THANK YOU
Celebrating philanthropy
2018–19
Message from the Rector
Professor Sir Rick Trainor

As I reflect on the past year, there is much to be thankful for. We continue to enjoy support, both financial and non-financial, from large numbers of alumni and friends.

The College remains a place to which many of you want to come back. During the year I saw many of you at various events – Gaudies, subject reunions, garden party, Boat Club Association dinner, Amelia Jackson Society, not to mention the 51 guest night dinners where students, Fellows, alumni and guests enjoy the experience of dining together. I would also like to give a special mention to Williams College, with whom we enjoy a longstanding partnership in our visiting student programme and who graciously subsidise our annual Thanksgiving feast. They also heavily subsidise our Exeter to Williams programme as well as funding a number of academic posts.

As always, I had the pleasure of meeting many of our overseas-based alumni and friends. In March, myself and the Director of Development and Alumni Relations at the time, Pamela Stephenson, visited Hong Kong and Tokyo as part of the University’s Meeting Minds weekend. In Hong Kong, alumnus David Webb sponsored an Exeter reception. In Tokyo, friend of the College, Peter Thompson, sponsored a private river cruise for Exeter alumni and friends. Thank you to David and Peter for hosting us and thank you to everyone we met for the warm Exeter welcome!

In April, Marguerite and I attended receptions or dinners in Boston, Washington DC and Toronto. It was wonderful to see a good range of older and younger alumni, and a mix of undergraduate and graduate students.

I am always struck by the generosity and commitment of our donors, which continues long after the 700th anniversary campaign ended. A culture of philanthropy is now firmly embedded within the College, and this extraordinary level of support enables us to add tremendous value to the student experience.

One such project is the transformation of the College’s Gilbert Scott Library, which is a vital and urgent fundraising priority having been untouched since the 1950s. The College is enormously grateful to Exonian William Jackson (1983, Geography) for his significant lead donation, without which we would not have been able to even consider undertaking a project of this scale and cost. Nex architects are working to produce a design that will deliver all the practical requirements of a modern working library whilst preserving and enhancing the original building. Also, with your help we strive to ensure that Exeter is a place that welcomes students from all backgrounds regardless of ethnicity or financial circumstances and that supports all students to achieve their maximum potential. Diversity encourages empathy, open mindedness and tolerance – qualities we must value in these constantly evolving times for our young people.

Thank you to all those who have contributed so far to these and other important areas of Exeter life.

Rick Trainor
Last academic year we received just over £4.5 million in philanthropic donations, which demonstrates the incredible generosity and loyalty of our donors. Many of you are alumni, some are Fellows or former Fellows, some are parents, some are valued friends of the College. Whatever your connection to Exeter, there is something very special about this place that makes people want to give back. I have only been here a few months but I see this in action every day.

We were fortunate to receive three or four very significant gifts last year, mainly for the Library project, but I want to highlight the fact that gifts of all sizes make a difference. Together we raised £437,000 through the Alumni Fund alone, which is largely made up of alumni and friends giving small amounts on a regular basis. Regular giving, whether it’s monthly, quarterly or annually, is the foundation of successful fundraising at Exeter and provides essential support for our students and the College.

I have been greatly encouraged to see that we have donors who have been giving for many, many years, some since the mid-1980s, long before the Development Office was established. Many of you volunteer your time to help the College in other ways too, for which we are enormously grateful.

Some of you give your time to come and talk to students about their careers; some offer internships or work experience; some come to speak at College events such as our recent celebration of 40 years of co-education; a few sit on advisory committees; some are actively involved in our outreach programme; some offer to host events for us at your home or place of work. Your commitment, and willingness to engage and support Exeter, encourages Exeter’s ongoing and future success.

Gifts in Wills (legacies) continue to provide vital unrestricted funds for the College. Since one legacy came from an Exonian whose son and grandson all came to Exeter, we were able to involve the family in how we used the gift. You can read more about that particular legacy on page 13.

With the pressure of raising money for Cohen Quad behind us we can focus on building long term sustainable philanthropic funding, which will ensure that Exeter continues to thrive into the next century.

