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Thank you from Merton

As your new Warden, I have had the privilege and pleasure to connect with Mertonians from far and wide in the few months since I joined the College in October 2019. Your affection for Merton is clear and your generosity is equally impressive. As the stories here attest, your continued support has enabled our students and academics to excel and make the most of their time at Merton. It is an honour for me to thank you sincerely on behalf of the whole Merton community.

One of the highlights of the past year has been the completion of the College's appeal to endow a graduate scholarship in memory of Dr Roger Highfield, former History Tutor and Librarian. Our thanks go to all the historians and friends who made this possible and in particular to the Acting Warden, Professor Steven Gunn (1979), and to David Ure (1965; Bodley Fellow) for leading this appeal.

Further support for graduate scholarships at Merton will be key to meeting the College's aim to ensure that all talented young scholars who secure a place at Merton at graduate level are able to pursue their research unconstrained by financial difficulties. The College has a responsibility to make sure that the next generation is given the opportunity to make a difference in the world

through their pursuit of knowledge and ground-breaking discoveries.

Alongside support for individual students, Merton continues to enhance its teaching provision through safeguarding tutorial posts for the future. Physics at Merton has always been highly regarded and this is testament to the strength of the current teaching team, led by our three Tutorial Fellows, and their predecessors Michael Baker, Michael Bowler and James Binney. It is fitting that our current appeal to support a Physics Tutorial Fellowship in memory of Michael Baker should be one of the College's priorities.

I am also spending my first year as Warden thinking about future priorities. From discussions with colleagues, students, alumni and friends, clear themes are emerging. Support for students at all levels, opportunities for underpinning research activity, and creating spaces for study and wellbeing in Merton will all be key to the success of the College. I would very much like to hear from any Mertonians who are willing to help us shape our ideas as they develop.

With thanks for your continued and generous support.

Professor Irene Tracey
Warden

Creating life-changing opportunities

Merton is committed to ensuring that talented individuals from all backgrounds can access an Oxford education at undergraduate level. The Merton-Oxford Bursaries, created with the support of alumni and friends, provide financial support to undergraduates whose overall household income is below £42,875. They are crucial for students who might be deterred from applying to Oxford for financial reasons.

Merton supports its students financially in many other ways too, including travel awards, choral scholarships and summer residency grants.

We talked to three undergraduates to discover how funding from Merton has created opportunities for them.

The Merton-Oxford Bursary

Hannah Smith is an undergraduate in her third year, greatly enjoying her History course, which has taken her from the Norman Conquest through Medieval times to 1914. She has also been studying Russian, which is useful for her final-year thesis on 16th-century Russia.

Hannah comes from what she calls a 'normal state school' in Dorset. She's very grateful for a Sir Howard Stringer Merton-Oxford Bursary, which enables her to make the most of everything that Oxford and Merton have to offer without having to worry about finances.

'Having the opportunity to study a subject that I enjoy is a real privilege.'

In her first year, she was a Student Ambassador for the College. These ambassadors volunteer their time to give school students and teachers a glimpse into what undergraduate life is like at Merton. 'I wanted to do this because I think it is important to spread the idea that Merton – and Oxford in general – is not like the image it's often given. It's not full of posh people from posh schools, but is a place for ordinary people who like their subject.'

She is delighted to be at Merton. 'The History students here come from a range of backgrounds, but we all share a love of our subject and get along really well. Having the opportunity to study a subject that I enjoy is a real privilege.'

She is very complimentary about her tutors at Merton. 'The History tutors put an amazing amount of time and effort into their tutorials. They want us to do well because they think their subject is great and they want us to enjoy it too.'

The Choral Scholarship

Alice Hilder Jarvis is in her second year, studying Maths & Philosophy. She's also a Choral Scholar, so music is very much part of her college life. She was a chorister at St Albans Cathedral from the ages of 8 to 13; when it came to university applications, she chose Merton not only because of the choral scholarships, but also because 'the Maths Fellows seemed so exciting'.

All her expectations have been exceeded. 'Chorally, it's way better than I dreamt it could be. Socially, I've met a fantastic variety of interesting and fun people. Academically, it's blown me away!'

