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ACADEMIC YEAR 2023/24



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May Bumps 2024

IN THIS YEAR'S TRINITY HALL REVIEW

It's been another busy year for everyone at Trinity Hall.

With the College's 675th anniversary on the horizon, much has been happening to ensure that Trinity Hall enters the next 675 years in the best shape possible.

Congratulations must go to the JCR and MCR Green Officers, whose hard work, supported by College departments, saw Trinity Hall achieve a well-deserved Gold Green Impact Award from the University.

The *You'll Fit In* programme encourages Year 12 students from under-represented ethnic backgrounds to apply to the University of Cambridge; *Merrily We Roll Along* was named Best Musical of the Year in *Varsity*; and the MCR made a welcome return to their refurbished combination room.

We have hosted a range of Trinity Hall events, both around the UK and overseas. Back in College, the new *Spotlights* series focused on politics, from a discussion about events in Russia, to a hustings event ahead of the UK election.

To ensure the College remains in a resilient position for the future, we are launching our 675th Anniversary Campaign. We hope you will be excited by our plans, and we look forward to sharing more details about our vision. Together with your support, we can secure the future of the College for the next 675 years and have a transformational impact on the Trinity Hall community.

Liz Pentlow
Alumni Officer

Thank you to all who have contributed to this edition of the *Trinity Hall Review*.



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THE MASTER'S REPORT

Focus our energies

After two years as Master, it's certainly true that I understand the rhythm and rituals of the academic calendar more deeply now. Matriculation, the welcoming of new Fellows, Bumps, exams, graduations and the staff garden party are all reminders that College has been supporting learning and research for many years (674 in fact) and knows what works. But it is also possible, within this tried and tested framework, to evolve and change. So it's been this past year.

Things really do feel back to pre-pandemic liveliness. Students arrived after a more normal Sixth Form. College societies and clubs are firing on all cylinders, the newly refurbished MCR houses a particularly engaged postgraduate community, and the new JCR and MCR committees have been constructive partners in College committees this past year. The Choir had a successful tour to Malta, there were lively society dinners, the Trinity Hall Music Society presented Sondheim's *Merrily We Roll Along* on the pocket Lecture Theatre stage and the Boat Club had a busy – though rainy – year, with some great results in the Bumps. W1 now sits 5th on the river after the May Bumps and our students achieved Blues in sports across the board including badminton, athletics, fencing and football.

General Admission was a great celebration as ever, and exam season went off smoothly, with some exceptional results including several University prizes.

It was a great honour for us to receive the Nobel Prize medal and certificate of physicist Professor David Thouless, who was an undergraduate at Trinity Hall, by his family who hope it will inspire future generations of students.



Mary Hockaday
Master

“WE FOUND OURSELVES FOCUSING ON THE FUNDAMENTALS: HOW TO EDUCATE OUR STUDENTS BRILLIANTLY, SUPPORT RESEARCH ENDEAVOURS, AND NURTURE OUR WHOLE DIVERSE COMMUNITY.”

We welcomed our new Senior Tutor, Dr Michael Sutherland, new Staff Fellows in Geography, English and Philosophy, and Economics as well as new Honorary Fellows and Fellow-Commoners. We said goodbye to some whose careers are taking them elsewhere. We marked the retirement of Professor Vasant Kumar and we congratulated Fellows on academic promotions and appointments to leading Department positions. We celebrated accolades and achievements among our Fellowship, including for Professor James Montgomery who has been made a Fellow of the British Academy, Professor John Clarkson who received a CBE for services to engineering and design, Dr David Cowan for his book *Politics of the Past*, and Professor Turchyn, Dr de-Wit and Dr Wood for University teaching prizes.

We mourned the deaths of Professor Sir Roy Calne Kt FRS and Professor Alexander (Sandy) Goehr.

Events beyond College affected everyone, notably in the Middle East. We focused on supporting all parts of our community, respecting the right to free speech and legal protest, reminding everyone of the right to be free from harassment or discrimination, and encouraging students not to be overwhelmed by social media but to listen carefully and support each other.

We ran a successful series of events under the Trinity Hall *Spotlights: Politics* banner, from an illuminating panel discussion on Russia and Ukraine to a hustings event ahead of the UK election. We celebrated the release of alumnus and Honorary Fellow Vladimir Kara-Murza (2000) from imprisonment in Russia.



Postgraduate graduation July 2024

With the pandemic behind us, it has been possible to look ahead with more confidence. Governing Body embarked on two important pieces of work. One was a Governance Review, postponed from 2019. The Review is examining options for College governance to ensure rigorous and timely decision-making, in the context of Charity Commission best practice.

Secondly, Fellows and senior operational staff gathered for some very stimulating sessions examining our Purpose. Our charitable objectives are clear – to be a place for the advancement of education, religion, learning and research – but we wanted to explore what this means in the 21st century. Like many organisations after the pandemic, we found ourselves focusing on the fundamentals: how to educate our students brilliantly, support the research endeavours of our postgraduates, post-docs, Research Fellows and all our Fellows, and nurture our whole diverse community. We have a role to play as part of civic Cambridge and to contribute to the UK and indeed the world. In the context of

real challenges in the Higher Education sector, this work has proved a valuable way to focus our energies.

It will help guide the Senior Tutor as he develops our Academic strategy, adapting to shifting curricula, and changing learning and teaching styles. It renews our commitment to widening participation, as we focus energetically on recruiting the best students, from whatever background. It will underpin our approach to wellbeing which inextricably links learning well with living well. The need to support young people who face many challenges is real and not diminishing.

Our Events and Catering team has had an exceptional year, back to pre-pandemic levels of events. Any of you who have enjoyed Trinity Hall hospitality recently will have witnessed the hard work, dedication and professionalism of all our professional and operational teams. Our new Butler, Gabriele Cirrottola, has settled into his new role following the retirement of Sara Rhodes after 26 years of service.

The Bursary continues detailed work on the Masterplan, adapting maintenance work with sustainability and innovation at the fore, and planning the phasing of major work on Central Site and Wychfield as funding allows in the years ahead. We were delighted to win a University Gold Green Impact Award for our commitment to sustainability.

I very much enjoyed seeing alumni at reunions, THA and Aula Club dinners and meeting the great Trinity Hall diaspora from the US to Paris, Brussels and Edinburgh. In 2025, Trinity Hall celebrates its 675th anniversary and I look forward to seeing you at celebrations next year.

Finally, I'd like to thank the Senior Officers, the Vice-Master, Jan Schramm, the Senior Tutor, Michael Sutherland, the Bursar, Tim Harvey-Samuel, and Junior Bursar, Glen Sharp, the Fellowship and all the Trinity Hall staff who make Trinity Hall the special and welcoming place that it is.

THE BURSAR'S REPORT

To the benefit of all members
of the community

Key figures

Operating deficit (unrestricted) £2.0m (-31%)	College investment/student £11,477pa (+13%)	Value of Scholarships/awards £1.5m (+18%)
	Investment return +8.9%	Investments total £380.5m (+7.9%)

The financial year 2023/24 saw a continuation of the pressures that currently beset Higher Education in the UK and to which the College, though resilient, is not immune. These pressures arise from cost inflation and flat fees for home students, exacerbated by an unwillingness in government to consider politically challenging measures to ease them. Any consideration of our operating finances must begin with recognition of that financial reality, which generates structural operating deficits across the sector. The College invests £11,477 per student (undergraduate and postgraduate) per annum more than it receives in fee income. Nonetheless, 2023/24 is the most "normal" financial year since 2018/19 for the College due to the lack of large exceptional items and the continuing reversion of conferencing activity to its former healthy state. The College benefits from an endowment that continues to perform well and facilitates resilience in the face of such demanding operating conditions. In 2023/24 the total return drawn from the endowment provided 48.2% of the College's total income.

The College community thrived in 2023/24. There was purposeful progress in academic, community, cultural and sporting activity. The College developed the Masterplan work on improving our Estate's facilities and sustainability through a funding and phasing exercise.



Tim Harvey-Samuel
Bursar

Significant internal resources have been mobilised to finance much of the early work on the Masterplan, some of which is now underway.

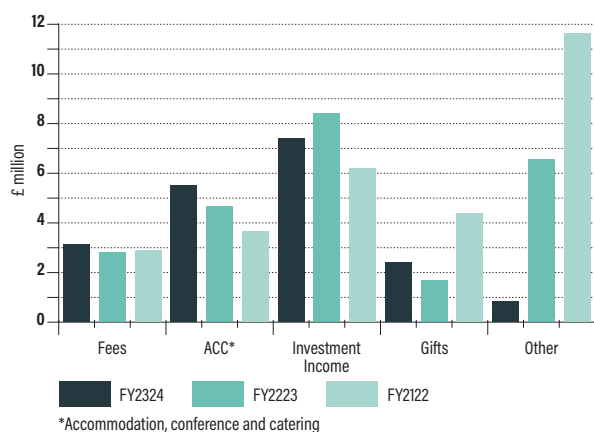
However, to achieve our aims for the community and the Estate, we will require generous and substantial philanthropic support. To this end, the College is launching a fundraising campaign for its 675th Anniversary, with a target of £50m. Student support and the modernisation and sustainability of the Estate form two of the key pillars of our case for support as outlined elsewhere. The first Masterplan project is a comprehensive refurbishment of O staircase, including the deployment of solar thermal capability for

water heating for the first time in College. We have also commenced work on a redesign and retrofit of Bishop Bateman Court, currently planned for 2025/26. This will see extensive work to repair the fabric and improve accommodation in terms of comfort and accessibility. A major element of the project will involve a series of measures to reduce emissions including fabric improvements and the use of air-source heat pumps and solar photovoltaics as energy sources.

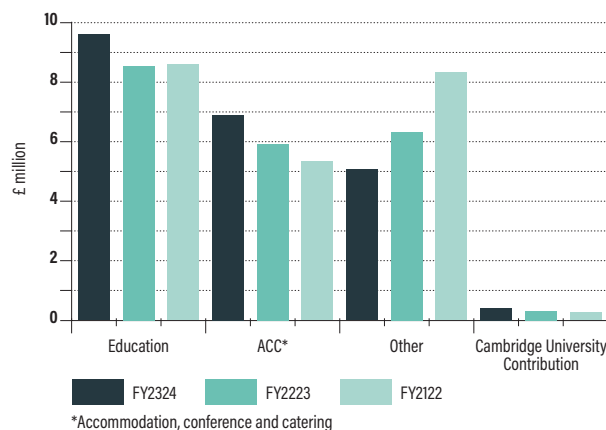
Student Support

The College assists undergraduates entitled to Student Support through the Cambridge Bursary Scheme (CBS), operated in common with the University. For the academic year 2023/24, the number of awards made was 97 (93), out of a Home/EU undergraduate population of 345 (336), equal to 28% (28%). The average value of the awards was £2,952 (£2,765), and 55 (55) of the awards were at the maximum value of £3,500. Students who started in or after 2021 who are eligible for a CBS award and who have been eligible for free school meals at any point during secondary school also receive the Education Premium, an additional award of £1,000 per year. In 2023/24, 19 (17) students received the Education Premium. In addition, the College provides further assistance to students through support grants and travel and long vacation residence awards.

Total income



Total expenditure



Postgraduate students also benefit from substantial College financial assistance. This includes studentships to fund fees and living costs and 'top-up' funding to fill shortfalls in students' funding packages. For the academic year 2023/24, £914,000 (£696,000) was spent on specific studentships for postgraduate students.

Financial review

The operating deficit for 2023/24 was £2.0m (£2.9m). Including restricted and endowment activity in the income and expenditure account the total deficit grew to £3.1m (£2.5m). The balance sheet continues to be extremely robust, net assets grew by 7.2% to £416.9m (£388.9m).

Income from academic fees and charges rose by 7.4% to £2.9m due to changes in the student mix. Income from residences, accommodation and catering increased by 12.5% to £5.4m (£4.8m). Our conference and catering business continued its strong recovery for a third year, total revenues reached £1.3m (£1.1m) growing 18%. We are now approaching pre-pandemic levels of revenue in the business but with a very different mix.

Aggregate expenditure increased by 4.2% in the year to £22.1m (£21.2m). Expenditure on education grew by 12% during the year under review to £9.6m (£8.7m). This increase is split roughly equally between spending on scholarships and research and increased costs of teaching. Utility costs rose more than experienced in the prior two years. There were also increases in food costs. For the second year running our staff made heroic efforts to mitigate these increases with clever procurement and provision.

Donations, new endowments and capital grants were £2.3m, a 25% increase on £1.9m in the prior year. It is, however,

always best to look at longer-term trends rather than any single year. The generosity and support of our donors is profoundly appreciated. As the College launches its 675th Anniversary Campaign to raise funds for student support and facilities, academic recruitment and the modernisation and sustainability of the Estate, this philanthropy will be crucial to help us achieve our objectives.

Balance sheet and endowment performance

At 30 June 2024, the endowment plus cash stood at £401.3m (£374.6m), an improvement of 7.1%. These resources help the College secure a sustainable future. Net assets grew by 7.2% to £416.9m (£388.9m). Investment performance drove this growth, with a total return of 8.9%. Equity performance was strong across almost all managers. Property was more mixed, although broadly stable in capital values. We have therefore taken advantage of this period of depressed property values to make acquisitions with the opportunity to add value in the coming years and decades. Subsequent to year-end, we completed the acquisition of a farming estate with a series of mixed-use properties in Essex.

Cambridge & Counties Bank (CCB) has continued to perform strongly in challenging conditions. As interest rates decrease, maintaining recent levels of profitability will become more difficult but CCB has weathered a period of stress in credit extremely well. More information on CCB is available at ccbank.co.uk.

Capital projects

The Junior Bursar and Maintenance team developed a phasing plan for the Masterplan projects, while a financial plan was developed in lockstep with this. This forms an important pillar of our case for

support for the Campaign, as described above. The College also installed an array of solar photovoltaic panels on the roof of Boulton House. During the first year of operation, these have generated 9% of the electricity used by the buildings on the North side of Wychfield. This year's capital projects are the refurbishment of O staircase and the preparation of our Bateman Street properties (returned from a lease to Pembroke) to use in 2025/26.

Outlook

The immense generosity of our alumni and friends, and the performance of our endowment continue to make our huge investment in a Trinity Hall education financially possible. The drawdown from the endowment comprises nearly half of the College's total income. We have a purposeful and considered plan to improve our Estate to the benefit of all members of the community, including a full redevelopment of the Cherry Tree Court area to provide a community café and a multipurpose performance space. The plan also contains measures intended to reduce College emissions by up to two-thirds over 12 years (subject to financing and planning permission). This sits in partnership with plans for continuing the development of our academic offering and supporting students actively and effectively. In order to execute these plans while continuing to deliver a world-class student experience we require the support of our alumni and friends. We will mobilise considerable internal resources to pump-prime these plans over the coming years and look forward to discussing them with our community as we launch our 675th Anniversary Campaign.

Bracketed numbers refer to 2023 figures.



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General Admission 2024

THE SENIOR TUTOR'S REPORT

Supportive and inclusive spirit

I am immensely grateful for the warm welcome I received from staff, students and Fellows, and for the assistance given to me in settling into the role of Senior Tutor over the past year. I have come to realise that this supportive and inclusive spirit is a hallmark of the Trinity Hall community, and I have seen many examples of this over the past 12 months. I should especially thank my immediate predecessor Professor Clare Jackson and also Dr James Wood (who stepped in as acting Senior Tutor last year). They have shaped the educational and pastoral provision of the College with great foresight and skill.

I am pleased that the recent academic year saw a return to normal patterns of teaching and examination after several years of disruption from Covid and industrial action. At Trinity Hall there were some outstanding individual examination results, including ten students who won University prizes and a number that came at or near the top of their respective Triposes.

In celebrating the academic achievements of our students, we should also pause to celebrate those who teach them. I was particularly delighted to hear that two of our Fellows were awarded Pilkington Prizes this year: one to Professor Sasha Turchyn for her work on the new Quantitative Environmental Science paper in the Natural Sciences Tripos, and another to Dr Lee de-Wit for spearheading numerous initiatives in Psychology, and for being "a passionate educator who consistently goes above and beyond the call of duty." The Pilkington Prizes are prestigious accolades given by the University to recognise individuals for their teaching excellence, and just twelve are awarded each year. Another of our Fellows, Dr James Wood, received the



Dr Michael Sutherland
Senior Tutor

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Aaron Rapport Teaching Prize from the Department of Politics and International Studies, awarded for his inclusive and engaging approach to teaching.

We aspire to the highest standards of undergraduate teaching at Trinity Hall, and it is wonderful to see these aspirations realised within our Fellowship.

It is, I think, also important to note that many of our academic success stories have been made possible through the strong pastoral care on offer. I have been greatly impressed by the welfare support system that is in now in place at Trinity Hall, with an experienced and dedicated group of Tutors and a Wellbeing team that takes a whole-institution approach, emphasising preventative support and

guidance for students. Since starting at Trinity Hall, I have seen many students whose educational outcomes have been significantly improved by the helpful interventions of our Tutors and Wellbeing staff.

All of this has helped, I think, to further strengthen the relationship between the College and our students. I was pleased to receive the results of the 2024 National Student Survey, which asks graduating students at UK Higher Education institutions a series of questions about their educational experience. Amongst Cambridge colleges, it was reassuring to see that Trinity Hall ranked near the top in terms of 'positivity' – a metric that presents the proportion of students with positive views of their institution across a range of areas.

While the strengths of the College are sources of pride, there are areas that require further work and reflection in the year ahead. One of these is ensuring that the right support is in place to help students with the transition to university, and to find new ways to foster a sense of independence and resilience.

Another is to encourage more students to apply to Trinity Hall through increasing our contacts with schools and teachers, and through providing good resources for aspiring applicants online. Promising steps are being taken here, with new hires in the Admissions Office and a series of new initiatives including the *You'll Fit In* campaign and the *STEM SMART* programme for sciences.

In my first year I have seen that there is much to admire about this College, especially the dynamism and energy of its students. I am especially looking forward to getting to know more alumni over the next year and to seeing many of you at College events.