With your continued support I know we will succeed. Thank you.

Yvonne Rainey
Director of Development and Alumni Relations

Building on the success of the 700th anniversary campaign

As the College’s new Director of Development and Alumni Relations, one of my first tasks is to congratulate my predecessors on a job well done. Three years on from the end of the 700th anniversary campaign, fundraising at Exeter continues to flourish.

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Yvonne Rainey
Director of Development and Alumni Relations
Students make confident start thanks to Exeter Plus

In September, thanks to the generous philanthropy of an alumnus, Exeter ran a pilot version of the College’s forthcoming bridging programme. Called Exeter Plus, the programme, which officially launches next year, aims to support students with the transition from school life to College life. Participants receive the same offer as other students and reach the same level of attainment before attending the residential programme. Exeter Plus provides training in critical reading and writing skills, quantitative reasoning, and presentation skills, and helps students to develop strategies to make the most of their time at the University of Oxford. Here, Victor Popoola, one of eight students who took part in the pilot programme, describes his experience.

When I received the email for Exeter Plus, I was scared. Still a Year 13 student enjoying his summer vacation, I had no idea what university life would entail, whether I was smart enough or whether I’d fit in at all. But I decided to accept the offer, and honestly, it was the best decision I’ve made in a long time. From the moment of our arrival, we were taken care of: we were guided to the College and we were welcomed with genuine smiles. We were accommodated by a lovely Oxford tutor, who ate lunch with us and showed us around the town. Despite my initial fears, I was made to feel at home. Everyone, from the porters to the professors, was incredibly kind and allowed me to understand that, at Oxford, everyone is rooting for you.

The lectures were on critical writing, reading, thinking and presentation skills. These lectures, in conjunction with an essay assignment and short presentation we had to produce by the week’s end, were designed to put us in the best possible position for the start of our course, which came two weeks later.

Having just completed my sixth week here, I’m glad I was afforded the opportunity to attend Exeter Plus. From giving me a head start on the location of the nearest KFC to allowing me to realise that I’m not alone, the programme did so much to ease the transition from sixth form to university – a transition which can all too often be a daunting one. I’m incredibly grateful for this opportunity, and, as to whether I’d do it all over again? Absolutely.

Victor Popoola
First Year Medicine student

“Everyone, from the porters to the professors, was incredibly kind and allowed me to understand that, at Oxford, everyone is rooting for you.”
Exeter continually strives to be a place that welcomes all students, regardless of background. In the last year our donors have supported a number of outreach initiatives including travel grants for Cornish students to come on residential trips to the College, sponsoring places on the Target Oxbridge Scheme, and funding our pilot bridging programme, Exeter Plus. Stephanie Hale, our new Access and Outreach Officer, is even more ambitious about what we can achieve.

I am proud to be Exeter’s first full-time Access and Outreach Officer, particularly as it strengthens its relationships with schools across the country and colleges across Oxford. Exeter maintains good links with coastal and rural areas, primarily in its South West link region, but also as far afield as East Lothian. The College hosted 12 secondary-aged pupils from the latter this year as part of a collaboration with East Lothian council. The pupils stayed at our Turl Street site for a week, gaining a real sense of what it is like to be part of a vibrant college community. The College also hosted its annual residential for Year 12 pupils from state schools in Somerset, Devon and Cornwall. Attendees were able to stay at the College for up to three days, developing their knowledge about the application process and college life during their stay. Those who stayed on for the University Open Day on 3 July were able to visit faculties and departments, and attend subject-specific information sessions. The feedback from both residential programmes has been excellent, and we look forward to developing these projects further.

This academic year will see the College launch new projects, such as its sustained contact programme for Year 12 pupils in Plymouth and neighbouring areas of Cornwall. This pilot programme will run with a small number of schools in this area, and students at these schools will learn more about teaching and learning at Oxford, the application process, and college life while they are here at Exeter. These pupils will also have the opportunity to participate in our annual Somerset, Devon and Cornwall residential, and we therefore anticipate an increase in the number of Year 12 students taking part in the residential programme. In Hilary Term, we expect to launch a similar pilot programme focused on increasing the attainment levels of Key Stage Three pupils (ages 11 to 14). Once these programmes have been sufficiently developed, the aim is to roll them out to a wider pool of schools.

