



ST JOHN'S COLLEGE, OXFORD

BENEFACTORS' REPORT

Sources and Uses of Funds

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Current students wanted to be involved with the design, as well as tell their own stories about the impact of your philanthropy.

We hope you enjoy it.

The Development Office Team

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FROM THE PRESIDENT

PROFESSOR MAGGIE SNOWLING

At the start of my second year as President of St John's, I write once again to thank you for your continuing support. I can now say with even greater conviction that I feel extremely privileged to have been given the opportunity to lead the College in such exciting times. The times, of course, are challenging and, in our shared endeavour to ensure that St John's continues to stand for excellence in all it does, the College is fortunate to be supported by so many loyal alumni and committed benefactors. I believe that together we can ensure St John's goes forward from strength to strength, despite the continuing pressures on Higher Education in the UK, where we face not only economic stringency, but also the ever increasing demands created by the Government's Research Excellence Framework. Despite such pressures, I continue to marvel at the commitment of our Fellows to their teaching and to all aspects of College life alongside their research and scholarship, only rivalled by our students' commitment to learning.

During my first year I have felt proud to witness so many successes. Notable amongst these were rising to third place in the Norrington Table with equal numbers of Firsts for women as men; Professor Donald Russell celebrating 65 years as a Fellow of St John's; a CBE for Professor Terence Cave, knighthoods for Professor Keith Burnett (former Fellow in Physics) and alumnus Andrew Dilnot; and the historic 'Head of the River' title for the St John's Women's boat in Summer Eights.

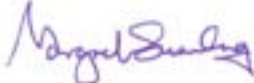

Thanks to the generosity of our alumni, we also enjoyed the huge success of the 1555 Challenge this summer: exceeding the target of 15.55 per

cent alumni participation was an important milestone and we are now working hard to hone plans for our next campaign. Alongside these future plans, we celebrate the matriculation of 2000 women since they were first admitted to St John's with the aim of not only celebrating but sustaining their achievements.

Last year, as in previous years, we committed a significant amount of funding to student support, almost £1 million. This included 83 Oxford Opportunity Bursaries, Oxford Bursaries and Moritz-Heyman Bursaries in addition to a newly instituted scheme to ensure support for all of our students with a family income below £16,000 per annum. In October this year, we admitted 113 new undergraduates to whom we plan to extend at least the same level of financial support, as well as continuing to provide a range of hardship and academic grants. We are proud to provide more fully-funded Graduate Scholarships than any other college and the number is increasing through the University's matched funding scheme. In addition, this year we admitted exactly 100 graduate students and no doubt there will be amongst them future leaders in their fields.

Of course success depends critically upon our ability to admit students who have excellent academic potential. We are extremely lucky that so many individual gifts to the Alumni Fund help to provide resources to support students and key initiatives like the Schools Liaison Programme and the Student Ambassador Scheme. Such initiatives will enable us to continue to admit candidates of the highest calibre to St John's, regardless of means, and to provide them with resources to enable their continuing success. In this regard, I hope that students who benefit today will themselves support us into the future.

I hope you enjoy this edition of the Benefactors' Report. My thanks go to the team of students who have helped put this report together; they have demonstrated the fantastic work your support has enabled. Finally, thank you too for your generosity; it is very much appreciated.



SAILING INTO THE WIND

FELLOW FOR DEVELOPMENT, DR JONATHAN SNICKER (1986, PPE)

Oxford is not known as a sailing city. Enthusiasts, within the ring road at least, have to content themselves with a rather unprepossessing stretch of the Thames at Port Meadow. Struggling to lift one's head, before having to turn at either bank, it used to be worth it for the fine, unadulterated views... but that is another story. Sailing in such a small stretch of water takes skill, decent equipment and knowledge. It also requires the ability to sail into the wind which is, as one encyclopedia puts it, 'a feature so contrary to intuition that it is not surprising that the associated technology seems to have been learned, lost and rediscovered many times and by many apparently well-separated societies.'

Ancient centres of learning, like Oxford, have, from time-to-time and over the centuries, had to sail into the wind. It would appear that we are living in such a period. For most academics, who require peace and tranquility in which to think, study, research and teach, a tempestuous environment is not ideal, but they have to equip themselves if they are to reach the desired shore. For St John's in particular, what is causing the windy conditions, what is on the other shore and is it worth the trouble to get there? The majority of our current alumni in the UK benefited from the 1944 Butler Education Act which provided for County Awards and, subsequently, LEA grants. Universities were in receipt of Teaching Grants; Oxford and Cambridge Colleges also received a grant to support tutorial teaching. All this has gone. These losses have, theoretically, been offset by tuition fee rises. However, alumni reviewing the teaching and research budget on page 8 will note that our expenditure exceeds

our income by some margin. Despite this financial storm, the College wishes to continue to offer the best undergraduate teaching and graduate supervision across the most diverse range of subjects in Oxford. If we are to maintain and develop our excellence along with the pastoral support for which St John's has a strong reputation, we must work with benefactors to ensure that the tutorial system is nurtured and treasured.

As the proportion of undergraduates in need of at least some financial support approaches 70% of our intake, more resources and effort will be needed. Admission on merit alone regardless of means, needs, gender and ethnicity can only be preserved through encouraging access and investing in outreach to encourage the most able to apply, whatever their situation or background. As depth, diversity and multidisciplinary are at the core of what St John's does, arguably to a greater extent than any other college, we must attract and retain the best tutors in a wide range of subjects. Despite the current fashion for privileging some subjects over others, we should support all Fellows in the pursuit of excellence in research and scholarship to the benefit of their teaching and discipline. St John's College also strives to encourage interdisciplinarity and international exchange at all levels. To this end, more provision for fully-funded graduate scholarships is being put in place.

St John's provides a wonderful environment in which to live, study and learn. The Library, historic buildings and gardens are very special elements of the College's identity; it is incumbent upon us and succeeding generations to maintain and upgrade them for current and future use. The freedom for students, Fellows and staff to pursue chosen activities, or develop new skills, deepens the loyalty to the College; cultural, musical, social and sporting opportunities should be sustained to the benefit of collegiate life.

Within Oxford and in the wider world, coordinated and consensual policy-making is essential to effective governance; yet St John's must be able to determine its own strategies for academic and financial development. Alumni, as life-long members of the community, are aware of the storms ahead; we deeply appreciate the commitment, continuing interest and involvement of our benefactors, as well as the financial support and counsel that so many give. We have to look to our own resources and, yes, the resources of the wider community of alumni and friends in order to achieve these aims, to reach that shore.





