



St John's College
Oxford

Benefactors



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From the President

In the first months since arriving as the new President of St John's, it has been a great pleasure to meet many of you, to learn about your own experiences as students and to hear your hopes for the College's future.

The impact of your continued support as alumni and friends of St John's is clear to see throughout this issue of *Benefactors*. You generously support our continued academic success through the funding of Fellowships. Our undergraduate and graduate students benefit not only from excellent teaching but also from a range of opportunities which enable them to pursue their particular academic interests across a wide range of fields. After your kind assistance to students during the Covid pandemic, it is reassuring to see students once again having the chance to broaden their experiences through internships and travel. These are invaluable and very important to the College's aim of providing equal opportunity to all students. In addition, as we move further away from the pandemic, it is even clearer just how important welfare and wellbeing are and we are taking steps to broaden and deepen what we can offer in this area – and to lead through the excellence of our provision.

The College is also looking to the future by developing an environmental sustainability plan, reviewing where and how we can reduce our carbon footprint and increase biodiversity. At the same time, our ambitious access and outreach programmes continue to grow, building links with local primary schools and expanding the number of schools involved in our Inspire Scholars scheme. We are working ever more closely with our local community and encourage participation in the arts events we host. The Oxford North project is developing fast and will create a vibrant new innovation district for the city.



Robert Taylor

I look forward to meeting many more of you in the months ahead and to building on the work of my predecessor in keeping St John's both global and local in its perspective. We are proud of our history, but we remain focused on the future and the impact we make through our high standards of education and research.

Thank you again for your support.

Professor Dame Sue Black

From the Development Director

I can think of no better nor more appropriate way to begin than by saying thank you. Last year alumni and friends of St John's committed over £3.5m to the College, the second highest sum on record and the third time in the last 15 years that the total has risen above £3m. The College is extraordinarily grateful to everyone who contributed; it is profoundly pleasing that more of you are choosing to give to St John's and to be more generous. We are enormously grateful to all of you.

You can see some of the wonderful things which have been made possible through such generosity in this

issue of *Benefactors* – you have endowed a brand-new tutorial Fellowship in Psychology, created new graduate scholarships to ensure the brightest and best come to Oxford and also made transformational gifts to our pioneering *Inspire* access and outreach programme, which is now truly Oxford-leading in its ambition and scope. Your generosity to support students means that we can do even more to help those who are in financial difficulty and who face unexpected hardship and, more broadly, ensure that all our students can make the most of their time here, regardless of their financial circumstances.





Image (top left to bottom right): Heather Edwards (Deputy Development Director – Philanthropy), Robert Crow (Development Director), Jo Bason (Deputy Development Director – Alumni and Operations), Rebecca Ferry (Alumni and Benefactor Relations Officer), Sophie Parkinson (Development Manager), Nichola Barrett (Development Operations Manager), Jess Dowling (Development and Alumni Relations Administrator)

This year we have another very full calendar, with six Gaudies as well as the other regular College events – and a special retirement lunch for Simon Whittaker in September which promises to be very memorable.

None of this would be possible without the wonderful team we have at St John's, a team which has changed significantly over the last 12 months: Jacob Ward has moved on to Eton College after six years at St John's; Angharad Jones has returned home to her native Scotland. Heather Edwards and Jo Bason succeeded them last year as very capable deputies; we are helped in our work by Rebecca Ferry who is such a friendly and welcoming presence at events and by Nichola Barrett and Jess Dowling who do so much to keep the office and much else running

as it should. We have also welcomed Sophie Parkinson, who will be managing our regular giving programmes and is keen to meet alumni too.

Thank you again for everything you do for St John's – we do hope to see you in College soon.

Robert

Robert Crow

A Year in Numbers

An overview of the 2021–2022 academic year

Last year



Admitted **118** undergraduates and **90** postgraduates and was home to over **700** students.



Over **£2 million** was spent providing scholarships, bursaries, grants and awards.

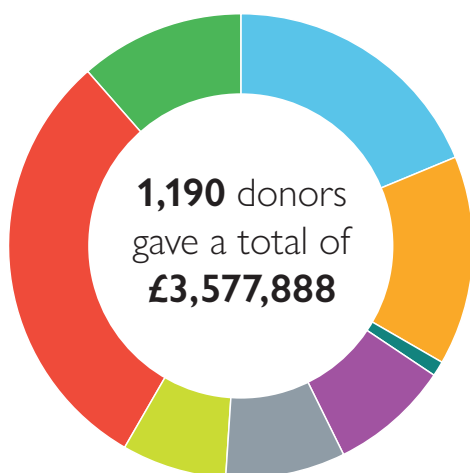


Provided **76** postgraduate scholarships and awards.



More than **4,000** students were engaged in one of the College's access and outreach programmes, including **200** children from a partnership with local primary schools.

From 1 August 2021 to 31 July 2022



Area of need	Total	%
Academic Programmes	£669,628.40	19%
Access and Outreach	£517,385	14%
Buildings and Facilities	£68,824	2%
Graduate Scholarship	£297,198	8%
Research	£290,315	8%
Sports, Clubs and Societies	£3,511	0.1%
Student Support	£254,986	7%
Tutorial posts	£1,072,721	30%
Wherever the need is greatest	£403,319	11%

We held **21** events with over **1,500** attendees



Collectively we can make a huge difference

More than 100 people have
chosen to include St John's
in their Will; the total raised
through legacy giving was

£645,078

The 54 members
of the 1555 Society,
our group of lead regular
donors, gave a total of

£161,482

The average
monthly gift is

£32.27

Our donors
come from

34

countries around
the world

81%
choose to make a
regular gift, totalling

£368,922





Student Support

St John's College remains committed to ensuring that finance is no barrier to anyone offered a place to study with us. The College offers a range of grant support to all undergraduates who require it.

Your support helps undergraduates throughout their time at St John's from: offering book grants to all new students in the two lowest household income bands in the summer before they arrive, enabling them to make a strong start in their course, to helping students purchase books, computers, and other academic materials while on course.

The current cost of living crisis continues to impact students and can provoke real anxiety about how to manage when their circumstances unexpectedly change. Due to donor generosity the College is able

to offer some reassurance through hardship grants and keeping rents and charges at present levels. St John's also signposts to other sources of support and students can receive financial planning advice from our Bursary experts.

With your help St John's can provide academic and welfare support and encourage wellbeing, enabling our undergraduates reach their potential.

Ishta Sharma (2016, Medicine)

Applying to Oxford was a last-minute decision. Coming from a small state school where getting an Oxbridge interview was a rarity, I had always envisioned Oxford to be home to only the most privileged and talented students. I doubted my ability to survive the rigorous academic environment, and convinced myself that someone from my background could never really fit in. Nevertheless, after attending a St John's open day I was truly taken aback by the warmth of all the students I met. Reflecting back on that day, I believe that it was seeing students from similar backgrounds to myself that really helped me to challenge the preconceptions that I'd previously held about Oxford.

I owe a great deal to St John's College and its benefactors for their generous support, without which I never could have achieved and experienced everything that I've done in these past six years.



Firdaus Mohandas (2018, Jurisprudence)

Put very simply, the scholarship allowed me to undertake my studies when I likely would not have been able to otherwise – after my parents paid international fees during my time as an undergraduate, the financial burden of the course and the related living expenses would simply have been too great. This was valuable to me for two reasons: I enjoyed my time on the course immensely, and it helped me progress my career in an important manner. I therefore have tremendous gratitude towards all those involved in making it possible, and really cannot thank them enough. I hope that I can one day reach a position to give back to the College, and help future St John's students achieve their goals in such a fashion.



Thompson (1976) The Thompson Family

Shamim Tong (1994) & Shamim Tong (1994)

A photograph of two men, an older man on the left and a younger man on the right, sitting and looking at a laptop. The older man is wearing a dark blue jacket and a patterned scarf. The younger man is wearing a red and black plaid jacket with a fur collar. They are in front of a wall with a grid of names and years. The text 'Graduate Scholarships' is overlaid in large white letters.

Graduate Scholarships

Approximately 250 St John's College graduate students contribute to our thriving international intellectual community. It is a rewarding experience but also a significant investment.

Your support helps ensure students of the very highest calibre consider Oxford and St John's for their graduate studies, irrespective of background or personal circumstances. The College is also able to provide a unique experience and opportunity – working with leading academics and within world-class libraries, laboratories, museums and collections.

Special grants are one of the ways in which the College, with donor support, is able to support its graduate students while on course; helping with the

costs of field trips/compulsory activities, attendance at meetings, summer schools, conferences, academic project work, library and archival trips, or site visits.

With your help St John's can provide support to our graduates enabling them to contribute to the academic community.

