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Celebrating philanthropy
2019–20
Message from the Rector

Professor Sir Rick Trainor

Academic year 2019–20 turned out to be a very unusual time at Exeter.

The College began the year with a vigorous version of normality. Michaelmas and Hilary terms proceeded as usual, including many alumni occasions. September saw a hugely oversubscribed Gaudy for those who had matriculated in the 1960s and before. There were special dinner reunions for Classics, Law (the Fortescue Society), and Physics & Engineering. During Michaelmas and Hilary terms we had sparkling presentations from four alumni honorary fellows: Sir Philip Pullman (1965, English) on his approaches to reading and writing, Lord (Stephen) Green (1966, PPE) on his new book *The Human Odyssey: East, West and the Search for Universal Values*, Reeta Chakrabarti (1984, English and French) on broadcasting careers, and Sir David Norgrove (1967, Modern History) on the production and interpretation of official statistics. Moreover, we celebrated a very important anniversary – 40 years of women as Rectors, Fellows and students at Exeter – with a symposium in November following a very well attended 1979 reunion dinner the evening before. Nor were current students neglected, as evidenced by freshers’ week dinners, carol services, a parents’ dinner and the customary celebrations of the festivals of Diwali, Thanksgiving, Burns Night and Chinese New Year.

Then, to state the obvious, the pandemic – and the UK lockdown associated with it – hit the College in mid-March. Most undergraduates had already gone home, but the crisis left some (especially international students) ‘high and dry’ either at Turl Street or at Cohen Quad. A similar impasse affected many of our resident graduate students at Exeter House. Also, like so much else throughout the UK and in other countries, the many plans for alumni events (including an extra Gaudy) during the balance of the academic year had to be indefinitely postponed.

Yet there was much to be thankful for, even in those suddenly difficult circumstances. Ingenuity prevailed. Academically, Fellows and students adapted to an entirely online Trinity Term, the sequel to which was a record number of Exeter Firsts. Books and articles were posted to students. Chapel services were broadcast on the internet. College meetings went online, with record attendances despite the extra caring burdens that many Fellows shouldered after schools shut during the lockdown. Ways were found to continue services to the students still in College accommodation. Meanwhile, alumni events went online, especially in the form of a series of webinars which attracted many Exonian participants from across the globe.

Another gratifying feature of the pandemic at Exeter was the strong community spirit which it evoked, as celebrated in this year’s edition of Exxon. The College’s Covid-19 Action Group – Exeter’s version of a device adopted across the University – was unusually broad (including student members) and especially harmonious and productive. As a result, every aspect of the College’s operations was adapted to the pandemic. Meanwhile, Exonians distinguished themselves by helping with Covid relief efforts, not only in Oxford (where medical Fellows and students were especially active) but also across the world. And Exeter’s donors responded very generously to an appeal for funds to help students who were experiencing hardship because of the pandemic.

So warm thanks are due to you, Exeter’s donor community, not only for responding to that special appeal but also for maintaining your support of the College more generally despite the many disruptions to your own lives caused by Covid-19. The College’s needs have continued despite the crisis – and indeed have been compounded by it as conference and events income, in particular, has dried up – so your continued generosity has been especially welcome.

As I write during the latter half of Michaelmas Term, there is much more to be thankful for – and to which to look forward. The great majority of students are back. Despite the many restrictions entailed by the pandemic, they seem to be having not only an academically productive term but one characterised by good humour if not by the usual festivities. Also, we are on the verge of unveiling, in association with a formal planning application, detailed plans for the much-needed restoration and renovation of the College Library. And the enthusiasm for other aspects of the College’s Strategic Plan – especially diversity, aided by Exeter’s successful navigation of the A-Level crisis in August, and the first full implementation of our ‘bridging’ programme, Exeter Plus, in September – remains as strong as ever.

We in Oxford long for the return of ‘normality’ – hastened, we hope, by the Oxford vaccine with which our own Fellow, Professor Cath Green, is closely associated. In particular, we look forward to resuming events which will bring you, our donors, once again to College. In the meantime, we thank you, most warmly, for your continued loyalty and generosity to Exeter. Having weathered a great many crises during its 706 years, Exeter – with your generous help – looks set to leave this one happily behind as well.