THE POSTGRADUATE TUTOR'S REPORT

Inclusion and synergy

The Trinity Hall MCR continued to excel in the past academic year. The MCR calendar was full of events, symposia, lectures and dinners. MCR members at Trinity Hall participate in a wide range of national and international activities such as fieldwork, conferences and workshops, thanks to the generous research and financial support provided by the College.

The 2023/4 McLuhan Symposium was an outstanding series of talks on *Breaking Boundaries*, capped by a riveting talk by Honorary Fellow Sir Terry Waite KCMG CBE. The MCR has focused on activities of inclusion and synergy among our diverse body, and this has been appreciated by the students throughout our community.

I remain, as always, overwhelmingly grateful for the support of Clare Kerr, our Postgraduate Administrator in the Tutorial Office. Clare makes our lives easier, handling questions from students and helping us to navigate bureaucracy; her ready smile and patient nature are virtues, without which this role would be impossible. I am joined, both in supporting the postgraduate students and in my praise for Clare, by my two Deputy Postgraduate Tutors, Professor Ramji Venkataramanan and Dr Anton Enright. In Lent and Easter terms 2024/5, I will be on sabbatical leave and Professor Venkataramanan will assume the role of Postgraduate Tutor, with Dr Louis Klee stepping in as Deputy Postgraduate Tutor. We are fortunate to have a depth of dedicated academics ready to support our MCR community.

In the 2023/4 academic year, the MCR had 245 members, with 93 new students joining the College. In addition, the MCR has 48 Postdoctoral Research



Professor Sasha Turchyn
Postgraduate Tutor

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Associates (PDRAs), researchers who are at the beginning of their academic careers, and who offer mentorship and support for postgraduate students. As always, we are eternally grateful to College alumni who support our postgraduate students. This has meant that Trinity Hall enjoys the envious position of being one of the colleges with the most generous support for postgraduate students, through

studentships and research grants. For the 2023/4 academic year, we awarded four full and one partial studentship, and matched funds for a further 18 postgraduate students.

The big event of the past academic year was the completion of the essential renovations to the MCR in Front Court, allowing the MCR to return to their usual combination room in late May. The new room, which has had both structural and cosmetic upgrades, is bright, warm and welcoming.

I have worked closely this year with the MCR President, Jake Bransgrove (2022), who is pursuing a PhD in History, and the MCR Vice-President, Emily Shaw (2022), who is pursuing a PhD in Material Science. Both Jake and Emily have been phenomenal in creating a supportive community atmosphere. I also commend the leadership of our cohort of PDRAs. Dr Rob Wiseman continues to organise many events to support the PDRAs within the College, and is leading the building of a vibrant community of researchers.

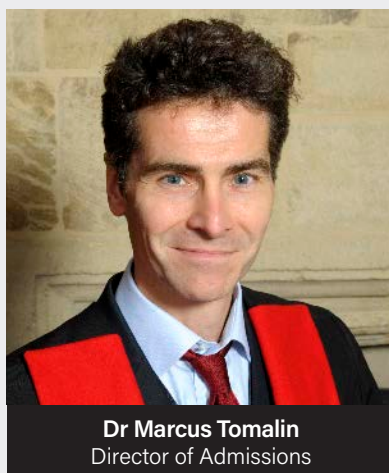
We remain grateful for the fantastic support we receive from our outstanding, friendly Tutorial team. In addition to Clare Kerr, we thank Rosie Ince (Tutorial Registrar), Irina Atkinson (Tutorial Administrator), and Julie Powley (Tutorial Office Manager). We also thank Vicky Mills (Admissions Officer) and Dr Marcus Tomalin (Admissions Tutor) who have helped us recruit and admit yet another fantastic cohort into the MCR. We look forward to a bright year ahead, with the opportunity to celebrate, work with, and dine with our postgraduate community. We thank our alumni again for their tremendous support for the MCR.

THE DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS' REPORT

Encourage and support potential applicants

This has been a particularly exciting year for Admissions at Trinity Hall. We have welcomed two new colleagues to the core team: Siam Rahman has started as our Access and Outreach Communications Officer, while Xanthe Robertson has become our new Access and Recruitment Officer. Having a larger group of people to help with the important work we undertake means that we can be even more effective, especially in our various Widening Participation and Recruitment initiatives. And this is particularly important since the University is in the final stages of agreeing a new Access and Participation Plan with the regulator, the Office for Students. The new plan will contain not only Admissions-related targets, but also targets focused on the educational outcomes of the students who become undergraduates here. It means that the Admissions and Tutorial teams will need to work together even more closely in the coming years, but, at Trinity Hall, we are well-placed to ensure that that happens.

Given our established strong focus on Widening Participation, it is appropriate that we have introduced several new initiatives this year. For instance, in October 2023 we launched the *You'll Fit In*¹ programme which is aimed at UK-domiciled Year 12 students from ethnic backgrounds currently under-represented at the University of Cambridge – specifically Black African, Black Caribbean, Pakistani, and Bangladeshi. The programme consists of a series of webinars that explore all aspects of the Admissions process as well as various social and cultural perspectives on student life in Cambridge.



Dr Marcus Tomalin
Director of Admissions

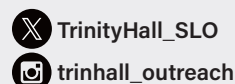
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The attendees also have the chance to join us for free residentials in Trinity Hall. We were delighted that more than 660 potential applicants from all around the country registered for the programme, and we have enjoyed working with them throughout the year. In a similar spirit, we have also introduced *The Waymarkers Programme*², which is aimed at students in Years 10 and 11. This pioneering undertaking is designed to encourage and support potential applicants from Gypsy, Traveller, Roma, Showmen, or

Boater backgrounds, since students from these groups are the most under-represented of any minority group in UK universities. Hopefully, we can gradually start to change that. On a sunny day in July, we welcomed a group of students from these backgrounds to the College. They had a chance to explore Central Site, and the city centre, and they were also able to meet a Cambridge graduate from an Irish traveller background. These small opportunities can make a huge difference.

As I write this in mid-August, we have just received all the school examination results. We are delighted that so many of our offer holders were successful, but we are particularly mindful of those who missed their offer conditions; we are sure they will thrive as they go on to study fascinating courses elsewhere. It means that, in Michaelmas term, we welcome 104 new students to the College, and around 69% of them are from the maintained sector. In addition, we welcome more than 80 new postgraduates, and we look forward to them becoming part of the College community.

As ever, if you are interested in supporting any of the work we undertake in relation to Admissions, Access, and Recruitment, please do not hesitate to contact us on admissions@trinhall.cam.ac.uk or outreach@trinhall.cam.ac.uk.



¹ www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/study-with-us/youll-fit-in

² www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/study-with-us/access-and-outreach/widening-participation/the-waymarkers-programme

THE DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Alumni Relations Report

This year we launched our *Spotlights* series of events: discussions and talks throughout the calendar year featuring Fellows, alumni and friends debating different aspects of a topical theme. We started with a spotlight on politics featuring a hustings in College, discussions on how to make politics better, and the very popular event *Understanding Putin's Russia* in partnership with the Centre for Geopolitics. If you are interested in catching up on these, you can watch the recordings on our YouTube channel. The student Politics Society also hosted events with alumni speakers and a dinner open to alumni.

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Another new event for the year was the THA *Conversations* – webinars involving alumni. The first was an insightful conversation about the role of the Chair with David Tyler (1971). The THA continued their annual dinner in College and their regional programme of events with a successful tour of the National Portrait Gallery in Edinburgh followed by dinner.

We welcomed back 2016 and 2017 for their MAs and have now caught up on the congregations post-pandemic; 2005 and 2006 returned for their reunion and we had a full house for the reunion for 1980 to 1983 – the Master's own year.

Further afield, the Master and I travelled to Boston, New York, Paris and Brussels.



Dr Rachelle Stretch
Development Director

We are very grateful to our regional representatives who help us find such wonderful venues and to alumni who show us such a warm welcome.

Our volunteers play such an important role in helping us keep alumni connected and in sharing feedback. We gathered our reps together for a virtual volunteers' conference and gave updates on our plans and our upcoming anniversaries. Over the summer we conducted an online survey, and we are grateful to everyone who gave their feedback as we strive to improve our activities.

We are thankful to everyone who offers careers advice and mentoring to students and recent alumni. This year our *PaTHways* careers programme included roundtables on working in film, extrapreneurship, and tips on CV writing. You can sign up to offer careers advice and mentoring through LinkHall, our online community, at www.linkhall.org. This is a great way to connect with other College members and keep up to date with the latest news, including the stories from alumni in our LinkHall digest series.

It's always a pleasure to welcome visiting alumni back to College. Dining privileges proved popular throughout the year with many alumni returning to enjoy dinner at High Table. We also have our ensuite guest rooms available for short stays and it's possible to hire College punts for the full Cambridge experience. We hope to see many of you during our 675th anniversary next year.

Development Report

The generosity of our supporters makes a huge difference to the College community. Thank you to everyone for their support: through donations, volunteering and offering advice.

We raised £2,476,527 in total over the year and received £2,786,624 in donations from 1,206 donors.

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Donations that have been received will be used during the next year to:

- provide postgraduate applicants with studentships so that finances are not a barrier to them coming to Cambridge for their research
- offer *Get In Cambridge* Masters studentships to those from under-represented ethnic backgrounds and support our *You'll Fit In* residential
- refurbish O staircase and trial sustainability initiatives to help reduce our carbon footprint

- pilot the *STEM SMART* initiative, which provides free complementary teaching to UK students who have experienced educational disadvantage, helping them develop confidence in those subjects before they apply to university
- support entrepreneurship activities for our students
- enhance the wellbeing provision for the community.

None of this would be possible without your support.

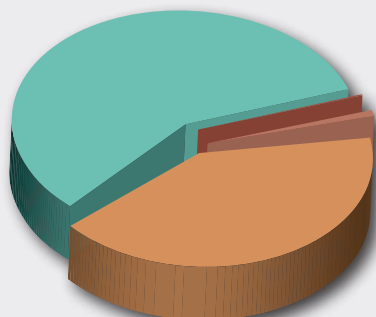
We are immensely grateful that many of our donors trust us to give wherever the need is greatest – our 'College discretion' fund. This year we renamed this general fund 'THink Ahead' to highlight the importance of your gift as an investment in the future of Trinity Hall and our students.

Our Giving Days are becoming a regular feature in the calendar. The aim is to raise funds, primarily online, to support specific projects in a shorter timeframe, increasing excitement through the opportunity to unlock matched gifts and challenges. Collectively they have raised over £1.1 million.

Give TogeTHER 4 took place from 28 to 30 November 2023. We raised £207,941 from 380 donors. The funds have enabled us to:

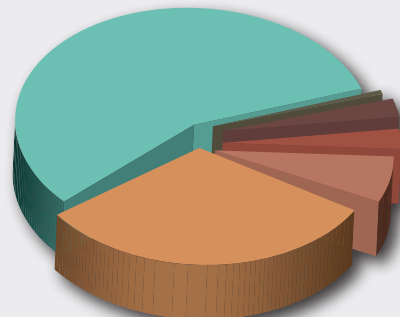
- offer financial assistance to more undergraduates. In the 2023/4 academic year, 97 of our students received a Cambridge Bursary
- make sports equipment more accessible to our students. In a recent University survey, 17% of our students said financial concerns prevented them from taking part in physical activity

INCOME RECEIVED: PURPOSE



Unrestricted	£1,616,307
Student support	£1,141,971
Buildings	£22,730
Teaching	£5,615

INCOME RECEIVED: SOURCE OF DONATION



Alumni	£1,574,575
Legacies from non-alumni	£870,226
Legacies from alumni	£182,338
Trusts, foundations & corporates	£77,372
Parents & friends	£68,641
Staff & Fellows	£13,469

- raise £50,000 for the Christopher Padfield fund to provide financial support to postgraduate students, enabling them to attend academic conferences.

In April, 13 students joined us for our telephone calling campaign to speak with alumni, talking about the latest news from College, sharing experiences and highlighting our plans for the future. At the end of the two weeks, £165,729 had been pledged.

Over 240 people have kindly remembered Trinity Hall in their Will. Legators are invited to become members of our legacy society. This

year we made some exciting changes and renamed the society after our founding year: the 1350 Society. We also selected two patrons: Emeritus Fellow Dr Sandra Raban and alumnus Peter Lawrence (1982).

As we prepare to celebrate, in 2025, Trinity Hall's 675th year since its foundation, we have been developing our vision for the College's future and will be launching our 675th Anniversary Campaign. We hope you will be excited by our plans and join us in realising our bold ambitions together.

From everyone here at Trinity Hall – thank you!

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THE JUNIOR, BURSAR'S REPORT

Decarbonise our estate

Planning, planning and more planning. We have instigated a number of initiatives this last year to move the College forward and understand where our future focus should be. The Masterplan was completed in July 2023 and this last 12 months we have focused on costing and phasing. We have costed the majority of projects and programmed them to deliver the best outcome for the College, mindful of the disruption it will cause current students. We have designed our first staircase refurbishment (O Staircase) on a sustainability template born from the sustainability strategy delivered by our consultants. It will see fabric improvements to the external walls, additional roof insulation, photovoltaic (PV) and solar thermal panels on the roof and, subject to discussion with the planners, either window replacement or secondary glazing. All of this will help us reduce energy consumption and plan for a low temperature heating system, lowering our carbon output overall.

We have commissioned a design team to progress the refurbishment of Bishop Bateman Court (BBC), a priority necessitated by failing roof tiles. As a standalone building with poor accessibility, this refurb gives us the opportunity to provide accessibility to all 47 rooms and degasify the heating and hot water demand with heat pumps. Although this carries a larger capital outlay and higher operational costs, we can reduce our carbon output by 28 tonnes per annum.

Over the summer we have carried out a light touch refurbishment to Herrick House, improving the lighting, repairing the roof and installing a small PV array to serve the building.



Glen Sharp
Junior Bursar

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We also undertook a project to repair the river wall and bring it back to its original aesthetic intention, after decades of patch repairs and poor workmanship. However, our stonemason has found the wall to be

crumbling away when touched, with huge voids and pockets of decay behind. A light touch project looks as though it may turn into a more substantial rebuild and will now involve an archaeology survey and report.

As we start to deliver the early stages of the Masterplan, which are really the enabling works to more strategic changes, we will be progressing a further study of our Wychfield Site and how best to position buildings and energy centres as we push to decarbonise our estate.

The ongoing financial pressure of rising costs of living, coupled with the uncertainty of world events, (many of which affect staff through family and friends living abroad), continue to worry our staff. We have continued to offer wellbeing support and ensured their salaries match the excellent work they do for the College. We have seen little change in staff turnover but know that we need to keep monitoring and understanding our staff for this to remain so. The staff at Trinity Hall are key to maintaining a thriving and pleasant environment for our Fellows and students. They have worked tirelessly over the summer on conference activities to boost income, and engaged in many pre-academic year preparations to make sure our students are looked after in the best possible way. I'd like to take this opportunity to thank every single one of our staff and for their commitment to Trinity Hall.

As always, we are all looking forward to the future and Trinity Hall remains in a good position to provide for our students, Fellows and staff.

THE DIRECTOR OF CONFERENCE & CATERING SERVICES' REPORT

Champion local and seasonal produce

Michaelmas 2023 started with great gusto and maintained its momentum throughout the year. We successfully restored our conference business income to pre-pandemic levels without adding extra pressure on the Catering team. Strategic decisions were made to maintain the current level of catering events to uphold our high standards of quality and customer service. This approach allowed us to explore and promote our other income-generating streams. Confidence in travel and the return of the leisure market to Cambridge has boosted our accommodation bookings and reopened opportunities for residential conferences. By working closely with the Housekeeping team, we have ensured that the increased demand has been manageable for them as well.

WYNG Gardens has never been busier. This summer we hosted several residential conferences including a three-week long event where guests enjoyed watching the Olympics in the common room and relaxing in the outdoor space. The walled garden has been used by several clients for barbecues and drinks receptions, allowing guests to admire the Gardening team's hard work.

Our stunning Central Site gardens have, unsurprisingly, been a focal point for the various celebrations over the summer months. From christenings and family celebrations to wedding anniversaries, each has been incredibly special. We have also hosted 15 unique and memorable weddings across the year including, a beautiful double alumni wedding and a wedding party led from the Dining Hall to the Aula Bar by a Mariachi band!



Fiona Simon
Director of Conference
& Catering Services

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Welcoming alumni back to celebrate their time at Trinity Hall is always a highlight of our year. We enjoyed some fantastic anniversaries and reunions, including the Master's year group. I hope she won't mind me saying that she is exceptional on the dance floor!

The opportunity for the chefs to showcase their skills at these dinners and celebrations is further provided at the JCR and MCR Super Halls. This year we tackled themes such as 'British Icons', 'Counterculture' and 'Outer Space'. However, it was 'Cluedo, Murder at the Manor' when we were finally able to name a dish 'The Butler Did It'.

And she did. Trinity Hall's first female Butler, Sara Rhodes, retired in December after 26 years of service. She has been greatly missed by our team, the rest of the staff, Fellows and the students.

We continue to champion local and seasonal produce wherever possible and were delighted to contribute to the College achieving a Gold Green Impact Award. Collaborating with the MCR and JCR Green Officers was a heartening experience. As I have written previously, we have been making positive strides in sustainability, environmental and ethical practices for several years, and it is gratifying to have this recognised.

To inspire our chefs to explore new and sustainable ways of designing dishes, they spent a day foraging in Suffolk, looking at new ways to use ingredients and enhancing their knowledge of fermentation and pickling. The Butlers and Buttery team improved their understanding of vinification, with a trip to a local English vineyard. We even convinced one of our international colleagues that English fizz is extremely drinkable.

As always, we look forward to welcoming you back to Trinity Hall soon and wish you a happy and healthy year ahead.