Roger Short **(1958, Chemistry)**

In 2005, as part of its 450th anniversary, the College raised funds to endow a graduate scholarship to be awarded to a resident of Canada, enabling bright young scholars to come to Oxford and St John's. The scholarship was to bear the name of Lester B. Pearson, a St John's alumnus and the 14th Prime Minister of Canada. Thanks to the generosity of many alumni, an award was duly established and has flourished at St John's since then.

The endowment was sufficient to support one scholar in College at any given time but it was always hoped that the endowment would grow and that it would, in due course, be able to support a second concurrent scholarship. In 2022, Roger Short (1958, Chemistry) and his wife, Susan, made a further, very significant donation to St John's to make this aspiration a reality.

Roger writes: "I came to St John's as an undergraduate in 1958 to read Chemistry and after that, it was my sincere hope to go on to pursue a DPhil; my family's finances were insufficient to support me in this further endeavour so I embarked on a career in business.



Some decades later it gives me enormous pleasure to be in a financial position to do this for St John's and to help bright young Canadian men and women come to a college which changed my life. The need for funding for graduate study is even more acute than it was in my day so this is something which I feel is particularly important. Those who study at St John's are the researchers, academics and industrial leaders of the future, addressing pressing global challenges which affect us all. Sue and I are thrilled that the College is now in a financial position to offer not one but two graduate scholarships, so that St John's can continue to attract the very best students from Canada."



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Kaitlyn Cramb

(2019, Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics) – Lester B Pearson Scholar

This past year I have continued to work towards completing my DPhil in the Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics where I work on Parkinson's Disease. I have been working on understanding dopamine release defects in Parkinson's disease. I was lucky to be selected to give a talk on my DPhil work at the International Conference Alzheimer's and Parkinson's Diseases 2022. Along with a few fellow DPhil students and the help of the St John's College Special Grant I travelled to Barcelona to attend this conference and present my work.

Outside of my DPhil work, I continued to be actively involved in the St John's College MCR committee, completing my second full year as elected Social Secretary. Both within, as well as outside this role, I have enjoyed attending many events and being involved in the St John's community where I can enjoy the company of individuals from so many different backgrounds. Further, this network has



enabled me to interact with others of many different disciplines and develop collaborations.

Once again, I want to extend an enormous thank you to the benefactors of the Lester B Pearson Scholarship. Without the funding this award has provided me with, I would not have been able to attend Oxford University to complete my DPhil and I feel both honoured and extremely grateful to have been selected as a recipient.



Once again, I want to extend an enormous thank you to the benefactors of the Lester B Pearson Scholarship.”





Research and Academia

St John's is renowned for its research and academic excellence and as a community of the most talented people from across the globe.

Your support helps to ensure the College, with its broad and interdisciplinary nature, can continue its ground-breaking research and innovation which solve real-world problems.

The Global Jet Watch

Round-the-world telescopes for innovative round-the-clock astronomy

by Professor Katherine Blundell,
Supernumerary Research Fellow in Astrophysics

Outer space is dynamic and transforming. Black holes across the Universe squirt jets of energetic plasma into space, way outside their event horizons. The astrophysical mechanisms by which this takes place are remarkably poorly understood, given their significance for the formation of structure in cosmic history. This has been an area of intense research activity for both astrophysicists and cosmologists over the last few decades.

Spectacular phenomena play out in our night sky, and investigating these helps us understand how the laws of physics play out together in extreme conditions that we have no chance of exploring here on Planet Earth. Our Galaxy, the Milky Way, is teeming with activity which is only rarely discernible to the naked eye.

The Global Jet Watch is a unique approach in modern astrophysics research in that it takes advantage of the rotation of the planet. It comprises five observatories distributed in longitude, so that there is always one of them in darkness. Optical astronomy can only be done

at night, when it is dark! The real time behaviour of matter in the vicinity of black holes is being revealed by the Global Jet Watch's streams of spectacular spectroscopic data. This is a dream research project from the astrophysics perspective, but there is a second way in which this research project is unique: it has, by design, an important spin-off in engaging the next generation of young scientists, particularly girls, in developing countries.

If ever there was an epoch in human history when it was time to raise up the next generation of globally astute young scientists, it is now. Thus, our telescopes are hosted in residential schools, in mainly girls' schools. Having an authentic research operation in the heart of the school, together with the opportunity to play with the telescope themselves before local bedtime, has a marvellous effect in encouraging girls in developing countries into science, engineering and technology. This is especially important in countries that do not traditionally think of women as scientists or engineers.



The Global Jet Watch uniquely combines excellence in science with empowerment for school students, around the world; astronomy is a gateway to science for so many.”

Brian Schmidt, the Vice-Chancellor of the Australian National University and Nobel Prize winner in 2011



*The inspiration
and igniter
of a love for
science in the
girls of the
world.”*

South African school
headmistress

Scientific literacy is patchy across the world, yet is critically important for making wise decisions in the coming years about our stewardship of this planet, for example regarding the energy that societies need to survive and flourish. It is wonderful to watch the transforming of the girls' minds as they transition from fear to fun inside the observatory. When teenagers are having fun, they are in a place where they can learn and intellectually thrive, and astronomy is a wonderful non-partisan, apolitical pathway into science regardless of background.

Remote control of research-grade equipment may sound easy, but the gritty reality of operating global observatories involves confronting the difficulties of living in developing countries. A safe and reliable electricity supply has been a particular challenge, but thanks to some very generous donations the India and the South Africa observatories now receive the energy they need for either me or the students to observe, via photovoltaic panels and batteries. The impressionable teenagers are suitably impressed that our observatories are entirely powered from our nearest star! I am truly grateful to those donors who have enabled the Global Jet Watch programme thus far. Without you it would not be possible.



Professor Katherine Blundell

Alumnus Martin Jones (1987, Physics) tells us why he chose to support Professor Blundell's project

My decision to support Katherine Blundell's Global Jet Watch project came about as a result of a presentation that Katherine gave on the project to Oxford Physics Alumni at the Royal Society in December 2019, only a few days before we started hearing the first reports about a novel coronavirus emerging from China.



While I hadn't met Katherine before this, I was familiar with her name for a somewhat unusual reason. I am founder member of a group of ten or so that meets informally every few weeks in London to hear a presentation, given by one of us, on topics ranging from philosophy, through history, geography, art and literature, to natural sciences. One of the group had drawn the topic "Black Holes" and had made quite extensive use of Katherine's introductory book on the subject in preparing her presentation.

Katherine seemed intrigued by this, and also to hear that I had been repeatedly flinging myself against the lower ramparts of a book on Quantum Field Theory written by her husband – the other Professor Blundell – in a somewhat vain attempt to extend my physics knowledge beyond the limits of my memory of the Oxford undergraduate course!

What particularly caught my attention regarding the Global Jet Watch project was that, while it has an important social and outreach dimension – giving young women, mainly in emerging countries, the chance to take part in first-class science in action – this is in no way at the expense of the science itself. We have grown used to hearing about physics projects costing billions, such as the Large Hadron Collider, but much smaller projects such as the Global Jet Watch can also still make genuine novel discoveries at a fraction of the cost. It is here that individual donors can make a real difference.

As to the future, while new images and discoveries are always very exciting, for me as a supporter of Global Jet Watch the icing on the cake would be to hear that some of the young women who have experienced Katherine's project have gone on to study physics at university, perhaps even at Oxford, and maybe even to pursue professional careers in physics. This is a long-term vision, and one of the reasons that I decided to make a long-term pledge to support the Global Jet Watch project.



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Professor Katherine Blundell

Professor Kate Nation, Official Fellow in Psychology and the inaugural Snowling Fellow, outlines what psychology is and considers its place in helping us understand the world around us

Psychology – the science of the human mind – is vital to many, if not all, major global challenges today. This might seem an overly bold claim, especially given the relative youth of psychology as an academic discipline. But consider the news hitting the daily headlines. As I write, today's digest includes bullying, obesity, fake news, artificial intelligence, mental and physical health, social inequality, climate, conflict, education, human rights and security. To understand these challenges and remedy their ill effects requires a deep understanding of human behaviour – how we think, learn, reason, remember, perceive, interact, and communicate. These topics are at the core of experimental psychology, a discipline that started its Oxford life in 1936 when the Oxford Institute of Experimental Psychology opened, thanks to a donation from a benefactor. Since then, Oxford psychology has flourished and is now firmly established as an international centre of excellence in psychological science.

The last century has also seen evolution in undergraduate teaching. Initially taught as part of Psychology, Philosophy and Physiology, the single Honour School of Experimental Psychology started in the late 1960s and continues today. More recently, psychology has partnered with other disciplines in the medical sciences to put neuroscience at the centre Biomedical Sciences (capturing what was for many years the joint school in Psychology and Physiology), and PPP has re-shaped as PPL, allowing students to study Linguistics alongside Psychology and Philosophy.

