



St John's College
Oxford

Benefactors



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Including Summary Financial Report, Sources and Use of Funds for the Year 2022-2023.



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From the President

It was such a pleasure to meet so many of you at events in College during my first year, and what a delight it was to have the opportunity to meet so many more during a wonderfully memorable visit in the new year to Singapore, Malaysia and Hong Kong. To see first-hand the impact which St John's alumni make around the world is inspiring and it makes me very proud to be leading a College where our alumni are so supportive and successful.

As we start to look ahead and to work on the College's medium- and long-term strategies, we have a chance to lift our heads and think about the challenges we face and how we can impact positively on the wider world. Higher education in the UK is facing many competing pressures, but we are determined to retain the breadth of our teaching and research across a wide range of subjects where others may choose to contract. The multidisciplinary culture of St John's provides a deep and broad environment which we are eager to protect. As academic posts come up for renewal, we consider our options carefully and hope to fully endow as many of our Fellowships as possible with your help.

We continue to lead the way on improving support for student wellbeing, too. The full-time Head of Student Wellbeing is now in post, and we can offer a much wider range of services and facilities to ensure that our students can reach their academic potential unencumbered by external influences, including unexpected financial hardships. Our focus is also on environmental priorities and work continues on the masterplan, as we look for opportunities to further reduce our carbon footprint and to retrofit our historical buildings wherever possible. Our plans are ambitious, including a complete and timely refurbishment of the Thomas White Building and a new energy centre, and we will be grateful for your help in taking these ideas forward.

Our outreach activity is now achieving significant scale with thousands of pupils benefiting from the range of programmes we offer as part of *Inspire*. There is incontrovertible evidence that we are making a real impact on raising the aspirations of pupils from



challenging backgrounds and I offer a heartfelt thanks for the generous donations which make this work possible. We are also starting to engage more fully with our local community: last autumn we hosted the artist Michael Pinsky's Pollution Pods in the Front Quad and attracted over 4,000 visitors to the College, many of them crossing our threshold for the first time. Our cultural programme of exhibitions and concerts, together with our annual participation in Oxford Open Doors, also continues to go from strength to strength.

We are in good heart and good shape, and I hope that as many of you as are able will come back to visit us soon. There will always be room for your feet at our hearth and space for your elbows at our table.

Thank you for all you do to support us in our endeavours.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, which appears to read 'Sue Black'.

**Professor Lady Sue Black, Baroness Black of Strome
LT, DBE, FRS, FRSE, FRAI, FRSB, ChFA**

From the Development Director

It is always pleasing to start anything with good news so I am delighted to report that last year alumni and friends of St John's committed over £3m to the College, the second year running in which donations have been at this level. It is entirely appropriate for me to follow that by saying thank you to all those who contributed, for your generosity and for your commitment to St John's. Last year over a thousand alumni chose to give to the College: we really are extraordinarily grateful to all of you.

This issue of *Benefactors* captures some of the marvellous projects and initiatives which such generosity has made possible. Just this year, we have been delighted by transformative gifts to establish

a new undergraduate scholarship in Mathematics, and further donations to fund cutting-edge research. As it is, your giving already supports the entire range of activities which makes St John's what it is: philanthropy underpins the College's ambitious *Inspire* access and outreach programme, and your generosity to help current and prospective students means that we can do even more to attract the very best students, regardless of background, and to support them while they are here.

This level of commitment gives us confidence to look ahead as we develop plans to further not only our academic ambitions, with new scholarships and early-career posts, but also the physical fabric of the College





itself which does, after all, provide space and also a home for all of this to happen.

Achievements such as this are always a team effort and St John's has a super team in place. Heather Edwards and Jo Bason are very capable deputies, supporting the College's major giving and alumni engagement respectively; Sophie Parkinson and Rebecca Ferry have responsibility for our regular giving appeals and our busy calendar of events. Nichola Barrett, Jess Dowling and Steven Bowden support the whole team and keep the office – and much else – running smoothly.

Thank you, as ever, for everything you do to support your college.

Robert

Robert Crow

Image (left to right): Nichola Barrett (Development Operations Manager), Heather Edwards (Deputy Development Director - Philanthropy), Jess Dowling (Development and Alumni Relations Officer), Robert Crow (Development Director), Rebecca Ferry (Alumni and Benefactor Relations Manager), Sophie Parkinson (Development Manager), Steven Bowden (Development and Alumni Relations Office Assistant), Jo Bason (Deputy Development Director - Alumni and Operations)

A Year in Numbers

An overview of the 2022-2023 financial year

Your Gifts

Your gifts have a significant impact on every aspect of St John's life. In the 2022-2023 financial year your gifts were directed to the following areas:

Area of Need	Total	%
○ Academic Programmes	£315.78	0.01%
● Access and Outreach	£140,824.36	4.48%
● Buildings and Facilities	£55,441.31	1.76%
○ College Life	£3,708.75	0.12%
● Graduate Scholarships	£40,740.60	1.30%
● Research	£33,750.00	1.07%
● Student Support	£97,065.50	3.09%
● Tutorial Posts	£384,131.75	12.23%
● Wherever the need is greatest	£2,385,763.38	75.94%



Your Support, Your Community



Regular Giving

920

donors gave a
recurring gift

£33.69

average
monthly gift

86%

of our donors
made a regular gift



Major Giving

16

gifts between £25k
and £1.1million



1555 Society

56

members of the College's
1555 Society which
recognises donors who
regularly give £1,555+
(\$2,000) per annum



Legacy Giving

£2,060,750

total legacy income

140

members of the
Rawlinson Society,
consisting of those who
have pledged a gift in
their will to the College



Events

26

events held with
almost **2,000**
attendees



Student Support

St John's College is dedicated to ensuring that no one with outstanding academic potential is deterred from studying with us because of their financial situation.

A range of grants are available to undergraduates who need support, and your help enables this to continue throughout their studies.

The College also recognises that circumstances can unexpectedly change while on course and this can cause significant anxiety. The generosity of St John's donors has ensured that we can help alleviate some of the financial worries that affect students through hardship grants.

The College also helps students to access wider support available to them within the University and receive financial planning advice from our Bursary experts.

St John's is committed to placing health, wellbeing and welfare at the core of student life. We have recently appointed a Head of Student Wellbeing who offers support and advice on any aspect of college or university life that can raise questions or concerns for students. They also offer signposting to college and university support services and work with students to help find an outcome or solution which works for them.

Liam Cassley **(2022, BA Modern Languages)**

"Living and working within the community at St John's College has been a transformative experience for me. Coming from the Welsh valleys, St John's has been a guiding hand in my new life here in Oxford. It is clear to see even from an external perspective how the College influences and invests in the city that envelops it, as well as in the students within the College itself. I am proud to say that I have partaken in this nourishing environment by raising money for the College through two Alumni Telethons. By



talking to alumni like yourself, I have made discoveries about things I want to become involved in whilst here in Oxford, as well as in my career afterwards, all whilst raising money for student funding. In addition to this, it has been such a rewarding experience to pass on the baton to incoming students whilst giving tours around college on Open Days. The integration of all aspects of the cycle, whether it be before, during, or after St John's College really sets the College apart as an established, insightful and connected community."



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Welfare and Wellbeing at St John's College

by Hanne Clark - Head of Student Wellbeing



I started my new role of Head of Student Wellbeing in July 2023. I have 15 years of experience in advice and wellbeing work in community organisations, and for the last seven years as lead for the Oxford Student Union Advice and Wellbeing team. My approach at St John's College has been to first understand and then consolidate existing welfare provisions, before expanding certain areas to meet students' need. An important goal is to offer support in term time and vacations and ensuring this is consistent and appropriate for both the undergraduate and postgraduate communities within the College.

I am aligning developments in welfare and wellbeing provision with Student Minds' University Mental Health Charter. The Charter is based on five principles of good practice: Learn, Support, Work, Live and

Enabling Themes. Development in the practice of support is naturally my first and primary focus.

Therapeutic intervention

Access to counselling, therapy and one-to-one intervention is one of the issues that significantly concern the student body. St John's College now offers an increased provision for support with mental health with a 24/7 support helpline. This is available to all students of St John's College and this is a detailed description of the service:

"In-the-moment support is provided by counsellors on the 24/7 counselling helpline and could be described as short counselling calls focused on any topic that a client brings to the helpline. Whilst providing in-the-moment support, a counsellor might ask questions to help clients identify the next steps they need to take towards alleviating their problems, teach coping skills and strategies to help clients manage distressing mental health symptoms, signpost clients to relevant support services that might be useful to them or complete clinical assessments to assess whether our structured support options are appropriate for the client's needs."

As well as the 24/7 support helpline, students have access to our College Psychologist for in-person intervention as well as the University Counselling Service. I meet regularly with the deputy lead of the University Counselling Service to understand their referral process and waiting times, the session length and type of support students can expect, as well as any changes or updates to the service in line with the terms.

Training and development

All student-facing staff have been invited to attend a training course delivered in house by Mental Health First Aid England. The “Mental Health Aware” course empowers staff to recognise, address and support student mental health including dealing with students in crisis. The course has been offered four times across the academic year with one more iteration to be delivered in Trinity term. There have been 40 attendees so far, and further 15 staff members are booked for the final course. The feedback from the course has been excellent with 82% of trainees reporting improved understanding and confidence in dealing with mental health issues.