THE LIBRARIAN'S REPORT

A much-loved space

Jerwood Library

This year the Jerwood Library reached its quarter-century milestone. The Library holds a special place in many hearts, not just of Trinity Hall students but of the wider community, and it is a focal point for visitors to the river. Over the last 25 years libraries have changed – they are much more than just repositories of printed material. The way that people access information has also transformed due to the massive expansion of digital resources. However, the Jerwood is an extremely well-used and much-loved space. It has remained relevant to today's academic needs and has stood the test of time.

To coincide with the anniversary, the Library held a creative writing competition that challenged students to create a piece of writing on the theme of 'Transformation'. It attracted more than 20 entries, ranging from haiku to short stories, which were of a very high standard. We were delighted that one of the judges of the competition was the acclaimed Trinity Hall alumna and author, Olivia Sudjic (2007).

A celebratory event held in March provided a platform to recognise and reward the three shortlisted entrants, who had the opportunity to read out their work before the overall winner was announced as Abby Reeves (2020), a French and History undergraduate, for her poem *closed for business*. Presiding over the event, the Master acknowledged the importance of the Library as both a workspace and a repository of knowledge.

The anniversary also provided an occasion to reunite with individuals who have been instrumental in the Library's success, including its architect, Tristan



Jenni-Lecky Thompson
Director of Library Services

“A HEARTFELT CELEBRATION OF THE JERWOOD LIBRARY'S LEGACY AND ITS VIBRANT FUTURE.”

Rees Roberts (1967), who delivered a talk on his role in the building's design, as well as former Bursar Susan Pope, and past Librarian Dominique Ruhlman. The event was a heartfelt celebration of the Jerwood Library's legacy and its vibrant future.

The Old Library

Caring for early printed books and manuscripts is a great privilege, as well as a great responsibility. Over the centuries the storage conditions and the use of books can weaken their spines, pages become torn, and covers

detached. By providing books with the proper environmental conditions and handling them with care, these treasures are preserved for future generations.

A team of conservators based at Corpus Christi College undertakes vital preservation and conservation work on a regular basis, but they are only able to treat a few books each year. We were fortunate this year to receive a generous donation from an alumnus, which enabled the conservation of several additional books. Among them was a beautifully printed edition of the botanist Rembert Dodoens's famous *Herbal*, published in 1586, which contains over 1,300 fine woodcuts. Our copy was sadly rather dirty, and the front board had become detached from the spine. We are happy to report that, following conservation, it has now been meticulously restored to its former glory.

Another gift enabled four more manuscripts to join the collection on the Cambridge Digital Library. These are our first post-medieval ones to be digitised, and include our two Persian manuscripts. One of these is a copy of Jami's poem *Yusuf and Zulaykha*, prized for its illustrations. It belonged to the library of Ali Murad Talpur (died 1894), the second ruler of the Mankani Talpurs state of Mirpur Khas. We are extremely grateful to all our donors who have generously supported Library projects this year.

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THE DEAN OF CHAPEL'S REPORT

A hinge on which life may turn

In June, I preached at the marriage service of Sam Price (2012) and Amy Pike (2012) in the oldest wooden church in the world, St Andrew's Church in the Essex village of Greensted. Sam and Amy met when their surnames placed them next to each other in their matriculation photo. At the wedding breakfast that followed, I sat with three other couples who had met in Cambridge, had close connections with the chapel, and who were married there. A month later, I officiated at the marriage of Stephen Rainbird (2017) and Emma Venter (2017), for whom the chapel had played an important role. It is practically impossible to evaluate the role the chapel plays in the lives of members of the College, but once in a while one becomes aware that, for some, it was pivotal.

One of the distinctive privileges of a college chapel, relative to a parish church, is the freedom to invite preachers from a wide range of church backgrounds. Preachers this year included the Principal of the Centre for Orthodox Christian Studies, Fr Dragos Herescu; the Revd Matt Finch, Pioneering and Church Planting Officer for the Methodist Church; and Fr Paul Keane, Catholic Chaplain to the University. At our Remembrance Day service, Dr Rotislav Tkachenko, a visiting Research Fellow at Trinity Hall, preached movingly about war in his Ukrainian homeland. Other preachers included the Rt Revd James Newcome, who had recently retired as Bishop of Carlisle, and the Rt Revd Dr Andrew Ramsey, Bishop of Ramsbury.



Revd Dr Stephen Plant
Dean and Runcie Fellow

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In the Lent term, I was on research leave. My chapel and pastoral duties were assumed for the term by the Revd Jennifer Totney of Westcott House, Cambridge. On her 'watch', the preacher at the Commemoration of Founder and Benefactors' service

was Trinity Hall alumnus the Rt Revd Christopher Foster (1977), Honorary Assistant Bishop in the Diocese of Bath and Wells. The term ended with a well-received Lenten sequence of readings and music.

For a second year, we were fortunate to have the support of two ordinands, both of whom matriculated to study theology in the University: from Westcott House, Jim Cochrane (2023), and from Ridley Hall, Harri England (2023). The chapel plays a significant role in training people for Christian ministry, giving opportunities to lead worship, preach, and experience chaplaincy to students. In turn, I gain immeasurably from seeing chapel life through the questioning eyes of ordinands on attachment.

In early January, I travelled to Sydney for an academic conference, before flying on to Flinders Island off the north coast of Tasmania. I was primarily there to write, but in exchange for a house and car, I took a weekly service in the Anglican Church in the largest settlement of Whitemark. It is the custom there for a member of the congregation to lead prayers and touchingly, for the duration of my stay, the congregation prayed every Sunday for Trinity Hall's staff and students. It's difficult to measure the impact of prayer. But again, once in a while, one becomes aware that prayer is a hinge on which life may turn.

THE HEAD OF WELLBEING'S REPORT

Flourish personally and academically

2023-24 was a busy and exciting year for the Wellbeing team. In September 2023, we welcomed a Wellbeing Adviser to the team. This new role enabled us to shape a college wellbeing team aligned with the collegiate University's whole-institution stepped care approach. The team includes:

- Lisa Déry (Head of Wellbeing)
- Carol Rockley (Wellbeing Adviser)
- Jo Rhodes (Nurse)

The stepped care approach came out of the collegiate University's strategic review of mental health, which identified colleges as strategically placed to take a preventative approach to mental health and wellbeing by providing a welcoming, inclusive, safe and accessible environment in which students can flourish personally and academically.

We aimed to further develop prevention-focused initiatives that foster a sense of community and belonging, educate and empower students to look after their own wellbeing, and ensure students know where and how to access support, when needed. In fact, the National Student Survey found that, out of the 31 colleges at Cambridge, Trinity Hall students were the best informed about their 'college's mental wellbeing support services'.

Successful initiatives from our first year of service in 2022-23 continued, such as our interactive wellbeing induction sessions, fortnightly themed roadshows and blogposts (e.g. settling in and connecting with others, catching up and maintaining motivation), termly pet therapy, and mental health and



Lisa Déry
Head of Wellbeing

“WE ARE PASSIONATE ABOUT THE STRONG LINK BETWEEN WELLBEING AND LEARNING.”

wellbeing training for staff, Fellows and student representatives (with nearly 100 trained so far!).

We trialled various new initiatives, including the *Sharing Hobbies and Interests* project where we invite students, staff and Fellows to share their hobby with the Trinity Hall community, to encourage social connection, getting active, learning something new, and giving to the

community. We were delighted to have hosted 12 workshops, delivered by students, staff and Fellows alike (e.g. festive card-making, yoga, wreath-making, dance and bookbinding).

We launched the weekly *Write TogetHER* afternoons, which encourage students, staff and Fellows to come together to write or study in companionable silence, with a view to reducing loneliness, tackling procrastination and increasing motivation.

We offered regular stress management workshops (including weekly exam-focused sessions during the Easter term); increased study skills support for students whose wellbeing was negatively impacted by ineffective learning strategies; and brought together a community of students remaining in Cambridge over the Christmas holidays, which can be a lonely time.

We are very proud of the College-wide approach to student wellbeing at Trinity Hall and the contribution of each team to the wellbeing of students. Whether it's being greeted by a friendly housekeeper, eating healthy, tasty food at the cafeteria, chatting with staff at the Aula Café when feeling alone, volunteering in the garden, or being assisted by a Porter at night when feeling unwell, we know that every interaction counts and helps to create that sense of belonging, which in turn positively impacts the wellbeing of our students and their capacity to learn.

We are passionate about the strong link between wellbeing and learning, and we recognise its relevance to our students who generally have high



Gardener Louise Ellis-Aylott at wellbeing roadshow

academic expectations of themselves. We believe that understanding the impact of healthy behaviours on learning will motivate students to look after themselves.

We are excited that, as a community, we will have the opportunity to put this link to the test. In 2023-24, we successfully applied to the College Wellbeing Stimulus Fund which considers innovative college projects that take a preventative approach to wellbeing. Our project *Improve Wellbeing to Enhance Learning and Academic Performance* launches in November 2024 when renowned education, mental health and wellbeing

expert Gareth Hughes comes to Trinity Hall to speak to students, staff and Fellows about the link between wellbeing, learning and academic performance and the strong evidence behind this. From there, all parts of our community will have the opportunity to reflect on what this means for us at Trinity Hall, and how we can embed wellbeing in all we do, including education. This work will also feed into the College's academic strategy. We look forward to reporting on our progress next year.

In 2023-24, we worked with 188 service users on 271 cases relating to wellbeing (e.g. sleep, social difficulties, relationships, procrastination, struggling academically, time management work-life balance, family worries, bereavement, financial concerns, intermission, sexual misconduct, disciplinary matters; mental health (e.g. low mood, trauma, depression, anxiety, eating disorders, trauma, self-harm, suicidal ideation); disability-related matters (e.g. ADHD, Autism, SpLD, physical disability); physical illness (e.g. Covid, tonsillitis, chest infections, long-term illness) and injuries (e.g. bike accidents, falls, sprains).





COLLEGE NEWS

UPDATES FROM CLUBS AND SOCIETIES,
AND NEWS FROM
THE STUDENT COMMUNITY.

Left: May Bumps 2024 © Mike Thornton

Above left: Wychfield Football Tournament

Above centre: Jan Helmich (b), Hermine Krumbain (s), PR3 Mixed Double Sculls, Germany, Bronze,
2024 Paralympic Games Regatta, Paris, France © World Rowing / Detlev Seyb

Above right: Jerwood Library Creative Writing Competition winners © Paul Holland



Ellen Thomas
JCR President

THE JCR PRESIDENT'S REPORT

A strong and lively
community

JCR COMMITTEE 2023/24

President: Ellen Thomas (2022)

Vice-Presidents:

Teymour Taj (2022)

and Zeeshan Hossain (2022)

Treasurers: Tyr Högsander (2023)

and Krishna Mahendrakar (2023)

Welfare: Georgia Brooks (2022)

and Taylor West (2023)

Ents: Georgia Emanuel (2023),

Lily O'Sullivan (2023),

Wes Treasure (2023),

Billie Kilburn (2023),

Ismene Forsyth (2023)

Secretary: Claire Ding (2023)

Class Act Officer:

Martha Shawyer (2023)

Disabilities and Special

Considerations Officer:

Amelia Dubin (2022)

Women's and Non-Binary Officer:

Sophie Mason (2023)

International Officer:

Kai Zhen Tek (2023)

BME Officer: Florence Assetto (2023)

LGBTQ+ Officer: Baz Chan (2023)

Access Officer: Wilf Vall (2023)

Freshers' Representatives:

Jen Price (2023), Maya Kunchur (2023),

Hailey Ching (2023)

Accommodation and Services Officer:

Eugénie Bourette (2022)

Green and Ethics Officer:

May Brown (2023)

Webmaster: Jamie Hore (2023)

It was certainly daunting to take on the role of JCR President in February, as I was eager to make positive changes to support all students at Trinity Hall. However, throughout my time in the role I have been surrounded by capable and ambitious officers. This JCR committee has been deeply committed to access, and the diversity of our community. I would like to thank the Liberation Officers, Amelia, Baz, Sophie, Martha, Florence and Kai, and our Access Officer, Wilf, for their enthusiasm and initiative in expanding support for all students and making Trinity Hall an even more welcoming place. For instance, Amelia has run disability drop-in sessions, and look out for Martha's *Class Act Stories* on the @tithall.liberation Instagram. I look forward to seeing what more they can achieve in the coming months.

This year has demonstrated what a strong and lively community Trinity Hall is, with events, sports and societies in full swing. Georgia and Taylor's welfare events, such as welfare tea, have continued to be successful, and no one will forget the alpaca visit anytime soon! The Ents team has been fantastic, with a murder mystery themed Superhall and the beautiful garden party as highlights. Cold-water swimming with the Trinity Hall Orcas, and the climbing society run by Tessa Mullen, have continued to be immensely popular across the student community. The Boat Club has been successful, with thanks to captains Kitty and Luke for their hard work across the year. Music has thrived in the College,

through the Chapel choir, music society, and student bands. The sold-out Trinity Hall musical, *Merrily We Roll Along*, was also named in Varsity as the Best Musical of the Year!

It has been wonderful to see so many students involved in charity fundraising throughout the year too. In February, the Aula Bar was full for the Pink Week quiz run by the MCR's Louisa and Emma, which raised money for a variety of Breast Cancer Charities. In Easter term, a joint JCR-MCR endeavour, Trinity Hall Green Week, included a quiz to raise money for the Butterfly Conservation charity. Finally, many students and recent graduates have been involved in Clarissa's Campaign, a group raising money for an ECG Heart Screening Service at Cambridge University, in memory of Clarissa Nicholls, a Trinity Hall MML student who sadly passed away in 2023. This is a cause that we hope the Trinity Hall community will continue to support.

Leading the JCR Committee is an experience that I am extremely grateful for, as it has been a pleasure to work with and learn from other students, as well as the staff and Fellows of the College. The Master, Senior Tutor and Bursars have been supportive of student initiatives and have welcomed student perspectives. I truly believe the 2023/2024 academic year has been a fantastic one for the College, and I hope to see even more developments in College as we welcome the new cohort of first-year students.

THE MCR PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Many hands make
light work

It's been a landmark year for the MCR. Looking back, I'm struck by just how busy the Committee has been, and what we've achieved.

At the onset of the Long Vacation, we had a rich and varied calendar behind us. In addition to the Welfare Officers' dependable coffee and cake sessions, McMenemy Seminars, and regular Grad Halls, we enjoyed an exciting clutch of themed Superhalls: Bridgerton, Outer Space, and Flower Power. In March we celebrated International Women's Week, nearly fifty years on from the decision to admit female students to Trinity Hall. May brought a jam-packed Green Week, Zoya and Lindsey's work at that time and since helping the College to secure a Gold Sustainability Award. The result of Tom and Niamh's preparation, the year's McLuhan Symposium featured keynotes from our very own Postgraduate Tutor Professor Sasha Turchyn and the unforgettable Sir Terry Waite. In June we had the opportunity to host one of our Oxford sister colleges, University College, resurrecting a custom interrupted by the pandemic, before rounding off the year with the annual Garden Party, expertly run by Louisa, Emma, and a team of volunteers.

This programme of events would have been all the poorer if we did not have access to our newly-refurbished MCR. Having received substantially more than a lick of paint, the Red and Blue rooms once again play host to MCR activities. Thanks are due to the staff who have worked tirelessly to make this happen, and to the generous financial support enabling it. Redecorated and kitted out with art from the College store, the space is now ready for many years of fresh nonsense.

With Trinity Hall's 675th anniversary due in 2025, we've had time on our minds, and have sought to preserve something of the MCR's workings for the College archive. Ben, as Secretary and a fellow historian, will be remembered for scribbling each instalment of his entertaining and long-awaited Committee minutes. Behind the scenes, Emily and I have documented academic, personal, and social achievements. For the first time in five years, we also succeeded in substantially revising the MCR Constitution to better reflect the priorities and working needs of the community.

Collaboration and service have been watchwords for the 2023/24 Committee. Their engagement at all levels of College governance, with staff, Fellows, the JCR, and each other, has been a source of encouragement and confidence. From Rob's post-doc mentoring scheme, to the successful launches of *TH Connect* and *Write TogeTHER*, working as a team has been a clear leitmotif.

I've always seen the MCR as a place to make friends and memories. This would happen without any input from the Committee, but we would paint a much less colourful picture if they didn't help at all. Each year brings its own excitement and challenges, its own highs and lows. Working through these has been a group effort. For Committee members, their experience as community leaders will no doubt bear fruit in years to come. Conscious of their ability to make change, I hope they go forward with a greater sense of the possibilities that a place like Trinity Hall can foster.



Jake Bransgrove
MCR President

MCR COMMITTEE 2023/24

President: Jake Bransgrove (2022)

Vice-President: Emily Shaw (2022)

Treasurer: Soharn Kar (2018)

Secretary: Benjamin Gibson (2023)

Internal Entertainments Officers:
Louisa Yapp (2020)
and Emma Chapman (2020)

External Entertainments Officer:
Martin Kirsch (2021)

International Officers:
Shaashwat Saraff (2023) and
Constantin Schmidt (2022)

Green and Ethical Affairs Officers:
Zoya Yousef (2023)
and Lindsey Barnes (2023)

Welfare and Disabilities Officers:
Jannis Jakobs (2023)
and Michael Baker (2023)

Women's and Non-Binary Officers:
Tiana-Maria Irwin (2023)
and Laura Espinoza (2023)

Academic Officers: Tom Frick (2023)
and Niamh Divers (2023)

Communications Officer:
Oliver Kurilov (2023)

Alumni Officer:
Angus Fotherby (2016)

PDRA Representative:
Rob Wiseman

LGBTQ+ Officers:
Clara Kraebber (2023)
and Lucy Turvey (2020)

Steward:
Noah Cadwaladr Evans (2023)
Anya Penderis (2022)



STUDENT REPORTS



Christian Union



Geographical Society

COLLEGE SOCIETIES

Christian Union

Daniel Mulryne (2023)
and Katharine Gill (2023)

Trinity Hall Christian Union (THCU) exists as a place for anyone who wants to find out more about the Christian faith and what it means to follow Jesus. Throughout the year, we have enjoyed meeting together on a weekly basis for our Saturday evening bible studies, which have been great opportunities to discuss, socialise and encourage one another. Our studies have taken us through the books of Luke, Exodus and Hebrews, looking at themes such as God's steadfast commitment to His people and how we should understand Jesus' role as Saviour of all. Furthermore, our prayer meetings (now shifted from Friday mornings to Friday evenings) have been wonderful opportunities to bring our concerns and praises to God.

