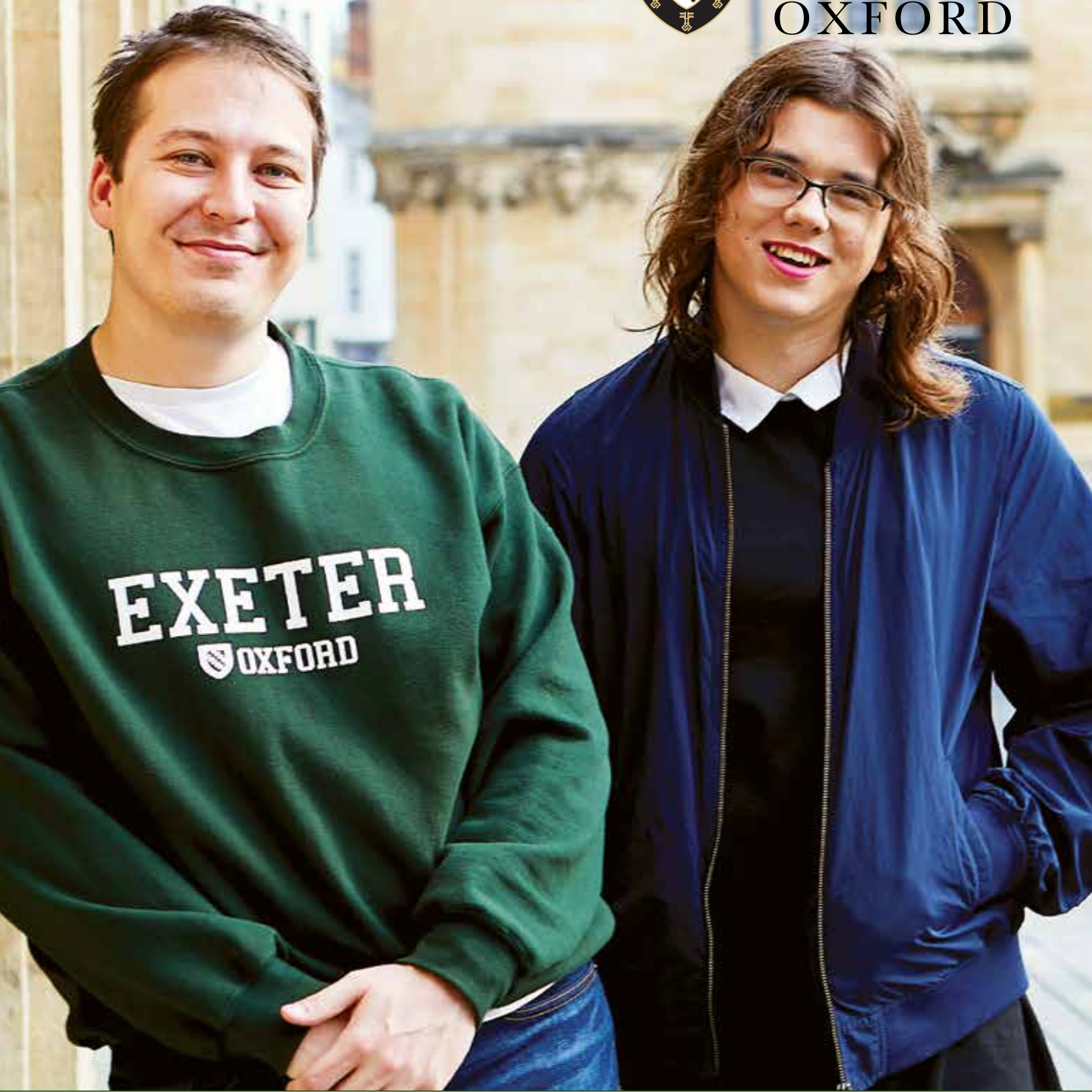




EXETER
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THANK YOU

CELEBRATING PHILANTHROPY
2017–18

Message from the Rector

PROFESSOR SIR RICK TRAINOR

THE THEME FOR THIS YEAR'S THANK YOU IS REFLECTION, AND THERE IS CERTAINLY MUCH UPON WHICH WE CAN REFLECT WITH PRIDE AND GRATITUDE.

As ever, 2017-18 has been a year where the enduring commitment of every generation of the Exeter family has made its impact. I have been struck by the kindnesses that you have shown us around the world: from California and Toronto to Hong Kong, we have been welcomed with great warmth and abundant hospitality.

Throughout the year, I have had the great pleasure of welcoming many Exonians back to Oxford and have revelled in their evident delight at returning to their alma mater.

One of the landmark successes of the year was the creation of Swiss Friends of Oxford University (SFOU). I am delighted that Howard Rosen (1974, Jurisprudence) has achieved his goal of establishing SFOU, which is a major initiative to facilitate tax-effective giving from alumni and friends in Switzerland. Howard's leadership and commitment were the driving force behind the creation of SFOU and I have no doubt that it will become a driving force for Swiss-based philanthropy to Oxford in the years ahead.

Following the success and close of the Exeter Excelling Campaign, the question of its successor has prompted much reflection and debate throughout the year. With the input of our major donors, alumni, Fellows and students, we have identified key areas that will become the pillars of our next phase of Development endeavour. These are in the process of being shaped into programmes for future funding and I will look forward to sharing them with you in the months ahead.

Together, we will make these transformational ideas a reality and, in doing so, we will set the course for the next chapter in Exeter's story.

Floreat Exon!