Welfare team development

We have been able to increase the availability of the College Counsellor by almost 70% on a trial basis. The new slots have been fully booked up by students. We have recruited a part-time Student Wellbeing Coordinator to our team to provide a link with the student body and particularly with students who hold a Common Room welfare role, focusing on activities and support in and out of term time. We are currently considering changing the Junior Dean role from term-time only to all-year-round to ensure out of hours welfare provision is offered during vacations too. We are developing the role of our College Nurse to offer “Wellbeing MOTs”. These will be similar to physical health check-ups with an additional evaluation of the pillars of wellbeing crucial to good mental health: connecting with others, exercise, mindful awareness, learning new skills, and social and community engagement.



Wellbeing work

Figure 1 offers an illustration of how my time has been spent during Hilary Term 2024.

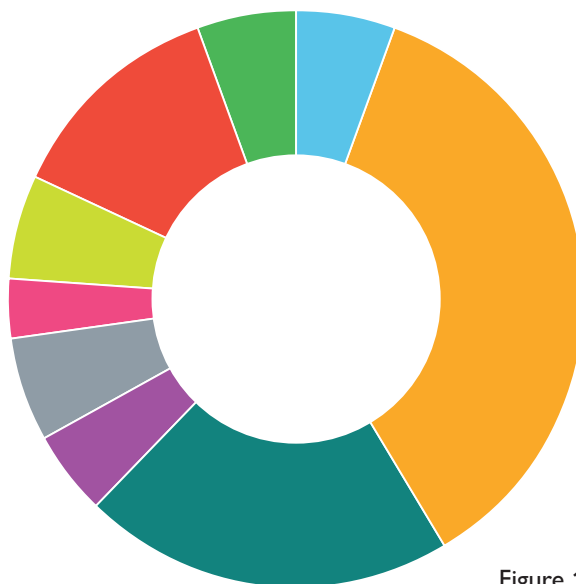


Figure 1

● Crisis	● Service Development
● Thrive @	● Collaboration
● SWB	● Casework
● JCR	● Misc tasks
● MCR	

Thrive@ SJC – appointments with me for students who are feeling unsettled about some aspect of College life.

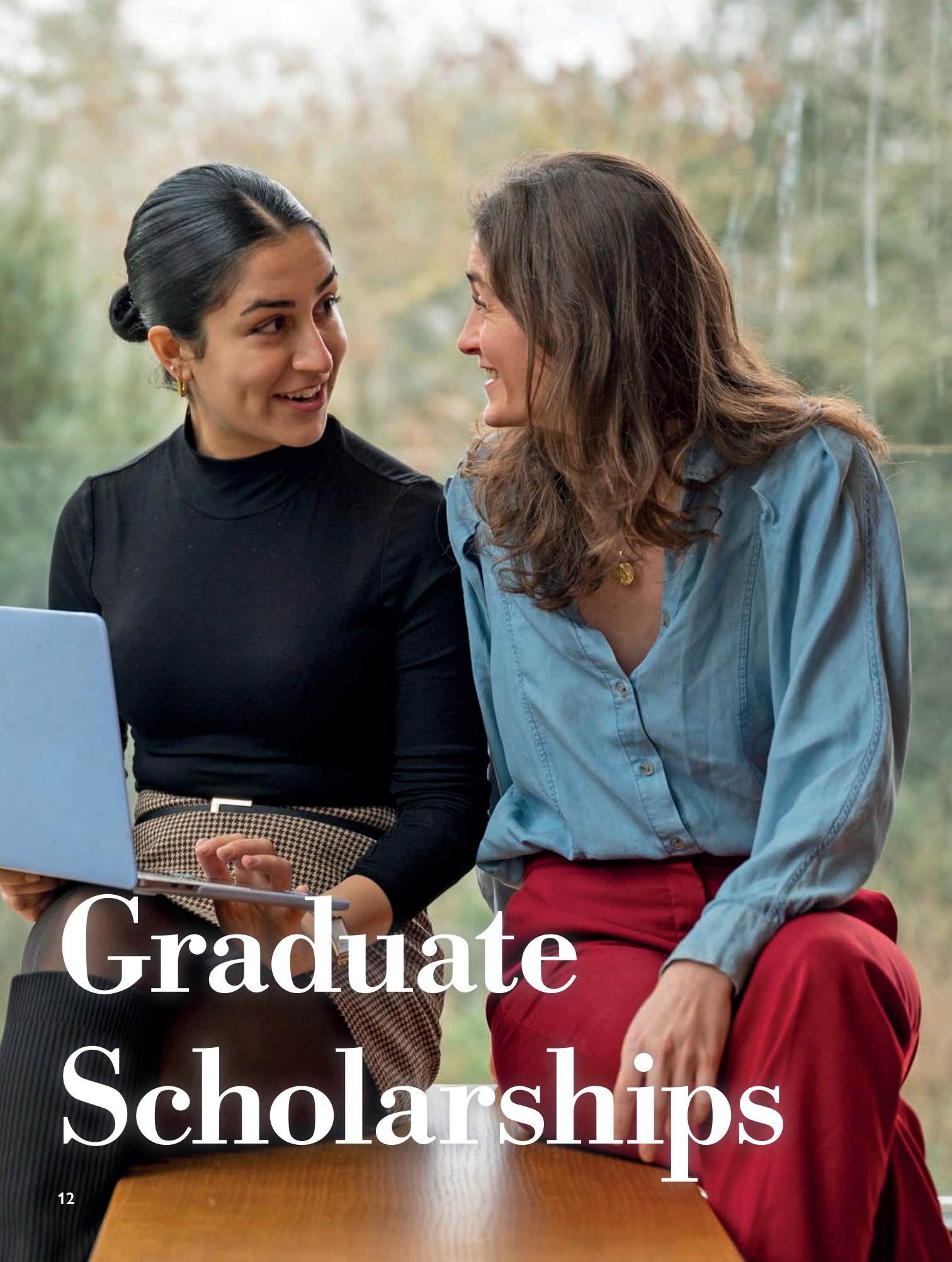
SWB – appointments with me for students who have serious concerns about their mental health.

Crisis – work with students in crisis.

JCR/MCR – work with the JCR and MCR committees.

Collaboration – work with internal University or external support teams.

Casework – work to help students progress their issues following appointments.



Graduate Scholarships

Financial concerns are a key reason for students not considering Oxford and St John's for their graduate studies.

Special grants are one of the ways in which the College, through the generosity of our donors, is able to support its graduate students while on course; for example helping with the costs of field trips/compulsory activities, attendance at meetings, summer schools, conferences, academic project work, library and archival trips, or site visits.

Thanks to your help we can ensure that the very highest calibre of students study at St John's and, working with leading academics and with access to world-class libraries, laboratories, museums and collections, we enable them to contribute fully to the academic community.

Hugo Slim (1980, BA Theology)

Arriving at St John's in 1980 was a big step up. I entered a community full of clever, energetic and committed people. My fellow students came from all over the UK and from very different parts of British society, and they were studying a wide range of subjects, many of which were new to me.

All together, the Fellows, staff and students at St John's embodied a community that was intellectually demanding and socially fun. It was also impressively comfortable. We lived in good rooms, ate well, and were surrounded by great beauty in the quads and gardens of the College. With alumni support, St John's has maintained and magnified this comfort.

Like many of us, I was blessed in my tutor. Studying theology, this was the wonderful Chaplain, Anthony Phillips, who was academically and pastorally superb. Always mindful of his pupils, he chose brilliant tutors in other colleges who taught me a wide array of topics. Each one of them inspired me in different ways. Their kindness and intellectual example have lived with me throughout my life.

My time at St John's laid important foundations in my intellectual and professional life in ways that have stood me in good stead in my career. St John's taught me to reason clearly and, above all, to think as myself and for myself. It gave me a life-long confidence to pick up any



book or report on (almost) any subject and appreciate its main points fast.

St John's also taught me intellectual respect for different arguments, different life experiences and different views. The quintessential Oxford culture I imbibed taught me to listen to anyone and everyone, and expect to find truth somewhere between us all.

These virtues proved particularly important as a neutral humanitarian diplomat for the International Committee of Red Cross, and in the politics and policymaking around humanitarian aid in war.

If I'm honest, I did not make the most of everything St John's had to offer. This is one reason why I support student scholarships at St John's: I want brilliant young people today, who now come from all over the world, to make the most of St John's, and I trust St John's to select the people who will. The other reason is that I have seen so many St John's people go on to do good things, and I want this to happen over and over again.



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Ainura Moldokmatova

(2021, DPhil Clinical Medicine)

“The scholarship that I received to study at St John’s has changed my life in all possible positive ways. For a girl born and raised in a patriarchal society it would be impossible to study here without this amazing scholarship opportunity. Now I have more capacity and confidence in participating in the academic and research life that I have always had a passion for. I feel able to contribute to the research and policy decisions in my home country of Kyrgyzstan and have ambition to expand my contribution beyond Kyrgyzstan. I am very grateful to St John’s College and my other sponsors for giving all these amazing opportunities and changing my life and career.”



