewa Kardynal
Daniel David Kirk
Nicholas Charles Koemtzopoulos
Richard John Kunikowski
Antonia Madeleine Legg
Paul Michael Lincoln
Frederic Charles Henri Manin
Jayanta Manoharmayum
Claudia Maria Miller
Heather Kate Montgomery
Niall Peter Murphy
Katherine Kit Shuen Ng
Andy Michael Noel
Joanne Norman
Kosuke Odagiri
Alison Pearce
John Dimitri Perivolaris
Carl Christian Holger Petersen
Michael Joseph Quinn
Emmanuel Marie Germain Rigaux
James Alexander Rink
Ethan Sean Rundell
Miles Sabin
Andrew Peter Smith
Paula May Smith
David Szuts
Leslie Pam Turano
Sonya Clare Unsworth (Foley)
John Robert Van Peborgh Gooch
Damon Wischik
Virginia Elizabeth Wright  
Sergei Alexandrovich Zakin  
Georg Florian Zellmer

1993
Daniel Charles Alexander  
Gordon Belot  
Andy Hong Nin Chai  
Melody Nikki Craff (Ma)  
Radhika Dudhat  
Jacob Heller Eisenstat  
Fiona Mary Hardy  
David Anthony Hinton  
Benjamin Hippen  
Shaw-Shiun George Hong  
Alistair Samuel Duffield Jones  
Robert Andrew Kinninmont  
Arek Jeffrey Kizilbash  
Elizabeth Rosalia La Rocco  
Jonathan William Lisle  
Rachel Jane Martin  
Anne Mesny  
Hardeep Singh Mudhar  
Susan Clare Owen  
Hazel Nadyezhda Polka (Pearson)  
Adam Matthew Potter  
Anatol Jude Luke Poyer-Sleeman  
Adam Douglas Evelyn Reed  
Annelise Riles  
Georgina Rachel Rollings (Pierce)  
Selina Tania Ross (Brister)  
Miles Walter Eldon Smith  
Lara Stoimenof  
John Sullivan  
John Mark Tabraham  
Paul Derek Treherne  
Robert Gerard Veal  
James Waters  
Ke Zhang  
Sergei Ivanocich Zharkov

ADDRESSES WANTED

Theo Norman Bertram  
David Anthony Blundell  
Adam James Bromley  
Estelle Suzanne Cantillon  
Derek Shane Christensen  
Holly Louise Eckhardt  
Holger Eick  
Por Lin Foo  
John Canfield Hammill  
Mark Mowbray Hayward  
Nathalie Sylvie Laurence Henry  
Richard Paul Hudson  
James Seymour Huntley  
Adam Nicholas Janisch  
Boris Kolonitskij  
Kirsten Fay McGlennon (Liddell)  
Julian Sean Murphet  
Shane Anthony Murphy  
Anthony James Painter  
Christos Panagopoulos  
David Jonathan Andrew Primost  
Francesca Tania Quaradeghini  
Lucinda Frances Reynolds  
Sian Elaine Robertson  
Anupam Saikia  
Isatu Isha Sesay  
Hoe Soon Tan  
Chuan-Tze Teo  
Rahul Vinci  
Wolfgang Christian Weber

1994
Ikechukwu Achebe  
Ali Abdur-Rahman Jonathan Westbrook  
Anders  
Sabine Bahn  
Samantha Jayne Bamford  
Inna Grigorievna Bashina  

1995
Jennifer Anne Bloom (Luterman)  
Adam Walthier Sezer Bostanci  
Keith Bradley  
Richard Donald Cameron  
Soren Rahn Christensen  
Maxim Peter Dolgikh  
Alexander Francis Dougherty  
Toni Ann Erskine  
Tom Evans  
Naomi Ruth Farr  
Wai Nam William Fong  
Wee Liang Gan  
Gordon Geoghegan  
Teniel Mark Gordon  
Matthieu Archibald Gounelle  
Jacob Paul Harders
Robert Philip Hardy
Richard Michael Wyn Harran
Carrie Brienne Hurelbrink
Teemu Jyri Tapani Kalvas
Attila Andras Kondacs
Jennifer Michelle Newton
Isabelle Jacqueline Sirtaine
Heather Louise Knowles Smith
Joshua Matthew Tyree
Jeff Philip Vernon
Marc Trevor Warburton
Wu-Khin Wee
Daniel Wilde

Robert Philip Hardy
Richard Michael Wyn Harran
Carrie Brienne Hurelbrink
Teemu Jyri Tapani Kalvas
Attila Andras Kondacs
Jennifer Michelle Newton
Isabelle Jacqueline Sirtaine
Heather Louise Knowles Smith
Joshua Matthew Tyree
Jeff Philip Vernon
Marc Trevor Warburton
Wu-Khin Wee
Daniel Wilde