Rick Trainor



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A year of success – and a beckoning future

IF LAST YEAR WAS A YEAR OF TRANSITION FROM THE TREMENDOUS SUCCESSES OF THE EXETER EXCELLING CAMPAIGN, 2017-18 HAS BEEN ONE OF LOOKING FORWARD WITH EAGERNESS TO THE NEXT PHASE OF ENDEAVOUR IN THE COLLEGE'S DEVELOPMENT AND ALUMNI ENGAGEMENT STORY.



As always, the roles that our donors have played throughout the year have been transformational. Thanks to you, we now have funding for two new Junior Research Fellows: we will look forward to welcoming our new Junior Research Fellow in Mathematics and the Sir John Elliott Junior Research Fellow in Spanish History at the start of the next academic year. These early career researchers will not only provide critical expertise in their subjects but will also be a strong connector across the common rooms: inspiring junior members and learning from their peers, they will strengthen the College-wide bond.

We have been touched and honoured by those who have chosen to support the College with a legacy and, this year, we have been the grateful beneficiary of eight legacies. Whilst unrestricted legacies provide essential funding by supporting areas of greatest need, we have chosen to allocate major donations to the current College priority project, the much-anticipated rejuvenation of the Turl Street Library. Find out how Dr Robert Hall Wagstaff chose to make an impact in the following pages.

Thanks to you, the Alumni Fund continues to grow and attract new donors, and your support offers vital financial support to many student-centred projects. From bursaries and hardship funding to student clubs and activities, we are able to offer an exceptional student experience. Your enthusiasm and endorsement of the 'Exeter Creates Superheroes' campaign has resulted in many wonderful stories of your time at College and we are grateful to you for sharing them with us.

One final highlight from this year: the executives of both the JCR and the MCR encouraged their members to give a Leavers' Gift this year, the first time that both Common Rooms have made their mark on giving to Exeter. You can find out more on page seven.

You enable Exeter to transform young lives. Your collective thoughtfulness, commitment and generosity opens up opportunities for our students that they would never otherwise receive. For that we thank you.

PAMELA STEPHENSON
Director of Development and Alumni Relations





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JCR President, Ellie Milne-Brown (left), and MCR President, Henry Sawczyc (right),
pictured on the rooftop terrace at Cohen Quad

A gift to the next generation

WITH THEIR COLLEGE DAYS NOW AT A CLOSE, EXETER'S 2018 LEAVERS CAN REFLECT ON HARD-EARNED ACHIEVEMENTS AND LOOK FORWARD TO NEW CAREERS OR FURTHER STUDY AHEAD. TO MARK THE END OF THEIR TIME HERE, MANY EXONIANS PLEDGED A LEAVER'S GIFT TO SUPPORT FUTURE GENERATION OF STUDENTS.

This year, for the first time, both Exeter's Junior and Middle Common Rooms invited departing members to make a donation to the College. JCR President, Ellie Milne-Brown reflects,

"It is a sign of the real enthusiasm JCR members feel for our community that we had so many donations from so many students, and so much engagement in the process of deciding what to spend it on."

Members of each common room gave careful consideration to how, collectively, they would like to make a positive impact on the students who will follow in their footsteps. MCR President, Henry Sawcycz, comments,

"We have been able to put all of the gifted money from this year's MCR members directly back into benefitting future graduate students through the setting up of an additional graduate travel grant. This will hopefully mature in the next few years to allow more travel money for future MCR members to show off their fantastic research around the world."

Ellie adds,

"I am thrilled that the JCR Leavers' money will make a real difference for the community at Exeter, in the form of plants to brighten the Margary Quadrangle and, potentially, kick-starting a fund for transgender students' transition."

By creating new travel opportunities, ensuring every College member receives the support they need, and enhancing the College environment, the collective giving of our 2018 leavers will have a tremendous impact on the Exeter experience long after their departure.

Henry explains,

"It is a true sign of the generosity, forward thinking, and love of our members for Exeter that this has been made possible, and I cannot thank you enough for your kindness."



£2,747.40

Raised by the 2017-18
Leavers' Gift
(includes matched
funding from alumni)

Major legacy inspires new chapter in Library story

THROUGHOUT THE COURSE OF THE YEAR, WE HAVE BEEN THE VERY GRATEFUL BENEFICIARY OF EIGHT LEGACIES FROM ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF THE COLLEGE. ONE OF THOSE LEGACIES HAS BEEN LEFT BY RENOWNED CONSTITUTIONAL LAWYER, DR ROBERT HALL WAGSTAFF (PICTURED RIGHT), WHO ARRIVED AT EXETER IN 2002, AGED 60, TO READ FOR A BCL. AFTER COMPLETING THE BCL, HE CONTINUED HIS STUDIES, EVENTUALLY BEING AWARDED AN MStUD IN 2006 AND A DPhil IN 2011, ALL THE WHILE MAINTAINING HIS LAW PRACTICE IN ALASKA.

Dr Wagstaff passed away in Carmel, California on 8 October 2017 after a long life filled with adventure and learning. His widow, Cynthia Fellows, reflects,

“Robert had great admiration and respect for the culture and the quality of academic life at the University of Oxford. He enjoyed the Exeter College community, participated in many of the events on offer, and was engaged for several years in interviewing prospective law students.”

Not only was he a renowned constitutional lawyer and lifelong student of history, but he was also a passionate aviator. Not wanting to be without his airplane while living in Oxford, he flew it across the Atlantic Ocean, hanging it at Kidlington and flying throughout the UK and Europe with his wife as time allowed.

