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Useful Links.

www.sjc.ox.ac.uk

The Official St John's College website

<http://www.sjc-jcr.com/>

The website for St John's JCR – the body that represents all the undergraduate students at St John's. Download a copy of this guide here.

www.ox.ac.uk

University of Oxford website – find out more about the different courses offered across the university.

<http://apply.ousu.org/>

The Oxford University Student Union (OUSU) Alternative Prospectus – put together by students, and includes information on all the colleges and courses

<https://www.sjc.ox.ac.uk/915/Undergraduate-funding.html>

Details the various types of funding available to undergraduates at St. John's

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Message From The JCR President



Hi! I'm Jess Colston, the Junior Common Room (JCR) President and I'm in my second year studying Politics, Philosophy and Economics (PPE). The 'JCR' means both everyone who is an undergraduate student in college, but also refers to an elected committee, a bit like a mini student union just for St John's! The JCR is responsible for representing students and their concerns to college, running student events and also looking out for people's welfare.

We're very fortunate in John's as we have wonderful facilities and support for our students including two gyms, free printing and storage for your belongings outside of term time, all within college. As well as this, all accommodation is on site and is provided for every year of your degree! Our rents are very reasonable, and the college also offers lots of other financial support. Every student receives £300 a year towards academic costs such as laptops and books, and there are also grants to support studying in college outside of term time, travel or other special activities, playing sport at a university level and hardship grants if you face unexpected financial difficulties. The JCR also runs a free condom and sanitary product scheme, so you can request any items you may need.

Outside of working for your degree, there's loads to get involved with! We have a variety of sports teams, from rowing to ultimate frisbee, or even croquet in the summer. There are also orchestras, choirs, a drama society, an LGBTQ society, a feminist society and more. If something isn't already on offer, it's really easy to set up your own society which the JCR can support and fund. We also put on lots of events to enjoy during the term such as in-college parties called 'bops', free lunches to discuss welfare or gender based issues and special themed dinners in hall.

St. John's is a welcoming, inclusive community that works and plays hard. I hope you choose to apply here, and good luck!

Jess

What are your worries when you think of Oxford? Heavy workloads? No social life? I'm happy to tell you that the myth surrounding work at Oxford is just that – a myth! The step up from A-levels can be daunting but with the support and encouragement from our tutors you'll soon find that it's not as scary as it might seem.

What's really special about Oxford is the tutorial system where you can discuss and develop your ideas with leading experts. Although we have lectures too, this small group time (usually 2:1) is invaluable for clarifying and extending your knowledge.

You can find all your essential books in St John's well-stocked libraries or you can borrow from one of the university libraries - St John's is very central and is within 10 minutes walk from most of them, so that desperately needed book is never far away!

At St John's, you're never on your own - no matter how big or small the problem! There are many who can help – a team of peer supporters, welfare tutors and the JCR committee are all committed to helping you with any problems or even just lending a sympathetic ear.

Finally, it's not all work at St John's! We manage to strike a good balance between having the classic 'best days of our lives' - and the best grades too!

Bláthnaid McCullagh
1st Year, Geography



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Studying At
Pt. John's

08:00 - 09:00

Wake up after several alarms and try not to fall back asleep. Get up, get showered, and have breakfast in my room. I always make sure to check my emails early. My inbox is continually refilling, and there's always the chance of a rushed email from a tutor or lecturer rescheduling.

10:00 - 12:00

Head off to the English Faculty for any lectures I like the look of. The department runs one 'core lecture' per week which most of the time all English students at the university will attend. However, others on the timetable list are entirely optional, and their usefulness depends on what you're studying. I go to some series simply because they're really interesting! The faculty is only a fifteen minute walk away which is handy.

13:00

Lunch, through the shared toastie-maker in the kitchen or at hall. If it's a really good day, there will be a Welfare or Women's Lunch, which I will most definitely be attending! A free meal makes any work day better.

14:00

Prepare for my afternoon seminar. This means last-minute book swapping, making the most of the free printing, and generally hoping I remember the key quotes.

