Benefactors
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Benefactors
Including Summary Financial Report, Sources and Use of Funds for the year 2019–20

We are proud to feature images of our current students in this publication. The photographs were taken during lockdown, but all students observed social distancing and College regulations.

recycle

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It has been an extraordinary twelve months – as we all keep saying to each other – and an experience like nothing else in our lifetimes. Of course, the College has survived a number of plagues over the centuries and always comes back stronger than ever. This has been a very heartening thought to hold onto in the dark days of winter.

It has been a privilege, but also of course an enormous challenge, to lead the College over this period. The past year has caused me to reflect a lot on the meaning of community and I have been reminded at many points how lucky we are in St John’s to have such a wide network of strong support. You have contributed very generously to the Coronavirus Hardship Fund and I know our students have been extremely grateful for your support and friendship. The past year has been particularly disruptive for them with multiple lockdowns curtailing their independence, putting them back to studying in their childhood bedrooms or on cramped kitchen tables alongside younger siblings or, for our overseas students, preventing them from getting back home and leaving them in the eerily quiet atmosphere of an Oxford city centre devoid of people and traffic. All this with the same intensity of academic work that you will remember from your own studies but without any compensatory fun. The students have borne it with great fortitude, but it has not been easy, especially perhaps for the Freshers.

There are good experiences to reflect on too. Our tutors have adapted magnificently to the challenge of online teaching. Our admissions team managed the online interview process in December very skillfully and the access and outreach team have continued to reach many students through the Inspire Programme. Just as importantly, the SJC Online events from the Alumni team have been very popular and have enabled more of you to dip into College life again than could have come to a physical event.

I very much look forward to welcoming our students back to College and to being able to meet many of you at some point in the next eighteen months, whether here or abroad, at a Gaudy, a lecture or a party – for such events will be possible again. Most of all, I look forward to being with the whole College community – we will all, I think, value that more than ever.

Thank you once more for all your support. It has been a huge source of strength for us all in College over the past twelve months to know that we have the friendship of such loyal and engaged St John’s alumni all around the world and we are truly grateful.

Professor Maggie Snowling CBE FBA FMedSci
I know I am not alone in wishing that the past year had been different. The impact on College life and our students needs no amplification but, as the President says overleaf, St John’s is a community and our alumni and benefactors are very much a part of it. You are not just visitors and correspondents but our friends – and your support, given through your time, advice, philanthropy or just your presence in College, is integral to St John’s. It has therefore been very challenging for me and for my team to see so few of you in person, either in St John’s or near your home, whether that is Edinburgh, New York, Brisbane or elsewhere.

It is a testament to the strength of that community, that sense of lifelong connection to St John’s, that, in spite of the enforced distance, we all feel that the past year has not, in fact, been a period of isolation and disconnection from you. More of you have been able to attend our online events than if our events had been physical rather than virtual. We have found a way to keep in more personal contact with many of you, particularly those far from Oxford, even if we are all feeling Zoom fatigue. More of you have become involved in all aspects of College life, providing external membership on College committees, mentoring and offering your wisdom and expertise to Fellows and students alike. You have also continued to be generous to St John’s for which we are immensely grateful. Your gifts to the College’s dedicated Coronavirus Hardship Fund, to meet the extraordinary needs of our students during the pandemic, has been equally extraordinary. You have collectively contributed over £220,000 to help our students, some of whom found themselves in extremely difficult circumstances. A good number of those of you choosing to help our students in this way are loyal and committed supporters of St John’s but it is particularly inspiring that for over 40% of these donors it is your very first gift to St John’s.
Beyond supporting students in financial need, your generosity has encouraged us to push ahead with establishing new graduate scholarships to work alongside our new Professorial Fellow in History (pp. 18-19), attracting the brightest young men and women in their field to work alongside an exceptional academic, and, even in the first few months of 2021, you have leapt to the challenge of helping to secure a tutorial post in Medicine. Our medical students continue to volunteer on the front lines of the pandemic: this funding will ensure that the quality of teaching we offer them is uninterrupted and undiminished by the current financial constraints affecting the University.

None of this would have been possible without the wonderful team we have at St John’s. Angharad and Alex have been assiduously creative in making sure that you continue to feel connected to your college; Jacob, my capable deputy, and Conor have been talking to many of you about how your financial support can make a real difference at St John’s; James continues to help all of us by keeping everything running in the background! We were sorry to say goodbye to Stephen, who has moved on to a new role at the central University this year: we wish him well.

Thank you from each of us to all of you for your support in this difficult year, however you have shown it. It means a huge amount to us and we do very much look forward to seeing you – in person! – soon.

Robert Crow
Your Gifts

Your gifts have a significant impact on every aspect of St John’s life. In the 2019-20 financial year your gifts, totalling £2,605,797, were directed to the following areas:
The Coronavirus pandemic has involved considerable financial cost to many students. In response, St John’s launched its Coronavirus Hardship Fund in early 2020. This Fund has been providing emergency help to all those who require support – especially our most vulnerable students.
Holly Stapleton (2020, Jurisprudence)

Holly Stapleton is a first year law student who has been studying at home for the duration of Hilary Term 2021. Here, she explains how she has benefited from your donations to the Coronavirus Hardship Fund.

Without access to the many study spaces in St John’s and the wider University, and without the large desk and comfortable chair in my College room, I have been really struggling to work the long hours necessary at home. Since the beginning of the January lockdown, I had been spending long days studying on an uncomfortable desk chair that was causing me to have serious back pain. What’s more, the pandemic has meant that money at home is limited.

This is why the support that I received from the Coronavirus Hardship Fund has been so important to me; it benefits me every single day that I study at home. The Fund meant that I was able to purchase a much better desk chair, instantly improving my study space and home working situation. Without this support, I would have really struggled to do my exams at home, but now I’m able to study for longer which will help me to get a better grade in my Mods. The fund also meant that I didn’t need to put financial pressure onto my family.

I would like to thank the donors to the Coronavirus Hardship Fund for their support. It has made a big difference and I am very grateful.

Lucy Vickers (2019, Geography)

Lucy Vickers is a second year geography student who has been studying from home since the beginning of the pandemic. She explains how your support has affected her studies.

The pandemic has hit everyone hard and we have all had to find new ways to go about our everyday routine. In particular, this has forced us to adapt our usual working methods in order to try and maintain some level of normality. As a second year geography student, having matriculated in 2019, I spend most of my time switching between reading on my computer and watching lectures, now also all on my computer. As such, most of my day at the moment is spent staring at a computer screen – as is the case for a lot of people – and so the monitor that I have been able to purchase thanks to the generous donors to the Coronavirus Hardship Fund has been vital for my academic work and in making my studies easier. By functioning as a second screen, my new monitor has been particularly useful to split the source I am working from – reading or lectures – from my laptop screen that I use to take notes. Being able to organise my workspace like this has allowed me to approach the time I spend at my desk in a much calmer manner, making my Hilary Term from home just that bit easier. The best thing about the monitor is that I will be able to use it when I am eventually able to return to St John’s, so it really is a long-term investment that will help me for the rest of my time at Oxford. So, I want to say thank you to the donors to the Hardship Fund for making my Hilary Term easier, more organised and helping to improve the efficiency of my worktime.
Supporting our students

- Total number of students who received an academic grant in Trinity Term 2019: 225
- Total number of students who received an academic grant in Trinity Term 2020: 439

214 more students needed financial support from College in Trinity Term 2020 than during the same period in 2019.

We spent an additional £91,347.45 on our students in Trinity Term 2020 to alleviate the impact of the pandemic on their studies.

In 2020, grants were spent on:

- Laptops
- Monitors
- Wi-Fi boosters
- Noise-cancelling headphones
- Desk chairs
As the COVID-19 situation in the UK began to impose restrictions on Universities, around the end of Hilary Term 2020, we had to ask our student population to leave College with no clear return date in mind. As it turned out, the large majority had to stay away from College throughout Trinity, and into the summer. Many of them had exams to sit, and all of them had important academic work to do. At University and College level plans were quickly made and put into operation; exams and tutorials, for example, were put online. The College began to deliver its teaching by Teams and Zoom, with books scanned or posted by the library, or bought as e-copy. Colleagues across the College, and our students, adapted magnificently to these extraordinary circumstances, and did so again in the autumn as restrictions began to tighten, and again at the start of 2021 as we found ourselves once again in a full national lockdown, with most students at home. By now, we are all pretty used to teaching remotely, and find that it works well; we have even been able to move lecture events and other gatherings online. Other elements of College life, and the College environment, are of course harder to replicate and we all eagerly await a return to normality.

All of this is a credit to everyone involved, but it has not been straightforward. We know that many of our students have home circumstances that are not ideal for quiet study; early in the first lockdown, University surveys began to take a measure of that, and to categorise and quantify the problems (lack of desk space, of suitable computers or tablets, of reliable internet, of peace and quiet).

Here the generosity of our alumni has been very helpful, and much appreciated. One of the first measures we took to support students was to increase our academic grant by £150 per head, and to adopt a more flexible attitude than usual to what might constitute a necessary academic purchase. Computers, tablets, Wi-Fi boosters, desk chairs, and noise-cancelling headphones have been popular purchases and much appreciated by our students. Money alone cannot solve every problem, but it can go a long way to help in many cases. By the end of Trinity Term, our expenditure on academic grants had increased by over £90,000 compared to the previous year. As it became clear that the current academic year, and the new first year cohort, were also going to be seriously affected, we increased the grant again and are seeing many applications. We have also put in place group sessions and one-to-one consultations with expert study advisers for students who cannot yet return to College and who are finding it difficult to study at home. COVID-19 funds donated by our alumni have also been invaluable in supporting our graduate scholarship holders, where research delays have caused them to seek an extension to their funding, or to apply to our Coronavirus Hardship Fund.

