



Benefactors

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St John's College, Oxford

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*Including Summary Financial Report,
Sources and Use of Funds for the year 2017–18*

From the President

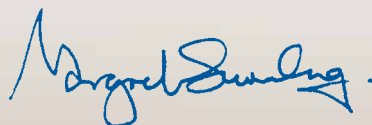
Professor Maggie Snowling CBE, FBA

It has been another good year for philanthropy at St John's and it is a great pleasure, as always, to thank you for your generous donations to College.

Your gifts – both financial and in kind – are helping to ensure that our current students are able to thrive and make the most of the wonderful range of opportunities available to them. Your generosity is also enabling future generations of students to aspire to participate in higher education through our innovative access and outreach programme; we hope many of these will apply to Oxford and be admitted to pursue their intellectual ambitions. As we face possibly uncertain times in the funding of higher education, it is so rewarding to see the very direct and positive impact of your giving, enabling so many young people to realise their excellent academic potential.

In this year's *Benefactors* we are continuing to provide an insight into what it takes to maintain St John's reputation as a leading research and teaching institution. There is more detail on our annual programme of building refurbishment and, following on from Professor John Kay's article last year, further background on our property investments. I hope you find this edition of *Benefactors* both interesting and informative.

Thank you again for your continuing commitment to College.



The President with Richard Moyses (1962, Jurisprudence), host of the Benefactors' Reception in 2018



From the New Development Director

Robert Crow

My first year at St John's has been full of surprises, nearly all of them good ones! I first heard of St John's when I came to Oxford to read Classics at Jesus College in the nineties. It didn't take long for me to become aware of St John's singular identity within Oxford – of its reputation for academic excellence and intellectual industry and, even

25 years ago, a genuine commitment to encouraging and welcoming bright students from all backgrounds – but the greatest revelation for me has been the depth of affection everyone I have met shares for St John's. The College is well known today for its dedication to high achievement, reflected most obviously in the Norrington Table, and broadening access but I think it would be fair to observe



Left to right: James Driscoll, Angharad Jones, Jill Britnell, Robert Crow, Adale Robertson, Jacob Ward and Stephen Kinnaird

that the College community – Fellows, alumni and students – has a tendency to eschew self-congratulation and to keep a lower profile than it might. This modesty belies a profound passion for the College’s values and an abiding commitment to its future success.

It has been an enormous pleasure to meet our alumni, both in the UK and overseas, and I look forward to



meeting many more. Our alumni strike me as people with a diverse range of talents and views but very often coupled with a distinctive proclivity for old-fashioned hard work. It is clear from the number of alumni who visit the College and choose to support it, both through their philanthropy and with their time, that our alumni understand that what St John’s does for its students is very special, even within Oxford, and to be treasured.

Before coming to St John’s, I was part of the Development Office at Balliol College where I helped lead the team to complete a campaign to raise £30 million for the College, to mark its 750th anniversary. It was very satisfying to join Balliol at a moment when it was beginning to plan such a significant undertaking and to be part of both its inception and successful conclusion. Every step on that journey, which took the best part of a decade, was very much a collaboration and relied not only on the commitment of Fellows and alumni, but also the dedication (and perseverance!) of a wonderful team. I was delighted to find when I arrived at St John’s that I had inherited an exceptional team – friendly, engaged and naturally supportive, with a wide range of experience and skills – but also one with the most important ingredients of all: a genuine commitment to furthering the College’s aims and a sense of excitement to get to know some of the brightest and most interesting people one could hope to meet, our alumni.

Jacob Ward, my deputy, helps lead the team with the support of Angharad Jones, often a first point of contact for our alumni and always a friendly presence at our events, and James Driscoll, who keeps everything working smoothly in the background; we are helped in our work by Adale Robertson, who oversees our regular giving programme, Jill Britnell, our events and publications officer, and Stephen Kinnaird, who, amongst many other things, manages our ever-popular guest rooms!

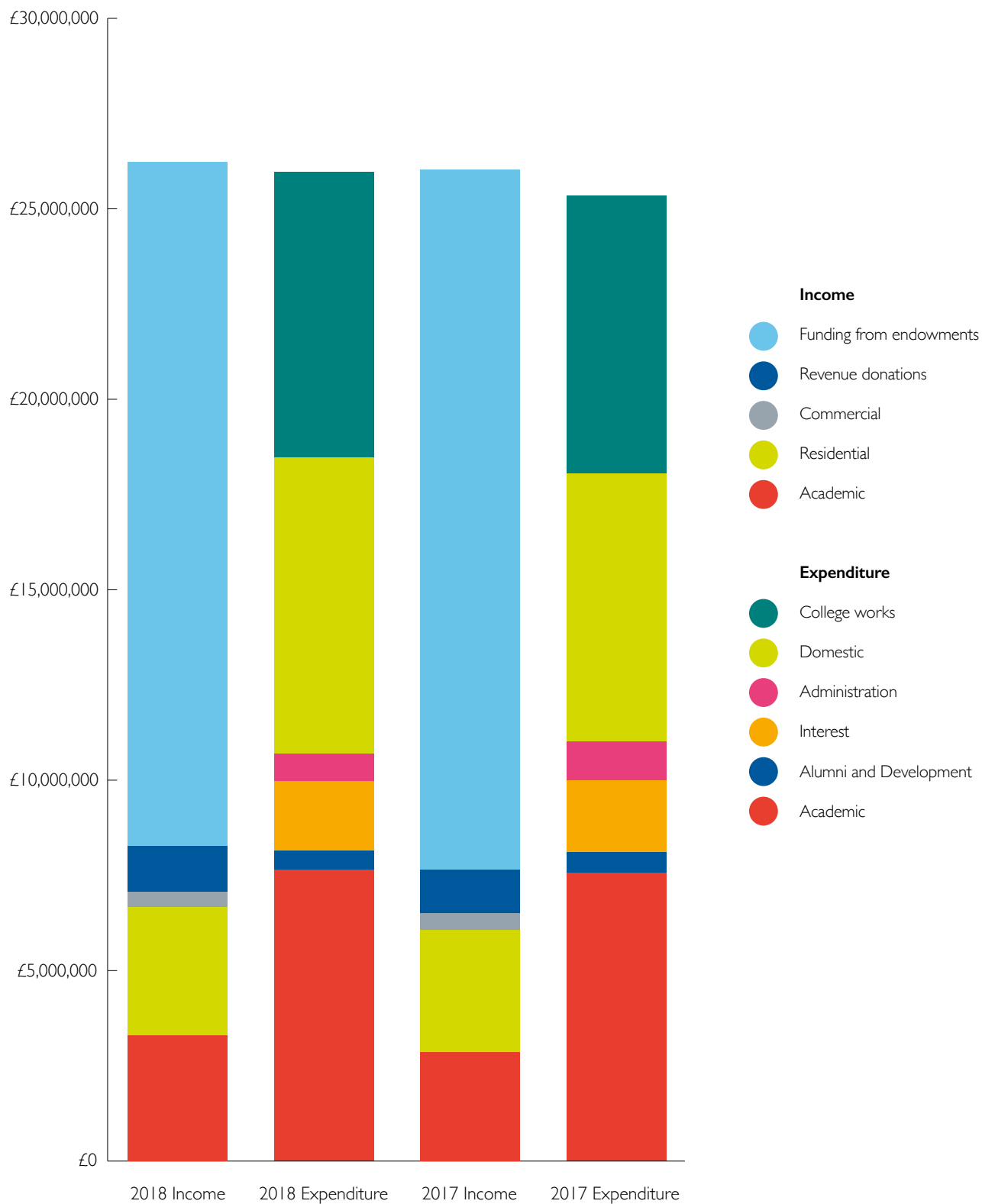
We all look forward to getting to know more of you. Please do get in touch with us if you are visiting Oxford or have news or ideas to share – we will always be pleased to hear from you!

Summary Financial Report

Sources of and Use of Funds for the year 2017/2018

The College presents its results for the year ended 31 July 2018 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:

	2018	2017
	£'000	£'000
Incoming College Resources		
Resources from charitable activities	6,396	5,700
Unrestricted revenue legacies and donations	732	608
Restricted revenue legacies and donations	464	524
Trading income and other generation of funds	672	816
Profits on sale of charitable fixed assets	0	0
	8,264	7,648
Funding from the College Endowment		
Investment income and interest	16,160	15,690
Capital gains	1,650	2,500
Capital gains used to fund restricted activity	173	183
	17,983	18,373
Total Incoming Resource	26,247	26,021
College Expenditure		
Teaching and research	24,734	24,062
Public worship	84	68
Fundraising and alumni relations	558	648
Trading and sundry expenditure	588	567
Total Expenditure	25,964	25,345
Net College Revenue	283	676
	£'000	£'000
Summary of Endowment Movements		
Opening Endowments	525,775	485,810
Investment gains	44,201	59,840
New endowments	939	120
Endowment costs	(6,096)	(6,462)
Gains used to fund operating activity	(1,650)	(2,500)
Gains on restricted endowments used to fund operating activity	(173)	(183)
Gains used to fund fixed assets	(11,450)	(10,850)
Closing Endowments	551,546	525,775
Total net return	54,265	69,068
as % opening endowment	10.3%	14.2%
Returns as % opening endowment used to fund:		
Revenue activity	3.4%	3.8%
Revenue activity and fixed asset changes	5.6%	6.0%



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



Maintaining the Fabric

DOLPHIN QUAD

Works started July 2018 and
completed December 2018.

Project cost:

£882,360

AUDITORIUM REFURBISHMENT

Works started June 2017 and
completed February 2018.

Project cost:

£2,114,400

GARDEN QUAD KITCHEN REFURBISHMENT

Works started January 2018
and completed August 2018.

Project cost:

£769,200



MUSEUM ROAD

Project cost:
Two pairs of houses at around
£140,000
per pair of houses.

BEEHIVE

Phase III started summer 2018
and completed September 2018.

