

TRINITY HALL CAMBRIDGE



Newsletter

MICHAELMAS 2006

Trinity Hall Newsletter

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Section One
College Reports

The Master

Professor Martin Daunton MA PhD LittD DLit(Hon) FRHistS FBA
Professor of Economic History

Fellows and Fellow-Commoners

Professor Thomas Körner MA MSc PhD ScD *Vice-Master, Graduate Mentor, Staff Fellow
and Director of Studies in Mathematics;
Professor of Fourier Analysis*

Professor Colin Austin MA DPhil FBA *Praelector, Graduate Mentor, Professorial Fellow;
Professor of Greek*

Mr David Fleming MA LLB *Tutor, Staff Fellow in Law*

Dr Peter Hutchinson MA PhD LittD *Staff Fellow, Director of Studies in Modern
and Medieval Languages (German); University
Reader in Modern German Studies*

Dr Christopher Padfield MA PhD *Staff Fellow, Director of Studies in Engineering
(Part II); Director of Strategic Development,
Unified Administrative Service*

Professor Paul Julian Smith MA PhD *Professorial Fellow; Professor of Spanish*

Professor Alison Liebling MA PhD *Graduate Mentor, Staff Fellow in Social and
Political Sciences; Professor of Criminology and
Criminal Justice; Director, Prisons Research Centre*

Professor Michael Kelly MA PhD ScD FEng FRS *Graduate Mentor, Professorial
Fellow; Prince Philip Professor of Technology;
(Part-time) Chief Scientific Advisor to the Department
for Communities and Local Government*

Dr Simon Guest MA PhD *Tutor, Staff Fellow in Engineering;
Reader in Structural Mechanics*

Dr Michael Hobson MA PhD *Staff Fellow, Director of Studies in Natural Sciences
(Physical); University Reader in
Astrophysics and Cosmology*

Professor P John Clarkson MA PhD *Staff Fellow in Engineering;
Professor of Engineering Design*

Dr James Montgomery DPhil *Tutor for Graduate Students, Staff Fellow,
Director of Studies in Oriental Studies (Arabic);
University Reader in Classical Arabic*

Dr Florian Hollfelder MA Dipl-Chem MPhil PhD *Graduate Mentor, Staff Fellow,
Director of Studies in Natural Sciences (Biological);
University Lecturer in Chemical Biology*

- Dr Drew Milne** MA PhD *Staff Fellow, Director of Studies in English; Judith E Wilson University Lecturer in Drama and Poetry*
- Professor Brian Cheffins** MA LLB LLM *Professorial Fellow; S J Berwin Professor of Corporate Law*
- Dr Simon Moore** MA MEng PhD *Graduate Mentor, Staff Fellow, Director of Studies in Computer Science; University Senior Lecturer in Computer Science*
- Dr R Vasant Kumar** MA BTech PhD *Tutor, Staff Fellow, Director of Studies in Natural Sciences (Physical); University Senior Lecturer in Materials Science and Metallurgy*
- Dr Nick Bampos** MA PhD *Senior Tutor, Staff Fellow, Director of Studies in Natural Sciences (Chemistry); Assistant Director of Research in Chemistry*
- Mr Angus Johnston** MA LLM BCL *Graduate Mentor, Tutor, Staff Fellow, Director of Studies in Law; University Lecturer in Law; Examinations Secretary, Faculty of Law*
- Dr John Bradley** MA DM FRCP *Staff Fellow, Director of Studies in Medicine; Associate Lecturer in Medicine and Consultant Physician, Director of Renal Medicine, Director of Research and Development, Addenbrooke's Hospital*
- Dr Louise Haywood** MA PhD *Tutor, Staff Fellow, Director of Studies in Modern and Medieval Languages; University Senior Lecturer in Medieval Spanish Studies*
- Dr J Clare Jackson** MA MPhil PhD *Tutor, Staff Fellow, Director of Studies in History; University Lecturer in History*
- Dr Jan-Melissa Schramm** MA LLB PhD *Graduate Mentor, Tutor, Staff Fellow, College Lecturer, Director of Studies in English*
- The Revd Dr Jeremy Morris** MA DPhil FRHistS *Graduate Mentor, Dean and Chaplain, Secretary to the Governing Body, Fellow, Director of Studies in Theology*
- Dr Richard Baker** MA PhD *Director of Music, Fellow-Commoner*
- Dr Graham Pullan** MA MEng PhD *Staff Fellow in Engineering. Fellowship sponsored by Rolls-Royce*
- Dr Richard Miles** PhD FSA *Admissions Tutor, Staff Fellow, College Lecturer in Ancient and Early Medieval History, Director of Studies in Classics*
- Mr John Armour** MA BCL LLM *Staff Fellow, Director of Studies in Law; University Senior Lecturer in Law*
- Dr Ian Wilkinson** MA DM FRCP *Staff Fellow in Clinical Medicine; University Lecturer in Clinical Pharmacology, Addenbrooke's Hospital*
- Dr Cristiano Ristuccia** MA CGA Laurea DPhil *Tutor, Staff Fellow, College Lecturer, Director of Studies in Economics; University Senior Research Associate in Applied Economics*

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| Dr John Pollard MA PhD FRHistS | <i>Fellow Archivist and Librarian, Staff Fellow in History; Emeritus Professor in Modern European History at Anglia Ruskin University</i> |
| Dr Matthew Conaglen LLB LLM PhD | <i>John Collier Fellow in Law; University Lecturer in Law</i> |
| Dr Jan Gilbert MPhil PhD | <i>Research Fellow in Medieval Spanish Literature</i> |
| Dr Nigel Chancellor MA PhD DL | <i>Fellow in History, Graduate Mentor, Domus Bursar</i> |
| Dr Kylie Richardson MA PhD | <i>Staff Fellow in Modern and Medieval Languages (Slavonic), Director of Studies for Linguistics; University Lecturer in Slavonic Linguistics and Philology</i> |
| Dr Jerome Jarrett MA MEng PhD | <i>Staff Fellow, Director of Studies in Engineering (Part I); University Lecturer in Engineering; University Senior Research Associate in Engineering</i> |
| Dr David Runciman MA PhD | <i>Staff Fellow in Politics; University Lecturer in Political Theory</i> |
| Dr Tadashi Tokieda PhD | <i>Staff Fellow, College Lecturer, Director of Studies in Mathematics</i> |
| Mr Paul ffolkes Davis MA | <i>Staff Fellow, Bursar, Steward</i> |
| Dr Martin Ellwood PhD FRGS | <i>Walter Grant Scott Research Fellow in Zoology</i> |
| Dr Edmund Kunji MSc PhD | <i>Staff Fellow in Natural Sciences; MRC Research Group Leader in Molecular and Structural Biology</i> |
| Dr François-David Todd MPhil PhD | <i>Thole Research Fellow in History</i> |
| Dr Oliver Williams MA MEng PhD | <i>Research Fellow in Engineering</i> |
| Dr William O'Reilly MSt DPhil FRHistS | <i>Tutor, Staff Fellow in History; University Lecturer in Early Modern History; Associate Director, Centre for History and Economics</i> |
| Dr Isabelle McNeill MPhil PhD | <i>Staff Fellow in French, Graduate Mentor; Director of Studies in Modern and Medieval Languages; Affiliated Lecturer in the Department of French</i> |
| Mrs Jocelyn Poulton | <i>Fellow-Commoner, Development Director</i> |
| <i>Elected on 1 October 2006</i> | |
| Dr Lucia Prauscello MA PhD | <i>Staff Fellow in Classics; University Lecturer in Ancient Literature, Faculty of Classics</i> |
| Dr Clare Teresa Shawcross MPhil DPhil | <i>Schulman Research Fellow in History</i> |
| Mr Heiko Ziebell Dipl-Ing agr | <i>Gott Research Fellow in Biological Sciences</i> |
| Miss Alison Hennegan MA | <i>Fellow-Commoner, Director of Studies in English</i> |
| Dr Anne Murphy MA PhD | <i>Fellow-Commoner in Politics</i> |
| Dr William Max Nelson AM MA PhD | <i>Fellow-Commoner in History</i> |

Emeritus Fellows

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| Richard Newton MA | Clifford Pratten MA |
| Dr Bill Grundy MA BCHIR MD | Dr Sandra Raban MA PhD |
| David Marples MA | Dr David Thomas QC MA LLD |
| Dr Malcolm Gerloch MA PhD ScD | Mr Graham Howes MA |
| Professor Jonathan Steinberg MA PhD | Professor John Denton MA PhD FREng FRS |
| John Collier MA | Dr David Rubenstein MA MD FRCP |

Honorary Fellows

The Revd Professor Owen Chadwick OM KBE MA LittD(Hon) DD FBA
Sir Robert Honeycombe PhD DSc FRS FREng
Professor William Alexander Deer MSc PhD FRS FGS
Dr Shaun Wylie MA PhD
The Rt Hon Lord Oliver of Aylmerton Kt MA LLD(Hon)
Lord Oxburgh of Liverpool KBE MA PhD FRS
Professor Stephen Hawking CH CBE PhD SCD(Hon) DSc(Hon) FRS
The Rt Hon Lord Nicholls of Birkenhead Kt MA
The Revd Dr John Polkinghorne KBE MA PhD ScD FRS
Professor Antony Jameson MA PhD FRS
The Revd Professor Keith Ward MA DD FBA
Dr Kenneth Miller CBE MA PhD FREng FIMechE
The Rt Hon Lord Howe of Aberavon CH Kt QC MA LLD(Hon)
Hon Mr Justice Corbett QC LLB LLD(Hon)
The Rt Hon Donald Macdonald LLM
Hamish Maxwell LLD(Hon)
The Rt Hon Lord Millett of St Marylebone Kt MA
Sir Mark Tully KBE MA
Sir Derek Thomas KCMG MA
The Very Revd John Drury MA
Brigadier Paul Orchard-Lisle CBE TD MA DL
Graham Ross Russell MA MBA
Professor Sir Roy Calne MA MS FRCS FRS
Professor Alexander Goehr MA FRMCM (Hon) FRAM(Hon) FRNCM (Hon)
FRCM(Hon) MusD(Hon)
Professor John Langbein MA MA(Hon) PhD LLB
Sir John Lyons MA PhD LittD FBA
Dennis Avery LLM MBA JD
His Honour Alan King-Hamilton QC MA
The Rt Hon Lord Justice (Roger John Laugharne) Thomas Kt QC MA
Professor Peter Clarke MA PhD LittD FRHS FBA
Nicholas Hytner MA

Report from the Master

The academic year 2005/6 was one of preparation as well as achievement. Our new *Milestones to the Future* campaign to re-endow and regenerate the College was debated and refined, and announced at the Benefactors' Brunch in June 2006, preparatory to its formal launch in Michaelmas 2006. Meanwhile, the Governing Body agreed to proceed with the first Milestone – the renovation and improvement of the Trinity Lane range of Front Court to extend the Porters' Lodge and provide better teaching rooms and studies for Fellows. The builders arrived in July 2006, and any thought that the work was merely to beautify the college – as well as to provide suitable facilities – was soon dispelled by the discovery of dry rot that threatened the integrity of the building. As a result, the work that was intended to be finished by Michaelmas term will now extend to Easter 2007. As we started on the renovation of Front Court, so we were dealing with the completion of the new accommodation at Wychfield ready for the arrival of the residents for the start of the new academic year. When I climbed the scaffold with the Bursar to top out the building, we had not expected to be accepting a partially completed project, with students arriving as builders completed their rooms. We had a difficult time but survived because of the immense hard work of the Bursar, Domus Bursar, Senior Tutor, house-keeping staff and Porters – and the goodwill and understanding of the MCR and JCR. By this time next year, I will be able to report on the completion of both major initiatives.

It was also a year of artistic achievement. Our acting alumni did well: an Oscar for Rachel Weisz and several Tony Awards for Nick Hytner on Broadway. On television, our team reached the finals of University Challenge, and were very narrowly beaten by the University of Manchester. In College, the temporary electronic organ allowed us to maintain choral services – but we were delighted to see it leave and our splendid new Carsten Lund organ arrive. The dedication took place in Michaelmas 2006, and will be reported next year. We also prepared for a sculpture show, which arrived in stages over the summer for its opening in Michaelmas. Activity and energy were everywhere in college, from the youngest fresher to the most senior Porter and oldest Fellow.

Sadly, it was also a year of deaths. The loss of David Moore, the nicest and most generous of men, was a blow to everyone in college, and his funeral and memorial service were moving and emotional occasions. The death of Graham Storey in old age was less sad, for his funeral and memorial service commemorated a life fulfilled. In both cases, the College came together, with alumni, students, Fellows and staff all joining together in the way that marks the spirit of Trinity Hall.

Professor Martin Daunton

Report from the Senior Tutor

Over the past year, the College weathered its many challenges and prepared itself for the year ahead. The most important project in College has been the completion of the new buildings at Wychfield, and the first phase of the redevelopment of the historic Central Site. We had a slightly nervous summer waiting to see if the first two blocks of the Wychfield buildings would be completed in time to accommodate the students who had already balloted for the rooms. It was a nail biting week before the start of term, but thanks to the extraordinary commitment of the College staff (Porters, Bedders and Maintenance teams) and members of the JCR and MCR Committees, our students arrived to find high quality en-suite rooms ready for them, albeit in the middle of a building site! Once the project is complete, the College will have a fabulous set of buildings to complement the other accommodation sites, and allow us to guarantee accommodation for all four years of the undergraduate degrees (one of the few Colleges to be able to do so), and house a large proportion of our graduate community.

Building aside, the community had a productive and exciting twelve months since my last contribution to the Newsletter. Our finalists graduated with the third strongest set of academic results in the university. As sad as we were to say farewell to them at General Admissions, we also welcomed just under 110 Freshers, all keen to enjoy what Cambridge has to offer. On the whole, the sports clubs did well – while the Boat Club did not have its most successful year, a strong group of novices will no doubt add depth and strength over the next three years. A number of rowers trialled for the University teams, and Tom James was elected Captain of the Blues Boat (quite an achievement for an undergraduate). The newly constituted College orchestra gave its first performance, and a number of musical groups gave recitals in the Master's Lodge throughout the year. The Preston Society staged a number of excellent shows in the lecture theatre, including *Joseph and his Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat*, *Who is John Blake?* (written by our own Ben Gough) and *The Wizard of Oz*. On top of all this, our University Challenge team reached the finals, and almost won! All-in-all a fine year for the College.

Over the past year we celebrated the successes of a graduating year, and welcomed our Freshers. We have also bid farewell to a number of Fellows. Dr Juliet Fleming left Trinity Hall to spend more time with her family and concentrate on research. Dr Jan Gilbert came to the end of a successful three year term as a Junior Research Fellow in Medieval Spanish Literature, and Dr Andrew Lang resigned as a Junior Research Fellow in Law and Political

Philosophy to take up an exciting new position at the LSE in London. We wish them all the very best in their future careers and hope that they will continue to visit the College to keep up with the many friends they made in their time with us. In February 2006 the College community was both shocked and saddened by the sudden death of Dr David Moore. David had been a Fellow in Engineering at the College since 1984, taking a keen interest in all its activities and forming deep and sincere friendships amongst Fellows, staff and students alike. Both his funeral, and later, his memorial service, attracted large numbers; a testimony to how much he will be missed by us all. Our thoughts have been with his wife Christina and their children. The Fellowship was joined by seven new colleagues. Dr Lucia Prauscello joined us as a Teaching Fellow in Classics, while Miss Alison Hennegan was elected as Fellow-Commoner for her contribution to teaching in English. Mr Peter Orton was welcomed to the College as Fellow-Commoner for a further year, and two further Fellow-Commoners were also elected, Dr William Nelson in History and Dr Anne Murphy in Politics. Two new Research Fellows were elected from an enormous field of applicants: Ms Teresa Shawcross (as the Schulman Arts Research Fellow) who specialises in Medieval History, and Mr Heiko Ziebell (as the Gott Science Research Fellow) who specialises in Plant Sciences. We welcome them all, and hope they have a happy and rewarding time at Trinity Hall. I would particularly like to mention Dr Christopher Padfield's contribution to the College, who after 16 years stepped down as Graduate Tutor. Christopher has been a great supporter of the Graduate Community, and has nurtured one of the most vibrant and popular communities in the University. We thank Christopher for all he has done, and welcome Dr James Montgomery as Graduate Tutor from October 2006. James has been an active member of the College and the Faculty of Oriental Studies since he joined us in 1997. He joins a committed team of College Officers, who guided by the Master are embarking on one of the most exciting phases in our history.

Amongst Cambridge colleges, Trinity Hall is fortunate in enjoying a constructive and friendly relationship with the JCR and MCR communities, both of which put so much time in effort into supporting the College at every level – their support this year has been particularly welcome. We are also very grateful to the Alumni and year representatives who have attended various meetings over the past year and contributed so much for the College.

This year, as in every other year, the College could not do its work without the considerable hard work of the Tutors, Directors of Studies, Fellows, Porters (the best in Cambridge by a mile), Bedders, Gardeners, Buttery

staff and everyone else that I might have failed to mention earlier. I would personally like to thank Jackie Harmon, Doreen Kunze and the team in the Tutorial Office (including Julie Powley, Vicky Mills and Vivian Hill). I am also most grateful to Virginia Elliot (College Counsellor) and Teresa Crouchman (College Nurse).

I wish all our Alumni a wonderful year, and I look forward to telling you about the year ahead in my next contribution.

Dr Nick Bampos

Report from the Graduate Tutor

As I write this report, I have been Graduate Tutor for exactly two months. What a two months they have been! Thanks to the excellent job which my predecessor Dr Christopher Padfield has done over the last sixteen years; I have taken responsibility for a fantastically dynamic community, one which is the envy of other Cambridge colleges. Successful communities do not simply happen – they are the product of enormous effort, commitment and energy on the part of their members. What has struck me most forcibly about the Trinity Hall MCR is that its members believe in the value of the community and are prepared to devote themselves to its successful maintenance. As a College, we continue to prove to be hugely attractive to new applicants, and increasingly more graduates are taking up the offers we make. The credit for the hard work and labour which has gone into making this happen belongs to Dr Padfield, Julie Powley, the Graduate Officer, and recent MCR Committees and Presidents.

This is not to say that there is any room for complacency on my part or that there is no room for improvement. Graduate funding is perilous and capricious and many able and gifted researchers are lost to us as they fail to find the monies necessary to support them. The situation is especially parlous for prospective British students and is acute in the Arts and Humanities. This matter demands our attention; graduate students are the lifeblood of the University system and the success of any society should not be measured in terms of economic performance or personal wealth alone. There is an ever-present threat that research agendas will be determined exclusively by knowledge transfer, applicability or usability and that speculative scholarship and research will become increasingly distanced from the interests of our society. Learning is in danger of becoming a term of abuse and intellectualism is viewed with deep mistrust. We

cannot, of course, take for granted the right to engage in research, to be active as scholars or pursue learning. If we do, if we presume that the University and the College do not need to promote the values which we hold dear, if, in other words, we take our good fortune for granted, then ours will be an insular and inward-looking institution at best. I am convinced that this is not so, indeed that it need not be so, and that graduates are one of the paths both to its realisation, and to the wider improvement of society. We can ill afford *not* to share our knowledge, our enthusiasms and our benefits.

I am therefore determined to maintain Trinity Hall's position as one of the most competitive of Cambridge colleges for its Scholarships and Bursary schemes, to encourage the best graduates from all over the world to come and join us in our pursuit of academic excellence. It is my intention to devise ways to celebrate academic achievement within the MCR community, for the vibrancy in the MCR must be academic and intellectual, not solely social and communal. Together with the Senior Tutor, Dr Bampos, I intend to work towards the realisation of one Hall community, SCR, MCR and JCR, together sharing a passion for scholarship, and mindful of the wider social and intellectual responsibilities which our privileged position allows us to enjoy and impels us to share.

I am not given to making unfounded claims. These are challenging ambitions, but I am confident that we have the right MCR to achieve them, in the most forward-thinking college in Cambridge.

Dr James Montgomery

Report from the Bursar

The best laid plans of mice and men... In this report last year, I expressed the perhaps naïve sentiment that we were sanguine that the College's new accommodation, being built on the old 'cabbage patch' at our Wychfield site, would be delivered in good time for fit out before its first residents arrived to occupy it at the beginning of the academic year. A year ago, things were on budget and on time. The good news is that half that statement is largely still true, though keeping it that way may prove difficult.

By Spring this year, it was becoming clear that Amec, the contractors, were not going to be able to deliver all three of our new buildings on time. After numerous adjustments by the builders to their programme and repeated failures to meet revised timetables, the College had no alterna-

tive but to adopt a pragmatic view and take delivery of Blocks A and B at the end of September, while allowing Amec until the end of March 2007 to finish Block C. It should be born in mind that the completion date for the whole project was supposed to be late June 2006!

The final resolution of this story will be the subject of next year's report. For the time being it behoves me to put a marker down: the delays have cost the College monies additional to those budgeted – we have had to restructure rationalisation plans for Wychfield House, amongst other emergency plans needed to offer accommodation to everyone who had been promised it (and at reduced rents for the inconvenience of living in what is still a building site!).

Similarly, many alumni will already have heard of the reverse we have suffered on Front Court as a result of the commencement of Milestone 1 – our first step towards renovating the ancient buildings on Trinity Lane. A severe infestation of dry rot was discovered throughout Staircase E, with a lesser attack on D. Close examination led to the conclusion that the fungus had been present since the 1920s at least. In plastering over it at that time, the then Clerk of Works had ironically sealed and preserved it for another generation to deal with. This was the worst example of dry rot ever encountered by our contractors Bluestone, as it had even destroyed the bricks, mortar and cement of the walls and landings. Given the seriousness of the rot in the roof timbers along Trinity Lane, where structural integrity would have come into question in the next year or so, its discovery as part of the Milestones is a vindication of both the value and the time-liness of this programme.

The renovations to Front Court have been entrusted to Tristan Rees-Roberts, a Trinity Hall alumnus and leading Cambridge architect. Working relations with both his firm and Bluestone, especially given the shock of our discovery and the inevitable concomitant delays work to eradicate it will entail, have been and continue to be excellent. We are confident about completion by our revised target of end March 2007. Milestone 1 was carefully budgeted to cost £1.6 million. The extended programme of remedial work necessitated by the dry rot infestation will push this figure towards £2 million – this is extra money we had not expected to have to spend and is the subject of a separate fundraising appeal, about which Jocelyn Poulton has written elsewhere in this publication.

After all this excitement with our various building adventures, I will now turn to the accounts. Pleasingly these have been relatively undramatic and have resulted in the income and expenditure accounts being in almost perfect equilibrium after last year's deficit. This has been achieved by a happy confluence of several factors. As predicted, the final year of the

current system used to distribute monies received by the University from HEFCE, the Government's agency to support Higher Education, has resulted in an augmentation in the allocation to colleges. In Trinity Hall's case this improvement has totalled £200,000 or 15% more than last year. Another good performance from all aspects of our increasingly diversified investment portfolio (up 17% overall), has enabled us to take the same income as last year from the endowment (£2.66 million or 22% of the whole), while slightly reducing the rate of drawdown from 4% to 3.75%. Other income of £1.5 million has largely been accounted for by three large donations towards our building projects. Although two of these were expected, we are nevertheless incredibly grateful for the generosity of the responsible benefactors, without whom we would be unable to finish either of the major projects discussed above – this is especially true of one key gift which represents part of the matched funding for Wychfield we have been calling for in these pages.

On the expenditure side, our education costs are up, largely because of greater spending on the library and increases to our teaching account caused by the inevitable and predictable rise in the number of and remuneration for College Teaching Officers (a trend likely to continue while the University lacks funds to appoint sufficient new and replacement lecturers in several core subjects). The large deficit we suffer on conferences, catering and accommodation remains a disconcerting constant, and is a reflection on the Hall's need to develop a credible and regular conference income to compensate for the subsidies we offer on student services. As a consequence of the policy of diversification of our investments, especially into 'alternative' asset classes, asset management fees have almost doubled. This, coupled with necessary increases in fundraising costs (happily justified by the results), has resulted in a 50% rise in our 'other' expenditure column. There is a small silver lining to this, however, as this line is taken into account in calculating the level of the College's contribution to the University's tax to help the poorer colleges – this figure has halved since last year. From next year, a new formula, based on assets rather than income, will be used to set this number – at this point, I do not expect our contribution to change markedly within the overall scheme.

Last year, our unspent restricted income (or money sitting in ancient funds we were unable to get to because of the narrow definitions constraining its usefulness) totalled £547,000. This number has now been reduced to £373,000. Ironically, spending this money is welcome, as it suggests we are getting better at accessing funds that have been little practical use to us (thus hopefully freeing up other less restricted funds for other purposes). In addition, this number is removed from the bottom line of

our Income and Expenditure account, as it is transferred to reserves, thus helping us achieve a small surplus of £50,000 this year.

Turning to the Balance Sheet, our tangible fixed assets are up £5.8 million. This is represented by the more than £7 million spent on Wychfield construction during the year, plus £283,000 on plant and machinery (largely the new organ and Steinway piano) less the depreciation charge, unchanged from last year, of £1.5 million. In persuading the auditors to remove the Long Term Building Fund (where our construction reserve has been deposited) from our investment account, a truer picture of our endowment total emerges – up £11 million to £73 million. The building fund has been placed in the ‘cash at hand’ column (where it rightly belongs), and this figure has diminished by £5.4 million – our misleading cash pile reduces even as the Wychfield buildings rise.

Due to accounting changes, the CCFPS pension scheme appears here this year for the first time, showing a liability of over £650,000 – itself the result of changed actuarial diktat. While we cannot control further reassessments of beneficiaries’ likely longevity, it is reassuring that the College has sufficient reserves to set against this fund to narrow the gap considerably over time, and, indeed, this deficit was reduced by £130,000 compared to the previous year.

If the accounts are taken in their entirety, they show a net cash outflow and the College’s continued dependency on philanthropy to mount our basic operations. This year, apart from the donations towards buildings mentioned above, we have also been fortunate to receive the bulk of former Fellow Graham Storey’s bequest to the College, and this has allowed us to add £1.25 million to the endowment. The Education Memorandum, the document supplied to the University to prove to HEFCE that the funds distributed for education are only used for this purpose, gives another illustration of the College’s dependence on external funding sources. The summary shows a deficit this year of £1.8 million, or over £3,000 for every student at Trinity Hall (with the individual cost of undergraduates being much higher). The funding gap between the cost of an Oxbridge education and the amount received in fees from government and parents is about 50% and has to be found from the College’s own resources.

The accounts will be available on the College website in the New Year and will be published with those of the other colleges by the University in March 2007.

With the *Milestones to the Future* campaign now well under way, and with ever-greater transparency being afforded to the College’s, and the University’s, financial position, not least by our new Milestones maga-

zine, I will risk another sanguine (but probably naïve) sentiment: that realisation of the inadequacies of the present system of Higher Education funding in the UK is reaching not only our alumni and friends, but also those who control the levers of power. As ever, the destiny of Trinity Hall as an independent self-governing centre of excellence is in our own hands – your support will really make a difference.

Paul ffolkes Davis

Report from the Development Director

The Benefactors' Brunch on Saturday 17 June 2006 saw the launch of *Milestones to the Future*, which has two goals: Re-Endowment and Regeneration.

To coincide with the launch of the Campaign, a new magazine has been added to our stable of publications, the first issue of which was sent to you last term. *Milestones* will be published annually. It will give information on our fundraising, detail the needs, outline our strategy, share our successes, and show how the money is being spent and invested. It will also feature articles on some of the major issues facing the College and Higher Education.

The Master, Bursar, Development Director and Senior Tutor have visited Washington, New York, Seattle, Portland, Vancouver and Hong Kong during the last year, hosting receptions, dinners and meetings. This is in addition to the usual raft of events in Cambridge and London.

We held our second telephone campaign in the Spring with great success, a report on which is below. Telephone campaigns will now be held annually, and we are most grateful to all those who take part in our campaigns.

The Year End results for 1 July 2005 – 30 June 2006 showed cash received £1,145,611, legacy cash gifts received £15,837, and pledges outstanding to the value of £515,482. Legacies are a crucial resource to the College, and our thanks to all our members who have so kindly remembered Trinity Hall in their will, but we have implemented a change to our financial reporting in that we will no longer include declared legacy pledges within the total sum of pledges outstanding.

The University's own 800th campaign progresses well, in which Trinity Hall continues to play a significant role as a gift to your College is a gift to the campaign. At the time of writing, nearly £500 million of the £1billion target has been achieved through gifts and pledges and the University will be producing a full detailed report early in 2007.

This year also saw the launch of our new website, and a redesign of our College stationery. A working party worked closely with Cambridge University Press to simplify the College shield which now adorns all our stationery, and to create a lively, informative website. Do visit www.trin-hall.cam.ac.uk to find more on College news and events, and please let us know if you have any ideas to further enhance the site.

Although not strictly within the recorded academic year of this *Newsletter*, it would be impossible not to note the installation of the new organ in the Chapel. A pipe organ was commissioned from the Danish firm, Carsten Lund. The organ was installed over the summer and was blessed by the Bishop of Norwich at a very special Service of Dedication and splendid inaugural recital was given by David Sanger on 15 October 2006. Two new pieces were commissioned, an Introit for choir and organ by Richard Baker, entitled *The sacred Organ's praise*, with words from John Dryden, *Song for St Cecilia's Day* (1687), and a piece for the organ by Julian Revie, entitled *Poème Symphonique for the White Queen*.

It is similarly impossible not to note the renaming of South Court. On Sunday 15 October, in recognition of their outstanding generosity to the College, Dennis Avery and Sally Wong-Avery with a number of their friends and family joined the Master and Fellows for a small ceremony to celebrate the unveiling of Avery Court.



Dennis Avery (1980) and Sally Wong Avery (far right) with the Master, Claire Daunton and friends during the unveiling of Avery Court (formerly South Court).

Trinity Hall has achieved so much with the support of our members and friends. There still remain many challenges ahead. *Milestones to the Future* has identified areas that we need to refurbish, improve and enhance. This includes the Endowment which provides for every core activity of the College, and only with a strong investment performance can it meet the everyday operational costs. These operational costs are out of necessity increasing and future years may see a larger deficit in the end of year accounts. This is why *Milestones to the Future* and your support are so important to Trinity Hall.