The Choral Scholarship involves singing Evensong three times a week, as well as other special services throughout the year. 'One of my favourite parts of singing with Merton Choir is recording. Last summer, we recorded a beautiful new piece by Nico Muhly.' In fact, Ben Nicholas, Director of Music, regularly commissions pieces for the choir. 'It's very exciting to be able to engage with all this new music.'

Having a Choral Scholarship is challenging, time-wise. However, Alice says that it makes her more efficient at her other commitments; besides her studies, she also does rock climbing and plays the cello in the Oxford University Orchestra.

'It's very exciting to engage with all this new music.'

'Being a Choral Scholar has enabled me to return to the choral discipline that I was introduced to at the cathedral. I've been on tour to Hong Kong and Singapore, I've recorded CDs. The Choral Scholarship has opened up all these opportunities. It's made the whole Merton experience that much richer.'

The Travel Award

Dylan Adlard is a third-year Biochemistry student, whose childhood in South Africa made him particularly aware of the effect of infectious diseases such as tuberculosis. He applied to Merton because of its academic reputation, because he heard it was very supportive of its students, and because of the expertise on offer.

'I like to think I've made some impact on certain laboratory protocols.'

Three years in, Dylan has benefited from the generosity of Merton donors. A summer residency project at the end of his first year paid for his living expenses at Merton for two months while he worked at the Weatherall Institute of Molecular Medicine, learning lab techniques and working on specific DNA binding proteins of the innate immune response.

More significantly, in summer 2019 he received a Sir Gerry Grimstone Travel Award, which enabled him to go to South Africa to pursue his dream to work on the fight against *Mycobacterium tuberculosis* (MTB). The award paid for a two-month stay at the Wellcome Centre for Infectious Diseases Research (CIDRI), part of the University of Cape Town.

'From a personal perspective, the travel award enabled me to learn more biochemical techniques and to become more independent in the lab. But I also like to think I've made some impact in general on any protocols that require MTB lysis and DNA extraction, such as those used in experimental and diagnostic application.'

'These awards didn't just allow me to gain experience in the field I'm interested in, but they have also given me opportunities that have impacted my decisions for my future career.'

From left: Alice Hilder Jarvis, Dylan Adlard and Hannah Smith

Safeguarding the Tutorial System

The Tutorial System, with its regular tutorials – that close teaching contact between expert in the field and student – lies at the heart of Merton’s academic excellence. In addition to their formal teaching responsibilities, our Tutorial Fellows provide pastoral support for students and encourage a thriving intellectual culture around their subject. For Merton, it is a priority to secure endowment, through philanthropy, for at least one Tutorial Fellowship in each subject and, longer term, for all our tutorial posts. Thanks to our 750th Anniversary appeal and the generosity of donors, the College has already been able to endow a range of fellowships in subjects such as Law, Chemistry, Economics, History and Music.

An appeal is currently underway to establish a Tutorial Fellowship in Physics in memory of Professor Michael Baker, Merton’s first Physics Fellow. We spoke to Professor Alex Schekochihin, one of Merton’s three Tutorial Fellows in Physics, to hear his views on the importance of the Tutorial System to the College in general and to Physics in particular.

Professor Schekochihin has no doubt that the Tutorial System plays a decisive part in Merton’s international reputation as an academic institution.

‘Merton is very serious about the Tutorial System, because it is serious about its students. The ethos among the students and the tutors is to work hard and focus on academic achievement; this culture propagates itself from one generation of students to the next. It’s not all about exam results: the College genuinely cares about the intellectual development of its students – when we succeed in our task, they learn to think in a creative, informed and structured way.’

‘Places like Merton are where intellectual civilisation is forged.’

‘It’s unusual for a college to have three Physics Fellows, but Merton does, so we almost never outsource the teaching of our students. That’s very important, because it means we have an integrated community around teaching in the College.’

‘It’s a joint enterprise. The tutors give tutorials; and we have a large group of graduate students and Junior Research Fellows who act as mentors to undergraduates

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and provide valuable support to tutors with teaching. This gives undergraduates a variety of perspectives and opportunities for learning.’

All these aspects of the Tutorial System engender a sense of community. Another gathering point is the Ockham Lecture – a termly event, held since 2009, at which all the Merton physicists come together. ‘The idea was to have a flashpoint event every term – an intellectual event, with a high-profile speaker – where the whole physics community would gather. About 50 people turn up each time, which is very large for a single-subject community in a college.’

