



St John's College  
Oxford

# Benefactors



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## Benefactors

Including Summary Financial Report, Sources and Use of Funds for the year 2020–21



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# From the President

I am writing in what is – incredibly to me – my tenth and final year as your President. The past ten years have flown by. It has been a period when there have been many high points but also, I realise, some very significant challenges as we have weathered the changes brought about both by Brexit and the pandemic.



When I arrived as St John's 36th President in 2012, I was a seasoned academic – and so was everyone else running the College. We now have a more professionalised team in place and robust structures to support both Governing Body and the effective overall management of the College. At a time of significant change in higher education and increasing regulation, I am very pleased to note that our governance is robust and supported by the participation of many of you as external members of our committees. Alumni sit on the Finance & Estates Committee, Investment Advisory Group, Research Committee, Remuneration Committee and, of course, our Development and Alumni Relations Committee. Many alumni too have supported our projects and initiatives, including the Women's Network; our sector-leading outreach and access programme, Inspire; and, most recently, the Working Party on Race & Equality and the Sustainability Working Group. The College

is hugely strengthened by your active participation and input to our day-to-day work and I am very grateful for it.

In ten years I have learned a lot of Latin, since my first Governing Body meeting when I said 'Do fidem' to pledge my loyalty to St John's, through to its use in countless University ceremonies.

The constant for me throughout my presidency has been your unwavering and generous support of the College. I have hugely appreciated your wise counsel and kindness. Together with all members of St John's, I am very thankful for the myriad ways in which you help us. I know that I leave St John's in excellent hands and with an incredibly dynamic and generous group of benefactors who will continue to help the College flourish and grow. I look forward to continuing to see many of you in my retirement and will continue as a benefactor myself, having joined the growing number of you in the College's 1555 Society. Floreat Domus!

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Maggie Snowling". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a period at the end.

**Professor Maggie Snowling CBE FBA FMedSci**

# From the Development Director

The world seems no more settled than it was when I wrote last year but life in St John's, and the strong sense of community which accompanies it, is beginning to return to something like normal and continues to provide pleasure, stimulation and companionship.



Having seen nearly all our in-person alumni events disrupted for the past two years, this year we have a very full calendar, with six Gaudies as well as the other regular College events we have all missed – and a special retirement dinner for Charles Batty in September which is already close to selling out. Our alumni guest rooms are open again and continue to be as popular as ever. More than anything else, we are delighted to see so many of you back in College, whether it's helping on our various committees or simply visiting your college. It is lovely to have you back!

In spite of all the disruption, you have continued to be generous to St John's; for that we continue to be extremely grateful. Just this year a wonderful act of philanthropy has enabled the continuation of our ambitious Inspire programme and its further expansion; another has enabled a fully funded graduate scholarship in Modern Languages to be created. Many of you continue to give generously to endow and secure Fellowships as well as to provide essential funding to help students in unexpected hardship.

Indeed, now that life in College is edging ever closer to normal it is hard to imagine how St John's would have weathered the pandemic without your support. The College's not-quite-new Library and Study Centre meant

that we could offer a quiet and safe place for study to many more students than before its construction. Your generosity to the College's dedicated Coronavirus Hardship Fund meant that we could meet the extraordinary needs of our students with alacrity and generosity. Your giving to our access and outreach programmes meant that we had the resources to redirect these online. Your support enabled St John's to be St John's throughout it all.

As we begin to look ahead again, the recent completion of the College's academic 'Size and Shape' review, the most comprehensive of its kind for many decades, which considered our areas of strength as well as weakness and which ultimately looked at what kind of college we want to be not just in five years' time but fifty, has led to priorities beginning to emerge which will need your support to take shape and to happen. These range from new Tutorial Fellowships to enhancing the financial support we can offer to undergraduates and graduates to meet the needs of this century and beyond. We look forward to sharing these with you in the coming months.

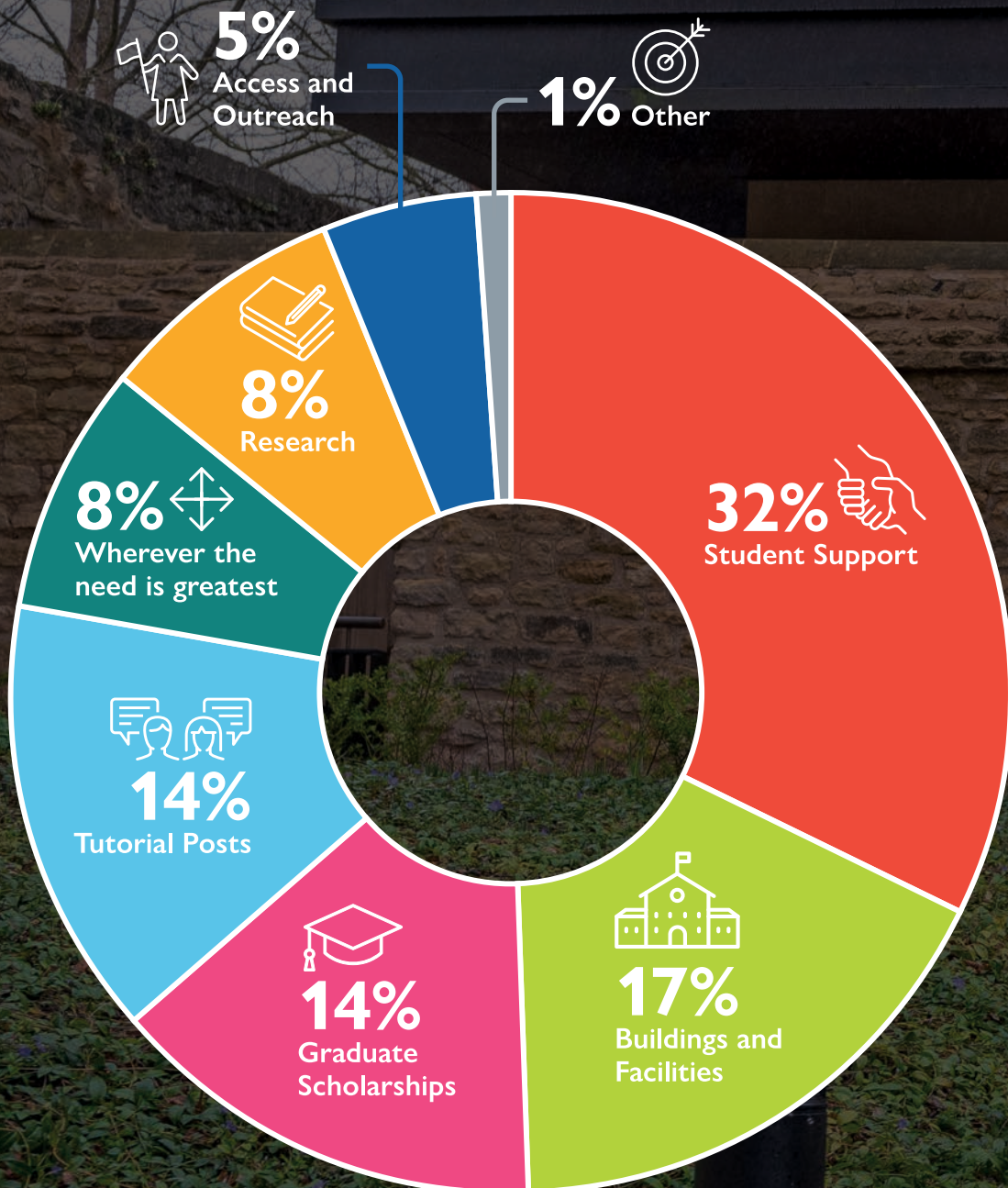
I remain profoundly grateful to the wonderful team I work with and to you for your friendship, generosity and kindness.

**Robert Crow**



# Your Gifts

Your gifts have a significant impact on every aspect of St John's life. In the 2020–21 financial year your gifts, totalling £1,596,392, were directed to the following areas:









# Student Support

## Shawn Loh (2021, Musicology)

Shawn Loh is an MSt Musicology student. Below, he shares how he has benefited from the Academic Grant available to undergraduates and postgraduates in St John's College.

When asked by friends and family about St John's, I often enthuse over how the College provides a generous level of support to its students. Besides the affordable yet appetising food, and the central locality of excellent accommodation, St John's provides me with a sizeable Academic Grant which can be used to purchase approved books and materials of an academic nature. The flexibility offered by the Academic Grant also means that I can purchase items that I deem most useful for my musicology studies in Oxford.

Thanks to the College's Academic Grant, I was able to purchase a monitor to read the copious amounts of seminar and dissertation literature, and to write my essays (and this appreciation note!) in an organised manner. With a monitor, I am now able to reference different readings while making notes, making work



at my desk more organised and less stressful. Additionally, I am thankful that I was able to use the Academic Grant to purchase a pair of earphones to replace my old pair, which sadly gave way after more than five years of use. Having a pair of earphones is essential, not least because I need to listen to music in preparation for my seminars and dissertation work. It is also a key accessory in the virtual meetings with my seminar tutors and academic supervisor.

I am extremely grateful to St John's College and to any donors who have made this Academic Grant possible for undergraduates and postgraduates to enjoy. It has provided crucial support for my academic pursuits and had a hugely positive impact on my experience at Oxford. Thank you very much.



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## Genevieve Hayes (2021, Engineering Science)

Genevieve Hayes is a DPhil candidate in Engineering Sciences and a beneficiary of the St John's Academic Grant.

Studying in Oxford is a dream come true for me, but coming from Canada with just a couple of suitcases has forced me to start from scratch with my office supplies. I am very grateful for the help that the St John's Academic Grant has provided towards re-establishing my study materials here including books, office materials and computer accessories. The expenses from a big move can add up quickly, from office furnishings to adapters, and it was a huge relief to have support in purchasing good quality supplies that will last me for years to come.



Oxford has a vibrant and welcoming community, and there are so many ways to get involved outside of my studies. Knowing I have a supplied workplace to return to, I enjoy staying active with the St John's Boat Club and yoga classes, and I love doing weekend excursions with the mountaineering society. Despite being only a few months into my degree, I feel I have also made some great friends here thanks to the events and communal spaces offered through College. A huge thank you to the St John's Academic Grant for their support. I'm very grateful for the difference it has made in making Oxford feel like home.

## Joe Pollacco (2021, Interdisciplinary Biosciences)

Joe Pollacco is a first-year DPhil candidate on the interdisciplinary biosciences Doctoral Training Programme. He received an Academic Grant and explains below how it has been useful for his studies.