Our warmest thanks to everyone who has contributed to the College this year, a Roll of Benefactors can be found below. Your generosity is deeply appreciated by us all.

Jocelyn Poulton

Donating to Trinity Hall

Making a gift to Trinity Hall has never been easier. Information on *Milestones to the Future* is available on the new website, along with gift forms and details on tax effective giving. *Milestones* magazine will be sent to all members each year which will present an annual review of our fundraising and an opportunity to give.

Telephone Campaign:

The College's second telephone campaign was held for a fortnight in March-April 2006. Over £180,000 was raised in cash donations and in pledges, from calls to about 700 alumni, over half of whom made a gift. The College is extremely grateful to everyone who made a donation, or who took a call from one of our student callers.

All money received will be disbursed according to the wishes of the donor and the needs of the College. In the academic year 2006-7, the majority of the cash received will provide funding to improve and enhance the IT facilities of the College. Earlier this year, a gift of £50,000 was received by the College to support IT with the challenge that the College should raise a matching £50,000 from elsewhere. Our telephone campaign donors have enabled this challenge to be achieved, and work is already in hand to enhance the IT provision of the College. The remaining cash received will provide student bursaries and help to support various student activities, particularly arts and sports.

The next telephone campaign will be held in March – April 2007. Please note that we do not call anyone without writing to them first; if you prefer not to be called, please respond to the letter we send before calling starts. If you have any questions about the telephone campaign, please contact Samuel Venn in the Development Office.

Ways of Giving:

Charitable gifts of all sizes from UK taxpayers are now eligible for *Gift Aid*, which increases the value of your donation by almost 30% through reclaiming the basic rate income tax on the value of your gift. Higher rate taxpayers can benefit even further.

Gifts of Shares are exempt from Capital Gains Tax and allow the donor to deduct from taxable income. *Legacies* too offer tax advantages by being free from inheritance and Capital Gains Taxes and may reduce the tax liability of your estate.

Trinity Hall is an Exempt Charity No.X146. All donations of whatever size make a real difference to the College. A gift form is included in the cream section of this *Newsletter*.

If you have any questions or queries, please contact Jocelyn Poulton or Samuel Venn who would be delighted to take your call, or arrange a meeting.

Roll of Benefactors

1 October 2005 – 30 June 2006

The Master, Fellows and students of Trinity Hall wish to thank the following members and friends who have so kindly and generously made donations, legacy pledges or gifts in kind to the Hall since the list published in the previous *Newsletter* and whose gifts were received during the College's financial year (1 July – 30 June). The College also wishes to thank the 44 benefactors who wish to remain anonymous. During the financial year 1 July 05 – 30 June 06, the total cash received was £1,161,448, with a further £515,482 of pledges outstanding. Future listings will record benefactors within our financial year.

Our warmest thanks for your support, which is greatly appreciated by all who work, study and research in the Hall.

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Professor Lionel Elvin (*legacy*)†

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1934

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Mr Bruce Ogilvie
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1951

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Brigadier Richard Blomfield
Mr Guy Carless
Dr Michael Carlile
Mr William Doar
Dr Robert Gilchrist
Mr Timothy Lawford
Mr Russell Marris
The Rt Hon Roland Moyle
Professor Michael Rusbridge
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1952

Mr Rodney Barker
Mr Richard Howard
Dr George Koo
Mr Jack Lindsay
His Honour Judge Bertram Maddocks
Dr John Paddle
Mr Roger Spurling
The Revd William Stewart
Dr David Thouless
Professor Jeffrey Watkins

1953

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Mr Barry Clements
Mr Barry Cowper
Mr John Cutler
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Mr Michael Howe-Smith
Mr David Jordan
The Revd Canon David Keene
Mr Martin Morgan
Mr Charles Ortner
Mr Kenneth Rimmer
Mr John Russell
Dr Ranji Salgado
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Dr Noel Thompson
Dr Ian Wallace
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Mr Alan Harding
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Professor Ted Maden
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Mr Philip Rumney
Mr Lawrence Talbot
Mr Michael Tarver
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Mr Christopher Capron
Mr Tony Carruthers
Mr Peter Hallam
Mr Richard Hardy Smith
Professor James Laidlaw
Mr David Lewis
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1959

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1960

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Mr Noel Harvey
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Mr David Lewis
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Professor John Langbein
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Mr Kerry Scott
Dr David Wilman

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Mr David Fleming*
Mr Richard Hine
Dr Hubert Morris
Dr Michael Mullett
Dr Nicholas Patterson
Dr Colin Whitby-Stevens

1966

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Mr Geoffrey Foster
Professor Michael O'Brien
Mr Christopher Road
Dr Richard Sanderson
Mr Richard Temple

1967

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Dr Christopher Angus
Mr Malcolm Ashton
Mr John Blower
Mr Anthony Butler
Mr Anthony Davis

Mr Irving Igra
Mr John C Iliff
Dr Paul Lewis-Smith
Dr Brian Simpson
Mr Richard Wilson
Mr Malcolm Wylie

1968

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Mr Geoffrey Bignell
Mr Peter Howell
The Very Revd Peter Judd
Mr Peter Mansfield
Mr Bruce McIntyre
Mr Christopher Moffett
Mr Michael Newman
Mr Nicholas Ross
Dr Kent Smith

1969

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Mr John Makin
Mr John Powell
Mr Kenneth Roberts
Mr Robert Watkins III

1970

Mr Richard Coton
Mr John Newton
Mr Gordon Scott

1971

Mr Richard Briant
Mr Robert Brodie
Mr Richard Brown
Mr Andrew Cooper
Mr Vincent Gilbert
Mr Kevin Grafton
Mr Dominic King
Mr Peter von Lany

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Mr Paul Light
Mr William Mason
Mr John Temple
Dr Keith Tribe
Dr Ellis Wasson
Mr John Wittchell

1973

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The Revd Dr Peter Knight
Dr Nicholas Reading

1974

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Mr John Chartres
Mr Nicholas Crocker
Mr Peter Gray
Mr John Morgan
Mr Giles Parsons
Mr John Poulson
Mr Peter Smedresman
Mr Peter Sykes
Mr Alan Thornbury
Mr Stephen Wexler
Mr John Wright
Mr Leon Wynne

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Mr Patrick Beazley
Mr Adrian Cole
Mr Philip Hunter
Mr David Johnson
Mr Stephen Lane
Mr Richard Medicott
Mr Lewis Petersen
Mr Richard Price
Dr John Stroughair
Dr Charles Tomson
Mr John Woodman

1976

Professor Thomas Barton
Mr David Ellis
Mr Rupert Harding
Mr David Herman
Mr Simon Jeffreys
Mr Richard Lewis
Dr John Mountain
Mr Nigel Parker
Mr Philip Prechner
Mr Bryce Somerville
Professor Paul Smith*
Mr Mark Whitehorn

1977

Miss Jennifer Broome
Miss Gina Cowen
Dr Simon Hickey
Mr Pieter Knook
Mr John McCaughran
Mrs Catharine Paige
Mr Graham Read
Mr Neil Slater
Mr Mark Spence
Mrs Clare Wikeley

1978

Mr Timothy Bateman
Dr David Cleevely
Dr Rosamunde Codling
Mr Roger Highton
Mrs Sarah Hopkins
Mr Evan Lavelle
Ms Amanda Nichols
Mrs Teresa Place
Dr David Taylor
Mrs Julie West
Ms Tara Winter

1979

Mr Paul Bradford
Mr Mark Dziejewski
Mr David Grant
Dr Oliver Kerr
Dr Iain Macmillan
Mr Richard Parrino
Mrs Olivia Pemberton
Mr Roger Wedlake
Ms Anne Wolff
Ms Isabel Wolff
Mrs Gillian Wyatt

1980

Mr Dennis Avery
Professor Charles Elworthy
Dr Juliet Fleming*
Dr Christopher Harris
Mr Hugh Hillyard-Parker
Mr Paul Jessop
Mr Richard Millett
Mr William Pittman
Mrs Amanda Sander
Mr Christopher Winters

1981

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Professor John Clarkson*
Miss Joanne Eccleshall
Mr Thomas Parry
Mrs Frances Richards
Mrs Sarah Roberts

1982

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Mr Charles Brennan
Ms Helen Brunskill
Mrs Maxine Harrison
Mrs Gillian Karran-Cumberlege
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Mr Alan Raymant
Miss Rebecca Soans

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Mr Peter Davis
Mr Henry Lawson
Mrs Sarah Parker-Jervis
Mrs Catherine Staveley
Mr Christopher Stuart

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Mr Richard Greenhough
Mrs Rebecca Lawes
Mrs Jennifer Marsh
Mr Timothy Phipps
Mrs Kathryn Talintyre
Mr David Tindal
Mr Edward Wesson

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Mr Graham Doe
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Mr Robert Sassoon
Mr Martin Young

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Dr Nicholas Rimmer
Mr Jonathan Seddon

1987

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Mr David Barlow
Mr Stephen Barratt
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Mr Ross Cann
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Mr Peter Kirkham
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Dr Andrew Elder
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Mr Mathew Jack
Mrs Staci Kitchens James
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Dr Mark Griffiths
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Mr Christopher Hancock
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Mr Robert Mallows
Mr Brian Moss
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Miss Selwa Calderbank
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Dr Sean Jauss
Mr David Knight
Mr Julian Midgley
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1996

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Dr David Malinge
Miss Catherine Marshall

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Miss Ruth Byrne
Mrs Lynn Dowson
Mr Timothy Hamer
Ms Emma Hughes
Mrs Judith Melling
Mr Asim Rahman
Mrs Emily Ratledge
Ms Prudence Rayner
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 Miss Nell Carney
 Dr Sasha Howard
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 Mr Desmond McEwan
 Mr James O'Neill
 Mr Christopher Rowse

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 Mr Nicholas Dunne
 Miss Fleur Kennedy
 Mr Craig Lyn Jones
 Miss Amy Watson

2000

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 Miss Philippa Dudley
 Mr David Fawbert
 Miss Rebecca Foreman
 Mr Kavan Gunaratna
 Miss Naomi Leon
 Mrs Heather Maddox
 Miss Alexandra Mitchell

2001

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 Miss Catherine Daniels
 Dr Ralph Elias
 Mr Richard Levett
 Miss Jenifer Manuel

2002

The Revd Ralph Kemp
 Mr James Thomas

2003

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 Mr Thomas Burrell
 Mr George Camiller
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 Mr Alexander Crockford
 Mr Owen Fry
 Miss Laura Gardner
 Mr Dominic Holland
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• = *Master*
* = *Current Fellow*
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Commemoration of Benefactors Sunday 5 February 2006

Address by The Revd Dr Charles Elliott

The Revd Dr Charles Elliot came to Trinity Hall as Dean in 1990, having been Professor of Development Economics at the University of Wales. He left Trinity Hall in 2001 and is now working as an independent consultant on organisational change. Much of his time is spent with the Prison Service.

I would like to start by thanking the Master and the Dean for inviting me to share this evening with you – even though, unlike you, I have to sing for my supper! It is good to be back in this very special place; and even better to see so many old and much-cared for friends.

We are here as a sign of, among other things no doubt, our appreciation of and gratitude to those who have enriched the life of this College from its foundation to the present. And when I say enriched it I don't just mean with money. I mean also with affection, with loyalty, with good humour and faithful service. And we have all been lucky enough to know such benefactors – most of you will remember John Wright in the kitchen; the tireless Thelma Jiffs in the College Office; the wonderfully bluff Bob Plane in the Porters' Lodge who so loved putting the Head Porter of Trinity in his place! And among the Fellowship we might think of Graham Storey, meticulous scholar, self effacing man and true friend; or Mike Stobbs who could drive you crazy but who had a passion for this place and its deepest values, or the saintly Ernest Frankl, a Senior Tutor of great perceptiveness and even greater humanity. They all loved this place and gave it all they could. No one can do more. Like so many more whom I have not mentioned by name, their gifts of love and service and friendliness made this place what it was and what it is – though they would blush to hear it said.

Now you are expecting a sermon, not a walk down memory lane. So let's start with the second lesson, a letter – actually more of a receipt for a gift sent by the hand of the ailing Epaphroditus – sent to a little community of Christians in Philippi at a time when they were feeling under great pressure. They were facing persecution, dissolution and possibly death, but for the moment they were managing to hold together despite those pressures. So that's not a bad starting place for us. Universities and colleges within universities have often been under pressure – think of the Civil War or the abolition of the Test Acts or the intellectual ferment around Darwin or Einstein or even our near neighbour Wittgenstein. Sure, the pressures on university and colleges are not as great as those on the little church in

Philippi, but they are severe enough, not least because many of them come from the clash not of good and evil, but rather from conflict between competing goods. Think of equality and excellence; tradition and innovation; research and teaching; or the rights of the individual and rights of the collective.

So what is worth hanging on to? What does a Cambridge college, rooted in the Christian faith but not bound by it; *want to be* as it struggles with these opposing goods? I think Paul's letters gives us three clues – and a warning.

The first clue is about community and its cognates – companionship, fellowship. Paul pleads with the Philippians to stand together as the pressures against them increase. So words like affection, happiness, love, care, compassion, regard for others tumble over each other on the page. Does community sound like a cliché? Perhaps, but it is a cliché under stress. The more universal the college becomes in its membership, the greater the centrifugal forces that can reduce a community to a federation of cliques. That has always been a danger here – ask any Northern undergraduate excluded as she/he feels, from the socially sophisticated expression of college life. So it is worth emphasising that one of our core values is companionship. We are co-pins; sharers of the common bread and we share that bread as a sacrament of belonging to each other.

And that takes me to the second clue. Conversation. Behind Paul's description of his dream for the Christian community at Philippi lies an expectation that they are constantly in conversation with each other. Now when I speak of conversation I am not talking about the idle chit-chat you might share with great Aunt Maude over the cucumber sandwiches. I mean something much nearer Jurgen Habermas's notion of ideal speech – that is to say the determined address to truth that two (or more) people can co-create if they really listen to each other without constraints of time, prejudice, ideology or power. Notice especially the last – power, the greatest destroyer of real conversation in any university, Cambridge included. A value worth hanging on to is surely about "space" where a Fellow and a Fresher can put aside their roles and jointly look for a truth that might so far have escaped both of them. Or a grad student and a professor. Or an Emeritus fellow of great distinction and the accumulation of years of learning and a raw, shy, nervous research Fellow terrified of going into the SCR for lunch. I'm not thinking only of formal teaching situations but of encounters over a shared meal or a pint or a chance meeting in the Court – encounters that involve joint work in uncovering something significant, even world changing.

I feel passionate about this because, unexpectedly, it happened to me, in conversation with a young research Fellow. She intuited that a

method I was using in rural Africa would work well in her intellectual world of criminology. And so it has turned out. I ceased teaching economics here and tomorrow will enter my 34th prison. Conversation can be a dangerous game!

The object of conversation is truth – and truth usually changes consciousness. Paul talks of stirring the heart and sharing the spirit. We might use words like conscience, conscientiousness and even the unlovely neologism conscientisation. (All words beginning with con: you will think I have spent too much time in prisons!). The point is that good conversation in a good community give us, occasionally, as an unearned gift, a new perspective, a new way of looking and being. But the con-words are important: the best is actually the French, *prise de conscience*, because they do not allow us to distance ourselves, to wrap ourselves in the safe cocoons of academic objectivity (so-called). They remind us of Marx: we are here not to understand the world but to change it. Trinity Hall has its activists and its resisters – Crisis at Christmas is an example of the former and the Birtian emasculation of the BBC of the latter. The core value is to enable all our members to find their point of insertion in the great existential debates of the day – whether that be global warming, the renaissance of Islam, the human genome or the reform of the criminal justice system. The challenges and opportunities are endless. If our community and our conversation do not propel us into a vital consciousness of some of these debates they are little worth.

But wait a minute. Don't let's get swept away. Here comes the warning. Paul reminds us of the spiritual context of our engagement with the great existential debates. The second part of tonight's lesson is a very early (much pre-Pauline) Christian hymn, interestingly about humility, about kenosis (self emptying), about letting go of power, of status, of respectability, of comfort – what the Indianists among you will recognise as something very close to *sanyass*. The best community, the best conversation, the best *prise de conscience* do not easily co-exist with sybaritic materialism, with the lust for places of power, with the restless scramble up the ladder of social and financial advantage. It is a happy accident that we are a slightly scruffy College wedged between the two great expressions of State power and privilege – Trinity and Kings. The best conscientisation of one that includes and enables others rather than enriches the self.

Now most of you here tonight naturally take an interest in and care about the Hall, but, like me, you are not engaged in its daily life or long run development. So you may be feeling: that's all very well, Charles; but it doesn't say a lot to *me*. So let's change the cadence and the context. Wherever you now find yourself, both professionally and socially, the three clues and the warning I have shared with you have something to say. Community,

companionship, bread-sharing is as much the stuff of the office, the clinic, the practice, the department as it is of the college or the Church. It is just more difficult. To find, extend and sustain life-enhancing relationships in a City law firm or an investment bank or the civil service is so hard that most people give up and operate from cliques or coteries as a kind of defence. Maybe that is the best that can be done: I would hope that any member of Trinity Hall would have glimpsed a higher ideal and have the courage to go on struggling for it – hard as that is.

And truth-seeking conversation? In Habermas's mind, it is finally moral or ethical truth that conversation needs to uncover – and not the technicalities of this prolapse or that contract. As I poke about in the entrails of the corporate and civil service worlds, I am constantly aware of the need for that kind of conversation in all our public structures. What, people ask each other without any expectation of a satisfactory response, do we do – with euthanasia; with discrimination; with a colleague's poor performance; with questionable flexibility in professional standards – all questions I have heard asked, or been asked, in the least ten days. Wherever we find ourselves, we shall come up against this desperate need for the search for moral truth. The old milestones and finer posts have gone – for good or ill. So we – and especially you, the younger generation of first rate professionals – have to rediscover a moral truth for our own communities. It's not easy and it can be painful. But it cannot be avoided unless we are prepared to live in a moral vacuum.

Of conscientisation I need say little because much is implied in what I have just said. Truth seeking conversation gives us a choice – to be part of the problem or part of the solution. And I know it's not always as easy as that; the world is seldom as black and white as that. But the orientation, the stance we are called to by our being members of each other, sharing the heritage of our benefactors surely has to be towards the active construction of a new moral consciousness – but, and here comes the warning again, in humility, in a provisionality that accepts that we might have got it wrong, that what seemed like a *prise de conscience* was in fact a delusion. We shall not bully the world into a new way of being; perhaps we can attract it, seduce it even, in that direction. "Devils drag; God draws." Better to work God's way than the devil's!

So thank you, Trinity Hall; thank all of you who have made it into what it is. Thank each of you for our benefactions of affection, loyalty, good humour and good sense. You have an awful lot to do out there. Go to it and the blessing of God be on you.

Report from the Chapel

This has been a busy year yet again for the Chapel. In addition to the usual round of services, we have had all the excitement of the old organ going, and the new Carsten Lund organ being installed. We operated for a whole year without a permanent organ, using a portable electronic substitute. This was just about adequate for accompanying the choir, but as it had to be situated to the left of the altar, it made the space around the altar almost impossibly tight. It was a relief, then, to see it go, and a delight to watch the new instrument – an extraordinary work of craftsmanship – being assembled in the refurbished gallery. The new organ is larger than its predecessor, and specifically designed for the acoustic of our Chapel. It was blessed by the Bishop of Norwich, the Rt Revd Graham James, in a special Choral Evensong on 15 October 2006, with many benefactors present, including Dennis Avery. It is already making a marked difference to Chapel music. The choir continues to thrive, having had a successful tour in Germany in summer 2006. I am always surprised and relieved at the way in which the inevitable losses in choir numbers every summer are made up by enthusiastic new members when the new academic year begins.

The ‘staple’ of Chapel worship is of course Choral Evensong on Thursdays and Sundays during term, and our communion service on Sunday mornings. But we now have a well-established cycle of special services as well, including a College Communion in the evening of Remembrance Sunday, when the choir usually sing a large-scale work (Fauré’s Requiem in 2004 and 2005, and Howells’ Requiem this last year), the Advent Carol Service, Commemoration of Benefactors (in February), and then a leavers’ service in the Easter Term. We were delighted to welcome Charles Elliott back as the preacher for the Commemoration of Benefactors in February 2006. As always, there have been many other guest preachers, including the Revd Dr John Binns, Canon Michael Hampel, the Revd Dr Tim Jenkins, the Very Revd Dr Jeffrey John, Ricardo Larini, Fr Alban McCoy, Dr Bridget Nichols, the Revd Keith Riglin, the Revd Steve Rothwell, the Revd Yazeed Said, the Revd Dr Mike Thompson, and the Revd Dr Janet Tollington. This year we also had an unusually high number of past and present members preaching: quite apart from Charles Elliott, they were the Revd Canon Bill Croft, the Revd Dr Carrie Pemberton, Fr Thomas Seville CR, and, from the student body, Nicholas Buxton (who is now an ordinand at Stephen’s House in Oxford). Ms Cathy Sigrist, an ordinand on placement in the Chapel from Westcott House, was a delight to have around. But above all, I should note here

the work of Canon Owen Spencer-Thomas, who deputized for me in my absence on study leave in the Easter Term. I cannot praise Owen highly enough for his dedication and good sense, and am immensely grateful to him.

But Chapel is not about worship alone. We support three different charities every term (all of our collections go towards them), we have, from time to time, baptisms, weddings and funerals in Chapel, and we support and encourage other activities in the College whenever we can. Chapel is 'public space' for the College – it is where we admit new Fellows and Scholars, and celebrate or lament events in the life of the College. The current spate of babies born to Fellows has led to an increase in the numbers of baptisms in Chapel this last year. But on a more sombre note, I cannot let the opportunity pass of mentioning the memorial service for Dr David Moore, which was an extraordinarily moving, intense occasion, when as a community we were able to join together in thanksgiving for David's life, and in prayer for his soul and for his family and friends in their grief.

I sometimes get asked about numbers, and I think people are surprised when I sound quite optimistic. We get what I'd see as good attendances (for a college chapel) on Sunday mornings, with an average of around 30 or so; it rarely falls below 25, and sometimes rises above 30. Sunday evenings have, if anything, become more popular this last year, with an average of around 55 or so (including the choir). As you can probably imagine, that makes our small Chapel feel quite full. Imagine, then, what it is like for the big occasions such as the Advent Carol Service, when, in 2005, we had over 160 crammed in, using the gallery and the Ante-Chapel as well as the additional seating in Chapel itself. But numbers, of course, are not the point. Just as important is the cycle of daily prayer in the Chapel, and Choral Evensong on Thursdays, when we might have just five or six people present to worship and hear the choir.

There are many people I should like to thank specifically for their work over the year – the organ scholars, Gary Davies, Mark Ellul and Oliver Sullivan, the choral scholars and the choir overall, Dr Richard Baker who has given much of his precious time to the organ project and to encouraging the choir, the Domus Bursar, Dr Nigel Chancellor, who enthusiastically drove forward the practical arrangements for the new organ, the sacristans, Simon Beaumont, Isabel Gammie, Patrick Buckenham and Helen Newsome, and Ben Titmus and Tom Hartley who co-chaired Chapel Council.

And what of the year ahead? The Chapel exists for the worship of God. As always, we want to look forward to maintaining the full cycle of

worship in Chapel, and to continue to encourage the work of the organ scholars and choir. We want to continue to build up the life of the Chapel community, and to be a centre of prayer and support for the College as a whole. There are more minor matters, too. We are at the stage – especially with the new organ – when some recording would seem a worthwhile thing to aim at. I am sometimes asked if we might not have some proper altar frontals and eucharistic vestments, and personally I would welcome that very much, but these things are not cheap, and it's hard to put this forward as a priority given all the College's other needs.

Finally, may I once again repeat my invitation to former students to come along to services whenever they wish? Full details of services are available on the College website. It's always a pleasure to welcome you.

The Revd Dr Jeremy Morris
Dean

College Statistics

Undergraduates

During the year ending September 2006, the total number of undergraduates in residence was 353. The numbers reading for degrees in the main subjects were as follows:

| | | | |
|-------------------|----|--------------------------------|----|
| Natural Sciences: | 68 | Modern Languages | 36 |
| Law: | 40 | Mathematics: | 22 |
| Engineering: | 32 | English: | 23 |
| Medicine: | 29 | History: | 22 |
| Economics: | 13 | Social and Political Sciences: | 15 |

The number of undergraduates taking classified examinations in 2006 was 328 of whom 69 were placed in the First Class and 179 in the Second Class. At present, there are 347 undergraduates in residence.

Scholarships

The following elections and awards have been made in the academic year 2006/2007

Elected to Bateman Scholarships:

Archaeology and Anthropology: C Paine

Engineering: J T Laybourn, M M Mohd Mukhtar, H Pinder, A R Patel

History of Art: T-L R True

History: J Harmon, T M Hartley, S R Hole, G Thomas

Land Economy: A G Dobson

Law: E Craven, C M Hickerton, R M Hughes, N Sivakumaran

Management Studies: B Hardy, R E Price

Mathematics: I Abel, R P Severn

Medicine: T D C Georgiou, J J Hilton

Modern and Medieval Languages: M Abbott, J A Miller, C H Smale

Natural Sciences: S K Beaumont, K E Eng, V F John, J Pinner, C A Scott,

P Vertes

Social and Political Sciences: A S Admas, G C S Thompson

Theology: R J Small

Elected to Scholarships:

Archaeology and Anthropology: C F J Whitney

ASNC: R S Marshall

Architecture: M Taylor
Computer Science: B J Ritchie
Engineering: M Harris, I C McTiffin, A J Turner
English: C V V Farthing, E A Stokes
Geography: I M R Gammie, J Jackson
History: R Hodgkinson, C A Negus
Mathematics: S T Adams-Florou, A J Helfet, A C Y Pang, D Szombati, J A Thorne
Law: S H Kaltz
Medical and Veterinary Science: G C MacDonald, C D Parker, C A M Taylor
Modern and Medieval Languages: L Bell, W M Hall, R M Morgan, A E Swift
Natural Sciences: R Chapman, P J Joyce, S Nakazato, E Scull, B D Sherwin, G T Spence, D R Waller
Social and Political Sciences: N C Whitty, J J Wolfson
Theology and Religious Studies: N A Johnson, T A Wood

Named College prizes awarded in 2006 were as follows:

Baker Prize for Engineering: D Wyatt
R. A. Hayes Prize for Engineering: H Pinder
Ernest Frankl Prize for Engineering: I C McTiffin
Cressingham Prize for English: C V V Farthing, E A Stokes
C. W. Crawley Prize for History: S R Hole
Kitty Crawley Prize for History: T M Hartley, G Thomas
Henry Bond Prize for Law: S H Kaltz
David Clement Davies Prize for Law: N Sivakumaran
Dr. Ellis Lewis Prize for English Law: E Craven
Ian Malcolm Lewis Prize for Law: T Ridderbos
Wylie Prize for Mathematics: R P Severn
Parks Prize for Mathematics: B Adcock
Henry and Irene Dean Prize for Medicine: T D C Georgiou
Bill Grundy Prize for Medicine: J J Hilton
Elmore Travel Exhibition: R M Morgan
Sarah Cooper Prize for French: J A Miller
Reginald Pillai Prize for Natural Sciences: L Bell
Kareen Thorne Prize for Biological Science: K E Eng
Michael Stobbs Prize for Natural Sciences: S Nakazato
Dean Nurser Prize for Sociology: J J Wolfson
Excelect Awards: S Y C S Gunga, M Harris

Elected to Trinity Hall Law Studentships:

E Craven, A J Crockford, C M Hickerton, R M Hughes, N Sivakumaran.

Elected to Dr Cooper's Law Studentships:

J J Cohen, F M Fee, O Fry, J J Griffiths, J S E Norman, T Pedelty, E Penfold,
A P Rowlands, W Turner

Postgraduate Students

At present there are 260 graduate students in College, working on a wide range of advanced degrees. Of these, 79 are working towards PhD degrees in arts subjects and 89 in science subjects. Nearly all the remaining students are pursuing the Postgraduate Certificate in Education, the Diploma degree, the Certificate of Advanced Study in Mathematics, the LLM degree, the MPhil degree in Development Studies, English, History or International Relations. There are 19 students enrolled in clinical courses in Medicine or Veterinary Medicine. The College also has 5 post-graduate students in the MEd programme and 1 in the MSt programme.

In the academic year 2006–2007, College scholarships or prizes were awarded to the following graduate students:

Trinity Hall Research Studentship

R Alexandrova (1 year 2006–2007)
C Carrington (3 years 2006–2009)

Trinity Hall Research Bursary

B Beinhoff (3 years 2006–2009)
F Eaton (3 years 2006–2009)
B Gaudenzi (3 years 2006–2009)
A Harland-Lang (2 years 2006–2008)
A Nagy (3 years 2006–2009)
J Schulte (2 years 2006–2008)
J Slight (1 year 2006–2007)
C Smale (1 year 2006–2007)
M Valencia-Suarez (2 years 2006–2008)
F van Marle (3 years 2006–2009)

L Wheatley (3 years 2006–2009)
L Wilson (3 years 2006–2009)
D Yates (3 years 2006–2009)
L Bates, Honorary Bursary*
V Hart, Honorary Bursary*
A Herbelot, Honorary Bursary*
B Jardine, Honorary Bursary*
Y Ng, Honorary Bursary*
K Rees, Honorary Bursary*

Chris McMenemy Scholarship in Development and Environmental Studies

C Sawchuk (3 years 2006–2009)

Brockhouse Studentship

A Deshpande (2 years 2006–2008)

Mr and Mrs Johnson Ng Wai Yee Award

D Ranc (Two terms Mich 06 & Lent 07)

Tidmarsh Scholarship

P Ewonus (3 years 2006–2009)

*Honorary bursaries are awarded to those to whom we offered a bursary, but who in the event obtained funding from a Research Council.