These programmes push theoretical rigour and cross traditional disciplinary boundaries; recognising this, our undergraduate course has now been extended to four years. At St John's, we have mirrored this expansion by electing a second Tutor and Official Fellow, Professor Laurence Hunt. Laurence's research addresses the cognitive and neural mechanisms by which humans make decisions. He uses mathematical models to make precise predictions and then tests these using neurophysiological and neuroimaging

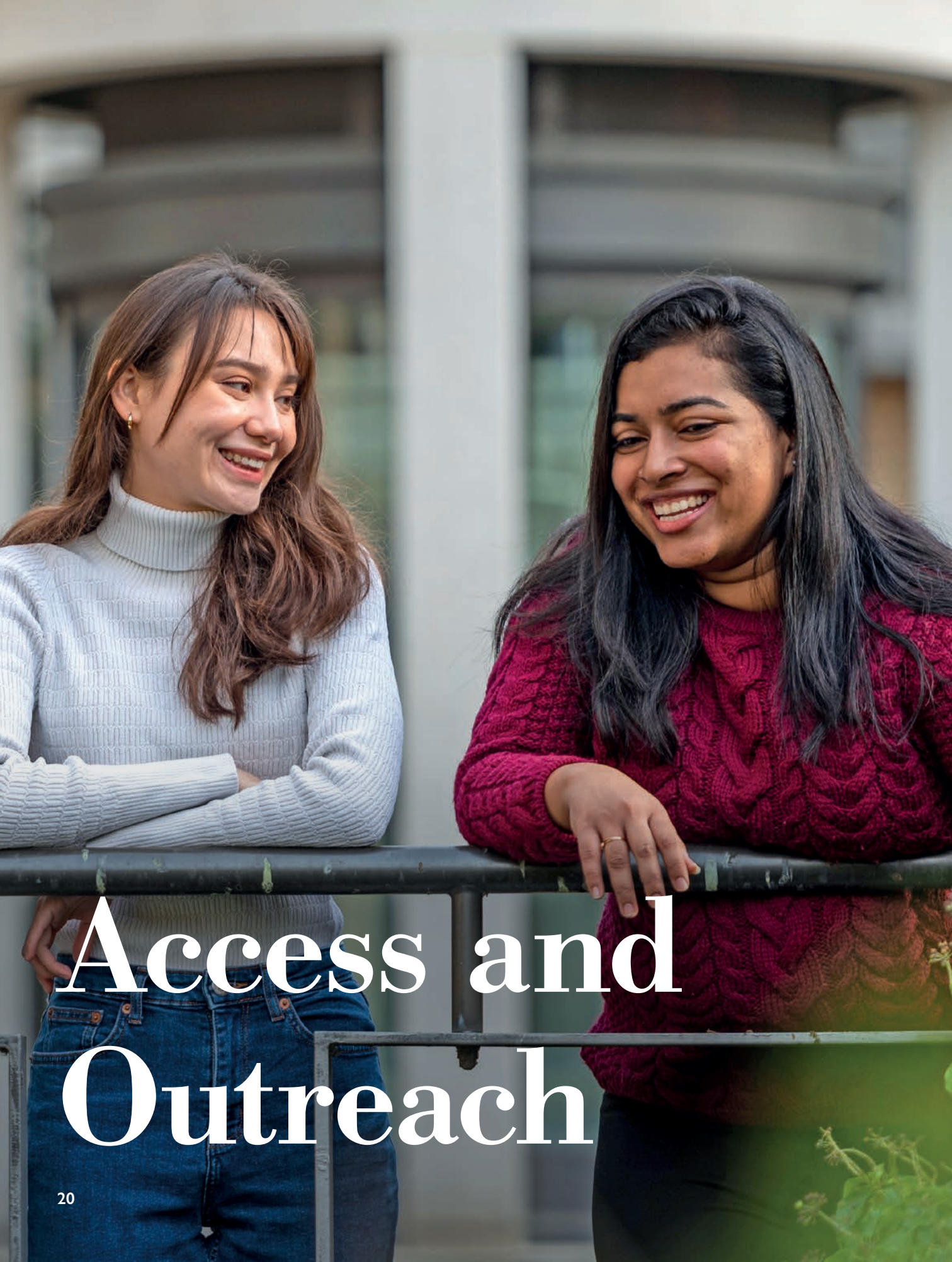


techniques. From this, he is able to understand the beliefs that people infer from their environment, and how they choose to act on them. These findings have implications for identifying, understanding and treating psychological and neurological disorders. Laurence's expertise complements my own in cognitive development, language and learning. Together, we encourage our students to study psychology in all its breadth, from neuron to neighbourhood, from synapse to society. Our aim is to enable the next generation to translate findings from psychological science and bring about public benefits in health and wellbeing, education, industry and innovation.

To members of St John's, Maggie Snowling is our former President, but to psychologists worldwide she is someone whose research furthered the discipline and whose wisdom and kindness has done much to support the people within it. It is wonderful that these two legacies, Maggie the President and Maggie the Psychologist, have been jointly recognised by generous donations in her honour. The Snowling Fund has enabled St John's to create in perpetuity a second Tutorial Fellowship in psychology. With psychology at the heart of understanding human behaviour, we look forward to generations of students (the Snowlings perhaps?!), keeping Maggie's name and legacy at the heart of their learning and personal development.



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Access and Outreach

Diversity of community and of thought is vital to the St John's mission. Your support of the flagship Inspire Programme enables the College to engage with, motivate and raise aspirations for pupils from primary school to age 18, who may not otherwise be encouraged to consider Oxford and St John's.

Edith Richardson

Project Support Officer, Access and Outreach

The St John's Inspire Programme has grown rapidly in recent years, and now works with thousands of pupils in the College's link regions, and across the UK. These innovative and impactful programmes provide a range of innovative super-curricular opportunities, and support students during their primary, secondary, and sixth form education. The Access and Admissions Team are proud to have significantly expanded their initiative for the current academic year. Following the successful Inspire Primary partnership with Rose Hill, the access team are now working with another local primary school, Bayards Hill. Undergraduate student volunteers and access staff at St John's have been travelling weekly to establish and run a library for the pupils, an

activity which has proved rewarding for students, and which has been enthusiastically received by pupils at Bayards Hill.

The Inspire Scholars Programme for Years 9, 10 and 11 has expanded to work with 32 non-selective state schools in our link regions, and offers sustained contact with pupils from age 13 to 16 (the years before they take their important GCSE exams). Pupils on the programme, who are referred to as 'Inspire Scholars', have been taking part in super-curricular after-school classes, and from Hilary Term 2023, have started visiting the College as part of a bespoke day of educational activities. The Inspire Scholars Programme also provides support to the



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teachers and parents and carers of high-achieving pupils, and has run a number of online information sessions about university study and life for the families of Inspire Scholars. We will run an Inspire Teacher Leads Conference, which will welcome all Inspire Teacher Leads to the College for a day of continuing professional development and networking opportunities.

Inspire Critical Thinking has also had a successful start to the academic year, with over 1000 pupils registered to take part. Inspire Critical Thinking, which is open to pupils of all abilities from non-selective UK state schools, offers virtual workshops designed to engage pupils in subjects they may not have studied before, whilst developing their critical

thinking skills, and increasing their knowledge of university study. Workshops include articles written by St John's very own academics, with article subjects ranging from depictions of sport in the classical world to modern understandings of the autonomic nervous system.

