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Impact of Philanthropy Report and Roll of Benefactors



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A Message from the President

“ To all who give – in money, in time, and in talent – thank you. St John’s is stronger because of you. ”

Thank you to all who completed our recent alumni survey. One sentiment shone through with particular clarity: you see St John’s College as a ‘welcoming academic powerhouse’. It is a description that rings true to me and is one that recognises both our intellectual ambition and our enduring humanity. St John’s is a place where excellence and openness sit alongside one another, an identity that has defined us from the foundation of the College and one that will continue to shape our plans now and into the future.

With gratitude to the foresight of Sir Thomas White – and to careful stewardship across subsequent generations of our Governing Body – our endowment enables us to run our day-to-day operations, to maintain the fabric of college life, and to safeguard our independence. But we have ambition to do more. We want to continue to be *the best*. To do that we need to offer more scholarships to attract exceptional students regardless of background, to invest in more research, and to endow Fellowships in academic subjects if our remarkable tutorial system is to flourish.

To realise that future we rely on your generosity. It takes many forms, from major gifts and monthly donations to endowed funds and in quiet, steady giving over decades. We see it in the time you devote to mentoring students, offering internships, serving on committees, attending events, and sharing your expertise. Every act of support matters. To all who give – in money, in time, and in talent – thank you. St John’s is stronger because of you.

This issue of *Benefactors* shows the tangible impact of your generosity. You will read the stories of students whose horizons have widened because someone they may never meet offered them support. You can read about academics pushing boundaries in their fields, enabled by philanthropic investment. And you will get a sense of the ripple effect of generosity – how one opportunity creates another; how one life changed goes on to change many more.

When we asked you why you give, many spoke of gratitude: of a desire to ensure that others were able to experience the same intellectual stimulation, lifelong friendships, and sense of belonging that defined your own time at Oxford. That instinct – to pass forward what we ourselves received – is one of the noblest traditions of this College. We are, each of us, standing on the shoulders of giants: from Sir Thomas White and our earliest benefactors to the generations who have followed, each has strengthened St John’s.

We have evolved over the decades: in 1979 we welcomed women as students for the first time; since then we have broadened access more widely, challenging assumptions about who belongs and who can excel. Today, we face new challenges and new opportunities. To meet them, we must continue to be ambitious – through academic research, through our vision for the College, and through philanthropic support.

St John’s is not simply an institution you once attended. It is a community that strives to be relevant to – and to play a part in – your whole life: as a place of friendship, intellectual exchange, service, reflection, celebration, and shared purpose. Whether you graduated last year or many decades ago, you remain part of our history and lifeblood.

Thank you again for your support. Together, we can ensure that the ‘welcoming academic powerhouse’ that is St John’s continues not only to endure, but to lead – providing opportunity, shaping minds, and changing lives for generations to come.

Professor Lady Sue Black, Baroness Black of Strome

LT DBE FRS FRSE FRAI, FRSB, ChFA

Why Your Support Matters

Our community takes pride in being a leading college in Oxford that has a broad-ranging impact on the wider world. The College was founded by a visionary philanthropist, and throughout its history it has had a charitable and financial farsightedness that has propelled it forward. If we are to continue to lead the way as an institution of academic excellence, we must come together as a community to provide financial contributions and gifts of time, expertise, and goodwill to achieve our goals.

Our recent alumni survey clearly demonstrated that St John's alumni share the College's commitment to pursuing excellence and to attracting the best and brightest students and academics to deliver that excellence. We are proud to lead within the education sector, in student support, access and outreach, graduate funding, and early career posts, and our ambition and vision is to continue to be at the forefront in these areas.

We know that donations at all levels make this possible and, as we move forward with our new strategic plan, we want to be clear that you can all make a valuable and meaningful contribution through your financial support. Furthermore, your willingness to give back in other ways, clearly articulated in the survey, is deeply appreciated. Through new alumni initiatives that we will be developing over the coming year, we aim to draw on your expertise and goodwill to further nurture our community, past, present and future.

Your giving, your impact

At all levels, regular giving is the most effective way to provide consistent, high-impact support to St John's and to maintain a meaningful lifelong relationship with the College.

The true power of regular giving lies not in any single donation, but in its cumulative impact. Consistent donations are the heartbeat of our work as a charity and educational institution, creating predictable, sustainable income that allows St John's to plan ahead and deliver on our mission as a college of teaching, learning, and research. Furthermore, regular donors are often the most loyal and highly engaged, which is why we celebrate them in publications such as *Benefactors* and through the 1555 Society.

Regular giving is one of the most enduring ways to maintain a strong connection to the

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College. It is not just about the money – it is about making a financial commitment that provides the stability that allows for long-term planning. This enables the deployment of funds where the need is greatest, as well as for specific programmes, ranging from student support to the boat club. Through regular donations, alumni at all ages and stages of their lives can play an active part in college life. This impacts on current and future generations of our students and academics.

Your support is key

Our aim is for regular giving to serve as the first step in a lifelong philanthropic journey with St John's, and we are grateful to all of you

who choose to support us in this way. We want to celebrate the power of collective giving and illustrate the profound impact of your continued support.

Feedback from the alumni survey demonstrated that trust in St John's is high, but that you want to see clearer evidence that your contributions make a meaningful difference. Throughout this publication you will read stories of how every corner of St John's is touched by philanthropic donations at every level, from financial assistance for our students to teaching and buildings. Your collective support helps to provide the best experience and opportunities for our community – making St John's a vibrant and caring environment for all, now and for generations to come.

How Your Donations Make a Difference

An Overview of the 2024–2025 Financial Year

Philanthropic support from St John's alumni and friends continues to make an inordinate difference to our students, faculty, staff and partner communities across Oxford and beyond. Thank you for everything you contribute – your generosity of time, expertise and financial support. Collectively we can have a significant impact on every aspect of St John's life.

Over the past year, your commitment has supported and expanded a wide range of initiatives, some of which are highlighted here and in the pages that follow. These stories celebrate you – your support, your community, and the impact you make possible.



Donations received from donors in **30** different countries



981

unique individuals



11.7%

of alumni gave in 2024–25













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21

events held with over 1,200 attendees

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|  99 oldest donor |  839 donors gave a recurring gift |  £194,566 total legacy income |
|  29 youngest donor |  85.5% of our donors make a regular gift |  134 Rawlinson Society members 2024–25 |
|  98% of our regular donors have given for at least 5 years |  14 new recurring gifts |  £34.50 average monthly gift |
| | |  £419,637 income from 1555 Society members |

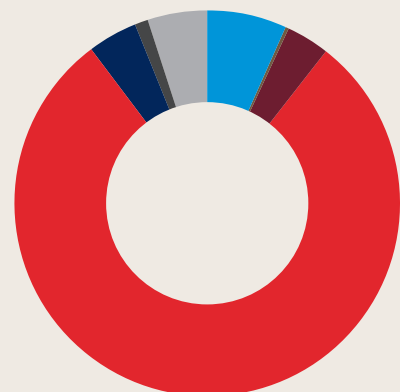
Donors by matriculation decade

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Your Gifts

In the 2024–2025 financial year your gifts were directed to the following areas:

| Area of Need | Total | % |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------|-----|
|  Access and Outreach | £707,148 | 7% |
|  College life | £25,970 | <1% |
|  Graduate Scholarships | £373,436 | 4% |
|  Research | £8,229,481 | 79% |
|  Student Support | £430,806 | 4% |
|  Tutorial posts | £117,813 | 1% |
|  Wherever the need is greatest | £510,776 | 5% |
| Total Raised (New Funds Raised) | £10,395,429 | |



Student Support

St John's remains committed to fostering an inclusive and supportive environment where every student can thrive. Thanks to the generosity of donors, financial barriers never stand in the way of talented students. Undergraduates and postgraduates alike benefit from a wide range of academic and special grants.