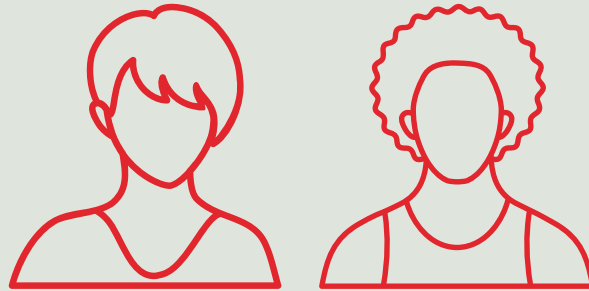
I am incredibly grateful for the Academic Grant I received. When I arrived in Oxford to start my graduate studies, I had been using an 8-year-old laptop to do most of the computing-related tasks for my studies, and it would crash or often freeze daily. Since most of my work is done on a computer, this led to the occasional data loss and crashing, which was frustrating at the best of times and at worst caused delays in being able to complete my work. However, late last year, I was fortunate enough to receive an Academic Grant to put towards a new laptop. This was something that my funding body was not open to funding at this stage in my studies, and



without it I would have been at a real disadvantage. It has also enabled me to make the most of my first rotation project; I work in mathematical and computational biology, so having a laptop that is able to handle more intense simulations means I can work faster and more efficiently use my time.

Since I will be doing this kind of work for most of the next three years, this is a useful long-term investment for my future at Oxford and for my future research. I would like to profusely thank the donors to the Academic Grant fund for supporting me, and other students in their academic needs.

# Supporting our students



In the 2020/21 academic year we spent

**£68,396**

on Academic Grants for

**224 students**

In 2021, grants were spent on:



**Books**



**Laptops**



**Monitors**



**Headphones**

## Professor Theresa Burt de Perera, Tutorial Fellow in Biological Sciences and Senior Dean

Theresa is the Senior Dean at St John's. Here she explains how the College supports students throughout their studies.

The past two years have been challenging for everyone. While current St John's students have displayed an enormous amount of resilience and optimism throughout the pandemic, they have also required considerable support. Alumni gifts to the Coronavirus Hardship Fund enabled College to extend support flexibly and quickly, ensuring our students were and continue to be supported throughout this unprecedented crisis.



such as buying course books, or more generally supports their studies by alleviating other financial worries. Anxiety caused by a lack of funds can seriously affect a student's wellbeing and ability to succeed. No student should have to compromise their time at St John's – grants and support during times of difficulty ensure our students are able to thrive and get the most out of being an Oxford student.

As we emerge from the pandemic, returning to on-site teaching and student social events, there is an air of optimism throughout the College community. However, our students have required ongoing support. New students arriving at St John's have now faced two years of disrupted education, and so their academic and social integration into College requires additional forms of educational and wellbeing support.

St John's is committed to attracting the very best students, regardless of their background. Thanks in no small part to alumni support, in the 2020–21 academic year 87 St John's students from lower-income backgrounds received a major bursary or scholarship, ensuring that no student has to turn down a place at St John's due to financial barriers.

The College strives to support students throughout their time at College. All St John's students are also eligible to receive an Academic Grant of £350 each year, which helps them access educational resources

As Senior Dean, I see first-hand the difference which alumni gifts make to St John's students – particularly to our most vulnerable students. For this support, we are all very grateful.



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## Graham Heald (1971, Engineering Science)

Graham matriculated in 1971 to read for a degree in Engineering Science. He tells us about the reason he chooses to support an undergraduate education.

At interview in 1970, Oliver Jacobs (Emeritus Fellow, previously Tutor in Engineering Science) asked me which branch of engineering I intended to follow, and I didn't have a clear answer. I now know that the answer is all of them.



I learned early in my career that my main interest was in the technical and commercial interfaces between civil, mechanical, electrical, control and telecommunication engineering. The result is that 50 years later I am still advising clients on fascinating projects all over the world with a career that has included aircraft and helicopters, buildings, communication satellites, control systems, highways and vehicles, information technology and computing, petrochemicals and mineral resources, power stations (hydro and nuclear), railways and rolling stock, telecommunications, tunnels, and water storage and transfer.

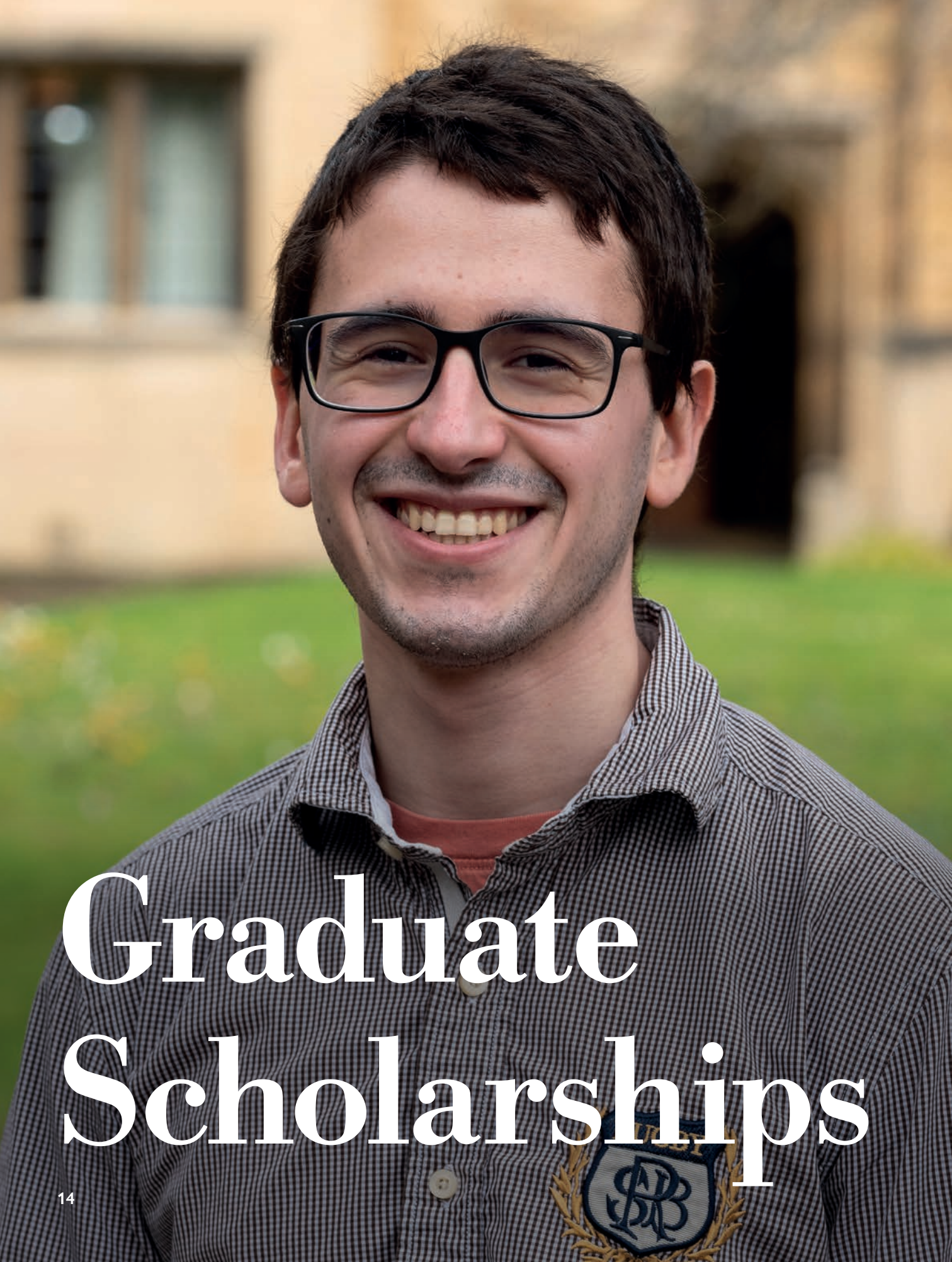
Two key influences from Oxford have underpinned that career: the broad technical knowledge across multiple disciplines provided by the engineering science course; and the ability to rapidly read and assimilate a large body of written and visual data and to communicate that knowledge (and any gaps and uncertainties) succinctly to a non-specialist audience.



***I would not want anyone to forego the opportunities that I faced in my career due to financial constraints at university, so I now underwrite the cost of an undergraduate bursary.***

I was fortunate to attend Oxford at a time when, for UK students, there were no fees and undergraduates received a means tested grant for living expenses. By the time my son attended St John's there were still no fees but no grants either, with several reports of students in financial difficulty. Since then fees have been introduced such that the cost of even the cheapest undergraduate degree is now about £18,000 per year. I would not want anyone to forego the opportunities that I faced in my career due to financial constraints at university, so I now underwrite the cost of an undergraduate bursary in the hope that the present generation of students will have as much fun and enjoyment in their chosen careers as I had in mine, without having to face repayment of excessive debt as a first priority.





# Graduate Scholarships



## Anna Clark (2019, DPhil History)

Anna is currently in her third year of a Collaborative Doctoral Award between the University of Oxford and the National Portrait Gallery. Here she writes about how receiving a scholarship has impacted her studies.

My research focuses on the commemoration through portraiture of sixteenth- and seventeenth-century female patrons to Oxford and Cambridge colleges. I am exploring how and why portraiture came to dominate the visual culture of the university, and how the legacies of these early examples were shaped by and themselves contributed to the fashioning of the institutional identities of Oxford and Cambridge universities. I am interested in portraits of female donors specifically because, in the sixteenth century, these were spaces where female presence was often prohibited beyond women's depiction as the subjects of visual culture. My thesis will consider the role of these depictions in this period, both as early modern women's own articulation of their identities as patrons, negotiating complicated relationships with universities, and as instruments of corporate identity.

The onset of the pandemic brought new challenges to a project that relies on the viewing of physical paintings and undigitized archival material. Nevertheless, due to many colleges closing to external visitors, I have had the unexpected pleasure of being able to spend a considerable amount of time in St John's own archives, and I am extremely grateful to our archivist Mike Riordan for his assistance throughout. It has been a great experience to get to know the history of the first century of St John's, from



its foundation in 1555. I have enjoyed, in particular, developing a sense of the routines and cyclical traditions of the sixteenth-century college through its accounts – especially when I see mentions of parts of College that are now occupied by my own accommodation! During this year I have used some of this research to contribute several pieces on the College's portrait collection to the St John's 'Visit Virtually' art blog, accessible on the website.

I am keen to take every opportunity I can to develop connections between my academic research and the heritage sector, where I worked for several years before beginning my DPhil. I spent time working as the Research Assistant for an exciting project hosted by the Museum of Oxford and run by several senior academics in the University, including St John's own Professor William Whyte, entitled 'Oxford Re-Formed'. The digital exhibition mapped and explored the evolution of the visual and material traces of the Reformation in Oxford's cityscape. I am now mid-way through a placement at the National Portrait Gallery, working on a number of Tudor projects.