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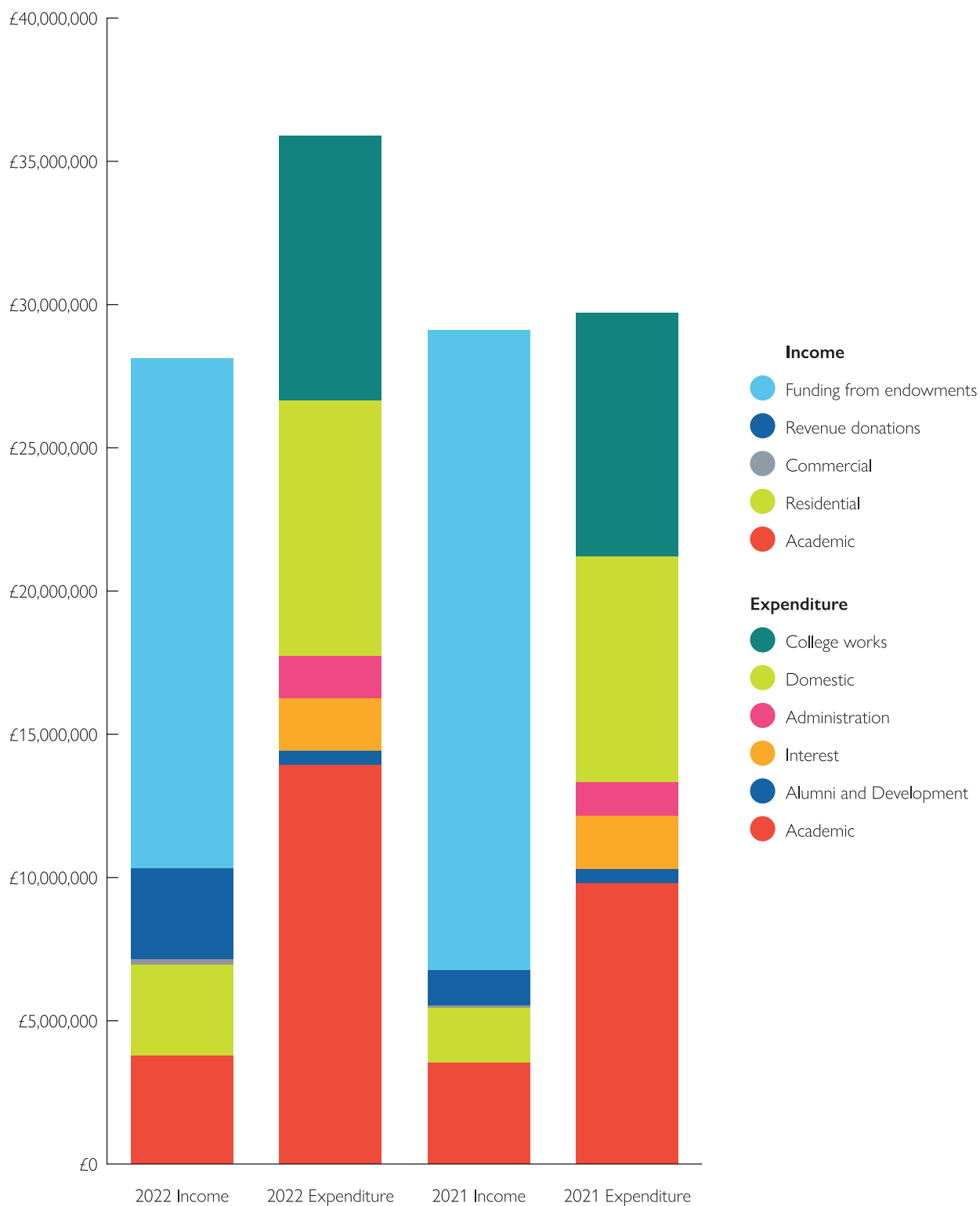


Summary Financial Report

Sources of and Use of Funds for the Year 2021–22

The College presents its results for the year ended 31 July 2022 in accordance with the Statement of Recommended Practice on Accounting and Reporting by Charities issued by the Charity Commission in 2014. A summary of the College's consolidated financial activities is as follows:

	2022 £'000	2021 £'000
Incoming College Resources		
Resources from charitable activities	7,141	5,466
Unrestricted revenue legacies and donations	1,624	776
Restricted revenue legacies and donations	1,556	456
Coronavirus Job Retention Scheme income	1	583
Trading income and other generation of funds	169	63
	10,491	7,344
Funding from the College Endowment		
Investment income and interest	17,779	16,140
Capital gains	0	6,000
Capital gains used to fund restricted and designated activity	323	206
	18,102	22,346
Total incoming resource	28,593	29,690
College Expenditure		
Teaching and research	35,287	28,709
Public worship	89	90
Fundraising	617	622
Trading and sundry expenditure	(23)	275
Total Expenditure	35,970	29,696
Net College Revenue	(7,377)	(6)
	2022 £'000	2021 £'000
Summary of Endowment Movements		
Opening Endowments	703,617	606,864
Investment gains	25,774	110,695
New Endowments	1,022	446
Endowment costs	(17,862)	(7,362)
Gains used to fund operating activity	0	(6,000)
Gains on restricted and designated endowments used to fund operating activity	(323)	(206)
Gains used to fund fixed assets	0	(820)
Closing Endowments	712,228	703,617
Total net return	25,691	119,473
As % opening endowment	3.7%	19.7%
Returns as % opening endowment used to fund –		
Revenue activity	2.6%	3.7%
Revenue activity and fixed asset changes	2.6%	3.8%



The full Annual Report and Financial Statement are now available at:
www.ox.ac.uk/about/organisation/finance-and-funding



How our Endowment works for St John's

Zoe Hancock, Principal Bursar

St John's has been very fortunate (or astute) in building a significant endowment over the centuries to support its activities. You can now read more about how this was achieved in a book by Matthew Ford, a research assistant who worked with Sir John Kay and Professor William Whyte, entitled "*Intellectual Capital*", investigating the interrelations between the College's endowment and academic reputation". Wealth and academic excellence obviously sit apart but for St John's there are interesting links between them.

Our endowment is essential in enabling us to be a leading college in Oxford. In (very) simple terms we receive about £8m income each year from fees, accommodation and catering (our operational educational activity) and we spend nearly £27m on these activities. Of this £27m we spend over £10m on academic activities (teaching and research as well as outreach and student support), nearly £8m on accommodation and food costs, and over £4m each

year on the maintenance of our lovely buildings and grounds. This shortfall is funded from our endowment – commercial rent, equity income and capital gains.

We also use the growth in our endowment to fund our capital spend – both on exciting projects like the restoration of the beautiful Old and Laudian Libraries, which are nearing completion, and the less glamorous but essential projects such as repairing and replacing leaky roofs.

In order to maintain our endowment in real terms (so we can have the same level of operating spend in the future as we do now) we seek to ensure that the endowment grows by at least the level of the Consumer Price Index.

We will, however, need to make the endowment work much harder than this as we are ambitious to do even more.

We have recently agreed that we will increase the numbers of early-career academics whom we support as part of our educational mission. The higher education sector has too often allowed young academics to endure short-term contracts on low rates of pay. If we are to support the development of the best academics in the future we need to properly support this essential stage of their careers.

We have also committed to reducing our carbon emissions by improving our fabric infrastructure and by developing a renewable energy centre (and taking away the hundreds of boilers around the site). Putting insulation into our roof voids will cost in the order of £6m but reduce our carbon use by over 20%. Spending £15m on improving the energy efficiency of our windows (subject to very careful discussions with the planners) will reduce our carbon use by a further 15%. For such a large main site, a home to nearly all our undergraduates for the duration of their degrees, these changes are not cheap but they are important.

We also want to improve and extend our student accommodation. Tommy White Quad, though much loved, needs fairly urgent renovation – widening and lengthening shower doors so everyone can have a shower is just one example!

These are just two aspects of our ‘Masterplan’ which we are developing, and which will require very significant expenditure.

And (I would like to say finally but I don’t think it will be) we need to start to consider the very real issue of graduate access. At St John’s, I think we can proudly

say that at the undergraduate level we attract students with the greatest potential from all backgrounds, regardless of means. Graduate funding is much more restrictive; for some subjects, if you do not have the family resources to pay, you are simply unable to continue with your academic aspirations. This must be a focus for us in the coming years.

The endowment, as it stands, is not able to fund everything we do now as well as everything we want (and must) do in the future. We will be reliant on the support of our wonderful alumni, on the future income streams which will arrive (in the late 2030’s) from Oxford North, and from what we hope will continue to be astute investment decisions, all of which are taken alongside our external members on our Investment Sub-Committee and the College’s Finance and Estates Committee.

The College is hugely grateful for everything you make possible at St John’s, through your generosity, your time, your expertise and your goodwill. We look forward to sharing our plans with you as they take shape.



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Zoe Hancock



What's next?

