THANK YOU
Celebrating philanthropy
2020/21
The last academic year was still much disrupted by the pandemic. Michaelmas Term 2020 was in person but with many restrictions to allow for social distancing whilst Hilary Term 2021 was entirely remote. Trinity Term 2021 was a combination of the two. Students, Fellows and staff worked incredibly hard but with very little of the socialising or extra-curricular activities which characterise the Oxford term and provide much-needed balance. To compensate, students organised social events online. Also, support for the College’s Welfare Team was increased to ensure that all students who needed help had access to it.

A great deal of the credit for the continued smooth running of the College, including online admissions and an online outreach programme, can be traced to the way in which everyone, very much including student leaders, steadily pursued the common interest, overcoming the many disruptions and problems posed by Covid-19.

I was glad to see so many of you participate from all over the world in our online events and lectures. It has been a wonderful opportunity to showcase the research work of our Fellows and hear from some of our alumni on topics of current interest. Likewise, many of you contributed generously to the Alumni Fund last year in response to our Covid appeal and other student support and access initiatives.

Plans for the restoration of the Library continued despite the pandemic and we received planning permission in March 2021. We are very grateful to all those alumni who have contributed so far to the project – thank you! The College has committed £2 million of its own resources because it is so important to us to have a Library that is accessible, comfortable and equipped with modern technology whilst preserving the historic fabric of this beautiful building.

Thank you once again for all your support. It has been a source of much encouragement, especially during those times when Marguerite and I were confined to an almost empty College. We look forward to a time when we can see many of you again here in the UK and overseas.

Rick Trainor
Last academic year, my second as Director of Development, continued to be disrupted by the pandemic. My team and I worked almost entirely remotely for the duration, each of us dealing with a variety of challenges from home schooling to new babies to trying to help elderly relatives amid social isolation. Everyone did a remarkable job of staying focused under difficult circumstances and I am grateful to the team for keeping the ship afloat. We were all grateful to have jobs and considerate colleagues, which has not been the case for everyone during this pandemic.

Covid-19 notwithstanding, the College had its first ever Giving Day in November 2020, which raised over £50,000 from almost 400 donors, especially (though by no means only) from relatively recent graduates. Once term ended we ran our first remote telethon to our alumni in North America with students calling from their individual bedrooms rather than from a single room as we have done previously. There was another telethon in March, and the two together raised over £300,000. Thank you to those who responded so generously. Others among you responded equally enthusiastically to our email and direct mail appeals, for which we are very grateful. Your generosity has enabled us to provide flexible support to our students over the last year as they have adapted to Covid restrictions.

Online learning has highlighted the differences in students’ circumstances which are otherwise not nearly so visible, and many students were really open about the difficulties of studying at home. Those insights served to emphasise the benefits of residence in Oxford, and to underscore the real academic benefit for some students to be able to stay in Oxford in vacations to revise and prepare for future terms or exams. For this reason we have allocated a portion of your donations towards a vacation residence scheme which allows all students to stay up to seven days per year in College during the vacations at no extra cost to themselves. From the 2021/22 academic year we will also automatically offer an accommodation subsidy to all students on an Oxford Bursary.

Philanthropy continues to fund our Access and Outreach programme which has expanded from our traditional south west ‘patch’ with the addition of Bristol and some specific schools in London.

Planning for the Library fundraising campaign, which launched publicly in September 2021, took up much of the team’s time last year, but I think the fundraising materials were fresh and inspiring. I look forward to more conversations and memories of the Library over the next year. Overall 20% of alumni gave a gift to the College last year and we remain in the top five of Oxford colleges for participation. High participation is most effective when the gifts are regular as this gives us a secure and solid foundation and ensures we can provide the best environment for our students to thrive.
A Victorian library fit for 21st century students

In September we very proudly announced the upcoming restoration of the Library. George Gilbert Scott designed and built the Library in 1856-7; it is a wonderful example of Victorian gothic architecture and has provided an inspirational space for students to work ever since.

However, the last 165 years have taken their toll on the building and now it needs some care and attention, which is why the restoration project is so important. The plans aim to restore the Library to Gilbert Scott’s original vision while making it a study space for the 21st century by making some key improvements: the number of reader spaces will be increased by a third, the building will be fully accessible for the first time, the infrastructure (lighting, electrics, WiFi, ventilation) will be upgraded.

This project is most important, however, because it provides current Exeter students with the space and facilities they need and want. We’ve spoken to some of them, as well as alumni donor Tim Ashley, to find out why they are excited about the restoration.