Cynthia recalls,

“The fulfilling friendships formed while at Oxford remained with him after departing from the UK. His legacy is a reflection of his gratitude for the opportunity to live and study in Oxford and his desire to support Exeter College for the benefit of current and future generations.”

We are delighted that Cynthia has approved the allocation of Dr Wagstaff's legacy to support the rejuvenation of the Turl Street Library. This major project will see this treasured landmark enhanced and upgraded for future generations of students, bringing our magnificent Gilbert Scott building up to modern day standards. An architectural competition will be launched shortly and we are excited at the possibilities that lie ahead for this much-loved Exeter landmark.

Cynthia comments,

“I am thrilled to endorse contributing my husband's legacy gift to the Library project. Libraries – law libraries in particular – were an integral part of our shared academic/professional lives. Robert would be very well pleased at the prospect. Transforming the Exeter College Library to fit the needs of students in the digital age is an ambitious project, but I have witnessed first-hand library spaces transformed accordingly, resulting in excellent functional and welcoming learning environments.”

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He was a great man in his lifelong dedication to law and justice. I will miss his unshakeable belief that all the identifiable failures in justice and equality could ultimately be fixed.

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Guy Martin, a friend and colleague of Robert's, and former US Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Land and Water Resources and former Commissioner of Natural Resources for the State of Alaska



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Left to right: Dr Vanessa Hager, Oxbridge Lead, Penwith College; Richard Cockram, OUS Cornwall Secretary; Jeremy Varcoe, Chairman; Professor Fenella Wojnarowska, Bursary Secretary

Ambitious access – alumni society brings Oxford to Cornwall

WITH THE TOPIC OF ADMISSIONS TO THE UNIVERSITY UNDER THE MEDIA SPOTLIGHT, WE ARE DELIGHTED TO WORK WITH THE OXFORD UNIVERSITY SOCIETY CORNWALL TO OPEN UP THE POSSIBILITIES OF AN OXFORD EDUCATION TO MORE CORNISH STUDENTS.

Brasenose alumnus and Newlyn resident, Richard Cockram, leads the group and has connected with Exeter as a result of our historic connections to the South West. Richard and his fellow OU alumni undertake a range of fundraising initiatives each year and now support Exeter's Summer Residential to provide much-needed travel funding for students to attend the two-day programme. This year, 25 students from Cornish schools attended the event which aims to offer an insight into life and study at Oxford and we will track future applications from this cohort to help measure the programme's effectiveness.



Richard comments,

“OUS Cornwall is committed to enabling more of our young people from the region benefit from the wonderful experience that Oxford offers. Cornwall is rich with young talent and our goal is to encourage more students to aspire to study in Oxford – and to succeed in achieving those aspirations.”

One of the organisations most closely linked to the programme is Further Education college, Penwith College. Exonian, Vanessa Hager (1983, English), is Oxbridge Lead at Penwith who has many years of experience in spotting academic potential. She comments,

“We see many talented students at Penwith, which has had very strong connections with Exeter College. The Society's generosity opens up new possibilities for these young people by encouraging them to broaden their horizons which, ultimately, improves their life chances.”

Fellow OUS Cornwall member and New College alumnus, Rick Stein (1969, English) (pictured above), is a leading supporter of OUS Cornwall. The group's annual lunch is held at his renowned Seafood Restaurant in Padstow and, inspired by the group's commitment, he has also chosen to support the access initiative.

Reflections on a decade of giving

WHEN HONG KONG-BASED EXETER ALUMNUS, DAVID WEBB (1983, MATHEMATICS) DECIDED TO SUPPORT HIS COLLEGE, HE CHOSE TO DO SO IN A CREATIVE WAY THAT WOULD INSPIRE FINAL YEAR STUDENTS TO ACHIEVE THEIR GOALS. PHILANTHROPY AND INNOVATION HAVE MERGED TO CREATE THE EXETER COLLEGE INCENTIVE SCHEME (ECIS). TEN YEARS ON, IT HAS CHANNELLED MORE THAN £480,000 TO SUPPORT PRIORITY AREAS ACROSS THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY.



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Number of Firsts achieved over the ten years of ECIS

David considers a decade of innovative giving and explains,

“My goal was to set up a means of giving that was linked to academic excellence, using the number of Firsts achieved by the College each year as a benchmark. In doing so, I aim to foster a sense of excellence which inspires each year’s Finalists, with the support of their tutors, to do their utmost. Their success will benefit those who follow in their footsteps. I chose to give Exeter the freedom to allocate the funds to wherever the need is greatest. The Fellows can best judge how their allocations will affect long-run academic performance which in turn affects future funding from ECIS in a virtuous circle.”

Each year, David and his fellow ECIS donors elect to contribute a fixed sum for each First class degree achieved at the end of that year. The impact on the students of this much-needed unrestricted funding is significant. Thanks to this special approach to philanthropy, we have been able to provide support for our tutorial system, provide vital funding for students who need it most, and ensure that the Exeter community benefits from a range of social and sporting activities, all of which provide an invaluable rounded experience.

Last year, 2017-18, saw 32 Finalists achieving a First, up from 23 the previous year. The goal now is to mirror this upward trajectory by growing the number of donors who share David’s creative vision – and increasing the value of unrestricted donations to support the student community.