The College is also developing its plans to collaborate with other colleges within the University. In particular, we will be joining forces with other colleges that have South West link regions. This project is in its infant stages at present, with news of developments anticipated in the autumn of 2020. Exeter is also expanding its outreach links by working with Tottenham University Project, a programme for young people in Years 5 and 6. This year we are working with Tottenham University Project to develop a new scheme focused on the transition from primary school to secondary school, and I look forward to sharing news of this soon. With many new programmes in the mix, it looks to be an exciting year ahead.
Travel bursary improves lives at Exeter and abroad

Medical student Caitlin Rigler describes how a travel bursary enabled her to increase hygiene and healthcare awareness among impoverished communities in Kolkata over the summer, and gave her a fresh perspective on global medicine.

This summer, thanks to the generosity of the Ashok Ranganathan bursary, I visited Kolkata for my medical elective. I arrived on the last day in July, ready to work for a month in the Institute for Indian Mother and Child (IIMC), a developmental organisation set up nearly three decades ago. As a fourth year medical student, I was keen to work in the outdoor medical clinics. I learnt a great deal about certain health problems specific to the area; for example, severe dermatitis and dermal fungal infections were prolific amongst women visiting the clinics due to a combination of factors including unclean bathing water, humid conditions and the specific way in which saris are tied in West Bengal. Although women could have these infections treated on a weekly basis for only 10 Rupees per visit, this was not sufficient to eradicate the infection completely and was also extremely inconvenient for the large proportion of women who made round trips of more than five hours.

I quickly realised, therefore, that developmental projects require more than just medical input. In order to break the cycle, it is important to educate those with little health knowledge about the importance of things like using clean water and soap. The IIMC achieves this through its primary/secondary education programme (over 30 schools have been built) and by training selected women from remote villages to become health workers, who have monthly teaching sessions to enable them to provide a basic community medical service. Financial empowerment through microcredit programmes also enables women to save as little as 10 Rupees a week as protection against future medical problems; they can then take out loans from the IIMC against their savings to set up small businesses to increase their earning power. My trip to Kolkata enabled me to really appreciate first-hand how medicine, education, economics, social empowerment and other factors interact when trying to implement development strategies. There is so much more to healthcare than just treating the presenting physical symptoms – a principle I will take forward into my practice in the UK!

For every one thing I learned during my direct volunteering sessions, I learned five more by living and experiencing Indian culture for a month! I left Kolkata with a much greater understanding of the challenges facing medical care in other countries, and a newfound perspective on global medicine, which I will take into my clinical studies. I am so grateful for the bursary that gave me the opportunity to make this trip. I hope to set up a more permanent connection between the IIMC and Exeter College, whether it be through future volunteering or JCR fundraising, there are lots of possibilities. However this relationship may develop, I am delighted to report that the bursary has already established a positive connection between Exeter College and Kolkata.

Caitlin Rigler
Fourth Year Medicine student
Studying biodiversity in the Amazon basin

Biochemist Poppy Bartrum describes how a travel bursary enabled her to study biodiversity in the Amazon basin, gaining valuable experience of field research and helping scientists and local communities to protect endangered species and habitats.

This summer, with support from the Downing Travel Scholarship, I had the most amazing adventure in Peru! I volunteered as a research assistant for a project in the Amazon basin with Operation Wallacea (Opwall): a research organisation that relies on student volunteers to help scientists record data demonstrating biodiversity changes in various locations around the world and works with local populations to help preserve endangered species and habitats.

We stayed on the Yarapa River, a tributary of the Amazon, on the Rio Amazonas, a historic vessel from the rubber trade which has been used as a base for researchers for over 100 years. Every day we would assist researchers and dissertation students in their surveys, which often involved observing different species and recording their location and behaviours. Some of these surveys were boat-based, such as those of macaw, parakeet, fishing bats, caiman, fish and – my favourite – pink and grey dolphin.