Project cost:
£100,000

ST GILES HOUSE

Anticipated project cost:
£1,970,000

ACCESSIBILITY

Project cost:
£24,000

Keeping out the rain

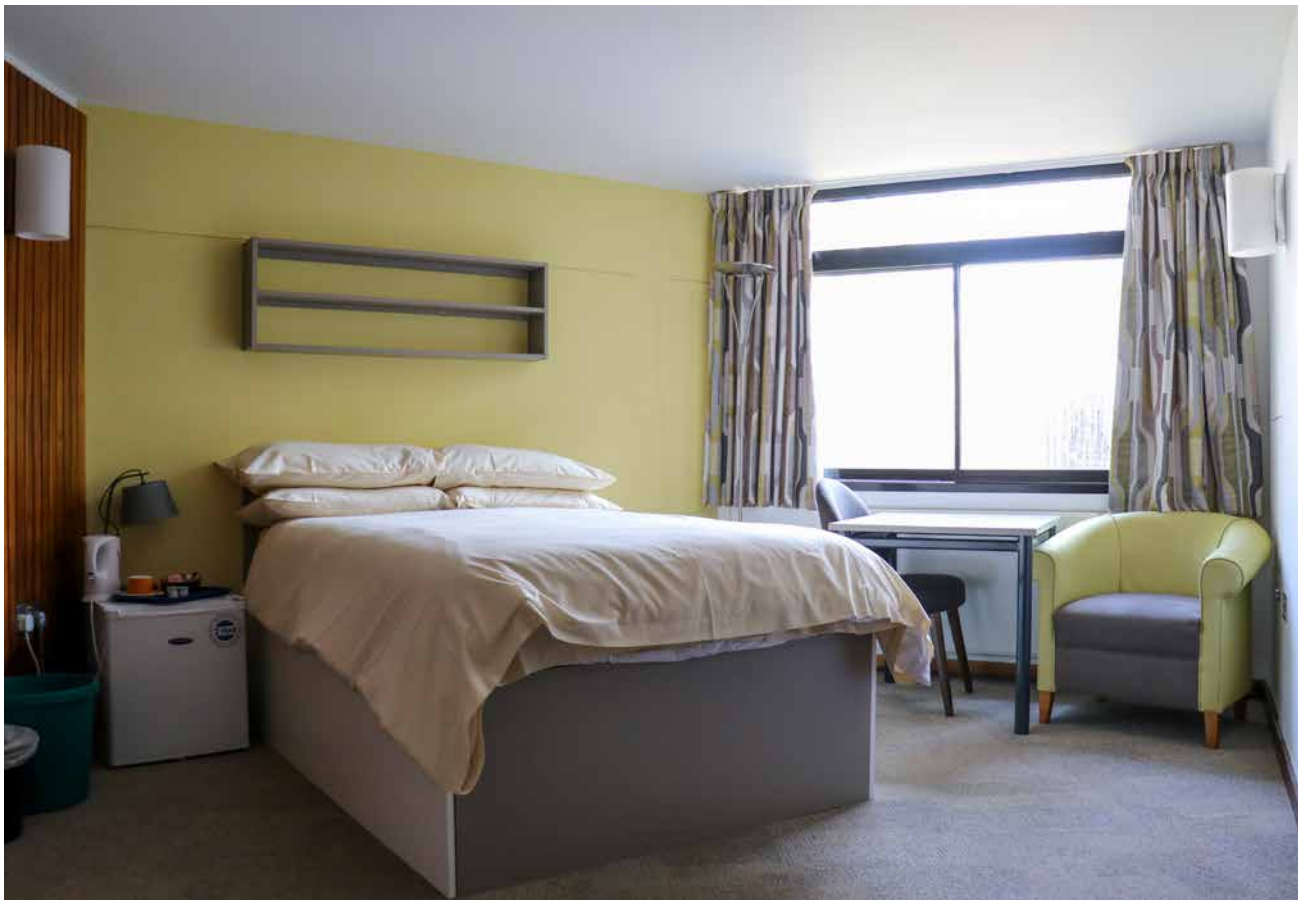
In 1956, the distinguished architectural historian Sir John Summerson was called in to advise the University of Leicester on the choice of an architect. Writing back to accept this invitation, he offered wise advice to the vice-chancellor, who hoped to celebrate his acceptance with a lunch. ‘Some other time I will gladly lunch with you – but not – please not – in any spirit of celebration! From long and bitter experience, I know that one should never be optimistic about a building enterprise until the roof is on; then one should celebrate quickly before the rain begins to come in.’

Summerson, who was also the man behind the Beehive Building, likewise commissioned in 1956, knew whereof he spoke. Universities and colleges are synonymous with their buildings. And buildings – however glorious, however well-built – bring with them endless work. They need updating, weather-proofing, repairing,

refurbishing. Just to stand still – to keep the rain out – is a continual effort.

Thus, although all eyes have been on the ever-growing edifice in the President’s Garden which will very soon become a brand-new library, it is important not to forget the ongoing cost of making our existing buildings fit for purpose too. Over the last two years, the College has spent rather more than £4 million on improvements, updates, and other projects intended to maintain the fabric of the place. To the north, the Museum Road houses have been steadily upgraded. Throughout the College, work has been done to make the site more accessible to wheelchair users.

More strikingly still, two of the College’s smaller post-war buildings are now all but unrecognisable within. Built in the 1940s, and last refurbished in the 1970s, Dolphin Quad has been comprehensively refitted, rewired, replumbed, and restored. A minor work by a major architect,





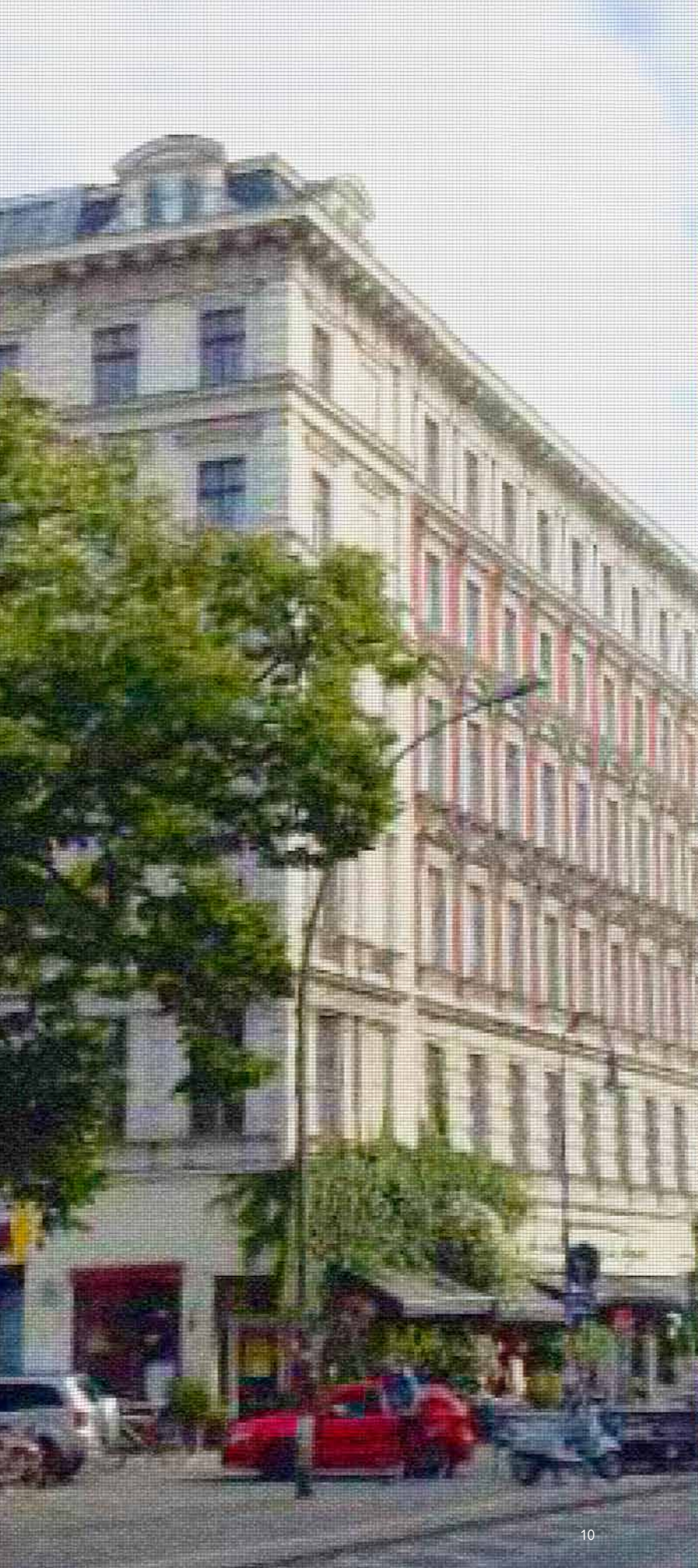
Sir Edward Maufe, it glows with fresh paint and varnish. Work in the Beehive has been equally extensive. The private rooms and public spaces have been returned to their original, 1950s, splendour. A new suite of rooms has been created for a disabled student and his or her carer. This, the first modern building in an Oxford college, now looks every bit as stylish as it did when first opened.

The biggest single job has been work in Garden Quad, now nearly thirty years old and requiring substantial improvement. The auditorium has been wholly refitted and the nearby kitchen completely replaced. Officially opened in a gala event in the autumn, it not only looks better, but (thanks to extensive acoustic improvements) it sounds better too.

Just as Summerson warned more than six decades ago, such work is on-going, never ending. There are plans to

restore the Paddy Room under the Old Library, returning it to the sets of rooms originally built. We are discussing a refurbishment of the Lodge, making it a more welcoming place – an important issue, not least as we welcome ever more prospective applicants to visit the College. Work will also soon begin on St Giles House: the grandest private building in St Giles, described by Nikolaus Pevsner as the ‘best house of its date in Oxford’. At the cost of around £2 million it will be returned to its former glory, 300 years after it was first built.

This is more than just keeping out the rain. This is the College using its resources to preserve and enhance a precious inheritance. We couldn’t do it without the skills of our dedicated Works Department and the support of our benefactors. That’s surely worth celebrating – before the work starts over again.



Endowment: estate in focus

St John's aims to maintain a broad portfolio of investments, having particular regard to the long-term value of the items we want to bring into our endowment. This is illustrated by the contrasting stories of one large and one small investment. Principal Bursar and Professor of Neuroscience, Andrew Parker, tells the tale of these two projects.

In the middle of the noughties, the College's investment officer, John Kay, realised that there was an interesting anomaly in the property markets of Berlin. Substantial buildings in the city centre districts of Berlin could be purchased for something close to the re-building cost. The implication of this anomaly was that the land underneath the building was essentially free.

Thus, compared to the situation encountered in most European capital cities, the College could afford to acquire property in premium locations. Recognising that the demand for commercial and residential space in Berlin was bound to increase as the Federal Government and related authorities relocated there, bringing a new population of well-paid burghers, the prospects looked good.

After a good deal of searching, the College purchased three buildings in fairly close succession in the Charlottenburg area, formerly West Berlin. The first is directly on Kurfürstendamm, in the premier retail area of the city, and the two others are nearby.