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Dr Luca di Mare

Fellow for Graduates



St John's is home to 249 graduate students. Of these, 90 started their postgraduate studies in Michaelmas 2023. The College body connecting postgraduates is the MCR, which is responsible for practical aspects of life in college such as negotiating rents and charges, as well as for a busy and engaging schedule of social activities.

Postgraduate students engage in taught and research-based courses to pursue studies of greater technical depth than is attained in undergraduate studies, as they seek to specialise in a particular field of knowledge. For research postgraduates, pursuing technical depth is accompanied by honing research skills, scientific rigour, independence and originality. Postgraduates are in fact at the forefront of the research done at the University and deserve part of the credit for Oxford's great reputation for scientific excellence.

Oxford's colleges provide a unique environment for postgraduate students because they forge connections between people of various ages studying very different topics, but ultimately trying to address the same challenges facing our time. I probably speak for many of our graduate students when I say that my PhD years were the happiest years in my career: there is freedom of doing research and the satisfaction of becoming "the" expert in a field, while the responsibilities that come later in one's career are still beyond the horizon.

Postgraduate career paths include technical roles in companies of all sizes, government departments and NGOs. Postgraduates carry with them not just their deep technical knowledge, but also the abilities to think holistically and with originality, and to ask the right questions. Only a relatively small fraction of postgraduates pursues academic careers. Outside academia, it is fair to say that people holding postgraduate degrees form the backbone of the leadership structure in all organisations that rely on innovation. In this respect, Oxford really trains the future leaders of our society.

The cost of postgraduate studies is considerable and represents a substantial investment: a fully funded scholarship for a Masters costs £30-80k and for a DPhil £100-180k. Financial support for graduate studies in the UK is not abundant, especially for overseas students. UK research councils support graduate studies through a number of schemes. Some of these channels involve co-funding with eligible UK companies but support for overseas students is limited. Scholarships are on occasion fully funded by companies for specific projects.

The University of Oxford is very successful at attracting funding because of the excellence of its research. The University is also in the fortunate position of running endowed scholarship schemes, the Clarendon scholarship being the largest and most prestigious. Colleges actively contribute to the University schemes, and they also give out their own scholarships. In 2021-2022 St John's alone contributed to 62 full graduate scholarships at a cost of nearly £1m.

Despite the University of Oxford's and its colleges' best efforts, 65% of Master's students and 27% of DPhil students are not fully funded. This statistic is replicated at college level. Not all unfunded students can count on support from their families and some have faced uncertain and difficult times during the recent spell of high inflation. Last year alone, St John's college granted 14 academic hardship awards to support students facing financial difficulties.

Our college can offer graduate scholarships thanks to the generosity of our donors and that means that it can better support our students. In these uncertain times this support is vital, and makes a tangible difference to our ability to admit a diverse cohort and in the ability of our students to focus on their studies.



Research and Academia

St John's prides itself in its reputation for excellence in academia and research.

The global interdisciplinary nature of the College is only made possible through your support, whether that is by enabling cutting-edge research, or supporting world-leading academics by securing academic posts from early career to tutorial fellowships.

These contributions directly impact the academic community by supporting ground-breaking

research and nurturing future scholars. Donors play a vital role in advancing knowledge, fostering interdisciplinary collaboration, and creating a vibrant intellectual environment. By investing in research and fellowships, individuals empower talented students and faculty, ensuring that St John's remains a beacon of excellence. Their generosity fuels innovation, sustains academic excellence, and leaves a lasting legacy for generations to come.

Written by Alison Oxlade, wife of the late Robert Oxlade (1959, Anatomy and Physiology)

Robert started at St John's College in 1959, reading anatomy and physiology. He went on to complete additional training in clinical medicine at Guy's Hospital, and further training in psychiatry. Once he settled with his family in Kingston, Canada, he further specialised in Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD), and took a great interest in helping military personnel who had experienced trauma. He was an early adopter of Eye Movement Desensitization Reprocessing (EMDR), now a common treatment approach for trauma, and later returned to the UK to work in occupational health.

Robert was a lifelong advocate for mental health, especially amongst the student population. He was heavily influenced by his own experiences as an undergraduate student at St John's during the early post war years. When he decided to make a donation to the College, he was clear that it should be directed towards mental health research. It gave him great pleasure to know that the scholarship he created was awarded to a graduate student conducting research on psychiatric risk prediction. He was also happy to learn more about the student and the important research that he was helping to support. He had benefited from various scholarships as a student and believed that funding education was the best kind of investment.

In his later years, he very much enjoyed his contact with the College, and was delighted when Maggie

Snowling, with her background in psychology, was appointed as President of the College.

Robert died from cancer in May 2022, surrounded by his family in Montreal, Canada. He particularly loved the beautiful gardens at St John's College. We are pleased that a ginkgo tree has been planted at the College in his memory, so that all of those who knew and loved him can continue to remember his joyful spirit and commitment to improving mental health.



Aida Seyedsalehi

(2021, DPhil Psychiatry)

“As I am nearing the end of my second year, I am immensely grateful to the Robert Oxlade Scholarship. My research is broadly focused on predicting the risk of adverse mental health outcomes for individual patients. I am particularly interested in the prediction of suicide-related outcomes and relapse of psychotic disorders. Reading for a DPhil in this area would not have been possible without the funding, and I feel incredibly privileged to have been given the opportunity to pursue my research interests at this level. Being offered a fully funded scholarship has meant I have been able to devote myself fully to my studies without financial stress.

Although the first two years of my DPhil have not been without challenges, they have been incredibly rewarding and intellectually stimulating, and being a member of St John’s has hugely benefited my



Oxford experience both personally and professionally. Following the completion of my DPhil, I hope to continue my work in the same research area by pursuing a career in academia. Without the generosity of the Robert Oxlade Scholarship and other graduate funding opportunities at St John’s, none of this would have been possible, and I am very grateful for their support.”



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Dr Laura Flannigan

Junior Research Fellow

Having spent a year teaching early modern History at Christ Church and finishing my DPhil at Cambridge in 2020, I sought a Junior Research Fellow post. Through the financial support I received, I was fortunate to join St John's in 2021 and began focusing on turning my thesis on justice in Tudor England into a book.



St John's College's supported me not only financially, I also benefited from the care, encouragement and expertise of my fellow colleagues during this time. A highlight of this journey was celebrating the launch of my book with them in the President's Lodgings in January.

This work required me to extend my primary source study and work with uncatalogued manuscripts at The National Archives in Kew, London. The weekly visits were only made possible by the annual research allowance attached to my post. It would also not have been possible to complete my manuscript without the College contributing to the cost of a new laptop, when my old one broke.

Once the book was in production, the College also covered the fee for the illustrations and the cover image. I am in no doubt that it was only through the College's support over this time that made the publication of *Royal Justice and the Making of the Tudor Commonwealth, 1485-1547* possible. The ability to undertake such extensive, in-depth research is showcased by the fact that my work is accompanied by an archive calendar called *Hearings in the Court of Requests, 1493-1538*.

My postdoctoral research on 'Legal Literacy' and knowledge about law in early modernity owes much to the College too. Last year I was able to travel across the Atlantic for the first time to present my latest work at the North American Conference on British Studies, again covered by my research allowance. Through my research I want to bring the academic community who specialise in this field together to enable sharing of expertise. Later in 2024, I will host a workshop on 'Popular Knowledge of the Law in Early Modernity', something I proposed when I applied for the fellowship. In September, I will also be hosting the annual Fifteenth Century Conference, continuing to build on the College's academic excellence in this field.

Reflecting on my time to date and looking ahead, I am so grateful for the generosity and community spirit I found at St John's. It has made for a productive and fulfilling few years as part of the fellowship, with more to come.