Over the last year, St John's has been able to send students on trips to expand their intellectual horizons, support those on a year abroad or exchange visit, offer means-tested book grants and loans to incoming undergraduates, and award bursaries to those in financial need in the run up to their final exams. The College has also overhauled travel grants, creating an Academic Support Fund that all students can draw on for travel in support of their studies.

Jerome Pailing

2024, BA in Modern Languages (French and Spanish), JCR President 2026

St John's has, quite simply, been the best opportunity of my life. Being here may be quite a way from my hometown of Liverpool, but I've been able to enjoy being a part of college life, and taking advantage of all the things St John's has to offer: our brilliant facilities, lovely gardens, generous travel grants, and the whole-hearted commitment from our academic and professional staff.

It's why I find it so important to give back through Access and Outreach tours for state schools from St John's link areas, working on study days for Year 12 students from non-selective state schools, and our open days. I'm also JCR President this year, serving the student body.

One of the privileges of being JCR President has been getting to talk to alumni and finding out how St John's has changed (and how it hasn't!) over the years. With the generous help of our alumni, we have ever-improving welfare support, a variety of college events laid on for us and, of course, a strong academic culture, reinforced by the tutorial system which gives



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us so many possibilities for undergraduate learning. All of these come together to make up St John's, a community of students, academics, professional staff, and alumni which I look forward to being a part of for many years to come.

Ruthanne Brooks

2023, DPhil in Theology & Religion (Hebrew Bible/Old Testament), MCR President 2025 and 2026

I am incredibly grateful to be undertaking my doctoral studies at St John's, recognising the immense privilege granted to me by the College of pursuing a funded DPhil in the humanities. In short, I specialise in the concept of wisdom in ancient Judaism. My dissertation project stems from my interest in hiddenness and mystery; I explore texts which use the image of darkness as a positive representation of potential. The research is inherently interdisciplinary: while I primarily approach the texts from a literary perspective, the field requires, for example, knowledge of ancient languages, material culture, and, of course, history. Many of the texts I study have resonated across cultures for thousands of years, and recognising their perpetual and continued significance is essential for understanding our world today.

The funding that I have received from St John's has given me the freedom to dive into the life of a researcher headfirst and embrace the many opportunities that being at a renowned institution such as Oxford allows. I have been able to run conferences, publish, undertake editorial work, and teach and mentor students. The grant schemes through the College have also allowed me to present my work at various prestigious conferences across Europe and the US, an essential step in furthering my research and career.

When I think of St John's, I think of home, and so it has been my pleasure to give back to my community by serving as MCR President (currently in my second year of doing so!).



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One of the strengths of our College is our diverse representation of all sorts of disciplines and specialties. I did not expect to become friends with neuroscientists and economists, and yet because St John's is able to welcome such a wide variety of subject areas, we can engage in the questions that are common to all of us and learn from our methodologies and perspectives, challenging each other to become the best scholars that we can be. As we are in an era where the humanities in particular are shrinking and misinformation abounds, these are the conversations and interactions that are necessary to preserve and maintain high standards of excellence and expertise. As I seek to pursue a career in academia, St John's has been absolutely essential to forming my vision of what the next generation of scholars should look like.

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Marta Szczerba

2008, BA in Philosophy, Politics and Economics

I arrived at St John's in 2008, having moved from Poland to the UK a few years earlier. Studying here represented an extraordinary set of opportunities for me that I could never have dreamed of back in Warsaw. Thanks to Oxford, I secured my first job at The Boston

Consulting Group, met my now life partner and made friendships that continue to thrive nearly two decades after. When I look back, I feel a deep sense of gratitude not only for what I learned but also for the people and the direction my life took because of those years.

Financially, it was a very different time to today: tuition fees were at just over £3,000 per year, and the cost of living was far more manageable as well. I had to support myself throughout university – and although I did graduate with some student loans – thanks to the generous support of both the government and the University this burden has been manageable.

It isn't lost on me how much harder that picture looks for students now. With higher costs across tuition fees, accommodation, and the cost of living, many will leave university with significantly more debt and far less of a safety net than my generation benefited from.

For me, the simplest way to say thank you and to ensure that many more can benefit from St John's is to give back. Once I was able to repay my student loans, I decided to make a regular contribution – and to increase it over time as I am able to. My hope is that, in some small way, it helps extend to others the same life-changing opportunity that I was given.





Graduate Scholarships

At St John's, graduate students are part of a vibrant intellectual community supported by exceptional academic resources, welcoming social and recreational spaces, and a wide range of financial assistance. Graduate scholarships remain essential to removing barriers to advanced study, ensuring that the most talented students – wherever they are in the world – can pursue their academic ambitions. This continues to be one of the College's highest priorities, shared across the collegiate University.

Thanks to the generosity of donors, the College has been able to expand its support significantly this year, at a time when external funding in many areas is increasingly under threat. Donor contributions have enabled the creation of substantial new provisions for graduate scholarships across all four academic Divisions. This includes a new scholarship for Australian scholars, new awards in English and Classics, and the Hillary Rodham Clinton Scholarship in Women's History supporting work in women's and gender history. We are also particularly pleased to offer three

new Weidenfeld-Hoffmann Scholarships for outstanding students from developing and emerging economies, alongside two new Refugee Futures Scholarships.

Financial support allows students to access world-class resources, focus fully on their studies, and contribute meaningfully to their fields. The continued generosity of benefactors ensures that St John's can uphold its long-standing commitment to academic excellence, inclusivity, and the advancement of the next generation of scholarship.



Malcolm Stephens CB

1967, BA in Philosophy, Politics and Economics

In 1967 something happened which changed my life.

I left school in 1953 aged 16 after O Levels and began work in the then Commonwealth Relations Office (CRO). After two years National Service in the Royal Army Ordnance Corps (RAOC), I returned to the CRO and was posted to Ghana in 1959 and enjoyed three fascinating years in Accra. In 1963 I was sent to Nairobi to prepare for the opening of the British High Commission on Kenyan independence later that year.

At the end of my very interesting and challenging tour there, I decided that I did not really want to spend the rest of my working life as a diplomat moving every few years to a new country. So, I transferred to a little-known Government Department, the Export Credits Guarantee Department (ECGD). But I also increasingly wondered if I might be able to study for a degree.

I was much helped in this wondering by the practical and very helpful advice of a school friend who was an academic.

I approached St John's College and was encouraged that my case was handled in a totally personal and non-bureaucratic way by the then President (John Mabbot) himself. (I still have the hand written postcards he sent me.)

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After interviews with George Richardson and Michael Hurst and Peter Hacker, I was offered a place.

I have increasingly realised what a chance they were taking as, for example, I had no A Levels and had not studied since leaving school.

In due course, I was made a Casberd Scholar and achieved a PPE degree in 1969.

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I have long wanted to express my gratitude in some practical way. It seemed to me that an effective way of doing this might be to try to help people who might not otherwise be able to enjoy St John's. This could be especially good if they were in some sense 'non-traditional'.

Further consideration suggested that there were financial gaps facing graduates and, after discussion with the College, it was for this area that I made my donation.

I hope that this may help to bring a potentially life-changing and enhancing experience to those who might otherwise be unable to enjoy it.

Although I am no longer able to attend College events, having retired to rural Australia in 2001, I am pleased to remain connected to St John's by supporting future students in this way.

Mercedes Baptiste Halliday

2024, DPhil in Anthropology

For me, securing funding for my DPhil was essential. As someone who comes from a lower-income household, I had previously needed to work alongside my studies, and so without a scholarship I would not have been able to accept my DPhil offer.

