



St John's College
Oxford

Benefactors



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Benefactors

Including Summary Financial Report, Sources and Use of Funds for the year 2018–19

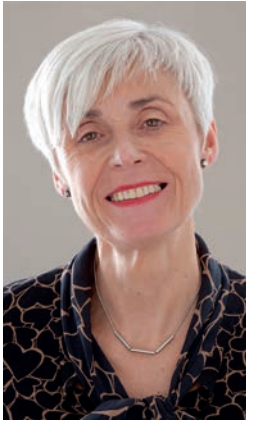


Benefactors is now plastic free and can be recycled with your usual household paper recycling. The mailing bag is made of a compostable plastic-free material.



50% of the offers made by St John's to UK candidates were made to disadvantaged students and 67% were made to UK state-school applicants

From the President



St John's continues to make progress on all fronts and I'm delighted to be able to share our news in this edition of *Benefactors*.

This academic year we are celebrating the 40th anniversary since women were first admitted to St John's. The programme of events has been interesting and thought-provoking and has put a clear focus on issues of diversity, equality and inclusion, not only in our day-to-day activities in College but also in our continuing efforts to attract the brightest and best to St John's, irrespective of background.

The College – and the University overall – are making significant progress on access. You may be aware of the new Opportunity Oxford programme: students invited onto Opportunity Oxford are made the standard offer for their course and then take part in a supportive bridging programme in the run-up to their first term. The programme is designed to explore and develop high-level academic skills that will help students with their studies here. It also gives an insight into what life as an Oxford student will be like so, when participants arrive to start their degree course, they can feel confident and know exactly what is expected of them and what to expect from Oxford. In the 2019 admissions round we offered five 'Opportunity Oxford' places, with 116 offers being made across the University as a whole. In addition, 50% of the offers made by St John's to UK candidates were made to disadvantaged students and 67% were made to UK state-school applicants.

We have also made great strides in outreach, opening up College to many students who may not otherwise have considered applying to Oxford. Our *Inspire* programme is truly innovative with a stimulating digital offering. Thanks to a very generous donation, we have now also launched a three-year Pre-GCSE programme, working with younger secondary students and collaborating closely with their schools, on a sustained and regular contact programme with a large group of students. There

will be independent evaluation of the effectiveness of this programme and we are hopeful that we have a great model that can deliver a significant impact and that could be rolled out more widely.

It was excellent to celebrate the opening of the new Study Centre last October and a wonderful opportunity to thank the donors who helped make the project happen. We continue to invest substantially in the renovation of College buildings with work in 2020 on St Giles House, a redesign of the Lodge, and on the third and final phase of the Library project, including conservation improvements to the Old Library and Laudian Library and the restoration of the Paddy Room to its original configuration of five tutor rooms.

You can read more about the College's overall aims and ambitions in the Strategic Plan (you'll find it on the website). I am always interested to hear your views and ideas, so please don't hesitate to get in touch.

I look forward to meeting many of you during 2020, whether here or abroad, at a Gaudy, a lecture or a party.

Thank you again for your support and your encouragement – it means a very great deal to all of us in College.

**Professor Maggie Snowling CBE FBA FMedSci
President**

From the Development Director

My first full year at St John's has flown by and what a year it has been!

A transformational gift to St John's has enabled the College to establish a brand new extension to its already ambitious access programmes and our wonderful new Library and Study Centre is now up and running – both projects which are at the core of the College's aspirations and both made possible through philanthropy.

These two areas are very obvious – the first made so by the ever-growing numbers of potential students from schools who visit the College each term and the latter by the very beautiful new building which already feels like a very natural part of St John's – but gifts from alumni also help to fund our Fellowships, provide graduate scholarships to outstanding young men and women and, perhaps most importantly, help all of our undergraduates make the most of their time here, regardless of their personal finances.

St John's was not amongst the first colleges to establish a Development Office but, in the past financial year alone, over a thousand alumni chose to make a gift to this College, supporting all of the areas I've mentioned – and more – and we are extremely grateful to every one of you. We also hope that more of you will make the same choice this year!

Achievements such as this are very much a team effort; I am grateful to a wonderful team for all that they do. Jacob Ward continues to be an extremely able deputy to me; Angharad Jones and Alexandra Lindqvist Jones do a marvellous job of running our events programme and welcoming alumni back to College. James Driscoll and Stephen Kinnaird keep the office running smoothly; this

year we welcome Conor Jordan to St John's, who will manage our regular giving programmes and is keen to meet our alumni too.

I have been given an extraordinary warm welcome by Fellows and non-academic staff here, but I would also like to say thank you to all the alumni I have met who have been equally welcoming. Your commitment to St John's is very apparent in all that you do for the College; I very much look forward to meeting more of you in the year to come.

Robert

Robert Crow
Development Director



Your commitment to St John's is very apparent in all that you do for the College; I very much look forward to meeting more of you in the year to come.



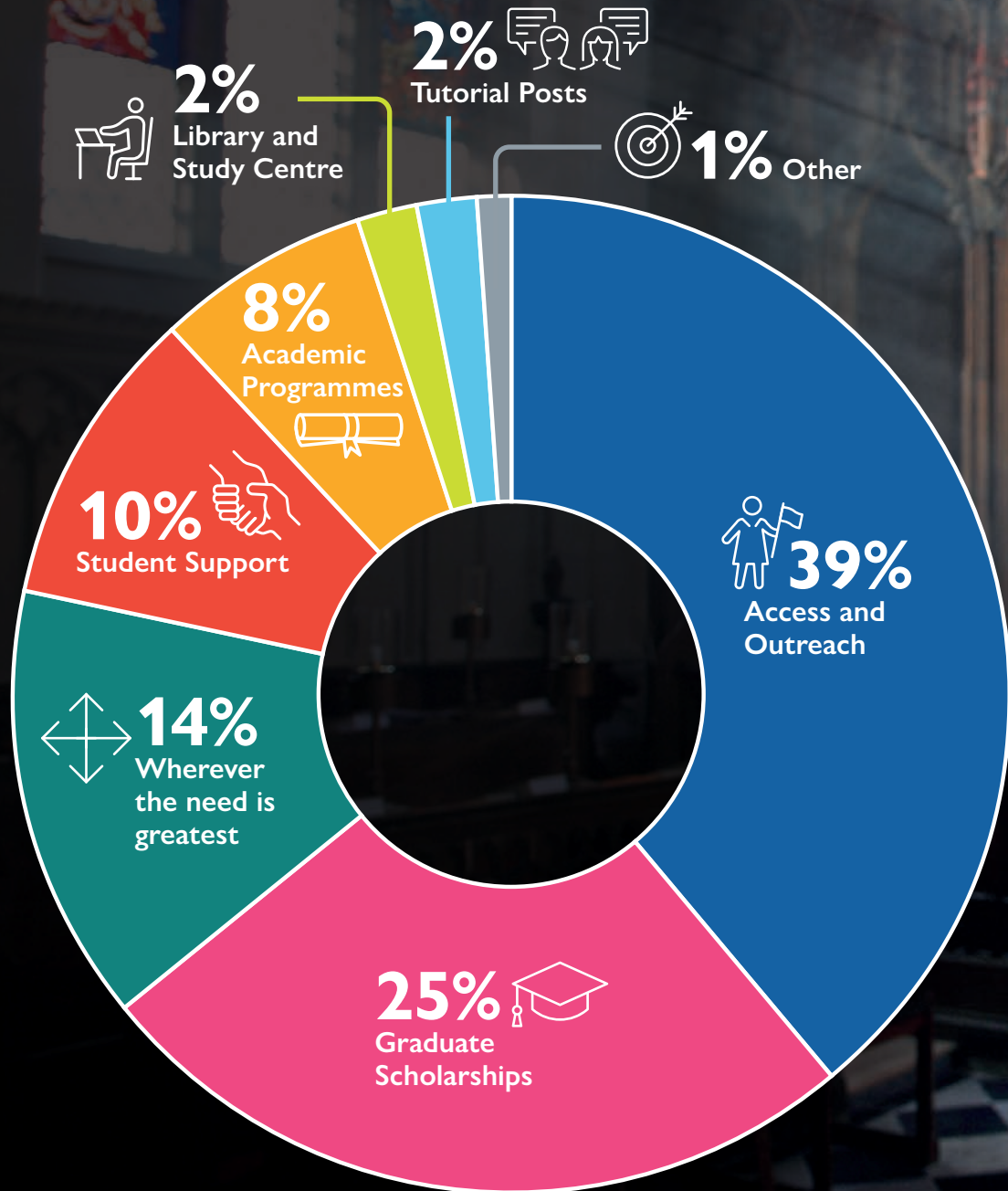
Top Row: Robert Crow, Jacob Ward, James Driscoll
Bottom Row: Stephen Kinnaird, Angharad Jones, Conor Jordan, Alexandra Lindqvist Jones



The new Library and Study Centre

Your Gifts

Your gifts have a significant impact on every aspect of St John's life. In the 2018–19 financial year your gifts, totalling £2,161,532, were directed to the following areas:



Graduate Scholars

Lamb and Flag Scholarship



Rosie McMahon (DPhil Music, 2016)

Rosie McMahon embarked on a DPhil in Music, supported by the Lamb and Flag Scholarship and the AHRC. She writes about her research on the Teatro Amazonas, an iconic belle époque opera house in the Brazilian Amazon.

Following extensive archival research and ethnographic fieldwork in Brazil, I wrote up a thesis entitled 'Music in the Urban Amazon: A Historical Ethnography of the Manaus Opera House'. During my time in Manaus, I observed rehearsals and attended over 50 performances at the Teatro Amazonas. These performances ranged from opera to classical chamber music, popular regional music, indigenous Amazonian rituals, a Beatles tribute band, jazz, hip-hop, drama, and a Linkin Park tribute band. I also conducted interviews and spent a substantial amount of time on site with members of the Teatro's permanent staff, having casual conversations and observing the opera house's daily life.

The Lamb and Flag scholarship (alongside generous funding from the St John's College Special Grant) allowed me to spend this invaluable research time in Brazil and to write up my findings. My thesis is the first substantial English-language study of the Teatro Amazonas. Besides presenting a significant amount of information about this little-known opera house, it also seeks to combat the tendency to reduce the Amazon region to a utilitarian function or resource. By examining the Teatro's activities, past and present, it moves beyond an antagonistic discourse of conservation versus development, presenting a critical examination of music in the urban Amazon.

I have also gained substantial experience in disseminating research during my DPhil, presenting my work at a number of conferences. I was invited to give papers at conferences in Campinas, Brazil (in September 2018),

and at the University of Cambridge (in June 2019). I also spoke at the Latin American Music Seminar, hosted at Senate House, UCL (in May 2019), and at the TOSC@ Paris 2019 opera studies conference. At the British Forum for Ethnomusicology, Aberdeen (in April 2019), I presented both a paper and a poster.

Alongside my doctorate, I have been lucky enough to work for St John's College as co-organiser of a concert series called the World's Music at Oxford. The series, which I founded with two other St John's students in 2016, has now been running for four years. It blends research into global musics with live performance, and aims to provide a platform for voices and musical styles rarely heard in Oxford. By using music as a platform to cultivate diversity, the series responds to press reports scrutinising diversity at UK universities. It also engages with topical social issues; for example, we hosted a Windrush 70th anniversary round table and concert in July 2018. Moreover, the events foster dialogue between researchers, performers, and members of the public: performances often include lecture-recitals, discussion panels, and Q&A sessions. Recent concerts have featured Bengali folk music, reggae, flamenco, and Korean taegum music.