I am hugely grateful to all the benefactors to graduate scholarships at St John's, whose generosity has supported me and my research through the adverse circumstances of the last year.



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## Luca di Mare, Fellow for Graduates

Luca di Mare, Tutorial Fellow in Engineering Science, also holds the role of Fellow for Graduates at St John's. He tells us more about the community of graduate students, and the importance of scholarships in College life.

Each year St John's College admits approximately 90 graduate students who join a community of 272 postgraduates pursuing doctoral studies as well as taught Master courses. The College's graduates form a truly diverse and international community with 191 overseas and EU students. The College graduate community also reflects the wide range of research interests cultivated in St John's, from classics to computer science, and makes an essential contribution to the College's reputation for academic excellence. While research is a quintessentially individual effort, the College's graduate community has a keen sense of cohesion and purpose, best appreciated during a quiet informal dinner in Hall during weekdays.



There is also some proper fun and days out, including punting and picnics. Popular and cherished during ordinary times, these activities were even more important during the pandemic with so many of us prevented from travelling and seeing College as our home away from home even more than usual.

If it were not for the Graduate Scholarships that the College is able to offer, so much of this would not be possible. Thanks to the generosity of our donors, we welcome graduate students from a diverse range of backgrounds. These scholarships mean that finances are no barrier for our talented community, and our students can dedicate themselves fully to their studies without stress or hardship.

The pulsating heart of the graduate community is the Middle Common Room (MCR). The MCR oversees the organised activities of the graduate community, ranging from the negotiation of rents and charges for graduate accommodation and facilities to the organisation of graduate social events. The MCR contributes to College governance through attendance at College committees and Governing Body meetings. The graduate community elects an MCR committee comprising a president and several officers who represent the voice and interests of the College's graduate students.

The College's graduate community represents a unique environment where some of our brightest young minds spend several years together, thinking and acting about the most pressing issues of our times, forging connections, learning that nobody knows everything, and preparing to lead society into the future. Such an environment cannot exist anywhere else but in an Oxford college and would not be possible without your continuing and generous support.

It is clearly not all work and serious business: there is also some fun, or semi-serious fun. The MCR selects the themes for the Lecture Suppers: these are social events held twice a term (COVID permitting) and featuring talks by internal or external speakers followed by a dinner. The Lecture Suppers are an occasion to reflect on current topics and to create connections between individual research efforts and the issues affecting our time. This year's topic is 'conflict and aid' and was selected in summer 2021, before the start of term. A very fitting choice indeed.



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## William A Scott (1975, Politics, Philosophy and Economics)

William matriculated in 1975 to read for a degree in PPE. He tells us about his reasons for supporting Graduate Scholarships at St John's.

Everyone's story about how they came to St John's, how it affected their lives and the reasons they choose to support the College in its mission, differ. Here is mine.

I came up in the autumn of 1975 after spending the previous year as an exchange student at Milton Abbey School in Dorset. The choice to study at Oxford was not an obvious one (I initially intended to return to university in Canada). However, once the opportunity became apparent and, with the encouragement of several mentors, I grasped the nettle, studied hard, applied, wrote the entrance exams, attended several gruelling interviews and, happily, was admitted. The news came by telegram.

I knew little about St John's other than reports that it had 'nice gardens'. Once I was installed in the Beehive (with a lovely view of the aforementioned gardens), I quickly became caught up in the College's active social and academic life. Many of the other students I encountered as we posed for our Freshers' photo became life-long friends (one was the best man at my wedding). Those of us reading PPE soon began our academic work under the stern but generous tutelage of John Kay, Leslie MacFarlane, Peter Hacker and Gordon Baker. There can be few experiences more challenging (or, ultimately, more rewarding) than reading an essay aloud during a tutorial and then defending it from pointed comments by one's tutor and others in the room.

Over the succeeding years, the interests of our PPE group diverged: I was alone in reading mostly philosophy and was heavily involved with OUDS and Mummings' theatrics; others focused on economics and politics (including high office in the JCR). As a 'foreign' undergraduate (of which there were relatively few at the time), I had a ready entrée to meet and spend time with an array of foreign graduates. Learning about the work they were undertaking provided valuable



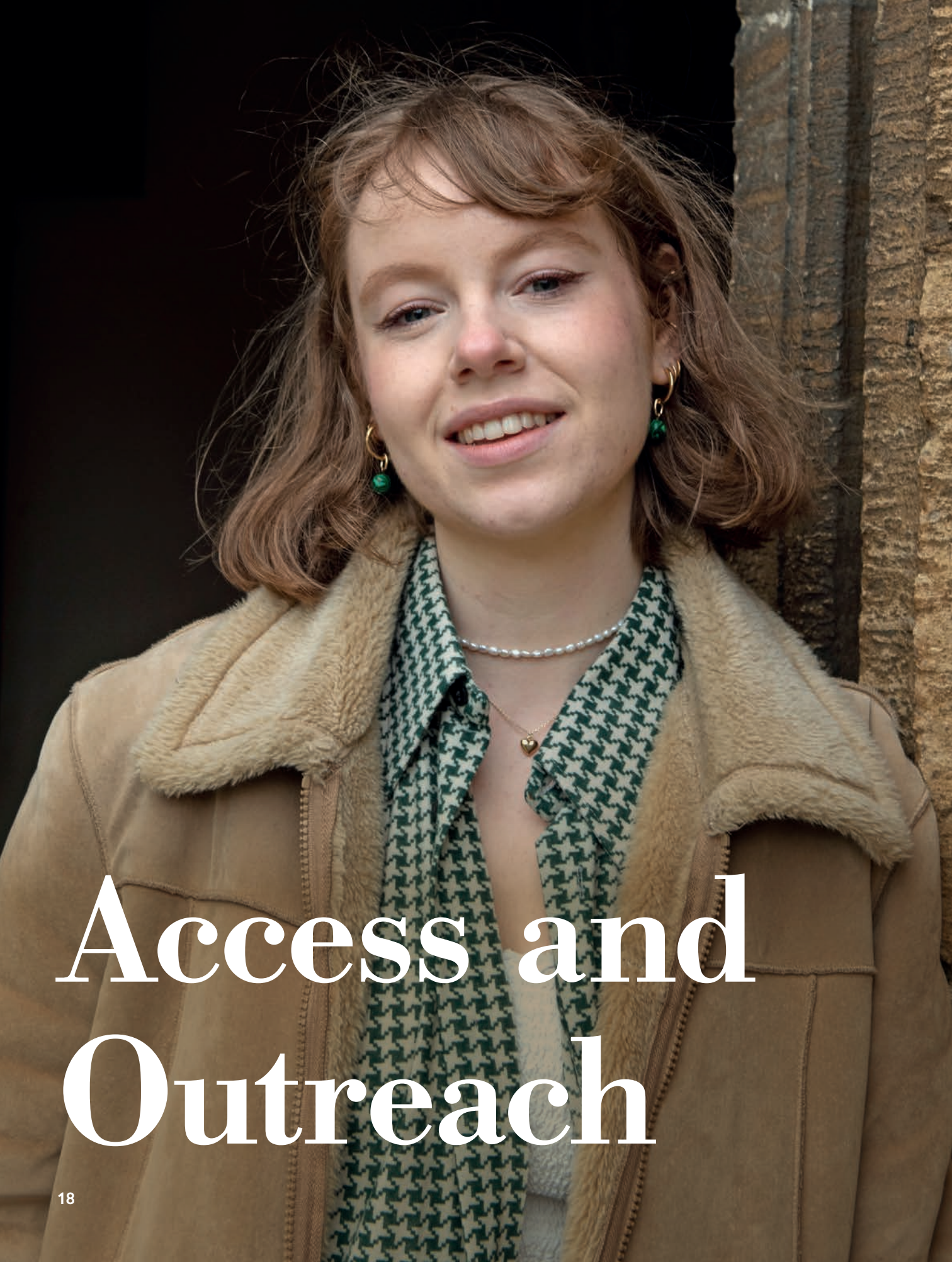
insight into the wealth of academic enquiry that was going on all around me.

After leaving Oxford, I read Law at 'the other place' and pursued a legal career in Canada, which continues to this day.

Looking back over the years and acknowledging that I didn't fully appreciate it at the time, I was indeed fortunate to receive at St John's, and Oxford at large, an extraordinarily rich university experience which has been of great benefit in the course of my professional and personal life. The experience comprised not only academic instruction, which was always of the highest calibre, but also the opportunity to interact with a large number of extraordinarily interesting people and engage in a kaleidoscope of extra-curricular activities. As a beneficiary of the educational experience offered by St John's, I believe it is only right to give back and ensure that other students at the College, undergraduates and graduates alike, continue to have the same opportunities to learn that I did, regardless of their financial means.

My support for St John's has taken several forms including assisting President Maggie Snowling and her predecessor, Michael Scholar, to reach out to Canadian alumni and the establishment of the Lester B Pearson graduate scholarship in honour of Canada's former Prime Minister and St John's alumnus. With the relaxation of COVID restrictions, I look forward to opportunities to resume this work with our incoming President, Professor Dame Sue Black.

These efforts have been made all the easier by St John's' rise over the last 50 years to pre-eminence among Oxford colleges in terms of its infrastructure, its continuing commitment to excellence in teaching and the breadth and quality of the academic achievements of its fellows and graduate students. I'm proud to be associated with the College and long may it flourish!



# Access and Outreach

## Richard Waters, Access and Outreach Lead

Richard Waters is the Access and Outreach Lead at St John's. Below he outlines the work of the College's Inspire Programme, including its recent work in the Primary school sector.

The St John's College Inspire Programme has established itself as one of Oxford's leading sustained-contact outreach initiatives. Alumni and benefactors will already be aware of the Inspire Programme's role in fulfilling the College's commitment to connecting with pupils, schools and sixth-form colleges who are historically under-represented amongst our successful applicants. Our continuing development and expansion of the Inspire Programme is a testament to this. St John's is proud of its diverse community, and we are committed to creating exciting and innovative opportunities which support pupils from a range of backgrounds.

In January we launched Inspire Primary, an initiative which represents an extension of our outreach work into the Primary sector. St John's is one of five colleges



supporting a programme co-ordinated through the Oxford Hub, a charity which works to connect community groups across the city, and which was founded by University of Oxford students. Through Oxford Hub, St John's has been linked to Rose Hill Primary School, whose headteacher, Sue Vermes, is a St John's alumna and a member of the first cohort of women to be admitted to the College.