I feel incredibly proud of myself. I come from a state school background and my academic potential was not recognised until I was in higher education. Having this scholarship has helped me believe in my abilities as an academic, which I have often doubted, and in my potential to improve the world for the better.

Studying at St John's has opened me up to inter-disciplinary conversations, which hugely benefit my research and have broadened my horizons for learning.

I particularly appreciate the connection with the 2025 Artist in Residence, Heather Agyepong, who comes from the same part of London as me. It was really great to see a fellow Black woman in a place like Oxford, which can sometimes feel isolating and lonely, and to share space and community with her, and to feel my experiences and opinions validated in that way. I am also an artist, and getting to know her at St John's has been incredibly inspiring and has shown me how art practice and academia can interact and complement each other. I feel very lucky to be at St John's, given the strong emphasis on art and academia.

This funding has given me confidence and belief in my academic abilities, and enabled me to take creative risks, and be more present during my degree. The financial stability has meant that I have not had to work as much during my degree, and has enabled me to focus on my studies and creative endeavours, and to think more practically about the future.

My time at St John's has been truly interdisciplinary and creative, and has really affirmed my connections between academia and creativity. This for me is the most valuable thing about the collegiate system, the ability to learn from others beyond bounded academic disciplines, particularly with people



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I wouldn't normally interact with, who make me question and think about the world more expansively. St John's fosters an environment of curiosity, creativity and learning that I've found truly inspiring.

I hope that my research will destabilise and decentralise hegemonic approaches to heritage and archaeology, and champion the different ways of engaging with the material past. Beyond archaeology and anthropology, I hope it will become a tool to demonstrate the creative capacities of decay, change and movement, to create a better world. As one of the few Black archaeologists in the UK, I hope my voice will provide a critical and much-needed take on the state of African heritage, and open up space for more diasporic voices.

I hope that more Black people will feel encouraged and inspired by my research, and see archaeology and anthropology as viable disciplines to study and work in.

Over the next academic year, I will be working towards my transfer of status report. Upon its completion, I will be doing a placement at the Ghana Museum and Monuments Board for three months, followed by a year of fieldwork in Ghana.

Thank you St John's College for your generous support. I am incredibly grateful, and I hope to continue paying your generosity forward.

Research and Academia

St John's continues to thrive as a centre of academic and research excellence, strengthened by the generosity of its donors. Philanthropic support underpins pioneering research, sustains vital academic posts, and nurtures the next generation of scholars. By investing in the College's academic mission, donors help to create a vibrant, collaborative community where innovative ideas take shape and real-world challenges are addressed. This generosity ensures that St John's remains a place where excellence endures and future discoveries can flourish.



Events

St John's has launched the new RealResearch series to spotlight the real, often non-linear nature of academic work, and how it is shaped by trial and error, false starts, revisions, and surprises. Each term features two flagship events: the *Failing Well* conversations with external speakers, and the *Behind-the-Scenes* seminars with a member of the College, which invite the College community to explore how research truly unfolds, complete with interactive forecasting and lively discussion.

Alongside these, the College continues to host its distinguished annual lectures – including the Founder's Lecture, Penson Lecture, the Sidney Ball Lecture, the Black History Month Lecture, and the Donald Russell Memorial Lecture – which bring leading thinkers to St John's to engage with major intellectual, social, and cultural questions. Together, these events foster a more open, inclusive research culture and strengthen the College's commitment to curiosity, resilience, and public engagement.

All members of the College community are welcome, including students, faculty, staff, and alumni. To learn more about events at St John's, please visit <https://www.sjc.ox.ac.uk/discover/events/> and <https://www.youtube.com/@StJohnsCollegeOxford/videos>.

Right: Dr Matthew Nicholls with the digital model in the Ashmolean Museum

Ancient Rome at the Ashmolean Museum

St John's Senior Tutor's research work on Rome has been reaching new audiences. Dr Matthew Nicholls' digital model of the ancient city has already been widely used in teaching, museum exhibitions, documentaries, an online course, and by the VFX team on the film *Gladiator II*, on which he was a consultant. Now it has been used to help illustrate the Ashmolean Museum's redisplayed Rome gallery. The Museum commissioned a series of animations of the model for display on a large screen in the centre of its new gallery, showing a fly-in to the city, the Colosseum, the Pantheon, and the Circus Maximus.

'It's a real honour to have been invited to share my work with the Ashmolean Museum, and I am delighted to see it on display there in this wonderful new gallery space. I hope it can help bring the ancient city alive for visitors.'

Dr Matthew Nicholls, Senior Tutor

You can hear Dr Matthew Nicholls on 'The Roman Arena' episode of the BBC Radio 4 programme, *In Our Time*: <https://www.bbc.co.uk/programmes/m002qj85>



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Career Development Research Fellowships

St John's has appointed its third cohort of Career Development Research Fellows (CDRFs), who will join the College next academic year. New Fellows have been elected in Theology, Physics, English, Classics, Geography, and Modern Languages. This year also marks our first donor-supported CDRF, an important step toward expanding philanthropic backing for this transformative early-career programme.

Launched in 2024, the CDRF programme offers exceptional early-career researchers a four-year postdoctoral fellowship,

enabling them to pursue original research while gaining experience in teaching and academic life within a collegiate community. The College aims eventually to appoint at least one Fellow in every subject taught at St John's, strengthening our research environment across the disciplines.

Ambitious in both scale and scope, the programme is pioneering across Oxbridge. Our long-term goal is to build a community of around 28 Fellows, enriching scholarship and teaching throughout the College.



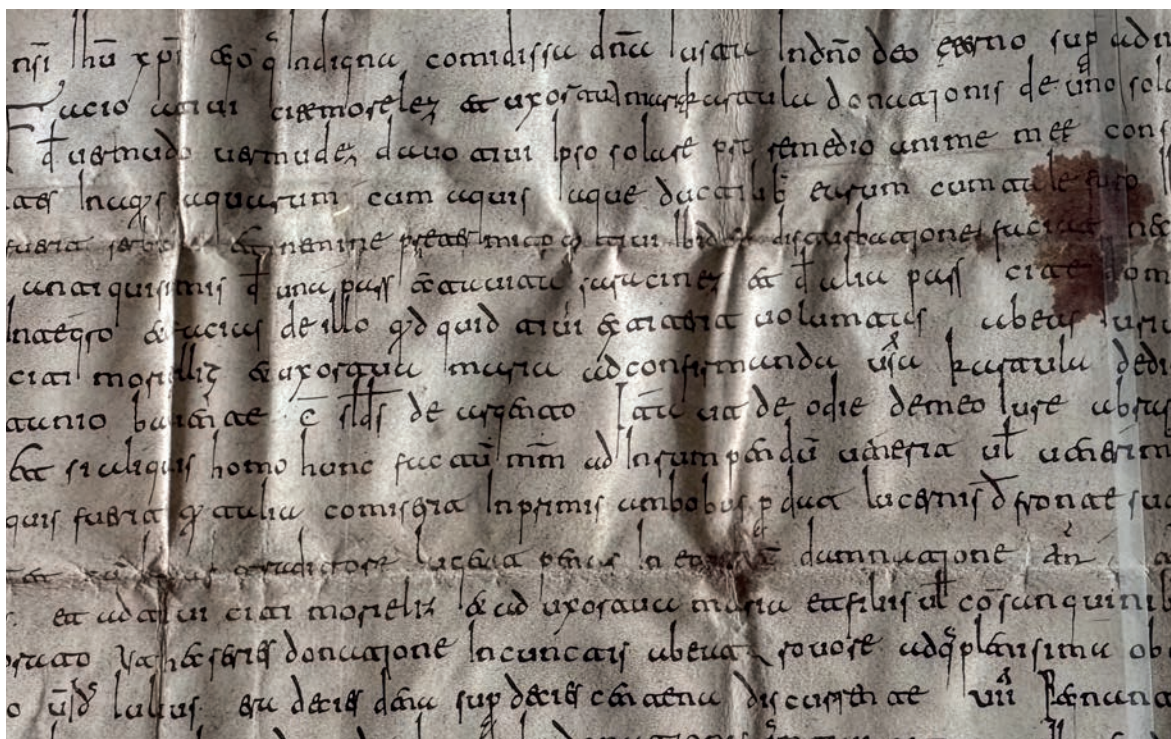
Dr Carolyn La Rocco

CDRF 2024, Early Medieval History

I am a researcher specialising in the social and cultural history of the early medieval west, chiefly Iberia. I joined St John's as Career Development Research Fellow in Early Medieval History in October 2024, following my PhD in Ancient History at the University of St Andrews (2023) and a postdoctoral Fellowship on early medieval urbanism at the RomanIslam Center for Comparative Empire and Transcultural Studies in Hamburg.