For more information on the series and photographs of past events, see: www.theworldsmusicatoxford.com

Kendrew Scholarship

Qiujie Shi (DPhil Geography and the Environment, 2017)



Qiujie is reading for a DPhil in Geography and the Environment, funded by the Kendrew Scholarship. She writes about her research, whose title is Beijing and London compared: How can fast cities broaden our urban knowledge?

Our world has changed. The heartland of economic and urban development has been shifting towards places that are traditionally labelled 'developing'. Cities coordinating the world's economy have been increasingly challenged by those that have been perceived as inferior for a long time. Walls that divide cities along various manipulated lines (such as North/South) are no longer impermeable. Instead, urban comparisons across the walls are ever more possible. This possibility is inspiring. It allows our current urban theories to be applied, examined, and developed in different contexts. It encourages new urban knowledge to be generated elsewhere. It advances a more global urban agenda, a future where most learning is no longer one-way.

My current research fits into the changed world order, the renewed comparative stances, and the more global urban agenda. One focus of my research was comparing the age, gender, and educational structures of the workforce between Beijing and London. Using the

census data, I have found that both cities have a young, male-dominated, and highly-educated workforce. Their comparable economic capabilities in attracting many young, ambitious, and well-educated newcomers have played a key role. Economically, globalisation has brought Beijing closer to London than ever before. But when it comes to changing institutional arrangements, Beijing acts much more slowly. The retirement age there has remained unchanged since the 1950s, and caregiving is still almost all shouldered by women.

These 'stubborn' local practices have given Beijing a slightly younger and more male-dominated workforce than London. A global-local dialect thus emerges, in which the global force pushes cities together and the local one intervenes in the process, a dialect that could be a useful analytical lens for a more global urban research. This comparison was published in *Cities*, and for the academic year 2018-19, I have had three of five peer-reviewed papers published.

Comparisons between Beijing and London can be carried out on a continual basis, and this is my research interest for the foreseeable future. Outside of academic work, I have also become more involved in many activities in the University, joining the Student Advisory Group and volunteering to give geography taster sessions to Year 11 pupils.

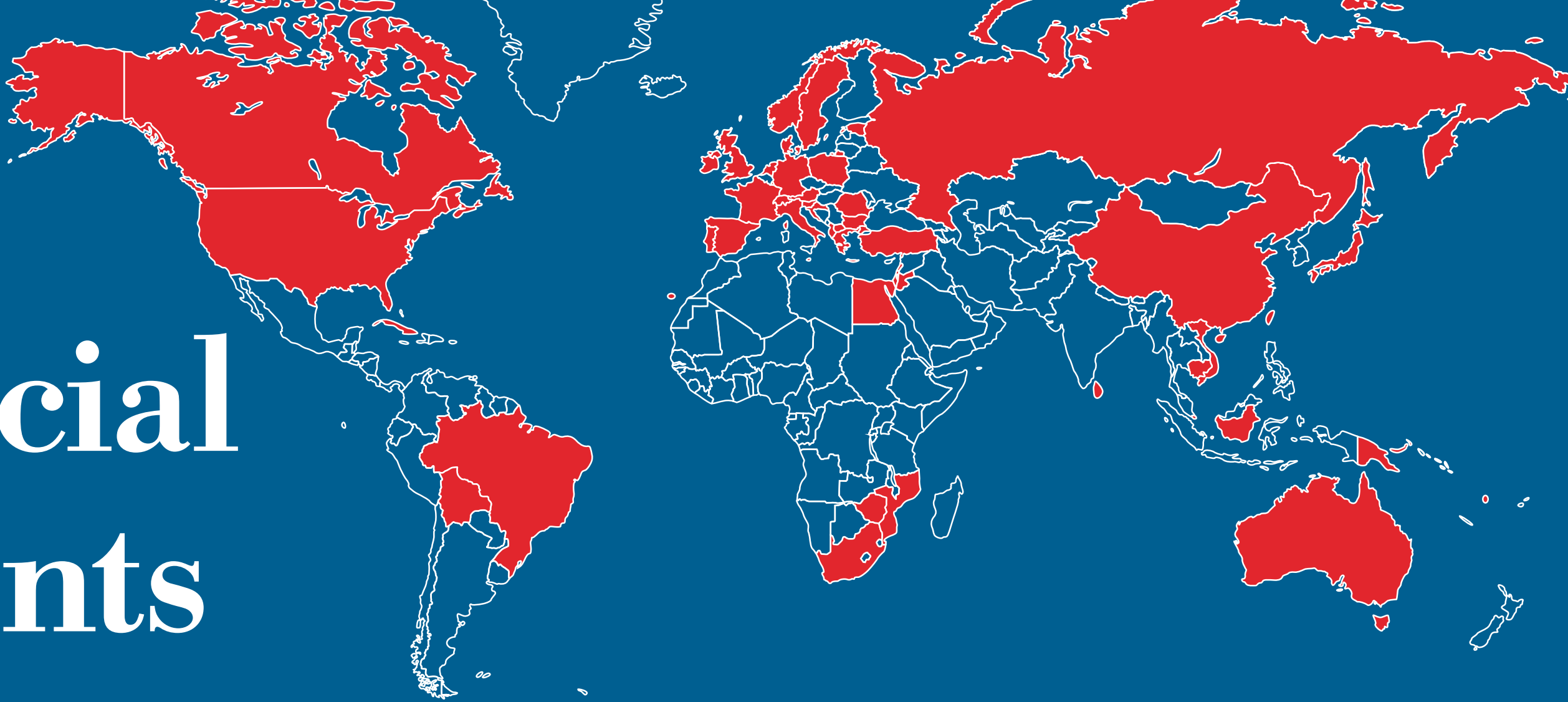


Cities coordinating the world's economy have been increasingly challenged by those that have been perceived as inferior for a long time



Enriching
the student
experience with
Special Grants

Special Grants



UK

In the UK, students attended conferences and competitions, made use of archives and libraries, and conducted research in **Aberdeen, St Andrews, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Belfast, Durham, Newcastle, Leeds, Manchester** and **London**. An additional 15 students were able to stay in Oxford over the Long Vac, to participate in projects, organise conferences and complete research.

Europe

Europe was the most popular continent for students travelling with their Special Grant. 26 destinations were visited by 94 students: **Albania, Austria, Bulgaria, the Canary Islands, Croatia, Denmark, Estonia, France, Germany, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, Macedonia, Malta, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Romania, Russia, Slovenia, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland** and **Turkey**. They took part in a variety of conferences, completed intensive language courses, and visited sites of archaeological, historical and cultural importance.

North America

The most popular country visited by St John's students was the **USA**, with 29 students travelling to present posters at conferences, visit US universities they are considering for postgraduate study, and participate in technical sessions at international meetings. **Canada** and **Cuba** were also visited.

South America

3 students visited South America, 2 travelling to **Brazil** for conferences and 1 volunteering at a wildlife research centre in the Amazon rainforest in **Bolivia**.

Africa

5 students used their Special Grant to travel to Africa, visiting **South Africa, Egypt, Mozambique** and **Zimbabwe** to conduct research for their theses, volunteer at wildlife research centres and present posters and talks at conferences.

Asia

Asia was a popular destination for students – 26 students travelled to this continent, and their trips took them to 13 different destinations, including **Borneo, Cambodia, China, Hong Kong, Israel, Japan, Jordan, Lebanon, Palestine, Singapore, Sri Lanka, central Turkey** and **Vietnam**. St John's students volunteered with charities teaching English, presented at conferences, and learned about the culture and history of the places they visited.

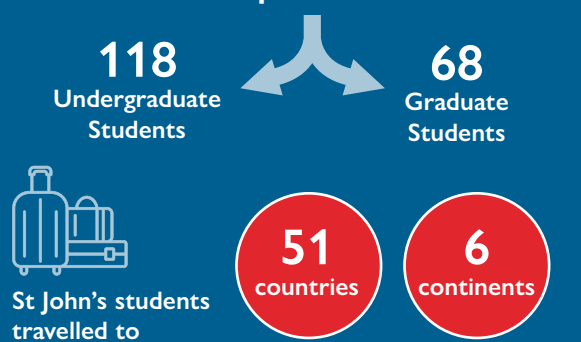
Australasia

7 students went to Australasia, including **Papua New Guinea, Vanuatu** and **Australia**, to meet with external supervisors, attend conferences and enrich their research.

N.B. The total number of grants awarded is less than the total number of student visits, as several students used their grant to visit more than one country.

In the academic year 2018–19,

186 St John's students were awarded Special Grants



In total, **£44,958** in Special Grants was awarded

Roman Archaeology

Jemma Moorhouse (BA Classical Archaeology & Ancient History, 2017)

Jemma is reading Classical Archaeology and Ancient History. She was awarded a Special Grant to travel to Italy, working on an excavation and visiting archaeological remains.

The site of Aeclanum is a perfect case study for a multi-method archaeological investigation because it is almost entirely untouched archaeologically and has never been built over. The site consists of a forum, theatre, bathhouse, *macellum*, residential area and an early Christian church. I requested to work in the house with the peristyle (a court or indoor garden surrounded by columns) because of my interest in domestic architecture: whilst in this area of the site I worked in two trenches. The late antique phase of the peristyle was unearthed by excavators in the 1950s, and the goal during the 2019 excavation was to look for evidence of previous phases of occupation and construction of the structure and to establish its developing relation to nearby buildings, particularly the nearly adjacent Christian basilica. I found my time during the trench incredibly interesting and educational as I developed the skills that I had been taught last year as well as learning new ones.

A small trench had been opened near the entrance to the house, but unfortunately, this trench was near completion at the start of my two weeks. As a consequence, the first two days in trench consisted of taking measurements and photos, documenting them, and then ensuring that everything had been completed to a high standard before closing the trench. Following this, a new trench was opened over a threshold that joined the peristyle courtyard with another room. This was the trench in which I worked for the rest of my time at Aeclanum. In each of the two trenches we opened, we had the satisfying experience of immediately finding evidence – a wealth of loose tesserae pointing to early Imperial or late Republican mosaic flooring in the first trench, and walls whose placement and construction techniques indicated a very different earlier design to the structure in the second.

In the afternoons I chose to dedicate the majority of my time to helping clean and sort any ceramic or bone that had been found. I particularly enjoyed sorting the ceramics, having studied some of the types of pottery we were finding in the *'Roman Archaeology: Cities and Settlements of the Empire'* paper. It was interesting to be able to categorise the pottery into their types to understand more about the trade connections of Aeclanum. I found that the activities in the afternoons helped me appreciate the artefacts that we were finding in the trench. They also allowed me to learn more about what was happening in the other trenches, past and present. I loved my time at Aeclanum and found excavating to be a fulfilling job; it was nice to see the finds that we had discovered in the morning being washed and categorised in the afternoon, knowing that they helped to contribute to the wider investigation.

On the day we arrived in Rome we visited the Pantheon and Trevi Fountain before walking to the Forum of Trajan, Colosseum and Arch of Constantine. For our first full day in Rome we visited the Palazzo Massimo alle Terme and Capitoline Museum. It was incredible to be able to see the artefacts, frescos, mosaics and sculpture that I have studied over the first two years of my degree. I particularly enjoyed seeing the 'Garden Room' fresco from the Villa of Livia and the Nemi Bronzes. On the final day we got the train out to Ostia Antica. It was amazing to be able to walk down the Roman streets and see the remains of two-storey buildings. My two favourite buildings were the Forum Baths and Capitulum, due to their impressive scale and level of preservation.



