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From all Exeter students, thank you!

Alumni giving creates invaluable support for students. Student welfare, study spaces, accommodation availability and much more have been greatly enhanced by giving. We are thankful for the support we receive through alumni in improving both academic spaces, such as the new Library project, and extracurricular spaces, such as the Boat Club. Thank you for taking the time to support student life at Exeter College.

Emily Rosindell (2020, History)
JCR President
Thank you from the Rector

We are extremely grateful for all the gifts we receive from our alumni and friends and I’d like to take this opportunity, on behalf of all of us in College, to thank you for giving to Exeter. Whether you give regularly or occasionally, your donations make a difference to our students’ lives. It is thanks to your generosity that we can continue to provide an enriching Exeter experience. Your support enables us to deliver priority projects – like the restoration of the Library, maintaining the tutorial system, attracting the most talented students and providing assistance to those who need it. In the last financial year, we received around £2.8 million in donations, in addition to which we received two pledges of $1 million for the Library restoration. 1,482 of you donated to Exeter last year, for which we are very thankful. I would also like to thank Yvonne Rainey, our Director of Development and Alumni Relations, and her team for all their hard work over the last year.

Professor Sir Rick Trainor

1,482 donors

£2.76m in donations

= 21% of total College income for 2021/22
Here I feel safe and welcome and, above all, I have time, resources, and support to continue practising my art.
Building back Ukraine’s future

Thanks to the 58 members of the Exeter community who came together to raise £28,000 for the Graduate Scholarship for Ukraine Refugees, Daria is undertaking a Master of Fine Art at the Ruskin School of Art.

When the war caught in Odesa, I was helpless. Art lost all meaning as bombs fell onto my home. Kharkiv, where I was born and where my family used to be based, was constantly bombed. I felt pain, anger, and hopelessness. I wanted to help, but could find no suitable place for an artist in our wartime reality. For once in my life, I was ready to forget my ambitions and dreams. However, life had another plan for me.

After I fled my home, I created five new projects. I took part in more than 100 exhibitions around the world, telling the story of my country, and materialising my experience. I found a way to sublimate all the feelings tearing me apart into art. It helped me find a way to speak about the unspoken. War made me productive and, I think, a better artist, but I felt burned out and empty afterward. I remembered my dream from a previous life, to continue my studies in the UK. I have always admired the balance between freedom and tradition in British art. That was exactly what I felt was missing. War stole my previous life so I sought to start something new and grow as a professional.

The confirmation email from the University of Oxford made me burst into tears. That email brought me hope and support. I had the chance to build a future on the ruins of the past.

Here I feel safe and welcome and, above all, I have time, resources, and support to continue practising my art and studying. I am extraordinarily thankful to the 58 donors who gave a total of £27,729.07 to ensure that I can undertake this new challenge. It is hard to put into words how much the Graduate Scholarship for Ukraine Refugees means to me.

Daria Koltsova (2022, MFA)

Exeter is committed to welcoming a second Refugee Scholar from Ukraine in Michaelmas 2023 – if you would like to make a gift to support someone like Daria then please visit www.development.ox.ac.uk/exeter-college or contact Adale Bennett (Deputy Director of Development and Alumni Relations) on adale.bennett@exeter.ox.ac.uk or +44 (0)1865 287163.
Improving graduate access

Exeter is committed to bringing the very best minds from across the world together — whatever their race, gender, religion or background — to create new ideas, insights and innovations to change the world for the better.

Becoming the first recipient of the Academic Futures Graduate Scholarship at Exeter College is an absolute honour. The Academic Futures scheme was formed to increase access to postgraduate degrees at Oxford and support the University’s strive towards equality. The scholarship covers course fees in full and includes a grant for living costs. It is the very reason I have been able to commence my doctoral studies in Population Health.

I’m passionate about applying economics to inform evidence-based decision making for health policy in resource-constrained settings. My DPhil research will therefore conduct health economic analyses to understand the economic impact of childhood cancers in low- or middle-income countries. Capturing these insights may provide valuable evidence into the costs that health systems and wider society face when treating childhood cancer, and highlight cost-effective interventions for patients at risk of treatment non-adherence.

Thanks to the financial support of the Academic Futures Scholarship, I can dedicate more time to my research, and involve myself in the rich variety of wider academic and extracurricular opportunities that Exeter College and the University have to offer. Moreover, being part of a community of other scholars has helped remarkably in settling into Oxford life, as well as in making wonderful friends. I am glad to be a scholar within such a welcoming and vibrant college, with an incredibly rich history.

In short, I am very grateful for the donors who have turned my dreams into reality. I am inspired to one day use my own skills and resources to support the next generation of Oxford scholars.