Rick Trainor
I have been reflecting on my first full year as Director of Development and Alumni Relations with mixed emotions. Michaelmas Term 2019 was full of events and meetings with alumni, which continued into January and February and then abruptly stopped as the coronavirus pandemic hit. I wondered how we would be able to continue running an operation which relies so heavily on physical interaction with people and connection to a physical place. Well, I needn’t have worried. Although I do miss the events in College and meeting alumni across the globe, we have all realised that we can still connect remotely. Our virtual dinners and online talks have proved very popular and attract an alumni audience who normally wouldn’t be able to come into College for various reasons. It has also given us the opportunity to showcase the broad variety of research interests of some of our Fellows, proving that the intellectual output of the College is as strong as ever.

The Development and Alumni Relations team has been working remotely since March and it has been a challenge for each of us in different ways. I’m really grateful that the team all pulled together to deliver the best experience possible for our alumni. Inevitably, some things took longer than normal and I do apologise if your gift wasn’t acknowledged as promptly as it should have been or if a query was not answered as quickly as normal.

In the last financial year (1 August 2019 to 31 July 2020) we received just over £2.5 million in philanthropic donations, which was a fantastic achievement during a global pandemic. A swift ‘Covid’ appeal to support students during Trinity Term generated over £40,000 in donations. Thank you to everyone who was able to give and to those who sent messages of support.

Gifts in wills (legacies) continue to provide vital funds for the College. It has been my pleasure to meet and get to know Lorna Phillips, the widow of Exonian, Brian Phillips (1948, Physiological Sciences) who, together, decided to leave the majority of their estate to the College in order to endow a Tutorial Fellowship in Medicine. You can read their story on page 14, ‘A lasting legacy’.

We also welcomed two new members of staff into the team, Adale Bennett as Philanthropy Manager and Olivia Kennedy (now Olivia Ace) as Development Administrator.

The immediate future is still uncertain but I am optimistic that we will continue to engage and build relationships with our alumni in ever more creative ways.

Floreat Exon!

Yvonne Rainey
Director of Development and Alumni Relations
Despite some minor delays due to the global pandemic, the project to restore the College Library has progressed apace and we are now approaching the final design phase. After a period of internal consultation, we hope to submit a formal planning application in January 2021. Construction is anticipated to start in June 2022 and will take at least a year to complete.

Our vision is to provide a study space fit for 21st century students and beyond whilst still maintaining the Library’s inspiring atmosphere and beauty for generations to come, preserving and protecting the historic fabric of the building inside and out. Respecting the architectural integrity and special atmosphere of the Library is essential as our students have told us that they value these qualities. In doing so, not only will the College provide much improved study space to all of our students, but the project will also support the College’s Access and Outreach strategy by providing an inspirational space for our Access and Outreach Officer to bring bright young students and work with them during their College visits.

The new design will deliver:

- A third more reader space
- A variety of study spaces, from individual desks to more casual communal areas
- A fully accessible Library (including a lift and accessible WC)
- Dedicated Librarians’ facilities
- Modern electrical wiring
- Environmentally friendly ventilation
- A more flexible design which can be adapted in years to come as study habits change
- Display cases for treasured books and objects

The total anticipated project cost is £9.6 million, subject to final planning. We have raised almost £4.5 million so far in the ‘quiet phase’. The College will also commit some of its own funds to the project since it is a priority project.

Our goal now is to complete the fundraising project to ensure that our students can enjoy the most special Library in Oxford. We are extremely grateful to those alumni who have already given or pledged a gift. Your gift will not only contribute to the cost of delivering an outstanding space for our students but will enable us to leverage support from others.
Exeter’s outreach strategy gains momentum

Exeter remains as committed as ever to improving Access and Outreach, despite the challenges the pandemic has created. Stephanie Hale, Access and Outreach Officer, reports on some of the steps Exeter is taking to encourage applications from the very best candidates, irrespective of background.

It has been many months since our last in-person outreach session, which took place on 12 March 2020. Despite the disruptions we have faced during the current pandemic, our outreach calendar is as busy as ever. We have moved all of our outreach provision online, and the College is making good progress in the fulfilment of its Access and Outreach aims.