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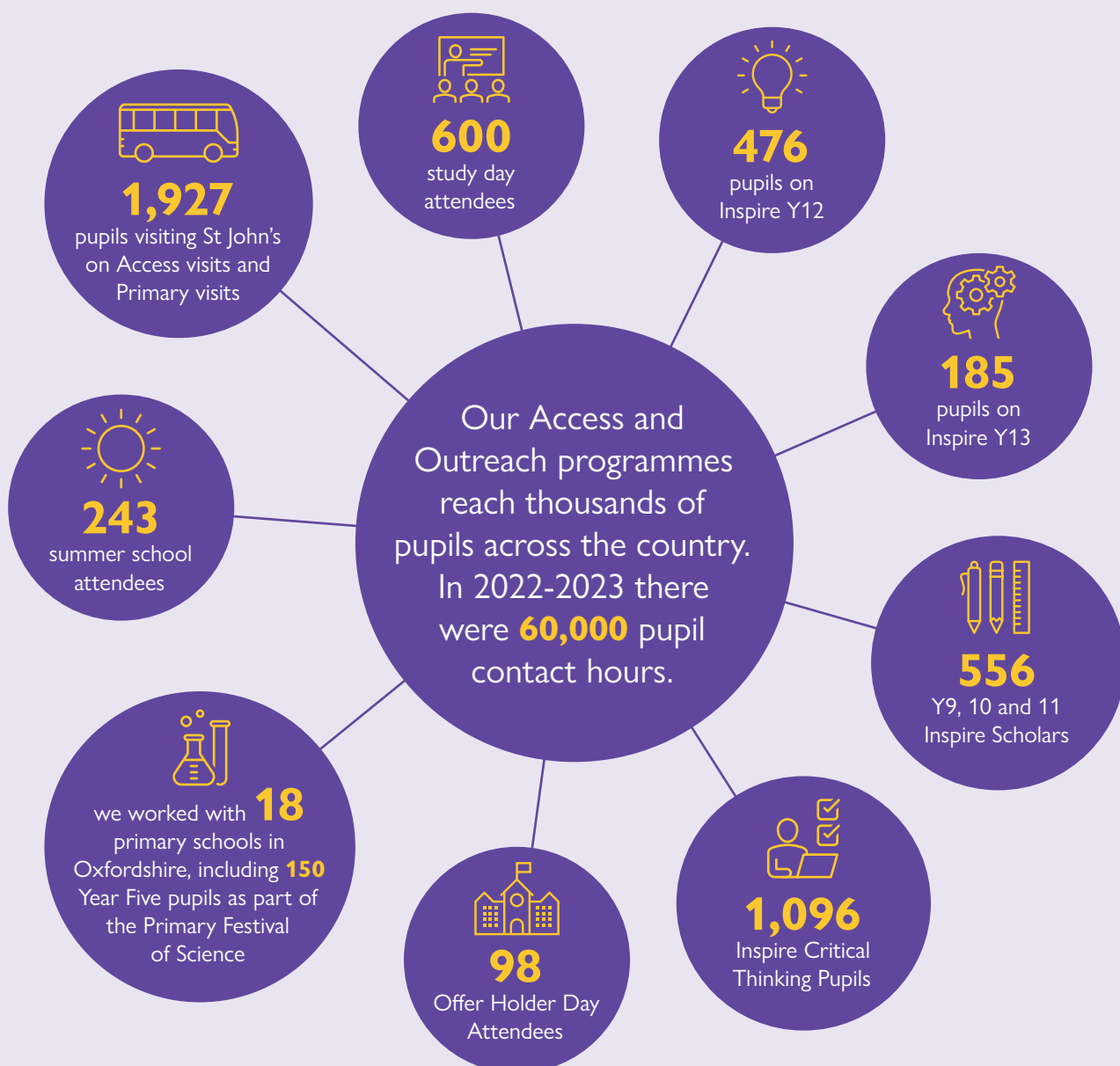


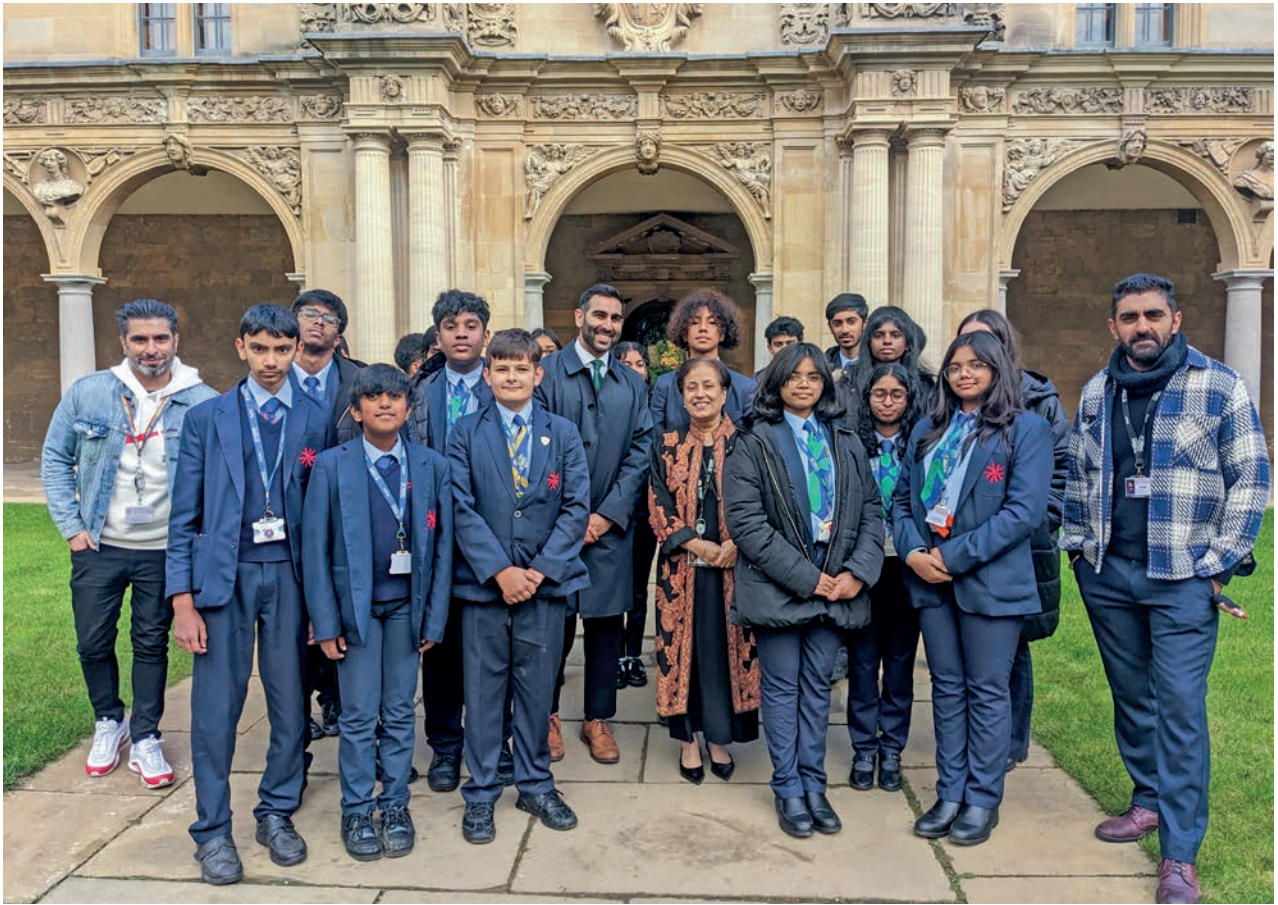


Access and Outreach

Deciding whether or not to go to university is a big decision especially if you don't know anyone who has been, or if you haven't had a chance to find out what it might be like.

The misconception that Oxford is just for some people is a barrier to exceptionally clever and talented students. Your support of the flagship Inspire programme enables the College to engage with, motivate and raise aspirations for pupils from primary school to age 18 who may not otherwise be encouraged to consider Oxford and St John's for their future.





Katie Inwood

School Partnership Coordinator and Inspire 9, 10 & 11 Programme Lead

St John's Access team leads two sustained-contact programmes for pupils in Years 9-13. Our Inspire Scholars Programme for pupils in Years 9, 10 and 11 is going from success to success. This academic year, we have had six more schools join the programme, totalling 38, and have over 960 pupils enrolled – almost double the number from this time last year. The support from our benefactors means we can continue to expand our Scholars programme into more schools across Southampton, Brighton & Hove, East and West Sussex. Our overall aim is to raise pupils' academic aspirations through developing their critical thinking skills and promoting intellectual curiosity through learning. Many of our Inspire Partnership schools benefit from grants to purchase materials for Inspire Club Classes as well as the Aspiration Fund; the funding awarded will provide enrichment and team-building activities for their scholars. Selected scholars will also have the opportunity to attend the



residential summer school at the end of July and experience university learning first-hand.

With the growth of the Inspire Partnership schools, our teacher network is expanding and we aim to support colleagues in their professional development through TeachMeets, a series of teacher conferences and paid opportunities for content creation for Inspire Club Classes. We are thankful for the 42 Inspire Teacher Leads helping to deliver the programme in their school.

Inspire Critical Thinking 2023/24 has also had a successful launch. Over 1,600 pupils from non-selective state schools across the UK are participating in four virtual workshops linked to the overarching question: "does crime always deserve punishment?" Each workshop is designed to answer the question from a range of subject perspectives through articles



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written by St John's academics and students, from AI and crime to the use of DNA in evidence. In the workshops, pupils are taught key critical thinking skills, such as argument fallacies, appeals and assessing credibility, which they apply to several super-challenge activities. Also included is an Oxford spotlight, enabling pupils to explore an aspect of the university and introduce them to university life.

Sixth Form pupils have been keen to sign up for the Inspire Year 12 & 13 Programme, which aims to support pupils with their research and critical thinking skills, engagement with super curricular resources and offers practical advice with university applications. Through our guidance, pupils are encouraged to enter the Inspire Research Project and submit a

research poster, with the winning entries displayed in a celebration event. Our Study and Subject Exploration Days are continuing to be popular with pupils, with many subjects oversubscribed.

The Access Team has welcomed 40 schools for access visits already this year from non-selective primary, secondary and sixth form colleges. We also continue to support local pupils at Bayards Hill Primary School, through the running of their library with the support of undergraduate ambassadors engaging in reading, drawing, and listening to the pupils' stories.