Nemi Bronzes, Palazzo Massimo alle Terme. 14/07/19



'Garden Room' fresco from the Villa of Livia, Palazzo Massimo alle Terme. 14/07/19



Via Appia. 15/07/19



Forum Baths, Ostia Antica. 16/07/19



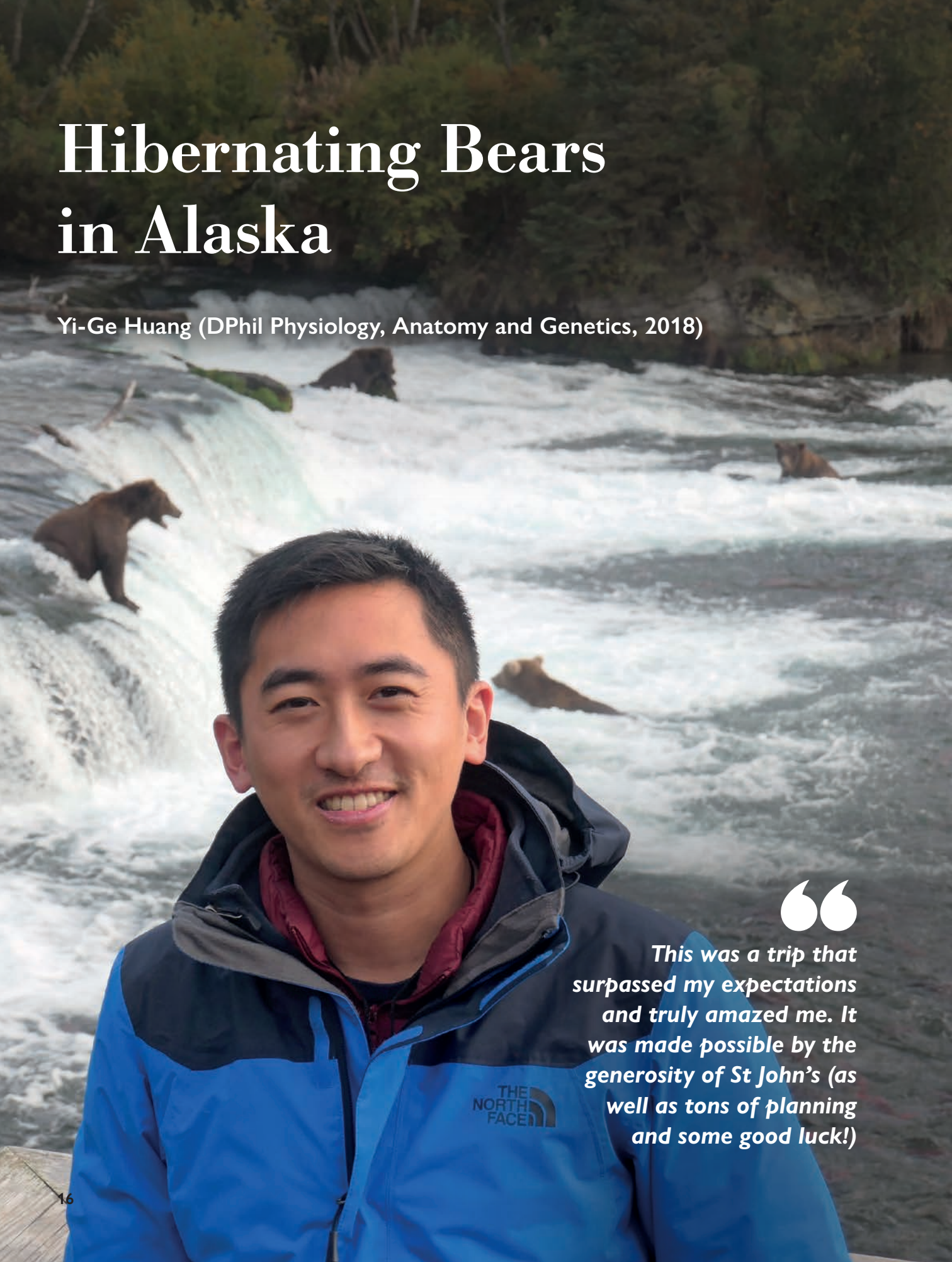
Capitulum, Ostia Antica. 16/07/19



My time in Italy was full of memorable experiences which I will forever cherish and use in relation to my degree. It was incredibly special to work on an excavation for two weeks and visit the archaeological remains that I have studied for the past year and will continue to study, especially alongside my fellow coursemates with whom I could share my passion for the Roman world. All of this was thanks to the St John's Special Grant.

Hibernating Bears in Alaska

Yi-Ge Huang (DPhil Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics, 2018)



This was a trip that surpassed my expectations and truly amazed me. It was made possible by the generosity of St John's (as well as tons of planning and some good luck!)



The Katmai landscape as viewed from my plane



The view of Naknek Lake from Brooks Camp



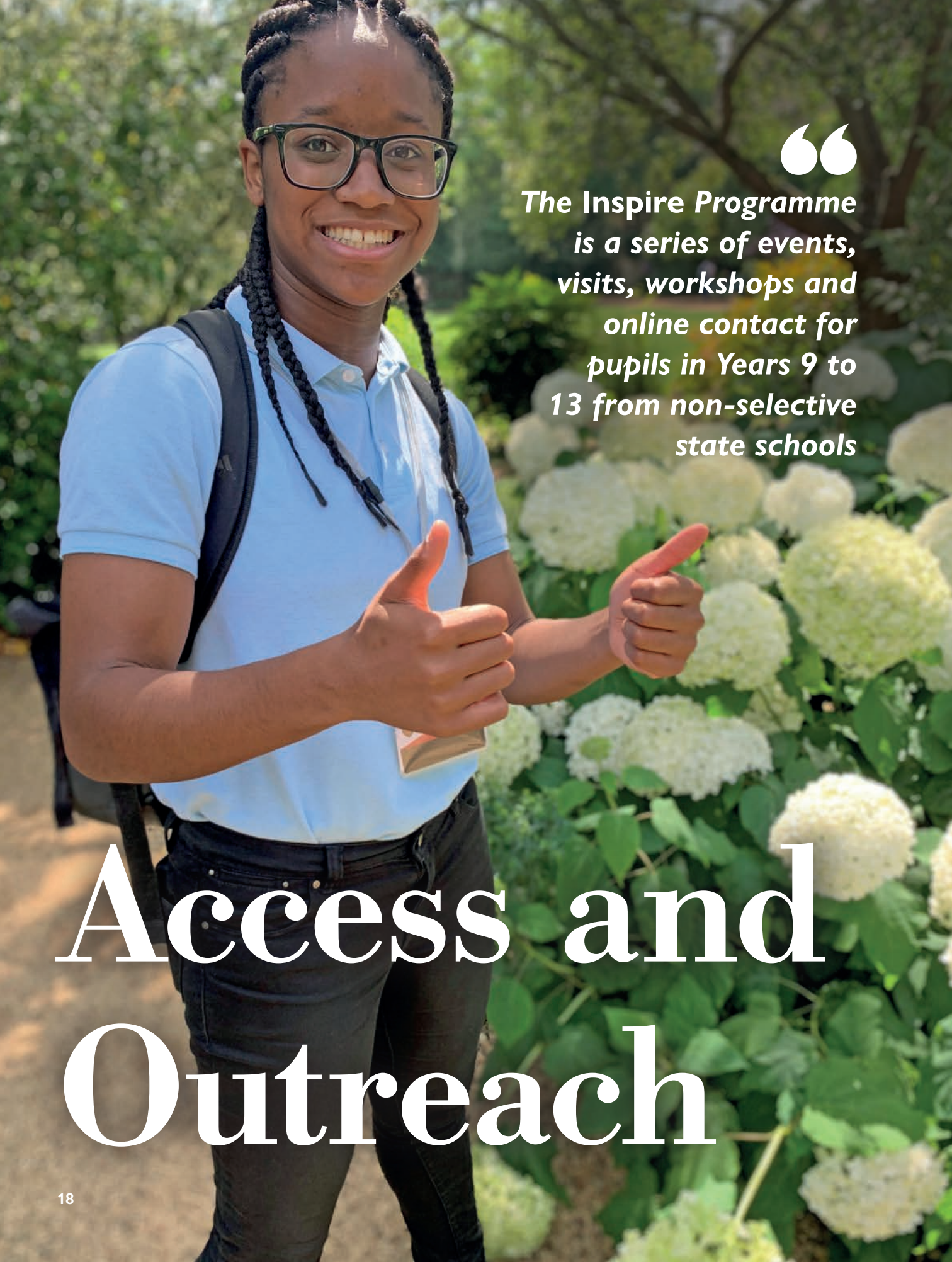
Yi-Ge is reading for a DPhil in Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics. He was awarded a Special Grant to travel to Alaska to study hibernating animals.

I am very grateful to St John's College for being awarded a Special Grant to travel to Alaska to observe and learn about hibernating animals in their natural habitat. Alaska has vast and diverse subarctic and arctic regions. I chose Katmai National Park and Preserve because it offered the best chance of seeing hibernation-capable animals such as the brown bear (*Ursus arctos*). Katmai is located in the South-West Alaskan peninsula, and is the stepping stone to the Aleutians (a chain of volcanic islands that stretches across the Pacific all the way to the Russian Far East). It was established in 1918 to protect a region that was devastated by the eruption of the Novarupta volcano, and has been an important habitat for salmon and thousands of brown bears, among other wildlife. I stayed in Brooks Camp, a campground famous for the opportunity to view bears.

Getting to Brooks Camp was not easy. It involved taking a four-hour flight to Anchorage from Vancouver (where I was already, presenting my research at the World Sleep conference), another one-hour flight from Anchorage to King Salmon (on a very small plane),

and then a one-hour boat ride across Naknek Lake to the mouth of the Brooks River. Weather conditions in South-West Alaska are notorious for being harsh and unpredictable, so I was fortunate that all of my journeys were on time (travel insurance is essential!).

I finally arrived in the afternoon at Brooks Camp, in an area with one of the highest densities of brown bears globally. I brought my own sleeping bag and mat, but had to rent a tent and other camping items from Anchorage. Other necessary precautions included a can of bear pepper spray and a fog horn. There were twenty or so other campers from every part of the world, and I got to know almost every one of them. We would walk together as a group (safety in numbers) to the river and to Brooks Falls (where many bears were observed feeding on salmon). We spent most of our time on special raised viewing platforms that allowed up-close but safe bear viewing. I learnt that if the bears ate enough salmon, they would either go into hibernation early or they might have enough energy to completely avoid going into hibernation.



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*The Inspire Programme
 is a series of events,
 visits, workshops and
 online contact for
 pupils in Years 9 to
 13 from non-selective
 state schools*

Access and Outreach

Developments on the *Inspire Programme*



Maren Fichter, Inspire Project Support Officer

In recent years, Oxford has been increasingly focused on expanding its access and outreach work in order to attract and better support high-achieving applicants from backgrounds underrepresented at Oxford.



2019's Year 11 Summer School featured educational visits to the Oxford Botanical Garden (left; photo by summer school participant Roli-Beatrice), as well as fun outings such as a punting trip that allowed participants to explore Oxford (above; photo by summer school participant Pavan Sidhu).

At St John's, we have expanded the activities of our access and outreach team, notably including the launch of the St John's *Inspire Programme* in 2018. The *Inspire Programme* is a series of events, visits, workshops and online contact for pupils in Years 9 to 13 from non-selective state schools; each component of the programme targets different age groups with unique forms of engagement, making this a complex and dynamic programme focused around pupils' needs at different ages. The in-person elements of the programme currently centre on our linked London Boroughs of Harrow and Ealing, but we are delighted to be able to open the digital component of the programme to non-selective state-school pupils across the entire UK.