REPORTING

The 2012-13 financial year saw more benefactors donate to St John's than ever before. Your generosity has enabled the College to offer one of the best student support packages in Oxford, helping to ensure that the recent increase in tuition fees is not a barrier to entry, nor to academic success.

Your benefactions have directly impacted the lives of students at St John's today, and in myriad ways.



SUMMARY FINANCIAL REPORT

LEGACY AND DONATION INCOME ENABLES THE COLLEGE TO MAINTAIN ITS EXCELLENCE WHILST REDUCING THE STRAIN UPON THE ENDOWMENT

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT

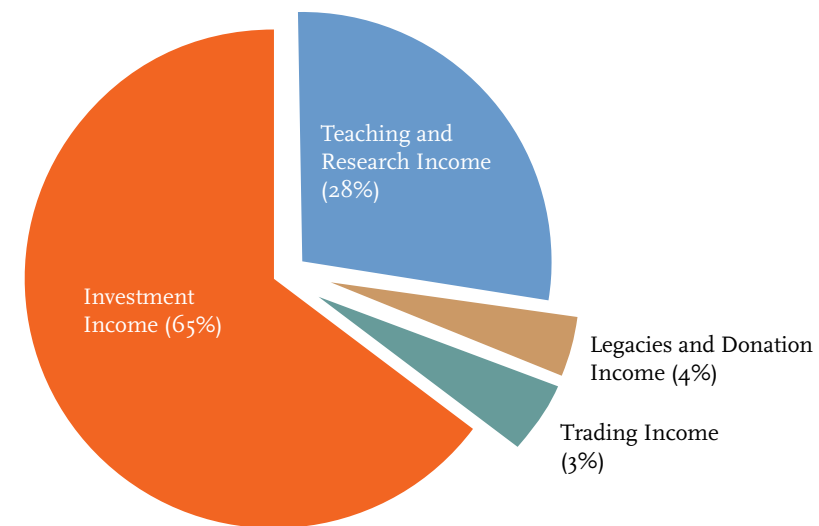
	2012-2013 £000	2011-2012 £000	2010-2011 £000
INCOME			
Resources from charitable activities ¹			
Teaching and research	5,270	5,382	5,007
Resources from generated funds			
Legacies and donations	761	1,927	1,542
Trading income	657	671	759
Investment income	12,209	11,905	10,907
Bank and other interest	17	26	10
Other incoming resources			
Profits on sale of charitable fixed assets	0	2	27
Total Incoming Resources	18,914	19,913	18,252
EXPENDITURE			
Cost of generating funds			
Fundraising	334	292	301
Trading expenditure	569	557	545
Investment Management costs ²	3,714	3,398	3,121
Charitable activities			
Teaching and research	20,473	19,057	18,826
Public worship	147	140	201
Governance costs	128	108	128
Total Resources Expended	25,365	23,552	23,122
Surplus/deficit for the year before transfer from investment gains	(6,451)	(3,639)	(4,870)

The full Annual Report and Financial Statements will be available in January 2014 at www.ox.ac.uk/about_the_university/facts_and_figures/

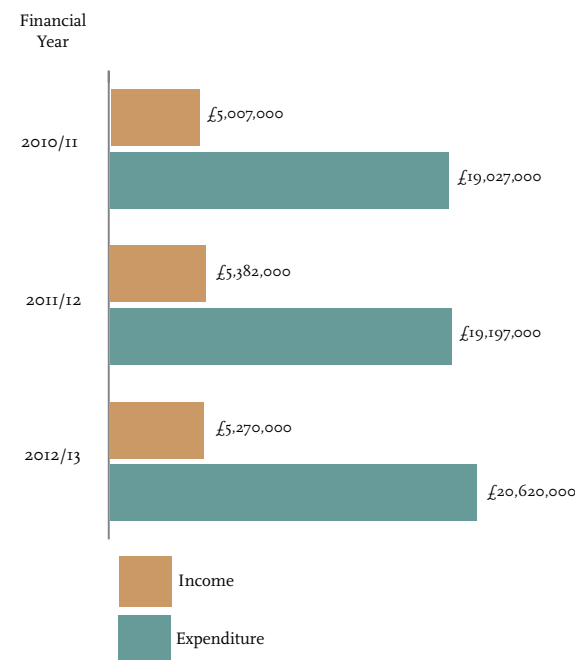
¹Charitable income includes research income and income from educational conferences, as well as student related income.

²Investment management figure includes building repairs and maintenance, Bagley Wood costs and rent, rates and insurances.

INCOME 2012-13



CHARITABLE INCOME & EXPENDITURE



LEGACIES AND DONATION INCOME



ALUMNI FUND: COVERING THE FULL SPECTRUM

KIRI-ANN OLNEY, SENIOR DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

CAITLIN TEBBIT, DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

We are delighted to report that the Alumni Fund has had its most successful year yet, raising £565,567. Of that, a staggering 70% was raised through the efforts of our Student Callers during this year's telephone campaigns. Funds will address immediate needs within College – principally alleviating hardship and enhancing the number of opportunities available to current students, as well as preserving the tutorial system, funding Fellowships and ground-breaking research, and improving buildings and facilities, such as our magnificent library.

After the recent three-fold increase in undergraduate fees, gifts are making a significant difference to the assistance the College can provide. St John's currently spends around £1 million a year on bursaries, scholarships and other forms of support for its undergraduates and graduates.* Our reputation for offering advice and financial aid also encourages prospective students to apply to St John's, whatever their circumstances, thus enabling tutors to select the best students whatever their needs and regardless of their means.

Of course, this year's success wouldn't have been possible without the 1555 Challenge. Four of our alumni generously pledged to give an additional £50,000 to student support at St John's if we raised the percentage of alumni giving back to St John's to 15.55% by 31st July (last year we were at 10% participation). The response to the campaign was absolutely fantastic and we are thrilled to announce that our final participation rate was 19%.

Thank you so much for your contribution this year – it is valued greatly by your College. If you would like to join the fantastic community of benefactors to St John's, please visit the secure online website: www.giving.ox.ac.uk/stjohns

Clockwise from top:
June 2013 Student Caller Team, the June 2013 Student Caller Team celebrate with the President as we reach 15.55%, March 2013 Student Caller Team

*For a selection of scholarship and grant reports see pages 12-19



SCHOLARSHIPS & GRANTS

In the 2012-13 academic year, St John's allocated £953,000 to student support, including £197,520 for 83 undergraduates on the Oxford Opportunity Bursary, Oxford Bursary and Moritz-Heyman Bursary schemes. The College also provided 32 full graduate scholarships at the cost of £517,588. This was financed through a combination of donations, fees and College resources.