Section Two
*Trinity Hall Association
& Alumni Reports*

THA Committee (as of October 2006)

Officers

President
Secretary

Ms Sarah Webbe (1981)
Mr Colin Hayes (1962)

Committee

Sir Alan Donald KCMG (1950)
Mr Bob Ely (1950)
Mr John Russell (1953)
Mr Barry Lewis (1959)
Mr Martin Williams (1966)

Mr Andrew Burr (1977)
Ms Jackie Horne (1985)
Mr Tim Nixon (1999)
Dr Marina Terkourafi (1996 Grad)
Ms Krishna Chatterjee (2003 Grad)

Trinity Hall Association

90th Annual General Meeting: 1 July 2006

In the Chair: Mr Dennis Avery, President

1. Minutes of the previous Annual General Meeting held on 2 July 2005, which had been published in the *Newsletter*, were approved and signed by the President.
2. Ms Sarah Webbe (1981), having been duly nominated, was unanimously elected President of the Association for 2006–2007.
3. The following, having been duly nominated as Year Representative members of the Committee under the new provisions for its composition, were unanimously elected to serve as members of the Committee:

Ms Jackie Horne (1985)
Ms Krishna Chatterjee (2003 Grad)

It was noted that these elections filled the vacancies created by the election of Ms Sarah Webbe, already a member of the Committee, to the office of President, and by the standing-down of Dr Sarah Barrett-Jones (1992 Grad) upon her move to Australia. The

President expressed the Association's thanks to both for their service as members of the Committee and wished Sarah Webbe every success in her new role as President.

4. Secretary's Report: The Secretary, Mr Colin Hayes, had sent his apologies for his absence from this his first AGM as Secretary, explaining that he had to be in Scotland to captain the Scottish rifle team against Australia. His report was delivered on his behalf.
5. Financial Report: Mr Martin Williams, a member of the Committee, reported on the accounts of the Association for the year ended 31 December 2005. Income for the year, reflecting the return on the endowment held by the College for the purposes of the Association, amounted to some £12,300; events including the London Event held at the Reform Club, the Annual Gathering and the Cambridge Dinner had been subsidised to the extent of £2,700, thus enabling ticket prices to be kept at a sensible level to attract the widest possible attendance, and other expenses including the careers seminar and website costs totalled some £3,900. Overall the Association had recorded an excess of income over expenditure for the year of £5,700, indicating a generally healthy state of affairs and the potential for expansion of the range of activities undertaken in the future. Net assets of the Association at 31 December 2005 totalled £18,390.
6. The Master, Professor Martin Daunton, reported on the highlights of a busy and eventful year. There had been a number of sad events. A most moving memorial service for Dr Graham Storey had been held in Chapel on 11 February. After a long life dedicated to Trinity Hall as a Fellow, Senior Tutor and Vice Master, the esteem in which Graham was held, and the gratitude and affection felt towards him by so many of his students, had been reflected in a very large attendance on that occasion. More shocking for its untimeliness had been the sudden death as a result of a heart attack, at age 54, of Dr David Moore, Fellow in Engineering since 1984, whose passing had been a great loss to the College. A memorial service had been held in Chapel on 29 April.

On a lighter note, the Master referred with pleasure to his recent attendance at a lunch party at Henley Royal Regatta arranged by Mr Bevis Sanford (1936). An exciting development due to come to

fruition shortly was the installation of the new organ in Chapel, which would be inaugurated at a special service to be held on 15 October. The old organ had been donated to the village church of Guégon, Brittany, with which community cordial relations had been established and where it was being gratefully received.

Among the notable achievements of Hall members, the Master was delighted to record the Oscar award to Ms Rachel Weisz (1988) for her starring role in *The Constant Gardener*, including the 2006 Academy Award for Best Supporting Actress and the 2006 Golden Globe Award for Best Supporting Actress; the trophy for Best Director awarded in the 2006 Tony Awards to Mr Nicholas Hytner (1974), an Honorary Fellow, for his direction of *The History Boys*; and the Knighthood awarded to Mr Rob Margetts (1965), chairman of Legal & General Group plc, in the recent Birthday Honours. The Master also mentioned the successful exam results for the graduating students this year and also noted the achievement of Trinity Hall reaching the finals of University Challenge 2006.

The Master had a busy travelling programme. He had recently made a visit to Hong Kong, as well as visiting New York in May and was due to visit Seattle and Vancouver in September.

Turning to the College's Fellowship, the Master noted that there was a young, active Fellowship and that in an attempt to retain this, the College had introduced two new roles:

- a. Post-Doctoral Associates, who might not otherwise have had a link to a college, are to act as mentors to the Graduate student community of the College and will bring in previously marginalised groups to the College.
- b. Fellow-Commoners, whilst not members of the Governing Body, are involved with the College – interacting with the Fellowship as an intellectual influence, using their skills and experience from outside the College.

The Master also spoke about the start of building work to Front Court, beginning with the renovation of staircases D and E, resulting in an enlarged Porters' Lodge, and better rooms for the College's Fellows.

7. The Development Director, Mrs Jocelyn Poulton, briefly outlined the plans for fundraising which would include funds for Regeneration, a 7–10 year programme at a cost of £20 million, and Re-endowment, where the intention was to raise circa £30 million to strengthen the existing endowment and put the College beyond harm for the future. Turning to alumni communications, following the recent changes in strategy the next edition of *Front Court* would be issued shortly, while the *Newsletter* would now appear in the New Year. An additional publication, specifically focused on fundraising, to be called *Milestones*, would be published annually, the first issue being due to appear in September. The new website was in the final stages of development. The telephone campaign undertaken by students under the direction of Development Officer, Mr Sam Venn, had proved successful with £184,000 raised and a number of the students involved having benefited from contact with the alumni, including the offer of internships. Miss Jennie Stock had taken on the role of Alumni Officer very effectively during the absence of Mrs Liz Pentlow on maternity leave; the latter had asked for her thanks to be conveyed to the many well-wishers upon the birth of her daughter Abigail Daisy.

8. The Bursar, Mr Paul Ffolkes Davis, made a brief presentation expanding on the background to the College's plans for fundraising, drawing attention to the fact that as a result of changes in government funding, only about half of the cost of a student was now covered by tuition fees and government support, the rest having to be met by the University and Trinity Hall. The overall endowment of Cambridge University was around £3 billion, compared with a £9 billion endowment at Yale and £16 billion at Harvard. Under current arrangements, Trinity Hall had to find around £5,000 p.a. per undergraduate from its endowment. The College's current endowment totalled some £70 million: looking to the future, over £100 million was required to meet the increasing operational costs of Trinity Hall if it was to continue to provide a world-class education to its students. This target could be met by a combination of market growth and donations. Increasing the endowment would enable the College to recruit the best students by offering substantial bursaries to those who needed them; to recruit and retain the best academics; to provide outstanding facilities for the academic and pastoral care of students; to put the College beyond harm by helping it towards a vital independence, and give the University greater leverage in its relationship with Government.

9. The President-elect Ms Sarah Webbe expressed the heartfelt thanks of all members to Mr Dennis Avery on completion of his term of office as President. Despite his being based in San Diego, Dennis had attended every meeting of the Committee and every one of the events held during his 3-year term, a remarkable achievement demonstrating the highest degree of commitment to the Association's affairs. His material help to the College in providing funds to support alumni activities had been critical to the modernisation of the Association by enabling membership to become free of charge, a vital step towards securing the widest possible membership among the alumni, and his leadership of the Committee had stimulated fresh thinking on a whole range of topics. The Association's thanks were also to be extended to Dennis's wife, Mrs Sally Wong-Avery (who was unable to be present at the AGM), for her support of all his activities in this connection.

Dennis was presented with a rare print of the James Burrough and James Essex plan for the rebuilding of the College dated 1743, with an accompanying commentary by Dr John Pollard, Fellow Archivist. He was also presented with a jade carving to express the Association's appreciation to Sally.

10. A number of topics were raised under Any Other Business. Following-up on the Bursar's presentation, there was a discussion of the competitive position of Cambridge as against the top universities in the United States and the fairness of a direct comparison of financial resources. The Master commented that Cambridge was the best university in Europe, where it benefited by comparison with the universities in Germany and Italy in particular, which operated under poor conditions and could not offer the same academic independence. However, without significantly greater funding there was a danger that Great Britain would not have any universities that could compete with the best in the United States. Professor Jonathan Steinberg, Emeritus Fellow, Walter H Annenberg Professor of Modern European History and Chair of the Department of History at the University of Pennsylvania, expressed a note of optimism about the opportunities for Cambridge. With the United Kingdom being the No.1 country in the world as a recipient of inward investment and English now being the global language, he pointed out that for ambitious students from many parts of the

world the UK universities were effectively the only competitors for those in the United States. Cambridge had many advantages compared with, for example, the University of Pennsylvania, which was the same size as Cambridge and had the same level of endowment but did not offer as attractive an environment for academics and was unable to offer students a comparable 'boutique' education.

Concern was expressed that British universities might be tempted to mitigate their financial problems by increasing the number of international students: it was noted that Imperial College London had greatly expanded the number of students from mainland China. It was suggested that the setting up of the Masters programme for international students might overstretch the resources of the University and ultimately cause a reduction in its prestige. The Master commented that the Senior Tutor had visited schools in Hong Kong and planned to do the same in Singapore: there would undoubtedly be greater recruitment from such sources but this would have regard to appropriate limitation of overall numbers and the accommodation of UK students. It was noteworthy that students from the places mentioned came with high qualifications in mathematics and science subjects. The Master did not think it was right to see overseas students as a way of solving a financial problem: he was keen to recruit students from overseas with the offer of bursaries where appropriate. The opportunity for students to be able to gain a liberal education was very important for the future of China. The best way forward would be to secure additional funds through endowment rather than by adding to student numbers and charging high fees.

On a lighter note, Mr Robin Lindsay (1947) wished to note in relation to Graham Storey the contribution that he had made to the success of Cambridge University rugby by his admission to Trinity Hall of Anthony Rodgers (1968), now in his 25th year as coach of CURUFC and the worst thing that had ever happened to Oxford!

Dr Marina Terkourafi (1996 Grad), a member of the Committee, suggested that the Association might consider allowing membership to a new category of College member, namely those present under the Post-Doctoral Scheme.

Mr Bob Ely (1950), a Year Rep and member of the Committee, referring to the earlier discussion about fundraising, commented that many Year Reps felt that their role should not be directly concerned with fundraising but would generally be happy to mention to members of their year-groups that they should expect to hear from the College on this subject.

A further suggestion was made that a key objective of the new President might be to secure a higher attendance at the Annual Gathering, it being noted that the 1990's were particularly under-represented on the present occasion.

11. Mr Barry Lewis (1956) proposed a vote of thanks to Mr Dennis Avery for all he had done for the Association during his term of office as President. As Secretary for the first two of those years, Barry had worked closely with Dennis and was privileged to count him and Mrs Sally Wong-Avery as close friends. The warmest thanks were due to Dennis for his excellent running of the Committee, his dedication to the affairs of the Association generally and especially for his generosity in making the arrangements that had secured the Association's continued independence. These sentiments were most heartily supported by all members present.

There being no further business, the new President, Ms Sarah Webbe, declared the meeting closed.

Secretary's Report 2006

The Association enjoyed a notable year that included some significant events and developments. The first of these was the London Event held on 16 March in the Long Room at Lord's, a venue made possible for us by Bob Ely. This choice of venue proved enormously popular; the number of alumni and guests who attended was in the region of 250, a record by a long way for the London Event. The room itself provided a splendid atmosphere, the party buzzed, and guided tours of Lord's were laid on for those interested. It may not be possible to arrange such a drawcard every year, but a new standard has now been set, and the THA will continue to look for venues that can attract and bring together large numbers of alumni.

The AGM on 1 July, the day of the Annual Gathering at the Hall, was a special occasion of a different kind. Dennis Avery stood down as President having served his statutory three years in the post. His support for the Association has been remarkable and transforming. Despite having to make the journey from San Diego he attended every Association event and every committee meeting during the term of his Presidency, and brought immense warmth and enthusiasm to the THA's activities. Thanks to his generosity in the form of an endowment to the Association, every alumnus of the Hall from now on automatically becomes a life member of the THA without the need for entrance fee or subscription. There can be few better ways of enlarging and binding together the community of Hall members. The Meeting marked Dennis's retirement by presenting him with a rare print of the 1743 James Burrough and James Essex design for the College, framed in traditional mahogany and gilt; and Sally Wong-Avery, who has supported Dennis in his many crossings of the Atlantic, was presented at the same time with a jade carving. Barry Lewis proposed a vote of thanks to Dennis which was most heartily supported by all members present.

The AGM unanimously and with acclamation elected Sarah Webbe as the new President of the THA, and by doing so chose its first woman President, and also its youngest one. Sarah's close involvement in both the Association's and the College's activities in recent years, and her contact with so many younger members through, for example, the Careers Seminar provided by the THA, qualify her outstandingly for this role. She will bring an enormous amount to the Association. Dr Sarah Barrett-Jones had also to step down as a Committee Member due to her relocation to Australia, and we all thank her most graciously for her contribution over the years. The elevation and departure respectively of

both Sarahs left two vacancies on the Committee. Ms Jackie Horne (1985) and Ms Krishna Chatterjee (Grad 2003) were duly elected, and we welcome them warmly to the Committee.

As I was unfortunately prevented from attending the AGM on this occasion, I must record my grateful thanks to fellow Committee Member Martin Williams for standing in for me as Secretary.

The Annual Gathering was attended by approximately 100 members and guests on a hot and fine day and followed the format of previous years. An especially popular event was the lecture 'Beetles in the Mist' given by Dr Martin Ellwood, a celebration of the insect kingdom, in particular beetles, in the rainforest of Borneo.

The Annual Dinner was held on 23 September. It was preceded on the same day by the annual Year Reps' Conference, a good and logical conjunction as the THA Committee structure now incorporates a number of Year Reps. An excellent attendance, with a particularly strong cohort from the late 1990s, heard Sarah Webbe give her first speech as President, and the warmth of applause that greeted her was palpable, bringing to a happy conclusion the Association's formal events for the year.

The THA Committee met in March and October. The Association's finances are in a very healthy state and, as importantly, the accounts themselves are exemplary thanks to the efficiency of the Alumni Office and the oversight of Martin Williams. To both of them we should all extend our grateful thanks.

Much of the Committee's attention has been devoted to ways in which the THA can enhance its visibility, especially in getting through to students and graduates that they are members of an organisation that can link them to each other and to the College for the whole of their lives. As an experiment, the THA provided drinks for the graduands before their graduation dinner on 27 June and Sarah Webbe, John Russell and I took the opportunity to explain to them their membership of the THA and what it means. The expressions on numerous faces indicated that this was news and welcome news too! The occasion was a happy one. We shall repeat it, and we hope to find an event at which to address the postgrads in the same way. The Association will also have its own noticeboard, integral with the re-modelled Porters Lodge once it has been completed, so that everyone can *see* that it exists.

A most important development is the enhancement of the alumni website. Members will already have seen the newly designed and most attractive College website. The plan is to embed the alumni website within the College one, and to give it a range of new features that enable members to communicate with each other and with the College more

effectively. It has also been suggested to give every alumnus a permanent Trinity Hall email address, which will always find them however their own address changes, thus linking them to the College for life. Work with the site designers is already underway, and we aim to be up and running by next year's AGM.

Which brings me to the final item in this years report. I mentioned last year that we would give thought to the Annual Gathering which, perversely, is the least well-attended of the THA's three annual events. Earlier this year I surveyed members' thoughts on both the Annual Gathering and the AGM, with the valuable help of the Year Reps. Several things became clear: the present format for the day, as laid on within the College, is excellent in itself, but the timing of end June/early July is far from ideal. Also, the event is seen essentially as a social occasion at which members hope to see their old friends yet, paradoxically, some people, perhaps many, stay away because they fear they won't know anyone. This event cannot accurately be called *The Annual Gathering*. The Committee has therefore decided to change its name, its nature and its timing. Mid July looks a better time; in 2007 we shall take advantage of the College's official celebration of the new Wychfield site on 14 July to combine it with what we shall call (on this occasion) the 'Summer Gathering'. We shall also move the AGM to the day of the Annual Dinner (22 September in 2007) and hold it before dinner. Further thought will be given to the shape of the Summer Gathering from 2008 onwards; among other things, we plan to encourage a specific group of members to come each year (perhaps by decade of matriculation) so that people have a better chance of meeting old friends. In this way we hope to breathe the new life into the event and encourage more members, of all ages, to attend.

Once again I must thank all Committee Members for the thought and effort they put into making the Association a vigorous, enjoyable and useful organisation for all members of the Hall, and the admirable staff of the Alumni Office for carrying out all the administration so efficiently. I believe that the Hall's community of alumni in the wider world and the strength of its relationship with the College compares more than favourably with situations in many other colleges and universities. We must continue to build on that.

Colin Hayes (1962)
Trinity Hall Association Secretary

Year Rep Meeting, Saturday, 23 September 2006

The 2006 Conference was again well attended providing, as always, some useful ideas and comments.

Following brief introductions from the Master and from the new President of the THA, Ms Sarah Webbe (1981), the main issues covered were:

1. **Fundraising**

Following the announcement at last year's conference of the £50 million fundraising target to meet identified needs of the College, a progress report was given on '*Milestones to the Future*' which has two goals, Re-Endowment and Regeneration.

Re-Endowment

The Bursar spoke on some common misconceptions regarding the University and the College's financial status. He pointed out that for those recently matriculating to Trinity Hall, the current tuition fees (even with the "top up") and government support covers roughly only half the cost of a student's academic costs. The remainder has to come from the University and Trinity Hall. At present, this amounts to c. £5,000 per Trinity Hall undergraduate being sourced from the College's own endowment. With students relying on student loans to fund their way through their time at the College and with academic staff being poorly paid, it is now falling to the endowment to pay for everything.

The College is fortunate that the finances have been well looked after. However, in order to meet the increasing operational costs of Trinity Hall and to continue providing world class education for all our students, there is a need to increase the College's endowment. *Milestones to the Future* hopes to increase the endowment by £30 million to over £100 million. This can be achieved by a combination of market growth and support from our alumni.

By increasing the endowment, the College will be able to recruit not only the best students, academics and staff, but also provide outstanding facilities for them. It will also allow a greater influence and lesser dependence on government funding.

Regeneration

The first Regeneration Project, Milestone I, is the refurbishment of D & E Staircases and an enlargement of the Porters' Lodge. Work started on this Milestone in July 2006. Sadly, the discovery of substantial dry rot throughout staircase E has had a serious impact on both the completion date and the cost of works. The building work will now not be finished until March 2007, and will increase costs by approximately £400,000. On the plus side this has highlighted the value of the regeneration works in that it is not just about the beautification of the College, but about maintaining our buildings for future generations.

Jocelyn Poulton (Development Director) having introduced the current Development and Alumni Office Team, reminded the Year Reps of the core business of the Development and Alumni Office: Fundraising, Events and Publications.

Publications

A new publication has been added to the Trinity Hall stable of magazines. *Milestones* will be published annually as a dynamic narrative of the challenges and successes of our fundraising. The opinion of the Year Reps was asked as to whether *Milestones* and *Front Court* should be mailed together. Following a show of hands the consensus was that it would make perfect business sense to forward both publications at the same time, with a covering letter as explanation, although this to be further reviewed after this year.

Fundraising

Jocelyn Poulton gave a brief report on how and from whom we wish to raise funds; also taking the opportunity to detail the key development activities of the College. These include overseas trips, proposed major "industry group" events, Master's events, City lunches, face to face meetings, direct mail and the Annual Telephone Campaign. The 2006 Telephone Campaign had raised just over £180,000 with over half of those called agreeing to donate. All those called are sent a letter in advance of the calling, seeking their permission to be contacted. The addresses are screened to ensure that those on TPS are not called unless they themselves have given the College their telephone number.

In summary, over £4 million has been raised, through a variety of fundraising activities, in the last four years alone. This excludes any legacy pledges.

Year Reps were asked to consider their role in fundraising. The following were suggested:

- Be an advocate of the campaign
- Talk up the campaign to members of their year
- When hosting an event in College or elsewhere, consider inviting a representative of the College to attend
- Become a Development Associate

In the coming months both Jocelyn Poulton and the Development Officer, Samuel Venn, will arrange to meet with Year Reps, to discuss fundraising. The general opinion was that most Reps would be happy to assist.

2. **Communications**

a) Website

The new College website has been designed by Cambridge University Press (CUP). Samuel Venn took us through a whistle stop tour of the new website – live since July 2006, and whilst the site is still very much a work in progress, asked for the opinion of those in attendance. An important point raised is that whilst the site is navigable and attractive, there is a need for the site design to take the user to the areas the College wishes them to go to, monitoring the “driver behaviour”. This is an important opportunity for attracting alumni to the site and College issues, and therefore it needs to be as current and as up-to-date as possible. The College should be feeding the news to the alumni/students and therefore needs to reflect College life.

b) Image Library

The addition of the new site has highlighted the need for an image management system to be developed to organise the College’s expanding digital photographic collection. In developing the software, we will be able to offer alumni the chance to buy the pictures from a third party site, accessible through the College website, with the College retaining the copyright of these pictures.

This in turn may allow us to look into the possibility of developing a historical picture archive with the help of alumni. Further details will be released on this development at a later date.

c) Online Directory

The focus shifted to the Online Directory – www.thalumni.net. During the design phase of the new College website, we looked at the functionality of the online directory, currently developed by two alumni. Working with the web designers we have discovered that we may eliminate the current duplication that occurs between the two sites, by hosting both sites from the same location. This has prompted us to look at additional functionalities that we could potentially offer to the registered members:

- Web forums/notice boards for groups of alumni.
- Email and email group services, including notification emails when a new message has been posted.
- Email aliases e.g. name@trinhall.org that will forward mail to a securely registered preferred email address.
- User groups which could help Year Reps manage or publish discussion topics.
- Possibility of online donations/payments.

The THA has advised the College that they are unhappy with the directory in its current state feeling that it is time to move on with the online directory and offer the users a more secure yet functional base from which to communicate with their contemporaries. We are researching our options with regard providers, and will seek advice from our alumni, particularly our year reps, as to what is required of an online directory.

3. **Trinity Hall Association**

Sarah Webbe, the new President of the THA, began her report with the sad news of the passing of Mr Martin Wolferstan, the Trinity Hall Year Rep for 1957.

Looking at the recent work of the Association, and in an attempt to raise the THA's profile with current students, the Association had sponsored drinks prior to the Graduands Dinner in June. This gave the THA the perfect platform from which to address the graduates just before they left College life, enlightening them as to who and what the THA are and what they are about and also about life as alumni of Trinity Hall. The THA hope to pioneer more events for students currently resident within the College. Whilst the drinks reception at the Graduation dinner was useful, it was felt that there needed to be more of a presence in day-to-day College life. Following a number of suggestions at last year's conference, it had been agreed that a THA

notice board, run by the THA and the Alumni Officer, will be positioned outside the Porters Lodge. This will contain information on the THA along with notices on up and coming events that alumni and students may wish to attend (sadly, with the discovery of the dry rot and the prolonged works to the regeneration of the Porter's Lodge, the availability of the notice board may be delayed).

Another idea is for the THA to offer rewards (e.g. sponsor a student) although this is still very much in its planning stage and at present nothing can be confirmed.

It is important not to forget that thanks to the THA's previous President, Mr Dennis Avery, and his generosity, every graduate of Trinity Hall remains a member of the THA for life, with no fees; it is important that the students and the alumni are made aware of this.

It is felt that there are still many alumni who are not fully aware of the THA and their work, and as a matter of some importance, more work needs to be done in helping to raise the profile. This could be achieved by reviewing some of the THA events.

4. **The Annual Gathering**

One of the jobs of the THA is to encourage people to come back to College and enjoy alumni events; however, following a survey of the THA's Annual Gathering amongst the current Year Reps, it was felt that this is still not happening despite the introduction of more varied activities. The survey was used as a tool to explore the reasons as to why the attendance is still poor. Having analysed the survey, the THA passed the discussion to the floor. Suggestions were made to attract a wider or more specific range of alumni and therefore increasing the average number attending the event. Suggestions included:

- Targeting specific cohorts (calibrating) – allowing for changes in the reunion cycle “locks”
- Looking at the timing of the event each year – the event currently clashes with lots of other events externally to the College (e.g. Henley, sports days, summer holidays etc)
- A change to the name – the event is currently not the only ‘annual’ THA event and neither does it appear to be a ‘gathering’
- Use themes/sectors for the event – specific to interests/industry related – calling in university speakers relevant to the event (this in turn would allow a certain degree of networking)

It was also suggested that along with the London Event and the gatherings in Cambridge we make one event mobile and therefore initi-

ate regional events, allowing people to meet other alumni in their area, and allowing those who live great distances from the College to be able to attend an event without the travel implications.

It was noted that the Annual Gathering format is not set in stone and there is a certain level of flexibility with regard to the AGM – especially with the introduction of proxy voting. This meeting could potentially be moved to a different event, and one at which there is a greater turn out.

With these suggestions in mind Sarah Webbe and Jocelyn Poulton proposed that we combine next years Annual Gathering with the Benefactors Brunch to create a “ribbon cutting event” to celebrate the completion of the works at the Wychfield site. The suggested date is Saturday 14 July. This would hopefully draw a greater attendance, allowing a different format, and give a years grace to really look at the format of the event for future years.

Conclusions

The following action points came out of the discussions-

- *Front Court* and *Milestones* publications to be forwarded together with a covering letter, certainly for these next editions – this should be reviewed for future editions.
- The Development Director and the Development Officer are to arrange meetings with Year Reps as groups or individually to discuss how they can support the College in the fundraising efforts.
- The Alumni Officer, Development Officer and THA to discuss and research functionality of the Online Directory, taking into consideration all comments and suggestions from the conference.
- The THA to research further as to how to raise their profile, using the suggestions and ideas from this and previous meetings.
- A THA notice board to be situated outside the Porters Lodge (alternative venue to be sourced in the interim).
- The THA will discuss the format of the Annual Gathering/ Cambridge Dinner weekends at their next meeting, using all the suggestions put forward at the conference.

Thank you once again to those of you who helped make the meeting so productive.

Jennie Stock
(Acting Alumni Officer)

Calendar of Events and Important Dates in 2007

| | |
|-------------------|--|
| 13 January | First Year Parents' Lunch |
| 16 January | Lent Term Commences |
| February | Nick Nicholson/THA Careers Seminar |
| 4 February | Commemoration of Benefactors |
| 11 February | Evening Recital – James Gilchrist (ticketed event) |
| 15 February | Alumni Dining Rights Evening |
| 8 March | THA London Event at Skinners' Hall, London 6.30pm–8.30pm |
| 16 March | Lent Term ends |
| 24 March | MA Congregation and Reunion for those who matriculated in 2000 |
| March | The Master and the Bursar will be visiting California |
| 19 March –3 April | Telephone Campaign |
| 31 March | Reunion Dinner in College for the 1967 Rugby Cuppers winners |
| 24 April | Easter Term Commences |
| 3 May | Alumni Dining Evening |
| 18 May | Leslie Stephen Lecture Venue: Senate House Time: 5.00pm 'Shakespearean Beauty Marks' Professor Stephen Greenblatt |
| 13–16 June | May Bumps |
| 15 June | Easter Term Ends |
| 20 June | June Event |
| 28 June | General Admissions ('Degree Day') |
| 30 June | Reunion Dinner for those who matriculated in 1950, 1951, 1952 & 1953 |
| 14 July | Wychfield Celebration – incorporating the THA Summer Gathering and Benefactors Brunch |
| 15 September | Reunion for those who matriculated in 1970, 1971, & 1972 |
| 21–23 September | University Alumni Weekend |

| | |
|--------------|--|
| 22 September | Year Reps Conference THA Annual Dinner in Cambridge |
| 1 October | Michaelmas Term Commences |
| November | Milestone Lecture |
| 30 November | Michaelmas Term Ends |
| March 2008 | MA Congregation for 2001 – letters will be sent out in December 2007 |

Please refer to www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk and www.THAlumni.net for further details and up-to-date listings of events.

Dining Rights

Trinity Hall dining rights restrictions have changed to include **ALL** alumni, and to allow you to bring a guest.

In June 2004, the Governing Body ratified the following amendment to the dining rights –

“MA dining rights should be altered to enable MAs to use part of their rights to enable them to be accompanied by one guest on one or two occasions, and that these dining rights should be extended to all alumni who have matriculated, without requiring them to have obtained a degree”

This means that all Trinity Hall alumni (apart from those currently *in statu pupillari* and in residence) are entitled to dine at the High Table free of charge (except for wine which usually amounts to around £6) on any four Wednesdays, Thursdays or Sundays each year during Full Term, and may bring a guest in place of one or two of these four occasions.

Unless the Master, one of the Fellows or a resident Honorary or Emeritus Fellow is there to preside, there will not normally be High Table.

Anyone wishing to dine should give notice to the Butler (who will be able to say whether or not there is to be a High Table) not later than 10 am on the day in question (on Saturday, if it is for dinner on Sunday).
Tel: +44 (0)1223 766333.

Dining Rights Evenings

As it can be difficult to know in advance whether there will be a High Table on a particular night, and to find out who will be dining, we have set up one night per term when a High Table and good company can be guaranteed.

All alumni are welcome to exercise their dining rights on these set nights in the Hall, together with current students and Fellows. There may be a guest room available for the night, but accommodation will be limited as it is term time. Do come along, especially if you have never exercised your dining rights before, and take the opportunity to bring a guest as well.

The meal itself will be free, but you will be charged for wine if you wish to drink with dinner. The evenings begin over drinks in the SCR from 7pm, and gowns should be worn if you have one. Please contact the Alumni Officer on +44 (0) 1223 332567, or alumni@trinhall.cam.ac.uk if you wish to attend.

Section Three
Lectures & Research

Eden Oration December 2005

A tradition since 1645, the Eden Oration is given by one of the Fellows at a service in Chapel that precedes the Eden Supper. For the 2005 Oration the honour was given to Dr Mike Hobson.

Dr Mike Hobson is a staff Fellow of Trinity Hall and Director of Studies in Natural Sciences (Physical); University Reader in Astrophysics and Cosmology.