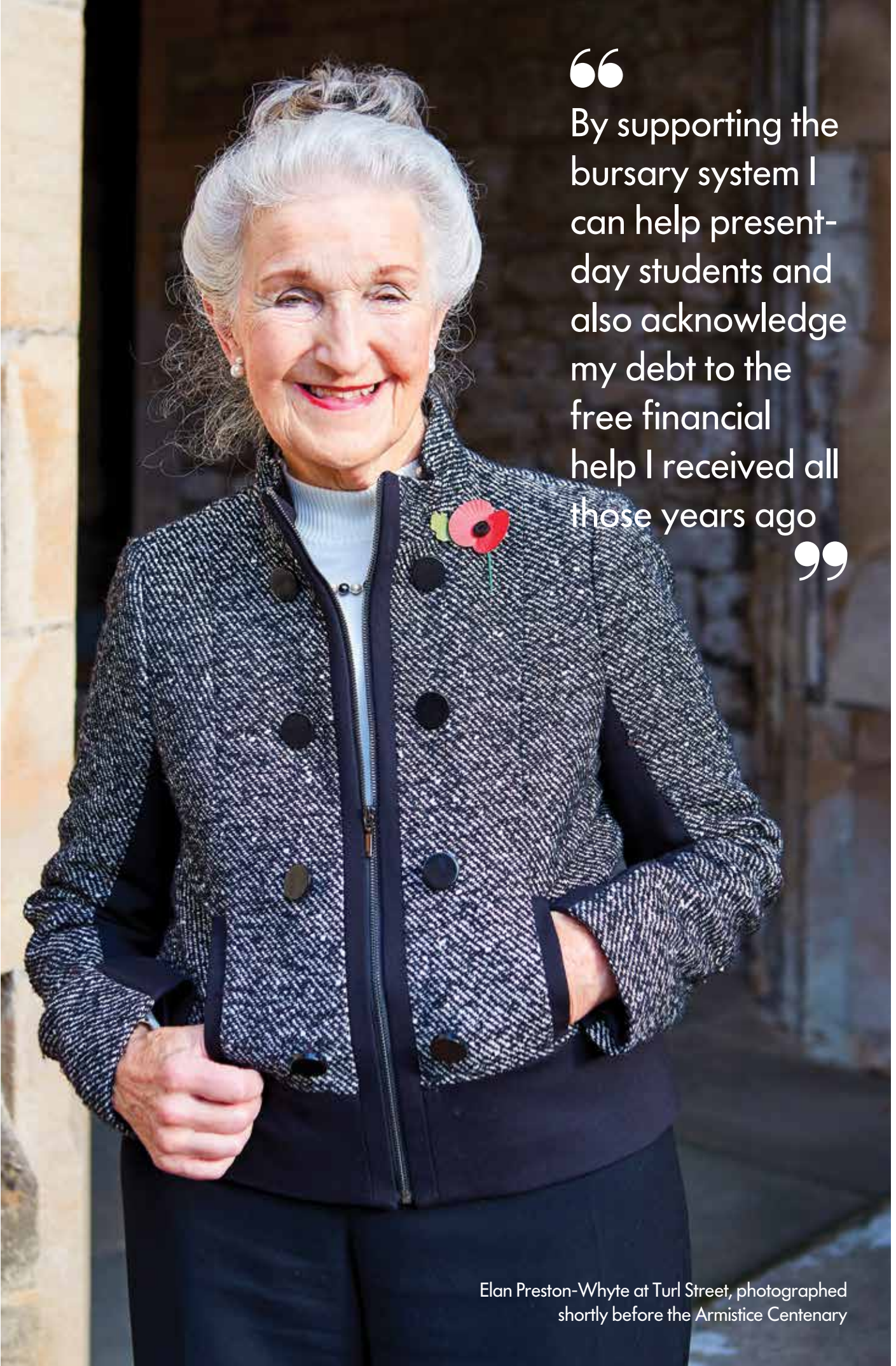
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David Webb pictured on the roof terrace of the
International Finance Centre, Hong Kong



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Elan Preston-Whyte at Turl Street, photographed
shortly before the Armistice Centenary

Making the most of life at Exeter

ONE OF THE GREAT STRENGTHS OF THE EXETER ALUMNI COMMUNITY IS THE IMMENSE VARIETY OF THOSE WHO CHOOSE TO SUPPORT THE COLLEGE. FROM FINALISTS MAKING THEIR FIRST EVER DONATION TO THOSE WHO HAVE GIVEN ANNUALLY FOR MANY YEARS, THERE ARE FASCINATING STORIES TO BE DISCOVERED AT EVERY TURN.

Elan Preston-Whyte (2011, Literature and the Arts) has her own special story to share. She embarked on her Exeter story after a successful medical career and has continued to play a part in College life since then. She describes her journey,

“My brother and I went to Medical School together in 1955, he to start the 2nd MB Course and I to do 1st MB. We had no fees to pay and when my father, a doctor, died two years later we both had full maintenance grants. This meant my mother who hadn’t worked since her marriage did not have the worry of how to maintain two children for the next four years on a widow’s pension, nor did we have a large debt to pay off as would happen nowadays. I have every reason to be grateful therefore for the generosity of the State system which provided such a beneficial start to my career which led eventually to my being a partner in a large General Practice as well as a senior lecturer in the Medical Faculty at Leicester and my brother, a Professor of Anaesthesiology at Cambridge.”

Elan’s arrival at Exeter gave her an opportunity to see at first-hand how much college life has to offer both undergraduates and graduate students. Although she was paying her own fees this time around, the total cost of her degree was, nevertheless, significant. She comments,

“Speaking to others in the MCR I realised that my good fortune when aged 20 is not replicated now. I feel therefore that by supporting the bursary system I can help present-day students and also acknowledge my debt to the free financial help I received all those years ago.”