St John’s always seeks to provide our students with the best possible academic environment and support for their studies, but alumni generosity has allowed us to extend this in new ways quickly, and flexibly, to respond to a quite unprecedented crisis. For this, we are all very grateful.

“Money alone cannot solve every problem, but it can go a long way to help in many cases.”

Dr Matthew Nicholls, Senior Tutor

Matthew is the Senior Tutor and has been instrumental in supporting St John’s students throughout the COVID-19 pandemic. He writes about the steps that the College has taken to ensure every student has access to the resources they need to continue their studies.
The most significant influence on our time at Oxford was the College community; peers in our respective Undergraduate and Graduate cohorts, as well as the academic and academic-support staff. As part of a diverse and dynamic community, they shaped our development as students, young citizens, and researchers. Giving back to this community, and ensuring that the Junior and Middle Common Rooms continue to be made up of students from the greatest possible range of backgrounds, has always been important to us.

For Ed, as a prospective Undergraduate applicant from a non-traditional background, the facilities and financial support that St John’s offered were critical factors in his decision to apply to Oxford in the first place and throughout his undergraduate degree, Ed received means-tested support.

For Angelika, an EU national who joined the St John’s community before student fees tripled in 2012, Brexit and the resultant fee changes for EU students have brought the role that grants play in maintaining a multicultural learning environment into even sharper focus.

Given that the situation for students from the EU is now much more financially challenging, it is again important to us that the College experience remains as international, culturally complex, and stimulating as it was during our time at St John’s.

Neither of us would have been able to study at Graduate level without funding, and Ed’s DPhil was funded entirely by a Graduate Scholarship endowed by a St John’s alumnus. Ed is, then, one among hundreds of graduate students who never would have been able to take up their DPhil offers if it were not for Angelika (2011, Experimental Psychology) and Edward Love (2010, Oriental Studies)

Angelika is a social integration and diversity researcher who, following the completion of her DPhil, now works as a leadership specialist for Russell Reynolds Associates in Frankfurt. Edward stayed in academia following the completion of his DPhil, and is now a Postdoc at the University of Würzburg specialising in Egyptian magic. They married in the College’s Chapel in 2017, and now live together in Germany. Here they tell us what inspired them to give to the Coronavirus Hardship Fund.

"We are eager to help ensure that St John’s can play its part in making financial means an ever-smaller contributing factor in the decision-making process of young people who are contemplating an Oxford application."
for the funding provided specifically by alumni. Also importantly, some of the most formative research and cultural experiences we had throughout our time at St John’s, a period of intense intellectual and personal development, were facilitated by the Special Grant. Among them were Angelika’s research trip to Stellenbosch University in the Western Cape of South Africa, and Ed’s time excavating in the Valley of the Nobles in Egypt.

With these experiences in mind, it was always going to be important to us to give back as soon as our own means allowed. We are eager to help ensure that St John’s can play its part in making financial means an ever-smaller contributing factor in the decision-making process of young people who are contemplating an Oxford application.

The restrictions that have been in place for most of the academic year 2019-20, and that look to curtail College life for much of 2020-21, have prevented several cohorts of students from making full use of what College and the University have to offer. Coming face to face with leaders in their fields, serendipitous encounters, and spontaneously arising discussions: in a virtual learning environment, money cannot buy these quintessentially Oxford experiences that we so treasured. However, we hope that supporting the Coronavirus Hardship Fund can help to offset at least some of the factors that will prevent students from making use of what virtual College life can contribute to intellectual and personal growth.

We hope that supporting the Coronavirus Hardship Fund can help to offset at least some of the factors that will prevent students from making use of what virtual College life can contribute to intellectual and personal growth.
St John’s is home to a thriving graduate community. We are fortunate to be able to offer a number of graduate scholarships, enabling us to attract the brightest and best students, who might otherwise be unable to undertake their studies.
As a plastic and reconstructive surgery registrar training in the NHS, I have spent the last three years treating patients with cancer and traumatic injuries. Repair and reconstruction of injuries to the hand and wrist form a substantial caseload for plastic surgeons, accounting for roughly 1-in-5 A&E attendances and around 5 million injuries per year in the UK. The hand and wrist are important for social, occupational and recreational activities with injuries often occurring at work, playing sport or in domestic accidents. The most common injuries we see are fractures of the hand and wrist bones, nerve injuries, tendon injuries and traumatic amputations, all of which can cause significant morbidity, loss of earnings and loss of independence for patients. The evidence base for management of hand and wrist injuries has lagged behind other areas of healthcare. In order to get the best outcomes for patients with these debilitating injuries, further clinical research is required.

I began my DPhil at St John's and the Nuffield Department of Orthopaedics, Rheumatology and Musculoskeletal Sciences (NDORMS) in October 2020. My research focuses on understanding and preventing infections following surgery for hand and wrist injuries. Developing an infection in the hand and wrist following surgery can result in substantial morbidity, including loss of hand function, need for further emergency surgery, prolonged hospital stay and even amputation. Surgical sutures that are coated in an antimicrobial substance, triclosan, may be effective for reducing the risk of infection, but have never been studied in this patient group. I plan to conduct a number of studies that will better define the risk of infection in this patient group, and then to perform a small-scale clinical trial of these antimicrobial sutures to understand their role in preventing infection.

The recent and necessary focus on COVID-19 research has resulted in fewer funding opportunities for surgical research, especially at doctoral level. I have felt the impact of this since the pandemic began, with a number of funding bodies withdrawing fellowships and grants due to financial uncertainty or prioritisation of COVID-19 research. The decision of St John's to award this scholarship to me has been instrumental in realising my aspiration to pursue my research and I hope will translate directly into better care for trauma patients.

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The College’s graduate community is a vibrant group of 250 students, who study subjects ranging from theoretical chemistry, musculoskeletal sciences, through to social policy, ancient history and film aesthetics. The students have created a thriving international community that sits at the heart of research activities at St John’s. The students’ enthusiasm and passion for learning generates a dynamic atmosphere where their intellectual and personal development is encouraged through numerous college initiatives. For example, the termly Supper Lecture Series allows students to share their academic work with peers and college Fellows in an informal and supportive setting and to be guided in their next steps.

To support our students, St John’s offers a number of scholarships to those embarking on graduate study. A key success of our scholarship programme is our ability to partner with external institutions and sponsors to provide additional funding for our students. For example, partnership with UK Research and Innovation (UKRI) has enabled us to offer eight scholarships across the disciplines of Social Sciences, Mathematical, Physical & Life Sciences and Medical Sciences. Some awards provide full course fees and maintenance, such as the Daniel Slifkin Scholarship, which is awarded based on academic excellence to a student studying the BCL or MJur at the Oxford Law Faculty. Other awards make partial contributions towards the costs of studying. For example, the Dr Yungtai Hsu Scholarship is available to MSc students studying Environmental Change & Management. The College is incredibly grateful for your generous contributions that enable us to support our graduate students in this way during their studies.

As a Fellow for Graduate Studies, I have first-hand experience of seeing how students supported by these schemes flourish during their time at St John’s. I watch talented students dedicate themselves to their study, and see directly how new ideas flourish and become transformed into new knowledge. The Scholarship programme allows us to attract the best minds from a broad range of backgrounds, and ensure that students with diverse interests and skills can join together to share their intellectual experiences. In the coming years, I hope to see the support for our graduate students go from strength to strength while I watch our current graduates progress and excel in their studies.

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In life, we accomplish a few memorable things: we learn ideas that shape our thinking and we pass these ideas on to those who wish to learn from us. St John's is a place which encourages this knowledge exchange. I decided that to help develop the young minds of St John's to the fullest would be very rewarding, and this is why I chose to support men and women with potential by establishing a graduate scholarship in 2003, and have been helping students in this way ever since.

When I first arrived in Oxford in October 1971, it was a cold late autumn near the beginning of winter. I was the only student from Taiwan and everything British was so original and new to me – the antiquity and tranquility of the town and the greenness of the grass and fields in the surrounding areas appeared in sharp contrast to where I came from. Surprised and excited, I began to pursue a postgraduate degree.

I remember my first dinner at St John's, when President Southern told us that our days at Oxford would be busy and full, and we should get used to it and keep it that way, even after graduation. This is the first lesson that I learnt at St John's and throughout my life it has remained the most inspiring piece of advice I have received: we should never waste our most limited resource, time.

After I obtained my BLitt in 1974 (later reinstated as an MLitt), I returned to Taiwan before migrating to the USA. Although I wished to stay in academia, I ended up in the shipping and logistics business. In 2005, I attended a St John's reunion in New York and met many old friends who used to live on Museum Road and spend evenings at the Lamb & Flag. Having become tired of running my own business – though successful, it had become monotonous without much intellectual stimulation – I was inspired by my reconnection with Oxford. I asked around about pursuing a higher degree and, under the encouragement of President Michael Scholar, I reapplied to the University and was accepted by St John's, this time to pursue a DPhil in economic history.

Returning to St John's in 2006, 32 years after graduating with my BLitt, on the surface everything seemed to have changed. Oxford is not as tranquil and quiet as it was in the 1970s, now that there are so many tourists and businesses. But my academic life remained unchanged: busy and full. The tradition of seeking truth and knowledge at Oxford still carries on and I was thrilled to live and study again in one of the best colleges in Oxford.

Whenever I think about how St John's gave me the opportunity to nourish and grow my mind, an opportunity which has impacted my life in many ways after leaving Oxford, I feel obliged to give back to St John's, to pass on the same blessing to today's promising students. It is very gratifying to see them flourish and knowing that I have played a part in their achievements.