16:00

Meet up with my classmates and make our way to the tutor's room in college. Discuss the various handouts and pieces of fiction we've been reading that week. Seminars often last between one and a half to two hours each. Sometimes they'll be quiet and contemplative. Other times a heated discussion will break out!

18:00

Go and find food. Do a necessary trip to Tesco for milk and bread etc. Most nights I will cook for myself and any friends who ask nicely, or if the menu is particularly yummy go to informal hall. Formal hall I save for Sunday when we all go as a group, which is fun and great value for money.

20:00

Clean my room/do some work/stop by a friend's. Alternatively take a five minute stroll to the Union building and see whoever is speaking tonight. There's always something happening in Oxford on any given evening.

22:00

Make sure I know what work I have tomorrow. Check my emails again, and make a bid for any articles I'd like to write for the university newspaper. Plan out all the events popping up that I'm trying to cram into the week ahead.

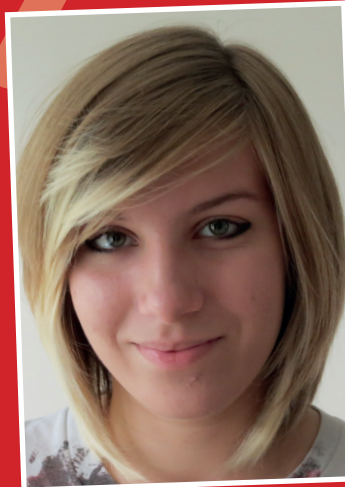
23:00

Settle down to catch up on TV or watch a film. Unfortunately reading for pleasure doesn't happen very often, as I've been staring at writing for much of the day. My brain needs to switch off every so often!

0100 - 02:00

Set three alarms (just in case), and head to bed.

RHEANNA-MARIE HALL



An English Student

1 Day In The Life Of...



07.45 - 08.55

I normally get up, check the news over breakfast and sort my stuff out for the day.

09.00 - 12.00

I have a short walk over to the Chemistry lecture theatres, for 2 or 3 lectures. If it's a practical day, I'll grab my lab coat and make a start on my experiments, or if not, I'll head back to my room and crack on with tutorial problem sheets for the week.

12.30

Most days I'll eat lunch in St. John's hall – it's a chance to meet up with mates, there's normally a great selection of choices, plus it's really good value.

13.00-17.00

Either I'll continue in the labs, working in a pair to complete the tasks or go to a tutorial; 3 or 4 times a week, we go through problem sheets with our tutor, and get help for the bits that were tricky, or discuss things in more depth. I find it's a brilliant way to work, and I come away feeling like I've really improved my understanding.

17.00-20.00

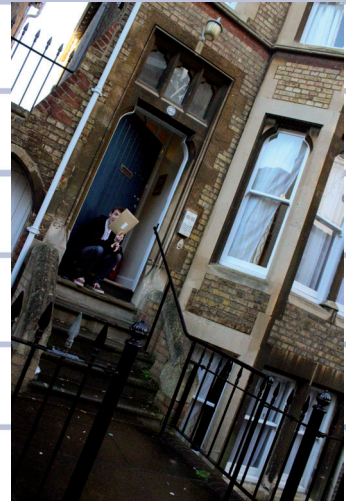
I've taken up rowing since coming to St. John's, so there's often some evening training as a team. Otherwise I'll start to analyse data from labs and write up my report. Normally I cook dinner with friends and chill out for a bit too.

20.00-23.00

Sometimes I finish off the last bit of tute work, but if the deadline's not looming, I watch some catch up TV online, or head out for a drink with friends.

JESSICA LEES

A Chemistry Student



St John's is great for accommodation. It's one of the few colleges which provides rooms for each year of your undergrad degree, and for good value too: the average rooms costs £961.70 for a term. Most rooms have sinks, and all rooms have mini fridges and access to communal toilets and showers, although some do have en suites. For those who want to do their own cooking, a kitchen is never far away. Some rooms are bigger than others, but the sliding fee scale means that you can choose what room you'd like depending on how much you want to spend.