We hope our alumni and friends will continue to support the College, whether that be by making a donation or attending one of our events. Together we hope to:



Ensure education is accessible to all

by growing the number of scholarships available and building on our access and outreach



Provide a fulfilling student experience

by increasing the available student support and providing excellent facilities



Produce world-leading academics and research

by securing tutorial fellowships and early career development opportunities

Learn more about:



1555 Society

Established to give special recognition and thanks to the College's most generous regular supporters, who give £1,555 or more per year. Head to sjc.ox.ac.uk/alumni/contribute/how-we-recognise-your-support to learn more



Rawlinson Society

Created to recognise the generosity of all those who have kindly remembered the College in their Will. Get in touch to learn more about leaving a gift in your Will



Online giving

Giving has never been easier. Find out more about philanthropy at St John's on our website
sjc.ox.ac.uk/alumni/contribute



Alumni benefits

To see the events calendar and your alumni benefits online
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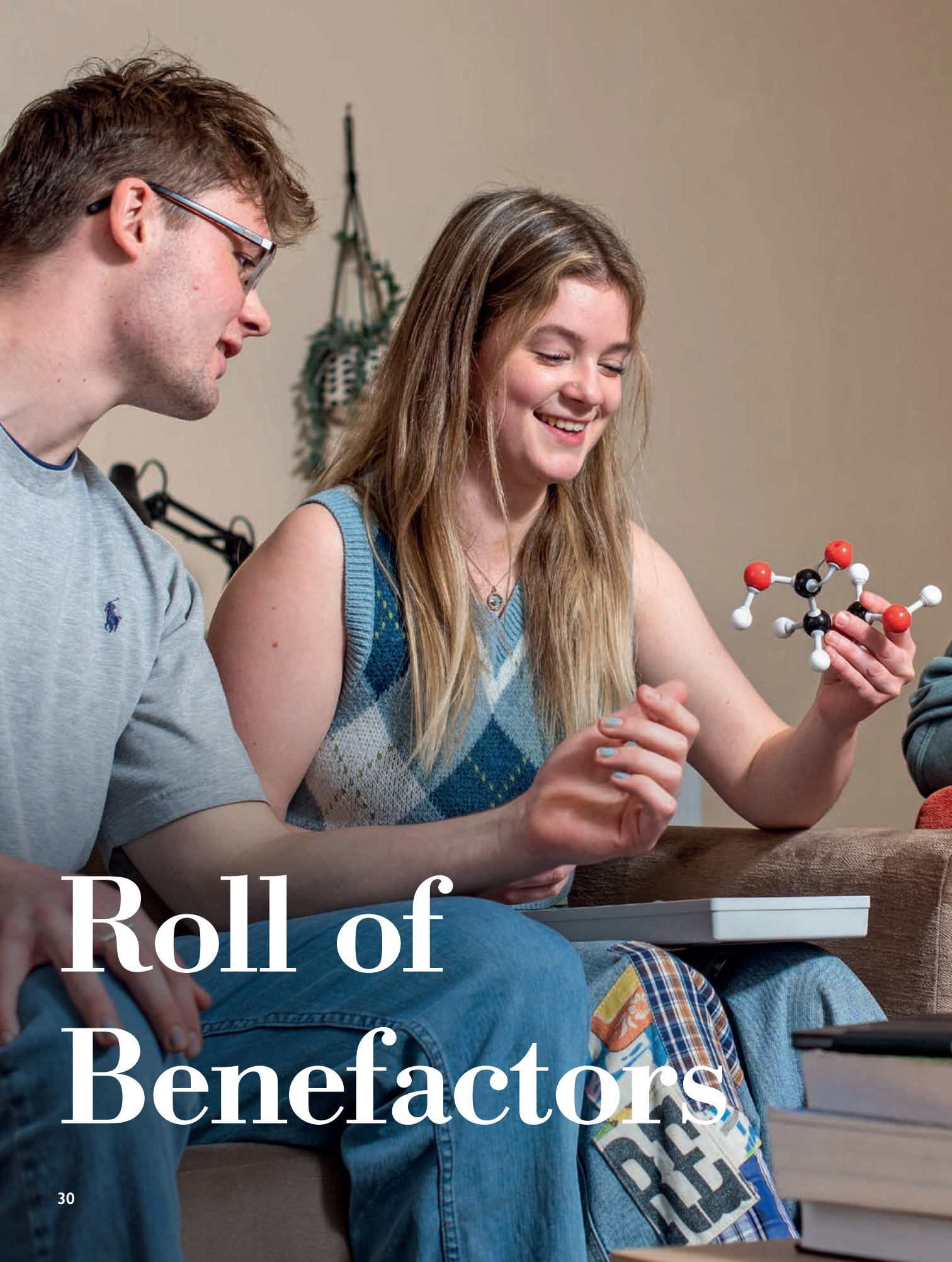
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× Member of the President's Circle (donors who have given over £500,000)

Names in bold indicate members of the 1555 Society (Regular gift or pledge of £1,555+ per annum).

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Professor Ioan James Hon Fellow and

The late Dr Rosemary James ∞

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Daniel Slifkin (1984) ◇ ∞

Bernard Taylor CVO CBE DCL DL

Hon Fellow (1975) △ ∞

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John Appleby (1962) ◇

Mark Bedingham (1974) ◇

The late Dr Peter Fan (1954) ◇

Dr Yungtai A. Hsu (1971) ◇

Frances (1981) and Matthew (1981) Lindsey-Clark ◇

Michael Pragnell CBE (1965)

Peter Thompson (1976) ◇

Fereday Benefactors (£100,000+)

Anonymous (2007) in honour of Professor Walter Mattli

Anonymous (Friend)

Stephen Barber (1974)

Dr James Buckee (Merton) and

Susan Buckee (LMH) (Friend)

Professor Wendy Erber (1982) and

Professor Gary Hoffman

The late Professor Elizabeth Fallaize and

Professor Alan Grafen FRS

Nick Hunsworth (1976)

Dr Eugene Lambert (1984) and Jana Lambert

Dr Hugo Madden (1967)

Michael McDonough (1994)

Dr Geoffrey Penzer (1962)

Gavin Sanderson (1976)

Dr Simon Tong (1994)

Michele and David Mittelman Family Foundation

Casberd Benefactors (£50,000+)

Anonymous (1954)
Michael Barclay (1951)
Professor Dorothy Bishop Hon Fellow (1970)
The late Bill Carson (1952)
Geoffrey de Jager and Caroline de Jager (Friend)
David Fischel (1976)
Angela Y Fu (Friend)
Brian Hill (1950)
Robert Kipling (1974)
Dr James Lin (1991) and Nisa Lin
Dr Nigel Meir (1975)
David Ryan (1978)
Patrick Smith (2000)

North Benefactors (£25,000+)

Anonymous (1957)
Dr Paula Aamli (1992)
Henry Amar (1957)
Christopher Barfoot (1952)
Roger Barnes (1957)
Alexander Bashforth (1988) and
 Dr Pauline Bashforth (1988)
Richard Burns (1979)
Michael Collett KC (1989)
Thomas Ewing (1995) and Claire Ewing (1995)
Michael Fitzpatrick (1975)
Dr Charles Fryer (1958)
Robert D Garvin (1972)
John Graham (1970)
Sir Stuart Hampson Hon Fellow (1966)
Graham Heald (1971)
David Hutchinson (1980) and Melanie Hutchinson
Peter Jarvis (1990)
Simon Jay (1978)
Martin Jones (1987)
Nicholas Jones (1981)
Piers Kenyon (1986) and Helen Kenyon
Dr Alastair Lawson (Friend)
Peter Loose (1953)
Neil Matheson (1976)
David O'Connell (1982) and Janet O'Connell (1982)
Toby Owens (1989)
The late Dr Robert Oxlade (1959)

Timothy Polglase (1980)
Dr John Richards (1975)
Graham Robinson (1992) and Dr Esther Robinson (1994)
William A Scott (1975)
Howard Smith (1986)
Dr David Standring (1970)
Dr Rashmi Tank (1988)
Robert Tann (1976)
Sir Geoffrey Tantum CMG OBE (1966)
Corrinne Teo (1994)
Dr David Thomas (1970)
Richard Wake (1966)
John Waters (1984)
Dr Trudy Watt (Friend)
Mark White (1973)
Dr Jonathan Wittmann (1970)
Steven Woolley (1975)
The Ricketty Charitable Trust

Juxon Benefactors (£10,000+)

Anonymous (1957)
Anonymous (1959)
Anonymous (1982)
Melville Adams (1936)
Jonny Allison (1993)
Rupert Atkin (1977)
Kenneth Bailey (1981)
Julian Bennet (2001)
Dr Desmond Bermingham (1982)
Paul Boon Hui Khoo (1973)
Garry Borland (1994)
Dr Ian Bostridge CBE Hon Fellow (1983)
Dr Anthony Boyce Hon Fellow (1957)
Dr Alexander Bridges (1968)
Sir Nigel Carrington Hon Fellow (1975)
Dr Clifton R. Cleaveland, MACP (1958)
Philip Collins CBE (1973)
David Cullingham (1954)
John Davidson (1978)
Geoffrey Davies (1973)
Jonathan Davies (1965)
Peter Davies (1967)
Sarah Deaves (1980)
Michael Deeming (1963)
Jim Dempsey (1974)