My CDRF explores archaeological and textual evidence for patronage and economic agency more broadly by women in the late Roman and early medieval west. For a long time, it was assumed the Roman west rapidly declined with the 'fall' of the last (western) emperor in 476, and fell into 'the Dark Ages'. In fact, however, this was a complex and fascinating period, which saw various political changes: the growth of various kingdoms (e.g., the Visigothic and Suevic Kingdoms in Iberia, or the Vandal Kingdom in North Africa). There were also significant

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Excerpt of a charter documenting a donation of land by Countess Lusta, a noblewoman from early medieval Iberia



Left: Visit to the Roman Baths in Bath, England researching curse tablets (*defixiones*) by female dedicants/patrons

Above: Speaking about the modern Reception of late Roman and early medieval women in film for St John's Open Doors 2025

cultural changes – the rise of religions such as Christianity, Rabbinic Judaism, and Islam, and associated legal and cultural changes, and artistic and literary development. Despite the fact that there are countless material and literary examples of women driving and participating in many of these changes, they are often excluded from the narrative.

My research seeks to change this, highlighting the scale and variety of forms of patronage women were undertaking in this important transitional period between the ancient and medieval worlds. The Fellowship has provided me the unique opportunity to do so. My research considers a wide variety of sources from Iberia, Gaul, Britain, Italy, and North Africa – land grants, hagiographies, letters, funerary or foundational inscriptions, and more – from the late third century through to the ninth. I am identifying regional, temporal, or other trends that emerge from wide-scale, interdisciplinary study of the period. Examining so many different forms of evidence from various regions over the course of several centuries would simply not have been possible without the time and resources afforded to me as CDRF.

The CDRF at St John's has provided me with unparalleled access to opportunities, resources, and a sense of stability during a typically extremely precarious career stage, that have allowed me to grow and flourish as a researcher and an instructor. I feel so fortunate to be starting my academic career with this incredible opportunity.

Since beginning the CDRF, I have been able to meet other experts whose knowledge and experience have helped inform my research questions and methodologies, and am now in the early stages of several collaborative projects.

I have also been able to complete the monograph based on my PhD thesis (now in print) on the Christianisation of the Iberian Peninsula, and am carrying out the research that will form the basis of my next book and several future publications. I have also appreciated the opportunity to learn about and participate in the administration of the College as ECR Representative for the Governing Body, to undertake outreach and access work, and to teach on various History papers for the College.

Dr Priya Urs

Junior Research Fellow in Law

I am an academic international lawyer and, since 2022, Junior Research Fellow (JRF) in Law at St John's, where my research focuses on understanding state obligations of a communitarian character. Certain international obligations, such as obligations relating to climate change, or the prohibition of genocide, are said to be owed by each state to the international community as a whole, rather than to other states individually. My research asks: which international obligations have a communitarian character, and what are the implications of characterising them as such within the existing architecture of international law?

Carrying out this research at St John's has provided me the time and space to think deeply about these questions and to make valuable contributions to international law at a time when its most fundamental rules are under serious challenge. One piece of work on this subject was cited by a judge at the International Court of Justice, while another was awarded the inaugural International and Comparative Law Quarterly Hazel Fox Early Career Prize 2025. Were it not for the privilege of dedicated time for research as a JRF, my work may not have been recognised in these ways.

Being a JRF at St John's has also provided incredible opportunities to connect with the wider community of academic and practising



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international lawyers. In 2026, the College awarded me a grant to organise a workshop that explored the responses that are permitted states other than those directly affected by breaches of communitarian obligations, for example, bringing a claim before an international court or imposing sanctions (photo below). The workshop brought a diversity of perspectives together and allowed me to showcase my own work too. In 2024, the brilliant Events team at St John's also assisted me with organising an event to celebrate the launch of the book based on my doctoral research. Finally, sitting on various College committees, including, currently, the Research Committee, has given me a unique view into the inner workings of the College.



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Access and Outreach

St John's is proud to be a diverse community and welcomes the best students regardless of background. Our Access and Outreach officers, tutors and student ambassadors work with schools and students from primary school to age 18 to encourage and support students considering applying to higher education.

Access Visits at St John's

Dr Petros Spanou, Academic Lead, Inspire Programme

St John's College takes particular pride in the high-quality, bespoke visits it offers to non-selective state schools in its link regions (including Ealing and Harrow, Brighton & Hove, Southampton, East Sussex, and West Sussex). Schools can book a visit during the academic year, by indicating the number of pupils (Years 10–12) they would like to bring (our usual cap is 30), the afternoon session they would like to have, and a suggested date. The College seeks to offer two School Access Visits per week during term time.

As the Academic Lead for the Inspire Programme at St John's College, I am responsible for delivering most of the School Access Visits. I am a historian of Modern Britain, and I have worked at St John's since 2022 and the completion of my DPhil thesis.



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Since joining the College, I have supported its various Access and Outreach initiatives, including the organisation and delivery of numerous events such as Study Days, Offer Holder Days, Summer Schools, outbound visits to schools, and talks for teachers and parents/carers. I have engaged with, and taught, several hundred pupils participating in the College's initiatives and programmes. I am passionate about 'demystifying' Oxford and making it accessible to all pupils, irrespective of their socio-economic background. Alongside delivering the College's School Access Visits, I lead on the academic content of Inspire and other outreach programmes. I also teach undergraduates in History and PPE across the collegiate university, and deliver lectures and classes to postgraduate students.

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Let's now have a closer look at the excellent School Access Visits we offer here at St John's. A typical School Access Visit runs from 10:30 to 15:00. Prior to every visit, the Access team liaises closely with teachers to tailor the day according to the needs of the school and what will be most beneficial to their pupils.

10:30 – Arrival

10:45 – Oxford Explained presentation: this introduces pupils to the University of Oxford, its courses, opportunities, and the application process

11:45 – Lunch: a free lunch is provided to visiting pupils and teachers in our dining hall

12:30 – Tour of the College grounds delivered by St John's undergraduate students

13:15 – A Q&A session with current St John's undergraduate students

13:45 – Afternoon Session*

14:45 – Conclusion & Evaluation

*For the afternoon session, visiting schools can choose out of a range of activities:

- 1. Museum visit and curriculum-enhancing session** at one of the following: the Natural History Museum, the Pitt Rivers Museum of Anthropology and World Archaeology, the Ashmolean Museum, the Bodleian Library exhibitions or the History of Science Museum.
- 2. Academic taster session** delivered by subject specialists. Schools can choose from a STEM session (Chemistry), a Humanities session (History), or a Social Science session (Politics).
- 3. Critical thinking session**
- 4. Admissions workshops** to help students with UCAS applications, personal statements, and interview preparation.
- 5. Second College tour**

The most popular activity chosen by schools thus far has been the critical thinking session, something which demonstrates the value schools place on the development of their pupils' critical thinking skills. These sessions help pupils 'think outside the box' and encourage them to formulate arguments and defend them by drawing on appropriate evidence. This allows pupils to become more confident in sharing their ideas and in thinking deeply about a wide range of issues, such as AI and climate change. The Ashmolean Museum's object-handling session is the most popular second-choice activity.