SARAH NIENGA (2022, DPHIL IN POPULATION HEALTH)

The Black Academic Futures (BAF) Scholarships offer UK Black and Mixed Black students financial support to pursue graduate study at Oxford and help to address under-representation and improve equality, diversity and inclusion across the University and at Exeter.

BAF Scholarships cover all course fees and provide a stipend to support the scholars with their living costs for every year of their studies at Exeter. Currently the College is aiming to raise £80,000 – or £20,000 a year – for each BAF scholar.

If you want to support a student like Sarah to overcome obstacles and join Exeter College then please do consider making a gift today by visiting www.development.ox.ac.uk/exeter-college or contacting Adale Bennett (Deputy Director of Development and Alumni Relations) on +44 (0)1865 287163 or adale.bennett@exeter.ox.ac.uk.
I am inspired to one day use my own skills and resources to support the next generation of Oxford scholars
In the works: the Library transformation

Our project to transform the College Library into a more accessible and functional space while maintaining its historic aesthetic is steadily progressing. In turn, since July, there has been a Temporary Library up and running in the Saskatchewan Room, usually a lecture theatre. This room now houses around six thousand books, along with a self-issue machine and a new books display. The Temporary Library is accessible at all times for students to be able to get the books that they need. Unfortunately, it isn’t large enough for any desks or seating, but study space has been made available elsewhere in College, such as in the marquee in the front quad, for students to use.

Choosing which books to transfer to the Temporary Library was a careful process. We identified those volumes with the greatest number of loans, and any books on current reading lists. We also made space for our popular Student Support collection, which contains books relating to non-academic aspects of student life.

Because we have had to put the majority of the Library’s collections in closed storage for the year (about 1,500 crates full!) students are encouraged to seek help accessing any books that they might need that are not currently available. We are very lucky in Oxford to have an excellent network of libraries that Exeter’s students are able to use. The Librarian has also increased the College’s annual contribution to a common College fund to support extra e-book provision, and is purchasing additional hard copies of books when appropriate. Despite the reduced selection of books available this year, students are borrowing at roughly the same rate as in previous years, with around 500 books on loan at any one time. This is a positive sign that the Temporary Library is being well used and providing a vital service whilst we wait for the refurbished library to reopen in Michaelmas Term 2023.

-stephanie Wales
assistant librarian
30% increase in reader spaces as a result of the renovations

360 new books have been purchased for the Library this year

£7.0m raised so far for the Library project

300 alumni and friends have generously donated so far

£4.4m left to complete the Library project
Supporting students early, one programme at a time

Access and Outreach Lead Ellie Lee and Schools Liaison Officer Evie Sutcliffe form our Access and Outreach team here at Exeter. They reflect on their efforts to make Oxford accessible to all students, no matter their circumstances.

We’ve had an exciting year for Access and Outreach at Exeter College. It has been amazing to show students around Exeter in person after two years of doing almost everything online. As well as continuing our regional work in the South West – with both visits to college and outbound trips to schools – we piloted our Exeter Plus year 12 programme.

The Exeter Plus year 12 programme was set up to support young people from disadvantaged backgrounds in applying to Oxford. This combined both in-person visits to Exeter College and virtual sessions. We covered all travel costs to College and hosted the visits outside of school time to reduce the challenges that many of these young people face when trying to visit Oxford.

We also had another successful year for our Exeter Plus bridging programme, which aims to support a group of first year students to transition from school to university by teaching study skills and providing academic challenges. This helps students acclimatise to their new environment and experiment with new working methods before beginning their degree in earnest.

One student said of the programme: “I thoroughly enjoyed my time on the Exeter Plus programme, as it gave me a stepping stone to starting Uni and allowed me to meet some of my fellow undergrads, whom I now see as some of my best friends!”

What’s more, earlier this year we began a partnership with a local primary school as part of the School Twinning programme led by the Oxford Hub. We aim to run events with all the primary school students across the year and have already had the full year 4 cohort visit for a variety of activities introducing them to Exeter College and explaining what universities are. We also had a wonderful festive music day in our Chapel in December with year 5 pupils from the school.

All in all, we have a very busy year ahead in the Outreach Office! Looking forward, we have plans to develop our outreach work in the South West, offering both inbound and outbound school visits, working with LMH and Merton in the South West Consortium, and even working with Downing College at Cambridge, with whom we share a link region. We hope to interact with, and hopefully encourage, as many young people as possible to consider Oxford and ultimately make an application. Our aim is to inspire and empower – to level the educational playing field – and we can’t do any of that without your support.