When I am asked what I do for a living, and I reply that I am a cosmologist, the reaction typically falls into two distinct categories. In the first group, a vague – but simultaneously panic-stricken – look flitters across the face of the enquirer as they search desperately for an excuse to be somewhere else. In the second group, which is thankfully the larger, one encounters a genuine interest, and people often admit to having long-standing and deeply-held questions about the origins of the universe, and inevitably of themselves. Indeed, one of the greatest benefits of studying cosmology is that it is an academic discipline of such interest to so many, and of relevance to all.

In trying to explain cosmology to a general audience, one of the greatest difficulties is in communicating the magnitude and range of the physical scales associated with the structure present in our universe and the size of the universe itself. In seminars, one is usually blessed with a laptop projector, and so I often show a short movie that starts with a couple picnicking on a blanket in Central Park, New York. The movie progressively zooms out so that the field of view displayed on the screen increases by a factor of ten every ten seconds. Gradually, the screen encompasses: the whole of Central Park, then New York itself, the Eastern seaboard of the United States, the whole Earth, the Earth and Moon system, and so on. As the field of view continues to grow, it eventually includes our entire Solar system consisting of the Sun and all its planets. Then nearby stars come into view, followed by more distant stars and gradually one gains the perspective of seeing our Sun located on the outer limb of one of the spiral arms that make up the majestic swirl of our own Milky Way Galaxy, which contains over 100 billion stars in total. It is indeed quite sobering to realise that we live in the unfashionable Galactic suburbs, far away from the bright lights – quite literally – of the bustling Galactic centre. Although, this should be a familiar concept to anyone living in Cambridge.

But this is not the end of the movie. As the field of view continues to grow by a factor of ten every ten seconds, we see our Milky Way Galaxy

grow progressively smaller, surrounded by nothing but the empty void of space. Our Galaxy is an island universe – an oasis of light and life in the dark cosmic desert. However, it is not unique and soon one sees another galaxy – called Andromeda – come into view, followed quickly by a myriad of other galaxies; each different in the details of its size and shape, but all as vast as our own Milky Way and separated from one another by distances over one hundred times the size of any individual galaxy. The movie continues. Gradually our perspective shows that the thousand or so galaxies nearest to our own form a roughly spherical ball of galaxies – called the Virgo cluster. But this cluster is not unique – indeed there exist around a billion such clusters in the observable universe. On the largest scales, these clusters of galaxies themselves are distributed into superclusters, which are arranged across large sheets that surround vast empty voids, in a manner not dissimilar to that of the material in a bathroom sponge. To arrive at these largest scales in our observable universe requires around four and a half minutes of the movie (or 270 seconds), since it is a scale that is 10^{27} – or a billion, billion, billion – times larger than that of our everyday experience, such as a picnic.

Now, I did toy with the idea of embarking on an audio-visual extravaganza in the Chapel, but I finally decided instead to fall back on a rather light-hearted – but physically accurate – description of the astronomical distances involved taken from none other than the introduction to ‘The Hitch Hikers Guide to the Galaxy’.

‘Space’, it says, ‘is big. Really big. You just won’t believe how vastly hugely mind bogglingly big it is. [...] you may think it’s a long way down the road to the chemist, but that’s just peanuts [compared] to space’.

It continues ‘...when confronted with the sheer enormity of the distances between the stars, better minds than the one responsible for the Guide’s introduction have faltered. Some’, it says ‘invite you to consider for a moment a peanut in Reading and a small walnut in Johannesburg, and other such dizzying concepts.’

‘The simple truth’, it notes, ‘is that interstellar distances will not fit into the human imagination. Even light, which travels so fast that it takes most races thousands of years to realize that it travels at all, takes time to journey between the stars. It takes eight minutes to journey from the [Sun to the Earth], and four years to arrive at [the Sun’s] nearest neighbouring star, Alpha Proxima. For light to reach the other side of the Galaxy [...] takes rather longer: [... around a] hundred thousand years.’

Finally, the Guide closes by noting that *'The record for hitch hiking this distance is just under five years, but you don't get to see much on the way.'*

Of course, as far as we know, nothing can actually travel faster than light, not even a cosmic hitch hiker. Had Douglas Adams wished to educate his readers still further, he might also have mentioned that light requires around 2 million years to travel to our nearest neighbouring galaxy of Andromeda and around 15 billion years to cross the observable universe, as compared to just a single second to go from here to the Moon.

All this talk of mind-boggling distances and the elaborate richness of the structure in our universe may make cosmology seem a remote subject. But the stars and galaxies, and even the universe itself, share with us a very human trait: that of mortality. It often comes as a surprise to people that stars and galaxies are not eternal and unchanging, but instead are born, grow old and eventually die.

Perhaps most surprising, however, is that the universe itself is not unchanging, but evolves. Since the late 1920s we have known that the universe is expanding. As Edwin Hubble discovered, all the galaxies are moving away from one another. This does not mean, however, that the universe is necessarily evolving. It is still perfectly possible for the structure in the universe on average to look the same from one cosmic epoch to another. Indeed, the issue of whether the universe evolves was the cause of a famous and long-standing scientific dispute in the late 1960s between the Institute of Astronomy here in Cambridge, and the Astrophysics Group (as it is now called) in the Cavendish, of which I am a member. On one side Fred Hoyle, from the Institute, championed the steady-state theory of the universe, whereas Martin Ryle, from the Cavendish, believed the universe to be evolving. Using the large radio telescopes situated on the Barton Road just outside Cambridge, Ryle's team showed that the galaxy population changed as one looked further out into the universe and therefore further back in time, hence proving the universe evolved and discrediting the steady-state theory. Ryle later won the Nobel Prize for his work. I am pleased to say that the Astrophysics Group and Institute of Astronomy are now talking again – but only just.

Since Ryle's time, cosmologists throughout the world, including those in the Cavendish Astrophysics Group (and the Institute of Astronomy!) have shown beyond doubt that the universe evolves. One is therefore faced with the obvious questions of 'How was the universe born?', 'How did it evolve into what we see today?' and 'How will it end?'. My own research is aimed at answering these questions. Since we would all like

to eat dinner sometime before Christmas, let me concentrate on just the second question: 'How did the universe evolve into what we see today?' or, equivalently, 'What is the origin of all the structure we observe in today's universe?'

One of the main reasons it is possible to answer this question at all is Nature's extreme kindness in leaving us an enormous clue about how the universe looked when it was very, very young. The so-called cosmic microwave background radiation that pervades the universe is often described as the afterglow of the big bang. It is the oldest light in the universe and has been travelling through space essentially unhindered since the universe was just one-thousandth of its current age. It thus provides an early-childhood snapshot of our universe, showing the structure it contained as tiny differences in the brightness of the radiation across the sky. It is these tiny fluctuations that, over the history of our universe, have evolved under gravity into the rich structure of galaxies and clusters we see today.

Over the past 5 years, the fluctuations have been mapped by a number of telescopes. One such instrument is the Very Small Array, which it is my pleasure to run – and also provides me with an excellent excuse for regular trips to Tenerife. Analysis of the fluctuations we and others have observed have shown that all the structure we now observe in our universe has a very surprising origin indeed. To understand this origin, we must rely on the inspiration of non other than Albert Einstein.

Einstein, as we all know, was a very clever chap. Indeed, just last week marked the 100th anniversary of the publication of his famous paper on special relativity, which is one of the cornerstones of modern physics. However, it was only after a further 10 years of toil that Einstein produced his far more significant theory of general relativity, which describes how gravity works. In particular, his theory shows something very surprising: in some circumstances, gravity can push as well as pull. In other words, it can repel objects apart, instead of attracting them together as in our everyday experience. Moreover, the circumstances in which this occurs are precisely those one expects in the very early history of the universe. Therefore, according to Einstein's theory, this gravitational push caused the universe to expand incredibly quickly when it was just a fraction of a second old. During this so-called 'period of inflation', the universe is predicted to have expanded in size by a factor of a billion, billion, billion times in just one million billion billion billionth of a second, after which the expansion continued to coast at a more sedate pace. The profound implication of this inflation is that the largest structures we see in today's universe – the enormous superclusters, sheets and voids – were

once only on the scale of subatomic particles. In this realm, it is the other cornerstone of modern physics – namely quantum theory – that holds sway and one of its basic predictions is that quantum fluctuations occur on small scales, with particles continuously popping in and out of existence.

At this point something astonishing happens. If one calculates how many quantum fluctuations one expects, and how those fluctuations would evolve during the rapid period of inflation and thereafter, one can predict how such fluctuations would appear in the cosmic microwave background radiation, and the sort of cosmic structure into which they would eventually evolve. When one compares those predictions with the observations of our universe one finds to one's amazement that they match beautifully. One is therefore led to, in my opinion, a most surprising and profound discovery, made only in the last few years: as one looks out into our universe and observes the vast voids, sheets, superclusters, and so on, what one is really looking at is the physical imprint – vastly expanded – of the tiny quantum fluctuations that occurred on subatomic scales in the earliest stages of our universe's life. Hence all that we see, including ourselves perhaps, owes its existence to the inherent uncertainty and chaos that characterises the quantum world. On reflection, at the end of a busy term, perhaps that isn't too surprising after all.

It is customary at the end of each oration to mark the departures and arrivals within the Fellowship over the past year, and this year has seen a larger number of changes than normal. Firstly, I would like to mention the retirements of John Denton, an engineer of international distinction, and of David Rubenstein, an inspirational medic to his colleagues and students and an excellent doctor to his patients – myself included on occasion. We also note the departures of Annette Imhausen: Research Fellow in Egyptology, Samantha Williams: Staff Fellow and Fellow Commoner in History, and Giovanna Iannantuoni: Staff Fellow in Economics. This year we have elected into Honorary Fellowships Peter Clarke – our former Master – and Nicholas Hytner – the esteemed theatre director and producer, who read English at Trinity Hall and was recently appointed as Director of the Royal National Theatre. We also welcome Edmund Kunji, William O'Reilly and Isabelle McNeill into Staff Fellowships in Natural Science, History and French respectively. Our new Research Fellows this year are François-David Todd in History and Oliver Williams in Engineering. We have also elected our Campaign Director, Jocelyn Poulton, as a Fellow Commoner.

Although it is not usual to note the deaths of Honorary or Emeritus Fellows in the oration, this year has seen the sad loss of two men whose

long-standing and close connections with the College clearly deserve to be marked. Lionel Elvin died in June – just two months shy of his 100th birthday. He came up to Trinity Hall as an undergraduate in 1924, was a Fellow from 1930 to 1944, and an Honorary Fellow since 1980. Lionel enjoyed a long and distinguished career in education, international service with UNESCO and finally served as Director of the London Institute of Education. Those of us fortunate enough to have known Lionel will always remember him for his intelligence, wit and charm, and the rare link he provided with the now vanished world of Cambridge in the 1920s. Last month the College was also deeply saddened to learn of the death of Graham Storey. Graham took Firsts in Law and then English at Trinity Hall on either side of the Second World War, serving in the Royal Artillery during the conflict. He became a Fellow in 1949 and subsequently a University Lecturer and then Reader in English. Within English, he will be remembered particularly for his authoritative works on the writings of Charles Dickens and for his reform of the Faculty, which is said by many to have saved the Cambridge English Tripos. In College, his modest and friendly demeanour, his kindness and sensitivity as Senior Tutor, and, above all, his love of Trinity Hall will be enduring memories.

Research in College

Dr Oliver Williams is a Research Fellow at Trinity Hall. Dr Williams is also attached to the Machine Intelligence laboratory in the Department of Engineering of the University of Cambridge and is supported by Microsoft.

Computer Vision and Machine Learning

One of the principal technological messages of the last few years has been the availability of information. This abundance has brought great benefits (can anyone remember what we did before Google?), yet we have all struggled at some time with an unstoppable deluge of information we did not invite. I want to exploit a computer's ability to handle large quantities of data to let it manage the information; i.e., distil the data into what is truly useful to us. My particular emphasis has been in creating machines that "see": every second our eyes receive billions of pieces of information, yet our remarkable brain presents this to our consciousness as a collection of concise facts about the state of the world, pertinent to our objectives. Research in speech recognition has already come a long

way; if now the ability to see can be reproduced in a computer then we will be getting closer to enabling machines and humans to interact with one another in a way that is natural to humans.

For an entity to possess vision, it must be capable of detecting and interpreting patterns of light so that it can perceive the world and act accordingly. The field of computer vision concerns the design and implementation of algorithms that make inferences from image data received from a camera. By paraphrasing Aristotle's definition of vision as finding "what is where by looking", we highlight the two most fundamental problems researchers in computer vision seek to solve: localisation (identifying "where") and recognition (identifying "what"). Great progress is being made in the visual recognition problem and it is now possible to distinguish between as many as 30 different types of object in a scene. My interests, however, are in localisation of a known object. Localising an object could be as simple a task as finding the position of a person's face in a sequence of images, but could also involve the inference of a more complex "state", for example the 24 numbers representing all the joint angles in a human hand.

Computer vision is a challenging problem because of uncertainty. If we wish to infer something about a 3D object with a single camera, we are immediately confronted with the fact that images only record a projection of the object in two dimensions, making depth ambiguous: we have all seen hilarious holiday photographs in which it appears as though someone is tall enough to push the leaning tower of Pisa back upright. Further sources of uncertainty are that we may not be sure of the exact appearance of a target object (all faces are similar but not identical) and digital cameras themselves introduce noise by subdividing the light they receive into a finite set of pixels.

In my work, I use probabilistic machine learning to handle these uncertainties. Rather than trying to find a single best state estimate, I attempt to represent the probability that *all* states are the right answer based on the data obtained. Given a collection of examples demonstrating the relationship between image data and state, machine learning techniques allow us to *generalise* from this training data and make predictions of state for new images. For example, if we collect 100 images of the sky on days it rained and 100 images when it didn't, we can learn to predict whether it will rain given an image. Presented with a previously unseen image of sky, our trained system will answer in the form of a probability distribution e.g., it is 75% likely to rain and 25% likely to be sunny. Of course, when test images look similar to images used for learning, the confidence in the prediction is likely to increase; when a test is dissimilar to training

data, the confidence will fall back towards the agnostic 50–50 condition. Any “higher order” system wanting to act on this information, can exploit this confidence measure to either do something proactive or wait around for more information based on the task in hand. For example, if I told you that there was a 40% probability of rain would you happily go out without an umbrella or would you check another source of information?

As I indicated above, the major application and motivation of this work is in human-computer interaction, for both able-bodied and disabled users. Someone who has limited mobility and is incapable of using a computer keyboard may still be able to make controlled gestures with some other part of their body (e.g., moving an eyebrow or making a fist). I have created a system that is able to learn the relationship between images of a user making a gesture and a “degree of gesture” measure, which acts a little like a one-dimensional mouse pointer. This signal then drives software which enables a user to control a computer. In trying to engineer a communication device like this, it is important that it operates in “real-time”, i.e., the computer responds immediately to any gesture made. The robustness derived by considering the probability of all possible states, all the time, can become impractically time consuming and careful engineering of the algorithm is required to maintain real-time operation.

The apparent ease with which we as humans sense the world via our eyes belies the inherent difficulty of finding “what is where by looking” and sets a standard for those of us trying to engineer this ability in machines. I believe that the principled use of probabilistic methods, coupled with pragmatic engineering practices will bring us closer to this standard with an impact in fields as diverse as medicine, communications, robotics and entertainment in a way that will benefit everyone.

For more information(!), papers and videos, please visit my website <http://mi.eng.cam.ac.uk/~omcw2>

Dr Martin Ellwood is the Walter Grant Scott Research Fellow in Zoology at Trinity Hall

Crawling with Cockroaches

I grew up on a farm so it is unsurprising that the interactions between species and the environment have fascinated me from an early age. My passion for the tropics stems from my earliest equatorial experience, working as a research assistant in Botswana. In 1995 I was offered a one-year scholarship to study insect diversity in West Java, and this is where my travels in Southeast Asia began. More recently, I have been working on the rules that govern species diversity, especially in endangered habitats.

The 60 billion people living on this planet are having a devastating effect on its ecosystems. As a result, the species that live alongside us, most of which have existed for hundreds of millions of years, are finding it increasingly difficult to survive. The destruction of natural habitats is causing unprecedented levels of extinctions, particularly in tropical rainforests, which support more than half of the world's plant and animal species. Travelling through outer space and studying the most distant planets in the solar system are becoming routine endeavours. However, on our own planet we have identified fewer than 20% of the insect species, even though insects are some of the most ecologically important animals on Earth. We have virtually no idea how insect diversity, or indeed the diversity of any organisms, is generated and maintained. In the face of our planet's worst extinction crisis, resolving this issue represents one of the most urgent but also one of the most exciting goals of modern ecology.

To understand how and why species coexist we must ask specific questions. What are all these species for? Are all species equally important? How does each species contribute to the functioning of the ecosystem? My work addresses these questions by [1] making observations and performing experiments in real rainforests, and [2] carrying out further experiments with deliberately assembled communities in the more controlled conditions of a nursery. In particular, my work focuses on the inter-specific relationships that govern the structure of cockroach communities. As decomposers and 'pests', cockroaches are among the most ecologically important and notorious insects. The first step to understanding biodiversity is to establish whether there are patterns in the structure, that is to say the interactions between particular species, in natural communities. The second step involves the use of experiments to test whether [i] species with very similar resource requirements (such as food, space, microhabitat) can live together, [ii] deliberately structured communities made up of

particular species fall apart, [iii] communities with lots of species are harder for new species to invade, and [iv] differences in the species richness of communities affects ecosystem function. My aim is to establish whether species in the same trophic level are interchangeable or incompatible. High levels of incompatibility will lead to structured communities (for example, species a might be able to coexist with species b, but never with species c, etc). On the other hand, if species are interchangeable thanks to high levels of functional equivalence, it will be impossible to predict whether species a, b and c will occur together or not. Thus, functional equivalence leads to randomness in community structure. While it is true that all animals are equal, it may indeed be true that some animals are more equal than others.

I work in one of the most diverse and endangered tropical rainforests, in Sabah, Malaysia. In the interests of precision my work focuses on one component of the ecosystem, the epiphytic bird's nest fern *Asplenium nidus*. The ferns are natural microcosms and contain large numbers of cockroaches and other animals. Microcosms, as the name suggests, are 'small worlds' that can be used to model larger ecosystems. Unlike many other microcosms such as pitcher plants, and especially rock pools or cowpats, the ferns can be moved around and transplanted anywhere in the rainforest. This unique feature allows us to control the surrounding environment of the microcosm over a set period of time, and has created a whole new world of experimental possibilities. Although some studies have investigated the structure of communities in real ecosystems, or have created theoretical models to predict species distributions, very few studies have used a combination of practical and theoretical approaches, both in real ecosystems *and* in more controlled experimental conditions.

My project is generating a unique collection of insects, many of which are displayed in museums in the United Kingdom and Malaysia. These collections have great scientific value, but most importantly the collections help to focus public awareness (both in Malaysia and elsewhere) on conservation. It is after all the public who are in the strongest position to affect changes in the way that rainforest ecosystems are perceived and managed. Data is being made available online and these 'virtual collections' will eventually form an important part of the university's ongoing outreach programme. As well as being ecologically important, tropical rainforests are a major economic resource for the local communities. As a visiting researcher I am often asked to deliver lectures to politicians and policy makers, as well as to schoolchildren and university students. This is an extremely powerful way of underlining the importance of biodiversity and the terrible environmental consequences of its loss.

In the United Kingdom (as in most of the developed world) people are becoming more concerned about the loss of global diversity and the destruction of natural habitats. And the public is more aware than ever before of the importance of tropical ecosystems. Many people feel that they have at least a basic understanding of why the tropics are so diverse, and this often generates further interest in the subject. Public broadcasters such as the BBC are responding to this upsurge of interest with programmes such as 'Jungles' and 'Planet Earth'. My passionate belief is that, if as a scientist I can provide reasonable explanations for the processes occurring in nature, members of the public will respond with a greater awareness and a deeper interest in the natural world.

Section Four
*Student Activities,
Societies & Sports*

The JCR 2005–2006

Another year has passed and Trinity Hall is still the place we know and love. The Master has been increasingly active in his attempts to meet and talk to the students, to the extent that various groups of students have had the pleasure of being invited to dine with him in the Lodge. The Senior Tutor continues to go beyond the call of duty to support us and for that the students are incredibly grateful. Working alongside the Manciple, this was visible in the provision by the Senior Tutor of afternoon tea and doughnuts for all undergraduate students throughout exam term to help us take a break from study and relax.

The past year has seen considerable developments at the Wychfield site and, despite fears that deadlines wouldn't be met, many of the second years moved into the new accommodation at the start of this term. Despite a few teething problems, the overall standard of the rooms and communal living areas is very high. The en-suite bathroom facilities have been met with particular approval! Builders have also visited central site and the P'lodge and front façade of College are currently out of action due to renovation work. However, through some reshuffling, it has still been possible to house all first years on the central site, and the Porters are coping admirably in the temporary Porters' lodge. As always, they remain the friendliest and most helpful in Cambridge despite the somewhat chaotic conditions they are working in!

College societies are thriving, with new ones being set up annually. The Ents team should be congratulated on their work over the past year. VIVA! remains incredibly popular with Tit Hall students and is growing in popularity across the University. The team also plays a huge role in assisting with numerous events throughout College, which require their technical expertise, and they should be thanked for the hours they put into helping others run events. The open-mic nights introduced last year continue to grow in popularity and THEFT (the entertainment, film and theatre society) has now branched out into other areas. Last year they held comedy nights, a jazz evening and a highly successful 'Battle of the Barbershops'. Theatre has also become more prominent in College thanks to the work of the Preston Society. On numerous occasions a few very talented individuals have managed to transform the lecture theatre and JCR into a great theatre with some very impressive sets. Shows put on over the last year include *The Importance of Being Earnest*, *The Wizard of Oz* and *Steel Magnolias*.

The College squash courts that were completed last year have seen the use they deserve and a College squash society has been established.

Participation in College sports remains good and despite the size of our student body we consistently manage to represent ourselves in a huge variety of sports ranging from the more traditional sports to those such as Ultimate Frisbee and Gaelic football. The College rugby team had a strong season and were promoted to the top division. The football teams performed well and it was good to see the women's football teams going from strength to strength. As always, we remain strong on the river with a large number of both novice and senior crews out on the water throughout the year. Students continue to represent the University at sport including tennis, swimming, water polo, gymnastics, rugby and rowing. As always, it has been heartening to see the enthusiasm amongst those teams who have not done so well. In true Trinity Hall spirit, it is very much the taking part that counts, and in that, they do themselves proud.

Charity Lunch has gone from strength to strength and is now a popular Monday lunchtime fixture for many people. As always, the College RAG committee have worked diligently to raise money for a variety of charities with events ranging from the ever-popular annual Miss Tit Hall to a Halloween treasure hunt.

And as for the JCR Committee... It is through their consistent hard work and dedication to the College that we had a hugely successful freshers' week, that we now have a successfully renovated punt back on the water, that we are one of the greenest colleges in Cambridge and that students always have a friendly face to go to if they should ever want a chat. However, that is merely the tip of the iceberg. A massive thank you should go to the Committee for all the work that they do for this College, much of which goes on behind the scenes.

Long may the Hall continue to thrive.

Hannah Mabbutt (JCR President)

JCR Committee: Hannah Mabbutt (President), Will Sorby (Treasurer, Vice President), Katrina Jones (Secretary, Editor "The Hallmark"), Jamie Munk (External Officer, VP), Dave Merrick (Services Officer), Isabel Gammie (Academic Affairs Officer), Afi Narh-Saam (Access Officer), Judith Jackson (Welfare Officer), Laura Hurley (Green Officer), James Watson (Ents President), Ryan McCaron (Ents Tech), Sharon Jacobs (Womens Officer), Jenny Skene (LGBT Rep), Blake Sherwin (International Rep) and Rob Chapman, Ruth Johnson and Abigail Martyn (First Year Reps).

The MCR 2005–2006

It's been an eventful year in the MCR[†]. Whereas this is usually just an exhausted cliché I think that this year can truly claim to be eventful. It's not every year that we get a new Graduate Tutor, a new tranche of accommodation, re-jig part of Front Court and admit post-doctoral students alongside all the usual activities which involve both the MCR and the College.

So let's take some of these events and look at them a bit more fully. Dr Padfield has stepped down as Graduate Tutor after 16 years in the post. A rough calculation suggests that 2000 students have been under his aegis over the years and the MCR community owes him great thanks for his untiring support and assistance in both producing and maintaining the vibrant community that is the MCR. Dr Padfield has always been there with practical, direct, sometimes eccentrically worded advice for the graduate body and he is a tough act to follow. We are fortunate that Dr Montgomery, the new Graduate Tutor, is exactly the right person to do so. He has many of Dr Padfield's qualities in that he is thoughtful, practical, direct and hirsute. He has already immersed himself in the job and the community and will continue to foster the culture which led a friend of mine at another college to enquire how he could obtain a transfer to Trinity Hall.

The new accommodation at Wychfield has been an interesting experience in delayed gratification with MCR members, college staff and the fellowship displaying wonderful spirit in dealing with the ongoing work. When the works are completed and the gardens maturing this will be a fantastic place to live and work, fully fitting of a progressive college. In addition to this the works re-furbishing part of Front Court have affected the MCR room itself but both the community and College, particularly the Carl Hodson, the Head Porter and Dr Chancellor the Domus Bursar, have worked hard to make sure that this goes as smoothly as possible.

The offering of MCR membership to selected members of the post-doctoral community, of which there are about 2000 in Cambridge, is another welcome and very successful innovation. The quality of candidates was extremely high and the fact that 40% of the first group have already been offered fellowships elsewhere is evidence of this. The post-docs have already made a significant contribution to the life of the MCR and we are pleased to welcome the second intake.

[†] Actually, have you ever read one of these reports which doesn't claim to report on an eventful year? – or on second thoughts perhaps they don't get published and that's why we don't see them.

On top of this we have initiated a number of schemes to try and support the educational life of the College. The Graduate and Senior tutors provided an introductory session for grads to help them get to grips with the arcane art of studying in Cambridge so that they can get the most out of their time here. We also extended academic assistance to the undergraduate community in the Easter term and this has sown the seeds for further events to try and improve the community of mutual support between the various combination rooms.

Relations between the JCR and MCR continue to improve as a result of these initiatives and also in joint participation in the sporting and social life of the College. Notable successes were the Women's 1st VIII, the Men's football XI and, of course, the legendary MCR Cricket team. The good work may be undone by the prospect of JCR vs MCR paintballing in the Lent term when we hope that guile and cunning will win out over youthful vigour.

Aly and the Ents team have been very busy organising a wide variety of activities which range from Opera to Alton Towers, wine tasting to 'film night'. This in addition to People's Direct Action Committee for Cake (or 'cake' as it's more simply known), exchange halls, bops, and various national days – thanks to which we nearly have a UN's worth of national flags. Great thanks are due to Clea, our steward, who has served outstandingly for two years cooking delicious food and supporting the gastronomic life of the College.

Another two-year server is Alex, our treasurer, who has helped keep the finances in order during a restructuring and we wish him well as he takes up a fellowship at Churchill. Zena, our green officer, proved that, contrary to Kermit's assertion, it is easy to be green and organised us, the College and the council accordingly. I am grateful to all the committee, in addition to those mentioned, for their hard work throughout the year.

In the light of all these events and changes I think it can truly be said that it has been an eventful year, and also a very successful one. I feel very lucky to have been surrounded by such a helpful, imaginative and effective group of people and am sure that my successor, Scott, will help keep the community on the right track.

Ben Hardy (MCR President 2005–2006)

MCR Committee: Ben Hardy (President), Olivia Thorne (Vice-President), Alex Thom (Treasurer), Abhishek Deshpande (Secretary), Christine Manson (Entertainments Officer – External), Aly Pitts (Entertainments Officer – Internal), Sacha Oshry (External Officer), Tina Sawchuk (Welfare Officer), Cleantha Paine and Chris Macleod (Steward), Elly Kingma (Women's Officer), Caitlin Fouratt (LGBT Officer), Tanuja Rudra (Graduate Rep – to the JCR), James Cruise (Academic Officer), David Ferguson (Computing Officer), Zena Charowsky (Green Officer), Brendan Wilmot (International Officer).

College Societies

Chapel

The year in the life of the college chapel community has as ever had its usual variety of activities – stimulating preaching and a prayerful atmosphere hopefully adding to the welcome and enjoyment of all its visitors and members.

This year has, as ever, allowed us to enjoy a wide range of interesting preachers, leading us to consider the Christian life and Scriptures and sharing their own experiences of following God. Speakers included: Canon Tim Jenkins, Cathy Sigrist (joining us from Westcott), Fr Thomas Seville, Canon Bill Croft, The Revd Dr John Binns and of course our very own Nick Buxton to name a few – not to mention two brilliant Deans as Jeremy Morris was on sabbatical for the Easter term, leaving us in the very capable hands of the Revd Canon Owen Spencer Thomas.

We saw a number of very moving large services, notably Remembrance and Advent; however it would be a mistake to think Chapel only comprised of a number of one-off big College events. Throughout the year the worshipping life of the Chapel continued to thrive. There have been many friendly faces (new and familiar) participating in the fellowship of Sunday morning communions and the choir have ably led evening choral services throughout the year. It has been a great to be part of a brilliant chapel community and much thanks must go to those involved on the Chapel Council and to Isabel Gammie, Helen Newsome and Paddy Buckenham (the Sacristans) for facilitating this, along with the Dean and Organ Scholars.

Simon Beaumont (former Sacristan)

History Society

Trinity Hall History Society has gone from strength to strength this year. The year began with a pleasant reception evening to welcome the freshers, and ended with the grand Annual Dinner, where we had the pleasure of welcoming Peter Hennessy, Attlee Professor of Contemporary History at Queen Mary, University of London, as our after dinner speaker.

Despite our first speaker having to cancel at the last minute, our very own Dr Chancellor gallantly stepped into the breach, with a highly engaging talk, intriguingly titled '*Loving Friends and Company Salt: British mutiny and revolution in South India*'. Our second meeting of the term saw us welcoming Dr Mary Beard, Classics Editor of the Times Literary

Supplement, who dispelled some of the myths of life as a gladiator by suggesting that Hollywood might have saved some millions of dollars (and been more historically accurate!) by substituting lions and tigers for sheep and goats!