The banking crisis of 2009 meant that further properties came onto the market at good prices in the following couple of years and the College was able to take advantage of this moment to add a building in Prenzlauerberg to its portfolio. All these four property investments have performed well, under the careful stewardship of Savills and our local agents, PrivagReal, showing excellent increases in rental income and consequent enhancement of capital value.

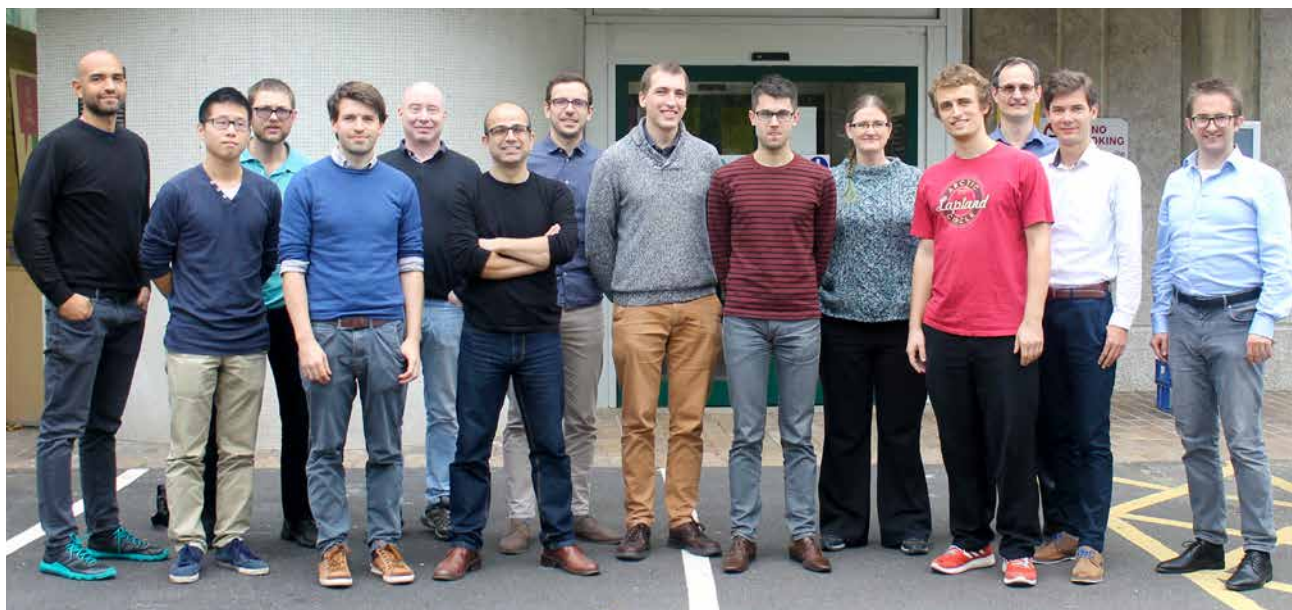
Meanwhile, having the experience of purchasing in Germany and the local infrastructure to support building maintenance, a property in Hamburg was added to the portfolio. This was a different kind of purchase for the College, with a secure tenant in the building in the form of Deutsche Telekom, who are providing a steady rent with a good covenant. The interest here is that at some point in the future, the tenancy will come to an end with the prospects of development value being added to the property at that stage. Located in the Eppendorf district of Hamburg, this building will have excellent prospects as a future residential use. This building is also enhanced by an interesting history, as one of the first locations to have cable TV, with a direct cable link from Berlin to Hamburg: a family could book an evening at one of the TV receivers in the Post Office to watch the news sent from Berlin!

From a purchase outlay of €45million, the German portfolio is estimated to be worth approximately €85million. A formal valuation is being commissioned and the holdings will be carefully reviewed, having regard to the uncertain and changing political circumstances precipitated by Brexit.

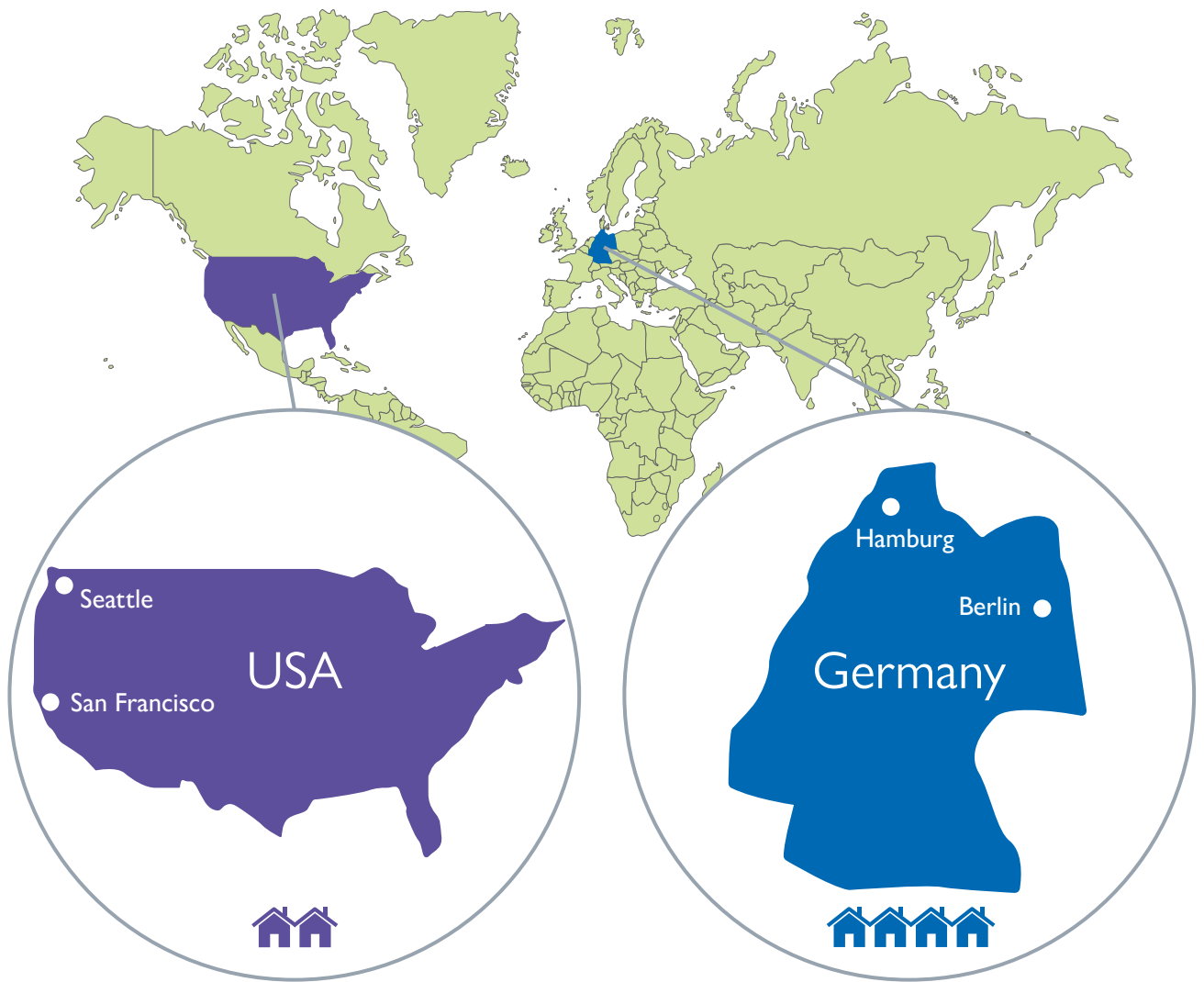
The other investment is currently small, but we have strong hopes for this. This is a commercial start-up company, which is focusing on a highly specialised area of medical diagnostics. One of the founders, Dr Vaclav Potesil, was a graduate student at St John's, and another, Professor Mike Brady, is a Fellow of Keble. Both were known more widely in the University for their expertise in computer image analysis and business acumen.

Their recently formed company, Optellum, specialises in diagnoses of lung cancer, using automated computer vision analysis of X-ray computerised-tomography (CT) scans. These technologies have proven to be better than even the expert human eye in detecting the subtle features in the CT images that are potentially indicative of cancerous changes. This means that clinicians can make better, earlier diagnoses – and determine the best and most precise treatments sooner. In other words, Optellum's technology will enable clinicians to do their jobs still better.

It is early days in the development of this technology and its proving. Nonetheless, we plan to be a patient investor. The College's view is that conventional venture capital investors set targets that are too tight in their timeline. By choosing carefully who we want to back and sticking to this plan, we hope that we will have both the reward of a good investment and the pleasure of backing an invention that will come to be an integral part of 21st century medicine.



St John's invests overseas



Two properties in San Francisco and Seattle

055 Grant Avenue, San Francisco

Six-storey retail building with five tenants located in the Union Square District, a premium retail area in San Francisco; purchased in 2013

02124 4th Avenue, Seattle

Four-storey office building, located in an area seeing major residential and commercial development in Seattle; purchased in 2014

Four properties in Berlin and one in Hamburg

Kurfürstendamm

modern property with retail, office and residential space in a premium location in one of the most well-known main streets in western Berlin; purchased in 2007

Bleibtreustrasse and Mommsenstrasse

both are mixed-use buildings, each with 20 residential and four commercial units, located in Charlottenburg, one of the most popular residential areas in central Berlin; both purchased in 2008

Schönhauser Allee/Kastanienallee

32 residential and eight commercial units in Prenzlauer Berg, a popular district in the eastern part of Berlin known for its cafés, bars and clubs; purchased in 2012

Eppendorfer Landstrasse, Hamburg

commercial building over five floors on the outskirts of the city; purchased in 2011

Admissions and Access

Inspire: A Year of Expansion and Development

<https://www.sjc.ox.ac.uk/study/working-schools/>

St John's has seen a dramatic and exciting expansion of its access and outreach initiatives over the past year. After the launch of the Inspire Programme in 2017–18, we have spent the past year developing the programme to reach more pupils, more teachers and more schools, Dr Sandra Campbell, Fellow for Admissions and Access, reports.

The Inspire Programme is a sustained-contact access and outreach programme, designed for high-achieving pupils from non-selective state schools, who are currently under-represented at the College. The programme, which is part-funded by donors to the College, consists of a series of events, workshops and residential summer schools for pupils from Years 9 through 13. Over these five years, pupils with promise are encouraged to raise their aspirations, to stretch themselves academically, to develop their interests and to grow in confidence, so that they can make well-founded applications to top universities such as Oxford.