We have also put on several additional events throughout the year, including two services in Trinity Hall Chapel at the end of Michaelmas and Lent, with guest speakers Josh Meynell and Niv Lobo respectively. As well as these, we ran a Mid-Autumn Festival Dinner; a 'text-a-toastie' where we answered people's questions about faith whilst providing them with a freshly prepared toastie; a snack stand during exam season; and a discussion on the theme of 'What are we working for?'

We have been acting as College representatives for the Christian Union since the start of Easter term 2024, having taken over the roles from Rosia Li and Zac Anderson, who have served faithfully and for whose work we are very grateful. We are thankful for what God has done for us over this past year and are looking forward to how He will continue to work within our College community over the coming year.

Geographical Society

Hannah Dixon (2021)
and Rose Wood (2021))

It has been an absolute delight to be able to establish Trinity Hall's first Geographical Society over the last year. As finalists, Rose and I wanted to leave College having created a social and active space for Geography undergraduates, postgraduates, and enthusiasts alike, and

we believe we have done so. Over the last year, Trinity Hall Geographical Society (THGS) has had a number of socials, including socials and swaps with other college geography societies. Such collaborations include those with Murray Edwards, Jesus and Magdalene Colleges, allowing our attendees to access a university-wide network of like-minded students. The students we have met through our society have all been social and enthusiastic people. We are grateful to have been able to share our own personal advice regarding studies, funding applications, and fieldwork, and such conversations have always resulted in fruitful discussions. As such, we are thankful to College's generous funding to have allowed for such a community to be built, and would also like to thank Dr Rebecca Dell for her support of all Geography students here at Trinity Hall. We hope this Society will continue within the Geography family this coming academic year.

Hesperides Society

Priya Bharadia (2021)

This past year marked the centenary for the Hesperides, and it was an absolute privilege to organise the celebrations. From the beginning, my co-president Anna Bayly and I knew we wanted to highlight Trinity Hall's extraordinary literary heritage and encourage creativity among its current community. We hosted eight events per term, which ranged from literary salons and debates to poetry workshops and film nights. The society also invited thinkers and artists across Cambridge and the world, including Professor John Lennard, alumni and art historians Dr Richard Cork (1965) and Dr Michael Peppiatt (1961), and 2023/4's First Nations Poet-in-Residence Alison J Barton. The highlight was our immersive group reading of Virginia Woolf's *The Waves*. Approximately 40 eager attendees packed into the Leslie Stephen Room on a winter evening, listening for over three hours to Woolf's prose, with live music from members of the Trinity Hall Music Society. Anna and I also had the chance to rifle through some old Hesperides minutes books held in the Trinity Hall Archive. These notebooks offered an incredible glimpse into events and conversations held in 1920's Trinity Hall. Tucked within the records was a letter from T S Eliot, declining an invitation to the Society, as well as summaries of guest lectures by legends of Cambridge

past, including George Steiner, Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch, and F R Leavis. Our flagship event was the Centenary Dinner, which welcomed back Old Hesperideans and celebrated a younger generation of art-lovers currently within Trinity Hall. The evening began with a conversation between Professor Alexander Marr and alumna Sophie Mei Birkin (2014), who produced the latest art installation in the Dining Hall. The dinner was a magical event and reminder of the creative and vibrant environment Trinity Hall has always fostered for artists and writers. It was a joy to preside over the Society's 100th year, and I'm very excited to see what the future holds for the Hesperides.

History Society

Ellen Thomas (2022)
and Ella Weaver (2022)

It has been a pleasure to run the Trinity Hall History Society this past year. One of our priorities was to welcome speakers from a range of different specialisms, in terms of location, time period, and topic. We feel this was successful, covering rumour and resistance in Nazi-occupied Poland, epidemics in early

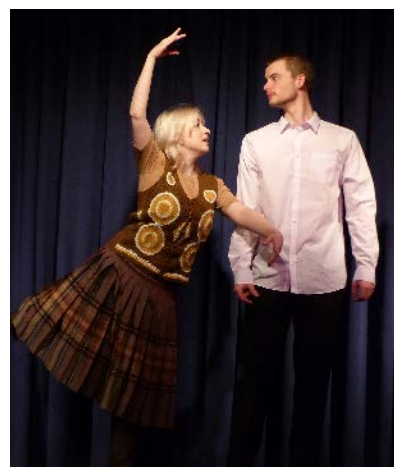
modern South America, and the life of Shanawdithit, the last surviving member of the Beothuk people, indigenous to Newfoundland.

It was also fantastic to welcome speakers from outside the field of academic history, such as journalist Dipo Faloyin who discussed how history is essential for breaking stereotypes about modern Africa. We were delighted to see a strong turnout not only from those studying history but also those from a range of subjects, especially at Ben Jackson's talk on the history of Scottish nationalism.

Our social events have been equally successful, with a fun Christmas quiz in conjunction with Queens' History Society, a great opportunity to get to know historians across the University. As always, the jewel in the crown of the History Society calendar was the annual dinner at which we were delighted to enjoy the company of Jeremy Adelman as a guest speaker, providing both entertaining and thought-provoking insights into his career. It has been fantastic to bring together those involved in History at Trinity Hall across the year and we look forward to seeing the society flourish further next year in the capable hands of our successors.



Hesperides Society



Music Society – production of *Merrily We Roll Along*

Music Society

Charlotte Wan (2021)

In my role as Trinity Hall Music Society's Chair, I oversee the organisation, programming, and advertisement of weekly term-time recitals and larger-scale performances. Our goal is to foster musical activity within the College community and support a wide range of musicians through providing public performance opportunities. We have had an excellent year of music-making, with a wide variety of music genres performed. The Freshers' Showcase Recital took place at the beginning of Lent term, and highlighted the array of new talents in the College, whilst the Showcase Recital for all other years invited a casual atmosphere for music-making with friends. Other recitals that took place in the 2023/24 academic year include Cambridge University Jazz Orchestra's show-stopping recital in Michaelmas term, and a performance of Schumann's *Dichterliebe* song cycle in the setting of the Master's Lodge. One significant performance in the Society's calendar was the production of Stephen Sondheim's *Merrily We Roll Along* in January. Following the success of last year's musical, *A Little Night Music*, co-directors Iris Jopp, Laura Thomas, and I began to plan and budget for a new production in Michaelmas. We worked



Music Society production



Origami Society

with our brilliant cast throughout the Christmas holiday and a jam-packed Lent Week to deliver a sold-out run across three days. I was delighted to hear that our hard work on *Merrily We Roll Along* resulted in Varsity naming us Best Musical of the Year. Working with such talented actors and musicians in a short time period to produce a complex piece of theatre was very fulfilling, and I am grateful that this award recognises everyone's contributions towards the performance. I am thrilled that Laura Thomas will be taking over as Society Chair and I look forward to the musical events next year brings.

Origami Society

Sumei Kinzelbach (2021)

As in previous years, the Trinity Hall Origami Society met up for fortnightly folding sessions this past year. During these meetings we folded a range of new designs following instructions found online, in library books and magazines. Our new favourite is an origami aardvark designed by the Japanese artist Muneji Fuchimoto. Despite having attempted other patterns, including tessellations and modular origami (made from interlocking small repeating units), animal models folded from single sheets of paper remain the most popular among club members. The focus this year was to use our meetings as a time and place to relax and listen to some music while making origami, which allowed people to join in without necessarily participating in the larger folding projects.

Aside from the regular meetings, the Origami Society ran a welfare workshop in December together with the College Wellbeing team as part of their share-your-hobby workshop series, and several members participated in a study by the Department of Psychology, ranking origami models folded by participants following different sets of pictorial and verbal instructions.

Politics Society

Erin Mayhew (2022)

The 2023/24 academic year saw the re-establishment of the Trinity Hall Politics Society, which has historically taken a variety of forms but in the recent past has experienced a long period of inactivity. The Society's first year has been a resounding success, with well-attended events and thought-provoking

talks from leading figures in both the academic and professional world of politics. Over the year, we welcomed speakers from a variety of specialities who discussed their experience in political life and their current and future projects, as well as engaging directly with audience members about current political events. We hosted Trinity Hall's Dr Alena Drieschova who discussed her soon-to-be published research project comparing recent civil society responses to controversial actions by governments in Hungary and Poland. We also welcomed Lord Christopher Geidt (1991) who discussed his fascinating career and detailed his experiences working directly with Queen Elizabeth II and numerous government ministers, including the then Prime Minister Boris Johnson. The Society also hosted a POLIS faculty-wide dinner, the first of what will be an annual event, in which Trinity Hall Fellows, students and alumni were able to engage in debate and celebrate each other's achievements. Such events have reinforced the strong community spirit between the student body and the College's alumni network. Audiences reflected a variety of academic disciplines, united by a sense of curiosity and a desire to learn more about our current political climate. I am immensely proud of what the Society has achieved this year and am confident that the 2024/25 Presidents will only strengthen and build upon these foundations.

COLLEGE SPORTS

Badminton Club

Beren Griffiths (2022)

It has been an exciting first year for Trinity Hall Badminton Club. Over 40 students attended sessions throughout the year, and it was great to see such a range of players, from complete beginners all the way up to Blues players. Sessions proved to be a fun way to relax and socialise, with lots of friendly matches, and everyone joining in for a crazy game of *Around the World* at the end – a tradition I hope to continue. I also plan on introducing more socials and opportunities off the court to ensure Trinity Hall badminton remains a fun and inclusive environment for all.

On the competitive side of things, our team saw great success in the college league. In Michaelmas term 2023, we started off the season strongly with a 7-0 victory over Abbey College. Our winning streak continued against the likes of Girton, Emmanuel, and Jesus, and

we ended up finishing 1st in Division 3, progressing to Division 2 for Lent term.

Lent term saw continued success, fending off the likes of Pembroke, Queens', and Trinity. However, the switch to the Playwaze app for scoring fixtures meant that, despite technically winning all six of our matches, we were only placed 3rd overall, missing out on promotion by just one point!

Nevertheless, this is a great achievement, and I hope we continue to move from strength to strength in the years ahead. Special mentions go to Manav Mahesh and Geoffrey Qian for representing an integral part of the team as Freshers, to Shrey Rao for prioritising College matches over his Blues ones, and to Amir Rupani for his devastating cross-court net shots.

Basketball Club

Dulan Abeyundara (2019)

The 2023/24 season for Trinity Hall Basketball Club (THBBC) was one of new beginnings. The vast majority of the squad from the last two years (which made the climb from Division 5 to Division 1) had graduated. The only remaining members were myself and power forward Ayham Alkader.

During Michaelmas term we ran training sessions to recruit new members for the team. Among the findings was Gavriel Sacks – a first-year historian at Trinity Hall. He was selected to play for the Lions squad (University second team) and generously also played for our squad. We also welcomed Ivan, an economics Masters student who had played for many years in China. At the end of Michaelmas our final roster was: PG: Alan Matthew, SG: myself, C: Ayham Alkader, PF: Gavriel Sacks, SF: Ivan; bench – Arnav (C), Noumay Barakat (PG) and Nathaniel Crispe (PF).

We began our climb from Division 5 in Lent. Our first game was against St Edmund's. It was a true baptism of fire. Our opposition's captain had recruited many of his friends from other colleges to play for his own team. As a group we fought hard, but we were outmatched and lost the game 55-20. A difficult start, but although we then progressed to win the next few games, we sadly couldn't clinch a promotion.

Our College Plate run was the highlight of our season. We managed to battle

our way to the semi-finals, passing up from the round of 16 – featuring a blowout win against Pembroke (49-18). In true playoffs style, our semi-final game against Selwyn and Clare Hall went to overtime. Despite a great performance all around, the opposition hit a three with 16 seconds remaining and we could not answer (final score: 33-30). We finished the Plate in 3rd place.

Boat Club

Kitty Alexander (2021)

2023/2024 was a great season for Trinity Hall Boat Club (THBC). Here are some highlights.

In Michaelmas term we welcomed many new students to try out rowing on the Cam for the first time. It was, as always, a really fun term. The novices got to compete against other colleges for the first time in races like Emma Sprints. THBC ran a, now annual, fireworks night which brings large crowds down to the boathouse. The seniors worked towards and competed in the Fairbairns Cup, in which W1 and M1 came 8th and 21st respectively.

The weather in Lent term brought disruption to rowing on the river. However, THBC persevered through red flags and continued training, on land and on the water. Our hard work was on full display during the Lent Bumps. After a dramatic week of bumping, both first boats finished up one and sixth overall on the river. The stars of the show were W2 who bumped every day and got blades.

THBC kicked off Easter term with a pre-season training camp. The first boats went to the CUBC Boathouse at Ely and, able to pack in a lot of mileage, made huge progress. Highlights during the run-up to Bumps included 2nd place finishes in their division for M1, W1 and W2 in the Spring Head To Head and a double win for W1 and W2 in the Radegund Mile. In May Bumps, M1 and M2 finished a commendable 5th and 12th in their divisions. W2 rowed as sandwich boat at the head of Division 3 for the week. W1 bumped on three out of four days, finishing 5th on the river.

We are extremely grateful for the support we get from coaches, alumni, and the College. Looking forward to the 2024/2025 season. Row Hall!

Lacrosse Society (Sitting Dragons)

Anna Bayly (2021)

For the last two years, Trinity Hall has been paired with Magdalene in the College Mixed Lacrosse League. During Michaelmas and Lent we have weekly league games battling teams like the Pemwyns (Pembroke/Selwyn) and the Vets (complete with cow print kit and slightly intimidating 'moo' cry with which they start every match). It has been fun making connections between the colleges and striking up a friendly rivalry. Mixed Lacrosse League is one of the most relaxed and welcoming sports societies and, particularly in our team, we have seen novices pick up a stick and give it a go almost every week. Starting at the bottom of Division 2 in the 2022/23 academic year, it has been particularly impressive to make it to the second place in Division 1 in 2023/24. Our league positioning matched our Easter Cuppers result as we progressed through the morning rounds and afternoon knockouts to a final against Emmanuel. The match went to 6-6 and came down to a golden goal which unfortunately Emmanuel won. We were very proud of second place, having not had enough people to enter Cuppers last year, and although we did not leave with the tiny trophy, we did come out of the day with some impressive tan lines and a large box of Celebrations.



Basketball Club

Ladies' Netball

Naomi Vogel (2022)
and Georgia Brooks (2022)

Trinity Hall Ladies' Netball has gone from strength to strength this year. The sun came out for our first match of Michaelmas 2023 where we saw a strong turnout with an excellent mix of returning netballers and new players. We struggled with fluctuating numbers over the term but, thanks to our consistent returning players and some new members, we managed to have enough players for every match. Nevertheless, our training sessions (joint with the Trinity Hall Zebras mixed netball team) were routinely well-attended and allowed us to run some fun drills and friendly matches.

The new year brought a change of luck for our netball team, where we won all five of our matches, seeing us being promoted back into Division 3. The addition of new players and a change to the days we played allowed this to happen and for us to enjoy the matches significantly more. Higher numbers meant we also ran a couple of STEM vs Humanities matches within College to encourage new people to join the sport. They were really well attended and a great opportunity to bond as a team and meet new people within College. The netball year ended with Cuppers and although there were only five of us at the start, we quickly gained our remaining players and played really well in our remaining matches.

The growth of the Trinity Hall Ladies' Netball team this year has been really impressive – we have bonded as a team, played some excellent netball, and most importantly, had fun while doing it. We are very proud of our achievements this year and are excited for them to continue in coming years.



Ladies Netball

Mixed Netball

Naomi Vogel (2022)
and Ollie Cooke (2022)

It has been another wonderful year of netball for the Trinity Hall Zebras, with us seeing lots of new players, new skills, and, most importantly, matches won.

For our first match of Michaelmas term 2023 we had 13 players and that was reflected in our 13-5 win against St John's. We then harnessed these new numbers and skills with the return of weekly training sessions with the Trinity Hall Ladies' Netball team, where we worked on encouraging new members and working to make our play as strong as we can. It has been a joy to see so many people playing netball for the first time and being so enthusiastic to learn and come to matches. The new members and new heights meant our final match of Michaelmas saw us fighting against Downing College for the chance of promotion to Division 1. However, despite huge efforts, it was not meant to be with an 9-8 win for Downing.

Excitingly, our numbers stayed consistently high during the unpredictable weather of Lent term. As well as our College League matches, we also had a visit from the netball team from Queen's College, Oxford, which saw another significant win for Trinity Hall. The start of Easter term brought with it the rescheduled Cuppers; a series of strong plays meant we narrowly missed out on progressing.

Overall, it has been lovely to be part of the Zebras this year and to see how much we have grown as a team. As captains we are very grateful to everyone who has been to matches, training and our socials, and we are looking forward to another year of netball!



Mixed Netball

New Thundercatz Ultimate Frisbee

Sumei Kinzelbach (2021)

The New Thundercatz Ultimate Frisbee team is the Cambridge University College League team for students of St Catharine's, Gonville & Caius, Fitzwilliam, Trinity Hall, Lucy Cavendish and St Edmund's colleges. With Ultimate Frisbee being a sport commonly picked up at university, our team strives to be inclusive to players of any level, with a particular emphasis on team spirit and fair-mindedness. With a base of 15 to 20 regular players, including many beginners picking up the sport for the first time, our team faced tough competition in the College League, and despite dropping to Division 2 in Michaelmas 2023, we successfully regained promotion back to Division 1 in Lent term, remaining undefeated barring a narrow loss to the eventual winners of our division. Indoor Cuppers saw similar success, where the team maintained seed to place 7th out of 14 teams in a strong tournament, while in Outdoor Cuppers our team placed 3rd overall in the competition, again winning all our games except one to the eventual champions.