Benefactors have also provided scholarships, grants and made key contributions towards the cost of financing several hundred Academic Grants, 138 Special Grants, a number of Hardship Bursaries, and 414 Vacation Residence Grants.

LESTER B. PEARSON SCHOLARSHIP

LISA CHOI (2013, DPHIL GEOGRAPHY)

ROGER SHORT (1958, CHEMISTRY) & SUSAN SHORT,
AND 43 OTHER BENEFACTORS

The Lester B. Pearson Scholarship has allowed me to participate in the vibrant research here at Oxford as well as the wonderful community at St John's College. Without the generous support of the benefactors in Canada, this amazing experience would not exist. The LBP Scholarship is currently supporting my doctoral research on airport-based urbanisation. In a comparative study between a North American and Asian 'aerotropolis', I focus on the socio-spatial relations and inequalities that result from this new era of city building. In addition to these academic pursuits, the scholarship has also enabled me to pursue my life-long love of ice hockey as a member of Oxford's women's Blues team.



LAMB & FLAG SCHOLARSHIP

PAOLO RONCHI (2011, DPHIL LAW)

PROFESSOR DOROTHY BISHOP (FELLOW), PROFITS
FROM THE LAMB & FLAG, COLLEGE RESOURCES AND
OXFORD CLARENDON FUND

The first time I heard about the Lamb and Flag was when a friend took me there for a pint. I couldn't imagine those two pints, along with many others, would contribute towards the scholarship which allowed me to remain in Oxford after my Master's to read for a DPhil in Law at St John's. My thesis analyses various aspects of the right to privacy in the context of the European Convention of Human Rights. The College and its open community have given me a once in a lifetime experience. I am very lucky to be here.



ELIZABETH FALLAIZE SCHOLARSHIP

JENNIFER OLIVER (2005, FRENCH)

ANONYMOUS (1994), THE LATE PROFESSOR ELIZABETH FALLAIZE & PROFESSOR ALAN GRAFEN AND 39 OTHER BENEFACTORS

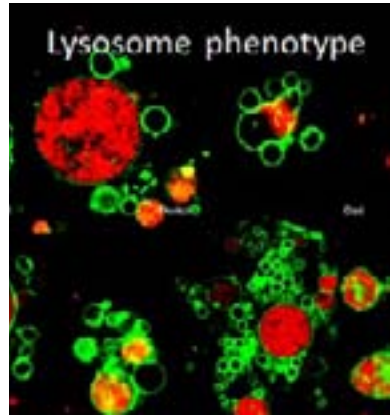
I have spent three rewarding years as the Elizabeth Fallaize Scholar at St John's, during which time I have presented my research at a number of seminars and conferences, and benefited from the support and suggestions of members of the French sub-faculty at Oxford (and at St John's in particular). I have also had a fantastic experience teaching within a College setting, which has provided funding for the final months of my D.Phil; I submitted the thesis in January 2014. I am currently busy applying for a range of post-doctoral jobs, both research- and teaching-focused.

The experience of researching and writing a thesis is daunting at times; in the first year, the main question is where to begin! With the help of my supervisor, I began to explore the primary and secondary material out there, and to construct a case-study that would allow me to test out my ideas and writing on a smaller scale. What is extraordinary is that some of this tentative, preliminary work proved immensely useful as I entered the final stages of writing. Pieces that I didn't quite understand, or couldn't see the relevance of, slotted into place in unexpected ways. This was one of the most satisfying aspects of writing up.

From the outset, the Elizabeth Fallaize Scholarship allowed me to focus fully on my research. I have a good friend who started her thesis at the same time as me, without full funding, and she has relied on a good deal of support from her family as well as a hectic teaching schedule in order to pay her way. My financial security has meant that, while I was keen to get some experience of teaching work in my first and second years, in my third year I was able to cut back on that, in order to concentrate on the writing-up stage of the thesis.

These three years have been very challenging, but also immensely enjoyable, and I will always be grateful for the opportunity I had to study at St John's as the Elizabeth Fallaize Scholar.





SUPPORTING DPHIL STUDENTS

LEIGH PATON (2011, DPHIL PHYSIOLOGY, ANATOMY & GENETICS)

I received a Special Grant from St John's to support the cost of my attendance at the Gordon Research Seminar and Conference in Italy in April of this year. I gave a talk at the pre-seminar (run by junior researchers for junior researchers) and presented a poster for the main conference. The conference focused on the very rare and severe Lysosomal Diseases, but the molecular mechanism also applies to more common diseases such as

Parkinson's Disease and Alzheimer's Disease, which is the focus of my research. Attending this conference offered me a unique opportunity to meet all the leaders in the field and gave me insights that I could not have gained otherwise. The experience really accelerated my research and I will be publishing work in collaboration with a group from the conference by the end of this year.

WEST BANK LANGUAGE STUDIES

WILL TODMAN (2010, ARABIC & ISLAMIC STUDIES)

This summer, I used grants I received from St John's and the Hebrew and Jewish Studies Unit to travel to Israel and the West Bank to conduct research for my thesis which is on Palestinians' attitudes to the Hebrew language. I spent six weeks living in the Balata refugee camp near Nablus and in Nazareth. I conducted over 100 interviews by standing on the street and stopping passers-by. Whilst some people were slightly confused as to my interest in such a niche topic, the vast majority were incredibly helpful and talked very openly about their desire to learn Hebrew. I contacted the Palestinian Ministry of Education and had a meeting with the Deputy Minister for Education who defended his reasons for not including Hebrew in the national curriculum. I then

met the Mayor of Nablus and the Head of the Arts Faculty at al-Najah University, who gave their opinions on the matter. I was also able to greatly improve my spoken Arabic as all the interviews were conducted in Palestinian Arabic. I attended a number of cultural events, and I experienced Ramadan, fasting with the family I lived with in the refugee camp.

I am truly grateful for St John's support as there is no way I could have done this on my own. As an undergraduate, it is very uncommon to have the chance to carry out original fieldwork, and so this was an incredible opportunity. My supervisor also thinks it has the potential to form the basis of a doctoral thesis, so who knows what it will lead to!

MOLECULAR BIOLOGY RESEARCH

JEEUN SONG (2011, BIOMEDICAL SCIENCES)

Thanks to the support of St John's College, I was able to undertake independent research over the summer vacation with Dr Clive Wilson at the Department of Physiology, Anatomy, and Genetics. On the basis of my summer work, I am currently putting together a theoretical model that could possibly explain my interesting results. Some of my most significant and novel findings

are also due to be included in a publication by my laboratory and will be submitted and hopefully published in a scientific journal. All in all, the months I spent doing summer research allowed me to produce a piece of original and highly interesting work and has given me very valuable insight into and experience of a career as a researcher in molecular biology.