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Feedback from visiting schools

The College consistently receives glowing feedback from both visiting pupils and their teachers.

What visiting pupils say:

'It was a great, informative day with a detailed, sophisticated insight towards life at Oxford University. The day promoted a sense of independence and achievement for me and is helpful to prospective students to use as motivation to strive to become an Oxford University student.'

'I noticed the effort and thought process that went into planning today and I thought that it was overall a very well-rounded day. I felt inspired.'

What visiting teachers say:

'Thank you so much for organising/ delivering yesterday's visit to St John's, my last with students as I retire this summer. You imparted so much information to the students – one of the best visits I have had (and there have probably been 15–20 of those over the years).'



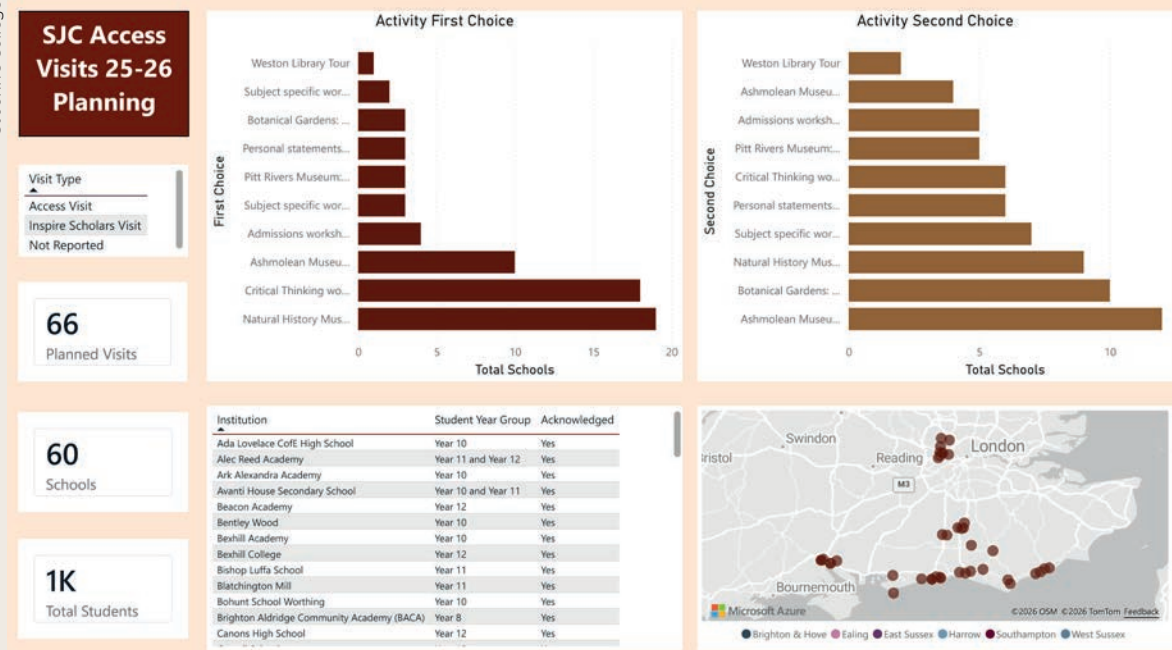
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A year in numbers

For the 2025–26 academic year, St John's has planned 50 School Access Visits in total (excluding 15 additional visits for the Inspire Scholars Programme). By the end of the academic year, more than **1,000** pupils will have visited the College as part of these School Access Visits.

St John's is committed to continuing its provision of high-quality School Access Visits, and we are very grateful to donors and alumni for their contributions in making this possible.

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College Life

The wider student experience is as vital as their studies. The interplay between the two is supported throughout the College, ensuring that students have a full and well-rounded experience during their time at St John's. Enhancing the day-to-day of college life is key to enabling everyone to achieve the very best in their studies – which in turn is transforming lives and enabling them, as alumni, to have an impact on our global society.

The support of our alumni – giving their time, sharing their talent and donating – has helped students to engage with all areas of college life and to bring the College together. Students are proud to be part of St John's and continue to foster the strong community spirit for which the College is renowned. Being part of St John's also enables students to reflect on their impact on society and to give back to the community around them – the College, the city and further afield.

The heart of the College

'A college's chapel and choir are at the heart of most colleges and St John's is no different. The College has recently inducted new choral scholars and commissioned new chairs and benches for the chapel to complement the fixed furnishings.'

**The Revd. Dr Elizabeth Macfarlane,
Chaplain**

'Singing with the choir has been a lovely rhythm to have in my weeks. It is a reinvigorating point of return amidst busy days; it's a time for practising attention (as a singer) and contemplation (during the services). I've particularly enjoyed the opportunity to develop my voice, both individually and as part of a close ensemble. Moreover, the choral community is friendly and welcoming. It has been a great way to get to know people from different colleges and subject backgrounds – over dinner, hot chocolate, and jigsaws!'

Pascal Sleigh (2025, Fine Arts and first year choral scholar)

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I am so grateful to have found such a lovely community and have made many close friends over the years.”

'I really enjoy singing in the choir and have done for the past three years. It is a fun and rewarding activity that provides a welcome break from my academic work during the week. I am so grateful to have found such a lovely community and have made many close friends over the years. The choir has definitely been a highlight of my time at Oxford!'

Ella Heger, Carrington Senior Choral Scholar

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Surrounded by nature in the centre of the city

Preserving, protecting and maintaining the arboricultural heritage of the College's Groves continues to be possible thanks to the generous support of alumni. The gardens have long provided a peaceful haven for reflection and contemplation and remain a treasured space for students, alumni, staff, and an increasing number of visitors.

'Increasing biodiversity while promoting sustainability in our Grade I listed historic garden remains one of the main focuses for our gardening team: we strive to undertake new gardening projects in keeping with our garden history and its landscape design, while also ensuring that it will flourish in the future. Recent garden works include renovating the border just opposite the Daisy Lawn in front of the historic 1613 stone wall, otherwise known as Sprott's Wall. The recent work on the 'Sprott Border' is an example of how we continue to expand and renew the College's commitment to the horticultural and arboricultural care of the Gardens. We are also pleased to announce that the Gardens now have a bio-security area and potting shed that our gardeners have already begun to use for bulbs and for bringing on our spring and summer planting schemes. The beautification of our greens spaces with eye-entrancing, odiferous cultivars – which we want to be as attractive to humans as they are to bees and other pollinators – is one area where we would be especially grateful to the alumni community for helping to support.'

Professor Noël K. Sugimura, Keeper of the Groves



From ink to pixels

For a long time, St John's College's manuscripts were only available in the now clumsy black-and-white medium that required large microfilm readers to access content. In 1997, St John's participated in the Bodleian Libraries' first digitalisation with three manuscripts. In 2021 the College commenced its large-scale digitalisation project with a metadata phase and then imaging phase in 2023. The project fulfilled one of the Library & Study Centre's key

aims to provide a state-of-the-art facility for students and scholars, making knowledge accessible in print and digital mediums.

'The digitalisation project has been of academic value to a global audience of researchers, students and the general public by offering free, worldwide digital access to select manuscripts and a few extraordinary early printed books.'