Aside from our weekly training on the field, we also regularly organise socials to help build team spirit off the field, including meals, movie nights and post-Cuppers barbeques. Despite the loss of some of our more experienced members this year, we've developed a solid foundation of new and eager players, with many of our members either representing the University in regional/national competitions, or moving up to the University development squads, and we hope that the coming year brings more players keen to get stuck into Ultimate!



New Thundercatz

Orcas

Gabi Regan-Edwards (2020)
and Ella Woods (2020)

This past year has been great for the Trinity Hall Orcas, our cold-water swimming society, seeing it grow considerably as it entered its second year. It has been an absolute pleasure to welcome and support our members to swim outdoors throughout the year, meeting every term-time Sunday morning at Jesus Green Lido for a swim together before retreating to College to warm up over brunch. We kicked off Michaelmas term 2023 with an Orcas' record of more than 20 people joining us at the Lido – an excellent turnout for students at 9.30am on a Sunday. We continued to have good numbers throughout Michaelmas with six swimmers at the end of November, despite the dip from 17°C in October to just 7.4°C. As we leapt into Lent term and temperatures continued to drop, we continued to swim. And with a new term came a new record: the coldest swim coming in at 2.6°C at the end of January. You can imagine how grateful we were when it passed back over 10°C by mid-February! As the year unfolded and the water warmed up, old faces began to reappear, and with the Lido's April closure for refurbishments, we had a great excuse for some open-water swimming at Grantchester Meadows. After reopening in May, the Orcas made good use of the Lido throughout Easter term with swims feeling less of a challenge and becoming a wonderful way to spend an afternoon after exams, in addition to our Sunday mornings. It has been a privilege to set up this Society with a few friends and see it flourish into what it is today. This year alone the Society has funded almost 200 swims for both JCR and MCR members, and we are very proud of the community we have built. With Molly Avery taking over as our new President, we are excited to see the Orcas' next adventures!

Women's Cricket Club

Ava Smithard Bailey (2022)

Trinity Hall's Women's Cricket CUCC (Cambridge University Cricket Club) has changed a great deal over the past few years, with a massive growth in participation from the women's side. As a result, we have been able to live out our ambitions to expand women's cricket into

colleges – a development plan which only looks to be improving. With the help of our co-president, Immy Jenner (St John's), as well as the generosity and patience of Will Brown, Trinity Hall's Groundsman, we have been able to kickstart women's cricket at Trinity Hall. The nets at Wychfield proved a fun, relaxed way to try out the sport, with more experienced players being happy to lend kit and play/learn together. Next year, I will be working with Charlotte Payne (Downing), CUCC's College Development Officer, to allow any person (with any level of experience) to be able to play cricket with Trinity Hall. Our JCR-funded softball kit means that we can create a safer environment for beginners to learn the sport, meaning that nobody needs to buy any equipment. Our aim is to be able to host more Cuppers tournaments aimed at beginners, which centres above all on having fun and giving cricket a go, rather than the more training-focused University cricket. At our Cuppers tournament in Michaelmas 2023, we were so happy to see many new faces, all enthusiastic and willing to give a new sport a go. Trinity Hall paired with Trinity, King's and Selwyn, which allowed people to meet others and socialise, as well as trying out new skills. I am incredibly excited for what the next year (and on) will bring for women's cricket at Trinity Hall.

Women's and Non-Binary Football Club

Stella Pozzi (2022)

The start of Michaelmas term 2023 saw the revival of the Trinity Hall Women's and Non-Binary Football team, in partnership with Emmanuel and Trinity colleges. Fuelled in part by the excitement generated by the recent Women's World Cup, the revival attracted a wave of new players and welcomed back those who used to play, creating a friendly and inclusive atmosphere. Throughout the year, the team faced various challenges, including weeks of bad weather that often hindered their training and match schedules. Despite these setbacks, the team kept their spirits high and certainly made the most of the enjoyable spring weather during Lent and Easter terms. Looking ahead, there is a collective hope and determination to increase team numbers, welcoming players of all abilities, as we hope to make women's football more accessible and spread awareness of the sport throughout colleges.



Women's and Non-Binary Football Club



Orcas



Women's Cricket Club



NEWS OF FELLOWS AND STAFF

Fellows: News

Professor Gonçalo Bernardes was awarded the 2024 Corday-Morgan Mid-Career Prize for Chemistry by the Royal Society of Chemistry in June 2024.

Professor John Clarkson was awarded a CBE for services to engineering and design in June 2024.

Dr David Cowan published *Politics of the Past: Inter-war Memories and the Making of British Popular Politics, 1939-2009* with Cambridge University Press in April 2024.

Dr Lee de-Wit was recognised with a Pilkington Prize by the Cambridge Centre for Teaching and Learning in March 2024.

Dr Anton Enright was awarded a professorship, effective from October 2024.

Vladimir Kara-Murza (2000) was awarded a Pulitzer Prize for the "passionate columns" he penned for the Washington Post in May 2024.

Janet Legrand KC (Hon) was awarded an OBE for services to young people in December 2023.

Professor Campbell McLachlan published *The Principle of Systemic Integration in International Law* with Oxford University Press in June 2024.

Professor James Montgomery was elected to the British Academy Fellowship in July 2024.

Dr Pedro Ramos Pinto was awarded a professorship, effective from October 2024.

Professor Sasha Turchyn was recognised with a Pilkington Prize by the Cambridge Centre for Teaching and Learning in March 2024.

Sir Terry Waite was admitted by King Charles III to the Order of St Michael and St George as Knight Commander in November 2023.

Dr James Wood was awarded the Aaron Rapport Teaching Prize for excellence in teaching in June 2024.

Fellows: Arrivals

Dr Suf Amichay, Research Fellow
in History of Science, 1 October 2023

Dr Hannah Bower, Fellow-Commoner,
College Teaching Associate in English,
1 October 2023

Dr Daniele Cassese, Staff Fellow in
Economics, 1 October 2023

Dr Louis Klee, Staff Fellow,
College Teaching Officer in English,
1 October 2023

Dr Joshua Lawrence, Research Fellow
in Biological Sciences, 1 October 2023

Dr Michael Sutherland, Staff Fellow,
Senior Tutor, 1 October 2023

Professor Ben Tutolo, Visiting Fellow
in Environmental Geochemistry,
1 October 2023

Fellows: Leaving

Dr Hanno Balz

Professor Lorand Bartels

Dr Simon Corkery

Dr Fran Hughes

Dr Emma Kast

Dr Adam Lebovitz

Professor Campbell McLachlan
(Visiting Fellow)

Dr Pål Røren

Staff: Long Service Awards

Richard Macarthy, Gardener,
35 years' service

Paul Swann, Painter/Decorator,
25 years' service

Hazel Davidson, Thompson's Lane
Housekeeper, 15 years' service

Sheila Hunter, Compliance Officer
and Bursar's EA, 15 years' service

Daniel Jakes, Deputy Head Chef,
15 years' service

Denise Elers, Student Accounts Clerk,
10 years' service

James Jackson, Senior Sous Chef,
10 years' service

Chris Jarvis, Senior IT Support
Engineer, 10 years' service

Jose Mercado Dominguez, House
Porter, 10 years' service

Elzbieta Radaskiewicz, Housekeeping
Assistant, 10 years' service

Palmira Rodrigues, Housekeeping
Assistant, 10 years' service

Heather Saunders, Deputy Chief Clerk,
10 years' service

Barbara Sobol-Pich, Assistant
to Central Site Housekeeper and
Housekeeper for the Master's Lodge,
10 years' service

Sophie Swann, Accounts Assistant
(formerly Junior Sous Chef), 10 years'
service



Professor John Clarkson



Dr Lee de-Wit



Janet Legrand KC



Richard Macarthy

Eden Oration

1 December 2023

DR ISABELLE
MCNEILL

Dr Isabelle McNeill specialises in French cinema and theory, with a particular interest in theories of memory and the relation of film/moving image media to cultural memory, as well as the impact of new media on film theory and practice. Her current research is on travel and displacement in recent French and Francophone film.

Dr Thomas Eden was Master of this College from 1626 to his death in 1645. According to Charles Crawley's history of Trinity Hall, published in 1976, Eden died in London, but 'was buried, as he directed, in the College chapel' (p.95). Upon his death in July 1645, an oration was given in this very same chapel, by an orator whose identity remains obscure, according to Crawley. The full Latin text of Eden's funeral oration is preserved in an appendix to John Ward's 1740 tome, *Lives of the Gresham Professors*. After a lengthy prelude taking up nearly a quarter of the oration, the eulogy commences, emphasising Eden's exemplary 'piety, erudition, temperance, chastity, and other virtues! (Here, as an aside, I must thank several selfless colleagues, the Jerwood Librarian, and ChatGPT, for their invaluable assistance in translating from Latin, a language with which I am

SEMINARS & LECTURES

Numerous lectures are given in College throughout the academic year.



Dr Isabelle McNeill

not on translating terms. Along similar lines, I am also grateful for the 20th-century shift in the customs framing the Eden Oration, that permits me to give a short address in English, rather than an hour-long speech in Latin tonight – something which I'm sure is a relief to everyone here.

Returning to the funeral oration for Dr Eden, only a few lines are dedicated to his role as Master of the College. They are brief and intriguing lines that suggest some significant challenges in Trinity Hall during Eden's time as Head of House (and I quote, in translation):

Like another Hercules, he girded himself to purge any filth which this stable had accumulated over the years. Then at last a new face of things appeared, and that which had – it is a shame to report – been languishing in old age and squalor, now began, by a wonderful transformation, to revive and flourish.

Commemoration of Benefactors

4 February 2024

THE RT REV
CHRISTOPHER
FOSTER (1977),
former Bishop of Portsmouth

We are here tonight to rejoice. Though the formal title of this service calls us together to commemorate, our service is punctuated with expressions in word and music of celebration, thanksgiving, and rejoicing. There is much for which to express our gratitude by recalling the generosity of our founder and our benefactors down the generations, and right until today.

So I echo the exhortation of the letter to the Philippians in urging us to rejoice this evening, in Chapel and afterwards, as well as commemorate. There is not much dispute, as you may know, of the hand of Paul himself in this letter albeit that the text we have is probably a compilation of snippets of several letters of gratitude and affection from a prison cell. The verses we heard are preceded by Paul writing of his admiration and gratitude for specific named men and women who have, in his words, been co-workers for the gospel. And immediately after our

passage tonight are further words of thankfulness for the gifts, both of money and of solidarity that the Philippians as a whole gave him.

Gifts are the context for Paul's rejoicing as they are for ours. We rejoice in the gifts of many, named and remembered, many unknown, forgotten now or anonymous, who have generously enriched the life of Trinity Hall.

This weekend marks the end of the Christmas season. On Friday evening when I was in Blackburn Cathedral, three Christmas trees were still in place, decorated and illuminated. That's an unlikely reality to those who celebrated Christmas at a carol service here at the start of December. But Candlemas on 2nd February is the traditional time to remove the tree and the crib at which for the last month the Magi have been present with their gifts for the baby Jesus. These, and every present we give, involve the risk, the generous risk, of passing something of value from our hands into the control of the ones receiving it. Once delivered the donor entrusts it to the care and use of the recipient. Of course we are all aware that some gifts to this College have been made with 'strings attached' and a clear understanding of the use to

which they will be put. But it remains true that a gift always involves letting go of something which we hold and control, and passing it into the care and stewardship of others. It is not just what has been gifted to us in Trinity Hall which we celebrate, but how it has been given with generosity and with empty open hands.



The Rt Rev Christopher Foster (1977)

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Graham Storey Room and Old Library

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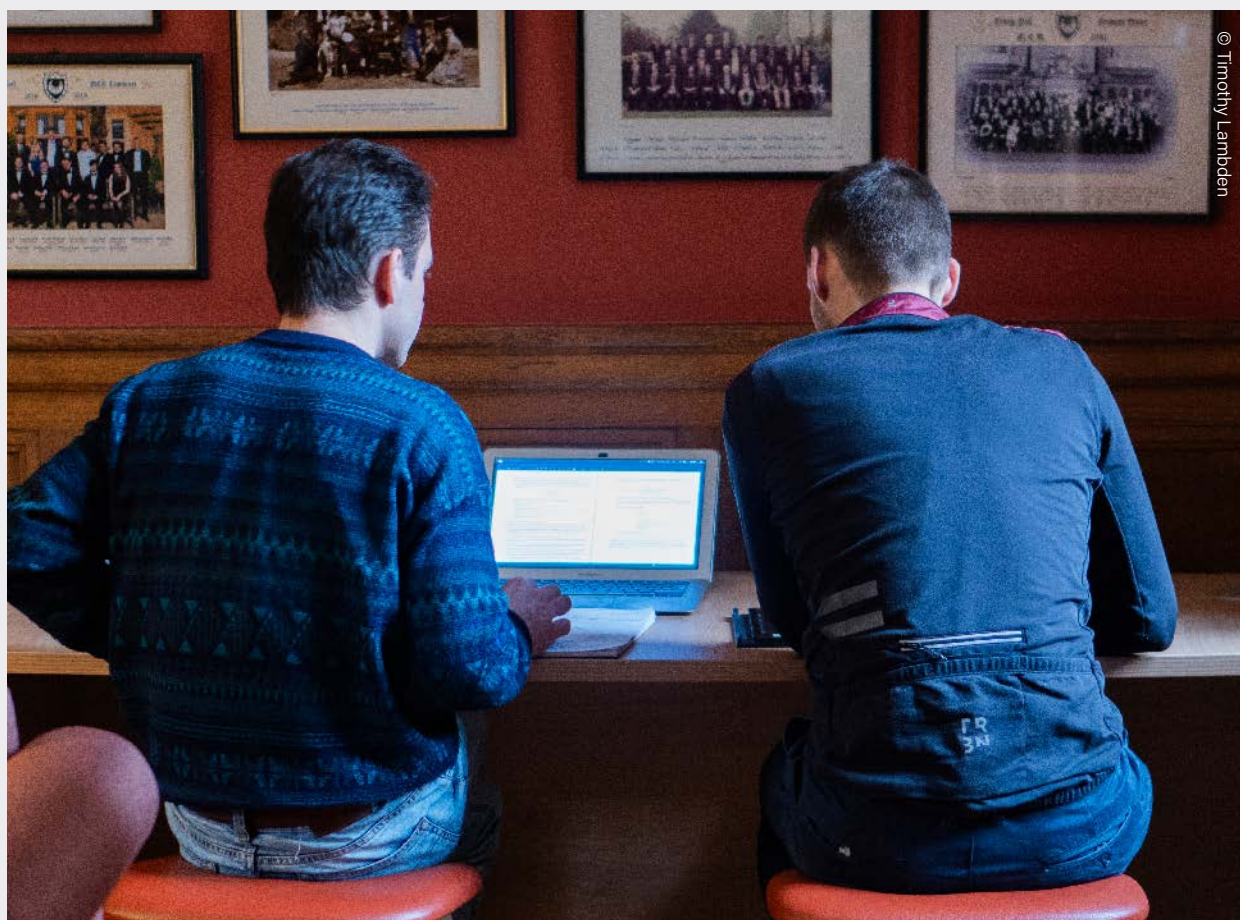
Cambridge celebrates
an impressive
fundraising effort

“OVER THE PAST SIX YEARS, WE HAVE RAISED £6.57M FOR STUDENT SUPPORT. WE HAVE AMBITIONS TO BE ABLE TO HELP EVEN MORE STUDENTS AND THEY REMAIN A KEY FOCUS AS PART OF OUR 675TH ANNIVERSARY CAMPAIGN.”

Six years after launching its ambitious target of raising £500 million to support students, Collegiate Cambridge has surpassed this major milestone. The money raised by the Colleges and University through generous donor gifts has supported a range of efforts in three major areas; undergraduate financial support and widening participation programmes, postgraduate studentships, and student life and wellbeing.

The largest donation to the Student Support Initiative came from David and Claudia Harding. The Harding Challenge, which was subsequently set up in the couple's name and ran from 2019 to 2024, enabled an expansion in bursary provision. The Challenge encouraged 10,800 people across Collegiate Cambridge to make gifts totalling more than £48.5 million. 60% of these donors were first-time donors to either the Colleges or the University. Trinity Hall donors unlocked £531,275 into the intercollegiate fund to support students in greatest need across Cambridge.

This funding has enabled eligibility for the Cambridge Bursary Scheme (CBS) to broaden significantly to help even more students. The CBS provides students with up to £3,500 per year to help towards their living costs. The awards, which are given jointly by the University and the College, are non-refundable with the highest amounts going to support those with the greatest need, for example, those who were on free school meals. This has been truly transformative, helping students continue their journeys through higher education without being overburdened by financial worries. An additional 735 economically disadvantaged students have become eligible for this support as a result of the Harding Challenge. In total, the expanded CBS has already supported 1,546 Cambridge undergraduates through their degree courses and is anticipated to support more than 400 students per year on an ongoing basis.



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Postgraduates in the MCR

The University's Vice-Chancellor, Professor Deborah Prentice, says:

"The Student Support Initiative ensures all students with the potential to excel have their chance to study at Cambridge and its Colleges. With bursaries, studentships and our landmark Foundation Year we've been able to remove financial barriers so brilliant young undergraduates can start their academic journeys in Cambridge. This is changing all our lives."

More than £61 million has been set aside, by both the Colleges and the University, for improved mental welfare support. This has enabled more counselling and wellbeing staff to be recruited at a time of increasing demand for their services.

At a time of increasing competition for funds, studentships for PhD and Master's students are vital in helping them continue with their pioneering research.

Trinity Hall and the University are committed to raising more money to support students beyond their undergraduate degree so they can continue their education to complete Master's and PhD level qualifications. The fundraising effort will continue in future years with the aim of ensuring Cambridge is a welcoming environment for all to study in, and a place where all can thrive.

Trinity Hall Senior Tutor, Dr Michael Sutherland, says:

"We aim to provide the very best educational opportunities and outcomes for our students by removing barriers to access and by promoting a culture of academic excellence embedded in a healthy work-life balance. We couldn't do this without the help of alumni and friends and are immensely grateful for the support we receive. Our 675th Anniversary Campaign will build on this support to ensure that a Trinity Hall education is accessible and continues to thrive in the modern world."