Testimonial by Hong Zhou, Lead teacher at the Ellen Wilkinson School for Girls

The Ellen Wilkinson School for Girls has been with St John's College Year 9, 10 & 11 Inspire Programme from the beginning. We have seen a profound positive impact on both our staff and our pupils. We strongly believe that this innovative and engaging programme has provided our pupils with invaluable resources and opportunities. It has also enriched their learning experiences and raised their aspirations.

The programme has equipped our teachers with the tools and knowledge needed to deliver high quality inspire club sessions that challenge and engage our pupils. Its focus on critical thinking, oracy, debating skills, and independent learning has helped us to create a dynamic and stimulating learning environment that encourages curiosity and fosters a love of learning.

In the Inspire Club, the emphasis on intellectual curiosity has motivated our pupils to push themselves academically and to strive for excellence in all areas of their education. Its enrichment activities, such as the tailor-made Oxford University visit day and the astronomy study day at the Royal Observatory Greenwich, have provided our learners with unique opportunities to explore new subjects and to broaden their horizons.

As the lead teacher for the Inspire Programme at the Ellen Wilkinson School, I am incredibly grateful for the opportunity to be a part of this Inspire family. It has been a source of inspiration and professional growth for me. Through the Lead Teacher Conference, I connected with like-minded educators and experts in the field. It has inspired me to challenge myself and to endeavour in promoting and strengthening the St John's Inspirations in our local school communities.

I was also very privileged to participate in the Steering Committee meeting at St John's College in February 2024. It was exhilarating to witness the passion, enthusiasm and dedication from the panel of experts and the Inspire team. I was deeply affected by their determination to champion for the disadvantaged and underrepresented pupils in state education.

We are thankful for the support and opportunities provided by the St John's Inspire programme, and we look forward to continuing our partnership with the Inspire team.



I have found the Inspire programme very enjoyable. I look forward to it every two weeks! It is very engaging and I like learning about things beyond the curriculum. It is a lot of fun learning in a smaller group that makes it a calmer environment than the typical school classroom, as everyone else is eager to learn as well. The topics also inspired me to continue my research at home, like Cyrillic script, something I found fascinating. I like having a booklet with all the information so I can follow along with the lesson and look back at what I've learnt. My family are very happy and proud I am taking part in something to nurture my curiosity, that will benefit me in the future. I look forward to continuing to take part!"

A Year 9 pupil at Ellen Wilkinson School for Girls



We are really proud of the fact that our daughter has been chosen to participate in the St John's Inspire Scholars Programme. We are very happy for her to take part in several activities, events, and visits— which in our belief— allows her to explore a variety of subjects deeply and broaden her knowledge and understanding. Over the course of the last year, our daughter has very much enjoyed being a scholar, and she has certainly gained confidence in her academic abilities, in addition to strengthening bonds of friendship with other participants. As parents who do not have a British background, through the St John's Inspire Programme we have acquired clarity and understanding of what universities in the UK look like, the application process and other aspects of university life."

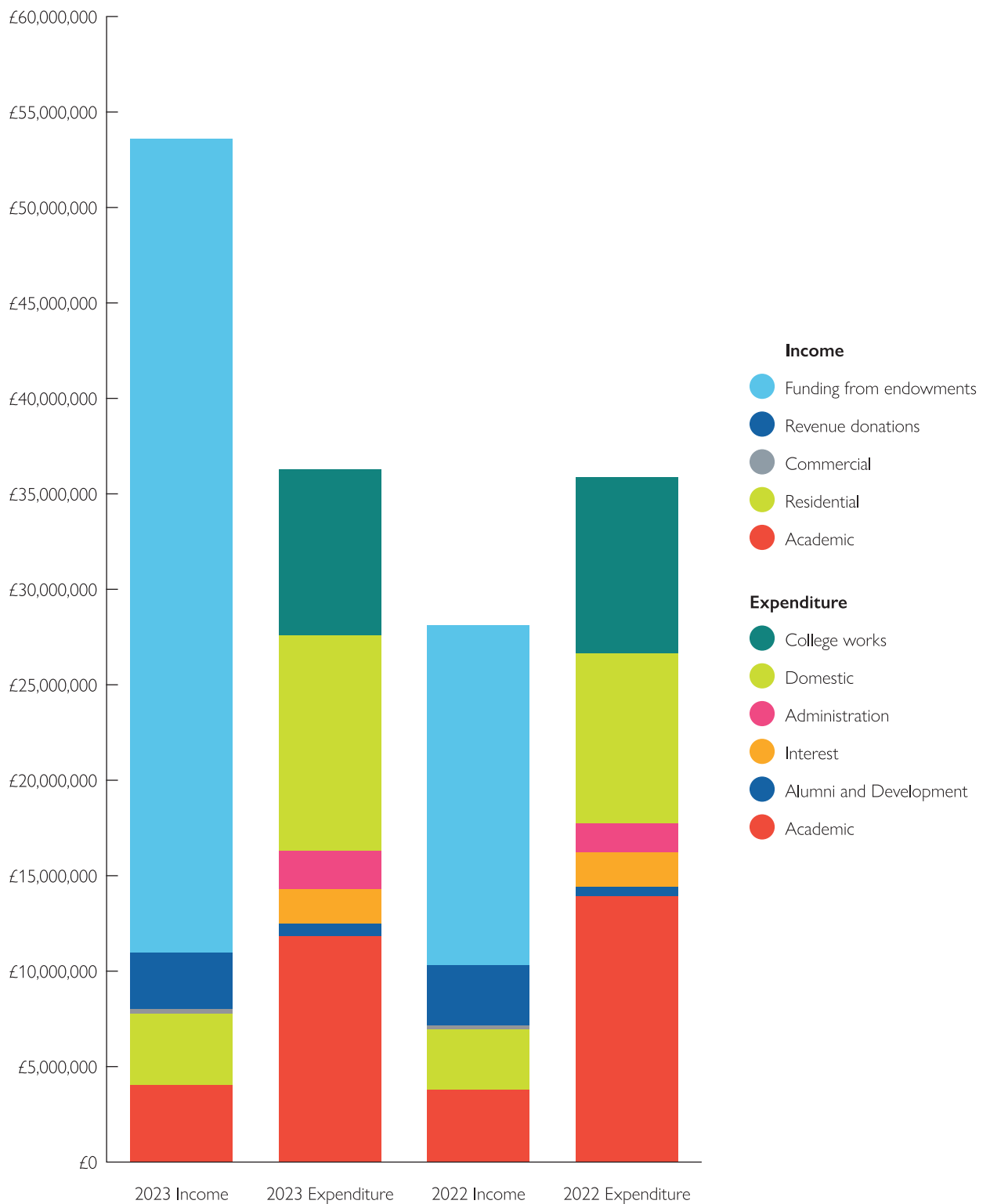
A parent of a Year 10 pupil

Summary Financial Report

Sources of and Use of Funds for the year 2022-2023

The College presents its results for the year ended 31 July 2023 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:

	2023	2022
	£'000	£'000
Incoming College Resources		
Resources from charitable activities	7,923	7,141
Unrestricted revenue legacies and donations	1,920	1,624
Restricted revenue legacies and donations	938	1,556
Coronavirus Job Retention Scheme income	0	1
Trading income and other generation of funds	18	169
	10,849	10,491
Funding from the College Endowment		
Investment income and interest	16,728	17,779
Capital gains	57,250	0
Capital gains used to fund restricted and designated activity	486	323
	74,464	18,102
Total incoming resource	85,313	28,593
College Expenditure		
Teaching and research	34,771	35,287
Public worship	102	89
Fundraising	669	617
Trading and sundry expenditure	52	(23)
Total Expenditure	35,594	35,970
Net College Revenue	49,719	(7,377)
	2023	2022
	£'000	£'000
Summary of Endowment Movements		
Opening Endowments	712,228	703,617
Investment gains	50,450	25,774
New Endowments	918	1,022
Endowment costs	(14,446)	(17,862)
Gains used to fund operating activity	(57,250)	0
Gains on restricted and designated endowments used to fund operating activity	(486)	(323)
Gains used to fund fixed assets	0	0
Closing Endowments	691,414	712,228
Total net return	52,732	25,691
As % opening endowment	7.4%	3.7%
Returns as % opening endowment used to fund –		
Revenue activity	10.6%	2.6%
Revenue activity and fixed asset changes	10.6%	2.6%



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



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



Ensure education is accessible to all

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



Provide a fulfilling student experience

by increasing the available student support and providing excellent facilities.



Produce world-leading academics and research

by securing tutorial fellowships and early-career development opportunities.