Dr Petra Hofmann, College Librarian

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Sporting benefits

'The bonds formed through shared sporting activities are long-lasting. Sport provides students with some of their most valued memories of college life and helps to support their wellbeing. Our alumni are not only generous in their financial support of sport at the College, but also in giving their time in taking part in events such as the St John's Summer 5-a-side Football Tournament and Alumni v Students matches in cricket, football, and rugby, all hosted at our sports ground on Woodstock Road. Your support has helped to enable the College to offer a wide range of sports clubs and teams which now also includes clubs for padel, powerlifting, and running.'

Professor Ben McFarlane, Fellow for Sport



Boat Naming ceremony April 2025

'St John's College Boat Club is fortunate to maintain one of the strongest fleets on the Isis, including two Empacher eights and two Stampfli eights. Thanks to the extraordinary generosity of our alumni community, 2025 marked the arrival of a new Stampfli bow-loaded coxed four, constructed from carbon fibre composite. This addition significantly broadens the club's racing opportunities, allowing the club to compete in regattas beyond the traditional Torpids and Summer Eights campaigns in Hilary and Trinity Terms. The boat has been named the 'David Lee' in honour of Dr David Lee (1961), whose dedication to the club spanned decades. Having rowed for St John's himself, David went on to coach the Men's First VIII to Head of the River in 1966 and 1967. He continued to give his time to coach voluntarily for much of the following five decades. It is fitting that a boat funded through alumni generosity now carries the name of someone who embodied that same spirit of commitment and service.'

Cameron Renwick (2020, Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry and College Boat Club Alumni Officer)

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Sportsman of the Year Yusuf Furniss (2022, BA Theology and Religion). Yusuf was recognised not only for obtaining his Rugby League Blue but also continuing his contribution to a wide range of college sports.

'If you had told me in freshers' week that I would be training for the 2026 Boat Race, I would have said "No way.... what's a boat race? ". I come from Yorkshire, where rowing really isn't on anyone's radar, so when I started studying at St John's in 2022, I was determined not to join SJCBC or become one of those annoying rowers. Fortunately, my friends ground me down and I was rowing with SJCBC by Hilary Term. I completely fell in love with the sport and with the culture of our club.

After being our women's vice-captain and then co-captain I decided to take the leap and try OUBC's development squad in 2025. It was an absolute blast! I raced at Henley and started to feel somewhat competent as a rower. As a result, this year, after much encouragement from our head coach Kieran Storer, I thought "Why not?" and became a fully-fledged member of OUBC. Since then, it has been a whirlwind of early Wallingford mornings, seat races, sweaty 5k tests, and talks of "shoeing tabs".

I am eternally grateful for the memories that I have made through rowing, and



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especially to everyone at SJCBC, who have supported me through this journey and who truly feel like family. Even if I wear an OUBC splash jacket on the tideway, I will always have my SJCBC unisuit on underneath.'

Louisa Kotzee (2022, Experimental Psychology)

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Staff vs students cricket match

Providing Welfare and Wellbeing

Over the last year the Welfare and Wellbeing provision for students at St John's grew exponentially. The offer to students is now centralised into one service, 'Safety Net', offering students four channels of support including a live chat function, a multidisciplinary welfare team with a range of expertise, a safe space for any students experiencing crisis, and an overview of our college wellbeing events including how to sign up to them.

We have an average of seven new students per week booking appointments with our Welfare and Wellbeing Officer and a high number of students who want follow-up meetings, as well as many others who access the College Nurse and College Counsellor. We have maintained our busy wellbeing events calendar, and have seen a significant increase in the number of students attending each event.

Hanne Clark, Head of Student Welfare and Wellbeing

'I want to thank you. All the conversations we have had, all your support and suggestions, and your overall presence in my life have all been such a massive positive. I've always looked forward to and hugely enjoyed our 'walks and talks'. I really appreciate that you have encouraged me, pushed me even, but never made me feel like I was required to do something. I attribute a lot of the progress I have made to you and your support. It's been a pleasure getting to know you and sharing things with you and I'm so grateful that we met.'

Anonymous



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Volunteering

Students, staff and alumni have given their time to help others, as well as the College. Below are a few highlights of the impact they are making, both in College, around Oxford and further afield.

Social action in Oxford

Many St John's students support homeless charities in Oxford including:

- Euan Warner (2023, Medicine) was appointed Chair of the Oxford Student Social Action in Oxford, a coalition which brings together a number of student-led groups that have long been working to support Oxford's homeless community.
- Mowon Yoon (2025, Medicine) helps at the Turl Street Homeless Action in Oxford, a student-led outreach organisation supporting the homeless in Oxford.
- Bridget Smart (2023, Mathematics) serves food and drink weekly at The Gatehouse, which supports people experiencing homelessness.

- As President of the Oxford Companions of the Order of Malta, Adelaida Jimenez-Villarejo Diaz (2018, Engineering Science) runs a weekly drop-in centre for homeless people to visit, socialise, have a shower, and have some hot food.



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Adelaida volunteering for the Companions of the Order of Malta, Oxford

Supporting hospital care in Oxford

Jonathan Hampshire (2019, Medicine) has served as the Musical Director of the Tingewick Society which raises money for the Oxford Hospitals Charity.

Providing educational activities for marginalised communities in Naples

Gabriele Paone (2018, Anthropology) volunteered with an Italian NGO supporting Roma families living in highly marginalised conditions in the Naples area. He focused on educational support for children, including assisting with school enrolment, supporting school attendance, and helping to develop alternative learning activities. Gabriele contributed to a grant proposal for the NGO, which secured €25,000 to support educational activities. He was awarded the Oxford SU Welfare Award in recognition for his work.

Supporting the local community in South Africa

Sagel Kundieko (2024, Neuroscience) volunteers as a Program Coordinator at The Get It Done Mentorship Program in Cape Town, South Africa.

Translation without borders

Sara Lopes Borga (2023, English) gives her time to Translators Without Borders, a nonprofit providing language support to humanitarian organisations.

Tutoring and supporting learning disabilities

Chloe Davis (2020, Medicine) has been tutoring GCSE and A Level Biology and Maths. At the weekends, she also looks after two young adults with learning disabilities, helping with personal care and teaching them basic language and physical skills.

Giving time to the College

'Over the past few years, I have served on the steering group of the SJC Women's Network, more recently as its Chair, and I also contribute to the Development and Alumni Relations Committee and the Equality, Diversity and Inclusion Working Group.

I am motivated to give my time to St John's activities as I appreciate and celebrate how the College has expanded its inclusion and diversity practices in recent years. I support its ambitions to further excel academically, and in terms of the facilities and services it offers to students.

The Women's Network was established 10 years ago in response to the persistent challenges that exceptional women often face in their careers compared with their male counterparts. One of the most rewarding aspects of the Network is how it multiplies the spirit of volunteering across cohorts of St John's women. Alumnae who are well-established in their professions connect not only with one another but also with students and early-career graduates, offering advice, encouragement and perspective.

Volunteering at St John's is its own reward. Students greatly value the insight and advice of our alumnae and it is a great pleasure to see the enthusiastic exchanges between past and present members. I enjoy working with some of St John's professional staff in the Development, Events and Communications teams and catching up with our wonderful porters.'

Dr Kate Molesworth (1984, Biological Anthropology)



Dr Kate Molesworth

Join us in Supporting St John's

The generosity of our alumni, friends, and benefactors allows us to make a lasting difference to our whole College community. Your support strengthens our teaching and research, enriches student life, and broadens our impact across Oxford and beyond.

As we launch an ambitious new strategic plan – designed to secure the excellence of an Oxford education and to ensure it remains open to talent regardless of background – we are setting our sights on creating a step change in our impact. We are proud to stand on the shoulders of those who came before us, while also embracing the responsibility to shape a College that remains relevant and forward-looking for the next half-millennium.

