THANK YOU
CELEBRATING PHILANTHROPY
2016–17
You have played an integral role in what was a remarkable year for Exeter. Throughout the course of 2016–17, I was fortunate enough to meet many members of the Exeter family – alumni, Friends, donors, and many others – and was continually struck by the commitment that you have to the College. Thank you for all that you do for us.

We have only to look around us to be reminded of the impact that generations of benefactors have had here at Exeter. We have subtitled this publication *Celebrating Philanthropy*, to acknowledge those who have already given and to inspire others to consider how they, too, can shape the future of the College.

These are challenging times but our students fill me with optimism for the years ahead. These young leaders embody our Exeter values. They are our future educators, scientists, thought-leaders, artists, entrepreneurs and champions. Thanks to you, they are able to pursue and fulfil their academic aspirations.

The impact that you have on Exeter is significant: almost one third of our revenue over the past academic year came from donations to the College. This, more than any other measure, emphasises how critical your support is in enabling us to offer the calibre of education to which we are wholeheartedly committed.

With Cohen Quad’s opening celebrations now behind us, we are now actively looking to the horizon to shape our vision for the years ahead. Cohen Quad is an extraordinary testament to the power and impact of collective generosity; it stands as a beacon for our future and a springboard to even greater excellence.

I am certain that you – and your fellow members of the Exeter family – will make future years as memorable as 2016–17, and I look forward to joining you on the next step of Exeter’s remarkable journey.

Rick Trainor
The impact of philanthropy

One of the great features that distinguishes Exeter is the central role of philanthropy in enabling us to offer a memorable student experience. This past year has been no exception, and for that we thank you.

Your vision and generosity have had a tremendous impact on the College this year. There are many stories that we can share with you to illustrate how your support has made a difference to the Exeter family and I hope that those we selected reflect the depth of support that you have shown us.

Thanks to you, the inaugural cohort of Exeter students travelled to Williams College for the Winter Study Program. Dreams of graduate study have been realised thanks to donors offering much-needed student funding. Thanks to legacies, including those from Arthur Marshall (1947, Modern History) and Ronald Tidmarsh (1947, Music, German, History, English), we have been able to channel funding to areas of greatest need, enabling us to respond to new opportunities as they arise.

I hope that you will be as delighted and inspired as I have been to learn more about some of our students whose lives have been shaped by your philanthropy.

Your commitment to Exeter encourages us to aim higher and excel in everything that we do. That is why Exeter is so distinctive.

PAMELA STEPHENSON
Director of Development and Alumni Relations
Graduate scholarship brings India to Oxford

Dr Mrs Ambriti Salve was a remarkable woman. She was a leading doctor in India and so, when her son Harish Salve – a former Solicitor General of India – was considering how best to celebrate her achievements, he chose to use her as inspiration for supporting future generations of talented law scholars.

This led to the establishment of the Dr Mrs Ambriti Salve Scholarship at Exeter: a scholarship which provides vital financial support for graduate students from India to study the BCL.

Such generosity has already enabled seven graduates to pursue their academic aspirations since the scholarship began in 2009. One of these is Mariyam Kamil, whose Exeter story began when she undertook her BCL in 2013.

Mariyam, who studied Law as an undergraduate at Hyderabad University, began her legal career as an intern with the Chief Justice of India.

“It was a bit surreal,” she comments, “because all the biggest cases go through the Supreme Court of India. I had always wanted to pursue the BCL and the course at Oxford is the best in the world thanks to the tutorial system.”

She arrived at Exeter on a Felix Scholarship, and was then awarded the Dr Mrs Ambriti Salve Scholarship upon beginning the MPhil. Her success has resulted in her scholarship continuing for the first two years of her DPhil.

“The Scholarship has given me a wonderful opportunity to focus on my research into rights to privacy. There has been an increase in research in the Indian law world which provides new opportunities for students to undertake high quality research in many fields.”

The impact of the Scholarship has not only benefited Mariyam’s research but has also enabled her to enjoy her studies without added financial pressures. With a long-term goal of returning to India, and an ambition to be part of the judiciary, Mariyam is enjoying her time in Oxford.

“The Scholarship has been a great relief to me, allowing me to have more of a stress-free experience than I would otherwise have done,” she explains. “Exeter has been such a welcoming environment and I felt at home here very quickly.”
Musical legacy inspires students

Ronald Tidmarsh’s great passion throughout his life was music. Thanks to his generous legacy, today’s students are able to embark on their own musical journeys.

Ronald (pictured right, as a member of the 1947–48 rugby team) came up from London in 1947 to study Music, German, History and English. His admission to Oxford was never guaranteed; family letters illustrate the need for additional financial assistance for Ronald’s aspirations to become a reality. Fortunately, he received a scholarship together with funding from Christ’s Hospital, where he had boarded since the age of nine.

Although his time at Exeter was interrupted by two years of National Service as a fighter plotter with the Royal Air Force, he was able to complete his DipEd and BA in 1952, later pursuing a career as a teacher. Life as a teacher enabled him to fulfil his love of travel by taking up roles in Cairo, Switzerland and the Netherlands.

“Education was always at the forefront of his being, for himself and for everyone around him” his niece, Jackie Glover, remembers. “Christ’s Hospital and Exeter College were of great importance to him and he never forgot the benefits of his time there.”