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Number of Exeter
students who
received a bursary
in 2017–18

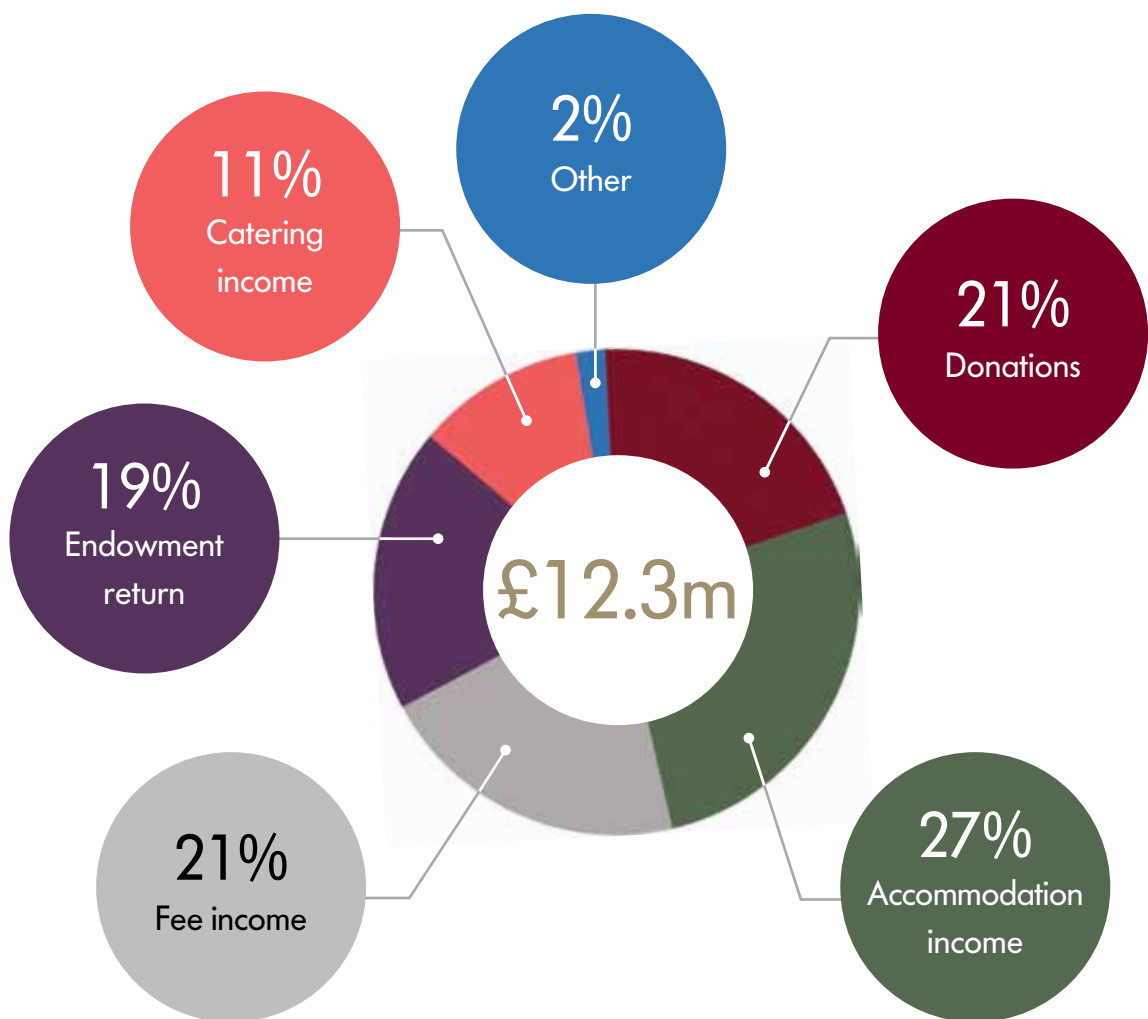
2017–18

At a glance: the year in numbers

Exeter’s position as one of the colleges at the forefront of Development success continues with an exceptionally strong participation rate: 63.7% of Exeter alumni have ever made a donation. As we go to press, we are awaiting the outcomes of the University-wide benchmarking study which will show how our participation rate compares to other colleges for the year. Thanks to you, we can be confident that we will – once again – be amongst the strongest performers.