DUVEEN TRAVEL SCHOLARSHIP

MIMI ZOU (2011, DPHIL LAW)

PETER LOOSE (1953, LAW) AND THE MILDRED DUVEEN CHARITABLE TRUST

When I first stumbled upon the call for applications for the Duveen Travel Scholarship earlier this year, it was truly serendipitous. On the same day, I received an email notifying me that my paper was accepted for a major conference at UCLA but my funding application to attend the conference had been rejected. I was very disappointed, knowing that my modest graduate scholarship stipend would not stretch far enough to cover the costs of such a trip. Fortunately, the Duveen Scholarship turned my initial disappointment into sheer excitement.

The Scholarship was set up by Mr Peter Loose (1953, Law), former Partner at Edwin Coe LLP, as part of a trust for charitable causes left by his clients Ormonde and Mildred Duveen. The Duveen Scholarship enables a student at St John's to travel to Canada and the US to meet and connect with College alumni, as well as to explore future opportunities in the region. Over a period of three weeks in May-June, my travels took me to nine cities where I met twenty alumni and their families and friends. I was deeply touched by their immense generosity and support. I would like to take this opportunity to offer my warmest thanks to everyone I had the pleasure of meeting and the following alumni in particular:

Dr Betsy Cooper for lunch with Judge William Fletcher and her fellow clerks at the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco; Mr Ed Simnett for sharing his knowledge of favourite local restaurants over a drink at SoMa; Dr Eliana Hechter for a delectable dinner and a tour of the Mission (on a vespa!); Professor Peter Young for showing me the Banana Slug of UC Santa Cruz; Mr Tyler Baker and Mrs Margot Baker for hosting me in the breath-taking Carmel Valley; Dr Tricia Markusen and Mr Denver Dale for their delightful dinner company in Carmel Valley; Dr Scott Frazier and Dr Alice Frazier for hosting me in sunny Malibu and teaching me how to surf properly; Ms Denise O'Kelly for a picnic lunch overlooking sandy beaches, rolling waves, and the beautiful people of Santa Monica; Mr Varun Sivaram for taking me up to the dizzying heights of the LA Mayor's Office; Mrs Anna Kogan for sharing all the glamorous and not-so-glamorous aspects of life as an appellate lawyer in LA; Mr Frank and Deborah Mott-Trille for being wonderful hosts in Toronto and for showing me Frank's legal practice which is now run by their daughter Sarah; Mr Bill Scott and his family for a very memorable dinner at the golf club and for helping to organise an informal alumni gathering in Toronto; Mr Alan

Kaufman for sharing with me his special scrapbook and leather briefcase (which he still uses) from his St John's days; Professor John McErlean of York University for his wonderful company at the Toronto gathering; Professor Mark Laird for a sunny afternoon of great coffee and stunning views of the Toronto skyline; Mr Thomas Brown for a good chat, over (a lobster bisque) lunch, on law firm life in Boston; Dr Olav Haazen for sharing his insights into a career straddling legal academia and practice in New York City. I would like also to extend my gratitude to the many more alumni and benefactors, like Dr Yungtai Hsu, who so kindly reached out but, regrettably, we were unable to meet me on this whirlwind trip.

I had the privilege of meeting in person Mr Peter Loose and Mrs Judith Loose shortly before embarking upon my travels. I am so grateful to them and the Duveen Trust for making this journey possible. It has been transformative in my personal and professional development, as I plan to return to North America after my DPhil to explore prospects for an academic and legal career there. I very much look forward to meeting and supporting future Travel Scholars when I, in turn, join the St John's alumni community.





ROLL OF BENEFACTORS
2012 - 2013



ST JOHN'S COLLEGE, OXFORD

MAJOR BENEFACTORS

SIR THOMAS AND LADY WHITE BENEFACTORS

(£1,000,000 +)

The Hon Mr Andrew Fraser * ◊ ∞	1965
Mr Graham Sharp ∞	1979
Mr Bernard Taylor ◊ ∞	1975 & Hon Fellow

LAUD BENEFACTOR

(£750,000 +)

Anonymous ◊	1994
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RAWLINSON BENEFACTORS

(£500,000 +)

The late Miss Patricia Adams *	Friend
Mr Angus McLeod * ◊	1982
Mr Daniel Slifkin ◊	1984

HOLMES BENEFACTORS

(£250,000 +)

Mr Edward Hocknell ◊	1980
Mr Matthew Lindsey-Clark * ◊ ◊	1981
& Mrs Frances Lindsey-Clark * ◊ ◊	1981
The late Mr Alan Root	1942
Mr Roger Short * ◊	1958
& Mrs Susan Short * ◊	

FEREDAY BENEFACTORS

(£100,000 +)

Anonymous	Fellow
The late Dr Gordon Baker	Fellow
Mr Nicholas Bratt *	1967
The late Professor Elizabeth Fallaize	Fellows
& Professor Alan Grafen	
Dr Peter Fan * ◊	1954
Dr Yungtai Hsu *	1971

CASBERD BENEFACTORS

(£50,000 +)

Anonymous	Hon Fellow
Anonymous *	1976

Professor Dorothy Bishop	Fellow
Mr Roy Copus	1977
& Thompson Family Charitable Trust *	
Mr Geoffrey de Jager * ◊	Friend
Dr Eugene Lambert *	1984
Mr Peter Thompson ◊	1976
The Wolfson Foundation	Foundation

NORTH BENEFACTORS

(£25,000 +)

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Mr John Appleby * ◊	1962
Mr Mark Bedingham *	1974
The late John Callomon	1946
Mr Ronald Duff	1951
Professor Kevin Gatter	Fellow
Mr Simon Jay *	1978
Mr Peter Jarvis	1990
Mr Martin Jones	1987
The late Mr Burke Knapp	1933 & Hon Fellow
Mr Michael McDonough	1994
Mr Geoffrey Penzer * in the name of	1962
J Ronald Penzer	1928
Mr Timothy Polglase *	1980
Mr Michael Pragnell *	1965
Mr Bill Scott *	1975
Mr Robert Tann ◊	1976
Dr David Thomas ◊	1970

JUXON BENEFACTORS

(£10,000 +)