New developments this year include the formation of the ‘South West Consortium’, a joint outreach venture between Exeter, Lady Margaret Hall, and Merton College. The colleges will work together to support the Bristol area, and a new ‘Oxford for South West’ website will launch later in the year. As part of this new approach to our South West link areas, Exeter is now working with North Somerset, in addition to our established links with the local authority areas of Somerset, Devon, Cornwall, Plymouth, and Torbay. Schools in these areas can book onto online sessions for the duration of this pandemic, and we hope to return to in-person outreach very soon.

During the nationwide lockdown, and throughout the summer months, the College considered new ways to interact with pupils. We wanted to find meaningful ways to engage with prospective applicants, whilst helping them to develop important academic skills. In pursuit of this aim, we launched our first-ever essay competition, which was open to UK-domiciled pupils from years 10, 11, and 12 (and their equivalents in the devolved areas). Pupils were asked to identify a key issue in a subject of their choice, analyse that issue and offer a potential solution. Many entrants were delighted that this allowed them to research any topic they found interesting, and the level of participation from schools across the UK exceeded all expectations. The winning titles were:

- Institutional racism towards the black community within the British police force
- Addressing the issues with the operations of modern firms
- Are you morally justified in permitting the suicide of an immoral man?
- Cancer: What Next?

Highly Commended titles included: Are ACE Inhibitors and ARBs still safe to use in the current pandemic?, Why is the recidivism rate so high in the UK, and how can it be lowered?, and The problems of Generation Z.

This competition is set to become a regular feature in our outreach provision. We have launched a winter essay competition for UK-domiciled pupils in years 10 and 11 (and their equivalents), and our summer competition will now be open to year 12 pupils only. You can find out more at www.exeter.ox.ac.uk/essay-comp.

Exeter Plus, a residential ‘bridging programme’ for incoming first year undergraduates, launched this September following a successful pilot last year. There were 17 participants on this year’s two-week residential, which we were able to host in-person (with social distancing). The participants attended insightful study skills sessions with Professor Conall Mac Niocaill, Tutor for Admissions, as well as Graduate Mentoring Sessions delivered by Exonian Graduates from a wide range of disciplines. Tim Ecott, Royal Literary Society Fellow, was also on-hand to help participants to develop their essay writing skills. This is an important programme in any year, and especially so in this turbulent year.

While this year has seen many changes to the way we operate, I am pleased that some things have remained the same. The College’s link with OUS Cornwall, for example, remains strong. The support of its members is invaluable, and their contribution to Access and Outreach in Cornwall is significant and highly effective. I look forward to working closely with the group again in the coming year, and strengthening the College’s relationship with Cornish schools. Exeter’s engagement with Target Oxbridge, an access programme for black students and students of mixed race with black heritage, will also continue to strengthen in the year ahead. Thanks to generous alumni support, the College will support a total of seven Target Oxbridge participants in academic year 2020-21.

Many changes to Oxford’s application process have been necessary this year, and our applicants are facing new challenges as a consequence of present circumstances. Exeter remains committed to supporting its applicants, and schools across our link regions have already participated in online workshops on Personal Statements and Admissions Tests. We are now looking forward to interviews, and the first of our Interview Workshops will take place after the half-term break. The central University team is also working hard to create new video guides, which will ensure that applicants have access to important updates and support throughout the application process. Throughout Michaelmas, I have been inspired by the positive outlook of so many applicants who are facing unprecedented times. I wish the very best of luck to all of this year’s admissions candidates.
Exeter Plus provides positive introduction to university life

Phoebe Mumby (2020, English) was one of 17 students who took part in this year’s Exeter Plus bridging programme before the start of Michaelmas Term. Despite coronavirus precautions presenting some obstacles, the two-week programme gave the participants a flying start to academic life.

Over the course of the two weeks we were tasked with writing one essay and delivering a short presentation on any topic we chose, and we attended a series of lectures on study skills such as critical reading, making the most of a lecture, and essay writing with Literary Fellow Tim Ecott. These lectures were delivered to us in our first week and the second was set aside for essay writing and presentation preparation, though not all went to plan – thanks corona!