1996
Johannes Martin Adolff
Paul Best
Nathalie Fabienne Lise Bourdeau
Heera Chung
Matthew John Folwell
Anita Rita Kluiber
Andrea Lesley Knox
Vidyassagar Koduri
Poonam Madan
Hing Yin Eric Pak
Adam Andrzej Polka
Judith Roze
Paul Scully
George Gordon Shuffelton
Ian Peter van Tonder
Daniel Karl Walter
Dirk Andreas Wiegeandt

1997
Vivek Agarwal
Eng Khim Chua
Ramzy Daou
Rachel Joan Davies (Smith)
Nicole Rachel Den Elzen
Thierry Gruslin
Karl Hanks
Shu Heng Queenie Ho
Andrey Ivanovich Ivanchenko
Eira Margaret Jarvis (Lewis)
Bastian Kubis
Andrew Kuper
Lefkos George Kyriacou
Kwee Tee Lim

1996
Johannes Martin Adolff
Paul Best
Nathalie Fabienne Lise Bourdeau
Heera Chung
Matthew John Folwell
Anita Rita Kluiber
Andrea Lesley Knox
Vidyassagar Koduri
Poonam Madan
Hing Yin Eric Pak
Adam Andrzej Polka
Judith Roze
Paul Scully
George Gordon Shuffelton
Ian Peter van Tonder
Daniel Karl Walter
Dirk Andreas Wiegeandt

1997
Vivek Agarwal
Eng Khim Chua
Ramzy Daou
Rachel Joan Davies (Smith)
Nicole Rachel Den Elzen
Thierry Gruslin
Karl Hanks
Shu Heng Queenie Ho
Andrey Ivanovich Ivanchenko
Eira Margaret Jarvis (Lewis)
Bastian Kubis
Andrew Kuper
Lefkos George Kyriacou
Kwee Tee Lim

1998
Matthew Stuart Ashton
Angela Bachini
Steven John Barclay
Virginie Marie Louise Blanchard
Richard Thomas Bradley
Connie Siu-Man Chan
Chern Chew
Brian Robert Graskow
Ivan Staykov Ivanov
Adelaide Izat
Thomas Mark King
Asako Koizumi
Charles Eliot Boon-Huat Lewis
Nuha Mohamed
Cecile Alexa Mouly
Domagoj Racic
Zoltan Radnai
Jonathan Paul Roiser
Nikhil Sharma
Mio Takada
Sinisa Urban
Peter Wagner
Justin Michael White
Antony Ross Wildon
Fiona Ruth Williams
Angus Wilson
Laura Jane Wisewell
Raymond Charles Woodring

1999
Tilewa Rebecca Baderin
Kevin Terence Carson
Sarah Jennifer Ford

TRINITY ANNUAL RECORD 2013 | 188
Justyna Paulina Gudzowska
Stelios Karagiorgis
Lukasz Kowalik
Maurizio Lisciandra
Kirs Orvokki Lorentz
Tamas Janos Madarasz
Daniel Paul Mikulskis
William James Muldrew
Quentin Poirier
Daniel James Pope
Sarah LaBree Russell
Anna Judith Schramm
Douglas John Shaw
Anna Alexandra Smielewska (Sobolev)
Ann Paule Benedicte Vaessen
Damian Valdez
Patricia Jane Walmsley
Edward Charles Egerton Weeks

2000
Caitlin Elizabeth Anderson
Nicolas Batrel
William Robert Catton
Jeremy Cheng
Laura Elizabeth Corbett
Matthew Dawber
Michael John Dore
David John Gange
Gunnar Fredrik Harboe
Raiana Shams Islam
Caroline Sara Jelves
Kenneth Jow
Asif Iqbal Khan
Oisin Aengus Padraig Mac Conamhna
Steven McKellar
Matthew David Mott
Takako Onozuka
Katja Osswald
Gaye Ozyuncu
Leonie See
Jeremy Francis Taylor

2001
Christopher Arcoumanis
Nicolette Campbell
Thomas Edwin Eyers
Benjamin Friedrich

2002
Frederique Anne Lise Ait-Touati
Angela Ying-Ju Chen
Graeme Lachlan Cuthbert
Hoang-Vu Dang
Joao Pedro Pinto Dos Santos
Emily Fox
Jonathan David Gross
Andrew John Robert Hall
Thomas Jonathan Wyndham Hill
Monica Ho
Mary Hofman
Ben Hopkins
David Barrett Lee
Yi Shin Lee
Sunil John Manohar
Tako Mattik
Courtney Marie Peterson
Sarah Kistler Turner