Anonymous	1949, 1951, 1957 *, 1958, 1984 *
Anonymous in memory of	1930
Dr DL Davies	
Mr Melville Adams ◊	1936
Mr Rupert Atkin *	1977
Mr Stephen Barber *	1974
Dr Tony Boyce * ◊	1957 & Hon Fellow
Mr Bill Carson *	1952
The late Prof. Fritz Caspari	1933 & Hon Fellow

Mr Michael Collett	1989
Mr Philip Collins	1973
Mr David Cullingham *	1954
Mr Rupert Cox	1983
Mr Michael Day *	1955
Mr Michael Deeming * ◊	1963
Mr Robert Garvin * ◊	1972
Mr John Graham * ◊	1970
Mr Joe Hassett	Friend
Mr John Heath	Friend
Mr Brian Hill * ◊	1950
Mr Robert Kipling * ◊	1974
Mrs Cressida Legge	1987
The Honorable Keith Long * ◊	1976
Mr Peter Loose *	1953
& The Mildred Duveen Charitable Tust	
Mr Denis Moriarty ◊	1956
Mr Sandy Muirhead ◊	1972
Mr David O'Connell * ◊	1982
& Mrs Janet O'Connell * ◊	1982
Mr Toby Owens * ◊	1989
Mr Will Pack ◊	1990
Mr Bleddyn Phillips *	1975
Mr Graham Robinson *	1992
Mr Paddy Ryan *	1978
Mr Gavin Sanderson *	1976
Sir Michael Scholar * ◊	Hon Fellow
Mr Pratik Shah * ◊	1992
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Mr Richard Simon * ◊	1951
Mr Howard Smith *	1986
Dr Gillian Sutherland	Friend
Mr Ben Travers	1953
Mr Roger Thomas * ◊	1974
Mr Richard Wake *	1966
Dr Jay Watson	1984
Dr Trudy Watt * ◊ ◊	1971
Professor Martin West	1955
Mr Mark White *	1973
Mr Matthew Whittell *	1983
Dr Jon Wittmann *	1970
The Tisbury Telegraph Trust *	Trust
Pictet Asset Management *	Corporation

CORE & 450 BENEFACTORS

(£5,000 +)

Anon.	1946 '49 '54 '57 '58 '64 '76 '79 '84 '85 '89 '94
Dr John Anderson * ◊	1950
Mr John Archard ◊	1969
Dr Pauline Bashforth * ◊	1988
Mr Alexander Bashforth * ◊	1988
Dr Michael Baxendine * ◊	1955
His Honour Richard Behar * ◊	1960
Mr Roger Bexon *	1943
The late Professor Frank Bisby ◊	1964
Dr Ian Bostridge * ◊	1983
Mr Yohan Bräunling ◊	1991
Dr Jason Breed * ◊	1989
Revd Verena Breed * ◊	1993
Mr Derek Benham	Friend
& Benmet NY*	
Mr Tim Bridges *	1978
Mr Nathan-Madonna Byers * ◊	1989
Mr Nigel Carrington ◊	1975
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Mr Ernest Chapman * ◊	1954
Mr Mitchell Cohen ◊	1975
Professor Timothy Congden *	1969
Mr Graeme Cooper *	1980
The late Mr John Crocker ◊	1936
Mr Geoffrey Davies *	1973
Mr Jonathan Davies *	1965
Mr Peter Davies *	1967
Mr Timothy Day * ◊	1970
Mr Michael Diamond *	1984
Mr Doran Doeh ◊	1968
Dr Jonathan Duke-Evans * ◊	1974
Dr Ralph Ecclestone * ◊	1974
Mr John Eckersley	1949
Mr Simon Ellis ◊	1974
Professor Wendy Erber & Dr Gary Hoffman*	1982
Mr Geoffrey Eve * ◊	1943
Mr Thomas Ewing * ◊	1995
Mrs Claire Ewing * ◊	1995
Mr Jonathan Exten-Wright * ◊	1984

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∞ Member of the Chancellor's Court of Benefactors | ◊ Member of the Vice-Chancellor's Circle



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 Mr Arthur Flux *
 Mr Patrick Fox
 Professor Bernard Gee ◊
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 Professor Anthony Guest * ◊
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 Sir Stuart Hampson * ◊
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 Mr William Henderson ◊
 Mr Grahame Henry
 Mr Brian Hill ◊
 Mr Michael Hodgson *
 Dr Peter Howard *
 Ms Sara Hudston * ◊
 The late Mr Noel Hughes ◊
 Mr Alastair Hunter * ◊
 Mrs Julie Joe
 Mr Peter Jones *
 Mr Allan Kaufman
 Mr Harry Kidd ◊
 Dr Peter Kirby *
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Miss Grace Wong

2007 (18%)

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Mr Tom Cullis
Miss Rebecca Findlay
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Mr Jason Keen
Miss Imogen Lewis Holland
Miss Rachel Loomes
Miss Jasmine Low
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2008 (18%)

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Mr Geoffrey Hall
Mr Joseph Harrington
Mr Stewart Jennings
Mr Simon Kay
Ms Marina Lambrakis
Mr Leslie Lim
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Miss Tabs Rasheed
Dr Sam Stranks
Dr Aaron Trachtenberg
Miss Sarah Turner
Mr Simon Wardle
Mr Edward Weng

Mr Hasan Yusuf
Mr Dmitri Zaporozhets

2009 (17%)

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Miss Annabel Barratt
Mr Jack Bradley-Seddon
Miss Katie Chung
Mr Jack Clift
Miss Jessica Cummings
Miss Rishika Dubla
Mr Tarun Gupta
Mr Alex Harvey
Mr Fakhri Karimli
Mr Tim Kiely
Mr Amaad Mahmood
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Mr Sean Ruscitto
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Mr Victor Vu
Mr Benjamin Waterhouse
Mr Alex Winchester

2010 (11%)

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Miss Pooja Menon
Miss Elizabeth Ryznar
Mr Uche Ukachi
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Mr Samuel Ward

2011

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Miss Shuxin Cai
Mr Marco Cappelletti
Miss Holly Ellis
Mr Ross Haines
Mr Adam Kashani
Mr Hamaad Mustafa
Mr Thomas Ough
Mr Paolo Ronchi
Ms Shaili Sarin
Mr Will Todman
Ms Mimi Zou

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We would like to extend a special thank you to all our alumni around the world who have helped our Travel Scholars this year by hosting them, providing advice, organising workplace visits and offering hospitality.

Boat Club Donors

This year we celebrated the 110th Anniversary of the St John's Boat Club. The names of donors who have given to the Boat Club Society are incorporated in the main donor list.



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COLLEGE LIFE

St John's will celebrate its 500th anniversary in 2055. Alumni involvement over the centuries has enriched and strengthened the College. As we look forward to the next 30 years we hope and trust that our alumni will continue to provide transformational support and advice.