In the first week we had plenty of time to socialise (from a distance) and explore the city (and its many pubs) as well as enjoying a formal dinner on our second night. We had a Library induction and time to work in the beautiful College Library, which could perhaps be our only chance this year as I hear slots are filling up fast – I guess just the once is enough. Sadly on the second week we were all trapped in self-isolation for three days, which were spent essay-writing (or procrastinating essay-writing) and wondering if we’d ever taste freedom again – we really did have the full corona university experience condensed into just two weeks. What did help during isolation was having (Zoom) meetings with graduate mentors to help form our essays, and because of the situation our presentations were cancelled, much to the despair of us all…

Despite the hiccups caused by corona, Exeter Plus was still a really useful and fun experience to have before we were thrown into the deep end of university life. Starting university can be incredibly daunting and the prospect of meeting so many new people, in a brand new place, is scary to most, if not all of us. This is why the most valuable thing Exeter Plus gave us was the opportunity to adjust to university on a much smaller scale, and to get to know a group of people that perhaps we wouldn’t have otherwise met. It was a fantastic experience and we feel incredibly grateful to have been given such a fun and helpful opportunity, and we largely owe that to the generous donors, so on behalf of all of us who attended Exeter Plus, thank you.

Phoebe Mumby
First Year English student

“The most valuable thing Exeter Plus gave us was the opportunity to adjust to university on a much smaller scale.”
Join the 1314 Society to support Exeter’s students

The 1314 Society was established to celebrate the generosity and friendship of the Exeter College community. Named for the year the College was founded, the 1314 Society exists to support and promote the most important part of Exeter – the students.

Gifts to the 1314 Society support the College’s key priorities: Student Support, Access and Outreach, and the Library restoration project. These three priorities form the core of the Alumni Fund, and enable the College to provide current and future students with everything they need to flourish during their time in Oxford – whether that’s a hardship grant, improved facilities, or by doing everything it can to help the brightest young people to come to Exeter, regardless of their background. In this way, members of the 1314 Society can be sure that their gift is making a significant and tangible impact on College life.

You are invited to join the 1314 Society by making a donation of £1,314 (or $2,000 if you are in the USA) over the course of the year to the Alumni Fund. This can be done in any way that suits you best, be it monthly, quarterly or annually. For those aged under 30, you are invited to become a young member of the Society by making a donation of £13.14 a month to the Alumni Fund.

Upon joining the 1314 Society you will receive a special lapel pin to indicate your commitment to Exeter College. After joining you will receive a termly e-newsletter, each one focusing on a different area of the Alumni Fund, for example Access and Outreach, Student Support, or the Library. And, perhaps most excitingly, you will receive a free ticket each year to the Exeter College Garden Party!

The most recent alumna to join the 1314 Society is Professor Marie-Claire Cordonier Segger. Marie-Claire came up in 2003 to undertake a DPhil in International Law, and opposite she speaks about her time at Exeter and why she recently joined the 1314 Society.

“I had been meaning to set up a regular gift to Exeter College for years. This summer, it was the wonderful welcome that I received from the Porter when we returned briefly to College for a visit with our two sons that energised me to contact the Development Office and join the 1314 Society.

My memories of Exeter College are of a very special community – hours of intensive study and analysis in the College Library and the lovely Fellows’ Garden, launching the MCR’s book exchange, taking long walks along the river, discussing legal philosophy by the fire in the common room with friends, or exploring the museums, galleries and heritage libraries of Oxford with other MCR members. It was the support and inclusion that I felt during my DPhil that make the College such a special place for me. What stays with me most, however, is a peculiar sense of intellectual peace that I have never experienced since – the space that Exeter gave me in a beautiful heritage environment to spend four straight years thinking and writing on international law and sustainable development.

The 1314 Society is, I think, a highly important way to give to College – and the more people who join, the more we can support. I particularly appreciate that young alumni are encouraged to join – this gives the Society an intergenerational aspect, as well as encouraging us to make an enduring commitment to our alma mater: Exeter College has an extraordinary history and the 1314 Society presents us all with a way of preserving it for the future. So, the reason I joined the 1314 Society is because Exeter College was, and remains, my village. And when you’re welcomed home and remembered – as I was this summer, and I’m sure you would be – you are encouraged to help.