On other occasions, we made terrestrial surveys, which included mammal, herpetology (frogs and amphibians), bird and butterfly surveys. The survey of understorey birds gave me the chance to try mist netting, in which a very fine net is set up along an area of the forest, so the birds fly into it and (safely!) get caught. We would then untangle the birds, identify their species, take body measurements, identify gender and age before carefully releasing them. It was incredible to be able to hold and look at the birds up close, and we were very lucky to find a species of hummingbird never before seen in that area!

A highlight of the expedition was visiting the village of Nuevo Jerusalem on the Tahuayo River. I had the privilege of staying in the home of the president of this community, who invited me and the other students to a ceremony in honour of Peruvian Independence Day, which involved a parade in traditional dress, a play put on by the children of the village and much music and dancing.

This trip was wonderful and truly unforgettable. Not only did I gain excellent experience of field research, which I am considering pursuing a career in, but I was able to appreciate the Amazon for the biological marvel that it is, in a time when its fragile ecosystem is sadly threatened by climate catastrophe and deforestation.

I am so grateful to the alumnus who funded this trip. I could not have done it without their generosity, and I will put my new knowledge and enthusiasm to good use in the future!

Poppy Bartrum
Second Year Biochemistry student
A legacy for future generations of Exonians

Throughout the course of the year, we have been the very grateful beneficiary of 10 legacies from alumni and friends of the College. One of those legacies has been left by lawyer, author and university professor Philip Pettit (pictured right with his wife Patricia, his son Charles and his grandson Richard). The first of three generations to study at Exeter College, it was Philip’s wish that Exeter should receive a substantial legacy, in gratitude for the start the College gave him in his adult life.

Philip Henry Pettit (born 1925) first went up to Exeter College in 1942, the first of three generations to attend the College, being followed by his son Charles (1971, English) and then his grandson Richard (2000, Jurisprudence).

Initially Philip read Modern History but war service then intervened and after one academic year at Exeter he spent the next four years serving in the Royal Navy. When he returned to Exeter in 1947 he changed to Jurisprudence, and evidently the law suited him as he took a First (1949) and indeed spent almost his entire working life teaching law (after a few years as a barrister in the Middle Temple). His career culminated in many years as Professor of Equity at the University of Bristol, where he served two terms as Dean of the Faculty and three years as Pro-Vice-Chancellor of the University. Following early retirement from Bristol, he became Professor of Equity at Buckingham University until his final retirement in 1990. His legal writings included Equity and the Law of Trusts, which went into 12 editions (the last edition being in 2012 when he was 87) and which was used by many generations of university students, including his grandson Richard when he was at Exeter.

Philip thoroughly enjoyed college life, and played hockey for Exeter. He always valued his connection with Exeter, and was delighted when his son and grandson in turn went up to Exeter and greatly enjoyed visiting College to see them there. He attended at least one Gaudy, and while Richard was at the College they both attended one annual dinner of the Fortescue Society. Oxford was also important in his life in that there he met Patricia Litt of St Anne’s, whom he married in 1950 and who shared the rest of his long life with him until he died in November 2017, aged 92.

Philip was always quite clear that he wanted to leave a substantial legacy to Exeter when he died, in gratitude for the start it gave him in his adult life and to help future generations of undergraduates. His children Charles and Marguerite were pleased to carry out his wishes by directing £75,000 to College, and felt that donating the legacy towards the restoration of the Library was very appropriate in view of the importance of libraries to their father.
2018–19
At a glance: the year in numbers

The financial support we receive through donations and legacies is absolutely critical to Exeter. The tutorial system is expensive to deliver and our ancient buildings are costly to maintain. Income from tuition fees, accommodation and our endowment is simply not enough to cover what it actually costs to teach and house our students. We do what we can to maximise the resources we have: our endowment is professionally managed; Cohen Quad has allowed us to increase our revenue from conferences and our own very successful summer school programme. Despite this, we rely on the generosity of our alumni and donors to help bridge the gap and also add value to what we offer our students.