Our innovative Pre-GCSE *Inspire Programme* launched its trial in October 2019 with 24 participating schools and 336 Year 9 pupils enrolled across Ealing and Harrow. We have appointed Teacher Coordinators in each school, who deliver fortnightly after-school clubs across a variety of subjects to their cohort of pupils. In Michaelmas 2019, our coordinators delivered workshops focusing on DNA, human health, global justice and poverty. In Hilary 2020, we are developing clubs in Languages & Linguistics and Physics: pupils will learn how to tackle unfamiliar languages with some surprisingly simple tools and tricks, and experiment with lenses to learn about imaging a black hole.

In addition to these after-school clubs, we have also planned six full-day Aspiration Days per borough running



2019's Year 12 Summer School participants gather for a group photo at the Botanic Garden (photo by summer school participant Zara Hussain).

on weekends over the next two terms; these include trips to the London Science Museum, an animal roadshow held in schools, and workshops led by the Globe Theatre and the UK Parliament Education Team. All pupils will be invited to attend Study Days at St John's in March and June, at which they will meet current undergraduates, attend academic tasters and visit museums around Oxford, and we will also hold a summer school in July 2020 which will feature more of these activities. We will be working with these 336 pupils throughout the next three years, with each year involving a unique programme of in-school activities, field trips and visits to Oxford.

We also coordinate an online course for Year 11 pupils at non-selective state schools across the entire UK, hosted on our website sjcinspire.com. The course focuses on one central question (this year's is: 'What is the power of a volcano?'), approached from a variety of academic subjects; each class includes articles, quizzes, games and essay-writing competitions. 578 pupils are currently

enrolled on the course, which will culminate in a summer school with 60 places in August 2020. As part of the summer-school application process, pupils will answer the course's central question using what they have learned throughout the year. Through the Year 11 course, we are also directing pupils to further opportunities at the University: from learning about their link college to discovering Oxplore, we aim to build a connection with these pupils that goes beyond the online course itself.

Our Year 12 *Inspire* Programme features a STEM and an Arts & Humanities strand, each of which consists of a series of five Twilight Sessions at schools and sixth-form colleges in Ealing and Harrow. Sessions include a combination of academic taster talks by scholars from Oxford, and expert guidance on skills development and how to make an effective and competitive application to university. As with the other components of the *Inspire* Programme, participants will be invited to apply for a residential summer school in August 2020.



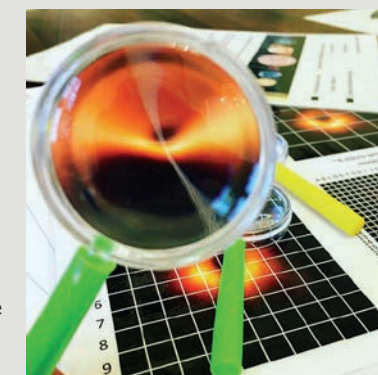
STEM Coordinator Ana presents a preview of the DNA after-school club at an in-school launch event for the Pre-GCSE *Inspire* Programme in October 2019.

Each component of the *Inspire* Programme aims to encourage pupils with exceptional promise to aim high, to stretch themselves academically and to be confident in making well-founded applications to a top university like Oxford. In the Pre-GCSE *Inspire* Programme, we encourage pupils to engage with their subjects beyond what is covered in the classroom, helping them to develop confidence in their skills and discover new interests. Given the success of our online Year 11 course, we will soon be expanding our digital offerings to include Year 10 pupils; this will allow us to work with more pupils than ever in expanding their subject interests and practising their essay writing as they prepare to sit their GCSEs. At Year 12, when focus shifts to detailed information on choosing a university course and the subsequent application process, we aim to give pupils the confidence and knowledge they need to make competitive applications and informed academic choices. In line with the goals of other Oxford initiatives like Opportunity Oxford and the Foundation Year, the *Inspire* Programme



The first pair of Aspiration Days took place in the London Science Museum, where pupils explored the museum Wonderlab's hands-on exhibits.

For each after-school club, we provide Teacher Coordinators with resources packs that include lesson plans, educational videos and all materials that they need to deliver the sessions. Here we are preparing physics resource packs.



aims to make higher education more accessible to high-achieving pupils regardless of background, and we are excited to see where the coming years take the programme, as well as the pupils enrolled on it now.

“Each component of the *Inspire* Programme aims to encourage pupils with exceptional promise to aim high, to stretch themselves academically and to be confident in making well-founded applications to a top university like Oxford.



The new Library and Study Centre has already begun to attract awards as well as much positive attention

Buildings

The Library and Study Centre

Described in the *Observer* as ‘a quiet triumph of artistry, invention and environmental responsibility’, the new Library and Study Centre has already begun to attract awards as well as much positive attention.

More importantly still, it has proved hugely popular with staff and students alike. Although it’s fair to say that opinion remains divided about the day beds on the top floor, the 120 new desks double the amount of space available to readers – and they are much in demand.

None of this would have been possible without the generosity of 165 donors, who between them contributed over £2m to the project. Larger gifts are commemorated in the names of the rooms and other spaces like the Sidonie Thompson Bridge that links the twenty-first century building to its seventeenth-century neighbour.

The Mark Bedingham Seminar Room is one of the most prominent of these places, and provides exemplary accommodation for teaching as well as some wonderful views of the garden. Nearby are the Lin Family Study Room and the Felicia Taylerson Study Room, which is named in honour of an inspirational economics teacher, three of whose students went on to read PPE at St John’s.

And the work isn’t over yet. Having built the new library, attention now turns to a restoration of the old. In the Laudian Library, built in the 1630s to house a scientific collection that included a mermaid and a ‘monstrous flea’, the nineteenth-century bookcases will be restored and unsympathetic additions removed, enabling more and better accommodation for readers. In the Old Library, the changes of the 1970s will be undone and an area for quiet reading and exhibitions created.



Hufton + Crow



Peter Thompson

(PPE, 1976)

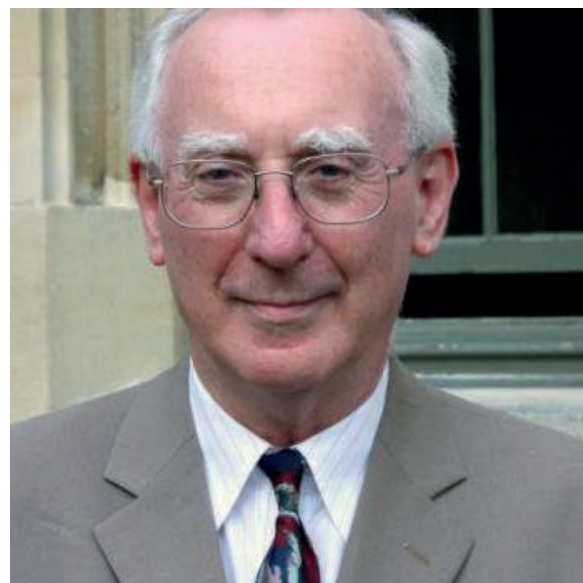
St John's changed my life. I matriculated in 1976 as the typical (I think) grammar school entrant and amongst the first generation of my family to attend university. Three years studying PPE at St John's taught me, above all, to think and gave me the tools for a successful, and relatively short, financial career. At the same time, I made lifelong friends. I know that my excellent education and accommodation were even then subsidised by the College. So, I am delighted to be able to be a regular donor to support the College's ever improving education and research; I just regret that I did not start giving earlier. My recent donations have allowed me to achieve two things. First, I, together with two of my alumni from grammar school, have been able to recognise an inspirational school teacher who got us to Oxford; the Felicia Taylerson Room in the new library is named in her honour. I was also delighted that the College agreed to name part of the new library in memory of my daughter who died young in a tragedy. The Sidonie Thompson Bridge is a wonderful way to remember her and a visit we shared to the College some years ago.

Underneath the Old Library, the plan is to take the Paddy Room and return it to its original form: a row of five separate sets. These rooms will be fitted up for tutorial teaching and named in honour of distinguished current and former fellows. Generous alumni have committed to raise the funds – and already we look forward to welcoming them back when these state-of-the-art resources are re-opened.

We are enormously grateful to all those whose generosity has already helped transform the College in these important ways. There remain opportunities for alumni and other benefactors to contribute further and help complete this transformative project.

Professor Mark Freedland is one of those tutors whose students have endowed a room for him. Here he reflects on this honour:

'It is the most immense honour to have a tutor's room named after me, and I rejoice at the fact that this has been a way of attracting the benevolence of alumni to the College and to the restoration of the Library in particular. I feel that I am in noble company in receiving this recognition, while being very acutely aware that there are other colleagues at least equally deserving of it. It seems to me most especially fitting – on the one hand obviously deserved beyond question, but on the other hand happily fortuitous as to its timing – that one of these rooms is being named after Donald Russell, surely the college tutor par excellence of his and my generation, and that he himself knew of this during his lifetime.'



Edward Hocknell

(Literae Humaniores, 1980)

I came up to read Classics in 1980. I was taught by the great Donald Russell, who gave me several excellent pieces of advice: I should not apply for a job at the BBC, as television is a trivial medium; and I should marry a Scotswoman, because they are excellent bakers. I left College armed with the arrogant but useful belief that if I couldn't understand something, then it's quite possible that it doesn't make sense. This has proved immensely useful in the world of finance.

I supported the new library in gratitude for what the College has given me; and to help it to attract others, like me, who are not from typical Oxbridge backgrounds. I'm sure that Maggie, our President, will ensure that this is achieved while maintaining the College's lofty academic standards.





In recent years, the involvement of our alumni in the life of the College has markedly increased, and with it brought significant benefits to the College.

While traditional financial philanthropy remains an integral focus of the work of the Development and Alumni Relations Office, there is also a new group of donors emerging. In recent years, the involvement of our alumni in the life of the College has markedly increased, and with it brought significant benefits to the College. Without the willingness of alumni to give up their time to the College, whether it be for speaking at events, mentoring current students or providing career advice, the experiences of our students would not be as varied as they are today. Below, we discuss with Michael McDonough and Hannah Gilbert what motivates them not only to donate in the traditional way, but also to give their time to St John's.

Why I Give



Michael McDonough

(Visiting Student Programme, Classics 1994)

Michael is the Senior Managing Director and Portfolio Manager of Blackwells Capital, an alternative investment manager focused on global fundamental and special situation investing in public and private securities across the capital structure. Previously, Michael was a Managing Director and Portfolio Manager at SAC Capital and Portfolio Manager at Perry Capital and Pine River Capital. He has served on public and private equity boards of companies in the technology, medical device/healthtech, consumer/retail, and financial services industries. He has lived and worked in Hong Kong, Tokyo, London, San Francisco, New York and the Middle East. Michael is an Arabic and Persian speaker. Michael is a major benefactor to St John's, a member of the Development Board, and has hosted alumni events in Boston, New York, and Hong Kong.

Why do I give?

St John's forever changed the trajectory of my life. I arrived to read Classics, and certainly there wasn't a better place the world over to do it. My tutorials from Dr Malcolm Davies were challenging, and as apt to venture into Poussin's mythological portraits in the Ashmolean as they were to parse early Greek lyric poetry in his study. New to Oxford from America, Dr Davies and his sparkling wife, Dr Kathirithamby, looked out for every aspect of my time at SJC, inviting me to weekly dinners at their home as well as lectures and events throughout the University. It was a sensational and sublime academic experience.