Widening the Inspire Programme

In 2017–18 the programme was piloted in Ealing and Harrow, focusing on Years 12 and 13. Seventy-nine Year 12 pupils from eight schools participated in a series of academic taster sessions, twilight sessions, skills-based workshops and a summer school at St John's. During 2018–19, we have expanded parts of the programme into East Sussex, West Sussex, and Brighton and Hove, with pupils from 28 schools engaged in the programme. To ensure we are targeting the most able, we have academically screened the applicants, to include those most likely to make competitive applications to Russell Group Universities, and enrolled 134 pupils in Year 12 and 199 in Year 11.

'I felt the interview questions session was really helpful as it broke some of the fear and intrigue surrounding the interview process, and helped me properly consider my views on my subject for the first time.'

Year 12 pupil, twilight session



Inspire Digital (sjcinspire.com)

In order to establish sustained contact with participating pupils across the programme's year groups, we have developed Inspire Digital, a dynamic online resource where prospective students can find articles, research questions, puzzles, competitions, videos and more. Our first issue, 'How to design a successful video game,' was released in November 2018, and the second issue, 'What is the power of a volcano?' in April 2019.

The content for this lively platform is written by Oxford academics, who also provide critical thinking questions, such as prospective Oxford applicants might be expected to answer in an interview. Secondary school teachers also contribute questions, brainteasers and puzzles to the site. Solutions are posted regularly and there are opportunities to win prizes. In addition to these super-curricular resources, we include useful information on how to make a competitive application to a highly selective university.

Teachers' Inspire (<https://www.sjc.ox.ac.uk/study/working-schools/-inspire/teachers/>)

In January 2019 we launched our Teachers' Inspire Programme, which provides information, advice and guidance to teachers on supporting their pupils through the undergraduate admissions process. This runs in parallel with the Inspire Programme for pupils and involves a residential programme of academic events at St John's in the Easter vacation.

'We will take back lots of knowledge and hopefully encourage some 2019 applications.'

Feedback on the Teachers' Inspire Programme

Pre-GCSE Inspire: an innovative programme for younger pupils

St John's is delighted to have secured funding to further expand the programme over the next three years to fulfil its ambitious mission. We recognise that disadvantage sets in early and is hard to overcome, so we are especially excited to launch our pre-GCSE Inspire Programme. Following a £825k donor investment, the College has created a new in-depth programme aimed at highly-able, pre-GCSE, state school pupils. The programme launched

in September 2019 for 400 pupils at the start of Year 9 and will run until the end of July 2022 when those pupils will have completed their GCSE year (Year 11).

St John's has recruited 29 teacher co-ordinators in 29 state secondary schools to improve support and deepen their knowledge of the needs of highly-able disadvantaged pupils. Each co-ordinator runs a club in their school, organises workshops and supports ten pupils one-to-one. Extra-curricular workshops, organised by teachers and led by industry experts, provide opportunities for pupils to engage in activities such as writing plays, producing comics and running mock court rooms. Additionally, parents and carers are supported to broaden their understanding of the challenges faced by highly-able pupils and the opportunities offered by further study at elite universities.

'The Inspire programme is exactly the type of collegiate outreach Oxford needs to engage in: community-based, sustained, well-funded and backed at a senior level.'

Comment from an educational charity

The President, Professor Maggie Snowling, observes: 'I am delighted that the College is now able to extend its outreach programmes to Year 9 pupils through this exciting new initiative. St John's wishes to do all it can to widen access to higher education and to encourage all pupils to aim high and to believe in their potential to achieve.'

St John's tutors are dedicated to widening access to higher education

All of our tutors are committed to admitting pupils who are passionate about their subject and can demonstrate their engagement with in-depth study, regardless of background. We welcome diversity in our student body, and are proud that our successful candidates do indeed come from a richly diverse mix of backgrounds. Through all the access and outreach work that we do, we hope to give pupils with exceptional promise the confidence and guidance to aim high and apply to top universities like Oxford.

Investing in Future Research

Junior Research Fellowships

St John's has been electing Junior Research Fellows, or JRFs, for almost a century. Picked from among hundreds of applicants, the successful candidates are given the gift of time: three or four fully funded years to develop from doctoral students into academics. The roll-call of St John's JRFs is a distinguished one. Here we highlight some of our current Fellows and their predecessors. This is just one of the ways in which the College continues to invest in future academic research.



Dr Emily Corran

Dr Corran is Junior Research Fellow in Medieval History. Having read History and French at Wadham, she undertook doctoral research at UCL before coming to St John's. Her first book, *Lying and Perjury in Medieval Practical Thought*, was published in 2018.

My research investigates a kind of thinking that has always been a part of life: moral dilemmas or rules about what one should do in difficult situations. This is casuistry, an aspect of religious thought that is most commonly associated with the Jesuits and the polemics of the Counter-Reformation – but in fact, it was a long-running scholastic discipline which first emerged at the end of the twelfth century. My sources are advice books for priests charged with hearing confession. These books list problems likely to arise in real life: is a marriage valid if one or both of the parties were inebriated at the time? Is it obligatory to pay taxes, if you know that they will be used to wage an unjust war? I use this kind of writing to show how the medieval clergy thought about solving moral problems in sub-optimal situations.

My PhD thesis was on medieval approaches to the question whether it is ever permitted to tell a lie. During my Junior Research Fellowship at St John's I have had the time and opportunity to turn my doctoral research

into my first monograph, *Lying and Perjury in Medieval Practical Thought*, published by Oxford University Press in 2018. In addition to this, St John's has funded a series of research trips to Paris, Munich and Florence, to look at manuscripts of confessors' manuals, the sources for my second project on casuistry and moral dilemmas. After three years as a JRF, I will be leaving St John's to take up a lectureship in medieval history at UCL in September 2019.



Professor Ruth Harris FBA

Professor Harris is a much-published and prize-winning historian. A Senior Research Fellow at All Souls, she was awarded the Wolfson History Prize in 2010 for her book *The Man on Devil's Island* and was elected a Fellow of the British Academy in 2011.

Without the Junior Research Fellowship at St John's, I don't think I would have had an academic career. The four years that I spent revising my DPhil thesis into a book manuscript, preparing to teach and broadening my historical interests, were invaluable in every way. I had come to Oxford a rather raw American, with little historical or linguistic training, and there I met people from all fields, who were constantly forcing me to think in new ways and urging me to acquire new skills. At that time, there were

still very few women in the Senior Common Room, and I remember interacting with leading male figures in various subjects. I remember feeling extremely anxious. Despite my discomfort, however, they seemed interested in what I had to say. Perhaps more than anything else, this training in intellectual conversation built a sense of confidence and possibility, and an eagerness on my part to express myself in a way that non-specialists could appreciate. I have never forgotten the lessons I learnt there, and have always been more grateful for the JRF than I can say.



Dr Josh Makepeace

Dr Makepeace is Junior Research Fellow in Chemistry. He came to Oxford after a degree in Chemistry from Flinders University. His research is on the development and understanding of sustainable energy storage materials, with a particular emphasis on hydrogen-based fuels.

I've had the immense privilege of being a Junior Research Fellow in Chemistry over the last three years, with a focus on developing materials which can help enable the transition to a sustainable energy system. While wind turbines and solar panels are the pin-ups of green power, it is the less glamorous technologies which store the electricity they produce which will allow renewables to fully decarbonise the energy system. My work centres on the development of catalysts and other materials which help advance the use of chemical fuels like hydrogen and ammonia, which are attractive solutions for heavy transportation and inter-seasonal energy storage.

The JRF is a remarkable position which has given me the freedom to pursue a creative experimental programme, take on research students, foster new collaborations and get involved with energy policy advocacy. Importantly, I feel I've developed the basis for a larger research effort, which I hope will form the foundation of my future academic career.

While many people had told me of the benefits of being a JRF, I have also felt very fortunate to have been part of the St John's community in particular. The College's dedication to supporting its Early Career Fellows stands out in Oxford; I have always felt welcomed and encouraged by College staff and Fellows, and enriched by the many opportunities for academic discussion. The early career community here has been a particular source of companionship and support. I have also enjoyed the opportunities to get involved in College administration and teaching. It's hard to believe that I'm almost at the end!



Professor Andrew Harrison

The Chief Executive of the Diamond Light Source in Harwell, Professor Harrison oversees the national synchrotron source in the UK. A graduate of St John's, he spent time at McMaster University in Canada before returning to Oxford where he held a Royal Society University Research Fellowship at the same time as his JRF. After this, he moved to Edinburgh, where he was founding Director of the Centre for Science at Extreme Conditions and then to Grenoble, where he became Director General of the Institut Laue-Langevin, the world's leading centre for neutron science.

I had a rather 'special' JRF as a Fereday Fellow, whose leading eligibility criterion was to have been from or educated in Staffordshire. It was also 'special' because I was a College and a University Research Fellow. But the JRF was special in more general terms, because it gave me time and complete freedom to develop my own ideas. Those years were when I really began independent research in my own right and my career in science took off. In that sense all Junior Research Fellowships are special.

Supernumerary Teaching Fellowships

The Supernumerary Teaching Fellowships – or STFs – are something of an innovation, having been created a decade and a half ago. STFs are intended to provide teaching for areas in which we lack a tutorial Fellow or in which the Fellow is seconded elsewhere. A five-year post, with a year's research leave at the end, this is a brilliant training for academic life – and one that two of our current tutorial Fellows, Professors Hayes and Whyte, benefitted from. But they are not alone. Here we profile two past STFs who went on to glittering careers and two current Fellows with equally promising futures.



Dr Rachel James

Our Supernumerary Teaching Fellow in Physical Geography was a student at Brasenose before becoming a Research Fellow at the University's Environmental Change Institute. She has also spent time as a Visiting Researcher at the University of Cape Town. Dr James researches African rainfall systems and climate change.

I moved to St John's in October 2018 and have grand aspirations! Noting that climate change is already perturbing weather patterns worldwide, I highlighted that all of us will soon need to cope with some kind of climate change impacts, be they rising temperatures, changes in water availability, or higher risks of extreme weather events. My mission is to improve the climate information available to help people prepare for future changes in climate, with a focus on African regions. For example, my current scientific analysis of models and satellite data is designed to support dam managers and agricultural companies in Malawi and Tanzania, as well as to provide better evidence for international negotiations on climate change.