“Currently I can’t use the Library because it isn’t easily accessible, and I have a health condition that can cause extreme fatigue, so getting there and back is difficult for me. The plans to make the Library fully accessible would make a big difference to my experience as a student at Exeter, especially during those times when I use a wheelchair. Once a lift is installed I look forward to having the opportunity to work in there.”

Amber Waite
(2020, Biomedical Sciences)

“The Library is an architectural gem that should definitely be preserved for future generations. It was one of the things that first attracted me to Exeter on the open day, and it’s such an important part of the College’s aesthetic. By keeping the amazing exterior and updating its facilities, Exeter can ensure that our historic past can coexist with our present.”

Orla McCormack
(2019, Jurisprudence)
The Library at Exeter is central to our academic experience. As a history student, I spend a lot of hours reading and writing independently and to have a space suitable for this is so important. The prospect of future Exonians having a more modern and larger space is extremely exciting and I look forward to returning to see how this project unfolds.

Ella Stadler (2019, History)

It’s great that College’s plans to update the Library are sustainable and take into account their impact on the environment. The environmentally-friendly ventilation will definitely improve the quality of the reader experience whilst having a positive effect on the world around us.

Menna Jones (2019, Earth Sciences)
The Library is fundamentally important to the fabric of Exeter College student life, and I am excited to see the plans to transform it into a modern and environmentally friendly study space, while preserving and highlighting its rich history. The building holds a special place in the hearts of many students, and the planned improvements to accessibility and increased number of study spaces will allow more students to enjoy it than ever before."

ALEX STEPHENS (2020, ROBOTICS)

Exeter’s remarkable literary history is one of the reasons I applied in the first place, but it can get a little forgotten in the rush of modern college life. Renovating the Library to include display cases, where students can see treasured books and Tolkien-related artefacts, seems like a great way to celebrate our literary past."

POPPY TOLLEMACHE (2019, ENGLISH)
Ironic though it might seem to those who knew me as an undergraduate, I recently made a donation to Exeter’s campaign to raise money for the exciting re-imagining of our lovely but tired College Library.

Other leading colleges have been giving their libraries a ‘21st Century Makeover’ and it is vital to Exeter’s ability to attract top quality students in future that the College compete by offering similarly class-leading facilities. The designs are phenomenal – light, bright, accessible, connected, flexible and beautiful.

Many alumni will have done rather well as their asset values surged in response to the Chancellor’s pandemic stimulus measures but the same cannot be said of the average teenager, who has had a pretty grim eighteen months of it. This makes me feel that it’s a good moment to look Covid-19 in the eye and remind ourselves that however good your tailor, there are no pockets in a shroud.

Exeter did me, personally, a vast favour by taking a punt and offering me a place in 1979. I have no doubt whatsoever that I would have far less to give now, in so many ways, had those kindly dons chosen another candidate. So for me at least, it’s time to repay that debt. And if, in paying it back, I can also pay it forward to future generations of students, so much the better.

I honestly feel that there has never been a better or more important time to make this sort of gesture. For me it has passed from being a hypothetical possibility to being an absolute obligation. Our generation has flourished like none before and now it’s time for a good dose of Floreat Exon.

Tim Ashley (1980, PPE)
Strengthening Outreach in the West Country and beyond

Access and Outreach Officer Stephanie Hale was delighted to welcome prospective applicants back to College in 2021 and is excited to announce plans to expand Exeter’s important Access and Outreach work further.

After a year of online-only outreach, it was a pleasure to welcome prospective applicants to the College from late August. Our in-person programming recommenced with our ‘Applicant Days’ – day-long events for candidates who were preparing their application to Oxford, for submission in October. The Days were highly successful, and we plan to run them again in future application cycles as part of the College’s broader applicant support package. While in-person work is crucial, we have continued to embrace the democratising effect of technology; both our admissions test workshops and our interview workshops have remained online, and will do so in the future, to grant access to this information to all applicants in our South West link regions and beyond. These workshops are a vital resource for applicants taking tests and preparing for interviews at Oxford, and they also create exciting employment opportunities for our graduate students.

Our graduate students are a real asset, supporting our Access and Outreach work from test and interview workshops to on-course mentoring. The graduate mentoring sessions offered as part of our Exeter Plus bridging programme continue to be a highlight. The bridging programme is a two-week residential for incoming first-year students from Widening Participation backgrounds, and this year has been our biggest yet, with 25 eligible students, 19 of whom took up their places. Participants are awarded a £200 Exeter Plus grant, and they attend a series of academic workshops, study skills sessions, graduate mentoring sessions (mini tutorials), and enjoy a range of social activities. The programme has consistently received positive feedback, and helps students to settle in quickly as they start their studies.