Yet, these were only part of the enrichment I encountered. St John's, and Oxford more broadly, inspired a grander world view. I met people from Zimbabwe, Burma and Madagascar, was selected to teach at a school in Nepal, earned a Half-Blue playing lacrosse, capsized a third boat in the Christ Church Regatta and cultivated a lifelong zeal for vindaloo. I was also able, through the enterprising flexibility and graciousness of Dr Teal and Dr Bevan, to arrange separate tutorials in Economics at a vital moment in the European Monetary Union experiment. Both Bill Clinton and Boy George came to the Union to speak, while Tony Blair was on the cusp of becoming PM. My abiding memory of Oxford was waking up and believing anything was possible, and that there were people around who could help me pursue whatever goals and ambitions I had.

Why do you believe giving is important?

Attending SJC was a privilege, as is being a College member today. I have had the fortune of attending "peer" institutions outside of the UK and I believe no university offers such a commitment to intellectual inquiry as Oxford. I also believe SJC, with its fabled rigour and its best-in-class facilities, is the cynosure of the very best parts of Oxford. Part of our responsibility as alumni is to bridge the gap between the extraordinary quality of teaching and scholarship at St John's with the means for the College to achieve its aims.

As someone who has spent his career as an investor, I believe the case for SJC is strong. It is a timeless place with a proven track record and dynamic leadership with an ethos of relentless self-improvement. The Fellows of the College and the team in the Development Office are "out for the best" and treat every benefactor as a partner. There is gratitude and stewardship. While Oxford has received criticism for its federal structure, its collegiate system ensures that philanthropy has a direct and targeted impact.

It is also worth emphasising that Oxford is a special place the world over. It's an institution that celebrates robust debate, extols learning for its own sake and, while delighting in the occasional eccentricity, strives successfully for real-world relevance at the working level. Amidst the polarising foment of political and social invective sweeping universities more broadly, Oxford nurtures idealists. Its insistence on civil discourse, and its tradition of presuming the very best intentions in the spirit of dialogue, is to be cherished and protected. Giving ensures a financial independence that perpetuates an intellectual one.

Hannah Gilbert

(Arabic and Islamic Studies, 1993)



Hannah is one of the Client Directors at Moneyhub, a financial technology provider and open banking pioneer, a role that brings her passions for digital technology and financial wellbeing together to deliver better outcomes for people, businesses and their communities. Hannah has previously had an extensive corporate career in the mobile, telecoms and media industries spanning over 15 years.

Alongside her undergraduate degree from St John's, Hannah has two Master's Degrees, one in Economics from SOAS, University of London, and another in Sustainable Tourism from the University of Western Sydney, both of which inspired her desire to close the loop between money and its impact. She is also currently on the Executive MBA programme at Cass Business School. Hannah is also the mother of two daughters and a qualified yoga teacher.

Hannah is Chair-Elect of the SJC Women's Network, a group designed to bring together existing and new events and initiatives for the female community of St John's under the banner of one network. Hannah is also a member of the Rawlinson Society, having pledged a legacy to St John's in her will. Here, she discusses what motivates her to volunteer for the SJC Women's Network and, more generally, to give to St John's.

Why did you decide to give up your time for the SJC Women's Network?

While I make regular financial donations to the College, and have pledged a legacy in my will, I welcomed the opportunity to support the College in a different way. When I became involved in the SJC Women's Network, I was returning to work after a career break when my children were young, so giving my time matched my available resources, and added a new thread to my CV as I burnished it for wider circulation. Volunteering my time brings a direct, and personal, connection to the College and alumni network.

What motivated you to join the Steering Group for the SJC Women's Network?

The celebrations to mark the 2000th woman matriculating into St John's drew together the vibrant community of women connected to the College. The SJC Women's Network was born out of that remarkable weekend with the aim of celebrating, inspiring, and empowering all St John's women, past and present.

While I have kept in touch with many of my contemporaries from my time at St John's, I have also enjoyed the opportunity to connect with other generations of alumnae and current members of the College.

A recurrent theme at SJC Women's Network events is the power of proximal role models. Neither of my parents went to university, and my mother had a traditional role as a housewife, so sharing challenges with women whose experiences are relatable to mine within a trusted community has been a bonus. Alumnae from earlier years offer great perspective on career trajectories and changes as well as the perennial questions of work-life balance. Alongside this, younger alumnae can offer a refreshing perspective on College today and their aspirations, which broadens the dialogue. Both groups provide insights that are useful elsewhere, not least at work when framing recruitment, retention and flexible working policies.

Do you believe it's important for the alumni of St John's to 'give something back'?

Giving something back, in whatever way one can, is an appreciation of the opportunities the College and earlier benefactors have given. Current students face a different financial landscape. Financial and non-financial support from the alumni community plays a role in ensuring continued progress in widening diversity of admissions and attainment.

However, I have also found that the relationship is definitely not one way. It is reciprocated in the intergenerational and intragenerational connections that are flourishing in the benefactor, alumni and wider College community.

If you would like further information about how to get involved with the SJC Women's Network or any other initiatives within College, please contact the Alumni Relations team via alumni@sjc.ox.ac.uk or telephone 01865 610873.

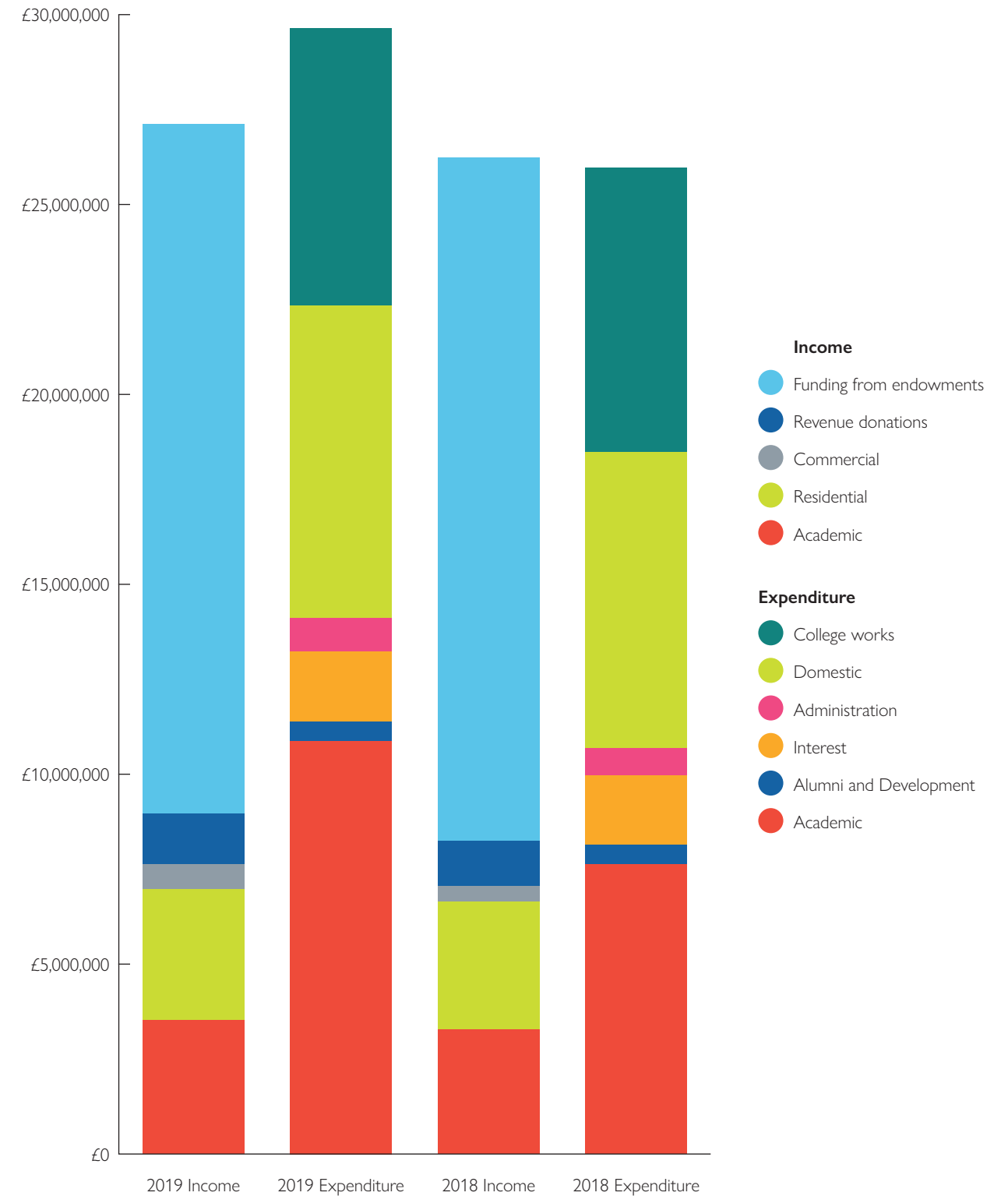


Summary Financial Report

Sources of and Use of Funds for the year 2018/2019

The College presents its results for the year ended 31 July 2019 in accordance with the Statement of Recommended Practice on Accounting and Reporting by Charities issued by the Charity Commission in 2014. A summary of the College's consolidated financial activities is as follows:

	2019 £'000	2018 £'000
Incoming College Resources		
Resources from charitable activities	6,898	6,396
Unrestricted revenue legacies and donations	500	732
Restricted revenue legacies and donations	848	464
Trading income and other generation of funds	729	671
	8,975	8,263
Funding from the College Endowment		
Investment income and interest	17,447	16,160
Capital gains	600	1,650
Capital gains used to fund restricted activity	99	173
	18,146	17,983
Total Incoming Resource	27,121	26,246
College Expenditure		
Teaching and research	28,336	24,734
Public worship	95	84
Fundraising and alumni relations	613	558
Trading and sundry expenditure	597	588
Total Expenditure	29,641	25,964
Net College Revenue	(2,520)	282
	2019	2018
	£'000	£'000
Summary of Endowment Movements		
Opening Endowments	551,546	525,775
Investment gains	33,911	44,201
New endowments	87	939
Endowment costs	(6,388)	(6,096)
Gains used to fund operating activity	(600)	(1,650)
Gains on restricted endowments used to fund operating activity	(99)	(173)
Gains used to fund fixed assets	(5,000)	(11,450)
Closing Endowments	573,457	551,546
Total net return	44,970	54,265
as % opening endowment	8.2%	10.3%
Returns as % opening endowment used to fund:		
Revenue activity	3.3%	3.4%
Revenue activity and fixed asset changes	4.2%	5.6%



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



Roll of Benefactors

This section contains the names of major benefactors, current as of 31 December 2019, and all donors who have given between 1 August 2018 and 31 July 2019.