There is too much work in this area for me to do alone, and so I am collaborating widely with researchers and practitioners from South Africa to Sweden, Cameroon to Kenya. In the future, my goal is to lead a group of scientists developing innovative research for resilient planning. Climate change presents new challenges and there are no off-the-shelf solutions: we don't really know what is going

to work yet, how to prepare, and what kind of science is needed. Following years of investigating African climate as a student and a postdoc, I have some very promising ideas for how to address this challenge in an innovative way. But it is rare in academia to have an opportunity to develop and trial such ideas with complete freedom. I am extremely grateful to have been offered that freedom by St John's.

I will be at St John's for five years, where I will teach undergraduate students physical geography alongside developing my research programme. The teaching and research are mutually beneficial. I am learning a lot from St John's undergraduates. They ask questions that make you challenge the evidence, and can even identify research avenues that a well-established researcher within a discipline would never think of! I hope they like hearing about my research as well: sometimes they struggle to see the relevance of physical geography and it is great to give them examples of how science can be used in policy and practice.



Professor Simon Dadson

Professor Dadson was Supernumerary Teaching Fellow in Physical Geography until he took up a Studentship (Official Fellowship) at Christ Church. He is now Professor of Hydrology and directs Hydro-JULES: a NERC-funded research programme which will build a three-dimensional community model of the terrestrial water cycle to underpin hydrological research in the United Kingdom.

I am hugely grateful to St. John's for supporting my career with a Supernumerary Teaching Fellowship. I particularly remember the seminars we put on for the Martin Society and the Research Centre, which saw a string of inspiring speakers bring their research insights to our undergraduates and graduate students. The highlight of each year was the Easter reading party – a weekend trip to a UK destination chosen by the undergraduates themselves, during which they acted as field guides, researching and lecturing in the field on local matters of geographical note. It was a hugely inspiring time, with the freedom to write on a broad range of topics, and to develop a tutorial teaching portfolio without which I would certainly not have been able to enjoy as full an academic career.



Dr Natalie Mrockova

Dr Mrockova is Supernumerary Teaching Fellow in Law. An expert on law, finance and economic development, her research explores questions about the role of property rights in corporate law and the interaction between law on paper and law in practice within the context of English and Chinese law.

The experience of working as Supernumerary Teaching Fellow at St John's has opened up so many opportunities for me. I have developed my teaching, my experience of academic administration and pastoral care, but also been supported in my research. Being part of an interdisciplinary community and of a college with a strong tradition in law has been enormously valuable – and the fact that I have five years here gives me time to develop my ideas and to produce the sort of work that will get a permanent job in future.



Professor Alexandra Braun

Professor Braun was Supernumerary Teaching Fellow in Law. Educated at the University of Genoa and the University of Trento, she went from St John's to LMH, and now holds a prestigious Chair at the University of Edinburgh.

I currently hold the Lord President Reid Chair in Law at the University of Edinburgh where I teach and research in comparative private law, with a particular focus on succession law and the law of trusts, and methodological questions of comparative law. My research interests include the impact of the transfer of wealth on questions of intergenerational equality, the study of the intellectual history of the law, and the development of legal scholarship as well as of how legal ideas circulate across time and space.

I moved to Edinburgh in August 2017 after thirteen years in Oxford, first as Junior Research Fellow and Supernumerary Teaching Fellow in Law at St John's, and later as Fellow and Tutor in Law and Professor of Comparative Private Law at Lady Margaret Hall. My time as Supernumerary Teaching Fellow at St John's was immensely enriching and formative. The Fellowship provided the ideal platform to develop my teaching portfolio, and to get involved in all aspects of teaching, whilst also providing the space to develop my research interests. Although I moved to a permanent Fellowship at LMH after two years, the fact that the STF lasts for five years allowed me to focus on my work without the anxiety of having to apply immediately for a new job. There is no doubt that it represented a vital stepping stone in my professional career and development.



Graduate Events in College

Professor Nikolaj Lübecker

In May last year the College hosted the annual Subject Dinner for graduate students, an event that brings together students and tutors from a range of different academic disciplines. As Fellow for Graduates, I had the pleasure of sitting next to a graduate student in music and another in politics; across the table were students in biology and zoology. Soon the conversation turned to a short video made by Google's development programme 'Google X', allegedly for internal purposes only, but then leaked from their offices. The students filled me in: the video, entitled *The Selfish Ledger*, brings together the evolutionary theories of the 19th-century biologist Jean-Baptiste Lamarck and contemporary ideas about data-harvesting to deliver a Richard Dawkins-inspired argument about how codes perfect themselves through human beings, and about how Google might assist this development to the benefit of the human species (and Google). In less than nine minutes the video manages to be just as worrying and thought-provoking as any recent science-fiction production (such as *Black Mirror*, the obvious point of comparison). On that particular evening in the SCR, it stimulated a lively debate about the 'interfaces' between technology, biology, Google's business plan, and what we (for now at least) call human beings. This was an exciting and thoroughly interdisciplinary discussion, in which brilliant graduate students from four different countries debated questions of great urgency to contemporary society; precisely the kind of encounters we hope to create in the College.

The graduate community is more international than any other community in College. It consists of approximately 275 students from 50 different countries; some are here for one or two years on taught Masters programmes, others are research students on three- or four-year programmes. All have demonstrated a rare commitment to – and

talent for – their various disciplines. They constitute a formidable constituency, and we strive to support them in a variety of ways.

We bring graduate students together for events, such as the International Lecture Supper, where students speak about their countries of origin – and often about their research too. Recent talks have taken us to Tasmania, India, and Slovakia; the post-talk dinners match the nation or region of the night. Another enjoyable event is the Research Lecture, in which students present their academic projects in non-specialist language. This year's topics have included 'The Neuroscience of Pain', 'The Policy and Practice of the Household Registration System in China', 'Education and Social Haunting in India' and 'Hydrophobicity in Waterproofs and Warfare'. Exciting proposals also come directly from the graduate community: as of Hilary Term 2019 a DPhil student in Music, specialising in opera, is receiving College support for a study group on the future of Europe. We hope that more such student-led initiatives will come to fruition over the coming years, to the benefit of the College in its entirety, and eventually the wider community. In the meantime, I have introduced my undergraduates to *The Selfish Ledger*, and am looking forward to further stimulating exchanges at the upcoming Subject Dinner.



Postgraduates: at a glance

47%
OF OUR
POSTGRADUATES
ARE FEMALE

UK
39%

EU
23%

International
38%



STUDENT BODY

Postgraduate research
85%

Postgraduate taught
15%

Visiting/exchange students
6

Our postgraduates come from

51 COUNTRIES

and from all over the world including Australia, China, Chile, Iran, Lithuania, Nigeria, South Africa, Thailand, Turkey and the US.



THE COLLEGE
HAS A RANGE OF
HIGH-QUALITY
GRADUATE
ACCOMMODATION.

A snapshot of graduate housing this year:

93%
of postgraduate taught
course students and

74%
of postgraduate research students
based in Oxford have College rooms;
of these,

44 postgraduates

are living in flats with a partner
and/or children.

THE LARGEST
SUBJECT AREAS
FOR OUR
POSTGRADUATES:

History, Mathematics, Physics,
Clinical Medicine, Anthropology,
Biological Sciences, Chemistry,
Engineering Science, Geography
and the Environment, and
Experimental Psychology.

St John's postgraduate community
by discipline:

HUMANITIES **23%**
MEDICAL SCIENCES **23%**
MATHEMATICAL,
PHYSICAL,
ENGINEERING AND
LIFE SCIENCES **31%**
SOCIAL SCIENCES **23%**

ST JOHN'S
CONTRIBUTED £790K
TO 60 FULL GRADUATE
SCHOLARSHIPS
IN 2018.

College currently offers the
following range of scholarships,
many supported by generous
donations from Alumni:

COLLEGE GRADUATE
SCHOLARSHIPS
(4 IN TOTAL):

- Elizabeth Fallaize Scholarship
- Ioan and Rosemary James Scholarship
- Dr Yungtai Hsu Scholarship
- Angela Fu Scholarship

GRADUATE PARTNERSHIP
SCHOLARSHIPS:

- 11 St John's College/RCUK Scholarships
- 2 Kendrew/Clarendon Scholarships
- 3 St John's College/Clarendon Scholarships
- 1 Ioan and Rosemary James/Clarendon Scholarship
- 1 Ioan and Rosemary James/Mathematical Institute Scholarship
- 1 St John's College/Oxford/Angus McLeod Scholarship
- 1 Lester B. Pearson/Clarendon Scholarship
- 1 St John's College/Oxford/Nicholas Bratt Scholarship
- 1 St John's College/Oxford/Drue Heinz Scholarship

A new state-of-the-art

**LIBRARY
AND STUDY
CENTRE**

will open in October 2019.

It will double the number of reader seats, provide an informal communal study area with IT facilities and significantly increase shelving space.



Graduate Case Studies



Edward Love, Nicholas Bratt Scholar
BA, MSt, DPhil Oriental Studies,
Egyptology (2010)

Nicholas Bratt's benefaction to St John's and the University's Graduate Scholarship initiative not only enabled me to return to Oxford to undertake a DPhil in Oriental Studies (Egyptology), but also St John's to ensure that the spectrum of academic disciplines offered remains as broad as College is ambitious that it remains – especially at a time when departments, particularly in the Humanities, are often seeing funding options for many disciplines wane.

My DPhil research into the decline and disappearance of the scripts of the Ancient Egyptian writing system – hieroglyphs, hieratic, and demotic – alongside the emergence of Coptic in the first three centuries CE involved studying papyrological sources from collections all over the world. With the combination of a Graduate Scholarship and further generous financial support offered by St John's, such as the Special Grant, I have been able to visit numerous collections in order to identify and study many manuscripts which have lain unknown or forgotten in museums, archives, and libraries. While valuing St John's as a stimulating and supportive environment in which to live and learn, I have also been fortunate to travel abroad on several occasions to undertake research collaborations, such as with colleagues at the University of Chicago on the handbooks of magical texts attested from Roman Egypt. This, my final, academic year has also marked the transition from my doctoral studies to full-time research, as a postdoctoral researcher for a research project at the University of Würzburg, Germany, on the 'Coptic Magical Papyri' from Roman, Byzantine, and Islamic Egypt.

All of the opportunities to continue to graduate study following my BA have been facilitated by funding from

either institutions or benefactors, and so to reflect on the possibility that my journey in Egyptology could have ended in 2013, rather than now being in a position where I have been able to enter an academic career, makes me intensely grateful for the support I have received to bridge an otherwise insurmountable gap.



Martine Abboud
DPhil Chemical Biology (2013)

Martine Abboud is a Junior Research Fellow in Chemical Biology at the Department of Chemistry at Kellogg College. Her research concentrates on antibiotic resistance, oxygen sensing and metabolic alterations involved in cancer.