Dr Yungtai A. Hsu (1971, Modern History)

Yungtai matriculated in 1971 to read for a degree in Modern History, and then returned to St John's in 2006 to undertake a DPhil. He tells us about the reason he chooses to support a Graduate Scholarship.
Launching new scholarships in History
In 2020 St John’s was delighted to announce that the newly established Hillary Rodham Clinton Chair of Women’s History – the first professorship of its kind in the English-speaking world – was to be held in conjunction with a Fellowship at St John’s. The inaugural holder of this post will be Professor Brenda Stevenson, an extremely distinguished historian of sex, race, and politics, who is currently at UCLA; Brenda will take up her post in September.

This is a highly prestigious post in Oxford and also a very important one for St John’s, as it will be the College’s first Professorial Fellowship in History. Beyond being a tremendous boost to History in the College, already one of our strengths, it is particularly pleasing that the post was created in a year which commemorated both a century of women’s formal admission to the University and also the 40th anniversary of women being admitted to St John’s.

The Chair itself comes to St John’s fully funded through external philanthropy, and the College now seeks to endow two new graduate scholarships in History at St John’s to work alongside the Chair. We hope to raise a total of £1.5m to create these new awards which will be open to the best scholars in the field. If you would be interested in discussing this initiative please contact Robert Crow by emailing robert.crow@sjc.ox.ac.uk.

Hillary Rodham Clinton Chair of Women’s History

Growing up in a small southern town in a segregated, working class community and then moving on to be among the first generation in my family to attend college, I could not imagine that I would have the great fortune and blessing to one day serve as the inaugural recipient of the Hillary Rodham Clinton Chair of Women’s History at the most magnificent university in the world. I am truly humbled by this extraordinary opportunity and honor. As I look forward to moving to Oxford in the autumn of 2021, I am anxious to embrace and expand the history-making efforts at the university to not only further embrace women’s history and all that it does to enlighten and inform social, political, economic and cultural progress world-wide, but to truly be a global leader in this effort.

To that purpose, I want to assure you that one of the most significant contributions that can be made to support Oxford’s distinction in these initiatives is to provide graduate student funding for those exceptionally bright minds to be able to evolve and contribute to the intellectual and social imperative that is women’s history. As a grateful recipient of scholarships my entire career, I know personally how absolutely essential financial support is to encouraging the brightest and best among us to dedicate their lives to scholarly endeavors that will have positive impact on our university community and our larger society. The Hillary Rodham Clinton Chair at St John’s needs this kind of student support in order to fulfill its great potential as a true game-changer in women’s history and gender-equity in our society.

Professor Brenda Stevenson, the incoming holder of the Hillary Rodham Clinton Chair of Women’s History gives her own view on why scholarships are so important for this post.
Access and Outreach

St John’s is proud of its reputation as a socially diverse community. We are committed to recruiting the best students regardless of background through a variety of programmes for pupils, parents, carers and teachers.
I thought it was a brilliant programme. Some of our pupils who struggle with confidence for various reasons benefited from this. They grew in confidence and started to think of themselves as skilled academics. I cannot wait to run it next year.

Teacher coordinator from Harrow

The joy when [the pupils] knew they were right … was one of the rare moments of, ‘I know why I am a teacher’. These do not happen often.

Teacher coordinator from Ealing

In these times, I couldn’t be more grateful that you and others at Inspire acted so swiftly on the feedback I gave … about the lack of IT and web provision. It has been truly wonderful to see the way that Oxford acted on this with the swift result that a student without, now has a tablet to work off and therefore can continue her learning successfully.

Teacher coordinator from Ealing

I feel this programme really helps to give us all that extra push so that we can extend to the best of our abilities because we are all capable. This just gives us more knowledge which helps to make us understand a variety of subjects.

Pupil participant from Ealing

The Biology sessions were particularly interesting and interactive. The pupils really enjoy sessions where the science and the ethics are considered alongside each other.

Teacher coordinator from Harrow
The St John’s Inspire Programme is one of the largest access programmes in Oxford, with over 1,300 pupils currently enrolled on our programmes. In spite of the unprecedented challenges of the last year, this is a number that continues to grow, as the invaluable support of our Fellows, alumni and benefactors has enabled us to reach out to more young people across the UK than ever before.

One of our most ambitious projects is the pioneering Pre-GCSE Inspire Programme, which is being piloted in the College’s two link boroughs in London: Ealing and Harrow. This sustained-contact programme is taking over 300 high-attaining pupils from 24 different non-selective state schools through a three-year course, from the age of 13 through to 16, with St John’s funding a designated Teacher Coordinator in each participating school. These Inspire coordinators deliver bespoke material created by the programme to their cohorts in after-school Inspire Clubs, on topics that have so far ranged from black holes and DNA, to the ethics of poverty and global justice, encouraging debate and intellectual curiosity as well as subject engagement. In addition to these clubs, we were also fortunate to have been able to run four large-scale ‘Aspiration Days’ through the programme, including two trips to the London Science Museum, before the COVID-19 pandemic struck.

March 2020, of course, was a month like no other, upending even the best-laid plans, and the Inspire Programme was no exception. Within the space of a few weeks, trips, clubs and summer schools were cancelled or suspended, as the programme moved wholly online. However, we were determined that the pupils on the programme would be able to continue to benefit from their participation in the programme. Thanks to the heroic efforts of colleagues in the Inspire Team to keep the wheels rolling, a series of self-guided online classes was created for the Pre-GCSE Programme and released periodically, complete with challenges and competitions for which participants could win prizes. And despite the cancellation of all events in College, the office was delighted to run three simultaneous virtual summer schools during the first week of August 2019 – not only for our Year 9s on the Pre-GCSE Programme, but also for other pupils from non-selective state schools in Years 10-12.

Beyond the Pre-GCSE Programme, this year has also seen a record-breaking 982 pupils enrolled on our Inspire Programme for Years 10 & 11, an increase from last year of more than 50%, demonstrating a strong appetite for opportunities such as those provided by St John’s. Being online-only, this strand of the programme was open to all pupils in non-
selective state schools across the country, and we have been particularly pleased to see pupils registering not only from the College's own link areas in London and the South Coast, but from across the whole of England, from Northumberland to Dorset. Moreover, there is more to come: we are excited to launch both a revamped programme for Year 12s and a brand-new programme for Year 13s later this year, ensuring that pupils from the ages of 13 right the way through to 18 are able to benefit from one of our programmes.

Throughout all of this, the barriers that digital poverty can pose to pupils’ access to education have become increasingly apparent in a time of remote learning. Inspire has therefore taken steps to ensure that those on our programmes are not disadvantaged due to lack of online provision; this has included the funding of a number of tablets for pupils on the Pre-GCSE Programme who otherwise lacked access at home.

When I joined St John’s in summer 2019, I certainly could not have foreseen the challenges that would emerge half way through my first year. However, it has been a source of great pride to see the whole St John’s community respond so enthusiastically, enabling us to continue to engage with so many young people, and to expand the reach of our programmes. As a result of the pandemic, the challenges of educational disadvantage have grown to unprecedented levels, making continued engagement with young people across the country more important now than ever before. Thanks to the vital support that we receive from St John’s Fellows, alumni and benefactors, the College continues to rise to the challenge.

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The purpose of the Pre-GCSE Inspire Programme is to provide opportunities for pupils to engage with new topics, and to create interesting, interactive extra-curricular activities allowing them to explore subjects in ways they would not usually encounter in the classroom. Having recently completed a DPhil in Genetics, I was involved in designing and creating a number of STEM workshops for the programme, on topics ranging from the physics of black holes, to the impact of plastics on our environment.

One of the early workshops I created was a pair of sessions on DNA, based on my own DPhil research topic: I thought this would be an appropriate theme, as I vividly recall finding genetics confusing when I was in school!

The first workshop examined some basic DNA concepts: how the DNA molecule, ‘genes’, and the way we look are related to one another. We designed some DNA pieces, which we produced using a 3D printer, so that pupils could discover – literally – how DNA fits together. One aspect I particularly liked about this physical representation was that pupils had to try fitting the pieces together in different ways and form their own conclusions, which replicated the scientific process.

The second workshop focused on some ‘real-world’ applications of DNA. We focused on DNA sequencing, as this is an area with many contemporary ethical considerations, and allowed us to incorporate a debate – something that pupils may not often encounter in a STEM subject at school. This interdisciplinary element fitted well with the aims of the Inspire Programme – to encourage pupils to look beyond their syllabus and to link their subjects with their own lives and the wider world.

To enable non-specialist teachers to deliver the workshops, we also created videos to explain some of the key terms and concepts, with animations and examples. The workshops were successfully delivered to over 300 pupils in their schools, and I was delighted that we received very positive feedback from our Teacher Coordinators, with pupils really enjoying both the physical interactivity, and the ability to grapple with some of the most crucial ethical debates in the field.

Dr Ana Wallis, Post-GCSE project Lead

Ana designs and delivers a wide range of STEM workshops and activities as part of the Inspire Programme. She tells us about how she has adapted to engaging with schools and pupils in a virtual setting.

“This interdisciplinary element fitted well with the aims of the Inspire Programme – to encourage pupils to look beyond their syllabus and to link their subjects with their own lives and the wider world.”
To me, giving back is important. When we are students, we are largely in ‘take’ mode, almost by definition, and we are privileged by our first-class education for the rest of our lives. Like most, I have always felt a strong affinity with the College, and I think it is especially important to support efforts to mitigate the enduring advantage of access enjoyed by those from privileged backgrounds. I was lucky to be educated at a grammar school where Classics teaching reached a good standard. In many modern state schools, such teaching is simply not possible with the resources available, and the College Outreach Programme seeks to remedy this situation. I hope to be able to continue to give to St John’s in the future, because there is no evidence that today’s social divide will narrow. If anything, it continues to widen despite our aspirations to make a difference.