The St John's College community continues to be a diverse and inclusive environment. We asked students to describe an aspect of life at St John's that has had a profound effect upon them.



ALUMNI MASTERCLASSES

JULIAN MACKENZIE-SMITH (2011, PPE)

In late May, Philip Hodson (1973, Geography) held a masterclass on marketing and communications. Some of us were there out of curiosity, others already with careers in mind, but frankly, many of us simply hoped to find out what exactly marketing was – a broad label that is in reality quite hard to pin down. Philip was a great help in this: now a marketing consultant, his career has led him through a variety of jobs in the marketing and advertising industry – the advisory nature of the work means that he has worked with dozens of firms in the past, so he brought a wealth of experience to the masterclass.

Business, setting aside for a moment all the sector-specific jargon and general confusion it can evoke, is above all about people talking to other people about what they can offer them. A few rather simple questions sum up a host of very complex phenomena and relationships: “What can I do for you? How can we best work together? Why work for us and not our competitor?” In a sense, marketing is the art of answering these questions in the most effective way possible. As we might have guessed, the discipline relies heavily on rigorous market analysis: one might start off by categorising people into

target groups, after which one can tailor both the message and the means by which it is conveyed to the relevant group (for example, don’t use a Facebook group to promote pension schemes...). Having defined the project, one can then establish clear timelines and distribute responsibilities to achieve it, at all times bearing in mind the cost of the endeavour. However, more intriguing and less obvious was the importance of sheer common sense and a human touch: just as those simple questions upon which businesses are built can be asked in human terms, so can they be answered in them. Together we worked on the skill of turning a project into a story, creating a narrative about an event, a firm, an idea, in order to persuade, and perhaps even inspire, rather than merely convince.

Focusing on the publications of the Development Office – including the one you are reading – we were asked to suggest improvements as we saw fit, and then pitch our ideas to the team. Though surprisingly challenging, it was an interesting exercise and rewarding: our warm thanks go out to Philip for his time and help. We are very grateful as students when our alumni give up some of their time to give us a little advice – it’s also very nice just to meet them!



MY TUTOR

LAUREN AU (2011, LIT HUM)

It’s very difficult to imagine Oxford life functioning without the tutorial system. To get through such a hefty topic as the paper I am taking, a lecture course is just not enough: it’s so important to discuss key points in detail with someone who really knows what they are talking about, and that’s exactly what the tutorial system provides. A typical tutorial with Dr Katharine Earnshaw always starts with putting the kettle on - an extremely welcome thing for two students early on a Wednesday morning! - and then a summary of our essays. We launch into a discussion of key points from there. One and a half hours of intellectual sparring can be difficult, especially when grappling with a tricky topic, but Katharine always does her best to make us understand each point

in question. By the time we emerge back into the world, we are armed with next week’s essay and reading list, and a whole bunch of ideas which we couldn’t have understood half as well from just reading them in a book, and just hearing about them from a lecturer. Katharine has been a great tutor for every topic I’ve taken with her so far, and not only because she can, and is willing to, answer any obscure question we might throw at her during a tutorial. We all feel very lucky to have a tutor who not only provides us with great academic support and ideas, but also genuinely cares about how we are enjoying our time here, and is happy to come with us to the Lamb and Flag after a subject dinner for a few drinks!





DEVELOPMENT INTERNSHIP

HANNAH SCOTT-DEUCHAR (2009, FRENCH & ARABIC)

I was slightly surprised to find myself spending the three months after I graduated from St John's back in Oxford, working for College. The position as intern in the Development Office was something I applied for with only a slight, second-hand knowledge of what Development actually meant: the greatest attraction of the internship to me, as a recent graduate with little on the immediate horizon but post-graduate applications and a looming overdraft, was simply the fact that it was in Oxford, and paid. One of the great issues faced by graduates, particularly in the humanities, is the expectation that we will spend months, even more than a year, working for nothing. It may be a nuisance for the children of middle-class Londoners, but for those who do not live in cities where internships are easily found, or whose parents cannot afford to continue supporting them, it can

be debilitating. The serious social implications of this phenomenon – which serves to undo all the benefits of an equalising university education, so that a graduate's employment prospects once more depend on their background more than their talent – are something about which I feel passionate. As a result, I was left feeling slightly guilty about having fallen on my feet with a job at St John's! I worked in a lovely office on St Giles', with friendly colleagues who valued the input of the interns, Adam Kashani (2012, Psychology) and I, but did not exploit us; I finally learned all the skills I should have had already, such as database handling, the mysteries of Excel, how not to break the scanner and so on; and I found development and fundraising as a job increasingly, unexpectedly interesting.

For a start, I was not always in the

office; Adam and I would often be dragged away from favourite tasks like data entry and filing to meetings with alumni. We spent entire afternoons speaking to incredibly interesting people, who have had fantastic careers and who gave us great advice: it almost seems dishonest to call it work. And still less like work was the time I was lucky enough to spend with the Development Office in America, where I had gone at the beginning of October to visit universities to which I was thinking of applying. Serendipitously, my trip coincided with various alumni events and meetings in Washington and New York, so I was able to convince my colleagues that I ought to attend as many of them as possible. Meeting SJC alumni in the US was a fantastic experience, especially since it was my first time in the States and I had masses of questions: I saw first-hand how valued and valuable the global College community can be, and how important it is to maintain alumni networks and links abroad. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the alumni I met, in the UK and the US: the help and advice offered to me has been and will continue to be invaluable.

Most importantly, however, I found that I increasingly believed in the work we were doing. As a student I had thought of the Development Office as there to grub up gold to put into St John's' coffers. I rapidly realised that its work and alumni donations were in fact directly

funding what I think is the best thing about St John's: the student support system that aims to ensure that at least within its walls, wealth and wealth inequality are unimportant: the goal is to provide enough that a St John's student's background absolutely should not affect their success. The things we were planning and raising money for were hardship grants, academic grants, travel grants, Schools Liaison and access programs, internship networks, graduate scholarships, and Springboard for College women. They were things I had benefited from during my time in College without realising, but without which my academic performance would certainly have suffered; for instance, without numerous travel grants I could never have afforded to spend time abroad improving my languages.

I began to realise that fundraising in education and more broadly in the arts, something I'd previously hardly been aware of, is increasingly important as government money is withdrawn from these areas; and that the only way we have of ensuring that access to culture and education remains within everyone's grasp seems to be to fund it ourselves. In my opinion, it is essential work, to which I hope eventually to return; this realisation, more than anything, is what I'll take away from my time as an intern at St John's.