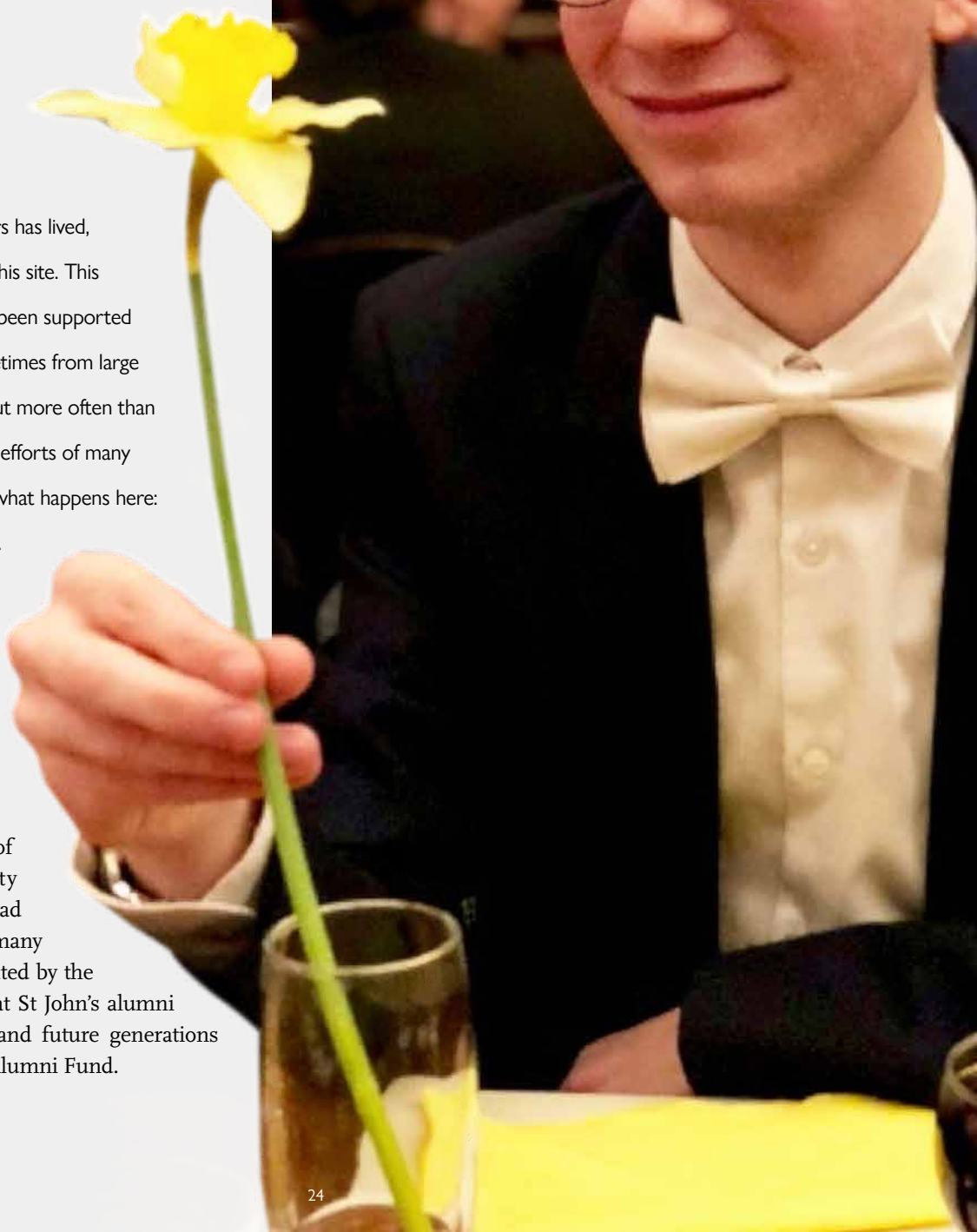
She has recently been recognised in the Science and Healthcare category of *Forbes 30 Under 30*: a recognition of her pioneering research and entrepreneurial spirit. Her work focuses on understanding how bacteria develop resistance to the most commonly used type of antibiotics, and how scientists might use new drugs to target resistant bacteria.

Martine says: 'As a first-generation graduate, I'm incredibly proud of this recognition. No words can explain how I feel. *Forbes Under 30* is a badge that I will proudly wear for the rest of my life! Oxford has provided me with opportunities I never dreamed I would be lucky enough to have. By working hard and taking advantage of the available resources, mentorships, and expertise, I have immensely developed as a scientist and grown as a human being. In turn, I love to contribute back to the College via the St John's Inspire Programme, going to state schools and encouraging students to join. Nothing feels as good as giving back.'

The Power of Participating – the Alumni Fund

Since the College's foundation in 1555 a community of scholars has lived, worked and learnt on this site. This community has always been supported by philanthropy – sometimes from large gifts from individuals, but more often than not from the collective efforts of many people who believe in what happens here: education and research.

4 64 years later and that sense of community and that wide-spread philanthropy from many people is best illustrated by the generous support that St John's alumni provide for current and future generations through gifts to the Alumni Fund.



In 2017–18 over 1,200 alumni made a gift to the Alumni Fund. Together they helped the College to provide over £1.2 million of financial support for students, including:

- Funding 216 Special Grants, including those that sixth year medics Alec and Hannah received, enabling them to spend half of their electives on Likoma Island on Lake Malawi. During their time there they were based in a charity hospital and helped with outpatient clinics, malaria testing, ward rounds and emergency surgical procedures. Together they said, ‘Thank you to all of the alumni who donated to the Alumni Fund and made our elective possible. We will be better, more well-rounded doctors thanks to what we learnt during our time on Likoma Island.’
- Partially supporting 20 graduate scholarships, like the one that Adam receives to help make his DPhil in Environmental Geography a reality. To Alumni Fund donors he says, ‘Thank you to everyone who supports students like me. I’ve been astounded by the encouragement, support and generosity I’ve been offered – it has helped to make my experience so much richer.’

And that’s the exciting, and important, thing about the Alumni Fund – by coming together and giving what they can (the average gift in 2017–18 was just over £30 a month), St John’s alumni are able to achieve so much and impact so many lives.

The majority of gifts received last year were made during our two telephone campaigns in December 2017 and March 2018. December saw the College’s most successful transatlantic telephone campaign to date: over one week five current students raised in excess of

£42,000 and spoke to nearly 100 St John’s alumni in the US, Canada and – for the first time – Australia and New Zealand. In March twelve current students spent two weeks speaking to alumni in the UK and across Europe to raise an astounding £265,757 for the Alumni Fund.

Aside from raising money for the Alumni Fund, telephone campaigns are a wonderful way to connect current students with alumni and really help to strengthen that community bond. During their conversations alumni often share their experiences and advice with current students, as well as anecdotes about their own time here. One alumnus recently wrote in with some of the advice he likes to share with current students when they call: ‘Sometimes students express anxiety about leaving St John’s. Although there is no place quite like it, I do reassure them that – especially as they have been there – there is an afterlife!’

If you haven’t had the chance to speak with a current student recently, please do update us with your telephone number – they would love to speak with you, to hear your stories and advice. Equally, they will be delighted to share their St John’s experience with you and aspirations for the future, as well as College news.



Planning for the Future: The Rawlinson Society

The Rawlinson Society was established in 2017 to recognise and celebrate those members of the St John’s community who have planned for their own future, and the future of the College, by pledging a legacy.

Generally speaking, we shy away from speaking about legacies but we will break that convention now to say thank you. Thank you to all those alumni, friends, Fellows and staff who have remembered St John’s in their will. Legacies are often the most meaningful, and generous, gift that an individual can make to their College.

Last year we were delighted to report that over 100 alumni and friends had pledged legacies to St John’s

in the first eighteen months of the Rawlinson Society being established.

It is now our great pleasure to update you with the news that, in the last twelve months, the number of alumni and friends to have pledged a legacy to the College has increased by nearly 15%.

Thank you, again, to all those members of our community who have pledged a legacy. If you’re one of them, and you haven’t let us know, then please do – we would be delighted to invite you to join us at the annual Rawlinson Society event to thank you for your gift and to recognise you properly in next year’s edition of *Benefactors*.

Events in 2018 and 2019









Roll of Benefactors

This section contains the names of major benefactors, and all donors who have given between 1 August 2017 and 31 July 2018.

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Major Benefactors

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The Lord Fraser of Corriearth 1965 △
Professor Ioan James Hon Fellow and The late Dr Rosemary James
Angus McLeod 1982 ◇
Graham Sharp 1979 △
Bernard Taylor CBE DL 1975 and Hon Fellow △

Laud Benefactors (£750,000 +)

Anonymous Friend ◇

Rawlinson Benefactors (£500,000 +)

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The late Professor Elizabeth Fallaize and Professor Alan Grafen FRS Fellows
Dr Eugene Lambert 1984
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Anonymous 1954
Anonymous Fellow
Stephen Barber 1974
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Professor Dorothy Bishop Fellow
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Brian Hill 1950
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Michael McDonough 1994
Dr Nigel Meir 1975
David Ryan 1978
Gavin Sanderson 1976

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Christopher Barfoot 1952
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Alexander Bashforth 1988 and Dr Pauline Bashforth 1988
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Peter Jarvis 1990
Simon Jay 1978
Martin Jones 1987
Nicholas Jones 1981
Dr Alastair Lawson Friend
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David O'Connell 1982 and Janet O'Connell
Dr Geoffrey Penzer 1962 in the name of J Ronald Penzer 1928
Timothy Polglase 1980
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Howard Smith 1986
Dr David Standring 1970
Robert Tann 1976
Dr David Thomas 1975
Richard Wake 1966
John Waters 1984
Dr Trudy Watt Friend ♦
Mark White 1973