Trinity Hall members took an active part in the Student Support Initiative, and we are grateful to all our alumni and friends who made a gift to enable us to support even more students.

Over the past six years, we have raised £6.57m for student support. We have ambitions to be able to help even more students and they remain a key focus as part of our 675th Anniversary Campaign.

Visit our Campaign website to find out more: campaign.trinhall.cam.ac.uk.







ALUMNI NEWS

THE TRINITY HALL COMMUNITY
CONSISTS OF 9,000 MEMBERS ACROSS
100 DIFFERENT COUNTRIES. WE
HIGHLIGHT NEWS FROM SOME
OF OUR ALUMNI AND FROM THE
TRINITY HALL ASSOCIATION.

Left: Alumni and guests at the THA Cambridge Dinner 2024 © Ellie Gunn
Above left: Professor Hanford (1968) receiving the Beasley Medal from the Law School at the University of Western Australia
Above centre: Professor David Thouless' Nobel Prize in Physics, donated to Trinity Hall by the Thouless family
Above right: Margaret Thouless at the Thouless Nobel Medal Celebration Dinner © Ellie Gunn

THE TRINITY HALL ASSOCIATION, SECRETARY'S REPORT

A truly international audience

Four regular meetings of the Committee were held over the year, with an online session now considered normal for the November meeting. Routine business has included alumni events and allocation of the student awards. We have also re-assessed our financial position and introduced a comprehensive revision of the THA's Rules, which were adopted by Members at the 2024 AGM in September.

Members also elected a new President, Guy Brannan (1974), Treasurer, Brian Healy (1998), and three new Committee members (biographies are available on the THA section of the College website). We continue to think about the diversity of the Committee and seek interest from all years of matriculation, with current members ranging from 1967 to 2012. We offer remote facilities for Committee meetings and the AGM, to encourage more overseas alumni to take part, and we now have two members based in Europe.

As reported at the AGM, the THA is relieved to announce that the long-standing litigation brought against the Association has now concluded. All claims brought against the Association were dismissed and permission to appeal was refused as being totally without merit, while an application for Judicial Review was also dismissed. Unfortunately, the cost of defending the litigation has left the Association's funds temporarily depleted.



Lizzie Iron (1977)
Secretary, Trinity Hall Association

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Activities have been limited by prudent use of our reduced funds. We hosted one regional Alumni Dinner during the year, and an online webinar, as

well as the Annual Dinner as usual in September 2024, which attracted 116 guests, with matriculation years from 1955 to 2024, and attendees from the UK, USA, Canada, Switzerland and elsewhere.

Held in Edinburgh on 1 June, the regional Alumni Dinner took place in the Long Room at The New Club, where 33 attendees from matriculation years 1951 to 2019 took advantage of the glorious weather to enjoy the balcony overlooking Princes Street and the iconic Castle. The dinner followed a private tour of the National Gallery of Scotland, which fuelled stimulating conversations for the rest of the evening.

The first online webinar was hosted by THA President, Gillian Karran-Cumberlege, who was delighted to welcome David Tyler (1971) to share his thoughts on 'The Role of the Chair'. David brought extensive experience to the conversation, having spent 50 years in business in the UK and chaired numerous well-known companies including Sainsbury's, Logica and the Hampstead Theatre. As the current Chair of the Government-backed Parker Review on ethnic diversity in business, David delivers a personal and practical commitment to inclusion, which was particularly appreciated by the audience. Alumni attended from matriculation years 1953 to 2019, with 43 people tuning in live to enjoy David's insights, while a further 71 people were able to listen to the recording



THA Edinburgh gathering 2024



Alumnus Phil Riddle and the Master at THA Edinburgh gathering 2024



Trinity Hall Sydney GetTogether 30 May

afterwards. The format successfully reached a truly international audience, with guests signing up from as far away as Finland, Turkey, India, Hong Kong, North America, Tanzania and New Zealand.

Applications for the THA Awards covered a range of diverse and interesting projects: working with disadvantaged children in Cambodia and in Nepal; research with deaf children in Malawi; teaching African culture and coaching football in Zimbabwe; assessing the impact of climate change in Fiji; cleaning polluted waterways in Chicago with a focus on urban regeneration; application of bio-

statistics to a research project on TB and mental health in Bangladesh; and supporting refugees on the Bosnian/Serbian border. Three of the Awardees gave brief insights into their projects just before the 2024 AGM, and all reports will be published on the College website as the students submit them.

On behalf of the Association, the Committee thanks Gillian Karran-Cumberlege (1982) for her three years as President. With invaluable support from current and former Committee Officers, she has steered us judiciously through the final phases of the litigation against the Association and has led the Committee and supported the activities

of the Association with great generosity and enthusiasm. We also thank Emily Bosley (2012) for her year as Treasurer, and specifically for her thoughtful planning to help us regain net assets in as short a time as possible. As ever, we offer particular thanks to Rachele and her team in the Development Office and to the Master and the wider College staff for their consistent support of the Association – we couldn't achieve what we do without the positive relationship that we enjoy with the College.

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We have been informed of the following news from alumni.

NEWS FROM OUR ALUMNI

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

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

1960-1969

1960 Dr Patrick Carnegy published *Wagner's Theatre In Search of a Legacy* with Lutterworth Press in April 2024.

1960 Professor Donald Wesling's *I Lived on the Battlefield of Poltava* was longlisted for the 2024 PEN Award for Poetry in Translation.

1961 Dr Arthur Lyons published *Modern Methods of Construction and Innovative Materials* with Routledge/Taylor & Francis in April 2024.

1962 Emeritus Professor Sean Sayers published *The Making of a Marxist Philosopher: A Memoir* with Routledge in July 2024.

1963 Professor Brian Hoskins, alongside Professor John Wallace, was awarded the 2024 Japan Prize in the area 'Resources, Energy, the Environment, and Social Infrastructure' by the International Science and Technology Foundation, for the establishment of a scientific foundation for understanding and predicting extreme weather events.

1966 Professor Ian Russell was elected to the Royal Society (FRS) in 1989.

1968 Professor Peter Hanford was awarded the Beasley Medal by the Law School at the University of Western Australia.

1969 David Hinds won the bronze medal in the 400m for men aged 70-74 and the silver medal in the 4x200m relay team for men aged 70-74 at the European Masters Indoor Athletics Championships in Toru, Poland, in March 2024. He also won bronze in the 4x100m relay and silver in the 4x400m relay for men aged 70-74 at the World Masters Athletics Championships in Gothenburg, Sweden, in August 2024. The team broke their own UK record from 2023 in the 4x400m relay.

1969 Dr David Segal published *Critical Materials for a Low-carbon Economy* with the Royal Society of Chemistry in August 2024.

1970-1979

1973 Steven Gould was awarded an MBE for services to consumers in June 2024.

1975 David Gilbertson published *A Fine Line* with Austin Macauley Publishers in December 2023.

1976 Dr Alasdair Bruce was awarded an MBE for services to libraries in December 2023.

1976 Paul Howcroft published *Dickens and his Lawyers* with Talbot Publishing in October 2023.

1976 Christopher (Kit) Hunter Gordon was awarded an MBE for services to people with autism and their families in December 2023.

1977 Janet Legrand was awarded an OBE for services to young people in December 2023.

1979 Katrina Porteous published her fourth collection of poetry, *Rhizodont*, with Bloodaxe Books in June 2024. The book has been shortlisted for the T S Eliot Prize.

1980-1989

1981 Professor John Clarkson was awarded a CBE for services to engineering and design in June 2024.

1984 Datin Shalini Therese Amerasinghe-Ganendra was awarded The Order of St Gregory the Great (DSG, Dame), in recognition of her cultural endeavours for promoting transnational understanding and her community leadership and influence.

1984 Dr Charlotte Grant co-edited *Cultures of London: Legacies of Migration* with Bloomsbury Academic, published in January 2024.

1985 Dr Gill Jolly was appointed Chief Science Advisor to the Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment in the government of New Zealand, in July 2023.

1989 Dr Edward Day was awarded an MBE for services to vulnerable people in Birmingham in December 2023.

1990-1999

1991 Dr Anna Dixon was elected as a Member of Parliament for Shipley in July 2024.

1997 Professor Jo Dunkley was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society for her invaluable contribution to science in May 2024.

1997 Rob Logan was elected as City Councillor in Bristol in May 2024.

1998 Caroline Crewe-Read was appointed as Interim Chair of the Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monuments of Wales in April 2024. She also received a Distinction in Philanthropic Studies from the University of Kent in 2023.

1999 Jess Asato was elected as a Member of Parliament for Lowestoft in July 2024.

1999 Lieutenant Mark Driscoll was appointed as second-in-command (executive officer) of HMS Eaglet.

1999 Alex Shopov and his team at Linklaters won a Financial Times award in the Innovative Lawyers in Sustainability & ESG category, in September 2024.

2000-2009

2000 Vladimir Kara-Murza was awarded a Pulitzer Prize for the "passionate columns" he penned for the Washington Post in May 2024.

2001 Paul Davies married Hanna Laura Kaljo at The Arvo Pärt Centre on 28 June 2024.

2001 Dr Katja Haustein published *Alone with Others: An Essay on Tact in Five Modernist Encounters* with Cambridge University Press in November 2023.

2003 Fiona Fee was called to the Senior Bar and appointed a King's Counsel in February 2024.

2005 Debbie Dey-Mahadik welcomed the birth of their child, Kishori-Nandini Mahadik.

2008 James and Heidi Boyle (née Gallagher) (2008) welcomed their third child Amelie Grace on 22 July 2024, younger sister to Finnian James and Cara Feena.

2008 Zoë Proud and her husband Luke welcomed the birth of their first child, Maisie Beth Sarjant on 24 July 2024.

2010-2019

2015 Rhys Thomson was awarded Young Management Consultant of the Year by the Management Consultancies Association in May 2023.

2016 Jan Helmich won a bronze medal at the Paris Paralympics 2024 on 1 September 2024, in the PR3 Mix2x rowing category.

2017 Peter Hunt married Hilla Vilhelmina Huhtinen at St Nicholas' Church, Bathampton, on 3 August 2024.

2017 Ella McCoshan received the 2024 Fulbright-Elsevier Data Analytics Award.

2020-2024

2021 Alex Wrathall spent the summer at the Saluzzo Opera Academy, Italy as Assistant Director.

2021 Mayumi Sato won a Vice-Chancellor's Social Impact Award in May 2024.

2021 Beatrice Beressi published *Plaything: A Tense and Compulsive Novel of Unnatural Fixation* with Transworld Digital in June 2024.

2022 Swetha Kannan won a Vice-Chancellor's Social Impact Award in May 2024.

IN MEMORIAM

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

1939

The Revd Canon Christopher Newton

who died on 8 August 2024

1945

Dr Maurice King

who died on 18 August 2024

1946

Ramon Alberga

who died on 23 January 2024

Ben Hytner

who died on 7 February 2023

1947

Dr Michael Mynott

who died on 14 February 2023

Brian Stott

who died on 2 June 2023

1948

Malcolm McSparran

who died on 10 April 2024

1949

John Cox

who died on 7 July 2024

1950

Jonathan Backhouse

who died on 23 December 2022

Peter Dean

who died on 4 March 2018

Emeritus Professor John Jones

who died on 23 March 2024

Dr Montague Noel

Wyn Reilly

who died on 15 October 2020

Raman Subba Row

who died on 17 April 2024

David Vereker

who died on 9 July 2023

1951

Dr Victor Dixon

who died on 8 July 2024

1953

Dr Basil Middleton

who died on 31 October 2022

Grahame Rees

who died on 11 October 2023

1954

Dominic Brooks

who died on 10 June 2024

Professor Jacques Morin

who died on 26 July 2023

Michael Redmayne

who died on 5 July 2024

1955

Mark Ransom

who died in 2019

1956

The Revd Alan Charters

who died on 12 January 2024

Sev Fluss

who died in May 2023

Charles Pettit

who died in October 2023

1957

George Brown

who died on 10 December 2023

John Brown

who died on 4 March 2023

Professor David Cove

Alumnus and former Fellow

Duncan Fraser

who died in August 2024

Christopher Pawson

who died in June 2023

Richard Payne

who died on 11 May 2024

Mike Umbers

who died on 14 November 2023

1958

Dr Ralph Cantor

who died on 10 July 2024

John Gau

who died on 3 March 2024

1959

Andrew Bellars

who died on 20 December 2023

Dr Earl Freise

who died on 12 July 2024

The Very Revd John Moses

who died on 14 July 2024

1960

Bob Friedlander

who died on 30 October 2023

Dr John Greenwood

who died on 30 May 2024

1961

Frank Robinson

who died on 6 March 2024

1962

Christopher Donaldson Wood

who died on 8 January 2024

1963

Dr Jim Barnes

Professor Michael Caesar

who died in 2022

Dr Roderick Cameron

who died on 10 December 2023

1965

Adrian Bird

Peter Crawford-Taylor

who died on 22 April 2023

1966

The Revd Dr Stuart Mews
who died on 29 August 2024

1967

Richard Meyrick
who died in 2024

1972

Timothy Hall
who died on 25 January 2024

1982

Joanna Barfield
who died on 29 May 2024

1983

Dr Mark Deans
who died on 5 January 2022

Alan Jarvis
who died on 25 February 2023

1985

Andrew Johnson
who died on 20 February 2024

2001

Chris Goostrey
who died on 24 December 2022

2017

Ivan Gomes Ribeiro
who died on 11 October 2023

Honorary Fellows

Professor Sir Roy Calne
who died on 6 January 2024

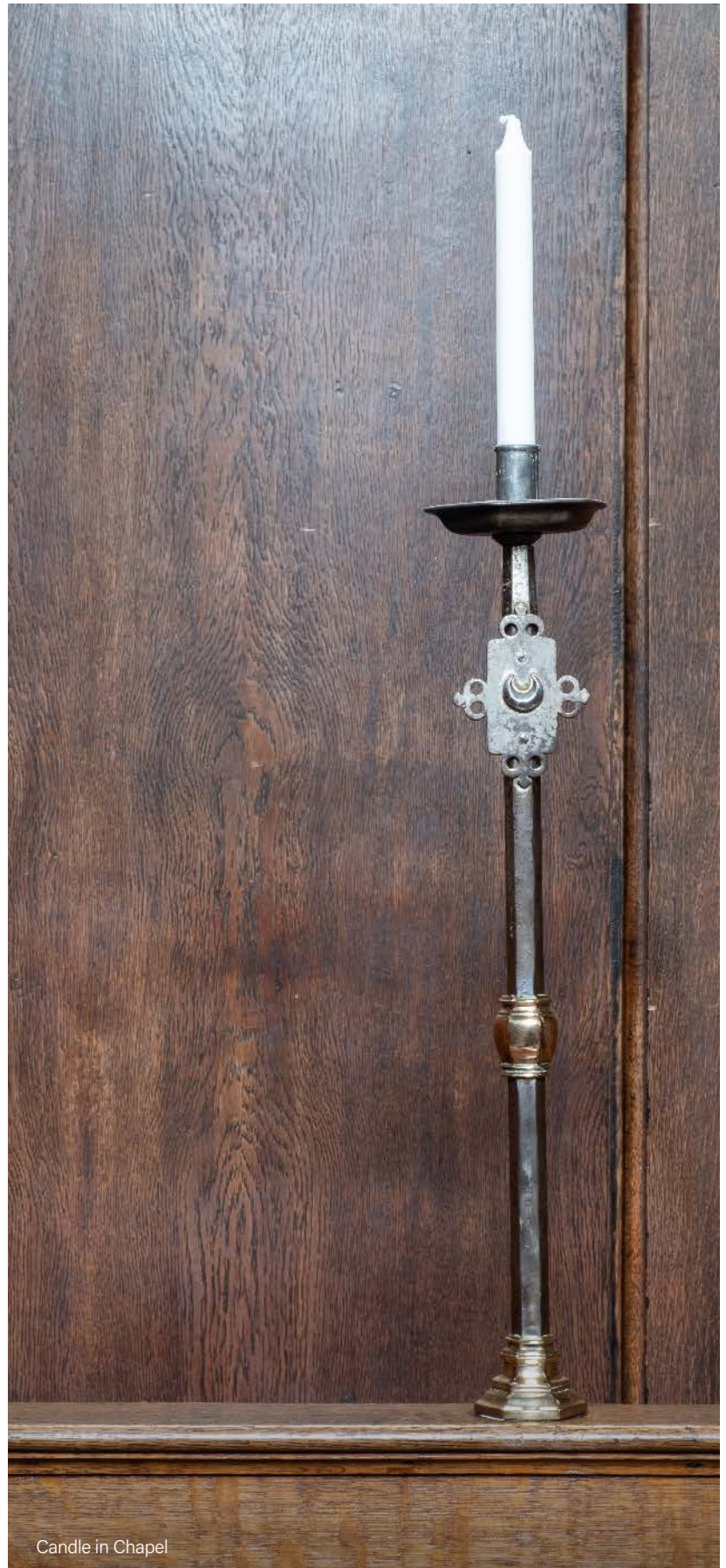
Professor Sandy Goehr
who died on 25 August 2024

Former Fellows

Dr Christopher Tilley
who died on 9 March 2024

Friends

Dr Maria Tippett
who died on 8 August 2024



Candle in Chapel





2023/24

☀ INFORMATION ☀

LISTS AND STATISTICS FOR THE YEAR.