There's a great variety in the different types of accommodation on offer, and rooms are allocated through a ballot (for your first year this is done randomly). College has some impressive old quads, and many students enjoy the opportunity to live in historic buildings, but at the other end of the spectrum, there are beautiful modern rooms in Kendrew Quad, which was only finished in 2010. In second year, most students move into houses on Museum Road, which is right next to college. You ballot for a house as a group of friends, and this gives you the opportunity to experience living out with all the benefits of living in. For students that need it, adapted and family accommodation is available.

The JCR produces a guide to accommodation at St John's, giving detailed information about bathrooms, kitchens, rent and other things in the main six accommodation blocks. Download a copy at <https://www.sjc.ox.ac.uk/7219/SJC%20Accommodation.pdf.download>

Sam Horsley
2nd Year Theology

Food And Accommodation



Food at John's is one of the College's highlights! Breakfast, lunch and dinner are served every day in hall on a pay as you go system, and they provide great quality and cheap food, and a chance to see and catch up with other John's students. There is cooked breakfast served daily (as well as all the normal stuff), at lunch there are about a million options to choose from (well about 8 - which is more than most other colleges) and every day, except Saturday, formal hall is served as well as an informal sitting for dinner.

Formal hall is a chance to wear your gown and get served a 3 course meal for about £4 which is the cheapest (and best, not that I'm biased) in the University. Formal Hall at John's is very popular especially on a Sunday, when the choir sing grace and you get a roast dinner! St John's also has its own Café in Kendrew Quad (with amazing cake) and a Bar in Tommy White Quad. As if this wasn't enough, John's has free welfare, women's and men's lunches every other week and there are two guest dinners a term which are a chance to dress up, enjoy a four course meal, and bring friends from home or other colleges to John's.

Jenny Richards
2nd Year Geography



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JCR ETHNIC MINORITIES REPS ROCHELLE MORRISON AND FEYI ADEGBITE TALK A LITTLE ABOUT THEIR ROLE:

Oxford can be a daunting place for anyone, but for students of colour the experience of moving to Oxford can be particularly difficult. St John's is committed to making the college a more inclusive and welcoming environment for all students.

At St John's we're your first port of call for any issues or questions you might have related to race, ethnicity or culture. Education on race issues, as well as celebration of diversity and various cultures is central to our aims as BME (Black and Ethnic Minority) reps; we hope that we can facilitate discussions of race, racism, culture and diversity in a respectful manner and create a safe space in which students of colour feel comfortable. We host Ethnic MinorITEAs each term which, aside from being a great excuse for lots of free cake, also provide BME students with the opportunity to talk to us about any race-related difficulties or issues they might be facing.

We're happy to signpost to the numerous groups and societies which have been set up for students of colour, such as the ACS (African and Caribbean Society), Oxford India Society, OXCSSA (Oxford Chinese Students and Scholars Association), Oxford Latin American Society and the WomCam Women of Colour group, and if activism is your thing, we've got you covered too!

We also aim to voice the concerns of students of colour and represent them at a university level through CRAE (the OUSU Campaign for Racial Awareness and Equality), which works to improve student culture and university policies in order to create a more supportive and inclusive environment for students of colour. Currently CRAE is involved in curricular review schemes to allow students to study the work of a more diverse range of scholars, in addition to organising Oxford's first ever race summit with top university staff members which will look to improve welfare and support structures for students of colour. CRAE has also developed equality and diversity workshops for students and staff, which run each year at St John's during Fresher's Week

Should you come to St John's, we hope that we can make your transition to what can be, for some, an intimidating space that little bit easier.

ROCHELLE MORRISON AND FEYI ADEGBITE. JCR ETHNIC MINORITIES REPS

Race, Ethnicity and Culture

Disabilities

A FEW WORDS FROM OUR JCR DISABILITIES OFFICER ABOUT HER EXPERIENCES AT ST JOHN'S AND PROVISION FOR DISABLED STUDENTS WITHIN COLLEGE:

Studying at Oxford can sometimes be stressful, but there is always support available to students both from college and from the university. This support has made my transition from school to university much less difficult than I had expected it to be.