The resources of St John's – be they our outstanding students or excellent facilities – will enhance the educational experience of young learners and, in turn, the St John's community will be enriched by the involvement of the staff and pupils of Rose Hill. Groups from Rose Hill will be welcome to visit the College and we hope that we can work together to offer our spaces and services for school events, such as productions, sports days or prize-giving ceremonies. Meanwhile, the Access Office will work to recruit a pool of undergraduates who will offer small-group support to develop pupils' confidence, academic skills and intellectual curiosity. This engagement is especially worthwhile in the contemporary context, in which a large proportion of these children's lives has been shaped by the pandemic.



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The Inspire Primary Project has two components beyond this to address the significant educational inequality within Oxford. The first supports three of the most disadvantaged primary schools in Oxford City with grants of £5,000. This can be spent in any way the staff at each school see fit. Within ever-more stretched budgets, we hope that this will help those most disadvantaged to have an enriched and inspiring education.

The second is through partnerships with the University of Oxford's Gardens, Libraries and Museums (GLAM). These institutions receive a high volume of visits from primary school groups, and we will offer these schools the opportunity to supplement their GLAM experience with a visit to St John's. This could include a tour of the College, a learning session, a catered meal, or a space for pupils to enjoy lunch. These points of contact with the College are vital for making young learners feel welcome in university spaces, and may form the beginning of a continued interest in higher education.

Inspire Primary will continue to strengthen the bonds between St John's staff, the JCR and the local community, and we are looking forward to working with Rose Hill and other local partners in the months ahead.

Although I only recently joined St John's, I have already seen first-hand the significant impact that the generosity of alumni is having on pupils nationally. I am confident that the Inspire Primary initiative will ensure that the most disadvantaged children within Oxford will also benefit from this.



Sue Vermes, headteacher of Rose Hill Primary School and herself a St John's alumna, welcomed the venture:

***'I am delighted that we have been invited to be partnered with St John's College. There are fantastic opportunities to extend and enhance our children's learning and personal development. I was privileged to study at St John's as one of the first women admitted, and it would be wonderful to think that this link might open up for some of our children the possibility that they could also take that route in the future.'***

Professor Maggie Snowling, President of St John's College, commented:

***'I firmly believe that the early school years set the stage for later educational outcomes. It is therefore crucial to raise children's aspirations for the future and I welcome this important new initiative. I look forward to opening the doors of St John's to children from Rose Hill and learning from their experiences with us.'***

Daniel Hobart, JCR Access Rep, commented:

***'Projects like the Inspire Primary Initiative remind us all what giving back to the community is really about, as the level of support it offers to primary schools like Rose Hill is truly game changing. The initiative provides a unique opportunity for St John's students to use our position for the good of the local community; allowing us to enhance our skill set as much as the primary students we are working with.'***

## Giles Mercer (1971, Modern History)

Giles matriculated in 1971 and read for a DPhil in Modern History. Here he shares why he continues to support our Access and Outreach programmes.

‘It’s the economy, stupid!’ was Bill Clinton’s campaigning mantra. ‘Education, education, education’ was Tony Blair’s. Access and outreach bring both together. This barrier-breaking fund enables more and more with the academic potential, aptitude, and motivation to thrive at St John’s and to contribute to university life. The fund needs constant strengthening, so that it can become an evermore effective engine for progress. It also needs to be made known as widely as possible across society. The College is only as good as its members, past, present and future. People are the College’s chief asset, supported by the necessary financial resources and facilities.

I am a donor to this core fund for two reasons: first, my deep commitment to the removal of any unfairness on moral and social grounds as well as academic, since St John’s must always be able to welcome the academically most promising; secondly, a lasting gratitude for three of the most formative years of my life as a history DPhil student and senior scholar (1971–74). Having graduated at my equally beloved Churchill College, Cambridge, I immediately opted to incorporate my Cambridge BA out of a sense of complete belonging to Oxford.

It seemed to me then that the College should end its men-only era. I hoped women would be admitted soon and was delighted when they were in 1979. In the MCR in 1973 we watched on television the UK’s entry to the EC (later EU) in an upbeat spirit. I hoped entry would be widened to EU applicants, as indeed happened over the decades of our EU membership. I hope such entries somehow will be maintained,



as well as entries from across the world (as St John’s seemed less open globally in the 1970s). It was apparent that the College under its President, Sir Richard Southern, was energetically implementing a strategy of raising its academic profile and supporting this strategy with very considerable financial investment. As a historian, it was an exciting community, led by the brilliant and inspiring, yet always approachable, President and the tutor with care for graduate historians, Keith Thomas.

As well as the beauty of its buildings and gardens, St John’s had a strong community sense. I made friends in the MCR, then in Museum Road (opposite where I had a room), the JCR, and the SCR (to which I had access with dining rights and knew well some of the Junior Research Fellows). In my second year I had a room in Juxon Street and then spent six months in Italy researching my chosen subject of Italian Renaissance education. In my final year my wife, then an A&E sister in the old Radcliffe Infirmary, and I married, with the reception in St Giles House. The College staff could not have been kinder. Happy memories flood back.

St John’s today offers more opportunities than ever. I very strongly urge all who can to help widen access and outreach by supporting this vital fund.



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# 1555 Society



## Tomisin Osibona (2019, Philosophy, Politics and Economics)

Tomisin is currently in her third year of her undergraduate degree in Philosophy, Politics and Economics. Here she tells us a little about the impact that philanthropic support has had on her studies.

As a result of the Hans Michael Caspari United Nations Travel Grant, I was able to travel to New York during the 2021 Winter Vacation. This provided an amazing learning opportunity as one of my core Politics papers is International Relations, in which one of the sub-topics is the United Nations.

Although the UN Headquarters was closed during my visit due to the global pandemic, I was nonetheless able to have a hugely educational trip. Instead, I organised a virtual tour which was still incredibly informative and had the pleasure of engaging in lengthy discussions with various UN employees online and in person. It was a wonderful opportunity to test myself on what I had learned



during the International Relations paper as well as to supplement my knowledge.

Outside of the UN, just exploring the city was extremely insightful – from trips to museums to walks around Central Park. I had so many interesting conversations with New Yorkers who were more than willing to answer any questions that I had regarding politics and culture, simply due to overhearing my accent.

It was an incredible experience for which I am profoundly grateful. Thank you for the opportunity to learn through cultural immersion and to contextualise my studies of International Relations.



## John Richards (1975, Chemistry)

John Richards matriculated in 1975 and read for an MA in Chemistry before completing a DPhil in Organic Chemistry, also at St John's. After working in academia at the Medical Research Council Laboratory of Molecular Biology in Cambridge for a while, John then transferred into industry, ultimately moving to the United States in the 1990s where he worked as an entrepreneur developing and commercialising pharmaceutical drugs which have positively impacted many lives around the world.

I grew up in Sandwell, West Midlands. While my parents were passionate to see me succeed, they had no college education themselves. I also attended a newly opened comprehensive school that had no history of sending students to Oxbridge. The thought of applying to the University of Oxford never occurred to me until my head of sixth form suggested that I should consider applying to Oxbridge, and actually took me to both Oxford and Cambridge to get a feel for the universities. I decided to apply to Oxford with St John's as my first choice, based solely on the fact that, according to the university prospectus, it boasted three chemistry tutors.

After completing the admissions exam and going up for an interview, to my surprise I was offered a place. I was delighted to accept, becoming the first student from my school to go to Oxford.

I arrived at St John's in the autumn of 1975 and walked through a magical door into a new world. The mixture of ancient and modern enchanted me. I loved the intellectual stimulation that I received at



every turn from the back and forth of my weekly tutorials, conversations with my fellow students across the tables each evening in formal hall and the many late-night discussions with my friends. I was amazed by the passion of the JCR politics, enjoyed learning the College's traditions and insider language. Walking through the College gardens on my way to lectures early each morning reminded me every day of the privilege of just being there.

At the end of my first year I was surprised and delighted to receive a letter from Sir Richard Southern, the President, informing me that the Governing Body was awarding me a grant to travel abroad over the summer. This was totally unbidden. I had never left Britain. My summer travels around Europe led to a lifelong love of travel.

My experience at St John's changed my life. It developed my unformed intellectual curiosity and enriched my life in all of its aspects; it made me who I am. As I grew older and particularly after my children went through university in the United



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States, I realised that the 1970s had truly been a golden time for people from my background in Britain. Not only did the government pay my tuition, I also received a maintenance grant, so after graduation I had no loans or debts to impact my early work life. The University itself was in a period of rapid change. Men's colleges like St John's were moving to admit women and address the roughly seven to one ratio of male to female undergraduates; modernity was changing age-old traditions whilst retaining their essence. The mix of fellow undergraduates from across the social spectrum opened and transformed my thinking. I never in any way thought that any of us felt that we did not belong or were not fully part of the College.

As I reflected on this I started to understand that the opportunity I had enjoyed may actually be more challenging for prospective students from backgrounds similar to mine now than it was in the 1970s. The quality education and life-changing environment is still available, but the fees, and debts that 21st-century students inevitably accrue, put it beyond the reach of many highly intelligent and able potential students.



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It was easy to decide that, as I had the means – largely thanks to my Oxford education – I should in some small way help the College to continue to flourish and to develop the intellects of those who might benefit. Thus enabling Oxford's unique intellectual environment and educational system to continue to be accessible to those from all backgrounds and countries, regardless of means.

Oxford not only changed my life but helped me use my abilities to develop lifesaving and life-changing pharmaceuticals. My hope is that financial support from myself and many others will enable St John's to continue to educate people from all backgrounds to change and heal the world.



# Legacies



## Julian Parish (1979, Modern Languages)

Julian matriculated in 1979 and read French and German. He tells us why he chose to include a gift to St John's in his will.

I was the first person in my family to go to university and studying at Oxford was one of the greatest privileges of my life. I read Modern Languages (French and German) at St John's and have gone on to live and work abroad for most of my career. I have made a couple of small gifts over the years to the College, but wanted to make provision for a larger bequest in my will. With the help of the Development Office, I was able to apply my legacy so that it will be used to provide either a travel scholarship for students at St John's to extend their studies abroad, or funding for an overseas student to come to St John's. I am a non-UK taxpayer and the team in college also helped me structure my donations and legacy in the most tax-efficient way.



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## Judit Molnár (2020, Anthropology)

Judit is a postgraduate student at St John's, reading for a DPhil in Anthropology. Here she writes about the difference that alumni support, including the support provided by legacies, has made during her time at the College.

I would like to send a huge heartfelt thank you to the benefactors of St John's for making it possible for me to become a DPhil student at Oxford. Although my first year was an extremely challenging one, with many obstacles in the way, like not being able to start on time due to the pandemic and then arriving straight into four months of lockdown, it has still been one of the most exceptional times of my life. Coming from Eastern Europe, I never imagined that, one day, Oxford could be a possibility for me and, without your generous help, I would have never had the opportunity to study at one of the best universities in the world!



about responsible leadership with graduate students from different disciplines at the University and have been guided by a mentor in my leadership journey. I have also become social secretary of the College and have already organised many events and cultural activities, including a Hungarian takeaway dinner, where I cooked a four-course meal for 40 MCR members. I have also just taken on the Presidency of the Anthropology Society and plan to popularise the discipline through fun activities.