Peter McManus (Literae Humaniores, 1959)

Peter spent most of his life working in IT, developing new IBM products and founding a software company, and then spent many years being a Trustee of a water harvesting charity working in rural Rajasthan and Gujarat. He tells us why he continues to support our Access and Outreach programmes.

“I hope to be able to continue to give to St John’s in the future, because there is no evidence that today’s social divide will narrow.”
Regular donors to St John’s make all the difference when it comes to preserving and improving all areas of College life, and we are delighted that almost 1,000 alumni currently have a monthly, quarterly or annual gift set up to the College.

Regular gifts allow us to plan for the future, and ensure that every generation of students and staff can be supported. We rely on these gifts, whatever the amount, and want to express our thanks to everyone who makes a regular gift.

We are especially grateful to the many St John’s alumni who choose to make particularly generous regular gifts to the College. To convey our gratitude, we have created a new group to celebrate these donors.

The 1555 Society has been established to give special recognition and thanks to the College’s most generous regular supporters, who give £1,555 ($2,000 USD) or more per year. This can be on an annual basis, or spread out over a monthly or quarterly gift.

Every year gifts from 1555 Society donors make an important difference to the fabric of the College and its community. Taken together, the collective gifts from all 1555 Society members currently equate to an endowment gift of over £1.5m.

1555 Society donors have been helping to provide vital coronavirus relief; offering scholarship support for our outstanding graduate students; helping to expand our access and outreach initiatives; and maintaining our world-class tutorial system.

These areas are all ongoing priorities for St John’s. Each year we depend upon the kind philanthropy of alumni, and we are delighted that so many have chosen to join the 1555 Society with such generous regular gifts.

In thanks, 1555 Society members will be invited to an annual event, will receive regular updates on the impact of their generosity, and will be recognised as members in College publications. Take a look at the roll of Benefactors towards the back of this magazine to see who has joined already.

Our ambition is to grow this Society significantly over the coming months and years. If you are interested in joining the 1555 Society or would like to discuss the details of it further, please do not hesitate to contact Conor Jordan by emailing conor.jordan@sjc.ox.ac.uk. Thank you for your generous support.

“We are especially grateful to the many St John’s alumni who choose to make particularly generous regular gifts to the College. To convey our gratitude, we have created a new group to celebrate these donors.”
Firstly, I would like to express my enormous thanks for your generosity and to say how grateful I am to be a 450th Anniversary Scholar at St John’s. It is a real privilege to study for a Geography DPhil at Oxford and it would not be possible without your support.

I am now in my third year and can hardly believe where the time has gone! My research explores how radio shapes geographical imaginations; in other words, how broadcasts paint pictures through sounds and the spoken word and call on listeners to imagine spaces, places, and people in their mind’s eye. My thesis connects these ideas with geopolitics of migration, examining how Europe’s migration ‘crisis’ was portrayed on BBC Radio 4, and how selected broadcasts were produced by journalists and interpreted by listeners.

Oxford is such a vibrant and exciting place to live as well as study. I play for the University’s golf team and present a show called Oxford College Castaway on our student radio station. I have really enjoyed being part of the College’s Women’s Leadership Programme, which has been a fantastic opportunity to meet fellow postgraduates and hear from inspiring alumnae.

I am very grateful to have had the opportunity to be a student in this special place, which would not have been possible without donors like you: thank you.

Alice Watson (Geography and the Environment, 2018)

Alice, a DPhil candidate in Geography and the holder of one of our 450th Anniversary Scholarships, which were generously endowed by alumni, discussed why being able to study at Oxford has been so important to her.

“I am very grateful to have had the opportunity to be a student in this special place, which would not have been possible without donors like you: thank you.”
Joining the 1555 Society was an easy and heartfelt decision. St John’s to this day positively contributes to all our lives – through fellow students who became dear friends, substantial and long-standing contributions to scientific discovery, and generous hospitality to its alumni. Supporting St John’s in continuing to educate the next generation of talented students, and to attract excellent faculty members, is something we all should unite behind.

Dr Dan Guhr (Educational Studies, 1993)

Dan matriculated in 1993 to read for an MSc in Comparative and International Education, before completing a DPhil in Educational Studies – both at St John’s. Below, he writes about why he decided to join the 1555 Society.

Joining the 1555 Society was an easy and heartfelt decision. St John’s to this day positively contributes to all our lives – through fellow students who became dear friends, substantial and long-standing contributions to scientific discovery, and generous hospitality to its alumni. Supporting St John’s in continuing to educate the next generation of talented students, and to attract excellent faculty members, is something we all should unite behind.
Gifts in wills are an important source of funding for all charitable organisations, and in this St John’s is no exception. Legacies, however modest or magnificent, enable donors to remember St John’s alongside their loved ones, often by giving sums which would not have been possible during their lifetimes. A growing number of alumni and friends are choosing to do this: their generosity and forethought will play an important part in helping to secure many aspects of the College’s operations for generations to come.

There are a number of ways in which you can recognise St John’s in your will, and the method you choose will depend on your circumstances. The most common form of legacy is a specified sum of money, but it is also possible to donate a specific asset, a percentage of your estate, or its residuary after gifts to other people or charities.

As St John’s is a registered UK charity, there are a number of tax advantages in including a gift to the College in your will. If you would like further information on leaving a legacy, or to discuss these options, please contact the Development Office by emailing alumni@sjc.ox.ac.uk or calling 01865 610 885.

The College is particularly grateful to those who choose to give in this way, and strongly encourages you to let us know if you have included a provision for the College in your will so that we can thank you appropriately. The Rawlinson Society exists to recognise all those who have informed St John’s that they have kindly remembered the College in their will. St John’s holds an annual event to thank members for supporting the College in this special way.
The Kendrew Funds were bequeathed to the College by Sir John Kendrew, a distinguished scientist, Nobel Prize winner, and former President. In keeping with the spirit of Sir John’s international and humanitarian concerns, the funds are offered to a worldwide field of applicants from economically less developed countries, more specifically to students who are from countries whose Gross National Product (GNP) falls outside the highest 25% of countries in the world.

Helio Cuve (Experimental Psychology, 2018)

Below, we hear from Helio Cuve, a current holder of the Kendrew Scholarship and DPhil Candidate in Experimental Psychology.

Being the first person with a higher education degree in my family, I will never take for granted the fact that the Kendrew Scholarship allowed me to accept my place at St John’s. Thanks to the generous support from the donors to the Kendrew Fund and Clarendon Fund, I have been able to fully immerse myself in my work and pursue my ambition to contribute to our scientific understanding of human emotions and behaviour.

I am striving to have a positive impact on how we understand and treat neuropsychiatric conditions through my DPhil research investigating visual and physiological processes implicated in emotion and face processing difficulties, and this would not be possible without my scholarship.

Not only has this scholarship given me the financial means to be able to study and live in Oxford, it has also provided me with a rich academic and social network that has had an immensely positive impact on my experience at Oxford.

I am very grateful to everyone who continues to donate to the College. I hope that you can continue to believe and invest in making the scholarship pool more diverse, and would like to thank you for your continued support.

“Not only has this scholarship given me the financial means to be able to study and live in Oxford, it has also provided me with a rich academic and social network that has had an immensely positive impact on my experience at Oxford.”
Access to high quality education absolutely transformed the opportunities for my family. My dad’s father was a coal miner while my mum was the first female in her family to complete her high school education. They both hold doctorates in Chemistry and encouraged me and my brother to pursue our own educational interests, in the humanities. I was the first in the family to study at Oxford – closely followed by my brother, three years later! I have always been keen on initiatives that widen access or make it more practical for people from diverse and less privileged backgrounds to study, both to develop themselves and also so that a wider range of people have chances to contribute in furthering human knowledge.

When I was thinking of updating my will last year, one of the factors that meant I chose to include St John’s was that I could specify for the gift to be applied for particular purposes. My bequest will certainly not be big enough to be a fund in its own right, but I am giving towards the Hardship Fund and towards initiatives for widening access to the college.

I have always been keen on initiatives that widen access or make it more practical for people from diverse and less privileged backgrounds to study, both to develop themselves and also so that a wider range of people have chances to contribute in furthering human knowledge.

"I have always been keen on initiatives that widen access or make it more practical for people from diverse and less privileged backgrounds to study."
St John’s endowment income was for long derived almost entirely from its North Oxford estate. That estate was built on land owned by the College almost since its foundation and as a suburb of the city in the nineteenth century as the suburb of North Oxford. In the 1960s the Governing Body adopted a radical change of strategy. This was partly a matter of choice, and partly the result of legislation, in particular the Leasehold Enfranchisement Act of 1967 which gave many holders of long leases the right to buy the freehold of their properties. The new objective was to realise funds from North Oxford to reinvest in college buildings and increase the number of tutorial Fellows.

Plans were made for what is now the Thomas White Building. The Fellowship went outside its own number for the first time to elect the distinguished mediaeval historian Richard Southern as President and promising young tutors such as John Carey and Keith Thomas were appointed; I came to St John’s as part of this recruitment drive.

But in the 1970s things started to go wrong. As construction of the Thomas White Building was in progress, inflation accelerated, reaching an annual rate of 27% in 1974. Management of the funds realised from the Oxford estate had been outsourced to Kleinwort Benson, the investment bank; but between 1972 and 1974 the stock market fell by two thirds and the value of government stocks plummeted to levels never seen before or since. Exchange control at that time prevented institutions from investing directly in foreign securities but Kleinworts had circumvented these restrictions by taking out a loan in Swiss francs to buy American shares. When Nixon abandoned the gold standard in 1971 the Swiss franc soared relative to the dollar and the cost of the loan became crippling.