Professor Schekochihin is a theoretical physicist, and works on plasma physics and astrophysics. Universal concepts learned in thinking about astrophysical phenomena often find application in the laboratory: for example, investigating how to confine very hot plasma in a magnetic cage – a key challenge in the quest for a sustainable energy source, fusion energy. ‘Fusion energy is a realistic medium-term prospect. It would provide

a near-infinite and clean energy source. Getting that would be revolutionary.’

He stresses the importance of financial support to the security of the Tutorial System, believing that, in each subject, there should be at least one Tutorial Fellow who is supported by a dedicated endowment fund. This is Merton’s aim too. Although none of Merton’s Tutorial Fellowships in Physics is yet endowed at the College level, the launch of the Michael Baker Tutorial Fellowship appeal will change that.

Professor Michael Baker, Emeritus Fellow, died in 2017, leaving a small fund for the Ockham Lectures and substantial seed funding towards tutorial teaching at Merton. An endowed Tutorial Fellowship in Physics would be a fitting commemoration of Professor Baker, and would safeguard the position for future generations.

‘Civilisation is a fragile thing. Places like Merton are where intellectual civilisation is forged. They appear to be very old and venerable and unassailable. But we are extraordinarily dependent on the whims and moods of the society and its governments. In many respects, the way we do things – the Tutorial System, the individual attention to each student – is very counter-trend. If you started a new institution today, you would be unlikely to be allowed to do it like this: it would be seen as “inefficient” in the context of mass production of everything, including education.

‘But independent, creative and well-trained minds cannot be produced *en masse* – they require this nurturing that the Tutorial System makes possible. I have a sense of the fragility of all this; it’s so easy to break and would be impossible to recover. This system will only survive long-term if it’s independently funded.’

‘The Tutorial System is precious, but expensive. Education doesn’t get better than this.’

He compares the approach with that of the College’s Founder, who set up an institution rather than having a specific ‘deliverable’ in mind. ‘You can invest money in specific projects, or you can invest money in institutions, as Walter de Merton did. He realised that if you put certain elements in place, then good things happen. If you have the best people, make them comfortable, get them to talk to each other, and learn with each other, then you get great results, though you don’t know in advance what those would be.

‘The Tutorial System is a good example of this. It’s precious, but expensive, and not very widely practised elsewhere. Everything is “hand-made”. When it succeeds – and it does succeed, again and again – education doesn’t get better than this.’

Supporting exceptional graduates

Graduates are a very important part of the Merton community – indeed, the College is unusual in Oxford in having almost equal numbers of graduates and undergraduates. Increasing the number of graduate scholarships, which help us attract the best students from all backgrounds, is a key priority. Merton has recently endowed a Graduate Scholarship in History (see overleaf), and will continue to seek support to ensure that every graduate student who secures a place at Merton is able to study here and make the most of the opportunities that Oxford can offer.

We spoke to one of our graduate scholars about what the scholarship means to him and to his research.

Lewis Fry is in his third year of a DPhil in Clinical Neurosciences. Originally from New Zealand and with undergraduate degrees in medicine and medical science from Australia, Lewis wanted to pursue further research in the UK.

His research interest is in the genetics of the eye, so he applied to work with Merton's Professor Robert MacLaren. 'I knew about Professor MacLaren and wanted him as a supervisor. He was the obvious choice – he's one of the world's leading experts in developing gene therapy to treat genetic eye diseases.'

'We hope to be able to treat blinding eye diseases and other conditions that currently have no treatment.'

Lewis was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship for New Zealand in 2017 and chose to come to Merton where

the scholarship is endowed through the generosity of Dr John Moussouris (1971) as the Moussouris-Rhodes Scholarship. 'Without the scholarship, there's no way I would have been able to come to Oxford. It was instrumental – it had a huge impact on my career.'

Merton also provided Lewis with a travel grant to attend a genome editing meeting at the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory in New York in September 2019. 'There were about 500 people from the pinnacle of my field. Being in that environment has accelerated my DPhil immensely, just by being there and discussing ideas. As a result, I've begun three collaborations with scientists I met at the conference.'

Professor MacLaren's research into ocular gene replacement has already reached the stage of clinical trials. Lewis's research is in gene editing rather than gene replacement; instead of replacing missing genes, it involves pinpointing faulty genes and editing them to correct the fault. This work has huge implications for research into inherited diseases of the eye such as retinal pigmentosa, and potentially for genetic disease elsewhere in the body. 'We hope to be able to treat blinding eye diseases and other conditions that currently have no treatment.'