Left: Wychfield © David Valinsky Photography
Above left: Trinity Hall Crest, Exterior of the Graham Storey Room
Above centre: Boat naming ceremony 2024
Above right: General Admission 2024

LIST OF FELLOWS

AS OF 1 OCTOBER 2023

FELLOWS (IN ORDER OF SENIORITY)



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Dr Daniele Cassese



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Dr Joshua Lawrence

Jan-Melissa Schramm MA LLB PhD	Vice-Master; Staff Fellow in English; Professor in Nineteenth-Century Literature
Simon Guest MA PhD	Staff Fellow in Engineering; Professor of Structural Mechanics; Head of Civil Engineering, Department of Engineering
Michael Hobson MA PhD	Staff Fellow in Natural Sciences; Professor of Astrophysics
P John Clarkson MA PhD HonD FREng	Staff Fellow in Engineering; Professor of Engineering Design
James Montgomery MA PhD	Staff Fellow; The Sir Thomas Adams's Professor of Arabic
Florian Hoffelder MA MPhil Dipl-Chemiker (Berlin) PhD	Staff Fellow in Natural Sciences (Biological); Professor of Synthetic Biology
Brian Cheffins BA LLB LLM	Staff Fellow in Law; S J Berwin Professor of Corporate Law
Simon Moore MA MEng PhD FBSC FIET	Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Computer Science; Professor of Computer Engineering
R Vasant Kumar BTech MA PhD FIMMS	Staff Fellow in Natural Sciences; Tutor; Director of Studies in Natural Sciences (Materials); University Professor in Materials Science and Metallurgy
Nick Bampos BSc MA PhD	Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Natural Sciences (Chemistry); Assistant Director of Research in Chemistry
John Bradley CBE MA DM FRCP	Fellow/DoS (Medicine/Clinical Medicine); Assoc Lecturer in Medicine; Consultant Physician Cambridge Uni Hospitals; Dir of Nat Inst for Health Research Camb Biomedical Research Centre; Director of Research, Cambridge Uni Health Partners
Clare Jackson MA MPhil PhD	Honorary Professor of Early Modern History; Walter Grant Scott Fellow and College Associate Professor in History
Louise Haywood MA PhD	Staff Fellow; Fellow Archivist and Librarian; Director of Studies in MML and History & Modern Languages; Professor of Medieval Iberian Literary and Cultural Studies
Graham Pullan MA MEng PhD	Staff Fellow in Engineering; Professor of Computational Aerothermal Design; Co-Director of Whittle Laboratory
Ian Wilkinson MA DM FRCP	Staff Fellow in Clinical Medicine; Professor of Therapeutics; Director of Cambridge Clinical Trials Unit; Honorary Consultant Physician
Cristiano Ristuccia MA CGA Laurea DPhil	Fellow, College Associate Professor and Director of Studies in Economics; University Senior Research Associate in Applied Economics
Jerome Jarrett MA MEng PhD MRAeS	Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Engineering; University Senior Lecturer in Engineering
Edmund Kunji MA MSC MSc PhD	Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Natural Sciences (Biological); Research Group Leader, Medical Research Council Mitochondrial Biology Unit

Isabelle McNeill MPhil PhD	Philomathia Fellow and College Associate Professor in French; Director of Studies in MML and History & Modern Languages; Tutor; Affiliated Lecturer in the Department of French
Glen Sharp BSc MRICS APM Dip Proj Man MBA	Staff Fellow and Junior Bursar
Jane Partner MA PhD PGDIP	Fellow and College Associate Professor in English; Director of Studies in English
Andrew Murray MBiochem DPhil	WYNG Fellow and Director of Studies in Natural Sciences (Biological); Professor of Metabolic Physiology
Andrew Arthur MA	Director of College and Chapel Music; Staff Fellow and DoS in Music; High Table Steward; Affiliated Lecturer, Faculty of Music; Director, University Organ Scholarships Award Scheme; Chairman, University Organ Scholars' Forum
Robert Asher BA PhD	Staff Fellow in Natural Sciences (Zoology); University Associate Professor and Curator of Vertebrates, Museum of Zoology
Alexandra Turchyn AB PhD	Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Earth Sciences; Postgraduate Tutor; Professor of Biogeochemistry
Stephen Plant BA PhD	Dean, Chaplain, Runcie Fellow and College Associate Professor in Theology; Senior College Lecturer and Director of Studies in Theology; Tutor
Alexander Marr BA MSt DPhil FRHistS FSA	Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in History of Art; Dean of Discipline; Professor of the History of Early Modern Art; Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries of London
Stephen Watterson MA DPhil	Fellow and Director of Studies in Law; Professor of Private Law
Ramji Venkataraman BTech MS MS PhD	Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Engineering; Deputy Postgraduate Tutor; Professor of Information Engineering
Tamsin O'Connell MA DPhil	Staff Fellow in Bioarchaeology; Director of Studies in Archaeology; University Senior Lecturer in Archaeological Science
David Erdos BA MA PhD LLB	WYNG Fellow and Director of Studies in Law; Professor of Law and the Open Society
Pedro Ramos Pinto MA MPhil PhD	Staff Fellow in History; University Associate Professor of International Economic History
Adam Branch MA PhD	Philomathia Fellow in African Politics; Professor of International Politics
Heather Inwood MA PhD	Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Asian and Middle Eastern Studies (Chinese); Tutor; University Associate Professor of Modern and Contemporary Chinese Literature and Culture
Ron Reid-Edwards MPhys MAST PhD FHEA	Korner Fellow and College Associate Professor in Mathematics; Director of Studies in Mathematics
Gonçalo Bernardes MSci DPhil	Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Chemistry; Professor of Chemical Biology
Hatice Gunes BSc PhD	Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Computer Science; Professor of Affective Intelligence and Robotics
Rona Smith MA MB BChir MD	Staff Fellow in Medicine; Clinical Lecturer in Nephrology and Experimental Medicine
Rachel Tolley BCL BA DPhil	John Collier Fellow and College Associate Professor in Law; Director of Studies in Law; Tutor
Leila Mukhida MA PhD	Staff Fellow in MML; Director of Studies in History & Modern Languages and MML; University Assistant Professor of Modern German Studies; Deputy Director of DAAD Cambridge Hub for German Studies
Jai Chitnavis BChir MB MA MChir FRCS FRCS (Tr&Orth)	Staff Fellow in Medicine
Marcus Tomalin MA MPhil PhD	Staff Fellow and Director of Admissions; Director of Studies in Philosophy
Lee de-Wit MA BSc PhD	Staff Fellow in Psychology; Director of Studies in PBS; University Associate Professor of Political Psychology
Timothy Harvey-Samuel MA	Staff Fellow, Bursar and Steward



Dr Louis Klee



Professor Pedro Ramos Pinto



Dr Suf Amichay



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Professor Jan-Melissa Schramm



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Professor Jane Clarke

EMERITUS FELLOWS

Sandra Raban
MA PhD

John Denton
MA PhD FEng FRS

David Rubenstein
MA MD MB BS FRCP

Thomas Körner
MA MSc PhD SCD

Michael Kelly
MA PhD SCD FEng FRS
Hon FRSNZ MAE

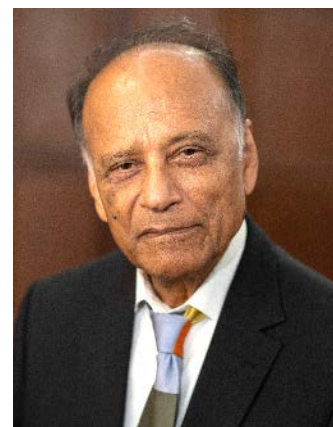
John Pollard
MA PhD LittD FRHistS

Simon Corkery BE ME PhD	Walter Grant Scott Research Fellow in Engineering
Anton Enright BA PhD	Staff Fellow in Pathology; Director of Studies in Natural Sciences (Biological); Deputy Postgraduate Tutor; University Assistant Professor of Pathology
Anya Burgon BA MPhil PhD	Schulman Research Fellow in History of Art
Marieke Meelen BA MPhil PhD	Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Linguistics; Tutor; University Assistant Professor of Historical Linguistics
Nelson Lam BSc BMus PhD	Research Fellow in Chemistry
Alana Mailes BA MA MPhil PhD	Thole Research Fellow in Music; Director of Studies in Music
Neil Dewar MPhysPhil BPhil DPhil	Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Philosophy; University Assistant Professor of Philosophy
Tristen Naylor BSocSci MSc DPhil	Staff Fellow in Politics; University Assistant Professor of International Politics and History
Rachelle Stretch MA PhD	Staff Fellow and Development Director
James Wood BA MA PhD	Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in History & Politics and HSPS; Tutor; University Teaching Associate in Political Economy
Grigalius Taujanskas BA MMath DPhil	Fellow and College Assistant Professor and Director of Studies in Mathematics
William Balunas BS MS PhD	Walter Scott Fellow and College Assistant Professor in Physics; Director of Studies in Natural Sciences (Physical, Physics and Astrophysics)
Sourav Sarkar BStat MStat PhD	Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Mathematics; University Assistant Professor of Probability
Gwenhivir Wyatt-Moon BEng MRes PhD	Staff Fellow and Director of Studies in Engineering; Tutor
Alena Drieschova Ing MSc PhD	Staff Fellow in Politics; University Assistant Professor of International Relations
James Davies BSc MSc PhD	Gott Research Fellow in Mathematics
Joshua Lawrence BSc PhD	Walter Grant Scott Research Fellow in Biological Sciences
Suf Amichay BA MA PhD	Research Fellow in History of Science
Michael Sutherland BSc MSc MA PhD	Senior Tutor
Daniele Cassese BSc MSc PhD	Isaac Newton Trust Academic Career Development Fellow in Economics; Director of Studies in Economics
Louis Klee PhB MPhil PhD	College Assistant Professor and Director of Studies in English

FELLOW-COMMONERS

Jordan Pober MD PhD	Fellow-Commoner; Bayer Professor of Translational Medicine, Yale University School of Medicine
Franz Fuerst BSc MSc MA PhD	Fellow-Commoner and Director of Studies in Land Economy
Lutz Jermutus BSc MSc PhD FRSC FFPM (Hon)	Fellow-Commoner in Biotechnology
Miki Kawabata BA MA PhD	Fellow-Commoner in Japanese; University Associate Professor
Jennifer Howard-Grenville BSc MA PhD	Fellow-Commoner
Alison Liebling BA MA PhD	Fellow-Commoner; Professor of Criminology and Criminal Justice; Director Prisons Research Centre

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Robert Smyth BA MB MChir	Fellow-Commoner in Medicine
Natalie Acton BA MA	Fellow-Commoner; Head of Student Support, University of Cambridge
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Ingrid Schroder MA DipArch PhD	Fellow-Commoner; Director of the Architecture Association
David Cowan BA MPhil PhD	Fellow-Commoner in History; Director of Studies in History, History & Modern Languages and History & Politics
Billy Boyle MBE FREng MA MEng	Fellow-Commoner in Engineering
Hannah Bower BA MSt DPhil	Fellow Commoner and Director of Studies in English; Tutor
Ben Tutolo BS PhD	Visiting Fellow



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Professor Sir Partha Dasgupta

HONORARY FELLOWS

Lord (Ron) Oxburgh of Liverpool

KBE MA PhD FRS

Professor Antony Jameson (1955)

MA PhD FRS

Revd Professor Keith Ward

MA BLitt DD FBA

Sir Mark Tully (1956)

OBE KBE MA

The Very Revd John Drury (1959)

MA

Brigadier Paul Orchard-Lisle (1958)

CBE MA

Graham Ross Russell (1953)

MA MBA

Professor Sir Roy Calne (died 6 January 2024)

BA MA PhD FBA FRSE

Professor Alexander Goehr (died 25 August 2024)

MA MusD(Hon)

Professor John Langbein (1964)

MA MA(Hon) LLB PhD

The Rt Hon The Lord Thomas of Cwmgiedd (1966)

KC PC MA

Professor Peter Clarke

PhD LittD FRHistS FBA

Sir Nicholas Hytner (1974)

MA

The Rt Hon Sir Anthony Hooper (1957)

MA LLB

The Rt Hon Sir Colin Rimer (1963)

MA LLB

Professor Sir Brian Hoskins (1963)

CBE MA PhD FRS

Edmund de Waal (1983)

OBE MA FRSA

Professor Peter Holland (1969)

MA PhD

Mani Shankar Aiyar (1961)

MA

Sir David Bell (1965)

MA

Professor Andrew Hopper (1974)

CBE PhD FRS FREng FIET

Professor Peter Sever (1962)

MB BChir MA MRCP PhD FRCP FESC
FRCP (Ireland) Hon

Walter Scott (1969)

BSc PhD

Sir Ewan Harper (1958)

CBE MA

Harriet Lamb (1979)

CBE MA

Nigel Thomas

BSc

Professor Sir John Cunningham (1967)

BM BCh DM KCVO

Professor Martin Daunton

MA PhD LittD DLit (Hon), UCL DLitt(Hon),
Nottm DLitt(Hon), Kent FRHistS FBA

Professor John Broome (1965)

BA MA PhD FBA FRSE

Professor Sir Simon Wessely (1975)

MA BM BCh MSc MD FRCP FRCPsych
FMedSci FKC

David Cleevely (1978)

CBE BSc MA PhD FREng FIET

Rachel Weisz (1988)

BA

The Rt Hon Sir David Bean (1972)

MA KB

Andrew Marr (1977)

BA

The Rt Hon Sir Peregrine Simon (1969)

MA

The Rt Hon Lord (Angus) Glennie (1969)

MA PC

The Rt Hon Lord (Norman) Fowler (1958)

MA KT PC

Sarah Bates (1977)

BA

Janet Legrand (1977)

KC(Hon) MA

Cornelia Parker

CBE RA DUNIV(HON)BIRM DART(HON)
WOLV DUNIV(HON)GLOUCS
LITTD(HON)MANCH

Professor Sir John Pethica (1971)

MA PhD FREng FRS DSc (Hon, Queen's
Belfast)

Anna Clunes (1991)

CMG OBE MA

Professor Francis Spufford (1982)

MA FRSL FRHistS

Professor Tony Purnell

BSc SM (MechE) FREng FIMechE CEng
FRSA

Sir Terry Waite

KCMG CBE HonDCL HonLLD HonDHC
HonLHD HonDHumLit

Professor Jane Clarke

BA PGCE MSc PhD FMedSci FRS

Professor Sir Partha Dasgupta

BSc BA PhD GBE FRS FBA

The Honourable Mrs Justice

(Julia) Dias (1978)

MA

Vladimir Kara-Murza (2000)

MA

Professor Philip Pettit

BA MA PhD AC

For an up-to-date list of Fellows please refer to our website. The list is updated on the website at the beginning of each Michaelmas term: www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/fellows

Undergraduates

During the year ending September 2024, the total number of undergraduates registered was 376. The numbers reading for a degree in each subject were as follows:

Anglo-Saxon, Norse & Celtic	2
Archaeology	2
Architecture	8
Asian & Middle Eastern Studies	6
Chemical Engineering	2
Chemical Engineering & Biotechnology*	1
Classics	12
Computer Science	11
Economics	10
Engineering	34
English	20
Geography	8
History	18
History & Modern Languages	8
History & Politics	7
History of Art	4
Human, Social & Political Sciences	20
Land Economy	10
Law	24
Linguistics	5
Management Studies	2
Mathematics	21
Medical Sciences	17
Modern & Medieval Languages	23
Music	4
Natural Sciences	69
Philosophy	5
Psychological & Behavioural Sciences	8
Theology, Religion & Philosophy of Religion	7
Theology for Ministry	3
Veterinary Sciences	5

Total registered 376*

*New Tripos in 2023-24. The total registered includes 9 students abroad, 2 exchange students and 9 not in attendance. The number of undergraduates taking classed examinations in 2024 was 342, of whom 91 were placed in the First Class and 233 in the Second Class.