To my fellow alumni: I would encourage you to contribute as well. Pause for just a moment, and recall your three most wonderful moments at Exeter and consider how these experiences helped to make you who you are today. And if you have the opportunity to help build the foundations for future generations of Exonians, please take it.

Marie-Claire Cordonier Segger
2003, Law
A lasting legacy

Gifts in wills, or legacies, have provided members of the Exeter College community with an opportunity to make a lasting impact on the College, and the experience of the students, Fellows and staff, for over 700 years.

For many people their legacy is their way to recognise the influence that their relationship with Exeter has had on their life – as was the case for Brian Phillips (1948, Physiological Sciences) and his wife, Lorna.

Brian spent 36 years in the NHS General Practice with occupational medicine. In 1966 he married Lorna, who was a ward sister at the Royal Free Hospital. Lorna worked with Brian in his practice until they retired.

Outside of his medical career, Brian enjoyed travelling and music was a great part of his life. He even learnt to fly a single engine plan, which led to some adrenaline-inducing experiences! Throughout his life Brian regularly returned to Exeter for events, gaudies, to meet with old friends, and to keep up with the changes to his College.

Brian sadly passed away in October 2015 and it was his firm wish and intention to establish a permanent tribute to both his parents, Jack and Edith, at Exeter College through the creation of an endowed fund to support the teaching of medicine and the students who read medicine at Exeter.

Lorna – in line with his wishes – updated her own will to leave a legacy to Exeter College to establish The Edith and Jack Phillips Medical Fund. The Fund will primarily support the Tutorial Fellowship in Pre-Clinical Medicine (the Edith and Jack Phillips Fellowship in Pre-Clinical Medicine), which is currently held by Professor Neil Herring.

Neil was sworn in as a Fellow at Exeter College in Trinity Term 2020 – just after lockdown had been announced. In fact, he is the first Fellow in 706 years to have been sworn in over Microsoft Teams! Neil is not only Tutorial Fellow in Pre-Clinical Medicine, but also an Associate Professor and Consultant Cardiologist.

Neil’s current role, which is split between Exeter College, the University, and the NHS, enables him to do everything that he loves – teaching, researching, and clinical work – for which he is enormously grateful.

Through Neil’s work, Brian and Lorna Phillips’s legacy not only ensures the very best teaching of Medicine at Exeter, but it contributes to ongoing research, and treatment of patients today. In this way, their legacy will go far beyond Exeter College and have a truly significant impact on the lives of a great many people now and in the years to come.

There are currently more than 200 alumni and friends that have told the College that they intend to leave a bequest to Exeter in their will and are, as such, recognised as members of the Amelia Jackson Society. You, too, can join them by leaving a legacy to Exeter College in your will.

If you would like more information about leaving a legacy to Exeter College, or would like to have a general conversation about the idea, please contact Adale Bennett (Philanthropy Manager) at adale.bennett@exeter.ox.ac.uk or by calling +44 (0) 1865 167 165 (or via post to the College).
2019–20
At a glance: the year in numbers

The 2019–20 financial year was particularly challenging for us due to the Covid-19 pandemic. In Trinity Term the College had to move its teaching online, resulting in lower residential and catering services income. In addition, the conference activity planned for Easter and the summer vacation was cancelled, including the 2020 Summer School Programme.

Costs associated with these residential programmes were lower and the College was helped by the government’s Coronavirus Job Retention Scheme (CJRS) grant. This grant helped the College to maintain the full pay and related benefits of furloughed staff. The impact of the pandemic on the financial markets also affected the College’s securities investments resulting in a £1.6 million revaluation loss which was largely offset by a £1.5 million revaluation gain on the College’s property investments.

As the chart at the foot of the opposite page shows, nearly a third of our fundraising income represented gifts (which had been pledged over a number of years) related to Cohen Quad (facilities), and almost another third contributed to teaching and research in the form of support for Tutorial Fellowships and Junior Research Fellowships. We continue to receive gifts for the Library restoration project, which is our current fundraising priority, and also for specific areas of student support. As always we are also grateful for the gifts given to the Alumni Fund, which generated over £400,000 in unrestricted income. This gives us a great deal of flexibility to fund urgent priorities as they arise as well as boosting funds for Library books, sports clubs, student hardship – every aspect of student life benefits from your support.