△ Member of the Chancellor's Court of Benefactors

◇ Member of Vice-Chancellor's Circle

Major Benefactors

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

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

Laud Benefactors (£750,000 +)

Anonymous 1994 ◇

Rawlinson Benefactors (£500,000 +)

Nicholas Bratt 1967 ◇
Edward Hocknell 1980 ◇
Daniel Slifkin 1984 ◇
The Thompson Family Charitable Trust

Holmes Benefactors (£250,000 +)

Anonymous Friend
John Appleby 1962 ◇
Mark Bedingham 1974
Dr Peter Fan 1954
Dr Yungtai Hsu 1971 ◇
Matthew Lindsey-Clark 1981 and Frances Lindsey-Clark 1981 ◇
Roger Short 1958 and Susan Short ◇
Peter Thompson 1976

Fereday Benefactors (£100,000 +)

Stephen Barber 1974
The late Professor Elizabeth Fallaize and Professor Alan Grafen FRS Fellows
Dr Eugene Lambert 1984 and Jana Lambert
Michael Pragnell CBE 1965
Dr Simon Tong 1994

Casberd Benefactors (£50,000 +)

Anonymous 1954
Michael Barclay 1951
Professor Dorothy Bishop Hon Fellow
Professor Wendy Erber 1982 and Professor Gary Hoffman
Brenda Fielding Friend
David Fischel 1976
Angela Y Fu Friend
Brian Hill 1950
Nick Hunsworth 1976
Robert Kipling 1974
Dr Hugo Madden 1967
Michael McDonough 1994
Dr Nigel Meir 1975
David Ryan 1978
Gavin Sanderson 1976

North Benefactors (£25,000 +)

Anonymous 1957
Anonymous Fellow
Christopher Barfoot 1952
Roger Barnes 1957
Alexander Bashforth 1988 and Dr Pauline Bashforth 1988
The late Ronald Duff 1951
Michael Fitzpatrick 1975
Sir Stuart Hampson 1966 and Hon Fellow
Graham Heald 1971
David Hutchinson 1980 and Melanie Hutchinson
Peter Jarvis 1990
Simon Jay 1978
Martin Jones 1987
Nicholas Jones 1981
Dr Alastair Lawson Friend
Dr James Lin 1991 and Nisa Lin
Peter Loose 1953
David O'Connell 1982 and Janet O'Connell 1982
Dr Geoffrey Penzer 1962 in the name of J Ronald Penzer 1928
Timothy Polglase 1980
William A Scott 1975
Howard Smith 1986
Dr David Standring 1970
Robert Tann 1976
Dr David Thomas 1970
Richard Wake 1966

John Waters 1984
Dr Trudy Watt Friend ◊
Norman Webster 1962
Mark White 1973

Juxon Benefactors (£10,000 +)

Anonymous 1949
Anonymous 1957
Anonymous 1982
Jonny Allison 1993
Henry Amar 1957
Rupert Atkin 1977
Garry Borland 1994
Dr Ian Bostridge CBE 1983 and Hon Fellow
Dr Anthony Boyce 1957 and Hon Fellow
Dr Alexander Bridges 1968
Richard Burns 1979
Sir Nigel Carrington 1975 and Hon Fellow
Bill Carson 1952
Michael Collett QC 1989
Philip Collins CBE 1973
Rupert Cox 1983
David Cullingham 1954
John Davidson 1978
Geoffrey Davies 1973
Jonathan Davies 1965
Peter Davies 1967
Michael Deeming 1963
Jim Dempsey 1974
Michael Diamond 1984
John Eckersley 1949
David Elmer 1968
Thomas Ewing 1995 and Claire Ewing 1995
Dr Robin Fabel 1955
Professor Stephen Ferruolo 1971
Robert D Garvin 1972
Dr Francis Goodall 1951
John Graham 1970
Dr Joseph M Hassett 2007
Dr Andrew Hodgson 1976
Michael Hodgson 1986
Alastair Hunter 1975
Peter Jones 1963
Allan Kaufman 1983

Piers Kenyon 1986 and Helen Kenyon
Dr Helen Lambert 1979
Cressida Legge CBE 1987
The Hon Keith Long 1976
William Mackesy 1978
Neil Matheson 1976
Carl Michel 1981
Denis Moriarty 1956
The Revd Peter Moth 1957
Sandy Muirhead ACA 1972
Jonathan Nash QC 1981
Robert Needham 1952
Toby Owens 1989
Dr Robert Oxlade 1959
Will Pack 1990
Dr Anthony Pawley 1962
Bleddyn Phillips 1975
Dr John Richards 1975
The Rt Hon Sir Stephen Richards 1968 and Hon Fellow
Alastair Robinson 2000 and Rachel Robinson 2002
Graham Robinson 1992 and Dr Esther Robinson 1994
Sir Michael Scholar KCB Hon Fellow and Lady Scholar
Michael Servent 1989
Pratik Shah 1992
Robert Shaw 1974
Dr Kevin Singleton 1975
Patrick Smith 2000
Dr Gill Sutherland in memory of Alister Sutherland 1953
Rupert Swyer 1965
Dr Rashmi Tank 1988
Sir Geoffrey Tantum CMG OBE 1966
Dr Michael Tappin 1982
His Honour Judge Robert Taylor 1957
Corrinne Teo 1994
Professor Gwynne Thomas MRCP FRACP FRCP 1973
Roger Thomas 1974
Ben Travers 1953
Dr Jay Watson 1984
Matthew Whittell 1983
John Wilshaw 1956
Dr Jonathan Wittmann 1970
Steven Woolley 1975
The Rickety Charitable Trust

Donations 2018/2019

1943

Gilbert McMillan
Douglas Nicholson

1944

Philip Bowcock
Gordon Parke

1946

James Minnis
The late Gerald Moriarty QC

1947

Professor Robert Spencer

1948

Dr Hugh Dingle
The Revd Frank Wells

1949

Dr Robyn Cain
Dr John Thompson CB CVO

1950

Anonymous
Professor Anthony Guest CBE
QC FBA
Professor Paul Harvey
Peter Hughes
Alan Jacobs
Michael Moriarty and Rachel Moriarty

1951

Anonymous (3)
Michael Barclay
Sir Alan Bailey KCB Hon Fellow
Dr Francis Goodall
The late Revd Canon Brian Hardy
Brian Hussey
Michael O'Hanlon
Professor Brian Upton

1952

Bill Carson
William Clarence
Dr Alistair Fuge
The late Peter Mather
The Revd Canon Michael McAdam
The late Ron Middleton

1953

Anonymous
David Faulkner
Michael Harris
Peter Holland
Dr Peter Howard
Peter Loose

1954

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

1955

Anonymous (2)
Dr Michael Baxendine
Michael Cross
Michael Godfrey
Michael Goldsmid
Richard Gowing
Nicholas Lynam
Professor Jack Matthews
The late Geoffrey Poole
Charles Salisbury

1956

Christopher Barclay
Richard Brooks
Dr Keith Corless
Peter Hayes-Davies
Sir Michael Partridge KCB
Hon Fellow
Professor Robert Picken
Peter Scott
Richard Timms OBE
John Wilshaw

1957

Anonymous
Henry Amar
Colin Bagnall
Dr Anthony Boyce Hon Fellow
Eric Coates
Dr Alfred Frohlich
Robin Guenier
The Venerable Brian Halfpenny
Dr Raymond Harley

Don Herbison-Evans
Alexander Leckie
Dr Malcolm Merrick
The Revd Peter Moth
Professor Michael Pratt
Professor Keith Robinson
Martin Shelton
Alan Spooner
His Honour Judge Robert Taylor
Michael Walker
Colin Wiseman

1958

Anonymous
David Bastow
Dr Rodney Bessent
Dr Clifton R Cleaveland, MACP
Robert Crawley
Denis Finning
Dr Charles Fryer
David Harwood
Clive Horsford
Jon Jeffery
Graham Laurie
Nicholas Leonard
Michael Mann
Alan Matthews
Stephen Orr

1959

Anonymous (2)
Peter Allan
David Brierley
Charles Dixon
Dr William Anthony Gladstone
Peter Goodchild
Robert Lyons
Professor Bryce Nelson
Dr Robert Oxlade
Christopher Parker
Peter Sadler
John Ingham Smith
Peter Whittaker

1960

Professor Ervand Abrahamian
His Honour Richard Behar
Roy Collins
Stephen Higginson
His Honour Judge Andrew Patience QC

Robert Thirlby
Dr Robert Tomkinson
Robert Waterhouse

1961

Anthony Addis
Clive Bransom
Professor Robert Cameron
The late Gyles Cooper
Professor Peter Griffiths
John Hemming
Dr Dick Hill
Ian House
Dr John Lingard
Richard Pettit
Tim Price
Dr Roger Pritchett
Andrew Rawlings
Dr Richard Sawyer
Nevill Smith-Spark
Brian Swale
Dr Barry Thomas
Dr Richard Trounce
Nigel Underwood
Peter Walter
Dr Roderick Woods

1962

Anonymous (2)
Dr Michael Anson
John Appleby
James Berry
David Bodger
Robert Chase
Richard Harper
Grahame Higginson
Ian Ingram
Michael Lowe
Richard Moyle
The late Julian Nott
Dr Anthony Pawley
Dr Geoffrey Penzer
David Phillips
Michael Ross
Dr Peter Smail
Robert Wilson

1966

Anonymous (1)
Peter Brown
Sir William Callaghan
Phillip Drummond
Professor Stephen Mitchell
Hon Fellow
Dennys Guild

The Revd Barry Entwisle
Dr Ronen Ghosh
William Hadman
Robin Harcourt-Williams FSA
Roger Hobby
George Hodgkinson
Robert Mackenzie
Nicol McGregor
Peter Robinson
Damien Tunnacliffe
Dr Christopher Winfield CBE, FRCP

1964

Anonymous
Tony Billington
Dr John Brocklehurst
James Cooke
Tony Foster
Ian Hall
Stephen Lloyd
Professor Amiya Mukherjee
Dr Alan Butt-Philip
Michael Pye
Martyn Robinson
David Royle
Dr John Schofield
Peter Slater
Norman Smith
Tony Smith
Professor Andreas Teuber
Nick White

1965

Anonymous
Ian Alexander-Sinclair
William Bailey
Jeremy Baster
Dan Bernard
Michael Bousfield
The Lord Fraser of Corriegarh
Jonathan Davies
Professor Michael Grace
Dr Peter Humphrey
Dr David Hunt
Marek Kwiatkowski
Michael Pragnell CBE
Dr Andrew Salmon
Anthony Whitestone
Dr Christopher Wright

1966

Anonymous (1)
Peter Brown
Sir William Callaghan
Phillip Drummond
Professor Stephen Mitchell
Hon Fellow
Dennys Guild

Sir Stuart Hampson Hon Fellow
Fr Nicholas King, SJ
Andrew McNab Dip TP MRTPI
Philip Quarterman
The Revd Geoffrey Richardson
Sir Geoffrey Tantum CMG
OBE
Dr David Webster
Graham Wood

1967

Dr Michael Atkinson
Dr Nigel Buttery
Peter Davies
Dr David Giachardi, FRSC
Richard Hoare
Dr Michael Langdon
Martin Lee
Adrian Lloyd
Andrew Lynn
Dr Hugo Madden
Dr Michael Orr
Dr John Patchell

1968

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

1969

David Antcliffe
Tyler Baker
Geoffrey Bourne
Philip Butcher
Jeremy Butterfield
Andrew Campbell
Canon Jeremy Cresswell
Clive Duncan
Peter Evans
Geoffrey Forrest

Neil Goldman
Martin Haworth
Charles Mitchell
Dr Stephen Postle
Hugh Roberts
Dr David Treacher, FRCP
Barry Wild

1970

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

1971

Gareth Allinson
The Very Revd Peter Atkinson
Dr Mike Bissett
Dr Pat Call
Dr George Dempsey
Timothy Down
Simon Egan
Professor Stephen Ferruolo
Dr Robert Galeta
Graham Heald
Richard Horrocks
Dr Yungtai Hsu
Nigel Inkster CMG
Dr John Jolleys
Dr Maurice Leslie
Dr Giles Mercer
Oliver Payne
Ed Rispin
Alan Sandall
David Scivier
Professor Stephen Sheppard
Michael Staples
Jeremy White
Bruce Williamson