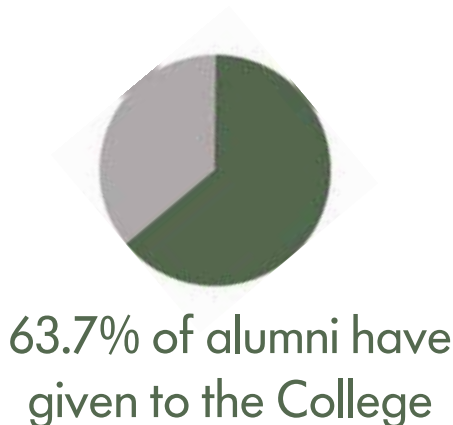
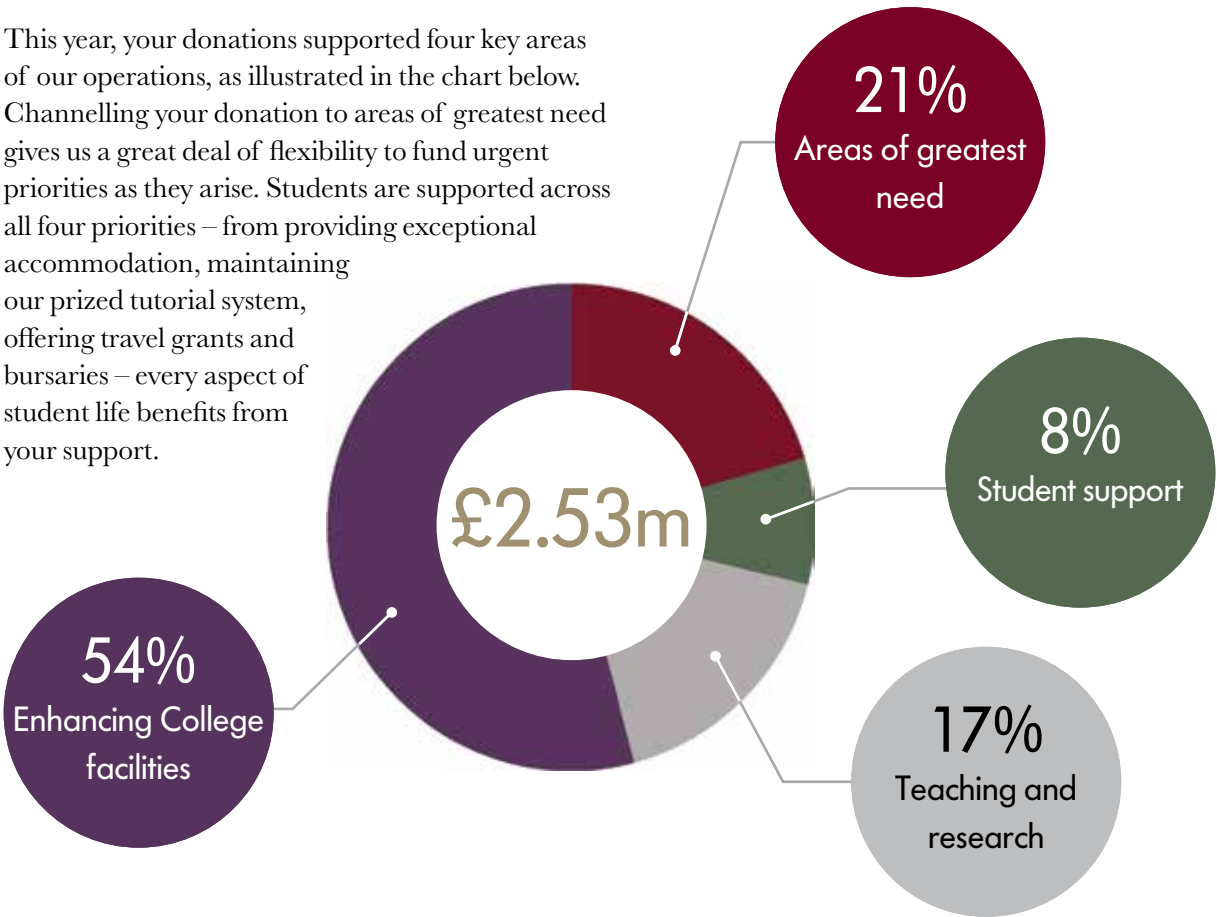
Income from Development activity remains a critical component of the College’s annual revenue stream, as we show in the chart below. Similarly, strong returns from our endowment provide a sound basis for funding all aspects of College life. Growing our endowment for the future will become ever more important as we seek to make the most of precious resources.

TOTAL COLLEGE REVENUE 2017–18



TOTAL INCOME FROM DONATIONS

This year, your donations supported four key areas of our operations, as illustrated in the chart below. Channelling your donation to areas of greatest need gives us a great deal of flexibility to fund urgent priorities as they arise. Students are supported across all four priorities – from providing exceptional accommodation, maintaining our prized tutorial system, offering travel grants and bursaries – every aspect of student life benefits from your support.



Major benefactors

We acknowledge and thank our many major benefactors whose vision and generosity have shaped and transformed the Exeter College community. In addition to those listed below, we recognise 28 major benefactors who have chosen to remain anonymous.

RECTOR'S GUILD OF BENEFACTORS

(donations over £1 million)

Sir Ronald Cohen (*Gifts given in honour of Michael and Sonia Cohen*)
Bart Holaday (*Gifts from the Dakota Foundation in honour of Sidney and Alberta Bart Holaday*)
Mark Houghton-Berry
The late Colin Hunter
William Jackson
The late Clement Le Rossignol
The late Michael John Mavrogordato
Charles Outhwaite
The late Krishna Pathak
Peter Thompson
WOCO Foundation

STAPELDON BENEFACTORS

(donations over £500,000)

The late Fred Bornhauser
The late Bennett Boskey
Rosemary Peacocke (*in memory of Arthur Peacocke*)
Paul Pheby

PETRE BENEFACTORS

(donations over £250,000)

Henry and Cheryl Kloppenburg
The late Peter Pointer
Harish Salve
David Webb

ACLAND BENEFACTORS

(donations over £100,000)

John Ashdown
Ben Gurion University Foundation
Neil Blair
Nick Campsie
David Hartnett (*Gifts from the Hartnett Trust*)
Richard Heald
John Hughes
Sydney Kentridge
The Kufuor Biographical Project (*in honour of President John Kufuor*)
John Leighfield
Richard Mahoney
The late Arthur Marshall
John Quelch
Santander UK plc
Alex Scott
David Seddon
Tim Vanderver
The late Patrick Williams

PALMER BENEFACTORS

(donations over £50,000)