Total College income 2019–20

Total income from donations 2019–20

Total College expenditure 2019–20
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.
Throughout 2019–20, 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.

Legators and legacy pledges

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Legacies Received in 2019–20

Peggy Avery
Richard Barrow
Noel Fletcher
Simon Goggs
Bill Gordon
Ken Jones
Michael Lightfoot
Philip Petri
John Rowlinson
Andrew Watson
Richard Wheway
Eric Wilkinson

Legacy Pledges

* Member of the Amelia Jackson Society

Jeffery Wear*
Michael Wearne*
Frankly Wear*
Mike Whitem
David Wickham*
Simon Wilhelm*
David Williams*
Robin Willy*
Alison Willet*
Martin Woodgate*
Christopher Woodward*
David Wright*
Hugh Wybrow*
Jack Young*
Honour roll 2019–20

We are deeply grateful to the more than 1,400 alumni, students, staff and friends of Exeter College who made a gift in the 2019–20 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 2019 to 31 July 2020.

1940
- John Cooper
- Geoffrey Martinale

1942
- The late Noel Fletcher
- The late Professor and Mrs Petit

1943
- Gerald Coombe

1944
- Barry Taylor

1945
- The late Alan Eady
- John Jeffrey
- Edwin Saxton

1946
- Sydney Kentridge
- James Kenner Wilson

1947
- The late Ken Jones
- Nicholas Thomas

1948
- John Probert
- Peter Spriddell

1949
- Morris Allen
- Alan Cassels
- Bertie Robinson
- David Rolfe

1950
- Ken Corder
- Graham Falconer
- John Jeffrey
- The late Richard Wheway

1951
- John de Lange
- Walter Carter
- James McCrimmon
- Ashley Pugh
- Colin Richards
- David Moroney
- Barry Williams

1952
- John Horneridge
- Vernon Kitch
- Colin Lake
- Tony Moreton
- Bill Roberts
- David Sharpe
- David Wayne
- Brian Willey

1953
- Edward Byrget
- Nick Coleman
- Peter Drakley
- Raymond Ferris
- Ian Hollands
- Raymond Kendall
- Brian Kitchen
- Michael Lockton
- Peter Meredith
- Eric Pride
- Michael Rose
- Michael Sargent
- Peter Thomas
- George Welch

1954
- Jan Sportman
- John Boxer
- Michael Boul
d
- Ian Hunting
- Bruce Coulson
- The late Tony Ely
- Neil Eynx
- Gordon Hall
- John Partidge
- Tony Pollington
- John Saunders
- Muret Spithals
- Jonathan Stockland
- The late Eric Wilkinson

1955
- Trevor and Sophie Barres
- Roger Billings
- Simon Clements
- David Davey
- Robert Mathison
- Joe Schork
- Neville Smith
- Robin Wallace

1956
- JH Andrews
- John Astwood
- Dick Brealey
- Anton Bucklake
- Michael Crowe
- Michael Gittins
- John Good
- Ian Philips
- Henry Selby
- John Shortbrook
- Henry Summerrfield
- Martin Woodgate

1957
- David Ankers
- Henry Brenchfield
- Eric Brimble
- Richard Burton
- Michael Cassels
- Brian Cunningham
- Peter Elcock
- John Gold
- Tony Grocott
- John Hawkins
- Ken Hatfield
- Richard Johnson
- Ray Jones
- Brian Knight
- Philip Le Bocou
- The late Michael Lightfoot
- Paul Miller
- Arthur Morris
- Owen Murray
- David Rimmer
- Neil Roberts
- John Stoye
- Jaffrey Wear

1958
- David Best
- Edward Clark
- The late Simon Cogit
- David Harrison
- Karl Hitchens
- Dick Hyde
- John Leighton
- Joe Ney
- Guy Browning

1959
- Malcolm Bannister
- Mike Catter
- Ives Davies
- Michael Davis
- David Gittins
- The late Bill Gordon
- Christopher Green
- Gerald Hewitson-Tuddal
- Peter Huxley
- Brad Hooper
- Peter Job
- Tim Jones
- Ian McCrean
- David Milne
- Andrew Pirie
- Bill Reynolds
- Christopher Stor
- Hugh Swain