Looking ahead, one thing is clear: we achieve the most when we work together. With your continued support, we can build on our momentum and ensure that future generations thrive at St John's.

Thank you for being part of our community, and for helping shape what comes next.



RAWLINSON SOCIETY

St John's is grateful to all those who choose to remember the College in their Will. Through the Rawlinson Society, we celebrate and honour this generosity. Today, more than 130 members have shared their intention to leave a legacy, and we look forward to welcoming them back to College each year in recognition of their lasting commitment to the future of the College. Members are also recognised in our donor listings.

If you have included St John's in your Will, we encourage you to let us know. Sharing your intentions enables us to thank you properly and ensure your gift is stewarded in accordance with your wishes.



Cyrus Mower

Over the coming year, we are enhancing the Rawlinson Society's stewardship materials and communications. As part of this refreshed approach, we are pleased to unveil a new Society logo. Inspired by the fleur-de-lis motif in the Benefactor Window of the Old Library, it reflects the deep heritage and enduring generosity that continue to shape St John's.

Making a gift in your Will

Leaving a gift to St John's in your Will can be a meaningful way to support the College's future, and may be more feasible than making a gift during your lifetime. Legacy gifts can also offer certain tax advantages. Once you have provided for your family and loved ones, we would be honoured if you would consider remembering St John's.

There are several ways in which you can recognise the College in your Will. The most common is a gift of a specified sum, but you may also choose to leave a particular asset, a percentage of your estate, or the residuary of your estate after other gifts have been made.

We understand that circumstances may change. You are under no obligation to share the value of your planned gift with us, and any pledge made does not constitute a legally binding commitment. If you do choose to leave a legacy, you can direct your support to the area of college life that matters most to you. Making or updating your Will is a personal matter, and any discussions you have with us will be held in the strictest confidence.

Including a legacy in your Will – or adding a Codicil to an existing Will – is usually straightforward, though we strongly recommend seeking professional legal advice to ensure your wishes are clearly documented.

More information can be found on our website at sjc.ox.ac.uk/alumni/contribute/how-give or contact Kristina McClendon (kristina.mcclendon@sjc.ox.ac.uk) and Sophie Parkinson (sophie.parkinson@sjc.ox.ac.uk) in the Development and Alumni Relations Office.

Reducing your Inheritance Tax Bill

Gifts to St John's College are exempt from Inheritance Tax (IHT) in the UK.

Furthermore, if you leave charitable gifts in your Will that amount to 10% or more of your chargeable net estate, the IHT rate on the whole of your estate will be reduced from 40% to 36%.

If you inherit through a Will, you can use a Deed of Variation to give the inheritance directly to charities, which is tax efficient and reduces IHT too, providing it is done within two years.



Cyrus Mower



The 1555 Society is a cornerstone of St John's regular giving programme. It was established to recognise the College's most generous regular donors who give £1,555 (US \$2,000) or more per year. The College holds annual events to thank these regular donors for their support and they are recognised in our donor publications.

Over the coming year, we are refreshing the Society's structure to strengthen how we steward, engage, and celebrate its members. As part of this renewed approach, we are delighted to introduce the Society's new logo featuring the lamb and flag – a meaningful symbol that reflects the College's founding. When St John's was founded in 1555, the chapel was re-dedicated to St John the Baptist, whose emblem is a lamb carrying a flag. This historic motif now represents the enduring generosity and commitment of our modern donor community.

To learn more about the 1555 Society and the updates being introduced this year, please contact Sophie Parkinson at sophie.parkinson@sjc.ox.ac.uk.

Ways to Give

St John's warmly welcomes all philanthropic support, and gifts of any size make a real and tangible difference. You can join us in supporting St John's in many ways: through sharing your time, expertise, or financial support.



Regular Giving

Regular gifts of all sizes provide dependable income and allow the College to plan ahead with greater certainty.



Single Gifts

One-off donations are very welcome and can be made online, via bank transfer or cheque.

We would love to hear from you if you'd like to join us in supporting St John's.

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Overseas Giving

There are tax efficient ways of giving for donors from USA, Canada, Hong Kong, Switzerland, Belgium, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Poland and Spain. Please visit sjc.ox.ac.uk/alumni/contribute/how-give/ or contact the Development and Alumni Relations Office to learn more.



Gift Aid

Individual UK tax payers may be eligible to include Gift Aid on their charitable contributions. We would encourage all eligible donors to take up this scheme to maximise the value of their donation. Gift Aid enables us to claim an additional 25% from the Government on your gift at no extra cost to you. Higher rate tax payers can claim tax relief on their donation when completing their tax return.



Give Shares

Giving shares can often be a very tax effective way of supporting St John's. UK taxpayers who make a gift of shares pay no capital gains tax on the sale of those shares, and can use the value of their donation to reduce their taxable income. Americans for Oxford is also able to accept gifts of shares.



Time and Expertise

We are always delighted to welcome members of our community who are willing to share their expertise and experience with our students. Please let us know if you would like to get involved.



Alumni Benefits

To see the events calendar and your alumni benefits, visit sjc.ox.ac.uk/alumni/alumni-benefits/ to learn more.

Upcoming events for alumni 2026

3 July 2026

Gaudy for the Years 1978–1980

10 July 2026

Gaudy for the Years 2018–2019

September 2026 (dates TBC)

North East North America Visit

11 September 2026

College Society Dinner

19 September 2026

Women's Network Dinner and 10 year anniversary of the St John's College Women's Network

24 September 2026

1555 Society Reception

22 October 2026

Donald Russell Memorial Lecture

12 December 2026

Alumni Carol Service

Upcoming events for alumni 2027 (as of May 2026)

March 2027

Holdsworth Society Dinner
Gaudy for the Years 1970–1974

April 2027

Rawlinson Society Lunch

May 2027

Founder's Lecture

June 2027

Gaudy for the Years 1983–1985

July 2027

Gaudy for the Years 2002–2003

Please visit www.sjc.ox.ac.uk/discover/events or email alumni@sjc.ox.ac.uk for further information.



Scan the QR code to find out more about why we need your support or visit: <https://www.sjc.ox.ac.uk/alumni/contribute/why-we-need-your-support/>

The Development and Alumni Relations team

Financial Summary Report

Sources of and Use of Funds for the year 2024/2025

The College prepared its annual results for the year ended 31 July 2025 in line with the Charity Commission's recommended accounting standards for charities. The table below gives a simple overview of how our endowment supported both unrestricted and restricted income during the year, and shows the key element of the College's consolidated financial activity.

| Incoming College Resources | 2025 (£'000) | 2024 (£'000) |
|---------------------------------------------------------------|--------------|--------------|
| Resources from charitable activities | 9,161 | 8,604 |
| Unrestricted revenue legacies and donations | 493 | 146 |
| Restricted revenue legacies and donations | 1,091 | 1,167 |
| Trading income and other generation of funds | 30 | 200 |
| | 10,775 | 10,117 |
| Funding from the College Endowment | | |
| Investment income and interest | 24,588 | 17,334 |
| Capital gains | 1,873 | 389 |
| Capital gains used to fund restricted and designated activity | 1,164 | 192 |
| | 27,625 | 17,915 |
| Total incoming resource | 38,400 | 28,032 |
| College Expenditure | | |
| Teaching and research | 36,073 | 31,175 |
| Public worship | 151 | 111 |
| Fundraising | 970 | 926 |
| Trading and sundry expenditure | 711 | 233 |
| Total Expenditure | 37,905 | 32,445 |
| NET COLLEGE REVENUE | 495 | (4,413) |

Fixed Asset Investment

The College also uses a portion of its endowment to invest in long-term assets that support our academic mission and community. The table below provides a summary of how some of these funds have been invested in fixed assets – such as our historic buildings, student accommodation, library and improvements to our estate – during the year.