St. John's is a very sociable college: you don't only meet people who are studying your course or living on your staircase. There are loads of events run by the JCR each term, providing occasions to socialise and meet new people. College also employs a nurse who is available to see students each weekday morning and a psychologist who can usually be seen after a relatively short period of time. In addition, John's is linked to a doctor's surgery located a short distance away. All of this makes it easy to address any problems promptly.

The JCR also provides help for students: Peer Supporters and Welfare Officers are there if you just need to chat or would feel more comfortable discussing problems with other students. In my position as JCR Disabilities Officer, I also provide information, organise events each term, and work to make all events accessible.

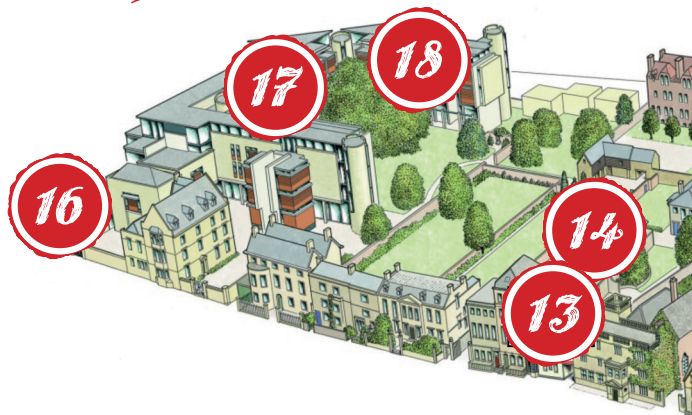
There are also ways to access support outside of college: the Disability Advisory Service, Student Advisory Service, and Student Counselling Service are all excellent sources of information and support, as well as Nightline, a listening, support, and information service run by students for students.

There are several movements in Oxford which aim to make the university more accessible. The Students' Union lobbies the university for better welfare provision, and there is the Oxford Students' Disability Community which runs social events each term, campaigns for better treatment of disabled students, and has a very active Facebook page. Joining societies and clubs is also an excellent way of meeting people and increasing your self-confidence.

While coming to Oxford has been one of the biggest challenges I have faced so far, it is also one of the best experiences – I would recommend it to anybody considering applying.