Throughout my life, due to financial constraints, the only way I could afford to study was by simultaneously working on the side. The reception of a scholarship takes this burden off my shoulders and has made it possible for me to engage with a wide range of extra-curricular activities. In January, I was chosen to become part of the Global Leadership Initiative's Oxford Character Programme, which means that for the past two terms, I have engaged in conversations

Although I have only been here for less than a year, I have already collected many fond memories, made some close friends, and developed myself in a variety of ways. Without donors to the College, none of this would have been possible. I keep a gratitude journal and every day, I give thanks for this fantastic opportunity, which has enabled me to become a better version of myself and to follow my passion of continuing in academia. I am extremely inspired by all that this opportunity has given me and I have resolved to make it my priority to do the same for another student one day in the future.



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## The Holmes Benefaction

Sarah Holmes was the wife of William Holmes, a Fellow of the College who went on to serve as President from 1728 until his death in 1748. Although Fellows were not allowed to marry at the time, Presidents were, and so in 1733 William married the once-widowed Sarah.

On his death William Holmes left the College a bequest of almost £2,000, a considerable amount of money at the time, with directions that this was to be used to erect a new building to house some of the Fellows. This would later become the Holmes Building. When Sarah died several years later, she left the College a further £1,000

to invest in land, with the income to be used to support younger Fellows. Putting it in modern terms, she provided sufficient capital to create eight scholarships. The estimated value today of the bequests of Dr and Mrs Holmes is approximately £600,000, making them some of the greatest benefactors of the early modern College.

Nowadays, St John's celebrates Sarah's benefaction with the annual Sarah Holmes dinner for College scholars, and her portrait hangs in Hall as a reminder of the long-reaching impact of the Holmes's generosity.

# Summary Financial Report

Sources of and Use of Funds for the year 2020/2021

The College presents its results for the year ended 31 July 2021 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:

	<b>2021</b>	<b>2020</b>
	£'000	£'000
<b>Incoming College Resources</b>		
Resources from charitable activities	5,466	6,096
Unrestricted revenue legacies and donations	776	1,029
Restricted revenue legacies and donations	456	1,703
Coronavirus Job Retention Scheme income	583	639
Trading income and other generation of funds	63	402
	<u>7,344</u>	<u>9,869</u>

## Funding from the College Endowment

Investment income and interest	16,140	16,750
Capital gains	6,000	3,750
Capital gains used to fund restricted and designated activity	206	39
	<u>22,346</u>	<u>20,662</u>
<b>Total incoming resource</b>	<b>29,690</b>	<b>30,531</b>

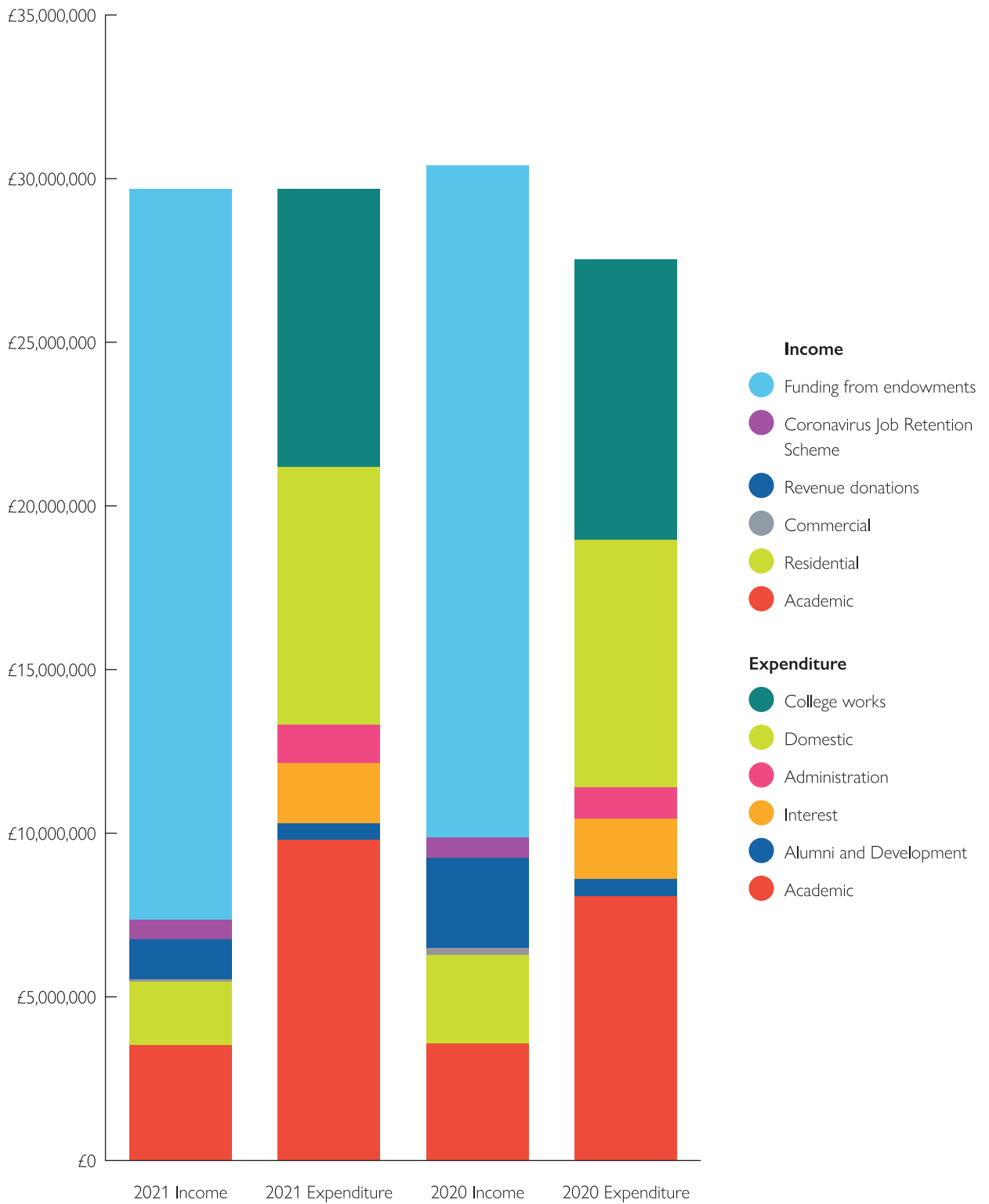
## College Expenditure

Teaching and research	28,709	26,321
Public worship	90	91
Fundraising	622	653
Trading and sundry expenditure	275	461
	<u>29,696</u>	<u>27,526</u>
<b>Total Expenditure</b>	<b>29,696</b>	<b>27,526</b>

**Net College Revenue** **(6)** **3,005**

	<b>2021</b>	<b>2020</b>
	£'000	£'000
<b>Summary of Endowment Movements</b>		
Opening Endowments	606,864	573,457
Investment gains	110,695	43,935
New Endowments	446	548
Endowment costs	(7,362)	(6,187)
Gains used to fund operating activity	(6,000)	(3,750)
Gains on restricted and designated endowments used to fund operating activity	(206)	(39)
Gains used to fund fixed assets	(820)	(1,100)
	<u>703,617</u>	<u>606,864</u>
<b>Closing Endowments</b>	<b>703,617</b>	<b>606,864</b>
<b>Total net return</b>	<b>119,473</b>	<b>54,498</b>
as % opening endowment	19.7%	9.5%
<b>Returns as % opening endowment used to fund:</b>		
Revenue activity	3.7%	3.6%
Revenue activity and fixed asset changes	3.8%	3.8%





The full Annual Report and Financial Statement are now available at:  
[www.ox.ac.uk/about/organisation/finance-and-funding](http://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 2021.

△ Member of the Chancellor's Court of Benefactors

◇ Member of the Vice-Chancellor's Circle

**Names in bold indicate members of the 1555 Society**

# Major Benefactors

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

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Nicholas Bratt 1967 ◇

Professor Ioan James Hon Fellow and The late Dr Rosemary James

**Angus McLeod 1982** ◇

Graham Sharp 1979 △

**Bernard Taylor CBE DL 1975 Hon Fellow** △

The Thompson Family Charitable Trust

## Laud Benefactors (£750,000 +)

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Anonymous 1994 ◇

Anonymous Friend

Daniel Slifkin 1984 ◇

## Rawlinson Benefactors (£500,000 +)

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Edward Hocknell 1980 ◇

## Holmes Benefactors (£250,000 +)

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John Appleby 1962 ◇

Mark Bedingham 1974

Dr Peter Fan 1954 ◇

Dr Yungtai A. Hsu 1971 ◇

**Matthew Lindsey-Clark 1981 and Frances Lindsey-Clark 1981** ◇

Roger Short 1958 and Susan Short ◇

Peter Thompson 1976 ◇

## Fereday Benefactors (£100,000 +)

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Anonymous (2007) in honour of Professor Walter Mattli

**Stephen Barber 1974**

**Professor Wendy Erber 1982 and Professor Gary Hoffman**

The late Professor Elizabeth Fallaize and Professor Alan Grafen FRS

Nick Hunsworth 1976

**Dr Eugene Lambert 1984 and Jana Lambert**

Dr Hugo Madden 1967

Dr Geoffrey Penzer 1962

Michael Pragnell CBE 1965

Dr Simon Tong 1994

## Casberd Benefactors (£50,000 +)

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Anonymous 1954  
Michael Barclay 1951  
Professor Dorothy Bishop Hon Fellow  
The late Brenda Fielding Friend  
David Fischel 1976  
Angela Y Fu Friend  
Brian Hill 1950  
Robert Kipling 1974  
Dr James Lin 1991 and Nisa Lin  
**Michael McDonough 1994**  
**Dr Nigel Meir 1975**  
David Ryan 1978  
Gavin Sanderson 1976  
Patrick Smith 2000

## North Benefactors (£25,000 +)

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Anonymous 1957  
**Anonymous Fellow**  
Christopher Barfoot 1952  
Roger Barnes 1957  
Alexander Bashforth 1988 and Dr Pauline Bashforth 1988  
**Thomas Ewing 1995 and Claire Ewing 1995**  
Michael Fitzpatrick 1975  
Dr Charles Fryer 1958  
Sir Stuart Hampson 1966 Hon Fellow  
**Graham Heald 1971**  
David Hutchinson 1980 and Melanie Hutchinson  
Peter Jarvis 1990  
Simon Jay 1978  
Nicholas Jones 1981  
Martin Jones 1987  
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**  
Dr Robert Oxlade 1959  
Timothy Polglase 1980  
The late John Rednall 1942  
**Dr John Richards 1975**  
Graham Robinson 1992 and Dr Esther Robinson 1994  
William A Scott 1975  
Howard Smith 1986  
**Dr David Standing 1970**  
**Dr Rashmi Tank 1988**  
Robert Tann 1976  
Corrinne Teo 1994  
Dr David Thomas 1970