2003
Oluwatoyin Ajayi
Catherine Serena Atkins
Christopher Hiroshi Bell
Shruthi Bhagavan
Nathan James Bowler
Robert Jonathan Fenster
Victoria Marianne Hare
Alice Jessica Lesley Harper
Samir Mohammed Osman Hassan Dirar
Scott Sang-Hyun Lee
Stephen John Lycett
Celeste Powell
Shu Sasaki
Bethe Louise Townsend
Sean Tulin

ADDRESSES WANTED
Jada Twedt  
Victoria Lilian Weaver  
Lucy Camilla Wills

2004
Mark John Betson  
Alexander Chudik  
Christopher Hallsworth  
Laura Emily Holland  
Mike Alexandre Irasque  
Omar Habib Khan  
Andrew Tian-De Lim  
Suzy McClintock  
Lucy Helen Pearce  
Jiguo Qi  
Adam Christopher Smyth  
Wee Wei Tee  
Christopher Tynan  
Kaihang Wang

2005
Julie Barrau  
Richard Russell Fenn  
Lauren Fly  
Eli Jesse Philip Gothill  
Jen-Yueh Randy Hu  
Soleil-Lysette Kellar  
Matthew Thomas Lee  
Savel Andrei Matache  
Claire Virginia McCusker  
Anneka Wendy Munsch  
Wei Qian  
Evangelos Scouros  
Katherine Stirling  
James Dickon Tyler  
Cecily Frances White  
Yue Zhou

2006
Patrick Edward Michael Croft  
Oliver De-Vine  
Alexander Grinkevich  
Anna Ruth Jenkins  
Pim Klaassen  
Kate Victoria Ludlow  
Arik Paran  
Betwa Sharma  
James Robert Strawson  
Geoffrey James Sasajima Supran  
Isabel Frances Taylor  
Christos Timagenis  
Corinne Vannatta

2007
Abigail Juliet Brooks  
Emma Victoria Jane Dabbs  
Liam Mencel  
Konstantin Slivinskiy  
Marina Turlakova

2008
Frederic Clark  
Deidre Mary Cleland  
Bjorn Moller

2009
Raphael Francois Robert Cottin  
Martin Mihelich  
Andrew Thomas Stopyra

2010
Mélanie Beaumier  
Nausicaa Qu’Appelle Renner

2011
Rachel Christie Fernandes
My Gift to Trinity College

Please complete and return this Gift Form to the Alumni Relations & Development Office, Trinity College, Cambridge, CB2 1TQ.

Name ____________________________

Matriculation ______________________

Address __________________________

Post code __________________________

Email ______________________________

Telephone __________________________

Gift Aid Declaration

UK tax-payers only. I would like Trinity College (Registered Charity Number 1137604) to treat all qualifying gifts made
today □ in the past 4 years □ in the future as Gift Aid donations. Please tick all boxes you wish to apply.

I confirm that I have paid or will pay an amount of
Income Tax and/or Capital Gains Tax for each tax year
(6 April to 5 April) that is at least equal to the amount of
tax that all the charities or Community Amateur Sports
Clubs (CASCs) that I donate to will reclaim on my gifts
for that tax year. I understand that other taxes such as
VAT and Council Tax do not qualify and that Trinity
College will reclaim 25p of tax on every £1 that I give.

Signed __________________________ Date __________

Please notify Trinity College if you:

• Wish to cancel this declaration
• Change your name or home address
• No longer pay sufficient tax on your income
  and/or capital gains

Making a single donation

□ I enclose a cheque for £ ________________
  (cheques made payable to "Trinity College")

□ I enclose a Charities Aid Foundation voucher
  for £ __________________________

If you would prefer to make a donation by
credit card, please go to the online payment
area of Trinity Members Online at
https://alumni.trin.cam.ac.uk/OnlineGiving

Making a regular donation

Name and address of your bank:

________________________________________ Post code ______

Account No _______________ Sort Code ______

Please pay □ monthly □ quarterly □ annually
the sum of £ __________ commencing on ______
until further notice/until a total of __________
payments have been made to the
Trinity College Appeal Account,
Barclays Bank plc, 35 Sidney Street, Cambridge
Sort Code 20-17-19 Account No 23871185

Signed __________________________

Date __________________________

Print name __________________________

The 1998 Data Protection Act: All data is securely held in the College’s Alumni Relations Office and will be treated confidentially and with sensitivity for the benefit of Trinity College and its members. Selected data is available to the University, and occasionally to recognised alumni societies and volunteers, College clubs, and agents contracted by the College for specific alumni-related projects. Data is used for a full range of alumni activities, including the sending of College publications, the promotion of benefits and services to members, the notification of members’ events and the raising of funds for Trinity, all of which might include an element of direct marketing. Under the terms of the 1998 Data Protection Act you have the right to object to the use of your data for any of these purposes.