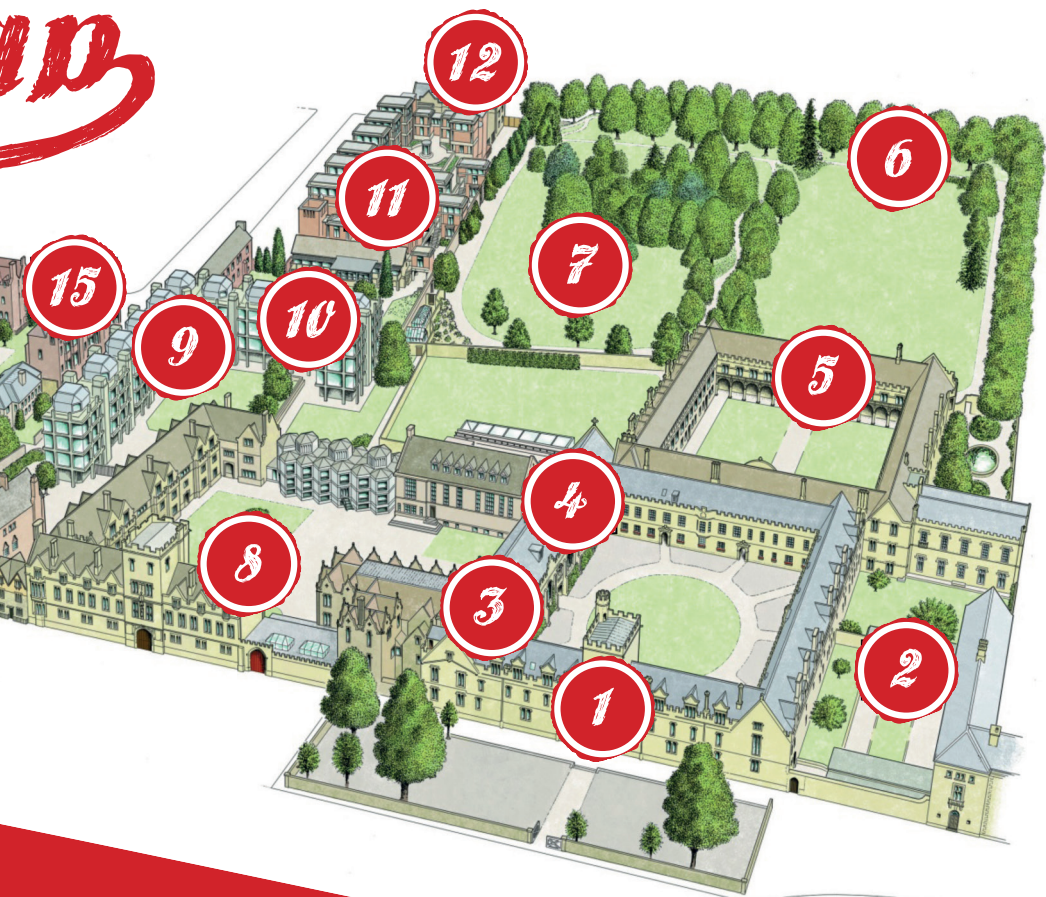
CLEMENTINE SMITH, JCR DISABILITIES OFFICER

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1. Porter's lodge - where you get your post and a friendly welcome
2. Dolphin Quad Bike Sheds – look out for the secret garden behind them
3. Dining Room (nom nom nom nom nom)
4. Chapel – head here for choir or orchestra rehearsals.
5. The library - open until 2am during Trinity (summer) term. There is also a new library extension being built, due for completion in Michaelmas of 2017
6. Remember, remember, fireworks here every November.
7. Please walk on this grass
8. The O2 tree - get good mobile reception here
9. College bar
10. Most first year students live
11. Garden Quad Auditorium – nights, concerts, plays and
12. Back lodge that leads to the Physicists, Biologists, Med
13. The Lamb and Flag pub is o profits fund graduate stude
14. This gym has the best view
15. These houses are really pop can live with a group of frie

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here, in Tommy White Quad

a mini theatre used for film
 more.

science area for Chemists,
 etc

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16. Arts space – home of the artist in residence and life
 drawing classes

17. The events room – home of bops and yoga

18. Kendrew Quad – these en suite rooms are really popular
 with 3rd or 4th years



LGBTQ

DALVA GERBERON AND JACOB BRENNAN, ST JOHNS' JCR LGBTQ REPS TALK A LITTLE ABOUT THE COLLEGE'S LGBTQ COMMUNITY:

We are fortunate at John's to have a large and active LGBTQ+ community (that is, Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Trans, Queer/Questioning, and any other gender and sexuality). We currently have two reps, Jacob and Dalva, and the recently created position of trans/non-binary/gender minority rep. Many undergrads come straight from schools in which they were either not out, or were one of very few openly non-straight students in their year. Oxford, happily, is a pretty great place to be yourself, and St. John's is no exception. We have frequent college events, whether that be Fresher's drinks to welcome new members to the college, informal drinks before LGBTQ club nights (very few people don't love Plush, Oxford's gay club), joint drinks with other colleges, LGBTQ welfare teas, and film nights. These informal events let queer students know that they are not isolated, and provides a network of friends from across years and subjects, and consequently an LGBTQ support network if you need it. The university LGBTQ society also runs weekly drinks events at which you can meet people from across the university, and various welfare events tailored for specific sections of the LGBTQ community. They also allow you to get involved in the political side of things, running campaigns to ensure that people are familiar with LGBTQ terminology and associated issues, that there are gender-neutral toilet facilities available, and that harassment policies adequately cover the needs of LGBTQ students, among many others. University is an exciting step in anyone's life, and John's has all the facilities and support to ensure LGBTQ students can enjoy their time here.