At the beginning of 1975, the College sacked Kleinworts and repaid the loan. After a beauty parade, the firm of Fielding Newson Smith was appointed as our principal brokers and Christopher Clayton, a young partner in the firm, became an adviser, a position he occupied with skill and humour for more than thirty years. (At Big Bang, he joined Cazenove, which still advises the College.) The Thomas White building was completed, to a scaled-back plan, in 1975 and two years later the academic staff fully ‘took back control’ when Bill Hayes became Bursar; I supported him on the investment side (with a lot of help from George Fleet) and importantly we recruited John Montgomery – astonishingly, his was the first appointment of a full time qualified chartered accountant in the University. When Bill was elected President in 1986 he was succeeded as Bursar by Tony Boyce and twenty years later by Andrew Parker; the College has been fortunate to find three Fellows with both an academic background and the practical skills to oversee its financial management.

I assumed the role of Investment Officer and we were at first adventurous, even reckless; we bought physical silver and sold it at ever increasing prices to Bunker Hunt, the Texas (soon to be ex-) billionaire who tried to...
corner the world market. After exchange control ended in 1979 we appointed a (still little known in London) firm called Goldman Sachs to manage an American portfolio and subsequently added a Japanese portfolio. But Goldman Sachs outgrew us, and at the end of the 1980s we resumed oversight of the American holdings and with fortunate timing quit Japan. (We have not been back.)

For the last two decades of the twentieth century, it was hard to go wrong in investment markets. Inflation and interest rates fell and stock markets boomed. The College's finances were again secure. Work could begin on the Garden Quad, which was completed in 1995.

As the century ended on a final burst of irrational exuberance in the New Economy bubble, we could stand back and reassess our position. The benefits of a long-term perspective became evident as one saw the events of Wall Street's roaring twenties reproduce themselves, not just in outline but in considerable detail. After the meeting at which we agreed with Christopher Clayton that we would sell our entire holding in Vodafone (the company by then accounted for an absurd 15% of the entire value of the stock market) and reduce similar holdings of technology stocks, I asked how many similar discussions he had heard; the answer was none. A lesson of history is that when no-one remains to be infected, epidemics end.

But another lesson of history is that while people tend to overestimate the short-term pace of technological innovations such as the internet they also tend to underestimate their impact in the long run. After the bubble burst, we employed an American boutique asset manager, Edgewood, to manage a growth-oriented American portfolio; a decision which has worked out well in the long run and especially so in the current pandemic.

But by 2006, as work began on the last major expansion of the College's residential accommodation, the new madness was in credit markets. There seemed almost no asset classes in the world which were not overvalued, but one was German property. And so we acquired some Berlin apartment blocks. When the global

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Figure 1: General Endowment Total Real Return and Drawdown %

- Total real return
- Draw on endowment
- Five year average total real return
financial crisis broke in 2008, there were some losses on equities and property but our exposure to financial stocks was limited and our extensive diversification served us well; a boring Australian index-linked bond increased in value by 70%. Overall the endowment was robust and the Kendrew Quad was completed in 2010.

But in normal circumstances bonds are not an appropriate asset category for an institution like St John’s – the experience of the 1970s had demonstrated the devastating consequences of a surge in inflation. We more or less eliminated our exposure to bonds and indeed reversed it after 2010 by taking long-term loans. A bizarre consequence of quantitative easing was that the few institutions which were credible issuers of debt with a thirty- or forty-year time horizon could borrow long term at rates below three per cent. We could and did.

We continued to diversify, buying property in San Francisco and Seattle and increasing our exposure to Asia, now the principal driver of global growth. As markets recovered from the global financial crisis we could safely undertake the latest expansion of college buildings – the new library and study centre. Today more than half of the College endowment is invested overseas, and although half of the assets are in property the historic commitment to Oxford real estate is long gone – although the current Oxford North development, close to Pear Tree and the new Parkway station, will for a time increase again our engagement in Oxford.

How well have we performed? Our strategy is to seek total return, treating income and capital gains as equivalent; our sole benchmark a target yield of 5% per annum real above inflation over rolling five-year periods. It is a target we have consistently achieved, enabling us to contribute an annual sum – now almost £20 million per year – to the College’s academic purposes while growing the endowment for future generations.

But the real measure of our success over the last fifty years has been the fulfilment, beyond any reasonable expectation, of the vision of our predecessors in the 1960s. We have mobilised resources to provide the best and most extensive accommodation and facilities of any Oxford college. We provide generous financial support to our students, to research, and to the University and other colleges. We have raised the once middling academic standards of the College to a level which attracts the best faculty and students and consistently tops the Norrington table. And we have given the College as secure a financial future as is available in an uncertain world. It is an achievement in which everyone who has been part of the College community in that era can take pride.
Figure 3: College Performance Relative to other Endowments (Real)
Summary Financial Report

Sources of and Use of Funds for the year 2019/2020

The College presents its results for the year ended 31 July 2020 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:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2020</th>
<th>2019</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>£’000</td>
<td>£’000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Incoming College Resources</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Resources from charitable activities</td>
<td>6,096</td>
<td>6,898</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unrestricted revenue legacies and donations</td>
<td>1,029</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Restricted revenue legacies and donations</td>
<td>1,703</td>
<td>848</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coronavirus Job Retention Scheme income</td>
<td>639</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trading income and other generation of funds</td>
<td>402</td>
<td>729</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Incoming Resource</strong></td>
<td>9,869</td>
<td>8,975</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Funding from the College Endowment</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment income and interest</td>
<td>16,750</td>
<td>17,447</td>
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<tr>
<td>Capital gains</td>
<td>3,750</td>
<td>600</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Capital gains used to fund restricted activity</td>
<td>39</td>
<td>99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Incoming Resource</strong></td>
<td>20,662</td>
<td>18,146</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>College Expenditure</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Teaching and research</td>
<td>26,321</td>
<td>28,336</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Public worship</td>
<td>91</td>
<td>95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fundraising and alumni relations</td>
<td>653</td>
<td>613</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trading and sundry expenditure</td>
<td>461</td>
<td>597</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Expenditure</strong></td>
<td>27,526</td>
<td>29,641</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Net College Revenue</strong></td>
<td>3,005</td>
<td>(2,520)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Summary of Endowment Movements</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Opening Endowments</td>
<td>573,457</td>
<td>551,546</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment gains</td>
<td>43,935</td>
<td>33,911</td>
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<tr>
<td>New endowments</td>
<td>548</td>
<td>87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Endowment costs</td>
<td>(6,187)</td>
<td>(6,388)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gains used to fund operating activity</td>
<td>(3,750)</td>
<td>(600)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gains on restricted endowments used to fund operating activity</td>
<td>(39)</td>
<td>(99)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gains used to fund fixed assets</td>
<td>(1,100)</td>
<td>(5,000)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Closing Endowments</strong></td>
<td>606,864</td>
<td>573,457</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total net return</td>
<td>54,498</td>
<td>44,970</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

as % opening endowment

Returns as % opening endowment used to fund:

Revenue activity 3.6% 3.3%
Revenue activity and fixed asset changes 3.8% 4.2%
The full Annual Report and Financial Statements are now available at:
www.ox.ac.uk/about/organisation/finance-and-funding.
Roll of Benefactors
This section contains the names of major benefactors, current as of 31 December 2020.

Δ 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 +)
The late Lord Fraser of Corriegarth 1965 Δ
Professor Ioan James Hon Fellow and The late Dr Rosemary James
Angus McLeod 1982 ◊
Graham Sharp 1979 Δ
Bernard Taylor CBE DL 1975 and Hon Fellow Δ
The late Alexander Young 1945 and the late Ailean Young

Laud Benefactors (£750,000 +)
Anonymous 1994 ◊
Nicholas Bratt 1967 ◊
Daniel Slifkin 1984 ◊
The Thompson Family Charitable Trust

Rawlinson Benefactors (£500,000 +)
Anonymous Friend
Edward Hocknell 1980 ◊

Holmes Benefactors (£250,000 +)
John Appleby 1962 ◊
Mark Bedingham 1974
Dr Peter Fan 1954 ◊
Dr Yungtai Hsu 1971 ◊
Matthew Lindsey-Clark 1981 and Frances Lindsey-Clark 1981 ◊
Roger Short 1958 and Susan Short ◊
Peter Thompson 1976 ◊

Fereday Benefactors (£100,000 +)
Stephen Barber 1974
The late Professor Elizabeth Fallaize and Professor Alan Grafen FRS Fellows
Nick Hunsworh 1976
Dr Eugene Lambert 1984 and Jana Lambert
Dr Hugo Madden 1967
Dr Geoffrey Penzer 1962
Michael Pragnell CBE 1965
The late David Proctor 1970
Dr Simon Tong 1994

Casberd Benefactors (£50,000+)

Anonymous Fellow
Anonymous 1954
Michael Barclay 1951
Professor Dorothy Bishop Hon Fellow

Professor Wendy Erber 1982 and Professor Gary Hoffman
Brenda Fielding Friend
David Fischel 1976
Angela Y Fu Friend
Brian Hill 1950
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+)

Anonymous Fellow
Anonymous 1957
Christopher Barfoot 1952
Roger Barnes 1957
Alexander Bashforth 1988 and Dr Pauline Bashforth 1988
The late Ronald Duff 1951

Thomas Ewing 1995 and Claire Ewing 1995
Michael Fitzpatrick 1975
Sir Stuart Hampson 1966 and Hon Fellow

Graham Heald 1971
David Hutchinson 1980 and Melanie Hutchinson
Peter Jarvis 1990
Simon Jay 1978
Martin Jones 1987
Nicholas Jones 1981
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
Timothy Polglase 1980
Graham Robinson 1992 and Dr Esther Robinson 1994
William A Scott 1975
Howard Smith 1986
Dr David Standring 1970
Robert Tann 1976
Dr David Thomas 1970
Richard Wake 1966
John Waters 1984
Dr Trudy Watt Friend ◊
Norman Webster 1962
Mark White 1973
Steven Woolley 1975
The Rickety Charitable Trust