Richard Wake 1966  
John Waters 1984  
Dr Trudy Watt Friend ◊  
The late Norman Webster 1962  
Mark White 1973

**Dr Jonathan Wittmann 1970**

**Steven Woolley 1975**

The Rickety Charitable Trust

## Juxon Benefactors (£10,000 +)

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Anonymous 1957 (2)

Anonymous 1959

Anonymous 1982

**Jonny Allison 1993**

Henry Amar 1957

Rupert Atkin 1977

Garry Borland 1994

Dr Ian Bostridge CBE 1983 Hon Fellow

Dr Anthony Boyce 1957 Hon Fellow

Dr Alexander Bridges 1968

Richard Burns 1979

Sir Nigel Carrington 1975 Hon Fellow

Bill Carson 1952

**Dr Clifton R. Cleaveland, MACP 1958**

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

Dr Jonathan Duke-Evans 1974

John Eckersley 1949

Simon Egan 1971

David Elmer 1968

**Dr Robin Fabel 1955**

**Professor Stephen Ferruolo 1971**

**Robert D Garvin 1972**

Professor Gerard van Gelder Friend

Dr Francis Goodall 1951

**John Graham 1970**

**Stephen Green 1985**

**Professor Emeritus Peter Griffiths 1961**

**Bill Hanlon 1975**

**Ian Hargrave 1978**

Dr Joseph M Hassett Friend

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

**Professor Helen Lambert 1979**

Cressida Legge CBE 1987

The Hon Keith Long 1976

William Mackesy 1978

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

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 1968 Hon Fellow

Alastair Robinson 2000 and Rachel Robinson 2002

Jonathan Ross 1991 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 President**

Dr Gill Sutherland in memory of Alister Sutherland 1953

Rupert Swyer 1965

**Sir Geoffrey Tantum CMG OBE 1966**

**Dr Michael Tappin 1982**

His Honour Judge Robert Taylor 1957

Professor Gwynne Thomas MRCP FRACP FRCP 1973

Roger Thomas 1974

Ben Travers 1953

Dr Jay Watson 1984

Matthew Whittell 1983

John Wilshaw 1956

Graham Wood 1966

This section contains the name of all donors who have given between **1 August 2020 and 31 July 2021**.  
**Names in bold indicate members of the 1555 Society.**

# Donations 2020/21

## 1943

Gilbert McMillan  
Douglas Nicholson

## 1944

The late Philip Bowcock

## 1946

The late James Minnis

## 1947

The late Nicholas Nottidge  
Professor Robert Spencer

## 1948

Anonymous  
The Revd Frank Wells

## 1949

Dr Robyn Cain  
Dr John Thompson CB CVO

## 1950

Professor Paul D.A. Harvey  
Alan Jacobs  
Michael Moriarty and  
Rachel Moriarty  
The Revd James Quin

## 1951

Anonymous (4)  
The late Ronald Duff  
Dr Francis Goodall  
The late Brian Hussey  
Michael O'Hanlon  
Dennis Usher

## 1952

David Brandrick CBE  
William Clarence  
Dr Alistair Fuge  
The Revd Canon Michael  
McAdam  
Dr Andy Welsh, KCLJ, FSPH  
**Geoffrey Ziman**

## 1953

Anonymous

The late David Faulkner  
Michael Harris  
Peter Holland  
**Dr Peter Howard**  
Bruce Hyatt Dip. Theology  
(London)  
The late Ivor Smith FSS FBCS

## 1954

Anonymous (4)  
Professor John Carey FBA  
Hon Fellow  
Ernest Chapman  
The late Revd Alan Cliff  
**Richard Collingwood-Selby**  
**OBE**

Dr Peter Fan  
The late John Pollard  
Harold Steer MBE  
The Revd James Whysall

## 1955

Anonymous  
Dr Michael Baxendine  
Michael Cross  
**Dr Robin Fabel**  
Michael Godfrey  
Richard Gowing  
Nicholas Lynam  
Charles Salisbury

## 1956

Anonymous  
Christopher Barclay  
Dr Keith Corless  
Peter Hayes-Davies  
**Edwin Palmer**  
Professor Robert Picken  
Peter Scott  
Richard Timms OBE  
John Wilshaw

## 1957

Anonymous (3)  
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  
Ernest Newhouse  
Professor Michael Pratt  
Martin Shelton  
Brian Simmonds  
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  
Michael Mann  
Alan Matthews  
Stephen Orr  
Norman Smith

## 1959

Anonymous (4)  
Peter Allan  
Charles Dixon  
Peter Goodchild  
Christopher Kearton  
The late John Livesey  
Robert Lyons  
Peter McManus  
Dr Robert Oxlade  
Christopher Parker  
John Ingham Smith  
Roger Watkins  
Peter Whittaker

The late Professor Keith  
Wigmore

## 1960

Anonymous  
Professor Emeritus Ervand  
Abrahamian  
His Honour Richard Behar  
The Rt Revd Graham Dow  
Roger Hawkins  
Stephen Higginson  
The late His Honour Judge  
Hugh Mayor QC  
Dr David Mitchell  
His Honour Judge Andrew  
Patience QC  
Canon Timothy Sedgley  
Robert Thirby  
Dr Robert Tomkinson

## 1961

Anonymous (3)  
Anthony Addis  
Professor Robert Cameron  
Floyd Copeland  
**Professor Emeritus Peter**  
**Griffiths**  
Ian House  
Anthony Hyder  
Dr John Lingard  
Richard Pettit  
Tim Price  
Dr Richard Sawyer  
Tony Sheridan  
Brian Swale  
Anonymous (4)  
Dr Barry Thomas  
Dr Ian Treharne  
Dr Richard Trounce  
Dr Brian Tulloch BM  
BCh(Oxon)  
Nigel Underwood  
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 Moyse**  
**Dr Anthony Pawley**  
Dr Geoffrey Penzer  
David Phillips  
**Dr Peter Smail**  
Robert Wilson

**1963**

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Anonymous  
Ralph Cake  
Philip Cunliffe-Jones  
**Michael Deeming**  
The Revd Barry Entwisle  
Dr Ronen Ghosh  
William Hadman  
Roger Hobby  
George Hodgkinson  
Clement Huzzey  
Peter Jones  
Robert Mackenzie  
Nicol McGregor  
Michael Nield  
Peter Robinson  
Tony Sloggett  
Damien Tunnacliffe  
Robin Harcourt Williams FSA  
Dr Christopher Winfield CBE,  
FRCP

**1964**

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Anonymous  
Dr John Brocklehurst  
Dr Alan Butt-Philip  
Courtenay Ellis  
Tony Foster  
Stephen Lloyd  
Michael Pye  
Martyn Robinson  
David Royle  
Dr John Schofield  
Norman Smith  
Tony Smith  
Kelvin Walton  
Nick White

**1965**

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Anonymous  
Dr Richard Aisbitt  
Ian Alexander-Sinclair  
Dr Michael Astles  
William Bailey  
Dan Bernard  
Michael Bousfield

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**

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Peter Brown  
Sir William Callaghan  
Phillip Drummond  
Dennys Guild  
Sir Stuart Hampson Hon Fellow  
Patrick Longhurst CFP FCIA  
Professor Stephen Mitchell  
Hon Fellow  
Philip Quarterman  
The Revd Geoffrey Richardson  
**Sir Geoffrey Tantum CMG**  
**OBE**  
Dr David Webster  
Graham Wood

**1967**

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Dr Michael Atkinson  
Dr Nigel Buttery  
Peter Davies  
**Dr David Giachardi, FRSC**  
Richard Hoare OBE  
Dr Michael Langdon  
Martin Lee  
Andrew Lynn  
Dr Hugo Madden  
Dr Michael Orr  
Dr John Patchell  
Christopher Ward  
Ian Whitfield  
Professor Peter Young

**1968**

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John Allan  
Graham Ashurst  
Jonathan Backhouse  
Dr Alexander Bridges  
David Elmer  
Dr Philip Gamlen FRSC  
Kevin Alton Honeywell  
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  
Professor Simon Watts

**1969**

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Anonymous  
Jim Amoss  
David Antcliffe  
Geoffrey Bourne  
Philip Butcher  
Jeremy Butterfield  
Andrew Campbell  
Canon Jeremy Cresswell  
Richard Darbourne  
Peter Evans  
Derek Hart  
Martin Haworth  
Dr Michael Hayes  
Charles Mitchell  
Dr Stephen Postle  
Hugh Roberts  
Dr David Treacher, FRCP  
Barry Wild

**1970**

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Anonymous (2)  
Dr Andy Boyd  
Professor Sir John Cunningham  
Timothy Day  
Dr Robert Dingley  
Charles Dodd  
Nicholas Downes  
**John Graham**  
Professor Paul Ladenson  
Nicholas McCarthy  
The Rt Revd Jonathan Meyrick  
The late Dr Robert Pleming  
Dr Peter Purton, FSA  
The Rev Melvin Schlachter  
John Schultz CBE  
**Dr David Stranding**  
Andrew Taylor  
**Dr Jonathan Wittmann**

**1971**

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Anonymous  
Gareth Allinson  
The Very Revd Peter Atkinson  
Dr Mike Bissett  
Dr Pat Call  
Professor David Clarke, FBPsS  
CPsychol  
Dr George Dempsey  
Timothy Down  
John Dyke FRGS  
Simon Egan

**Professor Stephen Ferruolo**

Dr Robert Galeta  
Jonathan Hancock  
**Graham Heald**  
Richard Horrocks  
Dr Jonathan Howell, MFPH  
Dr Yungtai A. Hsu  
Nigel Inkster CMG  
Dr John Jolleys  
Dr Maurice Leslie  
Dr Giles Mercer  
Ed Rispin  
Alan Sandall  
David Scivier  
Professor Stephen R.J.  
Sheppard, ASLA  
Hector Smith  
Michael Staples  
Jeremy White

**1972**

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Anonymous  
**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  
Michael Russell

**Jonathan Toll**

**1973**

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Anonymous (2)  
Richard Axford  
Graham Belcher  
Dr Alan R Bishop  
Clayton Brammall  
Dr Thom Braun  
John Coull  
Richard Dell  
Graham Downing  
Gary Duckworth  
Nigel Fisher  
Brian Gambles MBE  
John R. Hauge  
Peter Johnson  
Paul Boon Hui Khoo  
James King-Smith  
Andrew Lane  
Dr Eric Marshall  
Dr Peter Moore  
Mark Pitter  
Professor Barnaby Reeves  
Dan Reynell  
William Ruff  
Professor Roger Woods