DALVA GERBERON AND JACOB BRENNAN, JCR LGBTQ REPS



TALKING ABOUT HER ROLE AND THE PROVISION FOR WOMEN AT ST JOHN'S IS JCR WOMEN'S OFFICER, KATY HAIGH:

Hi there! My name is Katy and I'm JCR Women's Officer, which means it's my job to be the representative voice for all members of our JCR who identify partly or wholly with the terms woman and/or transfeminine. My role includes raising awareness of gender equality issues in college and our university as a whole, organising events and socials, and running St John's free sanitary product scheme. Most importantly, I endeavour to be a supportive point of contact to those I represent.

University is a great opportunity to join a huge variety of clubs and societies and to try something new. As Women's Officer I concentrate on creating and promoting events and activities where women can have a good time together and support each other as a community. Some of these things include organizing regular women's lunches and inviting inspirational speakers to come and chat to us about their work. I run self-care evenings which offer women in our college the chance to get together in a safe and relaxing environment, and during women's hours in the St John's gyms, we have a women's fitness society as a safe, encouraging community of women to exercise and socialize in.

University is also often the first time many people have been in an environment where they are actively encouraged to develop and question their own opinions and ideas. It is my job to ensure the voices and needs of women are considered by looking into issues affecting women at St Johns, the university as a whole, and the wider world. Some of the ways in which I do this is by encouraging students to get involved in campaigns, such creating care packages for Calais refugees, running self-defence workshops and sexual consent workshops, and promoting events and societies in Oxford that support gender equality. I work closely with the women's officers in the MCR and SCR (that's the post grads and the tutors) as well as the liberation reps (LGBTQ+, disabilities, ethnic minorities and international reps) and welfare officers to make sure I'm doing everything I can to support the women of St John's!

There still exist many challenges for women in Oxford, but St John's is wholeheartedly committed to promoting gender equality. I feel so proud to belong to the supportive network of women in St John's and, should you come to St John's, I can't wait to welcome you all into this community!

KATY HAIGH, JCR WOMEN'S OFFICER



Finance

You couldn't ask for better financial support from a college. Both the college and the university will do their best to support students financially. We are really proud of the number of grants and scholarships we offer.

One thing that makes a huge difference is the Academic Grant where you can claim just over £300 for academic purchases you have made that year: that means books, kindles, iPads - anything that has made your academic endeavours easier. College also allows us 21 days of Vacation Residence Grant so that you can stay and revise/work in the vacations for free, which comes in handy when preparing for examinations. You can also apply for a travel grant which allows you to get funding to go away to broaden your horizons and deepen your understanding of your chosen subject.

The JCR itself also has funds available for all sorts of things, so if you want to set something up when you're here, you'll probably be able to! For more details, check out the website or feel free to give College a ring!

Danny Waldman
1st year Law

Finance Facts

- St John's consistently has one of the most reasonable accommodation costs of any Oxford college. This doesn't mean our rooms are rubbish, it's just that college commits substantial funding to subsidise living costs.
- We are one of very few colleges to offer free printing. This might not seem like much, but wait until you start printing 50 page academic papers on the history of Roman codpieces.
- Like most Oxford colleges, St John's has generous hardship funds. If something happens and you are in financial difficulty, the college is normally able to provide a grant or loan to see you through unforeseen financial hardships.
- You can find the JCR's breakdown of scholarships and grants specific to St John's at <http://www.sjc-jcr.com/life/grants-bursaries-and-scholarships/>

Living Costs

*Figures correct at time
of going to press.
Check website for
updates*

For 2016/17, the University estimates that an undergraduate should budget between £8,727 and £12,894 for living costs per year, based on spending 9 months in Oxford.