| Asset Type | 2025 (£'000) | 2024 (£'000) |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------|----------------|
| Student Accommodation | 7,902 | 3,515 |
| Estate Improvement | 2,272 | 379 |
| | 10,174 | 3,894 |
| Endowment Funding to Support Investment | 5,200 | 3,900 |
| NET COLLEGE INVESTMENT | 4,974 | (6) |
| Summary of Endowment Movements | 2025 (£'000) | 2024 (£'000) |
| Opening Endowments | 760,322 | 713,764 |
| Investment gains | 30,230 | 61,081 |
| New Endowments | 9,989 | (140) |
| Endowment costs | (12,471) | (9,902) |
| Gains used to fund operating activity | (1,873) | (389) |
| Gains on restricted and designated endowments used to fund operating activity | (1164) | (192) |
| Gains used to fund fixed assets | (5,200) | (3,900) |
| Closing Endowments | 779,833 | 760,322 |
| Total net return (as % opening endowment) | 42,347 | 68,513 |
| Returns as % opening endowment used to fund: | | |
| Revenue activity | 3.6% | 2.5% |
| Revenue activity and fixed asset changes | 4.3% | 3.1% |



Roll of Benefactors



Major Benefactors

This section contains the names of major benefactors, current as of **31 July 2025**.

△ Member of the Chancellor's Court of Benefactors (donors who have given over £5 million to the University)

□ Member of the Vice-Chancellor's Guild (donors who have given over £1 million to the University)

◇ Member of the Vice-Chancellor's Circle (donors who have given over £250,000 to the University)

∞ Member of the President's Court (donors who have given over £1 million to the College)

× Member of the President's Circle (donors who have given over £500,000 to the College)

♣ Member of the Rawlinson Society (donors who have pledged a legacy to the College)

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

Sir Thomas and Lady White Benefactors (£1,000,000+)

Anonymous (Friend) ∞

Anonymous (Friend) ∞

Nicholas (1967) and Kuniko Bratt (Friend) □ ∞

Angus McLeod (1982) □ ∞ ♣

Graham Sharp (1979) △ ∞

Daniel Slifkin (1984) □ ∞

Bernard Taylor CVO CBE DCL DL HonFREng

Hon Fellow (1975) △ ∞ ♣

The Thompson Family Charitable Trust ∞

Laud Benefactors (£750,000+)

Anonymous (1994) ×

Drue Heinz Trust ×

Rawlinson Benefactors (£500,000+)

Edward Hocknell (1980) ◇ × ♣

The late Roger (1958) and Susan Short (Friend) ◇ ×

Holmes Benefactors (£250,000+)

Anonymous (Friend)

John Appleby (1962) ◇ ♣

Mark Bedingham (1974) ♣

Global Talent Fund

Dr Yungtai A. Hsu (1971) ◇ ×

Nick Hunsworth (1976)

Dr Eugene Lambert (1984) and

Jana Lambert (Friend)

Matthew and Frances Lindsey-Clark (1981) ◇

Michael Pragnell CBE (1965)

Peter Thompson (1976) ◇

Fereday Benefactors (£100,000+)

Anonymous (Friend)

Anonymous (2000)

Stephen D Barber (1974)

Dr James Buckee and Susan Buckee (Friend) □

Professor Wendy Erber (1982) and Professor

Gary Hoffman (Friend) ♣

Friends of St John's

The late Professor Elizabeth Fallaize (1990) and

Professor Alan Grafen FRS (Friend)

Dr Hugo Madden (1967)

Michael McDonough (1994)

Dr Geoffrey Penzer (1962)

David Ryan (1978) ♣

Gavin Sanderson (1976)

Will Sentance (2007) in honour of Professor

Walter Mattli

Dr Simon Tong (1994)

Casberd Benefactors (£50,000+)

Anonymous (Friend)
 Anonymous (1954)
 Professor Dorothy Bishop Hon Fellow (Friend)
 Geoffrey de Jager and
 Caroline de Jager (Friend) Δ
 David Fischel (1976)
 Angela Y Fu (Friend)
Graham Heald (1971)
 The late Brian Hill (1950)
 Martin Jones (1987)
 Robert Kipling (1974)
 Dr James Lin (1991) and Nisa Lin (Friend)
Neil Matheson (1976)
Dr Nigel Meir (1975) †
Andrew Sillitoe (1990) and Joy Tadaki (Friend)
Dr Rashmi Tank (1988)
 Corrinne Teo (1994)
 Richard Wake (1966)
 Wolfson Foundation (Friend) Δ

North Benefactors (£25,000+)

Anonymous
 Anonymous (1957)
Anonymous (1963)
 Dr Paula Aamli (1992) †
 Henry Amar (1957) †
 Alexander Bashforth and
 Dr Pauline Bashforth (1988)
 The late Christopher Barfoot (1952)
Richard Burns (1979)
 Michael Collett KC (1989)
 David Elmer (1968)
Thomas Ewing and Claire Ewing (1995)
 Michael Fitzpatrick (1975)
 Charles Fryer (1958)
Robert D Garvin (1972)
John Graham (1970)
Professor Emeritus Peter Griffiths (1961) †
 Sir Stuart Hampson (1966)
Ian Hargrave (1978)
 Alastair Hunter (1975)
 David Hutchinson and
 Melanie Hutchinson (1980)
 Peter Jarvis (1990)
 Simon Jay (1978)
 Nicholas Jones (1981)
 Piers Kenyon (1986)
 Bjorn-Peter Killmer (1991)
Professor Helen Lambert (1979)
 Dr Alastair Lawson (Friend)
 Peter Loose (1953)

Carl Michel (1981)
David O'Connell and Janet O'Connell (1982)
 Toby Owens (1989)
 Timothy Polglase (1980)
Dr John Richards (1975)
 Graham Robinson (1992) and
 Dr Esther Robinson (1994)
 William A Scott (1975)
 Michael Servent (1989)
 The Rickety Charitable Trust †
Dr Kevin Singleton (1975)
 Howard Smith (1986)
 Solplanet
Dr David Standing (1970)
 Robert Tann (1976)
 Dr David Thomas (1975)
 Roger Thomas KC (1974)
Surinder Toor (1989)
 John Waters (1984)
Dr Trudy Watt (Friend) †
 Mark White (1973)
Dr Jonathan Wittmann (1970)
 Steven Woolley (1975)

Juxon Benefactors (£10,000+)

Anonymous
 Anonymous (1957)
 Anonymous (1959)
 Anonymous (1982)
Jonny Allison (1993)
 Rupert Atkin (1977) †
 Kenneth Bailey (1981) †
 Julian Bennet (2001)
Dr Desmond Bermingham (1982)
 Garry Borland (1994)
 Dr Ian Bostridge CBE Hon Fellow (1983)
Dr Anthony Boyce Hon Fellow (1957)
 Dr Peter Braam (1985)
 Dr Jason Breed (1989)
Dr Alexander Bridges (1968)
 Sir Nigel Carrington Hon Fellow (1975)
Dr Clifton R. Cleaveland, MACP (1958)
 Philip Collins CBE (1973)
 John Davidson (1978)
 Geoffrey Davies (1973)
 Jonathan Davies (1965)
 Peter Davies (1967)
Sarah Deaves (1980)
Jim Dempsey (1974)
 Dr Jonathan Duke-Evans (1974)
 John Eckersley (1949) †
 Simon Egan (1971)
 Professor Robin Fabel (1955)

Professor Stephen Ferruolo (1971)

Denis Finning (1958) †

Nigel Fisher (1973)

Tony Foster (1964)

Keith Gerrish (1957)

Dr Ron Ghosh (1963)

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