The Lent Term speaker programme was no less successful. We began by welcoming back Christopher Dobbs (TH 1976) a maritime archaeologist currently based at The Mary Rose Trust – though this time he found himself bravely battling not tides, but our slide projector. For our final event of term, we were delighted to host Rupert Shortt, former assistant editor of *The Tablet* and renowned biographer of Rowan Williams, who gave a thought-provoking talk about the enigma of Pope Benedict XVI.

This year, we decided to experiment with supplementing our regular programme of talks with a series of more informal events. The Society held a film evening and visited the Fitzwilliam Museum to see the fabulous Cambridge Illuminations, an exhibition of medieval manuscripts. The highlight of the year, however, was the Society's first venture to foreign climes, as the Easter vacation saw Trinity Hall's historians descend on Amsterdam. In two days, we crammed in oodles of culture, from a 17th century church set up in the attic of a house by persecuted Catholics to Anne Frank's hiding place, and from the paintings of the Dutch masters in the Rijksmuseum to the Van Gogh gallery.

For such a successful year, we are indebted to the College's history fellows for their support. In particular, we would like to thank Dr Jackson, and, in her absence, Dr Pollard, who have been on hand throughout to offer advice (and to do the odd bit of free photocopying!); the Master and Mrs Daunton for kindly hosting us in the Lodge; Dr Chancellor, who, having done the job himself, has offered many helpful insider tips; the staff at the Alumni and Development Office for assisting us in contacting potential speakers, and Mr Joseph Risino and Miss Sara Rhodes for making sure that our members were always well fed and watered!

Gwawr Thomas and Tom Hartley
(Presidents, 2005–06)

June Event Committee

On Wednesday 21st June 2006 the College grounds were filled with the sights, sounds and smells of the 'Bazaar' as part of the annual June Event. Unlike the many decadent and formal balls of May Week, the Trinity Hall June Event is not about spectacle but rather having a good time, allowing students to unwind and let their hair down after the stressful exam period. As such this year's event was as popular as ever. Despite the summer seeming so far away, preparations got under way in October 2005, yet before long the night of the event arrived and despite a few last minute panics, at 9pm we opened the doors to the 1400 guests waiting along Garrett Hostel Lane.

Guests entered the 'Bazaar' via Latham Lawn, which featured a bucking camel ride, proving to be a great source of amusement for those who dared risk the possible embarrassment. A fire performer also entertained guests, lighting up the night sky. The food menu featured the usual suspects; pizza, Indian wraps, BBQ, donuts and ice cream, whilst the beautifully constructed cocktail bar offered a variety of alcoholic and non-alcoholic cocktails. A new introduction for this year was the Parlour, situated in the JCR, which offered guests a retreat from the crowded music tents, treating them to hair styling, massages and henna tattoos. Certainly, credit must go to the decorations team who succeeded in completely transforming the JCR, disguising the wood panelling with billowing purple drapes. As ever, the Trinity Hall Event upheld its reputation for offering an eclectic and vibrant mix of musical acts. Headliners 'The Automatic' and 'Foreign Beggars' were extremely popular and packed the tents out. The hall played host to several smaller acts such including Oswaldo Chacon and Andy Cortez, who nonetheless impressed guests with their incredible musicianship.

Aside from the inevitable glitches during the night, it was an incredibly successful evening and I think a fantastic time was had by all. Spirits were even high amongst the committee, despite the serious lack of sleep! To this end, I would like to say a big thank you to the committee for their hard work. I am also very grateful for the support received from College, particularly from Carl Hodson and Nigel Chancellor, who constantly proved to be sources of good advice. Finally, I would like to wish Angela Brooks, president 2007, all the best with her preparations and I look forward to enjoying next year's event as a slightly more relaxed guest!

Erica Foskett (President)

The Committee: Edmund Perry; Tracey Roberts; Chris Prekop; Tom Clark; Olly Bournat; Tom Bennett; Will Sorby; Marianne Dicker; Natalie Whitty; Mike Mah; Robbie Hodgkinson; Alex Dustan; Rachel Phythian; Toby O'Connor; Antonia Turrell; Lucy McSherry; Richard Zito

Law Society

The main event organised by the Trinity Hall Law Society last year was the Annual Law Society Dinner, which is kindly sponsored every year by Linklaters. The evening began with drinks in the Master's Lodge, followed by dinner in the Graham Storey Room. We were then fortunate enough to be addressed by Lord Scott of Foscote, our Honorary President for 2005/2006. This was followed by a short address by Honorary Fellow of the Society, Mr Neil Andrews, and a reply from the Secretary of the Committee. The dinner was a great success and very well attended by students and fellows alike.

In Lent term there was a Moot held in College, which was sponsored and judged by Allen & Overy. The winning team celebrated their victory by taking home a bottle of Champagne.

Easter Term saw the return of the annual Garden Party, sponsored again this year by Eversheds. This event was a great success; set in the beautiful surroundings of the Master's Garden. We said goodbye to last year's presidents, Katja Armstrong and James Griffiths, who have now graduated, and Sharon Jacobs and Chris Prekop took over at the end of Easter term.

Now returned for another academic year, we are looking forward to continuing the tradition of events, speakers and mooting for which Trinity Hall Law Society is well known. We have already held a very successful Freshers' event, and have enjoyed welcoming new members to the Society. There have also been a number of events in Michaelmas term sponsored by city law firms in order to help the second year students apply for vacation schemes for Summer 2007.

If you would be interested in getting involved with the Law Society, then please do not hesitate to get in contact with us. Trinity Hall has a fantastic reputation for the study of law and we are proud to have so many alumni within the legal profession. This year it is hoped that links between past and present law students of Trinity Hall can be enhanced through the Law Society.

*Sharon Jacobs and Chris Prekop
(Vice-Presidents 2006/2007)*

Medical and Veterinary Society

After a quiet year 2004/2005 the Trinity Hall Medical Society began 2005/2006 with exciting plans for expansion and improvement, starting with a change in title in the interests of fostering a spirit of inclusion and of equal opportunities for vets. The committee worked hard to organise

enjoyable events and encourage students to take full advantage, resulting in a start of year mixer, formal swaps, and a Christmas meal combined with trip to laserquest. The Annual Dinner took place late in Lent term, and was a great success mainly due to the efficiency and commitment of co-president Laura Gardner, along with entertaining contributions from the students, supervisors and Fellows alike on the night. Attempts to raise money were less successful than was hoped for, with little response from any potential sponsors, however in the coming year the committee intends to continue with these plans and pursue new avenues to help provide financing for student events. The new committee also have exciting ideas for modernisation in 2006/2007, including a MedVetSoc website and alumni dinner, along with more of the same fun student activities.

Sara Lightowers (President 2006–)

Preston Society



Some of the cast from 'The Wizard of Oz' production

2005–6 was a remarkable year for the Preston Society. With the May Week Musical now firmly established as a yearly tradition, this year saw the society's activities expand at an unprecedented rate. After the success of *Return to the Forbidden Planet* in Easter term 2005, the next year saw not just one but *four* further productions. Michaelmas was a feast of tea towels and pyramids as Ed Perry directed Lloyd Webber's *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, whilst Lent term encompassed both Edwardian crumpet-eating and a 21st century satirical thriller. Clare Betney's take on Wilde's *Importance of Being Earnest* and Ben Gough's self-penned *Who is John Blake?* represented two diverse but equally novel departures from the Preston Society's familiar musical territory; departures we hope to build on in the coming year. But May Week 2006 showed we'd certainly not forgotten our roots – silly hats, a human cauldron, and the (now infamous) 'monster tentacle' adorned the stage as a packed lecture theatre enjoyed *The Wizard of Oz*.

It's impossible to list everyone who made these shows happen, but in addition to those named above; special thanks go to Andy Palmer, Martin Harris, John Keeping, Judith Jackson, Sachin Gunga, Dave Merrick, Ruth

Johnson and Gill White, for their time, enthusiasm and sleepless nights! This year looks very impressive on paper, but more importantly it's been fantastic fun. We recently learned that the Preston Society was originally established as something of a joke, in protest at the precociousness of theatre in Cambridge. If the society's founders are reading this, they may rest assured that despite a rising profile, the Preston Society's central goal remains the involvement of much of Trinity Hall in good fun theatre, and the enjoyment of it by the rest.

Jenni Halton (President)

RAG

Trinity Hall RAG has certainly had a busy year working alongside other colleges to raise money for numerous charities. Over the past three terms the RAG committee have run a variety of events which proved extremely successful, and memorable to say the least! Unforgettable moments include the brave fresher boys battling it out for the title of Miss Tit Hall 2005, and the valiant efforts of Claire Dawkins and Daf in eating whole chocolate cakes for Children in Need! Although certainly great fundraisers, things didn't have to get quite so messy to bring in the money...other events included the return of the RAG Karaoke and the hugely popular Ceilidh which saw Hall packed with aspiring Scottish country dancers out to have a good time pre-exams. As ever, the search for love leant wide support to the Valentine's gift service within College and the University-wide RAG Blind Date. In fact, it was great to have a number of college members participating in several of the central RAG events, whether dancing in the streets for RAG carnival or leaping out of planes in the sponsored parachute jump. Special mention goes to Ashleigh, Sarah, Hollie and Julia in the first year and Richard and Arun in the second year. In taking the plunge from 2200 feet they raised over £870 – well done!

The Trinity Hall RAG committee would like to thank everyone for their support over the past year. Without such generosity we could never have raised this year's fantastic total of **£3,932.84**. This amount has been combined with other college totals and donated to the 25 local, national and international charities nominated by the central and college RAG committees. It will certainly make a difference – thank you so much.

*Isabel Gammie
(Trinity Hall RAG Rep)*

(SAFE) Southern African Fund for Education

Thanks to all those who contributed to SAFE this year, we were able to raise a considerable amount of money to put towards the vital efforts of charities and NGO's working on educational projects in sub-Saharan Africa. The projects we are funding this year are as follows:

Cecily's Fund: we will be paying for 36 children to go to secondary school in Zambia. These are the same children which we funded through primary school last year.

Ubuntu Education Fund: we are contributing towards the building of a new library at the Henry Nginza Primary school in the Zwive Township of South Africa.

Ugandan Rural Schools Initiative: we are paying for the entire building of a classroom at Namavundu Primary School in Eastern Uganda, so that children will no longer have to have their lessons in makeshift buildings or in the open air.

Kenya Project Partnership: This is a scheme run by Oxbridge students, who take the money raised out to Kenya to invest in secondary schools. All the money goes towards the education of the children as its run entirely by volunteers.

Link Community Development: we are paying for 4 school sponsorships in the Eastern Cape. This includes training for teachers, improved resources and organisation.

Akamba Aid Fund: we are contributing towards the building of new classroom blocks in two primary schools in the Mwingi District of Kenya.

Friends of Tafo: we are contributing towards paying the salaries of teachers at a secondary school in the rural community of Kwahu-Tafo in Ghana.

Esuubi Trust: we are contributing towards the education of Aids orphans and needy children in the small town of Mityana in Uganda.

Dharini Bhuvanendra (Chair)

College Sports

Boat Club

As we complete another year here in Cambridge and the pace of life slows a little, we come to a time of reflection when we might conveniently look back over the past few months and, with an element of self-criticism, take in what has happened. For the men, this is unfortunately a reflection upon what might have been, but that is not to deny the stoic effort which has been made and the foundations which have hopefully been laid for some well-deserved future success. The women's results present an all together different story.

The year started brightly and a double victory at the Huntingdon Head of the River saw both the Men's and Women's 1st IVs coming home with silverware. The exit of the Men's 1st IV from the quarter-final of the University Fours competition at the hands of Kings, though a little disappointing, was certainly no disgrace to the club and the Women's 1st IV's reaching of the semi-final stage was similarly admirable. The week of competition was then followed by the Fours Dinner: an institution lost some years ago but which will hopefully carry its revival into the years to come. The term then concluded, as usual, with the Fairbairn races, the Men's 1st VIII finishing in a rather disappointing 11th position and the 2nd VIII in 27th, though the latter are to be commended in that this represented the first time for some years that THBC has been able to put out two senior Men's VIIIs in the Michaelmas term. The women finished in a more respectable 7th position and this proved to be a sign of things to come.

The Michaelmas term is also significant with respect to the development of a new intake of novices and this provided some cause for concern this year. Three Novice Men's VIIIs soon turned to two when a lack of commitment began to show in some quarters and the women had only two boats to begin with. Still, from a college the size of Trinity Hall, this was not a terrible turnout and it was more the timetabling problems which led to the novice boats entering the races somewhat unprepared and finishing in a rather predictable 33rd and 59th place for the men and 25th and 56th for the women.

There was a concerted effort in this first term to ensure that all members of the club, including the most promising novices, were able to scull competently. Once again, however, timetabling problems prevented this from achieving fully the desired effect. An even more vigorous attempt next year will hopefully ensure that our novices have mastered the basics of oarsmanship before even setting foot in an VIII.

And so for the Lent term: a time when only the hardest rowers brave the early morning frosts and the rain and gales and take to the water to prepare for the Lent Bumps. The term began with a training camp in Norwich hosted by Kate Grose which instilled a sense of the hard work which would be necessary for success in the Lents. It was also our intention on both sides of the club that all crews should have as much racing experience as possible and we therefore entered races most weekends for the seven weeks prior to the Bumps, including off-the-Cam events such as Peterborough and Bedford Heads. The experience seemed to be paying off and all crews began the Lents with an air of quiet confidence about them. The Women's 1st VIII carried this confidence into their racing and ended the week in 9th position having secured two good bumps and sent out a clear signal as to what to expect in the Mays. The Women's 2nd VIII also finished in 9th, though in the 3rd division and having lost three places to the chasing crews. Frustration was the name of the game as far as the men were concerned, the 2nd VIII unable to maintain the position achieved when last year's 2nd Lent boat went up seven places and going down four places. The 1st VIII endured three agonising row-overs on the first three days only to suffer a double blow when human error combined with mechanical failure and saw the 7 man catch a crab and tear the shoes off his footplate in spectacular style, landing rather unceremoniously in 6's lap! This was a gift for the chasing Queens', who, not for the first time that term, and not for the last time this year, came away with a rather fortuitous victory.

With the women looking to build on their success and the men out for revenge, the May term began with a training camp which, in order to avoid logistical problems, took place in Cambridge and involved only the 1st VIIIs. On the men's side, with the bulk of crew selection having been carried out at the end of the Lent term, the crew was able to settle unusually quickly into the pace of May term training. A decision had also been made that our University oarsmen were not to be dropped in at the last minute and, with none of them able to commit to a full term of rowing with the Hall, we therefore entered the Mays "Blueless", a decision which perhaps cost us on this occasion, but which did minimise last-minute disruption and which has hopefully set the scene for the development of more Mays-calibre oarsmen from within College.

The Bumps races themselves brought a mixed bag of results. Not a single bump was made on the men's side and a rather upsetting over-bump on the third day saw the Men's 3rd VIII sink six places to 5th in division 4. The 2nd VIII also continued the downward trend of recent years and fell four places to 8th in division 3, though admittedly some-

times finding themselves in the unenviable position of starting ahead of grossly misplaced crews such as St Edmund's. This sharp descent was the price paid for the disruption at the start of term which saw several oarsmen leave for various reasons, mainly work- or injury-related, thus abandoning a hardy few to a thoroughly thankless task. For the 1st VIII, it was to be a week of heartache which would see all Headship aspirations cruelly smashed. Little could be done on the first night to hold off a rampaging Catz' crew who probably only missed out on the Headship due to the wayward antics of certain crew members later in the week. The second night was much more frustrating when a weak row saw us fall to Queens' yet again and that was unfortunately the story of the rest of the week, with our training speed simply not being realised under race conditions and four consecutive slips leaving us in 7th position.

It therefore fell to the women to save face and this they did with some aplomb. The Women's 3rd VIII had done well to "get on" and were unlucky not to bump during the week, some individual errors costing them dearly in that respect. The 2nd VIII produced two gutsy double row-overs on the first two nights to stay at the top of the 3rd division, but the extra exertion soon caught up with them and they fell two places on the final two days. The 1st VIII, however, made light work of it and succeeded where the men had failed in bumping LMBC on the first night. Their hopes of earning blades were denied on the second night when Girton managed to bump out before being hit, but it was to be a short-lived reprieve and revenge was exacted on the final night after bumping a poor and demoralised Clare crew in the meantime. The women now sit in 5th position, the Headship within their grasp for next year.

Overall, then, it has been a difficult year for all concerned. The women have had some well-deserved success, but even the men's results should not be taken as a sign that THBC has lost its ability to compete at the top of the 1st division. Looking through the history books, it is very apparent that spells of domination are often followed by less fruitful periods and nothing is more certain than that the club will pick itself up from this disappointment and dominate again. The Bumps charts rarely lie and just as the women deserved their three bumps, so the men ultimately deserved to be bumped. However, this is not a fair reflection of the effort and commitment invested and I can safely say that I have never before heard Martin Fordham tell a crew that they were too passionate and too committed, as he did to the 1st Men after the second day. It meant a great deal to a lot of people and the burden of failure is difficult to bear. But a lot of important ground work has been laid this year and, though

it has not borne fruit immediately, it will hopefully pave the way for better things next year under the new captaincy of Olivia Thorne and Tom Clark.

*Danny Rowlands
(Captain 2005–2006)*

Boat Club Committee 2005–6: Danny Rowlands (Captain), Lizzy Jackson (Women's Captain), Ellie Berry (Vice Captain), Laura MacFarlane (Secretary), Ganna MacDonald (Junior Treasurer), Tom Clark & Cat Taylor (Lower Boats Captains), Johnny Tang & Matt Clough (Equipment Officers), David Ranc (Webmaster).

Football – Men's

After 2004/2005's promotion from Division 3, Trinity Hall entered this season aware of the challenge that lay ahead in Division 2 but confident of its chances of success. In retrospect this season has to go down as an extremely positive consolidation of Trinity Hall's position in the 2nd stratum of Cambridge football (equal 3rd on points, in a league where the top two go up), but those involved will always think of it with a certain element of 'what might have been...'

The season began with a superb 4–2 victory over Sidney, and a bizarre 5–4 loss on Girton's tiny little pitch, despite a stirring 2nd half fight back. A gutsy 2–1 win against Downing followed, before the team entered a mid-season loss of form, with a Cuppers defeat coming against an excellent Homerton side, and draws against the dire Johns II and an indescribably appalling Emmanuel team. Spirit once again was shown in a 3–3 draw with Jesus II and an unlucky Plate defeat to Selwyn (2–1), which was avenged 3–0 the following week in the league, and the season ended with good wins against Cuppers finalists Pembroke (2–1) and the posturing and amusingly aggressive Long Road (5–0).

All in all it was a very good season, and from my point of view it was an absolute pleasure to captain this side, which in all honesty had at least a handful of potential Blues in their midst. It is remarkable for such a small College to have had such talent, and enough players are remaining for the side to have a realistic chance of promotion next year under new continental management in the form of Tobias Brandvik. Player of the Season went to Dave Pfeiffer, our inspirational Stevie Gerrard in midfield (if only he'd shoot more!). Tom Georgiou took Goal of the Season with a thunderbolt against Girton (though there was much support for his 'most sliced shot in history' which went in against Jesus II), and James Griffiths top-scored with 7. There are far too many quality performers to single out, but a special mention must go to those who've bravely represented the Hall for the last time, including

Will Turner, Flash Rowlands, Tom Georgiou, the enigmatic Tom True, Rob Severn and James Griffiths.

As Arsene Wenger said, "The act of playing for the team makes every individual stronger". To be able to play with our mates for Trinity Hall has been an amazing honour and privilege, and as most of us would agree the most enriching time any of us have ever spent on a football pitch.

James Griffiths (Captain)

Football – Women's

The response to October's plea for players was explosive, in terms of numbers and enthusiasm, for Trinity Hall's women's football teams. With only four players remaining from previous years, the seconds needed to rustle up a lot of fresher attention just to put together minimum numbers. We are now lucky enough to have two squads of over fifteen (twenty in the case of the particularly popular seconds) dedicated and hugely passionate players, from every year of the undergraduate and graduate population.

Trinity Hall I have had an amazing year, which culminated in a well-earned promotion to the second division, with a 4-1 victory against the lovely ladies of Churchill. Not only have they shown dedication and skill, but always good humour at the certain levels of faff, disorganisation and unwashed kit. The worse of these instances was against Corpus when it became apparent that both teams had white kits and no bibs. In a feat of ingenuity, the black-and-white army became a multi-coloured force and, despite some confusion and discomfort caused by this unusual apparel, went on to win 2-0 with a terrific goal from the Left Back!

Trinity Hall II proved themselves worthy of the fourth division's challenges. Having played numerous matches, cuppers, plate and division, we find ourselves finishing second within the division. The October promotion match looks promising for Trinity Hall. The second's first victory, 3-0 against Selwyn-Robinson, must be remembered as the highlight of the term. The seconds also went on to being promoted to 3rd division. Old hands on the pitch combined with the new meant Trinity Hall have been lucky enough to enjoy a great deal of success during this match, and indeed this year, on top of the team's main aim: to have a lot of fun.

They have been wonderful to captain and to know; and all those leaving wish them the very best of luck for next year. We know they will face their new challenges with their now usual enthusiasm and excitement.

Clare Betney and Astrid Jenkinson

Hockey – Men's

A good rollercoaster year for the hockey team ended with promotion after victory in our final game against Girton. Robbie Hodgkinson secured his spot as our top scorer, with an impressive nine from six games; this placed him second in the league while Ashley Rowlands claimed third spot with his five goals. More importantly, we managed to find the close teamwork and clinical finishing that for some reason eluded us last year. Our main first-year players – Tom Bellamy and Ali Johnson – provided solid support in virtually every position and contributed one goal each. Perhaps most impressive was the commitment shown by some players for our relatively minor sport.

The season started well with a convincing 4–0 victory over Pembroke, including a hat-trick from Robbie, followed by a solid 2–0 performance against Peterhouse. Our fortunes took a turn for the worse in our final game of the first term: our nine men (two of them contributed by the opposition!) succumbed 5–2 to the full eleven of Jesus 2nds. We decided a thrashing at the hands of top-division Jesus 1sts in the cuppers would be a waste of time and handed them a walkover, annoying one Jesus player who had set a target of 20–0!

The second term started little better as all-conquering Churchill continued their run of wins with a 7–2 victory. We took some consolation, however, from a good performance in which we fought to the end, and ended up as the only team in the league to score against the eventual champions. With promotion still a possibility, we entered our penultimate match against Homerton confidently and were rewarded with a 2–0 victory, Robbie and Ashley once again claiming one each (they both scored in all but one game this season).

We entered our postponed final game against Girton sitting behind them in third place; victory would see us overtake them and claim the second promotion spot. Robbie opened with a belter in the first few minutes, a second soon followed, and we entered half-time 2–1 up after a late scrappy effort from Girton's best player. The second half grew heated as a result of poor umpiring but we won through: Robbie completed his second hat-trick of the season while Ashley provided one of his own to complete a strong, though slightly misrepresentative, 4–1 win, and promotion was ours.

I'd like to thank the whole team for a great season and in particular the following players who unfortunately won't be back with us next year: Jonathan Cohen, Eddie Craven (gk), Jonathan Keane, Ashley Rowlands, and Will Turner.

Dave Taylor (Captain)

Hockey – Women's

The women's hockey team has enjoyed a successful and exciting year, prompted by the enthusiasm and commitment of the squad. Whilst there were only two freshers to join the team (Ginny Sherwin and Liz Ward), new players joining from other years (Bethan Carden, Catherine Gunn and Amy Watt) meant that we were never struggling to produce a full team.

We have done well to maintain our position in Division 2, alongside much larger colleges with larger pools of players and several teams. Our real success, however, was to reach the Plate Final in the Cuppers Competition. The victory over Selwyn in the semi-final was arguably the highlight of the competition, after a bitter defeat to them only a week earlier in a League match. A determination to redress the imbalance was shown by the whole team, though particular credit must go to Kate Armstrong, who played with unrelenting dynamism. We were unfortunate to lose to Homerton in the final, despite a tremendous effort by the whole team.

A special mention must go to Louise Boyns, who has once again displayed her talent and dedication to hockey, and to Dave Taylor for his support and his reliability in the role of referee. I wish Rachel Phythian the best of luck in her well-deserved role as captain next year.

Team: Kate Armstrong, Fiorien Bonthuis, Louise Boyns, Bethan Carden, Vicky Copas, Caitlin Fouratt, Lizzy Jackson, Lauren Jones, Catherine Gunn, Astrid Jenkinson, Rachel Phythian, Hannah Shergold, Virginia Sherwin, Amelia Sleht, Alice Swift, Alice Turtle, Liz Ward, Amy Watt.

Alice Turtle

Netball

This season has seen some great results for the Trinity Hall Netball Club. We managed to have two ladies and two mixed teams enter the league because of the crowds of keen netballers. The ladies first team played especially well and our efforts were recognised by gaining 8th place in the top division-not at all bad considering we are such a small college and don't practise! The mixed first team also excelled and came 6th in the first division. A special thanks to all the boys for getting involved and learning the rules! The second teams also put up a good fight with the ladies managing to maintain their position in the third league (out of four) and the mixed may still be bottom of the bottom division but we had fun!

The one-day Cuppers tournaments provided us with another opportunity to show off our skills on the court. Our first mixed and ladies teams stormed their way through the first group stage and through two more rounds. Sadly we narrowly missed out on a place in the finals. The second teams also had a fun time but sadly didn't make it through their groups.

Thanks so much to all those who played for us this season and for putting up with countless emails, cold early mornings, and playing in the pouring rain, hopefully you all enjoyed it though! This season looks very promising with many freshers having signed up to play and some of the oldies sticking around too! Let's strive for another successful season, climbing up the league tables (the only way is up especially for the mixed seconds!).