When he passed away in January 2017 at the age of 87, Exeter was a fortunate and grateful beneficiary of his estate. The impact of his generosity is felt daily in the Exeter family: his much-loved Bosendorfer piano now graces the Chapel. It is often played by students such as Bartosz Thiede, the Parry-Wood Organ Scholar (pictured right), who enjoys the opportunity to practise and perform on this special instrument. In addition, a generous pecuniary legacy provides support for today’s students to enable them to achieve their own goals, much as Ronald did 70 years ago.
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The power of collective giving

Each year, our need for funds that can be directed to support College priorities increases. And, each year, you respond with warmth, generosity, and commitment. The impact that you have on the College is tremendous, enabling us to respond to unforeseen opportunities and meet challenges head-on.

This year, 1,356 donors have made a difference by directing their philanthropy to Exeter. Your collective generosity has – amongst other things – offered vital funding for students in financial need; enabled students to realise their travel ambitions; supported our renowned Choir; and revitalised the Morris Room which is, once again, a beautiful testament to the artistry and skill of one of Exeter’s most famous alumni.

Amongst this growing group of donors is Tina Cook (1984, Law). Each year she reaffirms her commitment to support those aspiring to follow in her footsteps.

“I was always reluctant to give to College for 101 reasons,” she comments. “It simply didn’t seem to be the sort of thing that people like me did. It took the final push of my accountant to tell me how tax efficient it was for me and how I could tax deduct a good proportion of whatever I donated, before I donated. Since then I haven’t looked back and have forged a great relationship with College and can see how many students my donations have benefited. I have really enjoyed that.”

Exeter’s regular giving programme provides much-needed funding for our highly-prized tutorial system. Thanks to you, Exeter students, such as Tom Hunt (pictured left), can delve deeper into their chosen subject.

“Since coming to Oxford, I’ve found that tutorials have really helped me develop an in-depth understanding of my subject,” Tom comments. “They provide a venue for discussion with experts in your subject that you just can’t get from lectures or written feedback alone. The small groups they’re conducted in means you’re unafraid to experiment with ideas and approaches.”

Your collective giving enables Tom and his fellow undergraduates to make the most of this unique, and lasting, experience.
East meets West: new scholarship expands horizons

Friend of Exeter, Peter Thompson, has long understood the attraction of experiencing new cultures. Although born in the UK, he has been a resident of Japan for 40 years. As such, Peter’s world view is shaped by both East and West – which is why, in 2016, he opted to create a new scholarship that enables students to experience life in East Asia.

The East Asia Travel Scholarship offers Exeter students an unrivalled opportunity to explore East Asia for a minimum of four weeks. Coupled with the opportunity to meet alumni en route, this enables students to explore their passions in a completely new environment.

Rebecca Iles was the inaugural recipient of the East Asia Travel Scholarship. Now in her third year reading PPE, Rebecca grew up in Kettering where she attended a faith-based school: an experience which sparked a lasting interest in religions around the world. “Studying Philosophy is a natural extension of my interest in world religions,” she says. “It was a tremendous experience to explore East Asia and learn more about the region’s faiths. Also, I didn’t have an opportunity to have a gap year and I love travelling, so this enabled me to combine my two great passions.”

Rebecca’s adventure began in Singapore, where she enjoyed an introduction to Harmony Day celebrations (held annually on the 21st of July, the day celebrates Singapore’s diverse heritage and culture) and got to know women of faith from Buddhist and Taoist communities. Further opportunities to explore Buddhism were found during her travels in Thailand and Myanmar, and the adventure finished in Hong Kong, where Rebecca met several Exeter alumni.

“One of the key learnings from the trip was that, in the West, religion is often associated with older generations,” Rebecca observes. “I noticed in Myanmar that younger generations are just as involved and I felt that this gave me a genuine view of the culture there.”

Clearly, the experience has left a strong impression on her.

“It was absolutely brilliant. I would never have been able to do it without Peter’s generosity.”
2016–17: The year in numbers

We have selected a range of measures to highlight the breadth and depth of the impact of your philanthropy.

Exeter alumni and friends are renowned for their commitment to supporting the College and 2016–17 was no exception. As shown below, almost one third of the College's total revenue was generated from Development activity, illustrating not only our continuing need for financial support but also the remarkable levels to which the Exeter family respond.

Thank you all for your wholehearted generosity which we appreciate very much indeed.

TOTAL COLLEGE REVENUE 2016–17

11% Catering income
2% Other
18% Endowment return
19% Fee income
22% Accommodation income
29% Donations

TOTAL INCOME FROM DONATIONS

Your donations impact all areas of College life and enable us to offer an exceptional and rounded experience for our students. Your generosity has been directed to four major aspects of College life, as illustrated here.

- £733,301
- £707,662
- £302,816

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1,356 DONORS
6,918 DONATIONS
£346,607 AWARDED IN SCHOLARSHIPS
121 NEW DONORS
8% Student support
18% Enhancing college facilities
56% Teaching and research areas of greatest need

8% Accommodation income
22% Donations
29% Other
11% Endowment return
18% Catering income
Major benefactors

We celebrate and acknowledge the contributions of our many major benefactors. In addition to those listed below, we recognise 26 benefactors who have chosen to remain anonymous.
LEGACIES RECEIVED IN 2016–17
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Robert Day
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Kenneth Stowe
John Stubbs
Ronald Tidmarsh
Stanley Walker

LEGACY PLEDGES
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Jared Armstrong
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For many people, deciding to leave a legacy is the largest charitable commitment that they will ever make. We are honoured to have received the legacies listed below and we acknowledge the generosity of those who have remembered Exeter College in their Wills, including those who have chosen to remain anonymous.
Honour roll 2016–17

More than 1,300 members of the Exeter family gave donations in 2016–17. This year’s honour roll reflects those who are members of the 1314 Society, those who have given single gifts, gifts and payments against multi-year commitments. We also acknowledge anonymous donors, including current students and their parents.

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