The student experience is a prominent focal point in our Access work, and support for students from Widening Participation backgrounds is particularly important. Alongside the support offered by the College, the JCR has enhanced its own offering. Our JCR Class Officers recently organised a subsidised formal for students from working class and other lower income backgrounds, and/or those who attended state comprehensive schools. The formal was attended by approximately 90 undergraduates, and a great night was had by all. The JCR is keen to offer this as a regular event, alongside its other access and welfare socials and initiatives.

Another student initiative – this time a University-wide one – also launched in Michaelmas. The Oxford University Cornwall Society is a new student society, founded by two Cornish undergraduates who are also members of the Cornwall branch of the Oxford University Society. The society hosted its first two events at Exeter in Michaelmas Term – a Welcome Event at the start of term, and a Christmas ‘pasty social’ at the end of term. The society will also support Exeter’s outreach work in Cornwall, via our new Cornwall Ambassadors Programme, through which Oxford students with a connection to Cornwall will return to their schools to deliver sessions about student life. This programme is an exciting addition to our regional outreach work and will complement our existing Schools Outreach Programme, ensuring that the geographically-distant region has access to the same level of support as regions which may find it easier to visit Exeter College more frequently. We expect to send students to schools from Hilary Term onwards, and I look forward to watching this new initiative grow.

Whilst the past year has had its challenges, I am heartened to witness the unceasing support of Fellows, staff, students, alumni and friends of Exeter.

Stephanie Hale
Access and Outreach Officer
Exeter’s first ever Giving Day was a roaring success!

19 November 2020 was Exeter College’s first ever Giving Day! After 707 years we don’t get many firsts any more (except from finalists, of course) so it was a wonderful opportunity to try something new and make people smile along the way.

The day was full of fun and fundraising, with a variety of challenges, competitions, and social media posts to encourage donations and raise awareness of how your support helps Exeter students. Over the course of 36 hours, 383 members of the College community came together and raised £53,475!

The original target for the Giving Day was to encourage 200 members of the Exeter community to make a gift, and – in keeping with the generous and supportive character of this College – that target was far exceeded! Thank you!

The money raised went towards the restoration of the Library, to help the Access and Outreach team to encourage bright young people to apply to Oxford, and towards student support – the scholarships, bursaries, and grants that enable students to flourish during their time in Oxford.

The Giving Day was also the birth of the ‘T-RExeter’ – our very own mascot! The dinosaur made a series of appearances in College and online, and provided some light relief during a challenging time in the pandemic. You can still find the T-RExeter’s mischief on Twitter and Instagram.

We held a raffle for anyone who made a gift, with Exeter ‘stash’ and a signed copy of Philip Pullman’s (1965, English) book *Serpentine* up for grabs. The online cutest pet competition saw cat, dog, rabbit, chicken, and even some lizard participants! Charles Outhwaite (1984, Modern History) donated three magnums of Ambriel Classic Cuvée for prizes, which were very well received. Exeter’s fantastic catering team also brought smiles to faces by baking delicious cupcakes that were served with lunch in College.

We give a special thank you to the generous alumni and friends who pledged over £9,000 for matching challenge gifts throughout the day. These challenges helped inspire young alumni to make a gift (in fact, well over 100 donated!), and encouraged 97 individuals to make their first gift to Exeter.

Thank you for taking part – whether you made a gift, shared a tweet, or sent us a picture of your pet, it was wonderful to have so many members of the Exeter community involved!
Remembering Exeter

The restoration of the Library. Endowing a Senior Research Fellowship. Helping to grow the College’s endowment. Creating a postgraduate scholarship. Assisting undergraduates from less financially well-off backgrounds. These are just some of the areas that alumni and friends have recently supported by making provision for Exeter College in their will.

Through their bequests they will make a significant impact on the area of College life that they care most about. Some made their bequest in memory of a loved one, or because they were inspired to support the next generation in the way they were supported – or wish they could have been.

In 2020/21 Exeter College was the grateful recipient of six legacy gifts, and a further 25 alumni and friends let us know that they are planning to remember the College in their will. For many of these individuals a gift in their will is the only way they have to give back to the College which had such a profound influence on their lives.

Legacy gifts can change lives and make futures possible. They can be transformational, regardless of the size or shape, and their impact can span generations. Rowena (pictured right), for example, is supported by a scholarship made possible thanks to the legacy of Amelia Jackson, Rector Jackson’s wife, which was made in 1925!

The Amelia Jackson Society

Alumni and friends who choose to remember Exeter College in their will are offered membership of the Amelia Jackson Society, in recognition of their generous support. Members are invited back to Exeter each year in the spring for an event. Next year’s event will be a lunch on 20 April 2022 followed by a private tour of the History of Science Museum. People who pledge a gift to Exeter in their will are also recognised in publications like this one, unless they choose to be anonymous. See page 26, ‘Legators and legacy pledges’.