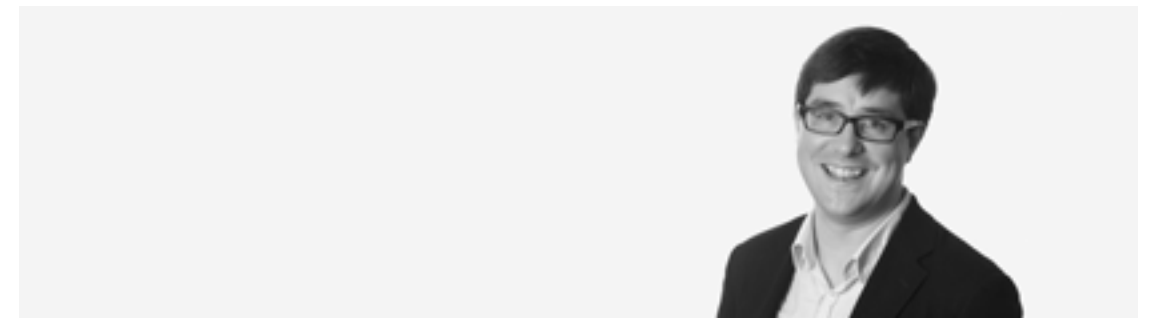


WHAT SHOULD ST JOHN'S LOOK LIKE IN 30 YEARS TIME?

As the College prepares to meet the needs of future generations of St John's students, Fellows, staff and alumni, we are looking to our alumni and benefactors to share their ideas to help us create a mutually compelling vision for the future.

As William Whyte and Elizabeth Macfarlane reveal on the following pages, we will be building on a strong tradition of philanthropy and creative thinking.

We would be delighted to know your thoughts. Please get in touch at development@sjc.ox.ac.uk



'KINDLY-MEANT GIFTS'

DR WILLIAM WHYTE, FELLOW AND TUTOR IN HISTORY

Universities and colleges have always relied on benefactors. Indeed, many would not exist without them. St John's, of course, has Thomas White; but next door at Trinity – and in the same year, 1555 – his equivalent was Thomas Pope. Balliol, currently celebrating its 750th anniversary, of course owes its name as well as its existence to a benefactor. Harris Manchester, which became a college fewer than 20 years ago, likewise marks an important benefaction in its title.

Benefactors can be tricky: not always giving what is wanted or having ideas of their own. In researching the history of Britain's civic universities over the last 200 years, I have come across innumerable examples of academics and administrators who have found it hard to square the generosity of benefactors with the actual needs of their institution. At Manchester in the 1880s, for example, the university struggled to know what to do with such kindly-meant gifts as a stuffed two-headed lamb or 'the mummy of Miss Beswick'.

Still, these individual benefactions were easier to manage than more general appeals – of which there have been many. For although we tend to think of university fundraising as a modern phenomenon, it is in fact as old as the universities themselves: consider the ceiling of the 15th century Divinity School under Duke Humfrey's Library where the arms of donors are memorialised in stone. Even apparently modern campaigns, complete with media strategy, motto, and branded notepaper, are not new. UCL – established in the 1820s as a radical challenge to Oxbridge conservatism – found itself saddled with a home it could not afford to complete for 150 years because it mistakenly used an image of that neo-classical white elephant on Gower Street in its literature. It could scarcely erect something else once the building had become part of its brand.

It is, though, the years between the two world wars that resemble our contemporary experience of university funding most closely. The 1920s and 1930s may have been an era of economic uncertainty or worse – but they were boom times for some of the institutions I study. Between 1929 and 1935 Leeds alone was given over £400,000, using the money to build the most wonderful example of interwar baroque



architecture, complete with domed library and an ‘electronic dome-heating chandelier’. Visiting England in 1926, an Indian academic, H. J. Bhaba, was amazed by the achievements of the universities. ‘When I think of the princely gifts given by the industrial magnates of Bristol to their rising University’, he declared, ‘I feel the sort of admiration which puts me, as a Bombay man, to great shame’.

In this period, benefaction was encouraged in a variety of ways. But as the need grew greater and the institutions became more ambitious, universities were increasingly willing to employ professional fundraisers. Almost wholly ignored by previous historians, and completely disregarded by those who argue that 20th century universities too quickly abandoned their own fundraising and became dependent on the state, the decision by Bristol, Liverpool, and Southampton to hire a professional in 1920 reflects the seriousness with which these institutions approached the issue. The man in question was A. F. Shepherd, founder of ‘Business-Builders’, a self-proclaimed specialist in ‘Publicity Science-Craft’, and author of *Business First Principles: an exposition, in simple terms, of the force which germinates all knowledge, all activity, all progress and all achievement* (1923).

Shepherd, fresh from his success promoting Eagle Star and British Dominions Insurance, was brash, slick, and self-confident. He was also quick to condemn the slow pace of university decision-making and contemptuous about the lack of imagination he encountered amongst academics. ‘Really, one expects from those associated with the University (please do not take this as personal) that breadth of view and that insight into human nature which their better education is supposed to give them’, he complained to the V-C of Liverpool. Determined to prove his point, and earn a commission, Shepherd proposed what even the *Advertiser’s Weekly* described as ‘a Death-blow to tradition’, using what he termed ‘moderately aggressive methods’. Letters, pamphlets, articles in newspapers, and canvassers ‘of a superior class’ were all deployed. Public meetings were held, but Shepherd counselled that in order to achieve the desired effect, the universities should seek to turn hundreds away by inviting two or three times the hall’s capacity.

His message was intended to reach as wide a constituency as possible. Civic pride remained an important draw for these civic universities. Comparing itself to Liverpool in 1922, for example, Bristol challenged local patrons to keep pace with their northern rival. ‘Already’, it declared, Liverpool ‘is to-day making a supreme effort for leadership among the modern Universities of the world. Will the West again be content to remain inert?’ Liverpool compared itself with Canadian cities, where more than £1 million had recently been raised. ‘The Dignity, Prestige and Well-being of Liverpool at stake’ claimed a leaflet. ‘Shall it be said that the Citizens of Liverpool are possessed of less patriotism, less acumen, less generosity, or less unselfishness than those of Montreal?’