Juxon Benefactors (£10,000+)

Anonymous 1949
Anonymous 1957 (2)
Anonymous 1982
Jonny Allison 1993
Henry Amar 1957
Rupert Atkin 1977
Garry Borland 1994
Dr Ian Bostridge CBE 1983 and Hon Fellow
Dr Anthony Boyce 1957 and Hon Fellow
Dr Alexander Bridges 1968
Richard Burns 1979
Sir Nigel Carrington 1975 and Hon Fellow
Bill Carson 1952
Michael Collett QC 1989
Philip Collins CBE 1973
Rupert Cox 1983
David Cullingham 1954
John Davidson 1978
Geoffrey Davies 1973
Jonathan Davies 1965
Peter Davies 1967
Michael Deeming 1963
Jim Dempsey 1974
Michael Diamond 1984
John Eckersley 1949
David Elmer 1968
Dr Robin Fabel 1955
Professor Stephen Ferruolo 1971
Robert D Garvin 1972
Dr Francis Goodall 1951
John Graham 1970
Stephen Green 1985
Ian Hargrave 1978
Dr Joseph M Hassett 2007
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
Dr Robert Oxlade 1959
Will Pack 1990

**Dr Anthony Pawley 1962**
Bleddyn Phillips 1975
Professor Robert Picken 1956

**Dr John Richards 1975**
The late Sir Rex E Richards FBA, FRS 1942 and Hon Fellow
The Rt Hon Sir Stephen Richards 1968 and Hon Fellow
Alastair Robinson 2000 and Rachel Robinson 2002
Sir Michael Scholar KCB Hon Fellow and Lady Scholar
Michael Servent 1989
Pratik Shah 1992
Robert Shaw 1974
Dr Kevin Singleton 1975
Professor Maggie Snowling President
Dr Gill Sutherland in memory of Alister Sutherland 1953
Rupert Swyer 1965

**Dr Rashmi Tank 1988**

**Sir Geoffrey Tantum CMG OBE 1966**

**Dr Michael Tappin 1982**
His Honour Judge Robert Taylor 1957
Corrinne Teo 1994
Professor Gwynne Thomas MRCP FRACP FRCP 1973
Roger Thomas 1974
Ben Travers 1953
Dr Jay Watson 1984
Matthew Whittell 1983
John Wilshaw 1956
Dr Jonathan Wittmann 1970
This section contains the names of all donors who have given between 1 August 2019 and 31 July 2020. Names in bold indicate members of the 1555 Society.

**Donations 2019/20**

1942
The late Sir Rex E Richards
FBA, FRS Hon Fellow

1943
Gilbert McMillan
Douglas Nicholson

1944
Philip Bowcock

1945
The late Alexander Young and Ailean Young

1946
James Minnis

1947
Professor Robert Spencer

1948
Anonymous
The Revd Frank Wells

1949
Dr Robyn Cain
Dr John Thompson CB CVO

1950
Anonymous
Professor Paul D.A. Harvey
The late Peter Hughes
Alan Jacobs
The Revd James Quin

1951
Anonymous (2)
Dr Francis Goodall
The late Brian Hussey
Michael O’Hanlon
Professor Brian Upton

1952
Bill Carson
William Clarance
The Revd Canon Michael McAdam

1953
Anonymous
The late David Faulkner
Michael Harris
Peter Holland
Dr Peter Howard
Peter Loose

1954
Anonymous (4)
Professor John Carey FBA
Hon Fellow
The late Revd Alan Cliff
Dr Peter Fan
Charles Maxwell
Harold Steer MBE
The Revd James Whysall

1955
Anonymous (3)
Dr Michael Baxendale
Michael Cross
Dr Robin Fabel
Michael Godfrey
Richard Gowing
Nicholas Lynam
The late Geoffrey Poole
Charles Salisbury

1956
Christopher Barclay
Dr Keith Corless
The late Dr Stephen Geoghegan
Peter Hayes-Davies
Professor Robert Picken
Richard Timms OBE
John Wilshaw

1957
Anonymous (3)
Colin Bagnall
Roger Barnes
William Boyce
Dr Anthony Boyce Hon Fellow
Robin Guenier

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
The late Nicholas Leonard
Michael Mann
Alan Matthews
Stephen Orr

1959
Anonymous (4)
Peter Allan
Charles Dixon
Peter Goodchild
Robert Lyons
Peter McManus
Dr Robert Oxland
Anthony Page
Christopher Parker
John Ingham Smith
Dr Adrian Sumner
Peter Whittaker

1960
Professor Emeritus Evrard Abrahamian

1961
Anonymous (3)
Anthony Addis
Professor Robert Cameron
The late Gyles Cooper
Floyd Copeland
Professor Peter Griffiths
John Hemmings
Dr Dick Hill
Ian House
Anthony Hyder
Dr John Lingard
Richard Pettitt
Tim Price
Dr Richard Sawyer
Tony Sheridan
Brian Swale
Dr Barry Thomas
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
Stephen Heeney

His Honour Richard Behar
Roger Hawkins
Stephen Higginson
The late His Honour Judge Hugh Mayor QC
Dr David Mitchell
His Honour Judge Andrew Patience QC
The Revd Canon Timothy Sedgley
The Rt Revd Dr Peter S M Selby
Robert Thirlby
Dr Robert Tomkinson

Dr Andy Welsh, KCLJ, FSPH
Geoffrey Ziman

The Venerable Brian Halfpenny
Dr Raymond Harley
Don Herbison-Evans
Alexander Leckie
The Revd Peter Moth
Professor Michael Pratt
The late Professor Keith Robinson
Martin Shelton
His Honour Judge Robert Taylor
Michael Walker
Colin Wiseman

Donations 2019/20
Grahame Higginson
Ian Ingram
Michael Lowe
Richard Moyse
Dr Anthony Pawley
Dr Geoffrey Penzer
David Phillips
Dr Peter Small
Norman Webster
Robert Wilson

1963
Ian Armitage
Ralph Cake
Philip Cunliffe-Jones
Michael Deeming
The Revd Barry Entwisle
Dr Ronen Ghosh
William Hadman
Robin Harcourt-Williams FSA
Roger Hobby
George Hodgkinson
Robert Mackenzie
Nicol McGregor
Peter Robinson
Damien Tunnadiffe
Dr Christopher Winfield CBE, FRCP

1964
Anonymous
Dr John Brocklehurst
Dr Alan Butt-Philip
The late James Cooke
Courtenay Ellis
Tony Foster
Stephen Lloyd
Michael Pye
Martyn Robinson
David Royle
Dr John Schofield
Tony Smith
Norman Smith
Simon Taylor
Professor Andreas Teuber
Kelvin Walton
Nick White

1965
Anonymous
Ian Alexander-Sinclair
William Bailey
Dan Bernard
Michael Bousfield
Jonathan Davies
The late Lord Fraser of Corriegarth
Robert Hadman
Dr Peter Humphrey

1966
Anonymous
Peter Brown
Sir William Callaghan
Phillip Drummond
Sir Stuart Hampson Hon Fellow
Patrick Longhurst CFP FCIA
The late Andrew McNab Dip TP MRTPI
Professor Stephen Mitchell
Hon Fellow
Philip Quarrerman
The Revd Geoffrey Richardson
Sir Geoffrey Tantum CMG OBE
Dr David Webster
Graham Wood
Roger Zair

1967
Dr Michael Atkinson
Nicholas Bratt
Dr Nigel Buttery
Peter Davies
Dr David Glachardi, FRSC
Richard Hoare OBE
Dr Michael Langdon
Martin Lee
Andrew Lynn
Dr Hugo Madden
Dr Michael Orr
Dr John Patchell

1968
John Allan
Kevin Alton Honeywell
Graham Ashurst
Dr Alexander Bridges
David Elmer
Dr Philip Gamlen FRSC
David Howard
Adrian Mitchell
Edward Peacock
Charles Price
Dr Thomas Reinecke
The Rt Hon Sir Stephen Richards Hon Fellow
Tim Roberts
Anthony Robin
Peter Robinson
Dr Andrew Russakoff
Christopher Sawyers

1969
Anonymous
David Antcliffe
Geoffrey Bourne
Philip Butcher
Jeremy Butterfield
Andrew Campbell
Canon Jeremy Cresswell
Dr Michael Daniel
Richard Darbourne
Clive Duncan
Peter Evans
Derek Hart
Martin Haworth
Charles Mitchell
Dr Stephen Postle
Hugh Roberts
Dr David Treacher, FRCP
Barry Wild

1970
Anonymous (2)
Dr Andy Boyd
Professor Sir John Cunningham
Timothy Day
Dr Robert Dingley
Charles Dodd
Nicholas Downes

1971
Anonymous
Gareth Allinson
The Very Revd Peter Atkinson
Dr Mike Bissett
Dr Pat Call
Dr George Dempsey
Timothy Down
Professor Stephen Ferruolo
Dr Robert Galeta
Jonathan Hancock
Graham Heald
Richard Horrocks

1972
Anonymous (3)
Robert D Garvin
Dr Daryl Goodwin
Nigel Hughes
The Revd Prebendary Nicholas Lowton FRSA
Dr John Mathias
Dr James Robertson
Dr Nicholas Robinson
Michael Russell
Jonathan Toll

1973
Anonymous (2)
Mr Richard Axford
Graham Belcher
Dr Alan Bishop
Dr Thom Braun
Conrad Caspari
John Coull
Richard Dell
Graham Downing
Gary Duckworth
Nigel Fisher
Brian Gambles MBE
John R. Hauge
Peter Johnson
James King-Smith
Andrew Lane
Dr Eric Marshall
Dr Peter Moore
Mark Pitter
Professor Barnaby Reeves
Dan Reynell
William Ruff
Axel Salander
Mark White
Professor Roger Woods
Dr Damian Wren