Lewis enjoys being part of Merton, which he finds a friendly, welcoming place, where all the Fellows are interested and willing to chat. 'I love being part of the MCR, going to dinners, and getting involved in the sport. I've played cricket – including bowling for the Blues Cricket Squad at University Parks – and rowed casually with the Merton College Boat Club.'

'Without the scholarship, there's no way I would have been able to come to Oxford.'

He is in no doubt about the value of graduate funding. 'Graduate funding is critical because it enables the College to develop an international network of alumni. It's especially relevant to my field, where there are many potential ethical issues that require international perspectives from a community of experts. If you don't have people coming to leading institutions like this and then returning home, you won't have that.'

The Roger Highfield Graduate Scholarship in History



We are delighted to announce that the appeal for the Roger Highfield Graduate Scholarship in History has been completed. Donations from more than 120 Mertonians and friends have helped us to fund the Scholarship with an endowment of £1 million: we have received £600,000 in gifts and pledges, which unlocked £400,000 in matched funding from the University.

The Scholarship will provide full funding to one exceptional doctoral student in History every year. This and all our scholarships are crucial in ensuring that talented graduate applicants are not deterred from coming to Merton because of a lack of financial support.

Roger Highfield was a fixture in the post-war life of Merton and a familiar sight around College. He was a Fellow for 68 years, History Tutor for 38 of those years (1951-89), and Archivist and Fellow Librarian. As History Tutor, he made an enormous impact on the lives of the hundreds of history students who benefited from his intelligent, scholarly tutorials.

Roger was a late medievalist and a Hispanist. He was also seriously interested in University and College history. Of all his publications, he was most proud of editing *The Early Rolls of Merton College, Oxford* (1964). After his official retirement, his devotion to History found unending scope in the Library, where he continued to make discoveries.

Roger was passionate about ensuring that Merton should continue to attract the best and brightest students, from all backgrounds and from across the world. He himself was a benefactor to the College, and left a generous bequest that served as seed funding for the Scholarship in his name. We are certain that he would have been greatly appreciative of this initiative.

‘He made an enormous impact on hundreds of history students.’

We are very grateful to everyone who has contributed to the Highfield Scholarship appeal, either through donations or through hosting, speaking at and attending events. We would particularly like to thank David Ure (1965; Bodley Fellow) and Richard Burns (1964) for their exceptionally generous support.

We held three events in aid of the appeal. In April 2018, the College’s first History Reunion Day brought together more than 70 alumni and friends, including some of Roger’s first students. Professors Lyndal Roper, Robert Gildea (1971), Senia Paseta and Dr Robin Whelan (2006) gave fascinating talks in the TS Eliot Theatre. History graduate students presented their research through posters; those attending were also able to meet undergraduates and find out about their studies.

In September 2018 and June 2019, David Ure kindly hosted dinners in London in support of the appeal. We are grateful to Professor Steven Gunn (1979; Fellow), Professor Sir Ian Kershaw (1966; Honorary Fellow), Philip Waller (Emeritus Fellow) and Eamonn O’Keeffe (2014) for giving speeches at these occasions.



Conversations at the History Reunion Day, April 2018

We would like to express our sincere gratitude to all donors to the Roger Highfield Graduate Scholarship appeal.

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Giving to Merton

Merton's students and academics have benefited greatly from the generosity of alumni and friends who have made gifts to the College during their lifetimes or as legacies in their wills. We are enormously grateful to everyone who makes a donation, because it enables us to provide a huge variety of assistance to our academic community at all levels.

We spoke to two very different donors – an alumnus and a current undergraduate – about why they give to Merton.



The alumnus

Michael Ridpath (1979, Modern History) is the author of a detective series set in Iceland, financial thrillers and spy thrillers, one of which (*Traitor's Gate*) was inspired by his time at Merton. He retains great affection for Merton, which is why he has chosen to become a regular donor through the 1264 Society and also plans to leave a legacy to the College in his will.

As an undergraduate, Michael was a contemporary of current History Fellow Steven Gunn, 'who I realised was very good at History even then'. He credits his tutor Philip Waller with honing his writing style and teaching him to write clearly and concisely.