As the chart at the foot of the opposite page shows, almost half of our donation income last financial year was designated for the Library restoration project, which is our current fundraising priority. Other highlights included a significant gift for our Access and Outreach Programme, funding to create the Sir John Elliott Junior Research Fellowship in Spanish History, another gift which will fund a three-year Junior Research Fellowship in Mathematics, and gifts toward the endowment of a Tutorial Fellowship in Politics. As well as these restricted gifts, 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, amalgamated clubs, student hardship – every aspect of student life benefits from your support.

The difference between College income and expenditure is compensated for by the net gains on our investments of £5.0 million.
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.
Throughout 2018-19, 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

LEGACIES RECEIVED IN 2018–19
Paul Atyeo
Michael Barrow
Michael Bowker
Phil Davie
Philip Hewitt
Ken Jones
Ray Le Page
John Saunders
Michael Sissons
Andrew Watson

LEGACY PLEDGES
Stephen Adams
James Adams
John Armstrong
Jane Armstrong
Richard Arnold
Tim Ashley
John Ashworth
John Baker
Richard Baker
Malcolm Bannister
John Barmby
Barrie Bartlett
Philip Buckett
Andrew Bell
Eric Bennett
Nigel Bennett
David Best
Richard Booth
Andrew Darnton
David Davies
Peter Dunkley
Rodney Edrich
Richard Fountaine
John Frood
Stephen Gale-Batten
Margaret Garvie
Richard Gill
Nigel Glen
Jonathan Gough
Michael Gray
Geoffrey Green
David Greenslade
Jay Greenslade
David Hancock
Katrina Hancock
Dave Hanbury
Louis Hanx de l’Immense de Charney
Erik Hermann
James Hildreth
Alan Hing
Mike Hinson
Tom Houghton
Colin Howard
Peter Howie
Kenneth Jiboti
Derek Jenkins
Nigel Jenkins
Jo Jesty
Shirley Johnson
Graham Kedley
Allison Kelly
Walter Kemp
Sydney Kenworthy
Brian King
Hanny Klopman
Damian Knight
Roger Kain
Colin Lake
Michael Langley
Richard Law
Ian Lawrie
Keith Le Page
Andrew Le Poulain
Marcus Lee
Andrew Leigh
John Leighfield
Paul Leyland
John Lord
Colin Lodge
Liam Lonsdon
John Maddicott
Anthony Maggs
Richard Maloney
Michael Manning
Stephen Martin
Andrew Martin Smith
John McDonie
Christopher Mitchell-Hagg
Alan and Lorraine Morgan
Fred Morrison
Jo Morrisson
Catherine Mycock-Overell
Adrian Neil
Andrew Newton
Jennifer Norman
Richard O’Rourke
John Partridge
Lesley Pattinson
David Panter
Ian Philip
Tony Pollington
Ian Potts
Graham Powell
Eva Pride
John Proctor
Ashley Pugh
Chiang Puthucheary
Richard Rathbone
Andrew Reekes
George Rees
Collin Richards
Toby Roberts
Matthew Robinson
David Rudnevy
Hendrick Rozier
Aangun Rose
John Rowe
Richard Rowley
Hugh Rowles
Peykej-Sawant
Michael Sargent
Dave Seaward
David Seaward
Harry Selby
Steve Siddall
Alan Simcock
John Sims
John Slater
Peter Smith
Richard Spink
Andrew Spinks
Peter Sprigg
Chris Spring
Peter Stafford
Tom Staupe
Ian Staveley
Peter Startup
Guyane Sullivon
Hugh Sweat
Anthony Tangtit
Karen Thackery
John Tinker
Munyri Tobias
Richard Totton
Nigel Torstein
Peter Truscott
David Veny
Danie Vanderwilde
Richard Vaught
Frank Vibert
Jani Wakes
Andrew Walker
David Walker
Robin Wallace
Peter Walters
Bill and Anne Waris
Jeffery Wear
Michael Wearne

Legators and legacy pledges

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Honour roll 2018–19

More than 1,250 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.