Jenny Angell (Captain)
Victoria Bryan (Secretary)

Squad: Victoria Bryan, Sarah Fielding Smith, Sara Lightowlers, Rob Chapman, Rachel Price, Ruth Hughes, Rhian James, Richard Holryod, Robbie Howshall, Rachel Pythian, Olivia Thorne, Mads Mani, Lucy Precee, Lucy Martin, Lauren Jones, Jenny Angell, Jennifer Cownie, James Watson, Isabella Kirkwood, Isabel Gammie, Henry Pinder, Hannah Shergold, Helen Scott, Genna MacDonald, Ed Carr, Dennis Waller, Dave Taylor, Dave Greenwood, Clare Dawkins, Cerian Hatton, Cat Taylor, Callum Hind, Cat Gunn, Charlie Parker, Becky Valori, Ashleigh Howes, Alice Swift, Ashna Patel, Astrid Jenkinson, Ed Perry

Trinity Hall Representatives

The following have reported that they have represented Cambridge since the last Newsletter:

Athletics

Oliver Bournat
Sarah Fielding Smith

Cross Country

Matthew Armstrong

Gaelic Football

Aveen Kelly
Ashna Patel
Niamh Haughey
Felicity Smith
Catherine Taylor
Isabella Kirkwood

Golf

Gorazd Kert

Rowing

Elisabeth Kingma
Hayley Palmer
Tom James

Sailing

Bethan Carden
Johnathon Pinner

Swimming

Graeme Spence

Table Tennis

Phil Intallura

Trampolining

Janet Scott

Waterpolo

Aleksandar Sasa Nikolic
Janet Scott

Section Five

The Gazette

The Master, Fellows, Honorary and Emeritus Fellows and Fellow-Commoners

Elections, Resignations & Retirements

Dr Nigel Chancellor, the Domus Bursar, was elected as a Fellow with effect from 1 October 2006

Dr Lucia Prauscello was elected into a Staff Fellowship in Classics with effect from 1 October 2006

Dr Teresa Shawcross was elected to the Shulman Research Fellowship in History with effect from 1 October 2006. She is spending her first year *in absentia*, carrying out research at Princeton University

Mr Heiko Ziebell was elected to the Gott Research Fellowship in Science with effect from 1 October 2006

Miss Alison Hennegan was admitted as a Fellow-Commoner with effect from 1 October 2006. Miss Hennegan will provide teaching support in English

Dr Anne Murphy was admitted as a Fellow-Commoner with effect from 1 October 2006. Dr Murphy will provide teaching support in Politics

Dr William Max Nelson was admitted as a Fellow-Commoner with effect from 1 October 2006. Dr Nelson will provide teaching support in History

Dr Juliet Fleming left after eight years as Staff Fellow in English to spend time with her family and concentrate on research

Dr Jan Gilbert completed her tenure as the Shulman Research Fellow and is carrying out research in medieval Spanish literature

Dr Andrew Lang left to take up a Lectureship in Law at the London School of Economics after two years as a Research Fellow in Law

Honours, Appointments & Personal News

Dr Louise Haywood and Jon Down are happy to announce the birth of Jacob William on the 7 January 2006

Dr Peter Hutchinson has written introductions to novels by Hermann Hesse and Stegan Heym; he is also editing a large volume on a German novel which will appear later in the year

Mr Angus Johnson has published Basil Markesinis, Hannes Unberath and Angus Johnston, *The German Law of Contract: A Comparative Treatise* (Oxford: Hart Publishing, 2006); Piet Jan Slot and Angus Johnston, *Introduction to Competition Law* (Oxford: Hart Publishing, 2006)

Professor Alison Liebling has been appointed Professor of Criminology and Criminal Justice in the Institute of Criminology, from 1st October 2006. Professor Liebling read for her PhD at Trinity Hall and became a Fellow in 1991. She will be the first woman Professor on the Fellowship of Trinity Hall

Dr Isabelle McNeill has been appointed to the position of Affiliated Lecturer in the Faculty of Modern and Medieval Languages under the Newton Trust scheme for college lecturers

Dr John Pollard and John Ainscough celebrated their Civil Partnership on the 27 March 2006

Dr Pollard also had his essay *The Papacy, 1914–2005* published in H. McLeod (ed.) *The Cambridge History of Christianity, Vol. 9, Cambridge University Press, 2006*

Dr Graham Pullan and Helen Pullan (TH 93) are happy to announce the birth of Toby David on 7 January 2006

Ex-Fellows News

The Revd Canon Dr John Nurser published *For all People and all Nations: the Ecumenical Church and Human Rights* Georgetown University Press, 2005. This book was awarded the 2005 Albert Outler Prize, a bi-annual award for the best book on ecumenical church history

Professor Anthony Pearson was made a Fellow of the Royal Society in 2005

Professor Yorick Wilks was a co-editor on *Readings in Machine Translation*, MIT Press Cambridge MA, 2003; he edited *Margaret Masterman – Selected Papers: Language Cohesion and Form*. Cambridge University Press: Cambridge, 2005. He is currently a Visiting Professor, at the Oxford Internet Institute, Oxford University

Deaths

Dr David Frank Moore, Fellow in Engineering from 1984, died on 17 February 2006 (*See Obituaries*)

Professor Sir Philip John Randle FRCP FRS, Fellow 1957 – 1964, Honorary Fellow 1988, died on 26 September 2006 (*See Obituaries*)

The Rt Hon the Lord Simon of Glaisdale PC, Honorary Fellow 1963 (and Undergraduate 1929), died on 7th May 2006 (*See Obituaries*)

Dr Graham Storey, OBE, LittD, Fellow 1949 – 1988, Honorary Fellow 1995 (and Undergraduate 1939), died 6 November 2005 (*See Obituaries*)

College Staff

Arrivals & Departures

Appointments

| | | |
|--------------------|--------------------------------------|-------------------|
| Artur Polanin | Bedmaker | 3 October 2005 |
| Jimmy Osborne | Conference Administrator (Maternity) | 18 October 2005 |
| Monty Kaneu | Trainee Chef | 24 October 2005 |
| Anna Wozniac | Bedmaker | 24 October 2005 |
| Diane FitzMaurice | Library Assistant | 21 November 2005 |
| Krystina Grzegorz | Bedmaker | 21 November 2005 |
| Vendula Krejcová | Bedmaker | 22 November 2005 |
| James Jones | House Porter | 28 November 2005 |
| Samuel Venn | Development Officer | 12 December 2005 |
| Sandra Field | Bedmaker | 23 January 2006 |
| Adel Laszlo | Bedmaker | 23 January 2006 |
| Petronella Munemo | Bedmaker | 30 January 2006 |
| Xi Chen | Bedmaker | 6 February 2006 |
| Martin Keaveney | Night Porter | 1 March 2006 |
| Mark Whitehead | Porter | 6 March 2006 |
| Giordano Fortunato | Chef de Partie | 24 April 2006 |
| Monica Oblanca Das | Bedmaker | 15 May 2006 |
| Stuart Tull | Night Porter | 22 May 2006 |
| Gavin Court | House Porter | 30 May 2006 |
| Monica Mallari | Bedmaker | 30 May 2006 |
| Marek Plis | Deputy Manciple | 1 June 2006 |
| Jennie Stock | Alumni Officer (Maternity) | 1 June 2006 |
| Pawel Kusmierzak | Bedmaker | 5 June 2006 |
| Cara Bootman | Bursarial PA | 19 June 2006 |
| Stuart Jiggins | Bedmaker | 10 July 2006 |
| Agilio Ribeiro | Bedmaker | 10 July 2006 |
| Barry Davda | Accounts Assistant | 7 August 2006 |
| Piotr Glodek | House Porter | 29 August 2006 |
| Andrez Gutowski | Kitchen Porter | 18 September 2006 |
| Diana Espinoza | Bedmaker | 18 September 2006 |
| Sarah Fulcher | Buttery | 18 September 2006 |
| Marta Olszewska | Bedmaker | 18 September 2006 |
| Monika Rimarova | Bedmaker | 18 September 2006 |
| Tanya Rowe | Bedmaker | 18 September 2006 |
| Justyna Wisniewska | Bedmaker | 18 September 2006 |
| Kieron Johnson | House Porter | 25 September 2006 |

Departures

| | | |
|--------------------|----------------------------|-------------------|
| Iain de Somerville | House Porter | 4 October 2005 |
| Joanna Self | Bursarial PA | 30 December 2005 |
| Vendula Krejcová | Bedmaker | 6 January 2006 |
| Jurji Popel | House Porter | 13 January 2006 |
| Monty Kaneu | Trainee Chef | 21 January 2006 |
| Will Ren | Bedmaker | 17 March 2006 |
| James Jones | House Porter | 24 March 2006 |
| Heidi Golding | Bedmaker | 31 March 2006 |
| Artur Polanin | Bedmaker | 31 March 2006 |
| Massimo Santovito | Chef de Partie | 7 April 2006 |
| Deborah McKenzie | Bedmaker | 7 April 2006 |
| Angus Chudleigh | Deputy Manciple | 30 April 2006 |
| George Lang | Electrician | 1 May 2006 |
| Sandra Field | Bedmaker | 19 May 2006 |
| Monica Oblanca Das | Bedmaker | 30 June 2006 |
| Michael Scott | Payroll Accounts Assistant | 31 July 2006 |
| Sammy Sadmi | Dining Hall Assistant | 15 September 2006 |
| Francesco Gadaleta | Kitchen Porter | 23 September 2006 |
| Petronella Munemo | Bedmaker | 29 September 2006 |

Retirements

| | | |
|---------------|-----------------|------------------|
| Janet Carlton | Senior Bedmaker | 18 November 2005 |
| Heather White | Bedmaker | 31 December 2005 |
| Peter Oakman | Bedmaker | 3 March 2006 |
| Lina Marasca | Bedmaker | 16 August 2006 |

Deaths

| | | |
|--------------|--------------------|---------------|
| Jim Crissall | Pensioner | 15 July 2006 |
| Simon Judd | Ex Head Groundsman | 28 March 2006 |

Long Service Awards

20 Years

| | | |
|---------------------|-------------------|------------------|
| Pat McDonnell | Bedmaker | 20 January 2006 |
| Stephen Chamberlain | Assistant Gardner | 1 April 2006 |
| Julie Powley | Graduate Officer | 27 May 2006 |
| Yvonne Chapman | Housekeeper | 28 July 2006 |
| Michael Chapman | Night Security | 8 September 2006 |
| Bashir Kheir | Chef de Partie | 9 November 2006 |

News from other Members of Trinity Hall

Up to 1950

- 1924 **Sir Jack Harris** celebrated his 100th birthday on 23 July 2006
- 1934 **Mr Dalton Hepworth** celebrated his 90th birthday on 6 December 2005
- 1939 **Dr Thomas Patterson** at the Royal College of Surgeons Gillies Memorial Lecture and Gold Medal, British Association of Plastic Surgeons 1 December 2005
- 1941 **Mr Robert Eckton** and Betty celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary on 9 May 2006
- 1943 **Mr Standley Bushell** celebrated 50 years as a solicitor on 2 July 2006

1950–1960

- 1953 **Professor Richard Cremlyn** published "Synthesis of Di- and Tetra-sulfonated Heterocyclic Compounds by Crisscross Cycloaddition Reactions", *Phosphorus, Sulfur and Silicon*, Vol 180, pp 2617–2634, 2005; "Chlorosulfuric Acid – An Update", Royal Society of Chemistry, Cambridge, 2005
- 1954 **Professor Anthony Bailey** was appointed Chairman of Southern Cross Philharmonia Inc, Australia in 2005. This is the first substantial orchestra to have been set up in Melbourne for about 30 years
Professor Anthony Edwards was awarded a LittD in October 2005
- 1956 **Mr Peter Morgan** published *Alarming Drum, Britain's European Dilemma*, Imprint Academic, April 2005
Mr John Wilson co-edited *Wymondham: History of a Norfolk Market Town*, September 2006
- 1957 **Professor John Billingsley** published *Essentials of Mechatronics*, John Wiley & Sons, May 2006
Mr John Gregory published *Proclus*, Classical & Medieval Literature Criticism, Volume 81, Gale Group, USA
Mr Richard Walker-Arnott has been appointed Representative Deputy Lieutenant for the Royal Borough of Kensington & Chelsea from May 2006
- 1959 **The Hon Sir Anthony Colman** has been given a Czech honour, the Gratias Agit Award, in recognition of the lasting contribution to the improvement of the Czech judiciary and the training of Czech judges
Mr Richard Pearce was awarded a PhD in International Education from the University of Bath, 2005. His most recent publication is a chapter entitled *Culture and Identity: exploring individuals within groups* in the Handbook of Research in International Education, ed Hayden, Levy & Thompson. Sage, London, 2006
- 1960 **His Honour Judge John Toulmin** was appointed a Fellow of King's College London in 2006

1961–1970

- 1961** **Mr Edward Wilde** Co-authored *Cash Flow Finance*, The Factors and Discounters Association, London. Jan 2006
- 1963** **Mr Michael Davies** was appointed by the UN Food & Agriculture Organization to head the administrative and management component of the Independent External Evaluation of the FAO. This represents the first time that a complete evaluation has been made of all the activities of an international organization
- Professor Andrew Hale** was listed in the 2006 Dutch Birthday Honours List. He was awarded the decoration of 'Ridder in de Orde van de Nederlandse Leeuw' (Knight in the Order of the Dutch Lion) for his contribution to the regulation and practice of safety in the Netherlands, particularly to its establishment as a multi-disciplinary academic discipline
- Mr Tony Leathart** married Vanna Skelly on 8 July 2006. Vanna is, coincidentally, the great grand daughter of the Reverend Francis Laurence Hopkins, who was a clerical Fellow of Trinity Hall from 1861 to 1923
- Dr John Pollard** and John Ainscough celebrated their Civil Partnership on the 27 March 2006
- 1964** **Mr Howard Krongard** was nominated by President Bush, confirmed and sworn in as Inspector General of the US Department of State in 2005
- 1965** **Mr Charles Heller** wrote *What to Listen for in Jewish Music*, Ecanthus Press, Toronto, 2006
- 1967** **Mr Nigel Richardson** was elected Chairman of Headmasters' and Headmistresses' Conference in January 2007
- 1968** **Mr Peter Wright** elected a Bencher of Middle Temple on 21 November 2005
- 1969** **Professor Peter Holland** has been elected next President the Shakespeare Association of America
- Mr John Nance** was awarded an OBE in the June 2005 Honours List, for a career spent in promoting UK education overseas for the British Council

1971–1980

- 1972** **Mr Brian Watson** was appointed as a District Judge in November 2005
- 1973** **The Revd Christopher Ash** wrote *Marriage* (2003); and *Out of the Storm: Grappling with God in the Book of Job* (2004). Both were published by IUP
- Mr Alistair Griggs** was appointed Director of Operations for the Refugee Council
- 1975** **Mr Dave Bell** married Caroline Hunter on the 8 September 2006 at the Garden House Hotel in Cambridge
- Mr Adam Calvert** and Pamela celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on 9 May 2006

- 1976 **Dr Paul Weston** published *Lesslie Newbigin: Missionary Theologian – A Reader*, SPCK/Eerdmans, 2006
- 1977 **Dr Palitha Kohona** was appointed Special Advisor to the President of Sri Lanka in February 2006 and then in March was made Secretary General, Peace Secretariat, Sri Lanka. In March 2006 he published *Recent Trends in Treaty Law from the Perspective of the UN Secretary-General as Dipository*, Joint Parliamentary Committee on Treaties, Australia Publications
- Mr John McKernan** published *Control of Plane Poiseuille Flow: a theoretical and computational investigation*, his PhD Thesis. Dept of Aerospace Sciences, Cranfield University, 2006
- Mr Neil Slater** was appointed Regional Adviser to South East Thames Trauma and Orthopaedic Surgery Training Programme in November 2005
- 1978 **Mrs Charlotte Osborn** (néé Windows) has been appointed Chaplain at Newcastle International Airport
- 1979 **Mr Jonathan Darnborough** and his wife Claire Lucas have released a CD of Elgar's *Sea Pictures*, performed in a recital version for voice and piano
- Ms Harriet Lamb** was appointed CBE for services to Business in the 2006 New Year's Honours List

1981–1990

- 1983 **Captain Tim Hodgson** MBE was promoted to Captain in June 2006, and is now working on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief, Fleet HQ, Portsmouth
- Ms Nathalie Lieven** was made silk in 2006
- The Revd Mark Nash-Williams** was appointed Priest in Charge of Stamfordham with Matfen in the Newcastle Diocese on 26 July 2006
- 1984 **Mr Jonathan Robinson** has been appointed Chief Legal Advisor to the Ministry of Social Development, Wellington, New Zealand
- 1987 **Mr Jeremy Callman** and Sarah were delighted to welcome Samuel Julius, a brother for Benjamin and Tamara, on 8 September 2006
- Ms Kate Holmes** and Paul Davis welcomed Ramsey Louis Davis-Holmes on 2 November 2005
- 1988 **Dr Matthew Gaskarth** and **Alison Maguire** (90) welcomed William, a brother for Edward, on 12 September 2006
- Mr Ade Odunsi** and Sasadi welcomed a son, Ethan, on 27 January 2006
- Mr Krishnan Sadasivam** started his own hedge fund business, KDA Capital in September 2005
- 1989 **Mrs Emma Johnson** (néé Owens) married Martin Johnson in Trinity Hall Chapel on 15 April 2005
- 1990 **Dr Alison Maguire & Matthew Gaskarth** (88) welcomed William, a brother for Edward, on 12 September 2006
- Dr Anna Shrimpton** (néé Wilson) and Daniel welcomed Rosie Katherine, a sister for Eva, on 25 October 2005

1991–2005

- 1991** **Ms Annabelle Berenzweig** (néé Sidhu) and Jeremy are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Anoushka Mia, a sister for Theo, on 14 April 2006
- Mr Iain Drayton** and Mariko welcomed Arianna Mako Christina on 16 June 2006
- Mr Darren Fox** and Abi welcomed a daughter, Jodie Erin, on 30 June 2005
- Mrs Katherine Kell** (néé Pearse) and John welcomed Stephanie Elizabeth on 9 March 2006, a sister for Martin and Christina
- Mr Michael Parkinson & Gill** welcomed Gabriella, sister to Thomas & Clara, in June 2006
- 1992** **Mrs Kirsty Huxley** and David welcomed a daughter, Holly Suzanne on 16 September 2006
- Dr Sarah Matthews** was the 2006 Oceania Champion (sport climbing) which gives her automatic qualification for 2007 World Championships. Between 2004–6 Sarah represented Australia in 8 world cups and was a semi finalist in 3 of those
- Mr Ian Wood** and Hannah are pleased to announce the birth of Oliver Henry on 6 July 2006, a brother for Sarah
- 1993** **The Hon Madame Justice Jacqueline Cornelius** was appointed Judge of the High Court in Barbados, from 1 February 2006
- Mrs Laura Hifle** (néé Humphreys) married Rob Hifle on 7 May 2005 and they welcomed Louis MacLaren on 9 September 2006
- Mrs Lauren Jauss** (néé Ginn) and **Sean Jauss** (95) welcomed a daughter, Hannah, on 31 March 2006
- Dr Graham Pullan** and **Dr Helen Pullan** (néé Briggs) welcomed Toby David on the 7 January 2006
- 1994** **Pastor Dr James Fafunso** was awarded a PhD from Manchester in September 2006
- Dr Mark Handley** and **Miriam Handley** (95) welcomed Patrick Louis, a brother for Isaac Fraser, on 12 March 2006
- Mrs Judith Lincoln** (néé Carter) married Roger Lincoln on 1 July 2006
- Mr Andy Miller** published *The Earl of Petticoat Lane*, William Heinemann, 2006. This is about jewish migration, London, the war and the underwear industry
- 1995** **Dr Claudia Cenedese** and Jason welcomed their daughter Elena on May 30 2006. Luca is a proud little brother
- Dr Miriam Handley** (néé Fraser) and **Mark Handley** (94) welcomed Patrick Louis, a brother for Isaac, on 12 March 2006

- Dr Sean Jauss** and **Lauren Jauss** (93) welcomed a daughter, Hannah, on 31 March 2006
- 1996** **Dr Marina Terkourafi** was appointed Assistant Professor in Sociolinguistics at the University of Illinois
- Mr Tim Winchcomb** married Margaret Ridgway on 22 September 2006
- 1997** **Mrs Catherine Barham** (néé Williamson) married Adrian Barham on 29 October 2005
- Ms Olivia Drennan** married Robin Pratt on 1 July 2006, at St Andrews in the Square, Glasgow
- Mr Steven Flower** welcomed a son, Issac Deacon on 7 June 2005
- Dr Song Lim** published *Celluloid Comrades: Representations of Male Homosexuality in Contemporary Chinese Cinemas*, University of Hawaii Press, Honolulu, 2006
- 1998** **Dr Deepee Khosla** was awarded a PhD in Mathematics from Harvard University in June 2005, and appointed to the Bing Postdoctoral Fellowship, University of Texas at Austin, August 2005. He married Raewyn Maree Haywood in August 2005
- Dr Ana Lazarova-Nikovska** and Alex, welcomed a son, Leon Maksimilian, on 15 December 2005
- Professor Jim Passamano** received a Humanitarian Service Medal from Texas Governor Perry for extraordinary relief efforts during the hurricane Katrina disaster. James is a Captain in the Texas Guard. His unit also received the Governor's Unit citation for 'extraordinary valour, courage and meritorious conduct'. James was elected to serve on the board of Directors of the Houston Club
- 1999** **Ms Catriona Dove** married Chris in Trinity Hall Chapel in 2006
- Ms Helen East** and Nick welcomed Eleanor Jean Serenity Meanley on 20 October 2005
- Mrs Ruth Harmer** (néé Evans) married Mr Glyn Harmer on 29 January 2006
- Dr Alex Orlov** was elected to the Fellowship of King's College, Cambridge in 2005
- 2000** **Mr Adam Joseph** married **Gabrielle Bradfield** on 28 May 2006
- Mr Vladimir Kara-Murza** and Evgenia welcomed Ekaterina Vladimirovna Kara-Murza on 8 March 2006
- Mr Rama Nallathiga** welcomed daughter Snigdha on 21 November 2004. He was appointed Knowledge Manager at the Centre for Good Governance, Hyderabad, India from October 2005, and published "The Impact of Density Regulation on Cities and Markets: Evidence from Mumbai", *International Journal of Regulation and Governance* 5 (1): 13–39

- 2001 **Mr Paul Anderson** and Julia Heathcote (Gonville & Caius, 98) got married on 15 July 2006
- 2002 **Mrs Carolyn Moule** welcomed a daughter, Emily Kay Meadows, on 28 September 2005
- 2003 **Mrs Claudia Barnes** (Brunner) and Ian got married in New Zealand during a round the world trip, and they are now settled in Austria

Deaths

- 1929 **Mr Bernard Arthur Ruston Carter** died on 18 March 2006
The Rt Hon the Lord Simon Simon of Glaisdale PC died on 7 May 2006 (*See Obituaries*)
- 1930 **Mr Cyril Gibbon Monk** died on 19 September 2006
- 1931 **Professor Anthony Clegg Cunliffe FRCPATH** died on 10 January 2006
- 1932 **Mr Edward Michael Scratton** died on 19 October 2005 (*See Obituaries*)
- 1933 **Major John Abercromby Readman TD** died in January 2005
Dr William Hay Kirkaldy-Willis FRCS died on 7 May 2006 (*See Obituaries*)
- 1934 **Dr Guy Joseph Romeo Turgeon** died in March 2006
- 1935 **Mr Cedric David Charles Dickens** died on 11 February 2006 (*See Obituaries*)
- 1937 **Mr David Alan Harris MBE MC** died on 25 October 2005
Major General Brian St George Irwin CB died on 6 March 2006 (*See Obituaries*)
- 1938 **Dr Michael Richard Geake FRCP** died in 2003
Mr Arthur John Hotson died in 2005
Professor Harry Kay CBE died on 14 December 2005
Mr Gordon Nettleton died recently
- 1939 **Professor Thomas Spencer Leslie Beswick** died on 1 August 2005
Dr Graham Storey, OBE, LittD died on 6th November 2005 (*See Obituaries*)
- 1940 **Dr John David Spurin Knight MRCP** died on 11 November 2005
Mr John Latimer Nevill died on 7 December 2005
Mr Peter Worsley Spencer Wood died on 20 February 2006
- 1941 **The Rt Hon the Lord Aylmer** died on 2 August 2006 (*See Obituaries*)
Mr Stanley Clement-Davies has died

- 1942 **His Honour (Lewis) John Davies QC** died on 4 December 2005
(*See Obituaries*)
Mr William Penry Oliver died on 6 April 2006
- 1943 **Mr Alan William Halliday Pearsall** died on 31 March 2006
Dr Anthony David Ryder died on 15 February 2006
- 1944 **Mr Roger M Stokes** died on 24 November 2005
- 1945 **Surgeon Captain Michael James Boyle RN Rtd OBE** died on 18 February 2006
Mr Anthony William Richard Coomber died on 3 December 2005
(*See Obituaries*)
Mr John Berkeley Lansdell died on 27 March 2006 (*See Obituaries*)
- 1947 **Professor David Ernest Allan** died on 3 February 2006 (*See Obituaries*)
Mr D J Mukherjee has died
Mr Richard F P Risebro died on 19 September 2006
- 1948 **Dr Ian Ross Russell** died on 26 February 2006 (*See Obituaries*)
- 1949 **Mr John Probart Medlicott** died in November 2005
Surgeon Captain Michael Gill Williams MRCS died in 2005
Mr Marvin Jay Wise died on 2 July 2006
- 1950 **Mr Geoffrey Braithwaite** died on 26 December 2005 (*See Obituaries*)
Mr Walter James Lincoln Gurner (news reaches us of his death)
- 1953 **Mr Nedungottu Philip Alexander** died in 2002
Mr Max Kingsbury Davis died on 10 January 2006
Mr Christopher Lancaster has died
Dr John Andrew Savin FRCP DIH died on 29 July 2006
- 1954 **Dr Thomas Campbell Maynard Andrews** died on 6 March 2006
- 1957 **Mr Martin Weston Pipe Wolferstan** died on 1 September 2006
- 1960 **Mr John Vincent Tilley** died on 18 December 2005 (*See Obituaries*)
- 1961 **Mr Timothy John Pratt** died on 8 February 2006
- 1962 **Mr Nicholas Hammond Balmforth** died on 22 June 2006
- 1966 **Mr Charles William Alp** died on 7 July 2006
- 1967 **Mr Michael Stanley Swain** died in March 2006
- 1972 **The Revd Clive Douglas Felix Watts** died on 20 November 2005
(*See Obituaries*)
- 1974 **Mr Roger Elvins** died on 12 December 2004
- 1999 **Mr Nicholas William McKay Reeves** died on 30 August 2006

Obituaries

Professor David Ernest Allan AM (1947, Law) 1928–2006

Professor David Allan made an outstanding contribution to legal practice and education, both in Australia and internationally. His areas of expertise included Contract and Commercial Law, specialising in Banking and Finance and International Trade and Investment.

The Hon Philip Ruddock MP, Attorney-General (Australia) acknowledged Professor Allan's interest and passion over several decades in personal property securities law:

"I was delighted when only last year he accepted my invitation to present to the Standing Committee of Attorneys-General his vision for reform in this area. His contribution proved pivotal in prompting new moves towards harmonization across the jurisdictions. I believe it would be a fitting legacy to Professor Allan's life work for all of us to re-commit ourselves to achieving this goal."

During his career, Professor Allan also served on and later chaired the International Trade and Business Committee of the Law Council of Australia and was one of the founders and a chair of the International Law Section of the Law Council. He enjoyed a distinguished legal career including holding senior academic positions and practised law in Australia, New Zealand and England. He was Dean of the Law Schools at both the University of Tasmania and Monash University. He was also, for a period, Professor of Business Law and Head of Department at the University of Melbourne.

In 1991, he was made Member in the Order of Australia (AM) in recognition of his service to legal education. In 2003, he was conferred the title Professor Emeritus at Bond University.

From The Hon Philip Ruddock MP, Attorney-General (Australia)

The Rt Hon The Lord Aylmer (1941, History and Law) 1923–2006

My father, Michael Aylmer, was born on 27th March 1923 at Underbank Hall, Stocksbridge, near Sheffield. There are three initial points to flag about my father: He was blind; he was an only child; and he was born a

Yorkshireman – a fact of which he was proud all his life. His parents separated when he was young; and divorced in 1927. Both re-married. Thereafter he was to see his father at irregular intervals, particularly when his step father's military career allowed. However in his long final illness he often thought of his father and asked if we remembered him (sadly not in my case).

His mother's remarriage to Wilfred Clarke meant my father acquired a most conscientious and delightful step-father, who read to him and ensured that my father also had some physical exercise. My father even learned to ride a bicycle! Because of his blindness and the peripatetic nature of his step-father's military career, my father never went to school, and was educated by a series of tutors and governesses.

With all this travelling my father found stability when he stayed with his maternal grand parents and great aunt (who lived with them) first in Sheffield and then from 1931 at their new home at in Derbyshire. Staying in or near Yorkshire gave him a love of the Yorkshire accent, which he loved to imitate and he always held to a theory that it was much easier for a Yorkshireman than for a Southerner to pronounce Italian.

During the War my father won an exhibition to Trinity Hall, Cambridge. He read History Part 1 and then Law, matriculating in 1941. It is hard to overestimate the importance of Cambridge to him. It gave him an independence and freedom he had never previously experienced. All the sense of collegiate loyalty that others may divide between their schools, their university or their regiment was in him concentrated on the one place. He loved it, as he loved many of the people he met there. He made many life-long friends, but because of the nature of the war there were of rather more mixed ages than might otherwise have been the case. He spoke at the Union, and at one time flirted with the idea of a political career. He often remembered the services in chapel. (He loved the Book of Common Prayer; and rated Cranmer one of the greatest Englishmen on the strength of it.) Even as a child I was aware of the importance of some of the Dons to him. The names of "Tel" (T. Ellis Lewis), Charles Crawley and Sir Kenneth Pickthorn were familiar to me long before I met them.

All things come to an end, and my father was then faced with having to earn a living. He decided to become a solicitor. Through a Cambridge connection he was articled to Dimi Cassavetti at Cassavetti Coustas & Co and stayed on for a while as an assistant solicitor. There he met Maddalena, and married her in 1950. Anyone who knew my parents would testify that this was the best thing he ever did. They had very little money. They began married life in a boarding house, eventually affording the mortgage on a small house in an unfashionable part of North West

London. However, my father had found the emotional bedrock for his life, and received selfless devotion which lasted for 56 years.

My father was also introduced to Italy, which they were to visit virtually annually until 2002. It was a bit of a surprise to him when his Austro-Italian father-in-law kissed him on both cheeks. However, my father soon picked up a lot of Italian, and enjoyed his visits. Of course he could not resist imitating many of the people he met. He also used to imitate the sound of the local church bells on the piano.

In 1951 my father joined the Legal Department of Equity & Law Life Assurance Society, where he was to remain until his retirement in 1983. The Law Society sent him to an interview indicating that his sight was not good. It was a slight surprise to John Chisholm to find that my father was actually totally blind. However, my father was fortunate in his man and Equity & Law gave my father a security that was extremely important. He made many other friends there; and it was interesting to see how as he got older he befriended some of his younger colleagues as well as his own contemporaries.

Of course he had his frustrations. He always accepted – if a little uneasily – that he would not rise to the top. He had to travel by tube every day. However he encountered many kindnesses and came to know well some of those who helped him, one of whom turned out to be Charles Crawley's son.

Not long after my father joined Equity & Law I arrived in December 1951; and my sister followed in September 1953. My father loved children. Looking back on our childhood, I often feel that our games with him were perhaps more equal than that between most parents and children. I remember a game whereby we had to run from one armchair to the other, with him trying to catch us in the middle. He seemed to catch us or miss us in roughly equal proportions.

Early on the morning of 6th December 1982 – when his retirement was imminent, my father received a phone call from Canada from someone he had never met. This was the son-in-law of the 12th Lord Aylmer, who informed him that he was now the 13th Lord. This was a title none of his direct ancestors had held since 1752. He also inherited a Baronetcy which none of his direct ancestors had held since 1671. Whilst this brought him no material advantages, nor (since this was an Irish Peerage) a seat in the House of Lords, he certainly derived some pleasure from this. He was so distracted going to work that morning that he twisted his ankle and had to return home. The general manager of Equity & Law sent round a memorandum announcing his change of status. The ex-policeman on reception took pleasure in calling him “my Lord”. His retirement party – which I attended – was a happy occasion.

There is not a great deal to tell about his retirement, which was uneventful but reasonably happy apart from the asthma which he had developed. My sister and I made him wait for grandchildren, but, when they arrived, his pleasure was obvious and lasting. They in turn were very fond of him.

About 3½ years ago he became very ill. Thanks to the local carers and well-prescribed modern drugs he made a partial recovery. However he never left the house again, and for a long time now had not come downstairs. His memory also started to go. However, he never seemed unhappy. For most of the time I was still able to discuss the past with him, and learnt quite a lot that I had not previously known. Our vicar used to visit him and bring him communion. This gave him comfort and, and he would talk about it to us.

My father used to say of his own grandparents and great aunt that there was no greater tribute that could be paid to them than that we thought about them practically every day of our lives. As he departs this earthly life, accompanied by our prayers, it is now our turn to remember him every day of our lives.

From Julian Aylmer

Geoffrey Braithwaite (1950, MML) 1930–2005

Geoffrey Braithwaite, who has died aged 75, worked as a radio producer for the BBC's education department from 1962 until his retirement. A born linguist – he read modern languages, including Czech, at Trinity Hall, Cambridge – Braithwaite had learned Russian as a journalist in Paris when he lodged with a Russian emigré family.

In the 1960s the BBC made a big effort to extend provision of language programmes for schools and adults. When it came to expanding the Russian output, it inevitably fell to Geoffrey to make recordings in Moscow. Today, it is hard to realise how difficult it was then to do just that. Negotiations had to be undertaken with the Soviet Union. BBC management had to be persuaded to send a member of staff behind the iron curtain. They were extremely concerned about communist penetration into national broadcasting. This took time and patience, but all went well. Geoffrey got to Moscow, made his recordings, and all was fine.

While there, however, he had become attached to a young lady, Alla, and wanted to bring her to England. Colleagues watched with bated breath. Yet Geoffrey was successful and for both of them a new life and many years of happiness followed.