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Anonymous 1949
Anonymous 1957 (2)
Anonymous 1982
Henry Amar 1957
Rupert Atkin 1977
The late Professor Michael Baker 1948
Garry Borland 1994
Dr Ian Bostridge CBE 1983 and Hon Fellow
Dr Anthony Boyce 1957 and Hon Fellow
Sir Nigel Carrington 1975 and Hon Fellow
Bill Carson 1952
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Philip Collins CBE 1973
Rupert Cox 1983
David Cullingham 1954
John Davidson 1978
Geoffrey Davies 1973
Jonathan Davies 1965
Peter Davies 1967
The late Michael Day 1955
Michael Deeming 1963
Michael Diamond 1984
John Eckersley 1949
David Elmer 1968
Thomas Ewing 1995 and Claire Ewing 1995
Professor Stephen Ferruolo 1971
Robert D Garvin 1972
Dr Francis Goodall 1951
John Graham 1970
Dr Joseph M Hassett 2007
Graham Heald 1971
Dr Andrew Hodgson 1976
Michael Hodgson 1986
Alastair Hunter 1975
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Toby Owens 1989
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Dr Anthony Pawley 1962
Bleddyn Phillips 1975
Dr John Richards 1975
The Rt Hon Sir Stephen Richards 1968 and Hon Fellow
Alastair Robinson 2000 and Rachel Robinson 2002
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Michael Servent 1989
Pratik Shah 1992
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Patrick Smith 2000
Dr Gill Sutherland Friend
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Dr Rashmi Tank 1988
Sir Geoffrey Tantum CMG OBE 1966
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Professor Gwynne Thomas MRCP FRACP FRCP 1973
Roger Thomas 1974
Ben Travers 1953
Dr Jay Watson 1984
Matthew Whittell 1983
John Wilshaw 1956
Dr Jonathan Wittmann 1970

Donations 2017/2018

1943

Gilbert McMillan
Douglas Nicholson

1944

Philip Bowcock
Dr John Jones
Gordon Parke

1946

James Minnis

1947

Professor Robert Spencer

1948

The late Professor John Baker
Dr Hugh Dingle
The Revd Frank Wells

1949

Allan Benn
Dr Robyn Cain
Dr John Thompson CB CVO
Colston West
The late Reverend Canon David Wheaton

1950

Professor Anthony Guest CBE QC FBA
Professor Paul Harvey
Brian Hill
Peter Hughes
Alan Jacobs
Michael Moriarty and Rachel Moriarty
The Revd James Quin

1951

Anonymous
Sir Alan Bailey KCB Hon Fellow
David Cotton
Dr Francis Goodall
The Revd Canon Brian Hardy
Brian Hussey
Michael O'Hanlon
John Robson

1952

Anonymous
William Clarence
The late Peter Mather
The late Ron Middleton
Geoffrey Ziman

1953

Anonymous
Roger Facer CB
David Faulkner
Michael Harris
Peter Holland
Dr Peter Howard
Peter Loose

1954

Anonymous (3)
Professor J Carey FBA Hon Fellow
The Revd Alan Cliff
David Cullingham
Dr Peter Fan
Dr Peter Jesson
John Pollard
David Sims
The Revd James Whysall
Professor Mark Wimbush

1955

Anonymous (3)
Dr Michael Baxendine
Peter Byrom
Michael Cross
Dr Robin Fabel
Darrell Farrant
The late Jim Flux
Michael Godfrey
Michael Goldsmid
Richard Gowing
The late Christopher Jukes
Nicholas Lynam
Professor Jack Matthews
Geoffrey Poole
Charles Salisbury

1956

Christopher Barclay
The late Richard Bland
Neil Chapman
Dr Keith Corless
Peter Hayes-Davies
Professor John McErlean FRHistS
Denis Moriarty
Sir Michael Partridge KCB Hon Fellow
The late Neil Pearson
Robert Picken
Peter Scott
William St Clair FBA FRSL
Richard Timms OBE
John Wilshaw

1957

Colin Bagnall
Roger Barnes
Dr Anthony Boyce
Eric Coates
Dr Adrian Dyer
Dr Alfred Frohlich

Robin Guenier
Brian Halfpenny
Dr Raymond Harley
Don Herbison-Evans
Alexander Leckie
Professor Eric Matthews
Dr Malcolm Merrick
The Revd Peter Moth
Professor Michael Pratt
Professor Keith Robinson
Martin Shelton
Alan Spooner
His Honour Judge Robert Taylor
Michael Walker
Nigel Williams
Colin Wiseman

1958
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Anonymous (2)
David Bastow
Dr Rodney Bessent
Dr Clifton R Cleaveland MACP
Robert Crawley
Andrew Edwards CB
Denis Finning
Anthony French MBE
Dr Charles Fryer
David Harwood
Clive Horsford
Jon Jeffery
Robert Jones
Graham Laurie
Nicholas Leonard
Tony Lord
Michael Mann
Alan Matthews
Professor David McLellan
Julian Otto

1959
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Anonymous (2)
Peter Allan
David Brierley
The late Dr Peter Collier
Sir David Dain KCVO CMG
Charles Dixon
The late Peter Fidler
Dr William Anthony Gladstone

Peter Goodchild
Professor J Helliwell FRSC
Robert Lyons
Peter McManus
Professor Simon Nuttall
Dr Robert Oxlade
Christopher Parker
Peter Sadler
John Ingham Smith
Peter Whittaker

1960
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His Honour Richard Behar
The Rt Revd Graham Dow
Stephen Higginson
Dr David Mitchell
His Honour Judge Andrew Patience QC
The Rt Revd Dr Peter S M Selby
Robert Thirlby
Dr Robert Tomkinson

1961
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Anonymous
Anthony Addis
Clive Bransom
Professor Robert Cameron
Gyles Cooper
Dean Copeland
The late Tobias Eckersley
Dr Dick Hill
Ian House
Anthony Hyder
Richard Pettit
Tim Price
Dr Roger Pritchett
Andrew Rawlings
Dr Richard Sawyer
Tony Sheridan
Nevill Smith-Spark
Brian Swale
Dr Barry Thomas
Dr Richard Trounce
Brian R Tulloch BM BCh(Oxon)
Nigel Underwood
Peter Walter
Peter Williamson
Dr Roderick Woods

1962
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Dr Michael Anson
John Appleby
James Berry
David Bodger
Dr Richard Carden CB
Colin Cummings
Professor Paul Fletcher
The Revd John Greenwood
Richard Harper
Grahame Higginson
Ian Ingram
Michael Lowe
David Morgan
Richard Moyse
The late Julian Nott
Dr Anthony Pawley
Dr Geoffrey Penzer
David Phillips
Michael Ross MRTPI
Dr Peter Smail
Robert Wilson

1963
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Dr Robert Anderson **Hon Fellow**
Ian Armitage
Ralph Cake
Philip Cunliffe-Jones
Michael Deeming
Dr Ronen Ghosh
William Hadman
Roger Hobby
George Hodgkinson
Robert Mackenzie
Nicol McGregor
Peter Robinson
Tony Sloggett
Damien Tunnacliffe
Dr Christopher Winfield CBE FRCP

1964
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Anonymous
The late Tony Bird
Dr John Brocklehurst
James Cooke
Anthony de Freitas
Courtenay Ellis
Tony Foster

Ian Hall
Stephen Lloyd
Michael Pye
Martyn Robinson
David Royle
Dr John Schofield
Peter Slater
Tony Smith
Norman Smith
Professor Andreas Teuber
Nick White

1965
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Anonymous
Ian Alexander-Sinclair
Dr Michael Astles
William Bailey
Jeremy Baster
Dan Bernard
Michael Bousfield
The Lord Fraser of Corriearth
Jonathan Davies
Professor Michael Grace
Dr Peter Humphrey
Dr David Hunt
Marek Kwiatkowski
Professor Peter Raynor FACSS
Dr Andrew Salmon
Rupert Swyer
Anthony Whitestone
Dr Christopher Wright

1966
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Peter Brown
Sir William Callaghan
Phillip Drummond
Dennys Guild
Sir Stuart Hampson **Hon Fellow**
Fr Nicholas King, SJ
Andrew Lloyd-Davies
The Revd Iain Macdonald
David McDowall
Andrew McNab DipTP MRTPI
Professor Stephen Mitchell **Hon Fellow**
Philip Quarterman
The Revd Geoffrey Richardson
Graham Wood
Dr Michael Wykes

1967
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Anonymous
Dr Michael Atkinson
Dr Nigel Buttery
Peter Davies
Dr David Giachardi FRSC
Richard Hoare
Dr Michael Langdon
Martin Lee
Andrew Lynn
Dr Hugo Madden
Dr Michael Orr
Dr John Patchell
Alan Walder
Ian Whitfield

1968
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John Allan
Kevin Alton Honeywell
Graham Ashurst
Dr Alexander Bridges
David Elmer
Dr Philip Gamlen
David Howard
Adrian Mitchell
Edward Peacock
Charles Price
The Rt Hon Sir Stephen Richards
Tim Roberts
Peter Robinson
Christopher Sawyers
Michael Thomas
Baron Alexander von Ungern-Sternberg
Professor Simon Watts

1969
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David Antcliffe
Tyler Baker
Geoffrey Bourne
Philip Butcher
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
The Most Revd Fr Timothy Radcliffe
OP DD **Hon Fellow**
Hugh Roberts
Dr David Treacher FRCP
Barry Wild

1970
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Anonymous
Dr Andy Boyd
Professor Sir John Cunningham
Timothy Day
Dr Robert Dingley
Charles Dodd
Nicholas Downes
Michael Dyer
John Graham
Roderick Halls
Richard Kemp
Dr Michael Kerry
Robert Lewis
Professor Graham Ley
The Rt Revd Jonathan Meyrick
Dr Robert Pleming
Dr Peter Purton
John Schultz CBE
Dr David Standing
Dr Jonathan Wittmann

1971
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Anonymous (2)
Gareth Allinson
The Very Revd Peter Atkinson
Timothy Down
Simon Egan
Professor Stephen Ferruolo
Dr Robert Galeta
Jonathan Hancock
Graham Heald
Richard Horrocks
Dr Jonathan Howell MFPH
Dr Yungtai Hsu
Nigel Inkster CMG
Dr John Jolleys
Dr Maurice Leslie
Dr Giles Mercer
Alan Sandall

David Scivier
Michael Staples
Jeremy White
Bruce Williamson

1972
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Professor Thomas Carbonneau
(in memory of his brother Gregory)
James Fergusson
David Fursdon
Robert D Garvin
Dr Daryl Goodwin
Nigel Hughes
The Revd Peter Ievins
The Revd Nicholas Lowton FRSA
Dr John Mathias
Sandy Muirhead
Dr Christopher Richards
Dr Nicholas Robinson
Michael Russell
Jonathan Toll

1973
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Richard Axford
Graham Belcher
Alistair Blair
Clayton Brammall
John Coull
Geoffrey Davies
Richard Dell
Graham Downing
Nigel Fisher
Dr Scott Frazier
Brian Gambles MBE
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James King-Smith
Andrew Lane
Bill Little
Dr Eric Marshall
Dr Peter Moore
Mark Pitter
Professor Barnaby Reeves
Dan Reynell
William Ruff
Axel Salander
Professor Roger Woods
Dr Damian Wren