1940 John Cooper Geoffrey Martinale
1943 Gerald Coombs The late Philip Hewson
1944 Barry Taylor
1945 The late Alan Filey John Jeffreys Edwin Saxton
1946 The late Michael Barnes In Memoriam Bedrick Eisler Sydney Karmiloff* James Kramer Wilson
1947 The late Paul Aysc The late Ken Jones The late Ray Le Page Hugh Rowlinson The late John Summers Nicholas Thomas
1948 John Prebort Peter Spriddell* Ken Williams
1949 Simon Ansdell Alan Connell Bertie Robinson David Rolfe Brian Toder
1953 David Wayne Brian Wilcey
1954 The late Michael Bower Edward Byng* Nick Cullinan Peter Dunkley Jan Holland Raymond Kendall Brian Keitho Michael Lockton Peter Marshfield Eric Nibley Michael Rose Michael Sunger George Walch
1956 Tynette and Sophie Barnes* David Davies David Hopkins Neville Sheard The late Michael Sissons Robin Wallace* Paul Wilson Kenneth Zacker
1958 David Best David Chadwick Edward Clark The late Simon Cogg David Hatruss* Karl Hirdharrn* Dick Hyde Bill Inglis John Leightfield* Joe Nye* Roger Tom
1959 Malcolm Bannister Ivor Davies Michael Davis Christopher Green Gerald Haywarsdon-Toold Peter Hulnt* Robin Howse Tom Jones Ian Mccubin David Milkes* Bill Rosaldo Christopher Suter Hugh Stewart*
1961 Tony Williams
1964 Norman Davidson Kelly Paddy Dowling Geoffrey Down John Frew David Nash Dublin Slater Bob Smythka Brian Smithin Andrew Walker Peter Walkers Alan Williams The late Robin Daniel William Woolf
1967 Henry Brown Tim Brown Graham Curtin George Davies Malcolm Fan Alan Green