Michael Diamond (1984)
 Dr Jonathan Duke-Evans (1974)
 John Eckersley (1949)
 Simon Egan (1971)
 David Elmer (1968)
 Dr Robin Fabel (1955)
Professor Stephen Ferruolo (1971)
 Nigel Fisher (1973)
 Professor Gerard van Gelder (Friend)
 Keith Gerrish (1957)
Dr David Giachardi, FRSC (1967)
 Dr Francis Goodall (1951)
Stephen Green (1985)
Professor Emeritus Peter Griffiths (1961)
Dr Daniel J Guhr (1993)
Bill Hanlon (1975)
Ian Hargrave (1978)
 Dr Joseph M Hassett (2007)
 James Herndon (1976)
 Dr Andrew Hodgson (1976)
 Michael Hodgson (1986)
Dr Peter Howard (1953)
 Alastair Hunter (1975)
Ian Ingram (1962)
 Peter Jones (1963)
 Allan Kaufman (1983)
Professor Helen Lambert (1979)
 Cressida Legge CBE (1987)
 The Hon Keith Long (1976)
 William Mackesy (1978)
 Carl Michel (1981)
 The Revd Peter Moth (1957)
 The late Denis Moriarty (1956)
Richard Moyse (1962)
 Sandy Muirhead ACA (1972)
 Jonathan Nash KC (1981)
 Robert Needham (1952)
 Will Pack (1990)
Edwin Palmer (1956)
 Michael Partridge (1951)
Dr Anthony Pawley (1962)
 Bledwyn Phillips (1975)
 Professor Robert Picken (1956)
 The Rt Hon Sir Stephen Richards Hon Fellow (1968)
 Alastair Robinson (2000) and Rachel Robinson (2002)
 Jonathan (1991) and Katie (1991) Ross

Sir Michael Scholar KCB Hon Fellow and Lady Scholar
 Michael Servent (1989)
 Pratik Shah (1992)
 Robert Shaw (1974)
 Andrew Sillitoe (1990) and Joy Tadaki
Ed Simnett (1985)
Dr Kevin Singleton (1975)
 Hector Smith (1971)
Professor Maggie Snowling
 Dr Gill Sutherland in memory of
 Alister Sutherland (1953)
 Rupert Swyer (1965)
Dr Michael Tappin (1982)
 His Honour Robert Taylor (1957)
 Professor Gwynne Thomas
 MRCP FRACP FRCP OAM (1973)
 Roger Thomas KC (1974)
 Ben Travers (1953)
 Dennis Usher (1951)
 Dr Jay Watson (1984)
 Peter Whittaker (1959)
 Matthew Whittell (1983)
 John Wilshaw (1956)
 The late Graham Wood (1966)



Donations 2021/22

This section contains the name of all donors who have given between **1 August 2021** and **31 July 2022**.

Names in bold indicate members of the 1555 Society (Active recurring gift or pledge of £1,555 per annum).

1943

Gilbert McMillan
Douglas Nicholson

1947

The Late Professor Robert
Spencer

1948

Dr Hugh Dingle
The Revd Frank Wells

1949

Dr Robyn Cain
Dr John Thompson CB CVO

1950

Professor Anthony Guest CBE
KC FBA
Professor Paul D.A. Harvey
Alan Jacobs
Michael Moriarty and
Rachel Moriarty
The Revd James Quin
The Revd Maurice Skinner

1951

Sir Alan Bailey KCB Hon Fellow
Dr Francis Goodall
Michael O'Hanlon
Dennis Usher

1952

David Brandrick CBE
William Clarence
The Revd Canon Michael
McAdam
Dr Andy Welsh, KCLJ, FSPH
Geoffrey Ziman

1953

Anonymous
Michael Harris
Peter Holland
Dr Peter Howard
Peter Loose
Dr Charles Taylor

1954

Anonymous (2)
Professor John Carey FBA
Hon Fellow
Charles Maxwell
The Late John Pollard
David Sims
Harold Steer MBE
The Revd James Whysall

1955

Dr Michael Baxendine
Peter Byrom
Michael Cross
Darrell Farrant
Michael Godfrey
Michael Goldsmid
Richard Gowing
Nicholas Lynam
Charles Salisbury

1956

Christopher Barclay
Dr Keith Corless
Peter Hayes-Davies
Edwin Palmer
Professor Robert Picken
Barrie Stead
Richard Timms OBE
John Wilshaw

1957

Anonymous
Henry Amar
Colin Bagnall
Roger Barnes
Dr Anthony Boyce Hon Fellow
Eric Coates
Dr Alfred Frohlich
Robin Guenier
The Venerable Brian Halfpenny
Dr Raymond Harley
Don Herbison-Evans
Alexander Leckie
Dr Malcolm Merrick
The Revd Peter Moth
Professor Michael Pratt
Martin Shelton

Alan Spooner
His Honour Robert Taylor
Michael Walker
Colin Wiseman

1958

Anonymous
David Bastow
Dr Rodney Bessent
**Dr Clifton R. Cleaveland,
MACP**
Robert Crawley
Denis Finning
Dr Charles Fryer
David Harwood
Clive Horsford
Jon Jeffery
Graham Laurie
Michael Mann
Alan Matthews
Stephen Orr
Colin Paskins
Roger and Susan Short

1959

Anonymous (2)
Peter Allan
David Brierley
Charles Dixon
Peter Goodchild
Christopher Kearton
Robert Lyons
Peter McManus
The Late Dr Robert Oxlade
Christopher Parker
John Ingham Smith
Peter Whittaker

1960

Professor Emeritus Ervand
Abrahamian
His Honour Richard Behar
Professor Robert Darnton
D.Phil. FBA
Stephen Higginson
His Honour Judge Andrew
Patience KC
Robert Thirlby

Dr Robert Tomkinson

1961

Anthony Addis
Clive Bransom
Professor Robert Cameron
Professor Andrew Carpenter
Professor Graham Fennell
**Professor Emeritus Peter
Griffiths**
Ian House
Anthony Hyder
Dr John Lingard
Richard Pettit
Tim Price
Dr Richard Sawyer
Tony Sheridan
Nevill Smith-Spark
Dr Barry Thomas
Dr Ian Treharne
The Late Dr Richard Trounce
Dr Brian Tulloch BM
BCh(Oxon)
Nigel Underwood
Dr Roderick Woods

1962

Anonymous
Dr Michael Anson
John Appleby
James Berry
David Bodger
Robert Chase
Professor John Cottingham
Hon Fellow
Richard Harper
Grahame Higginson
Ian Ingram
Michael Lowe
Richard Moyse
Dr Anthony Pawley
Dr Geoffrey Penzer
David Phillips
Michael Ross
Dr Peter Smail
Robert Wilson

1963

Anonymous
Ralph Cake
Michael Deeming
The Revd Barry Entwisle
Dr Ronen Ghosh
William Hadman
Robin Harcourt Williams FSA
Roger Hobby
George Hodgkinson
Robert Mackenzie
Nicol McGregor
Peter Robinson
Tony Sloggett
Damien Tunncliffe
Dr Christopher Winfield CBE,
FRCP

1964

Dr John Brocklehurst
Dr Alan Butt-Philip
Tony Foster
The Revd Dr Alan Harding
Stephen Lloyd
Michael Pye
Martyn Robinson
David Royle
Dr John Schofield
Peter Slater
Norman Smith
Tony Smith
Peter Stalker
Kelvin Walton
Nick White

1965

Anonymous
Ian Alexander-Sinclair
Dan Bernard
Michael Bousfield
Jonathan Davies
Dr Peter Humphrey
Dr David Hunt
Marek Kwiatkowski
Dr David Nicholls
Michael Pragnell CBE
Dr Andrew Salmon
Rupert Swyer
Anthony Whitestone
Dr Christopher Wright

1966

Anonymous
Peter Brown
Sir William Callaghan
Phillip Drummond
Sir Stuart Hampson Hon Fellow
Patrick Longhurst CFP FCIA
The Revd Iain Macdonald

Professor Stephen Mitchell
Hon Fellow
Sir David Pepper, KCMG
Philip Quarterman
The Revd Geoffrey Richardson
**Sir Geoffrey Tantum CMG
OBE**
Dr David Webster
The Late Graham Wood

1967

Dr Michael Atkinson
Nicholas Bratt
Dr Nigel Buttery
Peter Davies
Richard Hoare OBE
Dr Michael Langdon
Martin Lee
Andrew Lynn
Simon Meltzer
Dr John Patchell
Professor Roderick Smith,
FREng
Christopher Ward
Ian Whitfield

1968

John Allan
Kevin Alton Honeywell
Graham Ashurst
Professor Keith Bradley LittD
FRSC
Dr Alexander Bridges
Michael Cayley
David Elmer
Dr Philip Gamlen FRSC
Professor Mark Hanson
Adrian Mitchell
Edward Peacock
Charles Price
Dr Thomas (Tom) Reinecke
The Rt Hon Sir Stephen
Richards Hon Fellow
Tim Roberts
Anthony Robin
Peter Robinson
Christopher Sawyers
Michael Thomas
Baron Alexander von Ungern-
Sternberg
Professor Simon Watts