Walt Bachman
The late Malcolm Baron
The late Greig Barr
The late Michael Barrow
Devin Brougham
David Cannon
Bruce Carnegie-Brown
The late Anthony Coughlan
The late Rusty Drugan
Giles Frost
Nick Gaynor
Rafael Gil-Tienda
Adam Hogg
The late Edwin James
Peter Job
Graham Keeley
Kevin and Nicola Knott
Pedro-Pablo Kuczynski
The late Peter Lewis
Iain Lumsden
Hamish McRae
Richard Meddings
Hugh and Pamela Moir
Neil Monnery
Tony Moreton
The late Brian Murgatroyd
Tim Parritt (*on behalf of Oak Foundation*)
The late Costas Prapopoulos
Ashwin Ranganathan
John Ratcliffe
Howard Rosen
Andrew Speirs
The late Kenneth Stowe
The late Ronald Watkins
The late Douglas Williams

PERYAM BENEFACTORS

(donations over £25,000)

The late Robert Argles
Tyebjee and Sophy Barma
The late Terry Baskett
John Beck and Lucy Baker
Richard Bennett
Shom Bhattacharya
Alan Broomhead
Henry Brown
The late Arthur Burgess
Edward Bygott
The late David Cowperthwaite
Raymond Dwek
The late Denys Dyer
Stephen Gale-Batten
Jonathan Gittos
The late Bill Golden
Dave Handley
Michael Hart
Karl Hirshman

The late Glye Hodson
David Holgate
Tim Houghton
David Hughes
Richard Jackson
Colin Joseph
Aly Kanji and Parul Gheewala
Roger Kubarych
John Laslett
The late Joseph McNeil
David Milnes
Roger Munnings
Liz Newlands
Joe Nye
Andrew Popham
Ian Potts
Jonathan Ramsden
Richard Reuben
Alan Russett
Craig Shuttleworth
The late Michael Sissons
Richard Stubbs
Hugh Sweet
The late Ronald Tidmarsh
Murray Tobias
Richard Tolkien
Graham van't Hoff
Cung Vu
Toby Wallis
David Warren
The late Joan Wheare
Derek Wheeler
Richard Wheway
James White
Liz Wood

EXETER BENEFACTORS

Chris Allner
Alan Bennett
Victoria Cech
Charles Cotton
Jonathan and Caroline Dean
The late Elizabeth Gili
The late Rodney Hunter
EJ Morgan
Bernard Oppetit
Bina Pandit
The late Ralph Raby
David Rodway
The late Andrew Rollo
Simon Ruckert
Peter Rushton
The late Peter Russell
Kenan Sahin
The late Edward Smith
The late Michael West



Legators and legacy pledges

Throughout 2017-18, 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.

LEGACIES RECEIVED IN 2017-18

Farnsworth Fowle
Clifford Haslam
Glye Hodson
Ken Jones
William Sanders
Robert Wagstaff
Andrew Watson
John White

LEGACY PLEDGES

Stephen Adam
James Adams
John Armstrong
Jared Armstrong
Richard Arnold
Tim Ashley
John Ashworth
John Badcock
Richard Baker
Malcolm Bannister
John Barraclough
Barrie Bartlett
Philip Beckett
Andrew Bell
Nigel Bennett
Eric Bennett
David Best
Richard Booth
Christopher Boyce
Ian Brammer
Dick Brealey
Alan Broomhead
Gill Bullock
David Butler
Frances Cairncross
Peter Callaway
Bruce Carnegie-Brown
Simon Chadwick
Mark Chatterton
Andrew Chojnicki
Edward Clark
Grayson Clarke
Colin Clowes
Tony Cole
Anthony Coleby
Neil Cooper
Bruce Coulson
Brian Cunningham
Andrew Darnton
David Davies
Peter Dunkley
Rodney Edrich
Noel Fletcher
Richard Fountaine
John Frood
Stephen Gale-Batten
Margaret Garvie
Simon Gegg
Richard Gill
Paul Gittins
Michael Gittins
Nigel Glen

Jonathan Gough
Michael Gray
Geoffrey Greatrex
David Groom
Jay Gruenfeld
Katrina Hancock
David Hancock
Dave Handley
Louis Hein d'Emmerez de Charmoy
Erik Hermans
James Hiddleston
Alan Hing
Karl Hirshman
Tim Horlick
Michael Horniman
Michael Hoskins
Tim Houghton
Colin Howard
Peter Hoyle
Kenneth Ibbett
Derek Jenkin
Nigel Jenney
Jo Jesty
Stanley Johnson
Graham Keeley
Walter Kemp
Sydney Kentridge
Brian King
Henry Kloppenburg
Damien Knight
Roger Kuin
Colin Lake
Michael Langley
Richard Law
Ian Lawrie
Keith Le Page
Andrew Le Poidevin
Marcus Lee
Andrew Leigh
John Leighfield
Paul Leyland
John Lister
Colin Luke
Iain Lumsden
John Maddicott
Anthony Magauran
Richard Mahoney
Michaela Manning
Stephen Marfleet
Andrew Martin Smith
John McOmie
Christopher Mitchell-Heggs
Alan and Lorraine Morgan
Jo Morrison
Fred Morrison
Adrian Neil
Andrew Newton
Jennifer Norman
Richard O'Rorke
Catherine Overell-Stone
John Partridge
Lesley Pattinson
David Peretz