He had an adventurous spirit. The story goes that when the BBC's further education department was searching without success for someone to write and produce an Arabic series, the name of Geoffrey Braithwaite came up. Amazingly, Geoffrey said: "I've got to start from scratch but give me three months; I will have mastered enough to do the job." And this he did.

Though he was from Yorkshire, born in Shipley and educated at Bradford grammar school, he bore on the surface few traces of his origins. These he revealed on occasions in funny stories, and from time to time, at work when he stood firmly on principles, stubbornly and courteously. Geoffrey often seemed a very private person. In company he could be the humorous raconteur and mimic, but he always protected the inner sanctum of himself. His penchant for large, broad-brimmed hats, coloured jackets and bright shirts and ties certainly helped to define Geoffrey. He also drew delightful line drawings that would brighten invitations and many formal occasions. In recent years, many retired colleagues enjoyed his little notes with witty drawings in the margins.

Visiting Geoffrey and Alla's Battersea home was a wonderful experience: full of books, Russian memorabilia and objets d'art that reflected the culture of educated and peasant Russia, enduring over centuries. The story of Alla and Geoffrey covered a remarkable period of change, but in their home one had a view of some enduring strands. She survives him.

Taken from *The Guardian* 16th February 2006

Bernard Arthur Rushden Carter (1929, MML) 1909–2006

In a world where art merit is commonly judged by price and media coverage, artists and teachers like B.A.R. Carter get scant recognition. Yet a few shrewd peers know their worth. Several generations of students at leading London art schools benefited from "Sam" Carter's erudition, including many who have dominated British painting of the last half-century. If he had taught less, Carter would have been much better known as a painter.

In the 1930s Carter had met the Bloomsbury painter Duncan Grant, who was associated with the Euston Road School, founded in the autumn of 1937. Carter became one of the School's most regular attendees during its brief existence and, according to its historian, Bruce Laughton, one "of its most talented students".

Pre-Euston Road landscapes and still-lives by Carter could have a dashing, what he called "gutsy", quality that I remarked on when interviewing him some years ago. "I slapped the paint on then," he said. Such work prompted a reviewer of the time to call Carter "the coming man." But, "the Euston Road School ruined me," Carter rather surprisingly remarked. "It made me cautious."

He was born Bernard Arthur Ruston Carter in 1909 in Kenilworth, Warwickshire. His father wanted him to enter the diplomatic service. So the groundwork was laid. Carter lived with a family in France and learned perfect French before gaining a good degree in the Modern Languages Tripos at Trinity Hall, Cambridge, 1930–32. There were also studies at Grenoble and Innsbruck Universities.

But Carter was already developing a passion for art. Although he claimed no great natural ability, while at Cambridge he drew and created posters. His father suggested that he might eventually become a schools inspector, as a teacher offering languages and crafts. With a small allowance Carter studied cabinet-making, obtaining a City and Guilds School qualification, of which in old age he said "has stood me in good stead." He also studied part-time at the Central School of Arts and Crafts. He had begun in the antique room with the painter John Cooper, who from the mid-1920s had founded and run the East London Group which in the 1930s had a string of shows. Carter attended Cooper's drawing classes and showed with the Group.

During the Second World War Carter joined the Auxiliary Fire Service. Although this interrupted his art studies and painting, he did manage to paint a fine portrait of Basil Rocke, another Euston Roder, in Fire Service uniform.

In 1945 he joined the staff of the Camberwell School of Arts and Crafts. He remained for four years. Camberwell was heavily staffed by ex-Euston Roaders. When another former Euston Roder, William Coldstream, moved from Camberwell to become Slade Professor of Fine Art at the Slade School, Carter in 1949 was invited to join the staff and remained for about 30 years. At first, he said,

"I had no interest in perspective, so had to mug it up, also researching optics. The Graves Library at University College, normally not easy to get into, had books in many languages on perspective and I would take them home."

Coldstream assembled an artistically and intellectually high-powered team at the Slade. Rudolf Wittkower and Carter collaboratively published learned articles, and many such scholars had a high regard for Carter, who became an authority on perspective, contributing a long and magisterial article on it for the 1970 Oxford Companion to Art. He would have liked to have written a book on the subject, he said, “but I hate writing”.

Taken from *The Independent*, 7th August 2006

Anthony William Richard Coomber (1945, Classics) 1921–2005



Tony Coomber passed on Sunday, December 4, 2005. He was born on January 15, 1921 in Portsmouth, Hampshire. He was educated at the Bedford School in England. During the war he served in the army in the North Africa campaign as a tank officer and then for Special Services; he was a paratrooper and participated in the invasion of France and Burma.

After the war Tony read Classics at Trinity Hall, Cambridge. His athletic pursuits included rowing, football (soccer), and fencing. He also developed a competency in French, Burmese, Urdu, German, and Italian.

His love of learning continued throughout his life with advanced studies at Harvard Summer School, Trinity College, Hartford Connecticut, American Academy in Rome, Biblical Archaeology Society at Oxford University, Virgilian Society, and numerous study tours all over Europe.

Tony arrived in America in 1953 where he taught at Daycroft School in Stamford, Connecticut from 1953–1956, then for 33 years at Lawrenceville School in New Jersey until 1988. He had a distinguished career teaching Latin and Greek as well as coaching fencing. Some of the fencers he coached continued on to compete in the Olympics. Tony was methodical in teaching and would always meet with a student one-on-one for extra help.

Tony enjoyed music, culture, line dancing, games, and poetry. He loved bible study, often referring back to the Latin and Greek origins of words to decipher their deeper meaning. After retiring in 1988 from the Lawrenceville School, he was an active member of the church and a regu-

lar tour guide of the historically significant Concord Christian Science Church; he helped homebound senior citizens; was librarian at the Christian Science Reading Room; taught Archaeology and ancient History at Linec adult education. He enjoyed his role as Treasurer of the Epsom Men's Breakfast Club. An enthusiastic train buff, he sought out opportunities to ride on old time railroad trains and supported expansion of railroad travel in the United States. He went into prisons, like his father had done, to minister to inmates. He was a very charitable man to the less fortunate and was avid about protecting the environment, with an emphasis on composting and recycling, long before it became popular.

Tony is survived by his three children and six grandchildren. He is survived by his former wives Janiece Foss-Coomber, Alice Hofstetter, and Lorraine Knight Coomber. He was predeceased by his wife Ethel Sprague Coomber in 1967.

From the family of Anthony Coomber.

His Honour (Lewis) John Davies QC (1942, Law) 1921–2005

John Davies was one of the best loved barristers of his generation at the Bar, an outstanding advocate and a reforming head of Chambers at Fountain Court, before transferring his talents to the Bench as an Official Referee. Deeply rooted in South Wales, he sprang from the great tradition of the Grammar School and the Chapel.

Davies started his practice at the Bar in 1953 at the criminal set head by Fred Lawton at 5 King's Bench Walk. The set was a nursery of many talents including, at the time, Robin Day, Airy Nave and Margaret Thatcher. Much though he enjoyed the company, Davies wanted to do civil work and after 5 years he was able to negotiate a transfer to the equally formidable civil set headed by Melford Stevenson and then Leslie Scarman at 2 Crown Office Row, now better known as Fountain Court Chambers.

Blessed with a wonderfully musical Welsh speaking voice, which could do service as Richard Burton or Dylan Thomas, a first class intellect and an obsessive capacity for hard work, Davies built up a substantial and wide ranging practice. He took silk in 1967 and his charm and verbatim recall of the textbooks took him to the top of his profession in

the 1970s and 1980s. His career, and his life, were marked by a decency and integrity which endeared him to clients, judges and opponents, who never had a bad word to say of him, even when they had lost.

Taking full advantage of a rare opportunity to exercise his formal Welsh in the courtroom, he appeared for the defence at the Free Wales Army trial which kept the supposed hot heads out of the way of the Investiture of the Prince of Wales in 1969.

In the civil courts he appeared for a wide variety of clients in a wide variety of cases. He secured compensation for a miner who became quadriplegic on a mine's day out after diving from a municipal diving board on the beach at Tenby. He narrowly failed to obtain compensation for the residents of a Welsh village suffering from pollution by the oil refinery which had become their neighbour at Milford Haven. He acted in the city disputes of the day and frequently represented the GLC. As a doctor manqué he relished building up a large practice for patients and doctors in medical negligence cases.

For all his professional achievements, the source of the great affection in which he was held by so many was his habit of chatting to anyone and everyone whom he met, whether in the Temple or on his regular walks in Bushy Park, near his home in Teddington. His pupils discovered that, walking through the Temple, he knew and greeted almost everyone they passed. Wherever he was, he could hardly walk down a street without see them, happy to listen and keen to tell an anecdote, invariably punctuated, for most of his life, by the routine of lighting a cigarette.

One anecdote, which he was a little coy about, described the occasion when, driving back from Court in a rainstorm after sitting as a Recorder, he passed a wet and dishevelled hitch hiker whom he recognised as the Defendant on whom he had just imposed a suspended sentence for a drunken attempt to steal a coach. For many the relationship between Judge and just sentenced criminal might have been awkward. For Davies, the pressing need was to get the man out of the rain. He went back and picked him up. When he in turn was recognised by his passenger, Davies insisted on a promise from the man not to tell his solicitors that the Judge had given him a lift home.

Both his human and his professional skills were to the fore when he became head of chambers at Fountain Court in 1981. The set was immensely successful, numbering amongst its members both the current Lord Chancellor (Lord Falconer) and the current Attorney General (Lord Goldsmith). as well as numerous future members of the judiciary. Nonetheless internally it was in need of a new broom. Quietly and effectively, Davies introduced administrative reforms, promulgated a demo-

cratic constitution and imposed a fixed term upon heads of chambers. By these reforms, and the kindness and care which he brought to the role of its head, he earned the affection and gratitude of all members of that very distinguished set of Chambers, and put in place the foundations for its continued success.

Davies served as a Recorder of the Crown Court for 10 years from 1974, often sitting in Wales. He did not obtain the High Court appointment which he might have been thought to deserve, but in 1984 he accepted an appointment as a Circuit Judge assigned to the Official Referees List, now the Technology and Construction Court. In that Court he was not required to send people to prison, a function he disliked, but the work did not fully engage his abilities, except when he could discern a point of law amongst the morass of facts. Nonetheless, he earned a reputation for judgements marked by common sense and justice.

Lewis John Davies was born in Swansea valley on 15 April 1921. His family was Welsh speaking and he played a full part in the sporting and cultural life for the community, playing cricket and rugby with skill and enthusiasm which led to a broken nose on the rugby pitch. He learned to speak in public, to sing and act in Chapel and at the Gymanfa Ganu.

At school he developed a flawless academic record which took him from Pontardawe Grammar School to unvarying Firsts in Law at Aberystwyth and Trinity Hall, Cambridge, where he was a scholar and Common Law Prizeman. On leaving Cambridge he spent two years at the Treasury, followed by an appointment as Senior Lecturer in Law at Leeds University, from which he moved to BP before starting in practice at the Bar in 1953.

Beneath his formidable intellectual abilities, Davies was an emotional man and, despite living in England for more than 60 years, he never wavered in his emotional conviction that Wales was the only place that really mattered. It was only with great difficulty that he could be persuaded that a holiday anywhere else was worthwhile. In Wales, he was a regular visitor to the National Eisteddfod of Wales and was proud to become a member of the Gorsedd of Bards in 1986.

From the family of John Lewis QC

Cedric David Charles Dickens (1935, Law) 1916–2006

Cedric Dickens was the living embodiment of one of his great-grandfather's most enduring and best-loved characters: Mr Pickwick. He radiated bonhomie and charm and made friends all over the world in his long quest to promote the love of Charles Dickens's mighty oeuvre. Well hidden behind the benevolent and studiously bumbling persona, however, was a brilliant managerial brain. He worked indefatigably to save the George and Vulture, the historic inn in the City which Charles Dickens used both in his fiction and in his own life as a favourite watering-hole. (They still have the cheque for £11 the novelist gave them after entertaining there in 1837). Cedric worked ceaselessly to preserve the heritage of Gad's Hill, now a girls' school, Dickens' last home, and he was a firm ally of the house in Doughty Street, now a museum, where his great-grandfather first lived as a young married man.

Cedric Dickens was born in 1916. He went to Eton and Trinity Hall, Cambridge, and after taking three trips to the West Indies by banana boat joined the British Tabulating Machine Company in 1937. He joined the RNVR in 1939 and he had an adventurous war, ending it as a first lieutenant. While serving at Portsmouth he met his future wife, Elizabeth, when the sight of her as a young Wren at the wheel of a truck caused him to fall off his bicycle. She stopped to help, and he liked to claim that he had been literally picked up by the most beautiful girl in the world. They were married in 1948 and had two children. It was a radiantly happy marriage that was to last 58 years.

After demob Cedric rejoined his firm, which after several mergers became ICL (International Computers Limited) where he became director of communication. Cedric organised a series of luncheons for influential City men who were potential customers for the new technology. He took them to the George and Vulture and it proved a fruitful venue. On a lighter note, he organised a series of cultural tours to London hostelries that had a Dickens connection, taking in five pubs on the south side of the Thames and a further five on the way back. At the first pub, Cedric would typically call for a Guinness and order another for the landlord. After two minutes Cedric would give the order "everybody out!" and the party would move on to the next pub where he would order a different drink. Not surprisingly, most of those exposed to one of these cultural tours had only a confused memory next day of where he had been; Cedric knew precisely.

When Cedric retired in 1976 he had built up such a coterie of convivial characters who took such pleasure in the London hostelry tours that he

decided to carry on by himself and the Dickens Pickwick Club was born. It was not the first: the City Pickwick Club was founded in 1909, and the Pickwick Bicycle Club in 1870. Cedric was intimately involved in both. The format of his own club hardly changed over the past 30 years. At about 5.30pm the bar is opened. After a cry of "Wittles – Gentlemen – Wittles" all present replied "Muffins". A fine edition of *The Pickwick Papers* is then tabled, grace is said and members attack a meal that is heroic in its political incorrectness. Potted shrimps are followed by silverside of beef and dumplings, treacle tart by stilton. The officers present their reports at one minute each and many toasts are drunk. After the Loyal Toast comes the big speech of the evening – to the immortal memory of Charles Dickens. There are more toasts and, after grace, *The Pickwick Papers* is removed but the bar remains open. It says much for the fascination of the club that at one typical evening recently members sat down from Dublin, Sydney, the Netherlands and Texas.

So deep is the affection felt for Cedric in America that the Philadelphia Pickwick Club held its own memorial service for him in April. The dinner last December was well up to the usual form, as was Cedric. He asked for the usual silence for those members who "had gone ahead to the great tavern where we shall all meet again". Later he remarked – almost in an aside – that he would not be with them at the next annual dinner. But he knew that it would go on as ever, spreading and celebrating what he called, in the last of his five books, the miracle of Pickwick.

Taken from *The Times*, 22 February 2006

Major-General Brian St George Irwin CB (1937, Mechanical Science) 1917–2006

Digital Mapping was in its infancy when Brian Irwin took over as director-general of Ordnance Survey in September 1969. The experimental cartography unit of the Royal College of Art had already begun an extensive study of automated output of mapping from information stored on magnetic tape, but Irwin took a vital interest in the development from the outset. He assumed control of Ordnance Survey when it was printing and storing a product range of nearly a quarter of a million paper maps. It had civil service and political masters who perceived Ordnance Survey as an expensive organisation and periodically questioned aspects of its running.

In this climate Irwin was soon faced with the necessity of making several

crucial decisions. One of these concerned the extent and the pace of the department's commitment to digital mapping. Great strides had been made, but with the technique still in its infancy and the possibility of rapidly obsolescent equipment, such a significant investment was considered a risky option. With shrewd foresight, Irwin rejected a wait-and-see strategy and took a bold and imaginative line. He ordered the purchase of sufficient digitising equipment and a precision master plotter, while putting in train the essential training of cartographic staff.

Although the trials conducted in urban areas of Hampshire and rural areas of Herefordshire initially concluded the method to be more expensive than conventional map production methods, it was clear to Irwin that perseverance would lead eventually to significant gains with widespread application. Now all modern geographical information systems and vehicle navigation systems in the UK operate using embedded Ordnance Survey map data. The digitising of maps in the UK by other bodies would have gone ahead in any case, but it would probably have been patchy and inconsistent in format. Without Irwin's drive and perseverance, it is unlikely that Ordnance Survey would have provided the national mapping archive, now second to none in the industrialised world. Irwin carried out his role as director-general decisively and wholeheartedly, encouraging staff to think of themselves as being part of a family firm, while offering a more open style of management. Staff in return responded with loyalty and enthusiasm. In January 1974 it was announced that the post of director-general would no longer be filled by a major-general on the active list. Irwin was invited to continue in post and became a civil servant in April of the same year, finally retiring in 1977.

Brian St George Irwin was born in Dublin and educated at Rugby, the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich, and Trinity Hall, Cambridge. Commissioned into the Royal Engineers in 1937, he saw active service in the Western Desert with the 8th Army's Survey staff and commanded No 517 Field survey Company during the invasion of Sicily and advance into Italy, being twice mentioned in dispatches for his survey work and mapping production. He commanded No 514 Field Survey Company in Greece at the time of the Allied intervention to support the legitimate government there, after the German withdrawal.

His post-war appointments included being the survey instructor at the Royal Military College of Science, Shrivenham, field investigation officer in the Ordnance Survey and command of 42 Survey Engineer Regiment in Cyprus during the Eoka insurrection, for which he was mentioned in dispatches for a third time. Subsequently, he was deputy director of survey for the Near and Middle East, before becoming director of the large scales

division of the Ordnance Survey in 1963, then still occupying the premises in London Road, Southampton, in use since 1841 but badly damaged during the war. He was the director of military survey in the MoD from 1965 and, on promotion to major-general, director-general Ordnance Survey from 1969. He was appointed CB in 1975 and was a Colonel Commandant RE from 1977 to 1982. He served as a member of council of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, 1969–70 and 1972–76, and of the Royal Geographical Society, 1966–70; and as vice-president, 1974–77. By reputation, Irwin ranks with the greatest of directors-general of Ordnance Survey. He married Audrey, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel H. B. Steen, of the Indian Medical Service, in 1939. She predeceased him and he married in 2005 Pamela, widow of Major D. T. Arnott, RE. He is survived by his second wife and two sons of his first marriage, one of whom followed him into the survey branch of the Royal Engineers; the other became a surgeon in the Royal Navy.

Taken from *The Times*. 24 April 2006

Dr William Hay Kirkaldy-Willis (1933, Natural Sciences) 1914–2006



KW, as he was affectionately known, was born in Kingston, Surrey, England. After leaving Marlborough, he went up to Trinity Hall to study medicine before moving to the London Hospital.

In 1941 he became a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh and moved to a remote part of Kenya, to work as a missionary surgeon, where he remained for 22 years. His own description of himself as “a self-taught orthopedic surgeon” hides the determined manner in which he made himself an academic surgeon. In the days before instructional videos, KW learned advanced orthopedic surgery from the most eminent surgeons in North America and Britain by visiting their operating rooms and inviting them to Kenya to teach there. He became Senior Surgeon, Ministry of Health, Kenya; and Lecturer, Makerere Medicine School, Kampala, Uganda. His claim that he was “the best orthopedic surgeon between Cairo and Cape Town” was well deserved – for he was the only orthopedic surgeon there for many years.

In 1964 he moved to Canada. At this time, although in his fifties, KW

insisted on earning the orthopedic specialty certification by examination even though he was eligible for an exemption because of his academic position, and became a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons of Canada. At various times he was Professor, Department of Surgery and Head, Division of Orthopedics, both at the University of Saskatchewan; Head, Department of Orthopedics, Royal University Hospital, Saskatoon; President of the Canadian Orthopedic Research Society, the American Back Society, the North American Spine Society, and the International Society for the Study of the Lumbar Spine.

Whilst at the University of Saskatchewan he became an internationally recognized expert on spine surgery. Contributing significantly to the understanding of back pain, he advanced our knowledge of degeneration of the lumbar spine, and was the major contributor to the first comprehensive classification of lumbar spinal stenosis.

KW would hate being labeled an administrator and yet he was a skilful one in every sense. His administrative philosophy was, in his own words, "begin immediately, and progress slowly". Dealing with bureaucracy he used ingenuity, tact, firmness and humour. An example of this was his advice that "the best way to get a plan implemented is to convince the person responsible for the decision that it was their idea"!

Remembering KW, the descriptions that come to mind are: a gentleman, integrity, teacher, mentor, and role model. From his trainees and colleagues in whom he took a genuine interest, he expected hard work, honesty, loyalty, and character. His self-deprecating style endeared him to students who appreciated his mastery of the "Socratic" method of teaching. KW has influenced directly and indirectly a generation of orthopedic surgeons who have spread out across North America. On the Division of Orthopedics he left his stamp. In the College of Medicine his landscape paintings today hang in many departments.

In 1990 he moved to the Victoria, British Columbia and to enjoy 16 happy years of retirement, pursuing his passion for gardening and painting. He was president of the American Back Society, an accomplished author of several books on orthopaedic surgery, and instrumental in encouraging cooperation between the Orthopaedic and Chiropractic professions. His Christian faith that led him to work in Africa was evident throughout his life, and wherever he lived he involved himself in the Anglican Church.

He is survived by his wife of 46 years, Betty, his son Iain and 2 grandchildren.

Written by Ken Yong King, MB, ChB, FRCS (Glasgow), FRCSC, Professor, Department of Surgery, University of Saskatchewan; John H Wedge, OC, MD, FRCSC, Professor, Department of Surgery, University of Toronto; with additional information from Derek Wright (1950)

**John B Lansdell (1945, Economics & Law)
1920 – 2006**

John Lansdell died peacefully on 27 March 2006. Born in Lacombe, Alberta on 19 November 1920, John is survived by his loving wife of 55 years Pat, three daughters, five grandchildren, and two great grandsons.

John was educated at Christ's Hospital (Sussex) from 1930 until 1936 when he left to work as a clerk with the Royal Mail Lines. He served in the British Merchant Navy from 1939 – 1945 and survived two torpedo attacks. He received WWII campaign medals, Atlantic Star and Burma Star. After WWII he attended university at Trinity Hall Cambridge and graduated in 1948 with an MA (Hons First Class) in Economics and Law. He practised law in London, England with Walter Burgis & Co (where he met his future wife) until 1953 when he returned to Canada to become Vice President of York Trust in Vancouver. In 1963 he co-founded Marlowe-Yeoman (real estate syndications) and has served as its President since. In 1970 he founded the resort community on Saltspring Island known as "Maracaibo". He was a past member of the Vancouver Club, the Point Grey Gold and Country Club, and the Real Estate Institute of BC. John loved to spend time at home on the beach fishing, golfing and solving problems of all kinds – 'his motivation was not the gain, but the challenge itself. He will be remembered for his mental agility, his moral integrity, his perseverance and his devotion to fairness.

From *The Province*, March 2006

**Dr David Moore
(Fellow in Engineering from 1984 until
his death on Friday 17 February 2006)
1951–2006**



A Memorial Service was held for David Moore in Trinity Hall Chapel on 29 April 2006.

Below is a Eulogy given to David by Professor Shunri Oda, a friend and colleague.

Other tributes appeared in the College's alumni magazine, Front Court, Autumn 2006.

I first met David in 1989 at a Workshop on Superconductivity held in Hokkaido, Japan. We immediately became a good friend, partly because we were born within two weeks, partly because we have common interests in academic field and lifestyle.

We are both engineers, especially in the field of electron devices, superconductivity, thin films, micro and nano fabrication and micro electro-mechanical systems.

Since then, we started research collaboration. Both of us visited each other at least once every year and stayed for a few weeks. Every time David visited Tokyo, he stayed at the International Guest House located on Tokyo Tech campus. Every time I visited Cambridge, I stayed at a Trinity Hall Guest Room. So the Trinity Hall is my home in UK. David always showed very warm hospitality for the guests to enjoy their stay. In Cambridge, he always provided me with his bicycle with its saddle adjusted to a lower position.

David had a lot of friends in Japan. Tokyo is conveniently located between Cambridge and Australia where he frequently visited with his family. He spent several months at Fujitsu Laboratories working on superconductor devices. He was a visiting fellow of both the University of Tokyo and Tokyo Institute of Technology. In addition to specific research topics on electron devices, he also contributed to improve engineering education systems in Japan by showing us the education system in Cambridge.

David was extremely kind to everybody he met. It was not limited to the academic community. He also served as a Guardian for a daughter of my Japanese friend. She went to a boarding school in Tiverton, Devon. David and I visited the school at Tiverton twice. There trips were quite unforgettable for me. We talked a lot on various subject including research, education, history, social activity and so on.

David liked hiking and walking. We walked together while talking at various places including Rocky Mountains in Colorado, Fens in East Anglia, Dougo hot spring in Japan. Since he is quite tall, he walked fast. I almost had to run to catch him up.

David and I co-organized conferences on future electron devices at the Trinity Hall in 1996 and 2005. Each conference had delegations of about 40, half of them participated from Japan and stayed at the Trinity Hall. Thanks to the kind hospitality of David, all the participants enjoyed the conference not only the technical session but also the social activities including food and punting. We planned to hold another conference in 10 years time. But many participants asked us to hold one in 5 years time.

However, David has gone too far away.
I can no longer catch him up.
I miss you very much.

Written by Professor Shunri Oda, Tokyo Institute of Technology

**Professor Sir Philip Randle MA DPhil DM FRCP FRS
(Fellow 1957–1964, Honorary Fellow 1988)
1926–2006**



Philip Randle was a leading British biochemist whose work contributed hugely to our understanding of diabetes. His fundamental training was in medicine, which led to his lifelong interest in endocrinology and later into the control mechanisms for utilising body fuels in health and disease.

Philip John Randle was born in 1926 and brought up and educated in Nuneaton, where he was educated at King Edward VI Grammar School. He was fond of telling how he had been relegated to the non-academic stream at school, and that his scientific interests developed only in his late teens.

His potential was soon realised and he was awarded a scholarship to Sydney Sussex College, Cambridge, where he read Natural Sciences. In Part II of the Tripos he studied Biochemistry, gaining a first in 1947. He completed his clinical training at University College Hospital, London.

From London he went back to Cambridge to join the group recently set up there by F G Young whose main interest centred around diabetes, and the hormones involved in it. At that time it became crucial in understanding diabetes to be able to measure the tiny amounts of hormones such as insulin circulating in blood. The extremely tedious and time-consuming methods then available led him at a later stage to develop a revolutionary method for measuring hormones with the late Professor Nick Hales, then a research associate. Variants of this technique are now used all over the world.

Randle then applied himself to the much bigger question of how insulin lowered glucose in the blood. He soon attracted many talented co-workers who were interested in this problem. His group showed that insulin greatly increased the rate at which simple sugars such as glucose are transported into the cells of body tissues like muscle. It was at this time that he became interested in the way in which the breakdown of fat, as in starvation, might influence how glucose could be utilised. Randle and his group showed that fatty acid breakdown prevented the normal utilisation of glucose by muscle. This was clearly a protective device to keep blood glucose levels normal when there was little or no food intake, as in starvation and when the body's fat stores were being broken down. These processes were deranged in diabetes. The switching method from one body fuel to another was termed by others the "Randle Cycle", and his hypothesis was published in *The Lancet* in 1963. Randle's studies in this and related areas attracted wide attention.

It was no surprise when he was offered the newly established chair of biochemistry in the University of Bristol. Here he soon established a comprehensive teaching programme and at the same time recruited able research workers in several fields other than his own; both initiatives were soon to give Bristol an international reputation in biochemistry.

In 1973 he returned to a more medical environment by taking the chair of clinical chemistry in the University of Oxford. But it would be a mistake to suppose Randle was merely a laboratory worker. He had a profound sense of the responsibility of scientists to the wider community.

He held the chairmanship of important committees in charities such as the British Heart Foundation and Diabetes UK. He also served on the committee concerned with the medical aspects of food policy for the Department of Health and Social Security, 1981–89, and was at the same time consultant adviser in biochemistry to the Chief Medical Officer. He was elected FRS in 1983 and knighted in 1985.

Randle was modest and approachable. He enjoyed the company of his numerous research students, and once said: "I have learnt something from each one of them."

His wife, Elizabeth, whom he married in 1952, died in 2004. He is survived by two daughters.

From *The Times*, 7 November 2006

**Ian Ross Russell MRCGP DObst RCOG (1948, Natural Sciences)
1930–2006**



Ian Ross Russell followed his brother Ralph to Cambridge before moving to London and qualifying in 1954. Following his National Service, where he acted as medical officer to troops on Christmas Island, he practised briefly at Warminster before moving to Bishop's Stortford with his new wife, Hazel, in 1958.

On arrival in the town he joined his brother-in-law Ian Paterson who was in practice as a GP there. In 1964 the practice moved to new premises in South Street where it remained to the present time.

Ian was an archetype of the 'old fashioned' GP, making house calls, delivering babies and being heavily involved in the local community. He established the local vocational training scheme, acting as GP trainer for many years, with two of his trainees subsequently joining the practice as partners.

As well as his work at the practice, Ian worked as medical officer to two local schools, was area surgeon for the St John Ambulance and also served for many years as local polices surgeon and as medical officer for the developing Stansted Airport.

Socially he was a keen golfer, bridge player and singer, performing with the local Operatic Society and Pavilion Players. In retirement he added painting to his list of hobbies. He leaves his wife Hazel, two sons (both practising medicine), a daughter and eleven grandchildren (one also embarking on a medical training).

Written by his son Robert Ross Russell (1976)

**Mr E M Scratton, BA, VETMC, MRCVS (RET)
(1932, Natural Sciences, and 1949, Veterinary Medicine)
1915–2006**

Mike Scratton was truly 'a man of parts'. Born in London in 1915, he and his brother and sister spent summer holidays in Ireland with relatives, pursuing numerous enjoyable outdoor activities. After school at Oundle, where he developed a strong interest in India through his avid reading of Rudyard

Kipling's stories, he went up to Trinity Hall, Cambridge, and read for the Natural Sciences Tripos, and took the first part of the course for a diploma in agricultural science. He was also a member of his college's Eight, which won the Ladies Challenge Plate at Henley in 1935.