1974
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Anonymous
Stephen Barber
The Hon David Bernstein
Edward Bickham
Andrew Bown
Donald Castle
Jim Dempsey
The Revd Jonathan Edwards
Dr David Hope
Stephen Hornsby
Dr Nicholas Hyde
Keith Jackson
Professor Lawrence Oppenheimer
Michael Phillips
Dr Michael Prior
Robert Shaw
Duncan Straughen
Roger Thomas
Roger Titford
Nicholas Walden
Nicholas Walsh

1975
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Anonymous
Dr Christopher Burton
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Christopher Chambers
The Rt Rev Archpriest Dr Lawrence Cross
David Dunn
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Bill Hanlon
Miles Hedges MA FCA FRSA
Martin Homewood
Alastair Hunter
The Rt Hon Lord Justice Lindblom Hon Fellow
Nigel Meir
Professor Rupert Morrall
Dr John Richards
William Scott
Dr Kevin Singleton
David Turnbull
Michael Waldman
Simon Waldman
Steven Woolley

1976
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Anonymous
Peter Brodie
Peter Brown
Paul Buckley
The Revd Professor Euan Cameron
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Dr Peter Fyne
Clive Gerrard
Dr Michael Gillis
Richard Groves
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Nick Hunsworth
The Hon Keith Long
Eamonn Matthews
Alan Morrison
Dr Luke Newman
Mark H Robson
Gavin Sanderson
Michael Shallcross
Peter Thompson
Nicholas Tongue
Dr Martin Wood

1977
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David Adkins
Paul Clarke
Andrew Dell
Keith Douglas
Professor Denis Feeney
Steven Fox
Andrew Grand
Graham Hall
Geoffrey Hine
Ian Hornby
Brent Isaacs
Dr James Keeler
Larry Lowenstein
Jack Masri
Stephen Nokes
Gavin Potter

Dr Christopher Roberts
Barry Sankey
Dr Hugh Series
Fred Squire
Boyd Steemson
David Thomas
Sir Mark Warby
Matthew Wilson

1978
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Anonymous (2)
Jonathan Alexander
Mark Ashworth
Martin Bluemel
Tim Connolly
John Dagnall
Mark Everett
Ian Hargrave
Dr Michael Hart
Patrick Ingram
Ian Jameson
Keith Jewitt
David Leonard
Paul Maddox
Dr Peter McDonald
Roger Orr
Anthony Pralle
Dr Anthony Ringrose-Voase
David Ryan
Iain Sach
Robin Schneider
Johnnie Seidler
Rupert Steele OBE
Richard Sutton-Mattocks
Ian Watson
Christopher Wilson

1979
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Alan Albert
Sarah Beazley
Philip Best
The Revd Nigel Bourne
Dr Pritpal Buttar
Michael Coffey
John Creyke
Tim Daw
Helen Graham

Alderman David Graves
Anthony Kendall
Matthew Kirk
Carin Lake
Dr Peter Marsden
Karen Morris
Howard Perkins
Michael Ryley and Deborah Ryley
Dr David Thomas

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Anonymous
Johnny Aisher
Peter Allwright
Professor J T Brosna FRSC
Cheryl Burgess
Polly Caffrey
Ruth Cox
Sarah Deaves
Frederick Dove
Graham Flower
James Goodman
Dr Val Hennelly
Thomas Hill
Edward Hocknell
Ruth Huddleston
Dr Andrew Husselbee
David Hutchinson and Melanie Hutchinson
Ian Mumby
Dr Frances O'Connor
Michael Page
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Timothy Polglase
Professor Athan Shaka
Dr Hugo Slim
Matthew Spencer
Martin Symes
Nick Williams

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Kenneth Bailey
Lawrence Brown
Dr Piers Clifford
Brendan Cook
Nicholas Dunning
Martin Gillespie

Joanne Harrison-Gross
Julie Horne
Dr Kate Ince
Nicholas Jones
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Linda Taylor McGeady
Carl Michel
Gary Mitchell
Stephen Nelson
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Tim Sawyer and Sheila Sawyer
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Robert Sulley
John Trimbos
Peter Wienand

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Anonymous (2)
David Batchelor
Lucy Baxandall
Dr Desmond Bermingham
Alison Chadwick
Councillor Mary Clarkson
Professor Wendy Erber and Dr Gary Hoffman
Richard Fedrick
Anthony Forshaw
Rupert Glasgow
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Angus McLeod
Dr Douglas Mintz
Stuart Page
Rachel Sever
Dr Robert Simpson
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Tim Swain
Dr Michael Tappin
Lois Thorley
Dr Gary Watson
David Wilson

1983
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Philippe Barbour
Professor Alexander Bird
Dr Ian Bostridge
Christopher Bruncker
Andrew Buckingham
Christopher Clinton
Ian Corfield
Mark Evans
Damian Gardner
Dr Jonathan Gibson
Professor Peter Goddard
James Hilditch
Martyn Holmes
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Dr Sarah Lewis
David Mason
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1984
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Anonymous (2)
Dr Myles Allen
Jonathan Berman
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Dr Stephen Colvin
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Ira Feinberg
Jonathan Hudston
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Andrew Mitchell
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Christopher Murgatroyd
Stephen Pells
Andrew Ruffhead
Juergen Rupp
James Ryan
Daniel Slifkin
John Waters

1985
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Anonymous
The Rt Revd Jonathan Baker
Hugh Boileau and Caroline Boileau
Anne-Therese Carpenter and Douglas Carpenter
Stephen Green
Linda Flanagan
Nick Hampton
Nigel Hufton
Jane Keightley
Dr Catherine Lemon
Anne-France Morand
Patrick Moriarty
David Phillips
Sheila Pulham
Major General Patchara D Rattakul
Mark Roper
Ed Simnett
Tom Skinner
Nigel Slater
Dr Edmund Thomas
Henrietta Wallace
Peter Wilson
Charles Woolnough

1986
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Jeremy Burke
Clare Campbell-Smith
Sohrab Daneshkhu
Professor Andrew Fisher
James Fraser
Professor Hans-Johann Glock
Ganesh Gudka
Ali Hampton
Michael Hodgson
Dr David Hughes
Maurice Jones
Christopher Kennedy
Piers Kenyon and Helen Kenyon
Alastair Levy
Christopher Penny
Alison Poole
Meriel Pymont
Paul Sherliker
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Dr Edmund Stephens
Sarah Thomas
Lucy Vaughan

1987
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Jacqueline Bulman (née Garside)
Dr Lisa Cowey
Robert Farrer-Brown
Dr Stephen Goddard
Dr Michael Hicks
Dr James Lide
Ginny McCloy
Natalie Morley
Daniel Norcross
Rosemary Parkinson
Alice Pedder
Nicki Robinson
Andrew Twigger
Dr Katharine Wilson
Dr Patrick Woodford

1988
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Dr Paul Agnew
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Ashish Bhadra
Jason Davis
Dr Dominic Green FRHistS
John Haynes
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Dr Ekkehard Kasper
Professor Jane Lightfoot
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Merryck Lowe
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Natasha McMichael
Stuart Mercer
Heidi Merrett
Julian Milford
Geoff Morgan
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Edward Sharp
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Fiona Speirs
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Dr Rashimi Tank
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Lauren Taylor

1989

Sarah Box
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Joanna Broadbent
Isabella Clarke
Professor Alison Cooley
Desmond Duffy
Hugo Fisher
Charles Heppleston
Simon A Jack
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Michael Servent
Paul Viney
Antony Woodhouse

1990

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Simon Banks
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Bruce Gardiner
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1991

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Kilmeny MacBride
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1992

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Peter Banks
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Jeremy Douglas
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John Henderson
Alastair Holland
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1993

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Hannah Gilbert
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Chivonne Preston
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1994

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William Ashby
Claire Brice
Dr Nicholas Creagh
Dr David Crosby
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1995

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Benjamin Wood

1996

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Bruce Gaston
Natalie Hill
Dr Jutta Huesmann
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Zoe Lourie
Andrew Miller
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1997

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1998

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Tim Bridle
Tamsin Cox
Zoë Daligault
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The late Jonathan Sheppard
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1999

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Richard Diffenthal
Tate Greenhalgh
Louise King
Andrew Kirton-Vaughan
Dr Steven Laurie
Dr Gemma Lewis-Williams
Thomas Mason
Sarah Miller
Thomas Morfett
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2000

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Sarah Innes
Dr Camille Koppen
Ossie Manners
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2001

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Lucy Gwynn
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2002

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Robert Cook
Alexander Cooper
Eleanor d'Arcy
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2003

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Neil Davies
Jonathan Day
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Alexander Halban
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Kelly McAree
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2005

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Sarah Davies
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Martin Henstridge
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Yao Zhou

2006

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Charles McFadyen
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Mary Penman
Tom Perry
Phoebe Sanders
Dr Hazel Shepherd

2007

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Michael Girkin
Matthew Green
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Jack Randall
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Aled Richards-Jones
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Dorota Sakwerda-Chrobak
Ravin Thambapillai
Judah Weathers

2008

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Ben Ellis
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Jasper Minton-Taylor
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2009

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Sean Ruscitto
Rhian Stansfield
Adam Trepczynski
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2010

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William Balcombe
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Dr Jessica Fay
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Beth Lazzarato Edwards
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2011

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Holly Ellis
Emily Hinson
Marius Kat
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Dr Chen Li
Hamaad Mustafa
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Jake Savile-Tucker
Benjamin Scrace
Edward Skudra
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Romilly Tahany

2012

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Niloy Biswas
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Benjamin Eisert
Dr Olli Lupton
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Lauren Newman
Rustin Nourshargh
Edward Rarity

2013

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Victoria Skornia
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Professor Linda McDowell CBE – delivered the 2018 Founder's Lecture
Michael McKinley 1984 – host of an Alumni film screening held in New York
Richard Moyse 1962 – host of the 2018 Benefactors' Reception
Robert Shaw 1974 – host of an Alumni Reception held in New York




Wendy Ramshaw

We were all deeply saddened by the death of Wendy Ramshaw, CBE, RDI (Royal Designer for Industry) in December 2018. Her work is very much part of the fabric of St John's, as she designed gates for both the Garden and Kendrew Quads and was Artist in Residence in 2005. A pioneering and influential jewellery designer, her time at St John's saw her begin work on a larger scale.

The front cover of *Benefactors* features her glasswork *World*, developed during her period as Artist in Residence, acquired by St John's in 2007, and currently on display in the Alumni House.

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