Learn more about:



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



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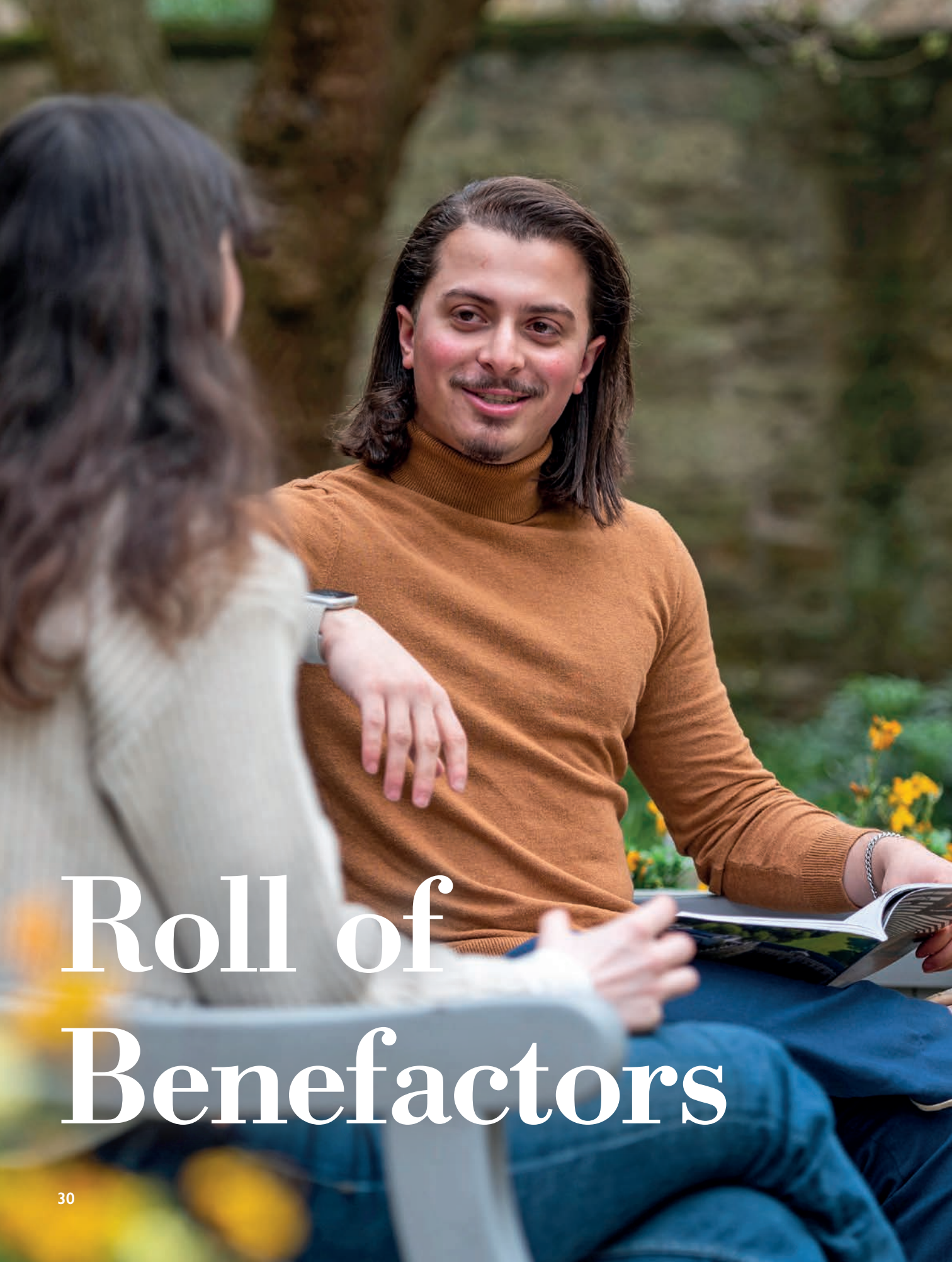
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Roll of Benefactors

Major Benefactors

This section contains the names of major benefactors, current as of **31 December 2023**.

△ 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)

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) (1957) ∞

Nicholas Bratt (1967) □ ∞

Professor Ioan James Hon Fellow and
The late Dr Rosemary James ∞

Angus McLeod (1982) □ ∞

Graham Sharp (1979) △ ∞

Daniel Slifkin (1984) □ ∞

Bernard Taylor CVO CBE DCL DL

Hon Fellow (1975) △ ∞

The Thompson Family Charitable Trust ∞

Laud Benefactors (£750,000+)

Anonymous (1994) ×

Rawlinson Benefactors (£500,000+)

Edward Hocknell (1980) ◇ ×

Roger (1958) and Susan Short ◇ ×

Drue Heinz Trust ×

Holmes Benefactors (£250,000+)

John Appleby (1962) ◇

Mark Bedingham (1974)

Dr Yungtai A. Hsu (1971) ◇

Dr Eugene Lambert and Jana Lambert (1984)

Frances and Matthew Lindsey-Clark (1981) ◇

Michael Pragnell CBE (1965)

Peter Thompson (1976) ◇

Fereday Benefactors (£100,000+)

Anonymous (2007) in honour of Professor Walter Mattli
Anonymous (Friend)

Stephen Barber (1974)

Dr James Buckee (Merton) and
Susan Buckee (LMH) Friend ◇

Professor Wendy Erber and

Professor Gary Hoffman (1982)

The late Professor Elizabeth Fallaize and
Professor Alan Grafen FRS

Nick Hunsworth (1976)

Dr Hugo Madden (1967)

Michael McDonough (1994)

Dr Geoffrey Penzer (1962)

David Ryan (1978)

Gavin Sanderson (1976)

Dr Simon Tong (1994)

Michele and David Mittelman Family Foundation

Casberd Benefactors (£50,000+)

Anonymous (1954)

Michael Barclay (1951)

Professor Dorothy Bishop Hon Fellow (1970)

Geoffrey de Jager and Caroline de Jager (Friend) △

David Fischel (1976)

Angela Y Fu (Friend)
Brian Hill (1950)
Robert Kipling (1974)
Dr James Lin and Nisa Lin (1991)
Dr Nigel Meir (1975)
Patrick Smith (2000)

North Benefactors (£25,000+)

Anonymous (1957)
Dr Paula Aamli (1992)
Henry Amar (1957)
Christopher Barfoot (1952)
Roger Barnes (1957)
Alexander Bashforth (1988) and
 Dr Pauline Bashforth (1988)
Richard Burns (1979)
Michael Collett KC (1989)
Thomas Ewing and Claire Ewing (1995)
Michael Fitzpatrick (1975)
Dr Charles Fryer (1958)
Robert D Garvin (1972)
John Graham (1970)
Sir Stuart Hampson Hon Fellow (1966)
Graham Heald (1971)
David Hutchinson (1980) and Melanie Hutchinson
Peter Jarvis (1990)
Simon Jay (1978)
Martin Jones (1987)
Nicholas Jones (1981)
Piers Kenyon (1986) and Helen Kenyon
Dr Alastair Lawson (Friend)
Peter Loose (1953)
Neil Matheson (1976)
David O'Connell (1982) and Janet O'Connell (1982)
Toby Owens (1989)
Timothy Polglase (1980)
Dr John Richards (1975)
Graham Robinson (1992) and
 Dr Esther Robinson (1994)
William A Scott (1975)
Andrew Sillitoe (1990) and Joy Tadaki
Howard Smith (1986)
Dr David Standring (1970)
Dr Rashmi Tank (1988)
Robert Tann (1976)

The late Sir Geoffrey Tantum CMG OBE (1966)

Corrinne Teo (1994)
Dr David Thomas (1970)
Richard Wake (1966)
John Waters (1984)
Dr Trudy Watt (Friend) ♦
Mark White (1973)
Dr Jonathan Wittmann (1970)
Steven Woolley (1975)
The Ricketty Charitable Trust
Solplanet

Juxon Benefactors (£10,000+)

Anonymous (1957)
Anonymous (1959)
Anonymous (1982)
Melville Adams (1936)
Jonny Allison (1993)
Rupert Atkin (1977)
Kenneth Bailey (1981)
Julian Bennet (2001)
Dr Desmond Bermingham (1982)
Paul Boon Hui Khoo (1973)
Garry Borland (1994)
Dr Ian Bostridge CBE Hon Fellow (1983)
Dr Anthony Boyce Hon Fellow (1957)
Dr Alexander Bridges (1968)
Sir Nigel Carrington Hon Fellow (1975)
Dr Clifton R. Cleaveland, MACP (1958)
Philip Collins CBE (1973)
David Cullingham (1954)
John Davidson (1978)
Geoffrey Davies (1973)
Jonathan Davies (1965)
Peter Davies (1967)
Sarah Deaves (1980)
Michael Deeming (1963)
Jim Dempsey (1974)
The Late Michael Diamond (1984)
Dr Jonathan Duke-Evans (1974)
John Eckersley (1949)
Simon Egan (1971)
David Elmer (1968)
Professor Robin Fabel (1955)
Professor Stephen Ferruolo (1971)

Nigel Fisher (1973)
Professor Gerard van Gelder (Friend)
Keith Gerrish (1957)

Dr David Giachardi, FRSC (1967)

Dr Francis Goodall (1951)

Stephen Green (1985)

Professor Emeritus Peter Griffiths (1961)

Dr Daniel J Guhr (1993)

Bill Hanlon (1975)

Ian Hargrave (1978)

Dr Joseph M Hassett (2007)

James Herndon (1976)

Dr Andrew Hodgson (1976)

Michael Hodgson (1986)

Dr Peter Howard (1953)

Alastair Hunter (1975)

Ian Ingram (1962)

Peter Jones (1963)

Allan Kaufman (1983)

Charles Kirwan-Taylor (1976)

Professor Helen Lambert (1979)

Cressida Legge CBE (1987)

The Hon Keith Long (1976)

William Mackesy (1978)

Carl Michel (1981)

The Revd Peter Moth (1957)