* Member of the 1314 Society
<table>
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<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Names</th>
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<td>1972</td>
<td>Andrew Cohen&lt;br&gt;Michael Kramie&lt;br&gt;Richard Landon&lt;br&gt;Michael Langley*&lt;br&gt;Robert Newman&lt;br&gt;Gordon Reed&lt;br&gt;Michael Schultz&lt;br&gt;David Watson</td>
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<td>David Ivor Bennett&lt;br&gt;Clovis Proctor&lt;br&gt;Ian Cooper&lt;br&gt;Richard Corran&lt;br&gt;John Fothergill&lt;br&gt;Nicholas Glass&lt;br&gt;The late Michael Hinman&lt;br&gt;Malcolm Hitchings&lt;br&gt;Bi Jones Jnr&lt;br&gt;Henry Klingspor&lt;br&gt;Graham Miller&lt;br&gt;Andrew Reekes&lt;br&gt;Steve Wittenow</td>
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<td>Angus Allen&lt;br&gt;Alastair Thomas&lt;br&gt;Andrew Choynecki&lt;br&gt;Mike Griffin&lt;br&gt;Richard Harris&lt;br&gt;Michael Laze&lt;br&gt;James Parsons&lt;br&gt;Robert Reid</td>
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<td>Chris Apps&lt;br&gt;David Coti&lt;br&gt;Alan Capell&lt;br&gt;Richard Eastman&lt;br&gt;Mike Fox&lt;br&gt;James Law&lt;br&gt;Hugh Palmer&lt;br&gt;Matthew Powell&lt;br&gt;Tom Powell&lt;br&gt;Andrew Reekes&lt;br&gt;Michael Simpson&lt;br&gt;Richard Sparks&lt;br&gt;David Taylor&lt;br&gt;Stephen Wilson</td>
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<td>Shem Bhatnagar&lt;br&gt;Christopher Hoyeca&lt;br&gt;Anthony Eligose&lt;br&gt;Gareth Hall&lt;br&gt;Richard Jackson*&lt;br&gt;Dominik Kowalowics&lt;br&gt;Richard Law&lt;br&gt;Peter Mac&lt;br&gt;Aldine McKean&lt;br&gt;Peter MacIver&lt;br&gt;Jim MacLennan&lt;br&gt;The Noyce Family&lt;br&gt;Foundation*&lt;br&gt;Tim O’Brien*&lt;br&gt;Martin Perry&lt;br&gt;David Ralph&lt;br&gt;Alastair Sanderson&lt;br&gt;Terry Smith&lt;br&gt;James Sonny&lt;br&gt;Peter Willett</td>
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<td>Simon Chadwick&lt;br&gt;Michael Christopherson&lt;br&gt;Paul Gaubatz&lt;br&gt;David Harrison*&lt;br&gt;Mark Harvey&lt;br&gt;Colin Hinkley&lt;br&gt;Jeremy Hill&lt;br&gt;John Howard-Drake&lt;br&gt;Mark King&lt;br&gt;Christopher Perrett&lt;br&gt;Andrew Popmac&lt;br&gt;Steve Rancliff&lt;br&gt;Robert Reid&lt;br&gt;Nigel Roffe&lt;br&gt;David Sanders&lt;br&gt;Richard Sharroff&lt;br&gt;Berry Smith&lt;br&gt;Ian Smith&lt;br&gt;John Taylor&lt;br&gt;Fiona Warner&lt;br&gt;Martin Whitaker&lt;br&gt;John Woodrow</td>
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<td>Christine A’Court&lt;br&gt;Chris Allen&lt;br&gt;Alastair Ballantyne&lt;br&gt;Dick Barton&lt;br&gt;Jenny Bond&lt;br&gt;Ian Bradbury&lt;br&gt;Mike Coleman&lt;br&gt;Andrew Coulson&lt;br&gt;Liz Denham&lt;br&gt;Gracie Francis&lt;br&gt;Anthony Green&lt;br&gt;Steve Higgins&lt;br&gt;Robin Howard&lt;br&gt;Jeremy Hull&lt;br&gt;Nick McCullo&lt;br&gt;Alan Milford&lt;br&gt;Richard Morris&lt;br&gt;Michael Pack&lt;br&gt;Trevor Pathick&lt;br&gt;Thomson Quin&lt;br&gt;John Shin&lt;br&gt;Dale Stuart&lt;br&gt;John Vian&lt;br&gt;Frank Young</td>
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<td>Hannah Barna&lt;br&gt;Andrea Bradley&lt;br&gt;Victoria Cheek&lt;br&gt;Rona Charknuri&lt;br&gt;Ruth Eltmann&lt;br&gt;Brendon Enfield&lt;br&gt;Jim Hill&lt;br&gt;William Kenyon&lt;br&gt;Giles Latcham&lt;br&gt;Charles Oordtwins&lt;br&gt;Ian South&lt;br&gt;Simon Prudmore&lt;br&gt;Mark Roughton&lt;br&gt;Marks Spokes*&lt;br&gt;Anthony Turnbull&lt;br&gt;Katie Young</td>
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<td>Julia Butt&lt;br&gt;Michael Ceylon&lt;br&gt;Ashley Dixon&lt;br&gt;Davide Falzone&lt;br&gt;Richard Everitt&lt;br&gt;Jamie Finlay&lt;br&gt;Giuseppina Foc&lt;br&gt;Sam Gea&lt;br&gt;Ashley Maneker&lt;br&gt;Anthony Moro*&lt;br&gt;Sue Gauge&lt;br&gt;Dominic Symes&lt;br&gt;Paul Williams&lt;br&gt;Steve Winder*</td>
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* Member of the 1314 Society

** Ms Karen Manasse
Amelia Jackson’s legacy has enabled me to develop academically and professionally by affording me the financial autonomy to focus on the work that I have come here to do, rather than take part-time work that would otherwise distract me. Importantly, to hold a scholarship in the name of a great woman, pivotal in Exeter’s history, has been especially meaningful to me. Maintenance of this sort is vital in its moral and financial support and, as such, is unquantifiable in many ways.

Mandy Izadi (2009, History), Amelia Jackson Scholar

What do you want your legacy to be? Join the 200 others who have pledged a legacy to Exeter.