Outside his studies, Michael played rugby for the College and was in the University athletics team as a pole vaulter. 'I loved having freedom without much

responsibility. But without realising it at the time, I also enjoyed the academic side of things. Looking back, I see how lucky I was to be taught in that way.'

After Merton, Michael went into banking before leaving to write full time. 'With History, you learn how to analyse information and work out what the causes are. In banking, you can apply a similar way of thinking to determine what makes a company thrive, or a market behave in a certain way. All that training has proved to be very useful, and continues to be useful. I'm quite analytical in my thriller writing.'

Asked why he gives to the College, Michael had this to say.

'First, because I was fortunate enough to be educated at Merton and I want to give something back to the College. And secondly, because it is a small organisation of real excellence. I give through the 1264 Society because I want

to give some money now, and I also plan to give a legacy in my will, because it's easier to give a larger amount after my death.

'One concern I had is that Merton is an elite institution and our country is unequal. I hear others say that giving to a college like Merton perpetuates inequality, and they offer that as a reason not to make a donation or leave a legacy.

'So it's important to me that Merton genuinely does try to open its doors to people from any background, from anywhere. It seems to me that the colleges with the most money and the most resources are able to do this the best. And I really do think that Merton does it well.

'As long as Merton is genuinely willing to widen its intake and seek people out so that it's a real meritocracy, I am more than willing to help financially.'

The student

Lucy Buxton is a second-year undergraduate studying Classics & German. She's also the JCR President.

Through the JCR, every undergraduate in Merton has the chance to contribute to the Reach Oxford Scholarship. This scholarship enables highly talented students from low-income countries to benefit from an Oxford education, and it is made possible through joint funding and philanthropy from the University, the College and the JCR.

In a project led by undergraduates, the JCR works together with the College to raise the money from students, alumni and friends and bring a Reach Oxford Scholar specifically to Merton. The JCR and the College then together contribute towards the costs of a three- or four-year scholarship.

The next Merton Reach Scholar is expected to arrive in autumn 2020, thanks to Merton's JCR.

Lucy explains how this works. 'We had discussions about this in a JCR meeting last October, as our first Reach Oxford Scholar had just graduated. The decision to support it was unanimous. There's a charge to every student of £3 a term on their battels – not a lot, but over time it mounts up. It was good to have that meeting and tell the freshers about it. They all thought that it's a great idea to support a student from another country who otherwise would have no hope of coming and studying here.'

As for Lucy, she is enthusiastic about her course, which enables her to combine her two loves of Classics and German. 'It's quite unusual to do Classics & Modern Languages, but I chose it because I really like both subjects. There are only two of us in the University doing Classics & German, so the course is essentially tailored to me.'

Being JCR President adds to her time management skills because, as she understates, 'It is busy.' The demanding role starts in the summer with organising Freshers' Week, and continues to be full on throughout the year.

'But I get so much out of it, including a lot of experience and the opportunity to meet wonderful people. I've had to lead and chair quite a few big meetings. So I'm gaining leadership and communication skills, as well as time management.

'It's great to support a student from another country who otherwise would have no hope of coming here.'



As for Lucy's thoughts on Merton? 'I love it! That's why I wanted to run for JCR President. There's a real sense of community and the level of care within the College is great. In College, I get to have interesting and intelligent conversations with all sorts of people – but that's not all. The staff are wonderful, and the relationships between staff and students are great. And it's really beautiful.'

Your gifts at work

The generosity of the Mertonian community in 2018-19 has had a transformational impact on every aspect of life at Merton.