Richard Moyse (1962)

Sandy Muirhead (1972)

Jonathan Nash KC (1981)

Robert Needham (1952)

Will Pack (1990)

Edwin Palmer (1956)

Michael Partridge (1951)

Dr Anthony Pawley (1962)

Bleddyn Phillips (1975)

Professor Robert Picken (1956)

The Rt Hon Sir Stephen Richards Hon Fellow (1968)

Alastair Robinson (2000) and Rachel Robinson (2002)

Jonathan and Katie Ross (1991)

Sir Michael Scholar KCB Hon Fellow and Lady Scholar

Michael Servent (1989)

Pratik Shah (1992)

Robert Shaw (1974)

Ed Simnett (1985)

Dr Kevin Singleton (1975)

Hector Smith (1971)

Professor Maggie Snowling

Dr Gill Sutherland in memory of

Alister Sutherland (1953)

Rupert Swyer (1965)

Dr Michael Tappin (1982)

His Honour Robert Taylor (1957)

Professor Gwynne Thomas MRCP FRACP FRCP

OAM (1973)

Roger Thomas KC (1974)

The late Ben Travers (1953)

Dennis Usher (1951)

Dr Jay Watson (1984)

Peter Whittaker (1959)

Matthew Whittell (1983)

John Wilshaw (1956)

Peter Wilson (1985)



Donations 2022-2023

This section contains the name of all donors who have given between **1 August 2022** and **31 July 2023**.

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

1943

The Late Gilbert McMillan
The Late Douglas Nicholson

1944

The Late Philip Bowcock

1947

The Late Professor Robert
Spencer

1948

Anonymous
The Revd Frank Wells

1949

Anonymous
Dr Robyn Cain
Dr John Thompson CB CVO

1950

Professor Paul D.A. Harvey
Jim Quin
Michael Moriarty and
Rachel Moriarty

1951

The Late Sir Alan Bailey KCB
Hon Fellow
Dr Francis Goodall
Michael O'Hanlon
The Late Revd David Joy nes &
Dr Nora Joy nes
Dennis Usher

1952

William Clarence
Dr Andy Welsh, KCLJ, FSPH
Geoffrey Ziman
The Late Bill Carson

1953

Anonymous
Michael Harris
Dr Peter Howard

1954

Anonymous
Professor John Carey FBA
Hon Fellow
Ernest Chapman

Charles Maxwell
Harold Steer MBE
The Revd James Whysall
The Late Harry Gibson

1955

Dr Michael Baxendine
Michael Cross
Professor Robin Fabel
Michael Godfrey
Michael Goldsmid
Richard Gowing
Nicholas Lynam
Charles Salisbury

1956

Christopher Barclay
Dr Keith Corless
Peter Hayes-Davies
Edwin Palmer
John Wilshaw

1957

Anonymous (2)
Colin Bagnall

Dr Anthony Boyce Hon Fellow

Eric Coates
Robin Guenier
The Venerable Brian Halfpenny
Dr Raymond Harley
Don Herbison-Evans
Alexander Leckie
The Revd Peter Moth
The Late Professor Michael
Pratt
Martin Shelton
Alan Spooner
HH Robert Taylor
Colin Wiseman

1958

Anonymous (2)
David Bastow
Dr Rodney Bessent
**Dr Clifton R. Cleaveland,
MACP**
Robert Crawley
Denis Finning
Dr Charles Fryer
David Harwood
Clive Horsford
Graham Laurie
Michael Mann
Alan Matthews
Stephen Orr

1959

Peter Allan
David Brierley
Charles Dixon
Peter Goodchild
John Ingham Smith
Christopher Kearton
Robert Lyons
Chris Parker
Peter Whittaker

1960

Professor Emeritus Ervand
Abrahamian
His Honour Richard Behar
Roger Hawkins
Stephen Higginson





Dr David Mitchell
His Honour Judge Andrew
Patience KC
Robert Thirlby
Dr Robert Tomkinson

1961

Anthony Addis
Clive Bransom
Professor Robert Cameron
**Professor Emeritus Peter
Griffiths**

Ian House
Anthony Hyder
Dr John Lingard
Richard Pettit
Tim Price
Dr Richard Sawyer
Tony Sheridan
Nevill Smith-Spark
Dr Ian Treharne
The Late Dr Richard Trounce
Nigel Underwood
Dr Roderick Woods

1962

Anonymous (2)
Dr Michael Anson
John Appleby
James Berry
David Bodger
Robert Chase
Richard Harper
Stephen Heeney
Grahame Higginson

Ian Ingram
Michael Lowe
Richard Moyse
Dr Anthony Pawley

Dr Geoffrey Penzer
David Phillips
Michael Ross
Dr Peter Smail
Robert Wilson

1963

Anonymous (3)
Ralph Cake
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

1964

Anonymous
Dr John Brocklehurst
Dr Alan Butt-Philip
Courtenay Ellis
Tony Foster
Stephen Lloyd
Michael Pye
Martyn Robinson
David Royle
Dr John Schofield

Peter Slater
Norman Smith
Tony Smith
Peter Stalker
Kelvin Walton
Nick White

1965

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

1966

Peter Brown
Sir William Callaghan
Phillip Drummond
Sir Stuart Hampson Hon Fellow
Patrick Longhurst CFP FCIA
The Late Professor Stephen
Mitchell Hon Fellow
Sir David Pepper
Philip Quartermann
The Revd Geoffrey Richardson
**The Late Sir Geoffrey
Tantum CMG OBE**
Richard Wake
Dr David Webster
Dr Michael Wykes

1967

Dr Michael Atkinson
Dr Nigel Buttery
Peter Davies
Richard Hoare OBE
Dr Dan Isaacson
Dr Michael Langdon
Andrew Lynn
Dr Hugo Madden
Dr John Patchell
Christopher Ward

1968

John Allan
Kevin Alton Honeywell
Graham H Ashurst
Dr Alexander Bridges
Michael Cayley
David Elmer
Dr Philip Gamlen FRSC

Professor Mark Hanson
David Howard
Adrian Mitchell
Edward Peacock
Charles Price
Dr Thomas Reinecke
The Rt Hon Sir Stephen
Richards Hon Fellow
Tim Roberts
Peter Robinson
Dr Andrew Russakoff
Christopher Sawyers
Michael Thomas
Crispian Villeneuve
Baron Alexander von Ungern-
Sternberg
Simon Watts

1969

David Antcliffe
Tyler and Margot Baker
Geoffrey Bourne
Philip Butcher
Jeremy Butterfield
Andrew Campbell
Professor Timothy
Congdon CBE
Canon Jeremy Cresswell
Clive Duncan
Peter Evans
Neil Goldman
Derek Hart
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
Professor Paul Ladenson
Nicholas McCarthy
The Rt Revd Jonathan Meyrick
Dr Peter Purton, FSA
John Schultz CBE
Dr David Standing
Andrew Taylor
Dr Jonathan Wittmann

1971

Anonymous (2)
Gareth Allinson
The Very Revd Peter Atkinson
Dr Mike Bissett
Dr Pat Call
Dr George Dempsey
Simon Egan

Professor Stephen Ferruolo

Dr Robert Galeta
Dr David Giachardi, FRSC
Jonathan Hancock
Graham Heald
Richard Horrocks
Dr Yungtai A. Hsu
Nigel Inkster CMG
Dr John Jolleys
Dr Maurice Leslie
David Parkinson
Ed Rispin
Alan Sandall
David Scivier
Michael Staples
Jeremy White

1972

The Rt Revd Graham Dow
Robert D Garvin
Dr Daryl Goodwin
Nigel Hughes
The Revd Prebendary Nicholas Lowton FRSA
Dr John Mathias
Mark Owen
Dr James Robertson
Dr Nicholas Robinson
Jonathan Toll

1973

Anonymous
Richard Axford
Graham Belcher
Clayton Brammall
Dr Thom Braun
John Coull
Richard Dell
Graham Downing
Dr Gary Duckworth
Nigel Fisher
John and Margaret Hauge
Peter Johnson
James King-Smith
Paul Boon Hui Khoo
Andrew Lane
Eric Marshall
Dr Peter Moore
Mark Pitter
Professor Barnaby Reeves



Dan Reynell
William Ruff
Roger Woods
Dr Damian Wren

1974

Anonymous
Stephen Barber
Edward Bickham
Andrew Bown
Donald Castle
Jim Dempsey
Dr Jonathan Duke-Evans
Dr Timothy Goldsack
The Late Dr David Hope
Dr Nicholas Hyde
Professor Lawrence Oppenheimer
Michael Phillips
Dr Michael Prior
Robin Seavill
Duncan Straughen
Roger Thomas KC
Roger Titford
Nicholas Walden
Professor Andrew Wallace-Hadrill OBE FBA Hon Fellow
Nick Walsh

1975

Anonymous
Andrew Armitage
Dr Christopher Burton
Christopher Chambers

David Dunn
Barry Elkington
Bill Hanlon
Martin Homewood
Alastair Hunter
The Rt Hon Lord Justice Lindblom Hon Fellow

Dr Nigel Meir
Professor Andrew Morrall
Dr John Richards
William A Scott
Dr Kevin Singleton
Bernard Taylor CVO CBE
DCL DL Hon Fellow
David Turnbull
Michael Waldman
Simon Waldman