1969

David Antcliffe
Tyler and Margot Baker
Geoffrey Bourne
Philip Butcher
Jeremy Butterfield
Andrew Campbell

Canon Jeremy Cresswell
Richard Darbourne
Peter Evans
Geoffrey Forrest
Neil Goldman
Derek Hart
Martin Haworth
Dr Michael Hayes
Charles Mitchell
Dr Stephen Postle
Hugh Roberts
Dr David Treacher, FRCP
Barry Wild

1970

Anonymous
Dr Andy Boyd
Grenville Byford
Professor Sir John Cunningham
Timothy Day
Dr Robert Dingley
Charles Dodd
Nicholas Downes
John Graham
Roderick Halls
Dr Michael Kerry
Nicholas McCarthy
The Rt Revd Jonathan Meyrick
Dr Peter Purton, FSA
The Rev Melvin Schlachter
John Schultz CBE
Dr David Standring
Andrew Taylor
Dr Jonathan Wittmann

1971

Anonymous (2)
Gareth Allinson
The Very Revd Peter Atkinson
Dr Mike Bissett
Dr Pat Call
Dr George Dempsey
Timothy Down
Simon Egan
Professor Stephen Ferruolo
Dr Robert Galeta
Dr David Giachardi, FRSC
Jonathan Hancock
Graham Heald
Richard Horrocks
Dr Yungtai A. Hsu
Nigel Inkster CMG
Dr John Jolleys
Dr Maurice Leslie
Dr Giles Mercer
David Parkinson
Ed Rispin
Alan Sandall
David Scivier

Michael Staples
Jeremy White

1972

Professor Stephen Banfield
Professor Thomas Carbonneau
(in memory of his brother
Gregory)
The Rt Revd Graham Dow
David Fursdon
The Hon Dr Geoff Gallop AC
Robert D Garvin
Dr Daryl Goodwin
Nigel Hughes
The Revd Prebendary Nicholas
Lowton FRSA
Mark Owen
Dr James Robertson
Dr Nicholas Robinson
Michael Russell
Jonathan Toll

1973

Anonymous
Richard Axford
Graham Belcher
Dr Thom Braun
Dr Anthony Burch, FRCGP
John Coull
Richard Dell
Graham Downing
Gary Duckworth
Nigel Fisher
Brian Gambles MBE
John R. Hauge
Peter Johnson
Paul Boon Hui Khoo
James King-Smith
Andrew Lane
Dr Eric Marshall
Dr Peter Moore
Mark Pitter
Professor Barnaby Reeves
Dan Reynell
William Ruff
Mark White
Professor Roger Woods
Dr Damian Wren

1974

Anonymous
Stephen Barber
Edward Bickham
Andrew Bown
Richard Brittain
Donald Castle
Jim Dempsey
Dr Timothy Goldsack
The Late Dr David Hope

Dr Nicholas Hyde
Professor Lawrence
Oppenheimer
Michael Phillips
Dr Michael Prior
Robin Seavill
Robert Shaw
Paul Silver
Duncan Straughen
Roger Thomas KC
Roger Titford
Nicholas Walden
Nicholas Walsh

1975

Anonymous
Andrew Armitage
Dr Christopher Burton
Christopher Chambers
John Anthony Coleman
David Dunn
Barry Elkington
Bill Hanlon
Alan Hannaford
Martin Homewood
Alastair Hunter
The Rt Hon Lord Justice
Lindblom Hon Fellow

Dr Nigel Meir

Professor Andrew Morrall

Dr John Richards

William A Scott

Dr Kevin Singleton

Bernard Taylor CVO CBE

DCL DL Hon Fellow

Dr David Thomas
David Turnbull
Michael Waldman
Simon Waldman
Steven Woolley

1976

Anonymous
Peter Brodie
Peter Brown
Paul Buckley
The Revd Professor Euan
Cameron
Colin T. Clarkson
Dr Paul Fage
Jonathan Fletcher
Dr Peter Fyne
Clive Gerrard
Dr Michael Gillis
Dr Timothy Goode
Richard Groves
The Rt Hon Lord Hamblen of
Kersey Hon Fellow
Lakhbir Hayre

James Herndon
Dr Andrew Hodgson
Nick Hunsworth
Neil Matheson
Eamonn Matthews
Dr Luke Newman
James Perkins
Mark H Robson
Gavin Sanderson
Michael Shallcross
Peter Thompson
Dr Martin Wood

1977

David Adkins
Paul Clarke
Keith Douglas
Steven Fox
Andrew Grand
Geoff Hine
Ian Hornby
Brent Isaacs
Dr James Keeler
Nicholas Laskaris
Jack Masri
Gavin Potter
Dr Christopher Roberts
Dr Hugh Series
Fred Squire
Boyd Steemson
David Thomas
Sir Mark Warby
Matthew Wilson

1978

Jonathan Alexander
Martin Bluemel
John Dagnall
Mark Everett
Ian Hargrave
Professor Andrew Harrison
OBE FRS Hon Fellow
Patrick Ingram
Keith Jewitt
William Mackesy
Paul Maddox
Dr Peter McDonald
Roger Orr
Brian Porritt
Anthony Pralle
Dr Anthony Ringrose-Voase
Iain Sach
Robin Schneider
Martin Spoor
Dr Nick Starling
Rupert Steele OBE
Richard Sutton-Mattocks
Ian Watson

1979

Anonymous (2)
Sarah Beazley
Philip Best
The Revd Nigel Bourne
Richard Burns
Dr Pritpal Buttar
Michael Coffey

Tim Daw
Dr Philip Gunning
Anthony Kendall
Matthew Kirk
Professor Helen Lambert
Howard Perkins
Dr David Thomas
Anne-Marie Williams

1980

Johnny Aisher
Peter Allwright
Cheryl Burgess
Polly Caffrey
Graeme Cooper
Ruth Cox
Sarah Deaves
Frederick Dove
Dr Val Hennelly
Thomas Hill
Dr Andrew Husselbee
David Hutchinson and Melanie
Hutchinson
Ian Mumby
Dr Frances O'Connor
Michael Page
Timothy Polglase
Dr Hugo Slim
Matthew Spencer
Nick Williams
Hugh Woolhouse



1981

Christopher Adams
Jill Aisher
Kenneth Bailey
Laurence Brown
Dr Piers Clifford
Brendan Cook
Beth Foster
Martin Gillespie
Joanne Harrison-Gross
Professor Kate Ince
**Frances and Matthew
Lindsey-Clark**
Linda Taylor McGeady
Carl Michel
Gary Mitchell
Dr Andre-Louis Rey
Tim Sawyer and Sheila Sawyer
Dianah Shaw
Shaun Spiers
John Trimbos
Ian Vickers ACA FCCA
MABRP MIPA
Peter Wienand

1982

Anonymous (2)
David Batchelor
Lucy Baxandall
Dr Desmond Bermingham
Mary Clarkson
**Professor Wendy Erber and
Professor Gary Hoffman**
Richard Fedrick
Anthony Forshaw
Craig Fulton
Rupert Glasgow
Rowan Howard
Dr Catherine Lemon
Angus McLeod
Dr Douglas Mintz
**David O'Connell and
Janet O'Connell**
Rachel Sever
Stephen Sidebottom
Barbara Slater OBE Hon Fellow
Dr Michael Tappin
Dr Gary Watson

1983

Philippe Barbour
Timothy Bennett
Professor Alexander Bird
Christopher Brunker
Andrew Buckingham
Ian Corfield
Brian Cregan
Mark B Eggerman
Mark Evans



Damian Gardner
Professor Peter Goddard
Martyn Holmes
Richard Klingler
Dr Joseph McAleer
Ben Page FRSA FaCSS

1984

Anonymous (2)
Professor Myles Allen CBE
Hon Fellow
Jonathan Berman
Professor Richard Burgess,
FRSC
Olu Fajemirokun-Beck
Ira Feinberg
Dr Karin Galil
Jonathan Hudston
David James
**Dr Eugene Lambert and
Jana Lambert**
John Lee
Dr Sarah Marsden
Andrew Mitchell
Dr Rod Morrison and
Lynda Morrison
Andrew Ruffhead
Jurgen Rupp
James Ryan
Daniel Slifkin

1985

Jeremy Amies
Simon Artymiuk
The Rt Revd Jonathan Baker
Hugh Boileau and
Caroline Boileau
Anne-Therese Carpenter and
Douglas Carpenter
Professor Francois du Bois
Stephen Green
Jeanette Holland
Nigel Hufton
Anne-France Morand
Patrick Moriarty
Dr Christopher Norris
David Phillips
Mark Roper
Ed Simnett
Nigel Slater
Michael Spencer
Henrietta Wallace
Charles Woolnough