With his interest in India, it was no great surprise that he joined the Farms Department of the Indian Army, providing transport animals (mainly mules) and fodder for them and food for their handlers, and being attached, for short periods, to different regiments in many parts of the country. In his spare time he enjoyed playing polo and also developing an interest in antiquities, which he began to collect; in later years, he was able to leave a fine collection of Tibetan and Nepalese bronzes to the Ashmolean Museum in Oxford.

In 1939, he married Marianne Elmer in Karachi. A daughter, Kristina, was born in 1943. When India became independent in 1947, Mike resigned his commission (having attained the rank of major) and the family returned to England. Then, Mike joined his former CO, who had settled to farm in Kenya and, after gaining experience of local conditions, became manager of a government cattle and sheep farm on a coffee estate in Lubowa, Uganda.

When Marianne died in 1949, Mike and Kristina returned to Trinity Hall, Cambridge, where he joined others as a pioneer student on the first veterinary course, at the end of which he graduated on June 25, 1955. After graduation, he was a member of the Cambridge University Tibesti Reconnaissance Expedition, before going into practice with Heather and Partners in Oxford for nearly 10 years. He bought the Bakehouse, a property in Wootton, near Woodstock, which he restored from scratch, with the help of a Mr Smith, while doing locums for about a year. Then he went out to Sabah, North Borneo, through the Overseas Development Administration, as a government veterinary officer. It was here that, on a golf course, he met Liz MacLachlan, a nursing sister who had herself been working in Kenya; they were married in 1968.

After leave, Mike's next posting was to Swaziland, where he developed his interest in mineralogy. This involved him and Liz searching river beds for gems and stones and included visits to South-West Africa (now Namibia) to make a collection, which he eventually brought home.

From his home in Wootton, Mike carried out locum appointments far and wide, before finally retiring at 70. In his retirement he remained very active, involving himself in many activities such as bell-ringing, neighbourhood watch, frog watch, gardening for flowers and vegetable production, walks in the surrounding countryside with, successively, his dogs, George, Jess and Molly, as well as enjoying reading and political debate with friends.

Throughout his last years, Mike received devoted care from visiting NHS staff, day-care staff and those at the Heathfield House nursing home. The

respect in which he was held was very evident by the attendance at his funeral on October 26 in St Mary's Church, Wootton. The church was full, and those attending included representatives from the afore-mentioned institutions, as well as friends, fellow villagers, fellow veterinary graduates and colleagues.

From *The Veterinary Record*, 7 January 2006

**The Rt Hon the Lord Simon of Glaisdale PC
(1929, English & Law, Honorary Fellow 1963)
1911–2006**



Jack Simon was a lawyer who, by dint of sheer intellectual application, scaled the heights of the judicial ladder. He had been a prominent participant in Conservative politics, was a junior minister in various government departments, and earlier a leading practitioner in family law.

Jocelyn Edward Salis Simon was born in 1911. He was educated at Gresham's School, Holt, Norfolk, and at Trinity Hall, Cambridge, where he was an Exhibitioner. He was called to the Bar by the Middle Temple in 1934 – with the distinction

of Blackstone Prizeman.

He was commissioned in 1939 in the Royal Tank Regiment and served throughout the war with some time in Madagascar and later in the Burma campaign. He was mentioned in dispatches. By 1945 he had attained the rank of lieutenant-colonel and held a staff appointment.

In 1946 Simon resumed his practice at the Bar and took silk seven years later. In the 1951 general election he became Conservative MP for West Middlesbrough, winning the seat from Labour. He was soon appointed Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Attorney-General, Sir Lionel Heald, and in this capacity for three years he had a useful introduction to the responsibilities that were to come to him later as Solicitor-General.

He was a good constituency MP and an active backbencher, despite a busy practice at the Bar, and at the 1955 general election increased his majority. In 1957 he was appointed Joint Parliamentary Under Secretary of State at the Home Office, but after only a year was promoted to Financial Secretary at

the Treasury, usually a stepping stone to high office. With the skill of an all-rounder, Simon applied himself diligently to the austerities of the Treasury mystique and in October 1959 he became Solicitor-General.

He held this office, with acknowledged success, until his appointment as President of the Probate, Divorce and Admiralty Division of the High Court in 1962, which on Simon's elevation in 1971 to the House of Lords, became the Family Division of the High Court. His period as a Law Lord was too short for him to have achieved the prominence his abilities would have indicated. His retirement at the age of 66 – judges can carry on sitting until 75 – was due to an impairment of his sight and hearing. A surgical operation severed the nerves behind the eye and left him partially paralysed on one side of his body. That he managed for the next decade or more to perform his judicial duties, without any impairment of his mental processes was remarkable. He continued to attend the House of Lords in its deliberative and legislative role, to which he contributed on many socio-legal problems. With enormous responsibilities for administering the law as it stood, his main concern had been to reform the matrimonial law. In speech after speech he made clear his radical approach to this matter, and no one was in a better position to judge. Yet as a judge he applied the law with scrupulous care. He never tried to reform it by twisting it; and took more care to give judgments which were legally accurate and revised them incessantly before final publication in the official law report.

But he was manifestly much more suited to being an appellate judge over the whole range of the common law than as a decider of fact in matrimonial proceedings and custody suits. In his six and a half years on the Appellate Committee of the House of Lords, he made notable contributions to the jurisprudence in a wide range of subjects. His judgments (strictly called speeches, because they are delivered in the chamber of the House) were always carefully constructed, often containing historical and literary allusions; and he was quick to dismiss the sloppy arguments and forensic flourishes. He not infrequently found himself on the losing side, but his dissenting judgments often carried greater conviction than the majority's. His forte was the skilful employment of the canons of statutory construction, to which he brought to bear his experience and expertise as a former parliamentarian, and his love of the English language.

Although a conservative politically, Simon had an inclination to liberalism in his evaluation of moral standards. He was also a reformer. To all his work, whether political or legal, he brought an infectious sense of humour. He was a charming companion and a loyal colleague.

He is survived by his wife, Fay, and three sons.

Dr Graham Storey OBE LittD (1939, Law & English)
(Fellow 1949–1988, Honorary Fellow 1995)
1920–2005

Graham Storey died on November 6 aged 84. A memorial service was held in Trinity Hall Chapel on Saturday 11 February 2006. Below is his obituary from The Daily Telegraph and a leader article written by Magnus Linklater (1961) for The Times. Two further tributes appeared in the College's alumni magazine, Front Court, Autumn 2006.

Graham Storey edited the Pilgrim Edition of *The Letters of Charles Dickens*, in 12 volumes, which appeared between 1965 and 2002 to wide acclaim; it was one of the great literary projects of the last 50 years.

Born on November 8 1920, he was educated at St Edward's School, Oxford ("not one of the smart establishments", he later remarked) and at Trinity Hall, Cambridge, where he took a First in the emergency Part II of the Law Tripos in 1941.

Trinity Hall was to be the chief scene of his life as he became Fellow, Senior Tutor, Vice-Master and Honorary Fellow.

From 1941 to 1945 Storey served in the Royal Artillery, ending the war in the rank of acting captain; he was mentioned in dispatches. Back at Cambridge, he graduated in 1946, taking a First in English Prelims in the same year and a First in English Part I in 1947. He then studied at Middle Temple and was called to the Bar, but never practised; the life of a literary don had more appeal for him.

Storey was College Lecturer at Jesus, Cambridge, from 1947 to 1949, becoming acquainted with AP Rossiter, whose lectures and whose examination of Elizabethan drama, *Angel with Horns*, he was to edit in 1961.

Trinity Hall elected Storey a Fellow in 1949. It was known as a strong Law college, but with English as a growing subject. There were then 12 Fellows, including a Master who held office for 25 years and was, in Storey's view, "set in his ways"; furthermore, he talked only of rowing and the College silver ("That about sums him up," Storey said). But he admired the Senior Tutor, Charles Crawley, who effectively ran the College at that time.

In 1951 Storey published his first book, *Reuters' Century*, an authorised history of the news agency.

He became a university lecturer in English in 1965 and Reader in English in 1981. His most significant years in the English faculty, however, may have been between 1972 and 1974, when he was chairman of the English Faculty Board.

The faculty was then riven with personal animosities and fierce ideolog-

ical disputes; but Storey, whom no one considered a threat, thanks to his modest and polite demeanour, managed to steer through a well-balanced set of Tripos reforms (including the safe establishment of the under-graduate dissertation), something unheard of before or since. At the end of the crucial Faculty Board meeting, Raymond Williams walked over to congratulate him.

Storey may be thought to have had several academic mentors, of whom the most important, always generously acknowledged, were Humphry and Madeline House. From them stemmed his editorial work on the Journals and Papers of GM Hopkins (1959) and the Letters of Charles Dickens. In each case he took over from Humphry and Madeline House a major project. The edition of Dickens's letters was, also, collaborative. The late Kathleen Tillotson, Madeline House, Nina Burgis, KJ Fielding, Angus Eassom, Margaret Brown and others were important contributors to the project.

Storey was also greatly interested in the 17th century, and was general editor of several academic series which focused on, or included, the period's literature and thought.

In the late 1970s and early 1980s Storey presided over specialist third-year English faculty seminars on satire, on the early 17th century, and on Pope and Swift and their circle. These took place in his pleasant rooms at Trinity Hall, and were attended by two or three dons and about 15 undergraduates. Many remarkable and memorable papers were read and discussed, with Storey there more as a gracious host than as an academic chairman.

Much appreciated also were his summer parties at his home at Caxton, when a large company of colleagues, friends and students assembled to listen to a string quartet play in the long garden behind his house; the house itself, once a coaching inn, Georgian at the front and Elizabethan at the back, provided a beautiful setting.

Graham Storey's modest and friendly demeanour masked a steady purpose and ambition, exhibited both in his relentless work on the Dickens letters and in the faculty reforms, which might be said to have saved the Cambridge English Tripos. As Senior Tutor, he was a kind and sensitive mentor to his undergraduates.

He remained a name at Lloyd's until shortly before his death, trading through some of the insurance market's grimmest times without seemingly batting an eyelid; a certain insouciant unworldliness and an endearing fatalism helped him to weather the worst.

He was appointed OBE in 1997, and his public career as a don was recognised in 2000 when the Queen opened the Graham Storey Room in Trinity Hall. He was unmarried.

From *The Daily Telegraph*, 19 November 2005

Graham Storey was buried on Monday in the little village of Meldreth in Cambridgeshire. There were hymns, an address, and his favourite poem, Gerard Manley Hopkins's *The Windhover*, was read. The obituaries have been slow in coming, because academics don't rate many headlines these days and Storey was the retiring kind. Nor was his principal task one that greatly excited the outside world. For 40 years, he devoted himself to editing the letters of Charles Dickens. The 12 volumes he produced emerged at intervals down the years, each one a masterpiece of diligent research, steadily extending the knowledge and understanding of Dickens's world, but rarely eliciting anything so vulgar as a saucy revelation or a literary sensation. It was that unfashionable thing, a work of scholarship.

Storey was Senior Tutor at Trinity Hall, Cambridge, when I was there in the 1960s, and even then he thought that Dickens would be a lifetime's work. So it proved. When, in 2002, the final volume appeared, he had tracked down, collated, transcribed, annotated and indexed 14,300 letters written by Dickens from his early life to his death in 1870, many previously unpublished, some of which he had scoured the world to find. The result is the foundation on which all future biographies of Dickens will rest, the hidden depths of a literary iceberg, of which the adaptation of *Bleak House* on television, Roman Polanski's *Oliver Twist* and even Tommy Steele in *Scrooge* are just a few of a thousand visible parts.

Storey's life work would get short shrift in today's performance-rated universities. With higher education measured against criteria that place usefulness, financial value and speed of output well ahead of pure scholarship, a task with such an uncertain delivery time, whose only benchmarks are meticulous accuracy and a keen eye for a footnote, is unlikely to be tolerated for long. These days what worries vice-chancellors is something called RAE 2008, the next big "research assessment exercise" that will assess the quality of work being carried out in Britain's universities, and will "inform the selective distribution of public funds for research by the four UK higher education funding bodies". That is, it will decide who gets the money. I somehow doubt if tracking down a hitherto unknown Dickens letter in a Japanese university, or providing a balanced assessment of the writer's precise relationship with his sister-in-law Georgina, is going to swing things with the men from RAE 2008.

But Storey's work will live to inform generations to come about one of the great figures of his or any other age, just as the million and a half words and 7,920 footnotes of Edward Gibbon's *Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire* have forever changed our view of imperial power, or the 33 volumes of Professor Kenneth Fielding's edition of the letters of Thomas Carlyle have rescued that much-maligned author from the charge of fascism, or Michael

Holroyd's four volume biography of Bernard Shaw, which took 15 years to complete, will forever stand as a literary milestone. These things matter. Who is to say that understanding Dickens, Carlyle or Shaw is less important than yet another billion-pound investment into particle research, which may or may not result in the discovery of the particle in question?

These days literary research is sub-contracted. Universities can apply to the government-funded Arts and Humanities Research Council for help, but even here there are targets and measurements to consider. Meanwhile this week, the big discussions on further education revolve around something entirely different – Sir Andrew Foster's report, published yesterday, on vocational training. His task has been to assess whether further education colleges are giving the next generation of young people the right skills for them to contribute to society. Everything is to be tested against the needs of their future employers.

Scholarship, meanwhile, is left out on a limb, caricatured as dry, dusty and irrelevant. Mocked by F.M. Cornford in his 1908 satire *Microcosmographia Academica* its reputation has never fully recovered: "The principle of Sound Learning is that the noise of vulgar fame should never trouble the cloistered calm of academic existence," he wrote. "Hence, learning is called sound when no one has ever heard of it; and 'sound scholar' is a term of praise applied to one another by learned men who have no reputation outside the University, and a rather queer one inside it."

It is true that Storey was never distracted by vulgar fame. But his work was anything but dry. His final volume of letters, describing the last two frantic years of Dickens's life, as he toured America from coast to coast, aware of his own mortality but determined to fight it, is gripping stuff. "I am sometimes so dead beat when I come off that they lay me down on a sofa after I have been washed and dressed, and I lie there, extremely faint, for a quarter of an hour. In that time I rally and come right."

Fighting the flu in 1868, he described his remedy: "At seven in the morning, in bed, a tumbler of new cream and tablespoon of rum. At twelve, a sherry cobbler and a biscuit. At three a pint of champagne. At five minutes to eight, an egg beaten up with a glass of sherry. I don't eat more than half a pound of solid food in the whole four-and-twenty hours."

If this is scholarship, then let's have more of it. Let us hope that the universities of the future will always have room for the Graham Storeys of this world and their lives of patient dedication.

From *The Times*, 16 November 2005

John Vincent Tilley (1960, History) 1941–2005

John Tilley died at home of cancer on 18th December 2005. His wife Kathy and daughters Cleo and Jo were with him. He was 64. He was born on 13 June 1941 in Derby. He went to Bemrose School, a state grammar school, and from there he was awarded an Exhibition in History to Trinity Hall, Cambridge, graduating in 1963.

He started his career in journalism as a trainee with the Thomson Group at the Newcastle Journal. He moved quickly to Fleet Street, where his first post was as a general reporter on the Daily Mail then to The Scotsman as its London man, in successively Labour, Diplomatic, Industrial and other specialisms.

While a journalist, John became active in local politics in the Borough of Wandsworth and rose rapidly to chair committees and, eventually Leader of Wandsworth Council. He was in fact the last Labour of Wandsworth Council.

In 1978 he entered the House of Commons after a difficult by-election as Labour member for Lambeth Central, including Brixton. He soon became a front-bench Home Office spokesman, opposing Willie Whitelaw, for whom he had some respect, if little political sympathy. In the aftermath of the Brixton riots in 1981, John had much influence on Lord Scarman and his Report (they became firm friends) and he also had a lot to do with shaping the Nationality Bill of that time. He looked set for a bright and successful political career.

But then his Lambeth/Brixton seat was revised by the Boundary Commission and he did not get the nomination for the new seat of Vauxhall. He was beaten for the nomination in Bermondsey by the extremist and gay-rights activist Peter Tatchell, who then lost this unassailable Labour seat in the 1983 General Election to Simon Hughes.

After the disappointments of Bermondsey, John worked as Director of Economic Development for the Borough of Hackney, and eventually as Parliamentary Secretary for the Co-operative Union. He rose high within the management team of the national Co-op, until his retirement a couple of years ago.

In his retirement and in preparation for it, John was, among other things, an active student. He obtained both the post-graduate Certificate and Diploma in Archaeology at Birkbeck College, London. He read widely and pursued long-standing interests in theatre, film and music, particularly jazz. He passed both A-level French and GCSE Italian at grade A.

Sent by Martin Staniforth (1960) who adds his own personal note below:

John and I shared a set of rooms (S5) in our second year and I have many memories of him, both from that time and since. Most recently, I am very pleased to say that, in November 2005, ill though he was, John managed to organise a last, informal reunion of his friends from the Hall. He organised six of us to visit the exhibition of Medieval Manuscripts in the Fitzwilliam Museum, followed by a very agreeable lunch and then a stroll along to our old College and its river terrace.

Fr Clive Douglas Felix Watts (1972, PhD Mathematics)

Many of those who were at Trinity Hall in the early 1970s will remember Fr Felix Watts OP who was, in theory at least, a research student of the College, working on Aristotelian arithmetic. It is not clear whether a thesis was ever submitted, but rumour said that it did not extend beyond one side of A4. What is certain is that Fr Felix, though something of a trial to his fellow Dominicans, contributed a good deal to the enjoyment of life at the Hall.

He coached the Chapel Choir in Gregorian chant – not altogether successfully – and was devoted to sung Matins at St Edward's, where he often read the lessons. He was the life and soul of a great many parties and his conversation was much enjoyed for its wealth of 1920s slang.

When he left Cambridge he served in a number of Roman Catholic parishes in the Midlands and elsewhere before retiring to Guildford. In his last years he embarked on a new edition and translation of the Tome of Leo.

He died on 20th November 2005.

Written by The Revd Canon David Isitt

Trinity Hall Year Representatives

- 1935 Michael Page MC:
- 1936 Bevis Sanford:
- 1937 Dr Robert Miller FRCP:
- 1940–46 d’Arcy Orders MBE:
- 1947 Dr Michael Mynott:
- 1949 Ian Romer:
- 1950 Bob Ely:
- 1951 His Honour Angus Macdonald:
- 1952 Dr Keith Humphreys CBE:
- 1953 John Russell:
- 1954 Dominic Brooks:
- 1955 Miles Halford:
- 1956 Michael Shipley:
- 1958 Peter Hill RD:
- 1959 Richard Devitt:
- 1960 Julian Ebsworth:
- 1961 Andrew Medlicott:
- 1962 Colin Hayes:
- 1963 Dr Edward Pank:
- 1964 Dr Tom Bigge RD:
& Frank Conley FRSA:
- 1965 Sir David Bell:

- 1966 **Martin Williams:**
- 1967 **Dr Chris Angus:**
- 1968 **Henry Poole:**
- 1969 **Simon Jones:**
- 1970 **Tim Stevenson:**
- 1971 **John Ellard:**
- 1972 **Geoff Gardiner:**
- 1973 **Roy Warden:**
- 1974 **Guy Brannan:**
- 1975 **Nick Eastwell:**
- 1976 **Rob Highmore:**
- Andrew Burr:**
- 1977 **Lizzie Iron (née Shaw):**
- 1978 **Christopher Grigg & Dr Fionna Grigg (née Stirling):**
- 1979 **Roger McKinlay FIEE:**
- 1980 **Dr Geoff Parks:**
- 1981 **Sarah Webbe:**
- 1982 **Tim Steele:**
- & Alan Brinson:**
- 1983 **Mrs Cathy Staveley (née Kendall):**
- 1984 **Andrew Moore:**
- & Mrs Sue Zealley (née Whalley):**
- 1985 **Jackie Horne:**

1986 Dr Tim Jervis:
1987 Kate Holmes:
1987 (Grads) Dr Harry Bradshaw:
1988 Helen Powell:
1988 (Grads) Rosalind Lane:
1989 Arwen Johnson (née Handley):
1989 (Grads) Dr Andrew Pauza:
1990 Dr Anna Shrimpton (née Wilson):
& Nick Jamieson:
1990 New Graduate Year Rep Wanted
1991 Paddy Doris:
1991 (Grads) Dr Mark Field:
1992 Chaz Dheer:
1992 New Graduate Year Rep Wanted
1993 Lee Davidson:
& Liz Cohen (née Phillips):
1993 New Graduate Year Rep Wanted
1994 Alastair Chapman:
1994 (Grads) Dr Sarah Barrett Jones:
1995 Nick Forbes:
1995 (Grads) Dr Alex Schroeder:
1996 Helen Barraclough:
& Mary Wilson:
1996 (Grads) Dr Eric Breton:
1997 Kirsten Etheridge:
& Dan Smith:

1997 (Grads) Dr Bent Grover:
1998 Dr Laura Jeffery:
& Richard Morrison:

1998 (Grads) Dr Marina Terkourafi:

1999 Dr Amy Burchell:
& Tim Nixon:
(Grads) Dr Andrew Lennon:

2000 Anna McKay:
& Jill Goodier:

2000 New Graduate Year Rep Wanted
2001 Ben Rawlings:
& Frances Denniss:

2001 New Graduate Year Rep Wanted
2002 James Thomas:
& Paul Murphy:

2002 (Grads) Jenny Ifft:

2003 Katja Armstrong:
& Helen Scott:
(Grads) Krishna Chatterjee:

2004 (Grads) Aly Pitts:

Reply Slips
Keeping in Touch

Keeping in Touch

If you are, or have ever been, a graduate, undergraduate or Fellow of Trinity Hall, you are a member of the College. The Development & Alumni Office, together with your alumni organisation, the THA, seeks to keep all members in touch with the College and with each other by sending out publications, organising events and maintaining a database and website for all members, friends and staff of Trinity Hall.

If you therefore have a change of address or job to report to us, or if you would like to get involved in the Careers Network, or if you have any news suitable for the next *Newsletter*, please use the forms on the following pages to let us know. Alternatively, send your news via email to alumni@trinhall.cam.ac.uk, or through *THAlumni.net*

Your Year Rep would also love to hear from you. As the focal point for your year, they are the link between you and the College. If you have anything that you would like to bring to the attention of the College, or indeed the THA, you can make this known through your Rep. Those Reps that have registered with THAlumni.net will soon have a separate field that they can use to write messages to their year, whether this be to tell you about news that is relevant to your year, or to arrange informal get togethers. Please do keep an eye on the website as it is there for your use.

Calendar of Events and Important Dates in 2007

| | |
|-------------------|--|
| 13 January | First Year Parents' Lunch |
| 16 January | Lent Term Commences |
| February | Nick Nicholson/THA Careers Seminar |
| 4 February | Commemoration of Benefactors |
| 11 February | Evening Recital – James Gilchrist (ticketed event) |
| 15 February | Alumni Dining Rights Evening |
| 8 March | THA London Event at Skinners' Hall, London 6.30pm–8.30pm |
| 16 March | Lent Term ends |
| 24 March | MA Congregation and Reunion for those who matriculated in 2000 |
| March | The Master and the Bursar will be visiting California |
| 19 March –3 April | Telephone Campaign |
| 31 March | Reunion Dinner in College for the 1967 Rugby Cuppers winners |
| 24 April | Easter Term Commences |
| 3 May | Alumni Dining Evening |
| 18 May | Leslie Stephen Lecture Venue: Senate House Time: 5.00pm 'Shakespearean Beauty Marks' Professor Stephen Greenblatt |
| 13–16 June | May Bumps |
| 15 June | Easter Term Ends |
| 20 June | June Event |
| 28 June | General Admissions ('Degree Day') |
| 30 June | Reunion Dinner for those who matriculated in 1950, 1951, 1952 & 1953 |
| 14 July | Wychfield Celebration – incorporating the THA Summer Gathering and Benefactors Brunch |
| 15 September | Reunion for those who matriculated in 1970, 1971, & 1972 |
| 21–23 September | University Alumni Weekend |

| | |
|--------------|--|
| 22 September | Year Reps Conference THA Annual Dinner in Cambridge |
| 1 October | Michaelmas Term Commences |
| November | Milestone Lecture |
| 30 November | Michaelmas Term Ends |
| March 2008 | MA Congregation for 2001 – letters will be sent out in December 2007 |

Please refer to www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk and www.THAlumni.net for further details and up-to-date listings of events.

Alumni Weekend 2007

Friday 21 to Sunday 23 September

On the last full weekend of each September, alumni and their guests are invited back to Cambridge for a special programme of lectures and tours highlighting the current teaching and research of the University. The main lecture programme takes place on Saturday, with tours and other events on Friday and Sunday.

Full details will be available at www.cam.ac.uk/alumni in May 2007. If you would like to be added to the mailing list, please contact the University Alumni Office on 01223 332288 or email alumni@foundation.cam.ac.uk

Trinity Hall Association London Event Thursday 8 March 2007

Venue – Skinners’ Hall, 8½ Dowgate Hill, London, EC4R 2SP

Time – From 6.30pm

Format – Drinks and Canapés

Cost – £27.50 per head (guests welcome)

Dress Code – Jacket and Tie

- I would like to attend the London Event at Skinners’ Hall
- I will be accompanied by
- I enclose a cheque for £ (£27.50 per person) made payable to “Trinity Hall Association”

Or alternatively, please debit the following card –

My credit card details are (please fill in all fields):

Visa/MasterCard/Maestro/Delta (delete as appropriate)

Card number: _____

Card valid from: ____ ____ Card expires: ____ ____

3 digit security number (found on the reverse of the card): ____

Maestro issue number (where applicable): ____

Amount to debit card: £

Cardholder’s signature:

To be completed by all applicants - (*Required fields for card payments)

*Name:

*Address:

..... *Postcode:

*Telephone: Email:

Special Requirements:

*Please return fully completed forms with payment no later than **Monday 26 February 2007**,
to the Alumni Officer, Trinity Hall, Cambridge, CB2 1TJ*

Trinity Hall Membership Update Form 2007

Full Name:

Titles & Distinctions: *(i.e. Mrs, Ms, Dr, QC, OBE, PC etc)*

Preferred First Name:

Previous Names: *(if applicable)*

Home Address:

.....

..... Postcode:

Home Tel: Fax:

Email:

Matriculation Year:

Degree subject:

Business Address:

.....

..... Postcode:

Business Tel: Fax:

Business Email:

Occupation:

If you would like to be involved in the Careers Network, please tick the box. You will be contacted about this at a later date.

My preferred address is : home business

Clubs, Societies & Sports you took part in while at Trinity Hall:

Information for the Newsletter

In this section, please only include information regarding news which took place **after 1 October 2006**.

1. Honours, Distinctions and Awards *with dates*

2. Appointments *with dates*

3. Publications

(For each journal article, please indicate: the title of the article, the journal in which it was published and the volume in which the article appeared).

(For each book, please indicate: the title, the year of publication, name of publisher and the city in which the publishing company is located).

4. Personal News

Marriages: (Please state the date of the wedding, your spouse's full name and, if your spouse is a Cambridge graduate, his or her college).

Significant Anniversaries: (Please provide the date, your spouse's name and the number of years you have been married).

Births: (Please indicate the baby's date of birth, gender and full name).

Other News:

The Hidden Hall

The Hidden Hall was published in 2004 and is a wonderful book of fascinating essays and illustrations of Trinity Hall throughout the ages. A sister publication is being produced to celebrate the University's 800th Anniversary. Both books have been edited by Peter Pagnamenta (Trinity Hall 1960). For information on these titles and to place an order, visit the publisher Third Millennium's website www.tmltd.com.

Alternatively, please fill in the form below and return to the Development & Alumni Office at the address below. Or if you are in Cambridge, please come to the Development Office and you can take away a copy for just £30.

Prices for posted copies are charged at UK – £39.50, Continental Europe – £44.50 (airmail) and Rest of the World – £43.50 (surface mail).

I would like to order copy /ies of *The Hidden Hall*.

Payment details

I enclose a **£ sterling cheque** for made payable to **Trinity Hall** (to include postage as appropriate – see above.)

My **credit card details** are:

Visa / MasterCard / Maestro / Delta (delete as appropriate)

Card number:

Card starts: Card expires:

Maestro number: Amount to debit card:

3 digit Security Number (*found on the reverse of the card*):

Card holder's signature:

Card holder's details

Name:

Address:

.....

Postcode: Country:

Telephone:

Publication delivery details if different

Name:

Address:

.....

Postcode: Country:

Telephone:

Please send form to:

Development & Alumni Office, Trinity Hall, Trinity Lane, Cambridge, CB2 1TJ.

Supporting Trinity Hall with a Gift

Thank you for your interest in wishing to make a donation. All donations of whatever size make a real difference to the College. If you would like further information on any of the fundraising projects, please tick the relevant boxes and a Gift Form, details on the fund, and tax-efficient ways of giving will be sent to you. Alternatively, if you would like to contribute now to any of the funds, please tick the appropriate box, and enclose your cheque made payable to "Trinity Hall".

SPECIAL PROJECTS

- Regeneration of the main College site (the Hall)**
- College Endowment**
To meet the most pressing need of the College, to include Student Bursaries, Fellowship/Research/Teaching; Enhanced Facilities (IT, Sport, Music, Performance and Cultural/Academic Activities)
- Other**
- I would like my gift to remain anonymous
- I would like to Gift Aid my donation. This will increase the value of your gift by 28% at no extra cost to you (applies to UK tax payers only).
- I would like further information on **Milestones to the Future**

LEGACIES

- Please send me Legacy information**

Name: Matriculation Year:

Address:

.....

Trinity Hall is an exempt charity, number X146

Contact Details at Trinity Hall

College Telephone Switchboard and Mail Address

Trinity Hall, Cambridge, CB2 1TJ

Tel: +44 (0)1223 332500; fax: +44 (0)1223 332537; website: www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk

Note: telephone messages for Students, Staff and Fellows may be left on this number and all mail should be sent to this address.

Master's Office

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Vicky Mills, Undergraduate Admissions Officer

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Miss Jennie Stock, covering Alumni Officer (till March 2007)

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Tel: +44 (0)1223 332555; email: events@trinhall.cam.ac.uk

Website: www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk Online Alumni Directory: www.THAlumni.net

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