Scholarships and Prizes

The following elections and awards have been made in the academic year 2023-24:

ELECTED TO BATEMAN SCHOLARSHIPS

Anglo-Saxon, Norse & Celtic: Ben Nicolson

Chemical Engineering: Gavyn Marshall

Economics: Zelin Zhou

Engineering: Thanassis Frank, Aaron Tse

English: Priya Bharadia, Anna Chandler de Waal, Ollie Flowers, Catherine McNally

COLLEGE STATISTICS

History: Reuben Baldwin, Olly Gale

History & Modern Languages:

Kate Fothergill, Abby Reeves

History & Politics: Michael Hargreaves, Rosie Smart-Knight

Human, Social & Political Sciences:

Edward Mehegan-Potter, Caitlin Rajan, Sam Sleeman

Land Economy: Charles Tetley

Law: Isabelle Sim

Linguistics: Tom Fox

Management Studies: Adrian Chan, Shruthi Yasothan

Mathematics: Alex Burns, Lorca Heeney-Brockett

Modern & Medieval Languages: Alex Levy, Benson Sands, Rae Tarbox

Music: Alex Wrathall

Natural Sciences: Adam Agbamu, Jake Dalzell, Sam Hudson, Megan Pogson, Priscilla Tang, Adam Ting, Bob Wang, Ella Wood, Pip Young

Psychological & Behavioural Sciences: Lily Ainslie

Theology, Religion & Philosophy

of Religion: Elizabeth Baxter, Rosia Li

ELECTED AS SCHOLARS

Anglo-Saxon, Norse & Celtic: Leo McKnight

Archaeology: Gabriella Nicholl

Architecture: Faye Blackshaw, Sam Elbahja

Asian & Middle Eastern Studies:

Jennifer Jin, Taylor West

Computer Science: Sol Abrahams,

Lucy Hennessy, Tim McGilly

Economics: Ansh Barot, John Huang, Anson Kong

Engineering: Alex Barker, Kyle McMillan,

Yonatan Merkier, Geoffrey Qian,

Thomas Rose, Chris Ryan, Jason Shao

English: Luke Morris, Martha Shawyer

Geography: Anya Penderis

History: Josh Swarbrick

History & Modern Languages:

Michael Burchardt, Lily O'Sullivan

History & Politics: Erin Mayhew

History of Art: Yoyo Li

Human, Social & Political Sciences:

Jack Millar

Land Economy: Gabriel Hollis,

Charlotte Scott, Luke Ward

Law: Baz Chan, Kai Zhen Tek

Linguistics: Tom Wood

Mathematics: Ollie Hardman

Medical Sciences: Noumay Barakat,

Mushkan Pradhan, Joseph Shaw

Modern & Medieval Languages:

Katharine Gill, Harry Thompson

Natural Sciences: Ayham Alkhader, James Cai, Hailey Ching, Nicholas Leonard, Zach Lyttle, Corey Millward, Elizabeth Noon, Flo Studdert-Kennedy, Sophie Tang

Philosophy: Joe Parsons, Peter Steward

Psychological & Behavioural Sciences: Tom Barry

Veterinary Sciences: Katie Parry

NAMED COLLEGE PRIZES

N R Pillai Travel Scholarship (AMES):

Jennifer Jin

Drayton Prize for AMES: Taylor West

Kyriakos Nicolaou Prize for Archaeology:

Gabriella Nicholl

Rees Roberts Prize for Architecture:

Sam Elbahja

Sufian Passamano Prize for Chemical

Engineering: Gavyn Marshall

Angus Prize for Classics:

Not awarded this year

Colin Austin Prize for Greek:

Not awarded this year

Lee-Yung Computer Science Prize:

Tim McGilly

Harcourt Prize for Economics: Anson Kong

John B Lansdell Prize for Economics:

Zelin Zhou

Vivien Yeung Prize for Economic Research:

Zelin Zhou

Baker Prize for Engineering: Kyle McMillan

R A Hayes Prize for Engineering:

Thanassis Frank

Ernest Frankl Prize for Engineering:

Yonatan Merkier

John Denton Prize for Engineering:

Not awarded this year

David Moore Prize for Engineering:

Arkapriya De

Third Light Prize for Information Systems

Engineering: Chris Ryan

E G Harwood Prize for English:

Priya Bharadia

Cressingham Prize for English:

Martha Shawyer

Graham Storey Prize for English:

Catherine McNally

Frank Morgan Prize for Geography:

Anya Penderis

Beatrice & Frank Pollard Prize for History:

Josh Swarbrick

C W Crawley Prize for History:

Reuben Baldwin

Kitty Crawley Prize for History: Olly Gale

John Chartres Prize for History & Modern

Languages: Abby Reeves

Andrew Marr & Jackie Ashley Prize for

History & Politics: Erin Mayhew

Hamish Maxwell Prize for History of Art:

Yoyo Li

Frank Morgan Prize for HSPS: Caitlin Rajan

Dean Nurser Prize for Social & Political

Sciences: Jack Millar

Orchard-Lisle Prize for Land Economy:

Charles Tetley

Lovells Prize for Law: Baz Chan

Henry Bond Prize for Law:

Stanley Amponsah

David Clement Davies Prize for Law:

Isabelle Sim

Dr Ellis Lewis Prize for English Law:

Kai Zhen Tek

Ian Malcolm Lewis Prize for Law:

Florence De Houwer

Laura Kinsella Prize for Law:

Not awarded this year

Edward Wilde Prize for Commercial Law:

Isabelle Sim

Trinity Hall Law Studentships: Isabelle Sim,

Baz Chan, Kai Zhen Tek

Alan King-Hamilton Bursaries: Isabelle Sim,

Baz Chan, Kai Zhen Tek

Sufian Passamano Prize for Linguistics:

Tom Wood

Wylie Prize for Mathematics: Alex Burns

Parks Prize for Mathematics:

Lorca Heeney-Brockett

Henry & Irene Dean Prize for Medicine:

Shruthi Yasothan

Bill Grundy Prize for Medicine: Adrian Chan

Sufian Passamano Prize for Clinical

Medicine: Lucy Richman

Frazer Jennings Prize for Medicine &

Veterinary Medicine: Katie Parry

Elmore Travel Exhibition (Modern

Languages): Katharine Gill

Peter Sykes Prize for Languages: Alex Levy

Peter Lawrence Prize for Languages:

Rae Tarbox

Sir John Lyons Prize for Languages

and Linguistics: Shihab Ahmed

Dr Hanne Boenisch Prize for German

or English: Alex Levy

Sylvia Olive Stearn Prize for Music:

Alex Wrathall

Trinity Hall Music Prizes:

Not awarded this year

Kareen Thorne Prize for Biological

Sciences: Megan Pogson

Paul & Sylvia Beare Prize for Pathology:

Adam Agbamu

Peter Sever Prize for Pharmacology:

James Cai

Michael Stobbs Prize for Natural Sciences:

Nicholas Leonard

Sir David Innes Williams Prize for Natural

Sciences & Medicine: Flo Studdert-Kennedy

Katritzky Prize for Chemistry: Zach Lyttle

Stephen Hale Prize for Chemistry: Bob Wang

David Thouless Prize for Physics: Ella Wood

Susannah Boddie Prize for Women in

Natural Sciences: Pip Young

Kitty Crawley Prize for Philosophy:

Joe Parsons

Varga Prize for Theology: Elizabeth Baxter

Fiona Karran Prize for Women in STEM:

Priscilla Tang

Exelect Awards: Lily Ainslie and Izzy Solomon

David Fleming Prize: Taylor West

STUDENTS AWARDED UNIVERSITY

PRIZES IN 2023-24 WERE AS FOLLOWS:

Dean's Prize for Excellent Community

Contribution (Clinical Medicine): Lorna Bo

The Pheobe Taylor Prize (MML): Ami Furness

The North Carolina State University Prize

(Chemical Engineering): Gavyn Marshall

The Clifford Chance Prize for European

Union Law: Isabelle Sim

The Slaughter and May Prize (Law):

Isabelle Sim

The Faculty of Law Prize for Intellectual

Property: Isabelle Sim

The Bartlett Prize (Mathematics):

Lorca Heeney-Brockett

The Junior Scholefield Prize (Theology):

Elizabeth Baxter

The Lightfoot Prize (Theology):

Elizabeth Baxter

Faculty Prize for an outstanding

dissertation (History): Reuben Baldwin

The Heinemann Prize (English):

Martha Shawyer

The History and Politics Prize:

Michael Hargreaves

Postgraduates

At the start of Michaelmas 2023, the total number of postgraduate students registered, working on a wide range of advanced degrees, was 243. New postgraduates numbered 93.

Of the total number of postgraduate students, 59 were working towards PhD degrees in arts subjects and 84 in science subjects.

The remaining students pursued Masters degrees such as MPhil, Master of Advanced Study (MAST) or the LLM Degree.

There were 27 students enrolled in clinical courses in Medicine or Veterinary Medicine.

IN THE ACADEMIC YEAR 2023/24, COLLEGE STUDENTSHIPS (FULL AND PARTIAL) WERE AWARDED TO THE FOLLOWING POSTGRADUATE STUDENTS:

New for 2023/24

TH Drayton Get In Cambridge	MPhil – Archaeology	Mercedes Baptiste Halliday	1 year
TH Research Studentship	MPhil – Biological Sciences (Zoology)	Lindsey Barnes	1 year
TH Research Studentship	PhD – Education	Othneil Blackwood	3 year
ESRC DTP/TH Studentship	MPhil – Population Health Science and PhD Geography	Nathaniel Darling	4 year
BBSRC DTP/TH Studentship	PhD – Biological Sciences	Niamh Divers	4 year
Cambridge Vice Chancellor & Trinity Hall Studentship	PhD – Chemistry	James Dobson	3.5 year
TH Research Studentship	MPhil – Anglo-Saxon Norse, Celtic	Francesca Edwards Rentsch	1 year
TH/CJBS Social Innovation Studentship	MSt – Social Innovation	Beez Fedia	2 year
TH/RAF Rhodes Moorhouse Studentship	MPhil – Engineering for Sustainable Development	Robert Fennell	1 year
AHRC DTP – TH Studentship	PhD – History	Benjamin Gibson	4 year
TH Research Studentship	MAST – Astrophysics	Tze Ping Goh	1 year
Cambridge Masters/TH Studentship	MPhil – Industrial Systems, Manufacturing and Management	Tyler Holderness	1 year
TH Drayton Get In Cambridge	MPhil – Multi-disciplinary Gender Studies	Tiana-Maria Irwin	1 year
TH Rowan Williams Cambridge	LLM – Law	Anastasiia Koziak	1 year
TH Research Studentship	MPhil – World History	Clara Kraebber	1 year
TH Philomathia Studentship	MPhil – African Studies	Esther Mano	1 year
Cambridge International & TH Studentship	PhD – Computer Science	Karl Mose	3 year
TH Philomathia Studentship	MPhil – African Studies	Jasmine Okidi	1 year
Cambridge Masters/TH Studentship	MPhil – Nuclear Energy	Elis Parry	1 year
Cambridge Masters/TH Studentship	MPhil – Data Intensive Science	Daniel Petrov	1 year



Postgraduate graduation July 2024



Wisteria tree, Front Court entrance

TH Research Studentship	MPhil – Ethics of AI, Data and Algorithms	Abdullah Hasan Safir	1 year
TH/RAF Rhodes Moorhouse Studentship	MPhil – Engineering for Sustainable Development.	Kris Simpson–Davies	1 year
TH Iain Drayton Studentship Japanese Studies	MPhil – Asian and Middle Eastern Studies (Japanese Studies)	Leon Wiggerhauser	1 year
Continuing from 2022/23			
ESRC DTP/TH Studentship	MPhil + PhD Theoretical and Applied Linguistics	Sarah Gordon	4 year
Cambridge International & TH Studentship	PhD – Theoretical and Applied Linguistics	Nina Haket	3 year
NERC DTP/TH Studentship	PhD – Applied Mathematics	Holly Houliston	3 year
NERC DTP/TH Studentship	PhD – Geography	John Slattery	3 year
BBSRC DTP/TH Studentship	PhD – Zoology	Grace Varnham	4 year
OOO AHRC DTP/TH Studentship	PhD – English	Samuel Webb	3 year
TH/CJBS Social Innovation Studentship	MSt – Social Innovation	Lujain Ramadan	2 year
Continuing from 2021/22			
Cambridge International & DAMTP Scholarship/TH Studentship	PhD – Applied Mathematics and Theoretical Physics	Desmond Lai Zhiyuan	3 year
ESRC DTP/TH Studentship	MPhil + PhD Economic Research	Sean Lavender	4 year
OOO AHRC DTP – TH Studentship	PhD – Archaeology	Natasha Rai	3.25 year
Tidmarsh Cambridge Scholarship/TH	PhD – Social Anthropology	Alexandrine Royer	3 year
BBSRC DTP/TH Studentship	PhD – Genetics	Kavi Shah	4 year
Herchel Smith PhD Studentship/ Dept of Chemistry/TH Studentship	PhD – Chemistry	Harry Waller	4 year

Bateman Scholars

Bateman Scholarships were awarded to the following postgraduate students for achieving a Distinction or First Class in their Masters Degrees in 2023-24 (as at July 2024):

LLM – FIRST CLASS

Florence De Houwer

Lea Schubert

MAST – DISTINGUISHED PERFORMANCE

Lukas Lachenmayr

Chun Yin Lau

MPhil – DISTINCTION STANDARD

Gregor Feierabend

Peter Hourston

Clara Kraebber

Peter Lawrence

Tom Taylor

Rhiannon Warren

Postdoctoral Research Associates

The College welcomes a number of Postdoctoral Research Associates (PDRAs) each year. Below is a list of those who joined the College in Michaelmas term 2023:

Dr Addison Billing

Department of Psychology

Dr Thomas Bradley

Cancer Research UK
Cambridge Institute

Dr Marie Chion

MRC Biostatistics Unit

Dr Peter Cooke

Department of Material Science
and Metallurgy

Dr Domonkos Cseh

Department of Medicine

Dr Viktória Döme

Institute for Manufacturing

Dr Jason Gellis

Department of Archaeology

Dr Irina Gostimskaya

Department of Chemistry

Dr Maya Horton

Department of Physics,
Astronomy and Mathematics

Dr Hao Jia

Department of Physiology,
Development and Neuroscience

Dr Alexander Lester

Department of Biochemistry

Dr Erin O'Halloran

McDonald Institute of Archaeological
Research/Cambridge Heritage
Research Centre

Dr Marlou Perquin

Clinical Neurosciences

Dr Gregory Rosenthal

Department of Computer Science
and Technology

Dr Indra Roux

MRC Toxicology Unit, School
of Biological Sciences

Dr Adeeba Fathima Valiya Thodiyil

Veterinary medicine

Dr Alma Wu

Department of Engineering

Student Blues

FULL BLUE

Florence De Houwer (2023), Hockey

Rosia Li (2021), Badminton

Deniz Ozer (2023), Association Football

Ana Raffaelli (2020), Volleyball

Aram Sarkissian (2022), Association
Football

Ewan Spencer (2020), Athletics

HALF BLUE

William Bacon (2022), Small Bore; Rifle

Eugénie Bourrette (2022), Fencing

May Brown (2023), Revolver and Pistol

Viktoria Hunter (2023), Fencing

Pip Young (2021), Riding



Central Site Porters' Lodge



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Postdoctoral Research Associates, Dr Indra Roux (left) and Dr Irina Gostimskaya (right)



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1960

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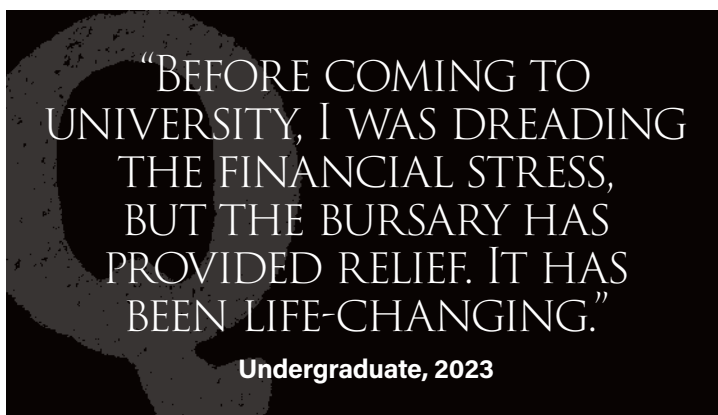
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1976
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Jon Thornber
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Pete Westlake

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Richard Flowers
Laurent Garzaniti
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Sarah Parkes
Brandon Parkes
Andrew Pauza
Fiona Rutter
Richard Smith
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Laurence Townley

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Stephen Goddard
Ebo Grant
Jonathan Hadley
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Lizzie Horton
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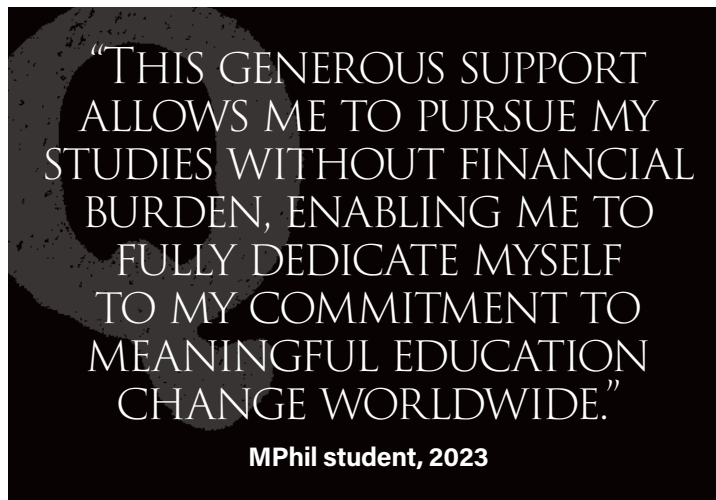
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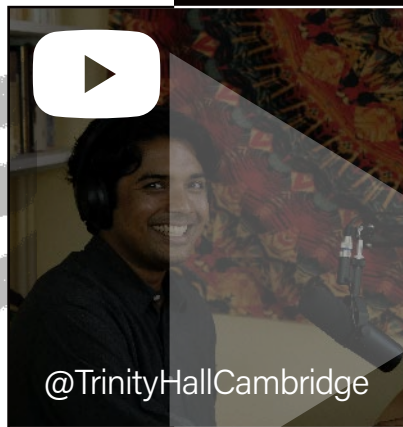
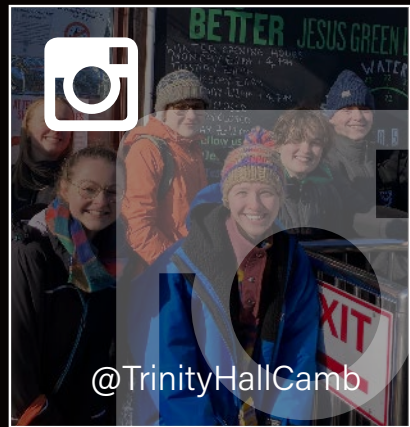


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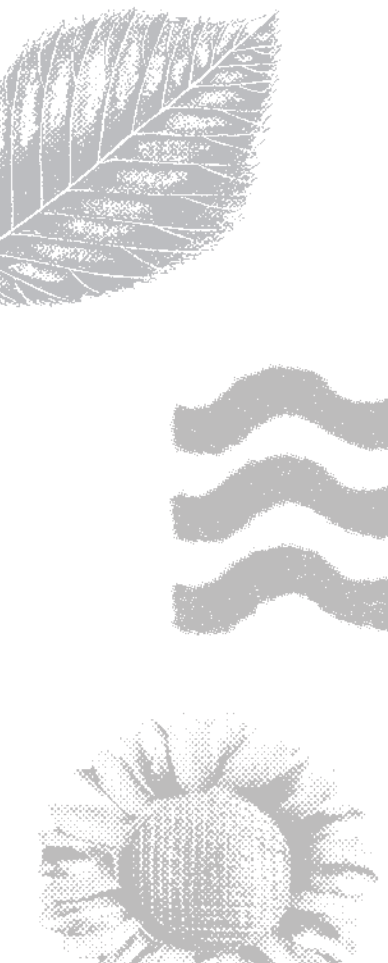
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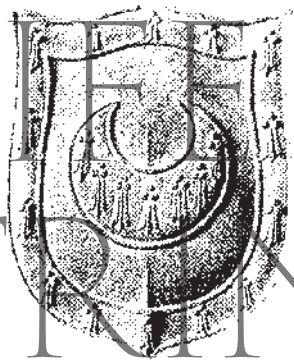
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