1986

Anonymous
Clare Campbell-Smith
Sohrab Daneshkhu
James Eadie
Professor Andrew Fisher
Paul Franklin
James Fraser

Dr Rosalind Glasspool
Ganesh Gudka
Ali Hampton
Maurice Jones
Chris Kennedy
Piers Kenyon and
Helen Kenyon
Alastair Levy
Florence Maskell
Christopher Penny
Alison Poole (née Ward)
Paul Sherliker
Dr Edmund Stephens
Sarah Thomas
Lucy Vaughan

1987

Graham Bruford
Jacci Bulman (née Garside)
Dr Bill Calthorpe
Dr Lisa Cowey
Dr Stephen Goddard
Dr Michael Hicks
The Revd Dr Hugh Jones
Martin Jones
Ginny McCloy
Natalie Morley
Daniel Norcross
Rosemary Parkinson
Nicki Robinson
Andrew Twigger
Dr Katharine Wilson
Dr Charlotte &
Dr Patrick Woodford

1988

Dr Paul Agnew
Ashish Bhadra
Jason Davis
John Hayns
Dr Neil Hindle
Dr Geoffrey Hudson
Ryan Jarvis
Dr Ian Lilley
Ed Loach
Dr Nicola Luckhurst
Melissa Makwarimba
Jason Mann
Stuart Mercer
Reverend Heidi Merrett
Julian Milford KC
Christopher Norris and Helen
Norris (née Stephenson)
Dr Tamsin O'Connell
Edward Sharp
Dr Tish Sheridan
Fiona Speirs
Dr Julian Sutton
Dr Rashmi Tank

Dr Grant Taylor
Lauren Taylor

1989

Sarah Box
Dr Jason Breed
Isabella Clarke
Michael Collett KC
Richard Collins, FCA
Desmond Duffy
Professor Donna Goldberg
Shalev
Professor Jonathan A Jones
Louisa Mander
Timothy Martin
Toby Owens
Dr John Reppas
Michael Servent
Surinder Toor
Victoria Western
Antony Woodhouse

1990

Professor Matthew Angling
Sarah Angling
Dr Glenn Bagglely
Simon Banks
Dr Juliet Brock
David and Tamara Campbell
Victoria Clark
Melanie Denyer
Bruce Gardiner
Dr Andrew Graham
Victoria Robertson (Gravier)
Anne Heaton-Ward
Jonathan Inkson
Peter Jarvis
Michael Lamb
Dr Erika Milburn
Dr Charles Morgan
Professor Marcus Munafo
Alex Peeke and Melanie Peeke
Andrew Sillitoe and Joy Tadaki
Captain Greg Toyn

1991

Rachel Barclay
Dr Paul Bennett
Dr Nicola de Savary
Luke Jacobs
Kilmeny MacBride
Dr James Murray
Darren Reeve
Dr Kirsten Travers-Uyham
Dr Mark Westwood

1992

Anonymous
Dr Paula Aamli

Peter Banks
Aidan Corey
Andrea Cornwell
Jeremy Douglas
Rosie Hemmings
John Henderson
David Irvine
Peter King
Wendy Mericle
Dr Sam Morgan
Dr Simon Morris
Richard Parry
Graham Robinson and
Dr Esther Robinson
Jeremy P Smith
Dr Stuart Warwick

1993

Jonny Allison

Saiqa Aslam
The Venerable Verena Breed
and Dr Jason Breed
Alexander Cameron
Alison Collins
Alexandra Davies
Hannah Gilbert
Dr Daniel J Guhr
Peter Houlihan
Dr Glenn Leighton
Dr Rachel Patel (née Smallridge)
Chivonne Preston
Katherine Price
Adam Sandman

Dr Yoshinori Sano
Dr Anja Schmidt-Ott
Dr Emma Slaymaker
Dr Karl Zepf

1994

Margaret Allen
Daniel Annetts
William Ashby and Karin Ashby
Claire Brice
Justin Coombs
Dr David Crosby
Scott Dickson
Dr Guenter-Albin Grimm
Edward Haines
Dr Stuart Macdonald
Michael McDonough
Wendy McMillan
Jenny Rimbault
Corrinne Teo

1995

Anonymous
Christopher Bowles
Guy Bradbury
Chuck Dreyer

Joe Eagle
**Thomas Ewing and
Claire Ewing**
Sarah Gauden
Dr Thomas Jestadt
Claire Kennedy
Emma Krousti
Dr Quentin Mason
Zoe McKinnon
Turi Munthe, FRSA
Dr Eoin O'Sullivan
Anita Sharman
Edward Smith
Benjamin Wood

1996

Anonymous
Alison Baily
Helen Ballard
Neil Enright
Dr Jutta Huesmann
Dr Jiejia Li
Zoe Lourie
Andrew Miller
Dr Victoria Morgan
Dr Harsh Pershad
Dr David Scott
Lyndsey Simpson (née
Marcham)
Peter Wade
Thomas Wu

1997

Anonymous (2)
Andrew Allen
Dr Robert Andrews
Jennifer Back
Dr Steffan Davies
Professor Linda Doerrer
Professor Jacob Dunningham
Cecilia Fellows
Emma Little née Beckett
Matthew Morrison
Nadia Motraghi
Alison Nicholls
Zoe Porter
Rachel Selden
David Sheldon
Charlotte Tillett
The Revd Sven Waske

1998

Quilla Constance aka
Jennifer Allen
Karen Ashtiani
James Ballance and
Rebecca Ballance
Dr Ryan Baron
Tim Bridle

Zoë Daligault
Zlata Filipovic
Olivia Hagger
Jane Ho
Dr Oliver Holt
Alison Lakey
Dr Thomas Lockhart
Dr Andrew Plumb
Hilary Spencer
Laura Tavares
Alison Turnbull
Jack Waley-Cohen

1999

Dr Alison Alexander
Dr Lucy Astle
Emily and Aaron Bell
Lorna Coventry
Gomez de la Cuesta
Tate Greenhalgh
Louise King
Andrew Kirtan-Vaughan
Dr Steven Laurie
Dr Gemma Lewis-Williams
Rachel Malpass-Brown
Sarah Miller
Thomas Morfett
Matthias Osthoff
Dr Ewa Pilka
Helen Sanders
Tristan Walker-Buckton
Dr Martin Ward

2000

Lesley-Anne Brewis
Dr Eileen Cardillo
Antony Clegg
James Folan
Dr Emma Furniss
Adam Goodyer
Dr Vincent Hamlyn
Ryan Hayward
Mark Higgins
Sarah Innes
Matthew Jenkins
Dr Camille Koppen
Selena McGuinness
Marcus Pollard
Harriet Roberts
Alastair Robinson and
Rachel Robinson
Dr Thomas Rowlands-Rees
Hina Sra
Dr Katie Taylor

2001

Julian Bennet
Emily Black

James Cleaver
 Linsey Cole
 Henry Elliott
 Dr Alex Feldman
 Stuart Glass
 Oliver Grieve
 Dr Henry Leventis
 Dr Sarah Myers
 William Naylor
 Professor Dwight Newman KC
 Alexandra Prior
 Sanjaya Ranasinghe
 Sarah Robin
 Stephen Robin
 Michael Sew
 Dr Ian Streeter

2002

Simon Atrill
 Dr Alistair Bird
 Robert Cook
 Alexander Cooper
 Eleanor d'Arcy
 Dr Jamie Darling
 Stacy Davies
 Natalie De-Heer (née Dyce)
 William East
 James Hall
 Andrew Henderson
 Dr Katherine Hyde
 Samuel Joyce
 Dr Lea-Rebecca Lahnstein
 James Littlewood
 Stephen Martin
 Dr Catriona McAllister
 Claire McGovern
 Susannah Meeke
 Laura Poots
 Dr Louise Sherlock
 Kulveer Taggar
 Dr Christopher Turnbull
 Bethany Walker
 Dr John Weir
 Jonathan Wiseman
 Dr Alexander Woods
 Dr Mantha Zarmakoupi

2003

Peter Clayburn
 Neil Davies
 Jonathan Day
 Natalya Dragicevic
 Dr James Edwards-Smallbone
 Andrew Freer
 Duncan Gould
 Alexander Halban
 Dr Leon Harrington
 Dr Mark Jenkins
 Claire Jones

Calum Kennedy-McConnell
 Nathaniel Kent
 Christopher Lillywhite
 Natasha Mander-Wood
 Alison Moreton
 Yaa-Hemaa Obiri-Yeboah
 Dr Loren Parry
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 Dr Bethan Tovey
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Louise Chegwiddden (2014) – Speaker at student careers event
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Ruth Huddleston (1980) – Speaker at a student careers event
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Fionnuala O'Connor (1987) – Speaker at a student careers event
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