St John's provides some of the cheapest food and accommodation in Oxford, so we would expect most SJC students to spend towards the lower end, but costs vary greatly with lifestyle.

Here's how a typical budget might add up, for a Home or EU student:

Annual UK
Government
Maintenance Loan
Up to £8,200

Additional
Scholarships. e.g.
Moritz-Heyman
Scholarship, college
scholarships

Jobs During
Vacations

Annual SJC
College
Academic
Grant-up to
£303

Annual
Oxford
Bursary
Up to £3,700

Parental
Contribution?

Open to all, means-tested.

Open to all, not means-tested.

Extra application process and/or requirements.

Personal Arrangement

Tuition fees

Home or EU students currently pay tuition fees of up to £9,000 per year. For most students this is covered by a UK Government Tuition Fee Loan.

International and Islands Students

Funding for living costs and tuition fees are different for students from outside the UK/EU. All efforts have been made to ensure that the information on this page is accurate and up to date. However, all students should check www.ox.ac.uk/feesandfunding for the latest information.

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To use the words of 50 Cent, 'This is more than champagne, this is more than just a glass, it's a symbol of accomplishment we never ever had; let's enjoy tonight, like tonight's our last.' The mentality here is that you've got to relax and have some fun amid the hard work and all the other stuff people are involved in. We're really lucky to be in Oxford, which is a wicked city with a lot going on and loads of students; in the city there are a ton of nightclubs, restaurants, theatres, cinemas, an ice rink etc and every night there is much more going on than you could have the time to go to.

In college, we have bops, which are basically college parties where student DJs get on the decks, run the bar, and dance questionably. Also, there are guest dinners which happen twice a term, a chance to bring friends from home/outside St John's: basically everyone dresses up for a really nice meal with drinks before and after, and the hall gets really awesomely decorated. Open mic nights and pub quizzes are often put on in the St John's bar. It's all a good laugh.

Max Ramsay
2nd Year Classics



Extra-Curricular

St John's community spirit extends beyond partying and eating, and St John's has a high sport profile. There are college teams for most sports, with rowing being a popular one; there are also mens' and womens' football teams, an ultimate frisbee team, and our college rugby team won the 2014 Inter-Collegiate tournament! College sport is inclusive and fun, and everyone is given a shot. There are also two gyms, squash courts, and a table tennis room on site.



Apart from sport, musicians will enjoy the music society that hosts an exciting

concert series (featuring everything from folk to flamenco), and St John's has one of the finest mixed chapel choirs in Oxford. If the theatre's more your style, there is a Musical Society and the Mummers Drama Society.



There is also a huge variety of activities, sports teams, and societies in the wider University community: the Oxford Hub is the centre for volunteering and charities, there are the Blues sports

teams (for those wanting to take sport to the next level), or OUMS - the Oxford University Music Society which runs choirs, orchestras and hosts concerts.

Whatever you're passionate about, there will be something for you!

Flora Sheldon
2nd Year Music

Oxford Chat

Some key Oxford terms explained:

Tute

Short for tutorial: meeting (usually 2:1) which will involve discussing your essay or problem sheet which is usually submitted in advance.

Pub Fusc

Examination wear, involves a suit with a white bow tie or black ribbon and gown.

Matriculation

Ceremony when you officially become a member of the University, another occasion for which you wear Sub fusc.

College party. Think Busted, "bop juice", and all your college mates (See above near right.)

Bop

Pidge

Short for pigeon hole. Your own personal letter box, receive letters from home, notes from friends and marked work from tutors.

AKA your college bill for the term. As in, 'I'm just going up to the college office to pay my battels'

Battels

Bodleian

AKA 'the bod'. Huge library in the middle of Oxford that is allowed to hold a copy of every book ever published in Great Britain. Was founded by Sir Thomas Bodley just over 400 years ago.

Bod Card

your student card, which also acts as a library card. It's also used to pay for food in College



OUSU

Oxford University Student Union. The Union that represents the voice of students to the University.

Cuppers

Inter-collegiate competitions, usually of the seriously sporty variety but drama cuppers and other exciting varieties also exist.