1974

Anonymous
Stephen Barber
Edward Bickham
Donald Castle
Jim Dempsey
The Revd Jonathan Edwards
Dr John Evers
Dr Timothy Goldsack
Dr David Hope
Dr Nicholas Hyde
Andrew Mitchell
Professor Lawrence Oppenheimer
Michael Phillips
Dr Michael Prior
Robert Shaw
Duncan Straughen
Chris Tavare
Roger Thomas
Roger Titford

The Revd Nicholas Lowton, FRSA
Dr John Mathias
Dr James Robertson
Dr Nicholas Robinson
Jonathan Toll

1973

Mr Richard Axford
Graham Belcher
Dr Alan Bishop
Alistair Blair
The Revd Canon Adrian Botwright
Clayton Brammall
Dr Thom Braun
John Coull
Richard Dell
Graham Downing
Gary Duckworth
Nigel Fisher
Dr Scott Frazier
Brian Gambles MBE
John Hauge
Nigel Hunt
Peter Johnson
Andrew Lane
Dr Eric Marshall
Dr Peter Moore
John Newlands
Mark Pitter
Professor Barnaby Reeves
Dan Reynell
William Ruff
Axel Salander
Professor Roger Woods
Dr Damian Wren

Nicholas Walden
Nicholas Walsh

1975

Anonymous
Andrew Armitage
Dr Christopher Burton
Christopher Chambers
John Coleman
David Dunn
Barry Elkington
Bill Hanlon
Martin Homewood
Alastair Hunter
John Larocque
The Rt Hon Lord Justice
Lindblom Hon Fellow
Dr Nigel Meir
Professor Andrew Morrall
William A Scott
Dr Kevin Singleton
Dr John Strudwick
David Turnbull
Michael Waldman
Simon Waldman
Steven Woolley

1976

Anonymous (3)
Peter Brodie
Peter Brown
Paul Buckley
The Revd Professor Euan
Cameron
Colin T. Clarkson
Simon Dundas
Dr Paul Fage
The Rt Hon Lord Hamblen
Hon Fellow
Dr Peter Fyne
Clive Gerrard
Richard Groves
Jeremy Harvey
Lakhbir Hayre
Dr Andrew Hodgson
Nick Hunsworth
The Hon Keith Long
Neil Matheson
Eamonn Matthews
Alan Morrison
Dr Luke Newman
James Perkins
Mark H Robson
Gavin Sanderson
Michael Shallcross
Peter Thompson
Nicholas Tongue
Dr Max Whitby
Dr Martin Wood

1977

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

1978

Jonathan Alexander
Mark Ashworth
Martin Bluemel
Tim Bridges
Tim Connolly
Mark Everett
Ian Hargrave
Professor Andrew Harrison
Hon Fellow
John Holmstrom
Patrick Ingram
Ian Jameson
Keith Jewitt
David Leonard
William Mackesy
Paul Maddox
Dr Peter McDonald
Roger Orr
Dick Perkins
Brian Porritt
Anthony Pralle
David Ryan
Iain Sach
Robin Schneider
Johnnie Seidler
Dr Nick Starling
Rupert Steele OBE
Richard Sutton-Mattocks
Dr Anthony Ringrose-Voase
Ian Watson
Christopher Wilson

1979

Anonymous (3)
Sarah Beazley

Philip Best
The Revd Nigel Bourne
Dr Pritpal Buttar
Michael Coffey
Tim Daw
Helen Graham
Alderman David Graves
Dr Philip Gunning
Anthony Kendall
Matthew Kirk
Howard Perkins
Dr David Thomas

1980

Johnny Aisher
Peter Allwright
Professor John Brosnan, FRSC
Cheryl Burgess
Polly Caffrey
Ruth Cox
Sarah Deaves
Frederick Dove
James Goodman
Dr Val Hennelly
Thomas Hill
Ian Mumby
Dr Frances O'Connor
Michael Page
Dr Isobel Pinder
Timothy Polglase
Mark Pritchard
Dr Hugo Slim
Matthew Spencer
Martin Symes
Nick Williams
Hugh Woolhouse

1981

Christopher Adams
Jill Aisher
Kenneth Bailey
Susan Barrington
Lawrence Brown
Dr Piers Clifford
Brendan Cook
Evan Davis Hon Fellow
Martin Gillespie
Joanne Harrison-Gross
Julie Horne
Dr Kate Ince
Nicholas Jones
Matthew Lindsey-Clark and
Frances Lindsey-Clark
Catherine Mallyon Hon Fellow
Carl Michel
Gary Mitchell
Dr Andre-Louis Rey
Tim Sawyer and Sheila Sawyer
Dianah Shaw

Shaun Spiers
Robert Sulley
John Trimbos
Peter Wienand

1982

Anonymous (2)
David Batchelor
Lucy Baxandall
Dr Desmond Bermingham
Vincent Katz and Vivien
Bittencourt
Alison Chadwick
Councillor Mary Clarkson
Richard Fedrick
Anthony Forshaw
Rupert Glasgow
Professor Wendy Erber and
Professor Gary Hoffman
Rowan Howard
Dr Catherine Lemon
Angus McLeod
Dr Douglas Mintz
David O'Connell and Janet
O'Connell
Niels Sampath
Rachel Sever
Barbara Slater OBE Hon Fellow
Tim Swain
Dr Michael Tappin
Lois Thorley
Dr Gary Watson

1983

Anonymous
Philippe Barbour
Timothy Bennett
Professor Alexander Bird
Dr Ian Bostridge CBE Hon Fellow
Christopher Brunner
Andrew Buckingham
Christopher Clinton
Ian Corfield
Mark Evans
Damian Gardner
Dr Jonathan Gibson
Professor Peter Goddard
Martyn Holmes
Richard Klingler
Ben Page FRSA FaCSS
Brendan Roche
Peter Warner
Frances Whitaker

1984

Anonymous (2)
Dr Myles Allen Hon Fellow
Jonathan Berman
Rupert Boswall

Dr Christopher Brown
Professor Richard Burgess,
FRSC
Dr Alexander Connock
Dr Wolfram Diederichs
Olu Fajemirokun-Beck
Sacha Farley
Ira Feinberg
Jonathan Hudston
David James
Dr Eugene Lambert and Jana
Lambert
John Lee
Dr Sarah Marsden
Toby Mason
Andrew Mitchell
Dr Rod Morrison and Lynda
Morrison
Christopher Murgatroyd
Stephen Pells
Andrew Ruffhead
Jurgen Rupp
James Ryan

1985

Jeremy Amies
Simon Artymiuk
The Rt Revd Jonathan Baker
Hugh Boileau and Caroline
Boileau
Professor Francois du Bois
Anne-Therese Carpenter and
Douglas Carpenter
Linda Flanagan
Dr Karin Galil
Stephen Green
Nick Hampton
Jeanette Holland
Nigel Hufton
Anne-France Morand
Patrick Moriarty
Dr Christopher Norris
Sheila Pulham
Mark Roper
Ed Simnett
Nigel Slater
Michael Spencer
Dr Edmund Thomas
Henrietta Wallace
Charles Woolnough

1986

Anonymous
Jeremy Burke
Clare Campbell-Smith
Sohrab Daneshkhu
Professor Andrew Fisher
Dr Rosalind Glasspool
Professor Hans-Johann Glock

Ganesh Gudka
Ali Hampton
Maurice Jones
Christopher Kennedy
Piers Kenyon and Helen
Kenyon
Alastair Levy
Remmy Mahdi
Christopher Penny
Meriel Pymont
Paul Sherliker
Dr Edmund Stephens
Sarah Thomas
Lucy Vaughan
Alison Poole (née Ward)

1987

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

1988

Dr Paul Agnew
Ashish Bhadra
Jason Davis
John Hayns
Joanne Henton
Dr Neil Hindle
Dr Geoffrey Hudson
Ryan Jarvis
Dr Ian Lilley
Ed Loach
Merryck Lowe
Dr Nicola Luckhurst
Melissa Makwarimba
Jason Mann
Stuart Mercer
Heidi Merrett
Julian Milford
Geoff Morgan
Christopher Norris and Helen
Norris (née Stephenson)
Dr Tamsin O'Connell
Edward Sharp

Dr Tish Sheridan
Fiona Speirs
Dr Ian Stares
Dr Julian Sutton
Dr Rashmi Tank
Lauren Taylor
Dr Grant Taylor
Yoong Kang Zee

1989

Denise Barrows
Professor Ricardo Martinez-
Botas
Sarah Box
Dr Jason Breed
Joanna Broadbent
Isabella Clarke
Richard Collins, FCA
Desmond Duffy
Professor Bernard Haykel
Simon A Jack
Professor Jonathan A Jones
Dr Judith Landsberg
Louisa Mander
Timothy Martin
Toby Owens
Kirsty Payne
Michael Servent
Surinder Toor
Victoria Western
Antony Woodhouse

1990

Dr Matthew Angling
Sarah Angling
Dr Glenn Baggley
Simon Banks
David Campbell
Victoria Clark
Dr Gordon McKeaveney-Davis
Melanie Denyer
Bruce Gardiner
Dr Andrew Graham
Victoria Gravier
Anne Heaton-Ward
Jonathan Inkson
Peter Jarvis
Dr John King
Michael Lamb
Dr Erika Milburn
Dr Robert Mitkus
Anne-Marie Milner-Moore
Professor Marcus Munafo
Alex Peeke
Captain Greg Toyn

1991

Anonymous (2)
Rachel Barclay

Luke Jacobs
Dr James Lin and Nisa Lin
Kilmeny MacBride
Dr James Murray
Darren Reeve
Dr Nicola de Savary
Juliana Snelling
Dr Kirsten Travers-Uyham

1992

Paula Aamli
Peter Banks
Dr Jonathan Cooper
Andrea Cornwell
Dr Annick Depuydt
Jeremy Douglas
Rosie Hemmings
John Henderson
Alastair Holland
David Irvine
Peter King
Richard Parry
Melanie Peeke
Jeremy P Smith
Philip Tippin
Malcolm Walters
Dr Stuart Warwick
Dr Charlotte Woodford

1993

Anonymous (2)
Jonny Allison
The Revd Verena Breed and
Dr Jason Breed
Alexander Cameron
Alison Collins
Dan Evans
Professor Stephen Fox
Hannah Gilbert
Dr Daniel J Guhr
Peter Houlihan
Dr Glenn Leighton and
Nathalie Leighton
Dr Rachel Patel (née
Smallridge)
Dr David Phillips
Chivonne Preston
Adam Sandman
Dr Yoshinori Sano
Dr Emma Slaymaker

1994

Anonymous
Margaret Allen
Daniel Annetts
Garry Borland
Claire Brice
Dr David Crosby
Dr Stuart Macdonald

Michael McDonough
Jenny Rimbault
Phillip Scarr
Corrinne Teo
Professor Matthew Wright

1995

Anonymous
Maria Bohn
Christopher Bowles
Guy Bradbury
Dr Dominic Brittain
Joe Eagle
Thomas Ewing and Claire Ewing
Sarah Gauden
Dr Thomas Jestadt
Claire Kennedy
Emma Krousti
Dr Quentin Mason
Zoe McKinnon
Dr Sven Peyer
Dr Eoin O'Sullivan
Anita Sharman
Edward Smith
Judge Ram Winograd
Benjamin Wood

1996

Anonymous
Alison Baily
Helen Ballard
Makeda Bristol-Smith
Dr Jan Dehn
Neil Enright
Dr Jutta Huesmann
Dr Jiejun Li
Zoe Lourie
Andrew Miller
Dr Victoria Morgan
Anne-Catherine Ries
Peter Ward
Thomas Wu