Ian Philip
Anthony Pollington
Ian Potts
Graham Powell
Eric Pride
John Probert
Ashley Pugh
Chisanga Puta-Chekwe
Richard Rathbone
Andrew Reekes
George Renn
Colin Richards
Toby Roberts
Matthew Robinson
David Rodway
Howard Rosen
Angus Ross
John Rowe
Richard Rowley
Hugh Rowlinson
Prajakt Samant
Michael Sargent
David Seamark
David Seconde
Henry Selby
John Shaw
Steve Siddall
Alan Simcock
John Simons
John Sleeman
Peter Sleight
Peter Smith
John Smith
Richard Sparks
Andrew Speirs
Peter Spriddell
Clare Spring
Peter Stafford
Tom Steele
Ian Stoyke
Peter Sturtz
Gwynne Sullivan
Hugh Sweet
Anthony Targett
Karen Thackery
John Tinker
Murray Tobias
Richard Tolkien
Nigel Tonkin
Peter Truscott
David Vaisey
Denis Vandervelde
Frank Vibert
Jerry Wales
David Walker
Andrew Walker
Robin Wallace
Peter Walters
Bill and Anne Watts
Jeffery Wear
Michael Wearne
Freddy West
Richard Wheway

Michael Whitear
David Wickham
Eric Wilkinson
Simon Willbourn
David Williams
Alison Wilson
Martin Woodgett
Christopher Woodward
David Wright
Hugh Wybrew
Jack Young



Honour roll 2017–18

More than 1,300 members of the Exeter family chose to support us this year and we recognise their generosity in this year's Honour Roll. The list below includes those who are members of the 1314 Society together with those who have given single gifts, regular gifts and payments against multi-year commitments. We also acknowledge our anonymous donors, including current students and their parents.

1937

The late Farnsworth Fowle

1940

John Cooper
Geoffrey Martindale

1942

Noel Fletcher

1943

Gerald Coombe

1944

Barry Taylor

1945

The late Alan Eddy
John Jeffreys
Edwin Saxton

1946

Kenelm Burridge
Bedrick Eisler
Sydney Kentridge*
James Kinnier Wilson

1947

The late Paul Atyeo
The late Ken Jones
Hugh Rowlinson
Nicholas Thomas

1948

Keith Ferris
John Probert*
Peter Spriddell*
Michael Wearne
Rex Williams
The late Chris Winn
Gervase Yates

1949

Nigel Amherst
Alan Cassels
John Drewett
The late Clifford Haslam
Anthony Robson
David Rolfe

1950

Graham Falconer*
Herman Hamilton
The late Glye Hodson
Richard Wheway*

1951

Walter Gratzner
James McConica*
Keith Pearson
Ashley Pugh*
Colin Richards
David Shorney
The late John White

1952

John Henstridge
Vernon Kitch
Colin Lake
Tony Moreton
Bill Roberts
David Sharpe
David Wayne

1953

Edward Bygott*
The late Bernard Carré
Nick Coleman
Peter Dunkley
Ian Hollands
Raymond Kendall
Brian Kethero
Michael Lockton
Peter Meredith
The late Brian Park
Eric Pride*
Michael Rose
The late William Sanders
Michael Sargent
Peter Thomas
George Welch

1954

John Boulter*
Michael Budd
Bruce Coulson
Peter de Jongh
Harry Eccles
Ned Eyre
John Oxford
John Partridge
Anthony Pollington
John Saunders
Memo Spathis
Jonathan Stockland
Peter Trinder

1955

Tyebjee and Sophy Barma*
Roger Billings
David Davies
David Hopkins
Graham Keeley*
Colin Maiden
The late Costas Prapopoulos
Joe Schork
Neville Sheard
Robin Wallace*
Kenneth Zucker

1956

John Ashworth*
Hugh Barrett
Dick Brealey
Anton Buckoke*
Michael Crowe
Michael Gittins
John Goslin
Richard Latham

Ian Philip
The late Roger Pyne
Henry Selby
John Shobbrook
Robert Sider
Donald Sniegowski
Henry Summerfield
Martin Woodgett
Price Zimmermann

1957

Barrie Benfield
Michael Collins
Brian Cunningham
Peter Elbow
John Gold
Anthony Grocott
John Hawkins
Richard Johnson
Ray Jones
Brian Knight
Philip Le Brocq*
Michael Lightfoot
Arthur Morris
Oswyn Murray
Darryl Myers
David Rimmer
Jeffery Wear*

1958

David Best
Anthony Bramley-Harker
David Chadwick
Edward Clark
Simon Gegg*
David Harrison*
Karl Hirshman*
Dick Hyde
John Leighfield*
Joe Nye*
Bernard Wolfe*

1959

Malcolm Bannister
Mike Carter
Ivor Davies
Michael Davis
Christopher Green
John Greig
Gerald Hewertson-Tisdall
Peter Hobbs*
Tom Jones
Ian McCubbin
David Milnes*
Richard Orchard
John Parsons
Bill Reynolds
Michael Schofield
Christopher Storr
Hugh Sweet*

1960

Jack Amos
Thomas Bevir

Alan Broomhead*
Patrick Brown
Tony Cole*
Peter Dormor*
Philip Heycock
Ian Higgins
Philip Levine
Andrew Maclehorse
Angus Ross
John Rowe
Joseph Sharp
John Thane
Frank Vibert*
George Walker
Tony Williams

1961

Nigel Bunce
Richard du Parc*
Rowland Eustace
Ian Gatenby
David Godfrey*
John Horsley
Robert Hughes
Christopher Lange
Ian Maddieson
Michael Manson
Peter Moffatt
Fred Morrison
Michael Nassim
John Perry
Stephen Pix*
Guy Rowston
Steve Siddall
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