If you would like to know more, please contact Adale Bennett (Deputy Director of Development and Alumni Relations) on +44 (0) 1865 287163 or adale.bennett@exeter.ox.ac.uk.

“Becoming an Amelia Jackson Scholar was the very thing that made my doctoral studies possible. Thanks to the generous support of the Amelia Jackson Senior Studentship, I am able to pursue my research free from financial anxieties – giving me more time to read, write, and participate in many of the exciting events and extracurriculars Exeter has to offer.

It’s a real privilege to be part of such a warm, vibrant and inclusive college community – and I’m immensely grateful to all of the donors who have enabled myself, and so many others, to flourish here at Exeter.”

Rowena Gutsell (2019, DPhil English)
Making dreams come true

Exeter College’s postgraduate community is made up of academically excellent, diverse, vibrant individuals from every background. Coming from all over the world and undertaking all manner of studies and research, our graduate students bring so much to Exeter.

Graduate support is a priority for Exeter. In recent years, the College has led the way in attracting students who didn’t feel able to apply here when they left school, but who have excelled as undergraduates and who will thrive at Oxford as postgraduate students.

The College is committed to supporting more of these talented individuals because, over the last decade, graduate funding has been increasingly difficult to secure, particularly in the Humanities and Social Sciences. There are often opportunities to co-fund a scholarship with a department where unrestricted flexible funding is needed to secure the match before another college steps in.

Scholarship provision enables talented graduates to pursue their ambitions without worrying about money. Anjali Rawat (2019, Law) (pictured right), for example, is supported with a full scholarship from Harish Salvé QC as she undertakes her MPhil in Law, having also completed her BCL at Exeter.

Anjali explains what her scholarship means to her: ‘I am deeply grateful because the generous scholarship that I receive has made my dream of studying at Oxford a reality. Mr Salvé’s commitment to law and justice extends beyond the courtroom by investing in access to legal education. Thanks to his institution of a full scholarship – the only one exclusively for Indian BCL students at Oxford – I am a step closer to my goal of pursuing a career in academia without needing to stress about the financial burdens.’
The College continued to be impacted by the pandemic with total income down once again, to £10 million compared with £10.4 million in 2019/20 and £13.3 million in 2018/19. Teaching continued online, with Covid-related restrictions resulting in lower residential and catering services income. Our expenditure increased to £12.7 million (from £12.4 million in 2019/20), reflecting the increase in IT equipment and other one-off expenditure for ensuring a Covid-safe environment in our premises. Salary costs were helped by the £330,000 support from the government’s Coronavirus Job Retention Scheme (‘CJRS’). This grant helped the College to maintain the full pay and related benefits of furloughed staff.

Other trading income remained subdued at £200,000 (compared with £600,000 two years ago) as most of the conference and other residential activity planned for Christmas, Easter and the summer was cancelled due to the pandemic. We were fortunate that the College was used by several filming companies and our academic Summer School Programme went ahead, albeit online and with reduced numbers.
We would like to thank our major benefactors, whose generosity has helped shape Exeter College and contributed to the experience of so many students. In addition to those listed below, we recognise 28 major benefactors who have chosen to remain anonymous. The amounts listed for each circle of benefaction represent cumulative giving.

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Throughout 2020/21, legacies have been instrumental in making College priorities a reality. Unrestricted legacies have tremendous impact and are directed to wherever the need is greatest at the time they are received. We are immensely grateful to our alumni and friends listed below who have named Exeter College in their wills, and we honour those whose legacies have been realised.
Honour roll 2020/21

We are deeply grateful to the more than 1,500 alumni, students, staff and friends of Exeter College who made a gift in the 2020/21 financial year. The list below includes members of the 1314 Society, along with those who have made single gifts, regular gifts and payments against multi-year commitments. We also want to thank our anonymous donors, including current students and their parents. The donations listed here were received in the College’s last financial year, which ran from 1 August 2020 to 31 July 2021.

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Janci Feth
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Richard Pezza
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Jo Cochrane
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Ceri Fitzgerald
Claudia German
Timothy Harrick
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Support future generations of students with a gift in your will

Thanks to generous legacies from former generations, and the foresight of alumni and friends who pledge a bequest today, future Exonians will benefit from the outstanding teaching that Exeter College offers and the transformational experiences it provides.

Alumni and Friends have been supporting Exeter by leaving gifts in their wills to the College for seven centuries – will you join them?

To tell the College about your legacy, or for more information, please contact Adale Bennett (Deputy Director of Development & Alumni Relations) at adale.bennett@exeter.ox.ac.uk.