1960
- Jack Amos
- Tony Bevin
- Alan Bown
- Patrick Brown
- Tony Cole
- Philip Hocock
- Ian Higgins
- Andrew Macleod
- Anne Rose
- John Rose
- Joe Sharp
- John Thane
- Frank Vibert
- George Walker
- Tony Williams

1961
- Richard da Pena
- Rowland Evans
- Ian Gatesby
- John Gorley
- John Horley
- Robert Hughes
- Michael Mann
- Peter Mellam
- Fred Morrison
- Michael Naumon
- Adrian Neal
- David Parry
- John Prusin
- Stephen Pich
- Guy Rowston
- Steve Sizik
- Murray Tebbin
- Nigel Turnor
- Paul Walk
- Martin Wyatt

1962
- John Armstrong
- Philip Beckett
- Ed Borren
- Hugh Bristow
- Howard Browning
- The late Brian Dallard
- The late Sandor Daver
- The late Sandy Day
- Ian Duncan
- Bill Fleet
- Richard B. Hallis
- Frank James
- Damiani Knight
- Anthony Leuch
- Keith Morant
- Ian Potts
- Mike Bunlands
- Edward Sznitku
- John Smith
- Anthony Targett
- Terry Watson
- William Williams
- Jim Wilson

1963
- Norman Davidson
- Kelly Geoffroy
- Tristram Gunthorpe
- Ian Hargreaves
- Tony Herbert
- Bill Hetherington
- Barry Horsley
- Mike Hogin
- Colin Jackson
- Julian Jackson
- Stephen Marret
- John Schwartzmantel
- David Shet
- Chris Skidmore
- Hugh Thomson
- Tony Thompson
- Tim and Susan Vachers
- Martin Yates

1964
- Tony Ashmore
- John Atkinson
- David Batterick
- Robin Backley
- Rodney Blyth
- Hugh Clarke
- Ronald Cohen
- Ivan de Nemes
- Chris Hadley
- Jo Leary
- Colin Luke
- Duncan MacPherson
- John McGowan
- Kenneth Parkinson
- Bruce Parkinson
- Terry Powley
- Richard Raithe
- John Smeil
- Roger Squire
- Mark Taylor
- Tim Thorky
- Brian Ward
- Richard Ward

1965
- Stephen Asher
- James Attwell
- Vic Hoyland
- Graham Charnley
- Paul Clancy
- Richard Foote
- Richard Hermon
- Alan Hirs
- James Holtman
- Barry Horsey
- Mike Hoskins
- C.C. Joseph
- Julian Larkin
- Stephen Marret
- John Schwartzmantel
- David Shet
- Chris Skidmore
- Hugh Thomson
- Tony Thompson
- Tim and Susan Vachers
- Martin Yates

1966
- Ian Alabyn Davies
- Keith Alday
- John Alas
- John Atkinson
- David Batterick
- Robin Backley
- Rodney Blyth
- Hugh Clarke
- Ronald Cohen
- Ivan de Nemes
- Chris Hadley
- Jo Leary
- Colin Luke
- Duncan MacPherson
- John McGowan
- Kenneth Parkinson
- Bruce Parkinson
- Terry Powley
- Richard Raithe
- John Smeil
- Roger Squire
- Mark Taylor
- Tim Thorky
- Brian Ward
- Richard Ward

* Member of the 1314 Society
1970

Alasdair McKeane
Andrew Martin Smith
Anthony Dlugosz
Alan Green
Andrew Taylor*
Andrew Harvey
Alan Davis
Alan Cogbill
Andrew Chojnicki
Alastair Brett
Tim O'Brien*
The Nycum Family
Terry Walton
Tim Brown
Jonathan Trigg
James Parsons
Edward Meade-King
Richard Law
Dominic Kwiatkowski
Richard Jackson*
David Watson
Helmut Kumm
Rob Ingram
Richard Barker
Henry Brown
David Pow
Henry Kloppenburg
Hugh Palmer
David Taylor
Richard Sparks*
David Ceen
Richard Harries
David Ralph
Peter Smith
Terry Smith
Jeremy Severs
Peter Walls
Peter Willett
1971

Andrew Baker
Raymond Bell
Michael Bevington
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