At the same time, the universities made an appeal to a wider, national audience, claiming, as Bristol did, that ‘BRAINS ARE OUR FIRST LINE OF NATIONAL DEFENCE’. In the great struggle for international survival, Shepherd exclaimed, ‘our Professor-Generals

are at grips with the Pursuit of Truth for the Advance of Knowledge’. Nor was it just his clients who made such claims. At Manchester, a still more demanding goal was set out, sustained by the ambition, ‘To supplant Bonn or Jena as one of the recognised centres of the most complete intellectual training obtainable in the world’. Smaller colleges could not claim this, but it was practically the only argument that they didn’t try. At Southampton, a variety of tacks were taken. ‘Alfred the Great, king of Wessex, encouraged education. Follow his lead and help found a University of Wessex’, cried an advertisement in the *Hampshire Advertiser* in late 1928. ‘Commerce and Industry are moving south. They will move to those places which provide a welcome’, explained another; ‘A University is not merely a welcome, it is a beacon guiding them from far off. Help to light the beacon which shall guide them to the Great Port of Southampton’.

If potential benefactors were not inspired by history and geography, it was reasoned, perhaps another angle would work. ‘Why should Manchester, Liverpool and Leeds have a university, and not Southampton?’ asked an advertisement in the *Southern Daily Echo*. Surely, suggested another, employers needed the ‘Expert Knowledge – Initiative – Salesmanship’ that university graduates could uniquely offer? Should even this not persuade, then a still more basic bottom line was brought up. Students, claimed Southampton’s principal, brought between £40,000 and £50,000 into the local economy a year. A larger university would perhaps bring even more.

The Southampton campaign was not a great success. It turned out that too few people wanted to emulate Alfred the Great, and only £20,000 was raised. Bristol similarly failed to raise its target amount, and Shepherd’s relationship with the authorities at Liverpool descended into mutual antipathy, with the disgruntled public relations expert left infuriated that academics simply did not understand his job – or, he felt, really understand their own. Above all, Shepherd encountered the age-old problem of handling potential benefactors. Some didn’t want to give money at all. Some wanted to give money for things the universities didn’t want. Some proved hard to contact – and others proved hard to find. At Exeter, at the same time, the list of ‘Bad or Doubtful Promises’ drawn up by a fundraiser included such disconcerting figures as W. H. H. Lane, who had promised £2 but was listed simply as ‘Disappeared. Wanted by police’.

Spare a thought, then, for our university and college fundraisers and be grateful they are not putting A. F. Shepherd’s *Business First Principles* into practice. Above all, it’s worth remembering that however much the telephone campaigns, Facebook pages, and tweets may make it seem as though we are now in a brave new world, we have been here before. Oh – and although St John’s is terribly grateful for any support of whatever sort, do think hard before presenting us with stuffed animals, however curious, or the mummified remains of a relative. We’re not big like Manchester. We’ve really nowhere to put them.

Redbrick: a social and architectural history of Britain’s civic universities will be published by OUP in 2014.



‘A FLOOD OF COLOUR TO THE WORLD’

REV DR ELIZABETH MACFARLANE (THE CHAPLAIN)

St John’s Chapel houses two works in stained glass by the acclaimed artist Ervin Bossanyi, which were donated to the college by his son Jo (1943, Zoology) after his father’s death in 1975. The St John’s windows are replicas of a pair made by Bossanyi for a 1944 commission, which are now in the Zouche Chapel of York Minster. Bossanyi retained the copies for permanent display in his studio to show prospective clients. As the glass painter Paul San Casciani has written ‘Both the vision and the style are highly individual: the panels are painted, like all his works, not with a view to creating three-dimensional form, but to expressing rhythmic quality of line. The intense colour is controlled by a combination of bold matting on the front and patina on the back that holds back the light, making the tones rich, not fierce.’ (Bossanyi and Brown. Ervin Bossanyi, 2008: 205)

The works depict two incidents from the anecdotal collection, the Little Flowers of St Francis. The left hand window shows Francis requesting the release of the doves from the boy who has captured them in a cage (chapter 22). The words CHE TU ME LE DIA are inscribed, ‘[I beg you, young man] that you should give them to me’. The right hand window shows Francis with the leper, who, according to the story, was restored to health and reconciled to faith by the saint’s ministrations, and who appeared to Francis in a vision as his soul ascended to the heavens (chapter 25). The glass depicts Francis’ complete engagement with the man’s sufferings, above which the Holy Spirit hovers in the form of a dove.

Ervin Bossanyi was born in 1891 in southern Hungary, and studied at the National Hungarian Royal School of Applied Arts in Budapest. During a period in Paris in 1910, he was introduced to Fauve and Cubist painters and sculptors. In 1915 he was interned in Brittany as an enemy alien: on returning to Hungary on his release, he found the political situation was deteriorating, and his parents urged him to leave. Bossanyi re-located to Lübeck, where he married, and made his first experiments in stained glass, before moving eventually to Hamburg. Throughout the 1920s Bossanyi exhibited work and developed his ceramic mural technique, receiving many important public and private commissions, but after the introduction of Nazi laws excluding Jews from working for the state, the artist and his family left Germany for England in 1934, eventually settling on the outskirts of London. From his Eastcote studio, his stained glass work flourished, and he produced major works which can be seen in the

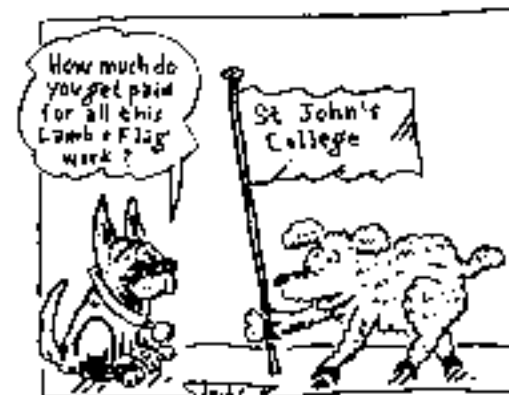
Tate Gallery in London, Canterbury Cathedral, the National Cathedral in Washington DC, and the Senate House of the University of London. In 1944, the year that Bossanyi began work on the windows in St John’s, his 91 year old mother was deported from her home in Baja, dying en route to or at Auschwitz. A ‘truly European artist’, Bossanyi was immersed in the art movements of his times, and looked beyond Europe to India and the east for inspiration: he was influenced by the Sufi poet Hazrat Inayat Khan, and the teachings of Mahatma Gandhi. Since his death in July 1975, exhibitions of his work have taken place in the Ashmolean Museum, Oxford, in Budapest, Lübeck, and in his childhood home town of Baja.

Further reading: Ervin Bossanyi: vision, art and exile, ed. Jo Bossanyi and Sarah Brown.

Reading: 2008; Ervin Bossanyi: Paintings and works in stained glass. Exhibition catalogue.

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THE DEVELOPMENT TEAM



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