1997

Anonymous
Jennifer Back
Dr Tim Boyd
Dr Colin Coward
Dr Steffan Davies
Professor Linda Doerr
Dr Jacob Dunningham
Cecilia Fellows
Nadia Motraghi
Alison Nicholls
Zoe Porter
Yee-Lin Richardson
David Sheldon
Charlotte Tillett

Allen Wang
The Revd Sven Waske
Professor Tyler Vander Weele

1998

Matthew Armstrong
Karen Ashtiani
James Ballance
Dr Ryan Baron
Tim Bridle
Zoë Daligault
Olivia Hagger
Dr Oliver Holt
Justine Isemonger
Alison Lakey
Professor James-Mark Lazenby
Dr Thomas Lockhart
Dr Andrew Plumb
Dr Konrad Rusch
Hilary Spencer
Dr Sachi Srivastava
Laura Tavares
Alison Turnbull
Jack Waley-Cohen

1999

Dr Lucy Astle
Emily Bell
Lorna Coventry
Richard Diffenthal
Tate Greenhalgh
Louise King
Andrew Kirton-Vaughan
Dr Steven Laurie
Thomas Mason
Sarah Miller
Thomas Morfett
Matthias Osthoff
Dr Ewa Pilka
Helen Sanders
Tristan Walker-Buckton
Dr Martin Ward
Dr Gemma Lewis-Williams

2000

Lesley-Anne Brewis
Antony Clegg
James Folan
Dr Vincent Hamlyn
Ryan Hayward
Mark Higgins
Sarah Innes
Dr Camille Koppen
James Lakey
Selena McGuinness
Dr Benjamin Mort
Dr Aisha Phoenix
Marcus Pollard
Dr Thomas Rowlands-Rees

Harriet Roberts
Alastair Robinson
Dr Katie Taylor

2001

Emily Black
Linsey Cole
Henry Elliott
Dr Alex Feldman
Stuart Glass
Dr Henry Leventis
Dr Sarah Myers
William Naylor
Alexandra Prior
Sanjaya Ranasinghe
Stephen Robin
Sarah Robin
Michael Sew
Dr Joanne Taylor

2002

Anonymous
Dr Alistair Bird
Dr Sungmin Chun
Robert Cook
Alexander Cooper
Eleanor d'Arcy
Dr Jamie Darling
Stacy Davies
Natalie Dyce
James Hall
Andrew Henderson
Dr Katherine Hyde
Samuel Joyce
James Littlewood
Stephen Martin
Dr Catriona McAllister
Susannah Meeke
Laura Poots
Rachel Robinson
Dr Louise Sherlock
Kulveer Taggar
Dr Christopher Turnbull
Bethany Walker
Dr John Weir
Jonathan Wiseman
Dr Alexander Woods
Simon Worthington
Dr Mantha Zarmakoupi

2003

Peter Clayburn
Neil Davies
Jonathan Day
Natalya Dragicevic
Andrew Freer
Duncan Gould
Alexander Halban
Dr Leon Harrington

Dr Mark Jenkins
Claire Jones
Nathaniel Kent
Christopher Lillywhite
Natasha Mander-Wood
Calum Kennedy-McConnell
Alison Moreton
Genevieve Shaw
Dr James Edwards-Smallbone
Felicitia Wallace
Maurice Walters
Elizabeth Warren
Timothy Williamson
Laura Williamson
Dr Peter Wright
Yaa-Hemaa Obiri-Yeboah

2004

Anonymous
Philip Anastasi
Dr Robert Avis
Esther Barrett
Rajiv Bhala
Dr Lennart Brand
Dr Paul Crewe
Faatwima Diljore
Bethany Farrand
Dr Rebecca Harris
Andrew Holloway
Kate Horsey
Ellie Jestico
Harry Kretchmer
Kelly McAree
Dr Hannah Pimperton
Dr James Ross
Joe Skeaping

2005

Arjun Ahluwalia
Yuk Cheung
Sarah Davies
Stacey Davies
Gemma Farnworth
Martin Henstridge
Dr David Hewings
Natalie Hockham
Lucinda Ingram
Rhys Jones
Gareth Lott
Clement Naylor
Emily Palmer
Elise Passamani
Dr Ben Pilgrim
Dr Adam Povey
Kim Sofroniou
Yao Zhou

2006

Anonymous

Warendra Balakrishnan
Ruth Ball
Helen Cullis
Robert Drabble
Peter Griffiths
Cathy Han
Dr William Hwang
Gareth Jones
Alan Kyffin
Dr Yvonne Kyriakides
Peter Lockwood
Kieran Mahanty
Nennia Orji
James Osun-Sanmi
Mary Penman
Tom Perry
Phoebe Sanders
Dr Hazel Shepherd
Grace Wong

2007

Edward Barnes
Mike Bryant
Dr Laura Castelli
Alexander Chadwick
Carmen Chan
Thomas Cullis
Nassali Douglas
Jeremy Evans
Dr Richard Fawcett
Amelia Field
Rebecca Findlay
Dr Marcus Gildemeister
James Gin
Michael Girkin
Matthew Green
Dr Christian Honey
Naoya Koda
Rachel Loomes
Henry Naish
David Parsons
Nabeel Qureshi
Jack Randall
Gabrielle Reason
Aled Richards-Jones
Kate Rockliffe
Dorota Sakwerda-Chrobak
Dr Ruth Slatter
Ravin Thambapillai

2008

Anonymous
Hira Aamer
Dr Dominic Affron
Philip Bartlett
Dr Jonathan Daly
Dr Sarah Davidson
Eugene Duff
Alexander Dungate

Julia Eales
Ben Ellis
Tess Ellison
Alexander Gozney
Geoffrey Hall
John Harfield
Nicholas Higgins
Hugo Holmes
The late Simon Kay
Gabriel Lenagh-Snow
Martha Mackenzie
Fleur Mason
Anthony Nutt
Joel Phillimore
Jon Phillips
Tabassum Rasheed
Charlotte Roberts
Sandra Stupar
Marta Szczerba
Sarah Turner
Simon Wardle
Edward Weng
Dmitri Zaporozhets

2009

Anonymous
Helen Austin
Annabel Barratt
Jack Bradley-Seddon
Helen Brooks
Jack Clift
Siobhan Coote
Jessica Cummings
Duncan Edwards
Hannah Evans
Dr Annette Fayet
Tarun Gupta
Fakhri Karimli
Dr Eliz Kilich
Apeksha Kothari
Jennifer Lowe
Dr Edward Peveler
Thomas Preston
Laura Richards
Tristan Rogers
Sean Ruscitto
Rhian Stansfield
Adam Trepczynski
The late Dr Chris Waller
Benjamin Waterhouse

2010

William Balcombe
Jessica Edge
Beth Lazzarato Edwards
Dr Jessica Fay
Emily Fradd
Jennifer Hegarty
Megan Highcock

Sally Le Page
Alexandar Peshev
Gillian Pink
Paolo Ronchi
Dr Justine Schluntz
Will Todman
Uchechukwu Ukachi
Sam Ward
David Wray

2011

Anonymous
Jennifer Appleton
Franz Bauerlein
Thomas Beauchamp
Ophelia Cai
Caecilia Dance
Alexander Edwards
Holly Ellis
Fagan Harris
Emily Hinson
Marius Kat
Dr Chen Li
Hamaad Mustafa
Giulia Roverato
Jake Savile-Tucker
Benjamin Scrace
Hannah Seston
Jacob Swain
Romilly Tahany
Suyi Zhang

2012

Mohit Agrawal
Robyn Ashley
Sean Cannon
Benjamin Eisert
Dr Olli Lupton
Tanya McKinlay
Lauren Newman
Rustin Nourshargh
Dr David Obert
Edward Rarity
Dr Anna Zawilska
Ying Zhang

2013

Ameen Chekroud
Symeon Hunt
Abidine Sakande
Victoria Skornia
SLt Danny Waldman RN

2015

Isobel Fewster Jones

Friends

Anonymous (2)
Sarah Darby
Dr Katharine Earnshaw
Dr Laetitia Edwards
Angela Y Fu
Professor Helen Fulton
Tanya McDonagh
Dr Marie Surridge
Professor Bill Wagner
Dr Trudy Watt

Staff

Anonymous (3)
Adale Bennett
Robert Crow
Denise Cripps
Dr Katherine Doornik
Dr Georgy Kantor
Professor Barry Murnane
Professor Kate Nation
Professor Maggie Snowling
Jacob Ward

Organisations

Apple Matching Gifts Programme
Deutsche Bank
Goldman Sachs
Google Via Benevity
Mackesy Charitable Trust
Macquarie Group Limited
St Cross Centre for the History and Philosophy of Physics



Amy Ward

Gifts in Kind

- Dr Hannah Alfonsa JRF – speaker at a 40 Years of Women event
- Mark Bedingham 1974 – host of an Alumni Reception and Dinner in Singapore
- Professor Dorothy Bishop Hon Fellow – speaker at a 40 Years of Women event
- Professor Katherine Blundell Fellow – speaker at a 40 Years of Women event
- Sir Keith Burnett CBE FRS Hon Fellow – opened the Library and Study Centre
- Sir David Cannadine 1972 and Hon Fellow – delivered the 2019 Founder’s Lecture
- Dr Katherine Doornik Fellow – speaker at the 2019 annual Women’s Network Dinner and speaker at a 40 Years of Women event
- Mike Fitzpatrick 1975 – host of an Alumni Reception in Melbourne
- Robin Gorna 1984 – Chair of the SJC Women’s Network
- Diana Holmes Friend – speaker at a 40 Years of Women event
- Ruth Huddleston 1980 – speaker at a 40 Years of Women event
- Nicholas Hunsworth 1976 – host of an Alumni Reception and Dinner in Hong Kong
- Kate Kirkpatrick Friend – speaker at a 40 Years of Women event
- Hermione Lee Friend – speaker at a 40 Years of Women event
- Cressida Legge CBE 1987 – speaker at the 2019 annual Women’s Network Dinner
- Michael Lok 2012 – host of an Alumni Reception and Dinner in Hong Kong
- Professor Carolyne Larrington Fellow – speaker at a 40 Years of Women event
- Dr Sabina Lovibond Friend – speaker at a 40 Years of Women event
- Professor Philip Maini Fellow – speaker at a 40 Years of Women event
- Michael McDonough 1994 – host of an Alumni Reception in Boston
- Professor Linda McDowell Emeritus Research Fellow – speaker at a 40 Years of Women event
- Professor Ross McKibbin Emeritus Fellow – speaker at a 40 years of Women event
- Jenny Oliver 2005 – speaker at a 40 Years of Women event
- Professor Gillian Rose Fellow – speaker at a 40 Years of Women event
- Professor Angela Russell Fellow – speaker at a 40 Years of Women event
- Neha Shah Friend – speaker at a 40 Years of Women event
- Professor Rebecca Slater Fellow – speaker at a 40 Years of Women event
- Dr Peter Southern Friend – donated the library and papers of his late father, Sir Richard Southern President 1969-81
- Professor Amia Srinivasan Fellow – speaker at a 40 Years of Women event
- Bernard Taylor CBE DL 1975 and Hon Fellow – chair of Development Board
- Sue Vermes 1979 – speaker at a 40 Years of Women event
- Eve Worth Friend – speaker at a 40 Years of Women event





St John's College Oxford

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Oxford OX1 3JP
+44 (0)1865 610885

Visit the Alumni and Benefactors pages at
www.sjc.ox.ac.uk

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events at www.alumni.ox.ac.uk

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