Ellie Lee and Evie Sutcliffe
Access and Outreach Team
Our aim is to inspire and empower – to level the educational playing field."
£797,000 was spent on student support in 2021/22

36 Exeter students are on scholarships funded by alumni and friends

£120,000 was spent on Access and Outreach

117 schools have been reached by our Access and Outreach team

25 is the number of school visits held at College this year

57 students have benefited from the Exeter Plus programme since its launch in 2020
Remembering Exeter

Over 250 members of the Exeter community have made a gift to the College in their will – will you join them?

There are many reasons to make a gift to Exeter in your will, not least because it is a wonderful way to make a lasting, even permanent, impact on an institution you love. Of course, depending on the country in which you make your will, there may also be significant tax benefits to making a gift to a charitable organisation such as Exeter College.

Whether you want to support sports, endow a named Tutorial Fellowship, fund the refurbishment of your old staircase, or anything else, a gift in your will is a wonderful way to make that a reality.

Tony Moreton (1952, PPE)

Tony Moreton (1952, PPE) decided to make a gift to Exeter in his will to support the areas of College life that he loved: the choir, the football club, the Library (where he will be celebrated with a desk bearing his name), and ExVac.

Beryl, Tony’s widow, generously wrote the below and provided the wonderful accompanying pictures to explain a little of why Tony decided to make a gift to the College in his will and what it meant to him:

“Tony was an only child from a humble Welsh background, his father was an electrician and his mother worked at the local Post Office.

He started his journey to Oxford via an advert his mother found in a local Cardiff newspaper, that was to Ruskin initially and then a year later with a scholarship to his beloved Exeter College. He relished, loved and thrived during his time at the College, he was involved in sports, local societies and, of course, his studies – PPE.

Exeter opened his eyes to the wider world and possibilities, and he was always grateful for the support and friendship he received from fellow students and staff.

Tony began work as a journalist on Fleet Street and then at the Financial Times in London and finally in Wales. As his career developed he never forgot Exeter and he began a new relationship with the College by supporting financially for over 40 years, as he had been helped all those years ago. In his bequest to Exeter he mentioned ‘the esteem I hold over its existence.’”

If you’re interested in leaving a gift in your will to Exeter College and would like more information or to have a confidential conversation about your wishes then please contact Adale Bennett (Deputy Director of Development and Alumni Relations) at adale.bennett@exeter.ox.ac.uk or on +44 (0) 1865 287163.
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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 30 major benefactors who have chosen to remain anonymous. The amounts listed for each circle of benefaction represent cumulative giving.

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Honour roll 2021/22

We are deeply grateful to the alumni, staff and friends of Exeter College who made a gift in the 2021/22 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 2021 to 31 July 2022.

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1981
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Sally Watman
Rhodri Williams
1982
Paul Akroyd
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Simon Chadwick
Brad Chism
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Mark Eady
Bill Flende
Susan Grocott
Gareth Jones
Adrian Knight
Patricia Lavelle
Tessa McDonald*
Jonathan Miller*
Tim Pattna
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Andy Anson
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Dominic Berry*
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John Dermo
Sandie Fillingham
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Michaela Manning
Iain McNeil
Nick Myerson
John Neale
Thyne Outram
Dermot Russell*
Dina Shikoh
Hugh Shilson-Thomas
Craig Shuttleworth*
Andrew Spier*
Richard Tarrant
David Webb*
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Jill Bayley
Andrea Bradley
Julie Burrows
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Reeta Chakrabarti
Tina Cook*
Nigel Davies
Sandyh Drew
Rachel Falconer
David Field
Brendon hansford
Jon Hellin
William Kenyon
Giles Latcham
Peter Milwright
Charles Outhwaite*
Ivan Peel
Simon Pridmore
Mark Richards
John Ridley
Dino Sotiatis*
Mark Speerks
Anthony Turnbull
Liz Whitkatter
Chris Wilkinson
Katy Young
1985
Christina Blacklaws
Jula Burt
Michael Coyne
Ashley Dyson
David Evans
Richard Everitt
Jonathan Finn
Simon Furness-Gibbon
Sue Gaige
Timothy Greene
Catriona Hamer
Minguan Liu
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<td>Deborah Ball, Richard Bennett, Simon Bolitho, Judith Brain, Adam Brunton, Hugh Fraser, Jon Gisby, Lara Jabour, Felix Martin-Moreno, Andrew McCullagh, Jo Miller, The late Stuart Mucklow, Spencer Phua, Rosemary Riepma, Stewart Verdes, Kirsten Westaway</td>
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A: Because a gift in your will could be your way of making a permanent difference to a place you love.

A: Because you could leave a gift in your will in memory of someone else who loved Exeter, or someone you want to permanently commemorate here.

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