Dr Damian Wren

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## 1974

Anonymous  
Edward Bickham  
Andrew Bown  
Richard Brittain  
Nick Bruce  
The Rt Hon Alistair Burt  
Donald Castle  
**Jim Dempsey**  
Dr Jonathan Duke-Evans  
The Revd Jonathan Edwards  
Dr Timothy Goldsack  
Dr David Hope  
Dr Nicholas Hyde  
Professor Lawrence  
Oppenheimer  
Michael Phillips  
Dr Michael Prior  
Duncan Straughen  
Roger Thomas  
Roger Titford  
Nicholas Walden  
Nicholas Walsh

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## 1975

Anonymous  
Andrew Armitage  
Dr Christopher Burton  
Christopher Chambers  
John Anthony Coleman  
David Dunn  
Barry Elkington  
**Bill Hanlon**  
Martin Homewood  
Alastair Hunter  
The Rt Hon Lord Justice  
Lindblom Hon Fellow

**Dr Nigel Meir**

**Dr John Richards**

William A Scott

**Dr Kevin Singleton**

**Bernard Taylor CBE DL**

Hon Fellow

David Turnbull  
Michael Waldman  
Simon Waldman

**Steven Woolley**

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## 1976

Anonymous (2)  
Peter Brodie  
Peter Brown  
Paul Buckley  
The Revd Professor Euan  
Cameron  
Professor Enzo Cardi  
Colin T. Clarkson

Dr Paul Fage  
Jonathan Fletcher  
Clive Gerrard  
Dr Michael Gillis  
Richard Groves  
The Rt Hon Lord Hamblen  
Hon Fellow  
Lakhbir Hayre  
James Herndon  
Dr Andrew Hodgson  
Nick Hunsworth  
The Hon Keith Long

**Neil Matheson**

Eamonn Matthews  
Alan Morrison  
Dr Luke Newman  
Mark H Robson  
Gavin Sanderson  
Michael Shallcross  
Peter Thompson  
Nicholas Tongue  
Dr Martin Wood

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## 1977

David Adkins  
Paul Clarke  
Keith Douglas  
Patrick Fox  
Steven Fox  
Christopher Gerrard  
Andrew Grand  
Geoff Hine  
Ian Hornby  
Brent Isaacs  
Dr James Keeler  
Jack Masri  
Gavin Potter  
Dr Christopher Roberts  
Dr Hugh Series  
Fred Squire  
Boyd Steemson  
David Thomas  
The Rt Hon Lord Justice Warby  
Matthew Wilson

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## 1978

Jonathan Alexander  
Martin Bluemel  
The Revd Canon Stephen  
Cope  
John Dagnall  
Mark Everett

**Ian Hargrave**

Professor Andrew Harrison  
OBE Hon Fellow  
Patrick Ingram  
Keith Jewitt  
David Leonard  
William Mackesy

Paul Maddox  
Dr Peter McDonald  
Brian Porritt  
Anthony Pralle  
Dr Anthony Ringrose-Voase  
Iain Sach  
Robin Schneider  
Dr Nick Starling  
Rupert Steele OBE  
Richard Sutton-Mattocks  
Ian Watson

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## 1979

Anonymous (3)  
Sarah Beazley  
Philip Best  
The Revd Nigel Bourne  
Dr Pritpal Buttar  
Michael Coffey  
John Creyke  
Tim Daw  
Alderman David Graves  
John Grogan  
Dr Philip Gunning  
Anthony Kendall  
Matthew Kirk  
Julian Parish  
Howard Perkins  
Dr David Thomas  
Anne-Marie Williams

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## 1980

Anonymous  
Johnny Aisher  
Peter Allwright  
Cheryl Burgess  
Polly Caffrey  
Ruth Cox  
Sarah Deaves  
Frederick Dove  
Dr Val Hennelly  
Thomas Hill  
Dr Andrew Husselbee  
Ian Mumby  
Michael Page  
Dr Isobel Pinder  
Timothy Polglase  
Mark Pritchard  
Dr Hugo Slim  
Matthew Spencer  
Nick Williams  
Hugh Woolhouse

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## 1981

Anonymous  
Christopher Adams  
Jill Aisher  
Kenneth Bailey  
Laurence Brown

Dr Piers Clifford  
Brendan Cook  
Beth Foster  
Martin Gillespie  
Joanne Harrison-Gross  
Professor Kate Ince  
Nicholas Jones

**Matthew Lindsey-Clark and  
Frances Lindsey-Clark**

Catherine Mallyon Hon Fellow  
Carl Michel  
Dr Andre-Louis Rey  
Tim Sawyer and Sheila Sawyer  
Dianah Shaw  
Shaun Spiers  
Catherine Stead  
Robert Sulley  
Peter Wienand

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## 1982

Anonymous (3)  
David Batchelor  
Lucy Baxandall  
**Dr Desmond Bermingham**  
Robert Bright QC  
Alison Chadwick  
Mary Clarkson  
**Professor Wendy Erber and  
Professor Gary Hoffman**

Richard Fedrick  
Anthony Forshaw  
Rupert Glasgow  
Rowan Howard  
Vincent Katz & Vivien  
Bittencourt  
Frances Kellner  
Dr Catherine Lemon  
Dr Jaqui Long

**Angus McLeod**

Dr Douglas Mintz  
The late Niels Sampath  
Rachel Sever  
Stephen Sidebottom  
Barbara Slater OBE Hon Fellow  
**Dr Michael Tappin**  
Dr Gary Watson

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## 1983

Anonymous (2)  
Philippe Barbour  
Professor Alexander Bird  
Christopher Brunker  
Andrew Buckingham  
Ian Corfield  
Mark Ellis  
Damian Gardner  
Professor Peter Goddard  
James Hilditch  
Martyn Holmes

Richard Klingler  
David Mason  
Gerry Muscat

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## 1984

Anonymous (3)  
Professor Myles Allen CBE  
Hon Fellow  
Jonathan Berman  
Professor Richard Burgess,  
FRSC  
Ira Feinberg  
Jonathan Hudston  
David James

### **Dr Eugene Lambert and Jana Lambert**

John Lee  
Dr Sarah Marsden  
Andrew Mitchell  
Dr Rod Morrison and  
Lynda Morrison  
Andrew Ruffhead  
James Ryan

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## 1985

Anonymous  
Jeremy Amies  
Simon Artymiuk  
The Rt Revd Jonathan Baker  
Hugh Boileau and  
Caroline Boileau  
Anne-Therese Carpenter and  
Douglas Carpenter  
Professor Francois du Bois  
Dr Karin Galil

### **Stephen Green**

Jeanette Holland  
Nigel Hufton  
Dr Philip Lucien  
Anne-France Morand  
Patrick Moriarty  
Dr Christopher Norris  
David Phillips  
Sheila Pulham  
Mark Roper

### **Ed Simnett**

Nigel Slater  
**Michael Spencer**  
Henrietta Wallace  
Charles Woolnough

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## 1986

Anonymous  
Clare Campbell-Smith  
Sohrab Daneshkhu  
James Eadie  
Professor Andrew Fisher  
Paul Franklin  
James Fraser

Dr Rosalind Glasspool  
Professor Hans-Johann Glock  
Ganesh Gudka  
Ali Hampton  
Christopher Kennedy  
Piers Kenyon and Helen Kenyon  
Alastair Levy  
Remmy Mahdi  
Richard Morris  
Christopher Penny  
Alison Poole (née Ward)  
Meriel Pymont  
Paul Sherliker  
Dr Edmund Stephens  
Sarah Thomas  
Lucy Vaughan

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## 1987

Anonymous  
Graham Bruford  
Jacqueline Bulman (née  
Garside)  
Dr Lisa Cowey  
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

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## 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  
Heidi Merrett  
Julian Milford QC  
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  
Dr Grant Taylor

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## 1989

Sarah Box  
Dr Jason Breed  
Isabella Clarke  
Richard Collins, FCA  
Desmond Duffy  
Simon A Jack  
Professor Jonathan A Jones  
Louisa Mander  
Timothy Martin  
Professor Ricardo Martinez-  
Botas  
Kirsty Payne  
Michael Servent  
Professor Donna Goldberg  
Shalev  
Surinder Toor  
Victoria Western  
Antony Woodhouse

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## 1990

Anonymous  
Sarah Angling  
Dr Matthew Angling  
Dr Glenn Bagglely  
Simon Banks  
David Campbell and  
Tamara Campbell  
Dr Christine Cheffings  
Victoria Clark  
Melanie Denyer  
Bruce Gardiner  
Dr Andrew Graham  
Victoria Gravier  
Anne Heaton-Ward  
Jonathan Inkson  
Peter Jarvis  
Michael Lamb  
Dr Gordon McKeaveney-Davis  
Dr Erika Milburn  
Dr Charles Morgan  
Alex Peeke and Melanie Peeke  
Captain Greg Toyn

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## 1991

Anonymous (2)  
Rachel Barclay  
Dr Nicola de Savary  
Luke Jacobs  
Dr James Lin and Nisa Lin  
Kilmeny MacBride  
Dr James Murray  
Dr Pravesh Patel  
Darren Reeve  
Jonathan Ross and Katie Ross

Juliana Snelling  
Dr Kirsten Travers-Uyham

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## 1992

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

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## 1993

Anonymous  
**Jonny Allison**  
The Venerable Verena Breed  
and Dr Jason Breed  
Alexander Cameron  
Alison Collins  
Alexandra Davies  
Professor Stephen Fox  
**Hannah Gilbert**  
**Dr Daniel J Guhr**  
Professor Dr Olav Haazen  
Peter Houlihan  
Martin Lamb  
Dr Glenn Leighton and  
Nathalie Leighton  
Dr Rachel Patel (née Smallridge)  
Chivonne Preston  
**Adam Sandman**  
Dr Yoshinori Sano  
Dr Anja Schmidt-Ott  
Dr Emma Slaymaker  
Dr Karl Zepf

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## 1994

Anonymous  
Daniel Annetts  
William Ashby and Karin Ashby  
Garry Borland  
Claire Brice  
Justin Coombs  
Dr David Crosby  
Scott Dickson  
Dr Stuart Macdonald  
**Michael McDonough**  
Jenny Rimbault  
Corrinne Teo

## 1995

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Anonymous  
Maria Bohn  
Christopher Bowles  
Guy Bradbury  
Chuck Dreyer  
Joe Eagle