1974
Anonymous
Stephen Barber
Edward Bickham
Andrew Bown
Donald Castle
Jim Dempsey
The Revd Jonathan Edwards
Dr David Fowler
Dr Timothy Goldsack
Dr David Hope
Dr Nicholas Hyde
Robert Kipling
Professor Lawrence Oppenheimer
Michael Phillips
Dr Michael Prior
Duncan Straughen
Roger Thomas
Roger Titford
Nicholas Walden
Nicholas Walsh

1975
Anonymous
Andrew Armitage
Dr Christopher Burton
Christopher Chambers
John Anthony Coleman
Dr Dunn
Barry Elkington
Gordon Ellis
Michael Fitzpatrick
Bill Hanlon
Miles Hedges
Martin Homwood
Alastair Hunter
The Rt Hon Lord Justice Lindblom Hon Fellow
Professor Andrew Morrall
Dr John Richards
William A Scott
Dr Kevin Singleton
Bernard Taylor CBE DL Hon Fellow
David Turnbull
Michael Waldman
Simon Waldman
Steven Woolley

1976
Anonymous (3)
Peter Brodie
Peter Brown
Paul Buckley
The Revd Professor Euan Cameron
Colin T. Clarkson
Dr Paul Fage
Jonathan Fletcher
Clive Gerrard
Richard Groves
The Rt Hon Lord Hamblen Hon Fellow
Lakhbir Hayre
Derek Healy
James Henndon
Dr Andrew Hodgson
Nick Hunsworth
The Hon Keith Long
Neil Matheson
Eamonn Matthews
Dr Luke Newman
Mark H Robson
Gavin Sanderson
Michael Shallcross
Peter Thompson
Dr Martin Wood

1977
Anonymous
David Adkins
Paul Clarke
Andrew Dell
Keith Douglas
Steven Fox
Andrew Grand
Geoff Hine
Ian Hornby
Brent Isaacs
Dr James Keeler
Jack Masri
Stephen Nokes
Gavin Potter
Dr Christopher Roberts
Barry Sankey
Dr Hugh Series
Fred Squire
Boyd Steemson
David Thomas
Matthew Wilson

1978
Jonathan Alexander
Martin Bluemel
Tim Connolly
Mark Everett
Ian Hargrave
Professor Andrew Harrison
OBE Hon Fellow
Dr Michael Hart
Patrick Ingram
Simon Jay
Keith Jewitt
David Leonard
Professor Marcus Longley
William Mackesy
Paul Maddox
Dr Peter McDonald
Brian Porritt
Anthony Pralle
Dr Anthony Ringrose-VOase
Iain Sach
Robin Schneider
Martin Spoor
Dr Nick Starling
Rupert Steele OBE
Richard Sutton-Matlock
Ian Watson
Christopher Wilson

1979
Anonymous (2)
Sarah Beazley
Philip Best
The Revd Nigel Bourne
Richard Burns
Dr Pritpal Buttar
Michael Coffey
John Creyke
Tim Daw
Alderman David Graves
Dr Philip Gunning
Anthony Kendall
Matthew Kirk
Howard Perkins
Dr David Thomas

1980
Anonymous
Johnny Asher
Peter Allwright
Professor John Brosnan, FRSC
Cheryl Burgess
Polly Caffrey
Ruth Cox
Sarah Deaves
Frederick Dove
The late Graham Flower
Dr Val Hennelly
Thomas Hill
Edward Hocknell
Dr Andrew Hussselbee
Ian Mumbry
Michael Page
Dr Isobel Pinder
Timothy Polglase
Dr Hugo Slim
Matthew Spencer
Nick Williams
Hugh Woolhouse

1981
Anonymous (2)
Christopher Adams
Jill Aisher
Kenneth Bailey
Lawrence Brown
Dr Piers Clifford
Brendan Cook
Martin Gillespie
Joanne Harrison-Gross
Professor Kate Ince
Nicholas Jones
Matthew Lindsey-Clark and Frances Lindsey-Clark
Catherine Mallyon Hon Fellow
Carl Michel
Gary Mitchell
Mark Reid
Dr Andre-Louis Rey
Tim Sawyer and Sheila Sawyer
Dianah Shaw
Shaun Spiers
Robert Sulley
Peter Wienand

1982
Anonymous (3)
David Batchelor
Lucy Baxandall
Dr Desmond Bermingham
Alison Chadwick
Mary Clarkson
Professor Wendy Erber and
Professor Gary Hoffman
Richard Fednick
Anthony Forshaw
Rupert Glasgow
Rowan Howard
Vincent Katz and Vivien Bittencourt
Dr Catherine Lemon
Angus McLeod
Dr Douglas Mintz
David O’Connell and Janet O’Connell
Rachel Sever
Barbara Slater OBE Hon Fellow
Tim Swain
Anonymous
Dr Michael Tappin
Lois Thorley
Dr Gary Watson

1983
Anonymous (3)
Philippe Barbour
Professor Alexander Bird
Christopher Brunker
Andrew Buckingham
Christopher Clinton
Ian Corfield
Mark Ellis
Damian Gardner
Professor Peter Goddard
Martyn Holmes
Dr Sarah Lewis
Sebastian Mallaby
Dr Joseph McAleer
The late Peter Warner
1984
Anonymous (3)
Dr Myles Allen Hon Fellow
Jonathan Berman
Rupert Boswall
Professor Richard Burgess, FRSC
Ira Feinberg
Jonathan Hudson
David James
Dr Eugene Lambert and Jana Lambert
John Lee
Dr Sarah Marsden
Toby Mason
Andrew Mitchell
Dr Rod Morrison and Lynda Morrison
Angie Moxham
Dr Richard Paul
Stephen Pells
Andrew Ruffhead
Jurgen Rupp
James Ryan
Daniel Slifkin

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
Linda Flanagan
Dr Karin Gall
Stephen Green
Jeanette Holland
Nigel Hufton
Anne-France Morand
Patrick Moriarty
Dr Christopher Norris
David Phillips
Sheila Pulham
Mark Roper
Ed Simnett
Nigel Slater
Michael Spencer
Dr Edmund Thomas
Hennetta Wallace
Charles Woolnough

1986
Anonymous
Clare Campbell-Smith
Sohrab Daneshkhu
Professor Andrew Fisher
James Fraser
Dr Rosalind Glasspool
Professor Hans-Johann Glock
Ganesh Gudda
Ali Hampton
Maurice Jones
Christopher Kennedy
Piers Kenyon and Helen Kenyon
Alastair Levy
Christopher Penny
Alison Poole (nee Ward)
Meriel Pymont
Paul Sheriker
Dr Edmund Stephens
Sarah Thomas
Lucy Vaughan
Simon Wharton

1987
Anonymous
Jacqueline Bulman (nee Garside)
Martina Callender
Dr Lisa Cowey
Dr Stephen Goddard
Dr Michael Hicks
Dr James Lide
Ginny McCloy
Natalie Morley
Daniel Norcross
Rosemary Parkinson
Nicki Robinson
Andrew Twigger
Dr Katharine Wilson
Dr Patrick Woodford

1988
Dr Paul Agnew
Kimberly Bazar
Ashish Bhadra
Jason Davis
Sophia Gebhard
John Hayns
Dr Neil Hindle
Dr Geoffrey Hudson
Ryan Jarvis
Dr Kathryn Munday
Dr Ian Liley
Ed Loach
Dr Nicola Luckhurst
Melissa Makwarimba
Jason Mann
Stuart Mercer
Heidi Merrett
Julian Milford QC
Richard Moore
Geoff Morgan
Christopher Norris and Helen Norris (nee Stephenson)
Dr Tamsin O’Connell
Edward Sharp
Dr Tish Sheridan
Fiona Speirs
Dr Julian Sutton
Dr Rashmi Tank
Dr Grant Taylor
Lauren Taylor

1989
Sarah Box
Dr Jason Breed
Joanna Broadbent
Isabella Clarke
Richard Collins, FCA
Desmond Duffy
Professor Donna Goldberg
Shalev
Simon A Jack
Professor Jonathan A Jones
Louisa Mander
Timothy Martin
Professor Ricardo Martinez-Botas
Kirsty Payne
Michael Servent
Surinder Toor
Victoria Western
Antony Woodhouse

1990
Anonymous
Sarah Angling
Dr Matthew Angling
Dr Glenn Baggley
Simon Banks
David Campbell
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
Anne-Marie Milner-Moore
Dr Charles Morgan
Alex Peeke
Andrew Sillitoe
Captain Greg Toyn

1991
Anonymous
Rachel Barclay
Dr Nicola de Savary
Luke Jacobs
Kimmeny MacBride
Dr James Murray
Darren Reeve
Dr Kirsten Travers-Uyham

1992
Anonymous
Peter Banks
Dr Jonathan Cooper
Andrea Cornwell
Jeremy Douglas
Rosie Hemmings
John Henderson
Alastair Holland
David Irvine
Peter King
Wendy Mericle
Dr Simon Morris
Richard Parry
Melanie Peeke
Graham Robinson and Dr Esther Robinson
Jeremy P Smith
Philip Tippin
Dr Stuart Warwick
Dr Charlotte Woodford

1993
Jonny Allison
The Revd Canon Verena Breed and Dr Jason Breed
Alexander Cameron
Alison Collins
Alexandra Davies
Professor Stephen Fox
Hannah Gilbert
Peter Houllian
Eleanor Hyde
Dr Glenn Leighton and Nathalie Leighton
Chivonne Preston
Adam Sandman
Dr Anja Schmidt-Ott
Dr Emma Slaymaker