Michaelmas..

Hilary..

Trinity..

The names of the three terms in an Oxford year. Each term only lasts eight weeks. Term dates are roughly Michaelmas: Oct-Dec, Hilary: Jan-March, Trinity: April - June



10 reasons to pick St. John's

10. Accommodation. For all 3 or 4 years of your course. On our city centre site. For cheap rent. Win.
9. The bar – it's cheap, and the bar staff often have special events on certain days – pancake day cocktail anyone?
8. Sports! – When a college tour includes the line “this is one of the college gyms”, you know you're in good hands. As a large college, most sports are played and teams welcome people of all standards from world-record holder to weekend warrior.
7. Art – We have a dedicated arts' space to host the annual artist in residence: For example, in 2014 it was Turner-prize nominated Ciara Philips – no biggie. There's a JCR picture library to choose art for your room and college provides free life-drawing classes and an annual prize for art created by students
6. Music and drama - There are eight choral scholarships for current St. John's students, the Kendrew Concerts bring internationally-acclaimed musicians to play in college, for free, 5-6 times a year and the drama society compete in Drama Cuppers (an intercollegiate drama competition).
5. The Alumni Common Room – it may seem a long way off, but our excellent alumni provision means that even after you've left St John's you'll always have a place for free coffee and cheap B&B in Oxford.
4. Bops – While other college bops are increasingly relegated to sports pitches and nightclubs, when St John's built the shiny new Kendrew Quad they included a massive space specifically designed to hold 400 sweaty students in ridiculous fancy dress.
3. Range - Have you heard the one about the computer scientist, the fine artist and the geographer? You'll find them all at St John's, because we offer the widest range of subjects of any Oxford college. This can lead to some very interesting conversations.
2. Student support. We might have mentioned once or twice, St John's is really generous. Whether you're struggling to pay for everyday essentials or looking for funding towards a research trip to CERN, St John's does it best to make sure everyone can take full advantage of the opportunities Oxford has to offer.
1. SJC Love. We're sure other colleges have nice people too, but St John's is home to the loveliest bunch of scoundrels we can imagine. Everyone living on site means that strong bonds form between year groups, events like JCR Desserts or Wine Down provide lots of cheap, fun opportunities to catch up and, no matter where you come from, we're confident you'll make and keep St John's friends for life.

Subjects we offer

For 2016 entry, St John's will offer the following undergraduate subjects. We've included a rough guide of the places per subject, but this varies from year to year.

Subject	Places
Archaeology and Anthropology	2
Biochemistry	3
Biological Sciences	4
Biomedical Sciences	2
Chemistry	8
Classical Archaeology and Ancient History	2
Classics	4
Computer Science	2
Engineering	6
English	7
Fine Art	1
Geography	4
History	6
History & Economics	2
History of Art	2
Human Sciences	3
Law and Law with Law Studies in Europe	8
Mathematics	8
Medicine	5
Modern Languages, Modern Languages and Linguistics or Philosophy	7
Music	2
Oriental Studies	3
Physics	6
Politics, Philosophy, and Economics	7
Psychology (Experimental) and PPL (Psychology, Philosophy, Linguistics) Combinations	3
Theology and Religion, Philosophy and Theology	3

For joint arts courses (e.g. English and Modern Languages) there are a total of 8 places. For joint science courses (e.g. Maths and Computer Science) there are a total of 2 places. These are not included in the above numbers.

Joint arts courses we offer: Classics & Modern Languages, Classics & Oriental Studies, English & Modern Languages, European & Middle Eastern Languages, History & Politics, History (Ancient & Modern), History & Modern Languages, Philosophy & Modern Languages

Joint science courses we offer: Maths & Computer Science, Maths & Philosophy, Physics & Philosophy, Computer Science & Philosophy

The following subjects are not offered at SJC: Classics & English, Earth Sciences, Economics & Management, History & English, Materials Science, Graduate Entry Medicine, Theology & Oriental Studies.



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