1976

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

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

1977

David Adkins
Paul Clarke
Keith Douglas
Patrick Fox
Steven Fox
Geoff Hine
Ian Hornby
Brent Isaacs
Dr James Keeler
Nicholas Laskaris
J. J. Masri
Andrew Nelson
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

Mark Everett

Ian Hargrave

Professor Andrew Harrison

OBE FRS Hon Fellow

Patrick Ingram

Keith Jewitt

Paul Linnane

William Mackesy

Dr Peter McDonald

Paul Maddox

Roger Orr

Brian Porritt

Anthony Pralle

Dr Anthony Ringrose-Voase

David Ryan

Iain Sach

Robin Schneider

Dr Nick Starling

Rupert Steele OBE

Richard Sutton-Mattocks

Ian Watson

1979

Anonymous (2)

Sarah Beazley

The Revd Nigel Bourne

Richard Burns

Dr Pritpal Buttar

Michael Coffey

Tim Daw

Anthony Kendall

Dr Philip Gunning

Matthew Kirk

Professor Helen Lambert

Howard Perkins

Dr Matthew Screech

David Taylor

David Thomas

Anne-Marie Williams

1980

Anonymous

Johnny Aisher

Peter Allwright

Cheryl Burgess

Polly Caffrey

Sarah Deaves

F. Dove

Dr Val Hennelly

Thomas Hill

Dr Andrew Husselbee

Ian Mumby

Dr Frances O'Connor

Michael Page

Dr Isobel Pinder

Timothy Polglase

Dr Hugo Slim

Matthew Spencer

Nick Williams

Hugh Woolhouse

1981

Christopher Adams

Jill Aisher

Kenneth Bailey

Susan Barrington

Laurence Brown

Dr Piers Clifford

Brendan Cook

Beth Foster

Martin Gillespie

Professor Kate Ince

Nicholas Jones

Frances and Matthew**Lindsey-Clark**

Linda Taylor McGeady

Carl Michel

Gary Mitchell

Dr Andre-Louis Rey

Tim Sawyer and Sheila Sawyer

Dianah Shaw

Shaun Spiers

Peter Wienand

1982

Anonymous (2)

Lucy Baxandall

David Batchelor

Dr Desmond Bermingham

Vincent Katz & Vivien

Bittencourt

Robert Bright KC

Mary Clarkson

Professor Wendy Erber and**Professor Gary Hoffman**

Richard Fedrick

Anthony Forshaw

Craig Fulton

Rupert Glasgow

Rowan Howard

Dr Catherine Lemon

Angus McLeod

Dr Douglas Mintz

David O'Connell and**Janet O'Connell**

Professor Sir Stephen Powis

MRCP

Rachel Sever

Stephen Sidebottom

Dr Robert Simpson

Barbara Slater OBE Hon Fellow

Dr Michael Tappin

Dr Gary Watson

David Wilson

Dr Margaret Yee

1983

Anonymous

Philippe Barbour

Timothy Bennett

Professor Alexander Bird

Christopher Brunker

Andrew Coates

Ian Corfield

Brian Cregan

Mark Ellis

Mark Evans

Dr Karin Galil

Damian Gardner

Professor Peter Goddard

Martyn Holmes

Richard Klingler

Dr Sarah Lewis

1984

Anonymous (2)

Professor Myles Allen CBE

Hon Fellow

Professor Richard Burgess,

FRSC

Elizabeth Gardiner

Jonathan Hadston

David James

Dr Eugene Lambert and**Jana Lambert**

John Lee

Dr Sarah Marsden

Toby Mason

Andrew Mitchell

Dr Rod Morrison and

Lynda Morrison

Matthew Rhodes

Andrew Ruffhead

Jurgen Rupp

James Ryan

1985

Jeremy Amies

Simon Artymiuk

The Rt Revd Jonathan Baker

Hugh Boileau and

Caroline Boileau

Anne-Therese Carpenter and

Douglas Carpenter

Professor Francois du Bois

Stephen Green

Jeanette Holland

Nigel Hufton

Anne-France Morand

Patrick Moriarty

Dr Christopher Norris

David Phillips

Mark Roper

Ed Simnett

Nigel Slater

Michael Spencer

Henrietta Wallace

Peter Wilson

Charles Woolnough

1986

Anonymous

Clare Campbell-Smith

Sohrab Daneshkhu

James Eadie



Professor Andrew Fisher
Paul Franklin
James Fraser
Dr Rosalind Glasspool
Ganesh Gudka
Ali Hampton
Maurice Jones
Chris Kennedy
Piers Kenyon
Alastair Levy
Florence Maskell
Alison Poole (née Ward)
Paul Sherliker
Dr Edmund Stephens
Sarah Thomas
Lucy Vaughan

1987

Graham Bruford
Jacci Bulman (née Garside)
Dr Bill Calthorpe
Dr Lisa Cowey
Dr Stephen Goddard
Dr Michael Hicks
Dr Katie Jeffrey, FRCP, FRCPATH
Martin Jones
Ginny McCloy
Natalie Morley
Daniel Norcross
Rosemary Parkinson
Nicki Robinson
Andrew Twigger
Dr Charlotte &
Dr Patrick Woodford

1988

Dr Paul Agnew
Ashish Bhadra

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

1989

Sarah Box
Dr Jason Breed
Dr James Calvert
Isabella Clarke
Michael Collett KC
Richard Collins, FCA
Desmond Duffy
Professor Donna Goldberg
Shalev
Professor Jonathan A Jones
Louisa Mander
Michael Servent
Surinder Toor
Victoria Western

Antony Woodhouse

1990

Professor Matthew Angling
Sarah Angling
Dr Glenn Baggley
Simon Banks
David and Tamara Campbell
Victoria Clark
Bruce Gardiner
Dr Andrew Graham
Anne Heaton-Ward
Jonathan Inkson
Peter Jarvis
Hal Jensen
Michael Lamb
Dr Erika Milburn
Dr Charles Morgan
Professor Marcus Munafo
Alex Peeke and Melanie Peeke
Victoria J Robertson
Captain Greg Toyn

1991

Dr Paul Bennett
Alex Bollen
Dr Nicola de Savary
Luke Jacobs
Kilmeny MacBride
Dr James Murray
Darren Reeve
Dr Kirsten Travers-Uyham and
Mr John Uyham
Rachel Walker
Dr Jacob Winkler

1992

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

1993

Jonny Allison
Martyn Atkins
The Venerable Verena Breed
and Dr Jason Breed
Alexander Cameron

Alison Collins
Alexandra Davies
Hannah Gilbert
Peter Houlihan
Dr Glenn Leighton
Dr Rachel Patel (née Smallridge)
Chivonne Preston
Adam Sandman
Dr Anja Schmidt-Ott
Dr Emma Slaymaker
Dr Karl Zepf

1994

Dr Guenter-Albin Grimm
Margaret Allen
Daniel Annetts
William Ashby and Karin Ashby
Mattia Bilardello
Claire Brice
Justin Coombs
Dr David Crosby
Scott Dickson
Edward Haines
Dr Stuart Macdonald
Michael McDonough
Josh Newman
Jenny Rimbault

1995

Anonymous
Christopher Bowles
Guy Bradbury
Chuck Dreyer
Joe Eagle
**Thomas Ewing and
Claire Ewing**
Sarah Gauden
Dr Miranda Gill
Claire Kennedy
Emma Krousti
Dr Quentin Mason
Zoe McKinnon
Turi Munthe, FRSA
Dr Eoin O'Sullivan
Dr Sven Peyer
Anita Sharman
Edward Smith
Judge Ram Winograd
Benjamin Wood

1996

Anonymous
Alison Baily
Helen Ballard
Neil Enright
Dr Jutta Huesmann
Andrew Miller
Dr Jiejun Li
Zoe Lourie



Dr Victoria Morgan
Peter Wade
Nigel Walder
Peter Ward
The Late Thomas Wu

1997

Anonymous
Andrew Allen
Jennifer Back
Dr Steffan Davies
Professor Linda Doerrer
Professor Jacob Dunningham
Cecilia Fellows
Matthew Morrison
Nadia Motraghi
Alison Nicholls
Zoe Porter
David Sheldon
Charlotte Tillet
The Revd Sven Waske
Gillian Weale

1998

Karen Ashtiani
James Ballance and
Rebecca Ballance
Dr Ryan Baron
Tim Bridle
Quilla Constance aka Jennifer
Allen
Olivia Hagger
Dr Oliver Holt
Alison Lakey
Dr Thomas Lockhart
Dr Andrew Plumb
Hilary Spencer
Laura Tavares
Jack Waley-Cohen

1999

Dr Lucy Astle
Emily and Aaron Bell
Lorna Coventry
Tate Greenhalgh
Louise King
Andrew Kirton-Vaughan
Dr Steven Laurie
Dr Gemma Lewis-Williams
Rachel Malpass-Brown
Thomas Morfett
Matthias Osthoff
Dr Ewa Pilka
Helen Sanders
Tristan Walker-Buckton
Dr Martin Ward

2000

Lesley-Anne Brewis



Antony Clegg
Richard Edwards
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