### **Thomas Ewing and Claire Ewing**

Sarah Gauden  
Claire Kennedy  
Emma Krousti  
Dr Quentin Mason  
Zoe McKinnon  
Shareena Nobeen  
Dr Eoin O'Sullivan  
Dr Sven Peyer  
Anita Sharman  
Edward Smith  
Judge Ram Winograd  
Benjamin Wood

## 1996

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Anonymous (2)  
Alison Baily  
Helen Ballard  
Neil Enright  
Rachel Hill  
Dr Jiejun Li  
Zoe Lourie  
Andrew Miller  
Dr Victoria Morgan  
Anne-Catherine Ries  
David Robson  
Lyndsey Simpson (née  
Marcham)  
Peter Ward  
Thomas Wu

## 1997

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Anonymous  
Jennifer Back  
Sarah Brilliant  
Dr Steffan Davies  
Professor Linda Doerrer  
Professor Jacob Dunningham  
Cecilia Fellows  
Dr Marie Huber  
Emma Little  
Matthew Morrison  
Nadia Motraghi  
Alison Nicholls  
Zoe Porter  
David Sheldon  
Charlotte Tillett  
The Revd Sven Waske

## 1998

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Anonymous  
Quilla Constance  
aka Jennifer Allen  
Karen Ashtiani  
James Ballance and  
Rebecca Balance  
Dr Ryan Baron  
Tim Bridle  
Zoë Daligault  
Zlata Filipovic  
Olivia Hagger  
Jane Ho  
Dr Oliver Holt  
Alison Lakey  
Professor James-Mark Lazenby  
Dr Thomas Lockhart  
Dr Andrew Plumb  
Hilary Spencer  
Laura Tavares  
Jack Waley-Cohen

## 1999

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

## 2000

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Katherine Aston  
Lesley-Anne Brewis  
Antony Clegg  
James Folan  
Dr Vincent Hamlyn  
Ryan Hayward  
Mark Higgins  
Sarah Innes  
Dr Camille Koppen  
Selena McGuinness  
Dr Benjamin Mort  
Marcus Pollard  
Harriet Roberts  
Alastair Robinson and  
Rachel Robinson  
Dr Thomas Rowlands-Rees  
Dr Katie Taylor

## 2001

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Anonymous  
Emily Black  
James Cleaver  
Linsey Cole  
Dr Alex Feldman  
Stuart Glass  
Oliver Grieve  
Dr Henry Leventis  
Dr Sarah Myers  
William Naylor  
Professor Dwight Newman  
QC  
Alexandra Prior  
Sanjaya Ranasinghe  
Stephen Robin  
Sarah Robin  
Michael Sew  
Dr Joanne Taylor

## 2002

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Anonymous (2)  
Ligaya Batten  
Dr Alistair Bird  
Robert Cook  
Alexander Cooper  
Eleanor d'Arcy  
Dr Jamie Darling  
Stacy Davies  
Natalie Dyce  
William East  
James Hall  
Andrew Henderson  
Dr Katherine Hyde  
Samuel Joyce  
James Littlewood  
Stephen Martin  
Dr Catriona McAllister  
Susannah Meeke  
Dr Laura Pfuntner  
Laura Poots  
Dr Louise Sherlock  
Kulveer Taggar  
Dr Christopher Turnbull  
Bethany Walker  
Dr John Weir  
Jonathan Wiseman  
Dr Alexander Woods  
Dr Mantha Zarmakoupi

## 2003

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Anonymous  
Dr Kin Sum Cheng  
Peter Clayburn  
Neil Davies  
Jonathan Day  
Natalya Dragicevic  
Dr James Edwards-Smallbone  
Andrew Freer

Duncan Gould  
Alexander Halban  
Dr Leon Harrington  
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Calum Kennedy-McConnell  
Nathaniel Kent  
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Natasha Mander-Wood  
Alison Moreton  
Yaa-Hemaa Obiri-Yeboah  
John Owen  
Felicitia Wallace  
Elizabeth Warren  
Timothy Williamson  
Dr Peter Wright

## 2004

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Anonymous (2)  
Dr Robert Avis  
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Dr Paul Crewe  
Faatwima Diljore  
Bethany Farrand  
Dr Sarah Farrell  
Dr Rebecca Harris  
Ellie Jestic  
Caroline Keen  
Harry Kretchmer  
Esther Barrett Nguyen  
Dr Hannah Pimperton  
Dr James Ross  
Rachael Williams

## 2005

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

## 2006

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Anna Bates  
Helen Cullis  
Robert Drabble  
Clyde Fare  
Cathy Han  
Michael Hart

Dr William Hwang  
Gareth Jones  
Alan Kyffin  
Dr Yvonne Kyriakides  
Thomas Oliver Lambert  
Peter Lockwood  
Kieran Mahanty  
Nennia Orji  
James Osun-Sanmi  
Mary Penman  
Tom Perry  
Phoebe Sanders  
Dr Hazel Shepherd  
Martin Smith

## 2007

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Srijanee Bhattacharyya  
Dr Thomas Blackburn  
Lucy Bridge  
Jill Brumier  
Mike Bryant  
Dr Laura M. Castelli  
Alexander Chadwick  
Carmen Chan  
Thomas Cullis  
Nassali Douglas  
Dr Richard Fawcett  
Amelia Field  
Rebecca Findlay  
James Gin  
Michael Girkin  
Matthew Green  
Naoya Koda  
Rachel Loomes  
Nicholas Marshall  
Henry Naish  
David Parsons  
Nabeel Qureshi  
Jack Randall  
Gabrielle Reason  
Aled Richards-Jones  
Kate Rockliffe  
Dorota Sakwerda-Chrobak  
Ravin Thambapillai  
Dr Judah Weathers

## 2008

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Anonymous  
Dr Dominic Affron  
Philip Bartlett  
Dr Jonathan Daly  
Dr Sarah Davidson  
Rachel Dedman  
Eugene Duff  
Julia Eales  
Ben Ellis  
Tess Ellison

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Sebastian Lennox  
George Lewis  
Fleur Mason  
Thomas Mayne  
Anthony Nutt  
Jon Phillips  
Tabassum Rasheed  
Charlotte Roberts  
Sandra Stupar  
Marta Szczerba  
Sarah Turner  
Andrew Walls  
Jonathan Ward

## 2009

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Anonymous  
Helen Austin  
Anahit Behrooz  
Jack Bradley-Seddon  
Helen Brooks  
Jack Clift  
Siobhan Coote  
Jessica Cummings  
Duncan Edwards  
Hannah Evans  
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Tarun Gupta  
Fakhri Karimli  
Alex Kavvos  
Tim Kiely  
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Dr Edward Peveler  
Laura Richards  
Tristan Rogers  
Sean Ruscitto  
Michal Spisiak  
Rhian Stansfield  
Adam Trepczynski  
The late Dr Chris Waller  
Benjamin Waterhouse

## 2010

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Anonymous  
William Balcombe  
Elisabeth Boyle  
Jessica Edge  
Dr Sven Ernst  
Dr Jessica Fay  
Emily Fradd  
Edward Greening  
Siyi Hao  
Jennifer Hegarty  
Edward Love

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Sally Le Page  
Michael Patefield  
Alexandar Peshev  
Ruth Pilcher  
Paolo Ronchi  
Will Todman  
Uchechukwu Ukachi  
Sam Ward  
David Wray

## 2011

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Anonymous (2)  
Jennifer Appleton  
Franz Bauerlein  
Thomas Beauchamp  
Caecilia Dance  
Alexander Edwards  
Holly Ellis  
Dr Emily Hinson  
Marius Kat  
Angelika Love  
Julian Mackenzie-Smith  
Hamaad Mustafa  
Leigh Paton  
Isobel Priest  
Giulia Roverato  
Jake Savile-Tucker  
Benjamin Scrace  
Hannah Seston  
Jacob Swain  
Romilly Tahany  
Caroline Taylor  
Sebastien Wylie

## 2012

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Anonymous  
Robyn Ashley  
Eleanor Bath  
Sean Cannon  
Benjamin Eisert  
Alexander Ekserdjian  
Alfred Fabian  
Bethany Garrett  
Adam Kashani  
Philip Lucas  
Dr Olli Lupton  
Tanya McKinlay  
Rustin Nourshargh  
Edward Rarity  
Thomas Salt  
Dr Cameron Turtle  
Scott Waring  
Dr Anna Zawilska

## 2013

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Anonymous  
Metin Altaykan  
Charles Goodman

Symeon Hunt  
Jack Lovell  
Blathnaid McCullagh  
Rebecca Redding  
Zoe Sandford  
Victoria Skornia  
Colette Snape  
SLt Danny Waldman RN

## 2014

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Anonymous  
Edward Evans  
Rachel Rourke

## 2015

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Zeenia Framroze  
Alistair Hankey  
Izzy Fewster Jones  
Chris Kruizinga  
Edward O'Neill  
Philipp Thumfart

## 2016

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Georgia Walker

## Friends

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Patricia Binnion  
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Professor Helen Fulton  
Dr Pauline Kay  
Tanya McDonagh  
Carolyn McNab  
Margaret Robinson  
Dr Marie Surridge  
Peeranut Visetsuth  
Dr Trudy Watt

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Professor Nikolaj Lubecker  
Professor Barry Murnane  
Professor Kate Nation  
**Professor Maggie Snowling**  
Jacob Ward

## Organisation

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BNY Mellon  
Deutsche Bank  
KKR  
Macquarie Investment  
Management  
The Thompson Family  
Charitable Trust



## Gifts in Kind

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Professor Myles Allen 1984 – Speaker at an SJC Online event

Dr Louise Ashley 2004 – Speaker at *Reflections of a President after 40 Years of Women*

Rasha Barrage 2002 – Speaker at *Reflections of a President after 40 Years of Women*

Gillian Baxendine 1983 – Speaker at *Reflections of a President after 40 Years of Women*

Alex Bollen 1991 – Speaker at *Reflections of a President after 40 Years of Women*

Dr Lucy Cragg 2001 – Speaker at *Reflections of a President after 40 Years of Women*

Hannah Gilbert 1993 – Speaker at *Reflections of a President after 40 Years of Women*

Lizzie Lockett 1989 – Speaker at *Reflections of a President after 40 Years of Women*

Dr Kate Molesworth 1984 – Speaker at *Reflections of a President after 40 Years of Women*

Dr Isobel Pinder 1980 – Speaker at *Reflections of a President after 40 Years of Women*

Tabassum Rasheed 2008 – Speaker at *Reflections of a President after 40 Years of Women*

Dr Catherine Wheatley 1998 – Speaker at *Reflections of a President after 40 Years of Women*

Dr Helen Willis 2010 – Delivered a session for students during 'Refreshers Week'

Natasha Wood 2003 – Speaker at *Reflections of a President after 40 Years of Women*





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