1994
Anonymous
Daniel Annetts
William Ashby
Garry Borland
Claire Brice
Dr David Crosby
Dr Stuart Macdonald
Michael McDonough
Jenny Rimbault
Phillip Scarr
1995
Anonymous
María Bohn
Christopher Bowles
Guy Bradbury
Joe Eagle
Thomas Ewing and Claire Ewing
Sarah Gauden
Claire Kennedy
Emma Krousti
Dr Quentin Mason
Zoe McKinnon
Dr Eoin O'Sullivan
Dr Sven Peyer
Anita Sharman
Edward Smith
Judge Ram Winograd
Benjamin Wood

1996
Anonymous (3)
Alison Baily
Helen Ballard
Neil Enright
Dr Jiejin Li
Zoe Lourie
Andrew Miller
Dr Victoria Morgan
Anne-Catherine Ries
David Robson
Dr Amit Sharma
Professor Laszlo Szekelyhidi
Peter Ward
Thomas Wu

1997
Anonymous
Andrew Allen
Jennifer Back
Dr Steffan Davies
Professor Linda Doerrer
Professor Jacob Dunningham
Cecilia Fellows
Nadia Motraghi
Alison Nicholls
Zoe Porter
Yee-Lin Richardson
David Sheldon
Charlotte Tillett
The Revd Sven Waske
Christopher Wayland

1998
Anonymous (2)
Quilla Constance aka Jennifer Allen
Karen Ashtiani
James Ballance
Dr Ryan Baron
Aaron Bell
Tim Bridle
Zoe Daligault
Olivia Hagger
Dr Oliver Holt
Alison Lakey
Professor James-Mark Lazenby
Dr Thomas Lockhart
Dr Andrew Plumb
Dr Konrad Rusch
Hilary Spencer
Laura Tavares
Jack Waley-Cohen

1999
Dr Lucy Astle
Emily Bell
Lorna Coventry
Richard Diffenthal
Tate Greenhalgh
Louise King
Andrew Kirton-Vaughan
Dr Steven Laurie
Dr Gemma Lewis-Williams
Thomas Mason
Sarah Miller
Thomas Morfett
Dr Ewa Pilka
Helen Sanders
Tristan Walker-Buckton
Dr Martin Ward

2000
Katherine Aston
Lesley-Anne Brewis
Antony Clegg
James Folan
Dr Vincent Hamlyn
Ryan Hayward
Mark Higgins
Sarah Innes
Dr Camille Koppens
Selena McGuinness
Dr Benjamin Mort
Harriet Roberts
Alastair Robinson
Dr Thomas Rowlands-Rees
Patrick Smith
Dr Katie Taylor

2001
Anonymous
Emily Black
Michael Burtshcer
Linsey Cole
Dr Alex Feldman
Stuart Glass
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
Anonymous
Dr Alistair Bird
Robert Cook
Alexander Cooper
Eleanor d’Arcy
Dr Jamie Darling
Stacy Davies
Natalie Dyce
James Hall
Andrew Henderson
Dr Katherine Hyde
Samuel Joyce
James Littlewood
Stephen Martin
Dr Catriona McAllister
Susannah Meek
Laura Poots
Rachel Robinson
Dr Maxie Roessler
Dr Louise Sherlock
Kulveer Taggar
Dr Christopher Turnbull
Bethany Walker
Dr John Weir
Jonathan Wiseman
Dr Andrew Holloway
Kate Horsey
Ellie Istico
Caroline Keen
Harry Ketchmer
Kelly McAree
Dr Hannah Pimperton

2003
Anonymous
Dr Aaron Barkhouse
Peter Clayburn
Neil Davies
Jonathan Day
Natalka Dragicevic
Dr James Edwards-Smallbone
Andrew Freer
Duncan Gould
Alexander Halban
Dr Leon Harrington
Dr Mark Jenkins
Claire Jones
Calum Kennedy-McConnell
Christopher Lillywhite
Natasha Mander-Wood
Alison Moreton
Yaa-Hemaa Obiri-Yeboah
Felicia Wallace
Elizabeth Warren
Timothy Williamson
Dr Peter Wright

2004
Anonymous (2)
Dr Robert Avis
Christopher Bailey
Esther Barrett
Dr Lennart Brand
Dr Paul Crewe
Faatwima Diljore
Bethany Farrand
Dr Sarah Farrell
Dr Rebecca Harris
Andrew Holloway
Kate Horsey
Ellie Istico
Caroline Keen
Harry Ketchmer
Kelly McAree
Dr Hannah Pimperton

2005
Arjun Ahiwalla
Tze Choy
Sarah Davies
Stacey Davies
Gemma Farnworth
Martin Henstridge
Natalie Hockham
Lucinda Ingram
Rhys Jones
Gareth Lott
Emily Palmer
Dr Ben Pilgrim
Dr Adam Povey
Kim Sofroniou
Hayley Walker
Yao Zhou

2006
Anonymous
Warendra Balakrishnan
Anna Bates
Helen Cullis
Robert Drabble
Cathy Han
Dr William Hwang
Gareth Jones
Alan Kyffin
Dr Yvonne Kyriakides
Peter Lockwood
Kieran Mahanty
Nenna Orji
James Osun-Sanmi
Mary Penman
Tom Perry
Phoebe Sanders
Dr Hazel Shepherd
Dr Dominic Wang

2007
Anonymous
Edward Barnes
Lucy Bridge
Jill Brumier
Mike Bryant
Alexander Chadwick
Carmen Chan
Thomas Cullis
Nassali Douglas
Dr Richard Fawcett
Amelia Field
Rebecca Findlay
Dr Marcus Gildemeister
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
DrJudah Weathers

2008
Anonymous (2)
Hira Aamer
Dr Dominic Affron
Philip Bartlett
Dr Jonathan Daly
Dr Sarah Davidson
Eugene Duff
Julia Eales
Ben Ellis
Tess Ellison
The late Annika Fawcett
Alexander Gozney
Geoffrey Hall
John Harfield
Nicholas Higgins
Hugo Holmes
The late Simon Kay
Gabriel Lenagh-Snow
Fleur Mason
Thomas Mayne
Anthony Nutt
Jon Phillips
Tabassum Rasheed
Charlotte Roberts
Marta Szcerba
Sarah Turner
Andrew Walls
Simon Wardle
Jennie Williams

2009
Anonymous
Helen Austin
Annabel Barratt
Jack Bradley-Seddon
Helen Brooks
Jack Clift
Siobhan Coote
Jessica Cummings
Duncan Edwards
Hannah Evans
Dr Annette Fayet
James Fowkes
Tarun Gupta
Alex Harvey
Fakhri Karimli
Dr Eliz Kilich
Dr Edward Peveler
Thomas Preston
Laura Richards
Tristan Rogers
Sean Ruscitto
Rhian Stansfield
Adam Trepczynski
The late Dr Chris Waller

2010
Anonymous
William Balcombe
Jessica Edge
Dr Jessica Fay
Emily Fradd
Siyi Hao
Jennifer Hegarty
Sally Le Page
Beth Liu
Dr Joseph Mason
Michael Patefield
Alexandar Peshev
Gillian Pink
Paolo Ronchi
Elizabeth Ryznar
Will Todman
Uchechukwu Ukachi
Sam Ward
David Wray

2011
Anonymous (2)
Jennifer Appleton
Franz Bauerlein
Thomas Beauchamp
Caecilia Dance
Holly Ellis
Emily Hinson
Marius Kat
Julian Mackenzie-Smith
Hamaad Mustafa
Leigh Paton
Isobel Priest
Giulia Roverato
Jake Savile-Tucker
Benjamin Scrace
Jacob Swain
Romilly Tahany
Chun Yip Arthur Yeung

2012
Mohit Agrawal
Robyn Ashley
Eleanor Bath
Niloy Biswas
Sean Cannon
Madeleine Forman
Benjamin Eisert
Bethany Garrett
Philip Lucas
Dr Olli Lupton
Tanya McKinlay
Lauren Newman
Rustin Nourshargh
Edward Rarity
Thomas Salt
Dr Cameron Turtle

2013
Anonymous
Symeon Hunt
Rebecca Redding
Abidine Sakande
Victoria Skornia
Colette Snape
St Danny Waldman RN

2014
Anonymous
Alastair Graham
Sally Hayward
Patrick Yeo

2015
Anonymous
Alice Eva
Izzy Fewster Jones
Chris Kruizinga
Trevelyn Wing

2016
Alexandra Magnani
Ashley Orr

2017
Louis Davidson

2018
Wil Anderson
Helio Cuve

Friends
Anonymous (3)
Amit Abhyankar
Leslie Clyne
Florence Darwen
Dr Katharine Earnshaw
Professor Helen Fulton
David Hughes
Patsy Marson
Tanya McDonagh
Anne Nott in memory of
Julian Nott (1962)
Dr Marie Surridge
J. Christine Taylor
Peter Thurbin
Ian Tumble
Jane Waller in memory of
Dr CD Waller (2009)
Dr Trudy Watt

Staff
Anonymous (4)
Robert Crow
Denise Cripps
Dr Katherine Doornik
Dr Georgy Kantor
Professor Nikolaj Lübecker
Professor Barry Murnane
Professor Kate Nation
Professor Maggie Snowling
Jacob Ward

Organisations
Macquarie Investment
Management
The Rickety Charitable Trust
The Thompson Family
Charitable Trust
Gifts in Kind

Dr Alan Halliday 1975 – donated an original St John’s Mummers poster of ‘A Midsummer Night’s Dream’ and a painting of North Quad under snow
Dr Helen Willis 2010 – Speaker at 40 Years of Women event
Ruth Everard 1999 – Speaker at 40 Years of Women event
Deborah Sanders 1997 – Speaker at 40 Years of Women event
Thank You