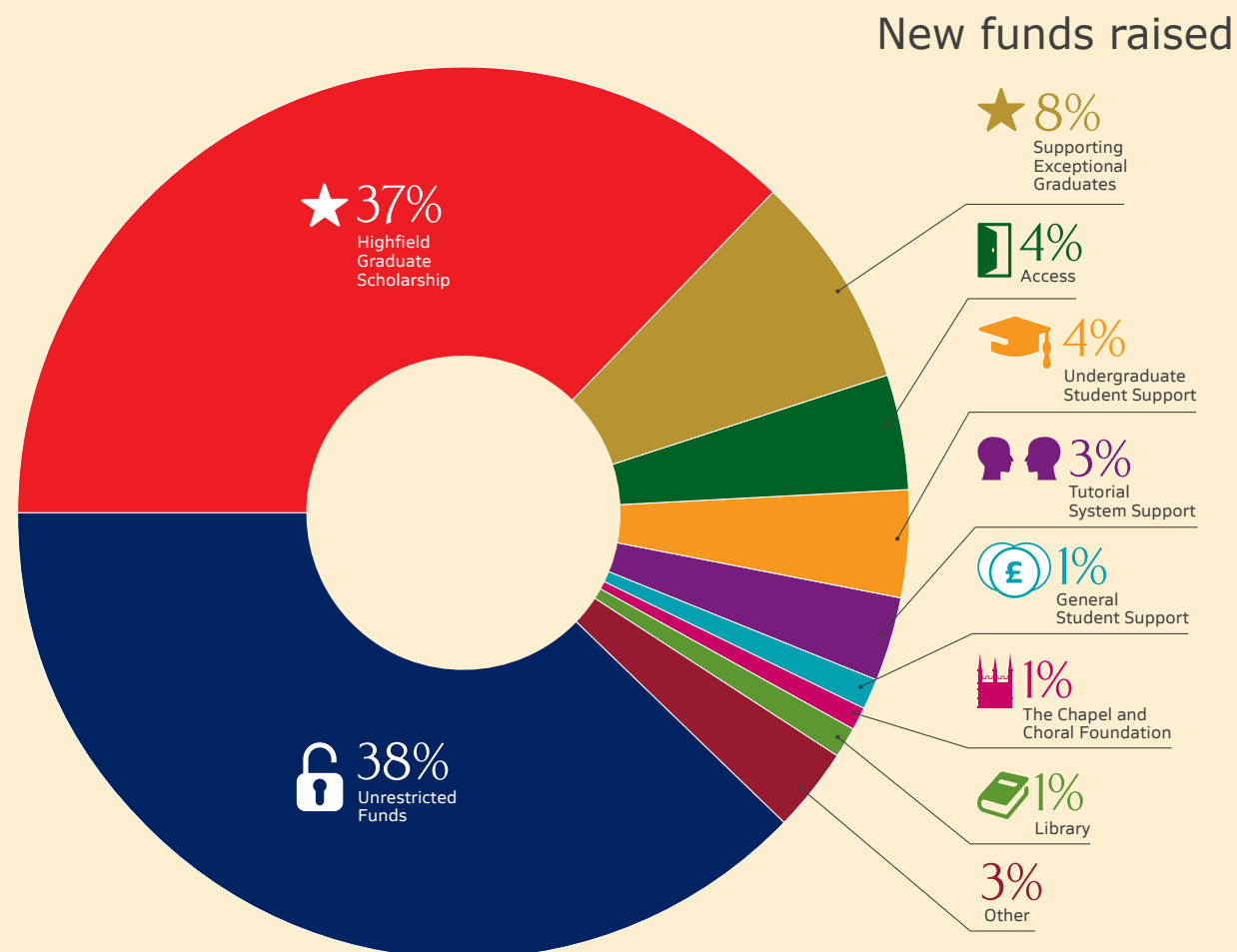
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Thank you

We would like to thank all the supporters of Merton College over the past year. Your donations have a huge impact on every area of College life – from safeguarding tutorial teaching, providing essential student support and creating new opportunities for graduate students, to preserving the College and its collections.

We hope that the articles and profiles in the preceding pages have given you an insight into the impact of your support for Merton.

The Warden, Fellows and students of Merton are delighted to recognise each of the College’s supporters in the following pages. We thank you all, sincerely, for the support you have shown Merton this year.

Benefactions Committee report

The Committee, which was formed in July 2012, presents its report to the College’s benefactors for the fiscal year to 31 July 2019. The Committee comprises Tim Morrison (1972) (Chair), William Watson (1980) and Caroline Doan (1997). Meetings are attended by the Finance Bursar and the Development Director.

In the past year, we have received information from the Acting Warden about the College’s strategic review and the consequential current spending priorities. We have obtained certain information relating to the College’s control of and accounting for the receipt, investment and disbursement of benefactions (both restricted and unrestricted), and have discussed these matters with the Development Director, the Finance Bursar, the College Accountant and the external auditors. Because Merton College Charitable Corporation (MC3), which is incorporated

in the USA, is a charity independent of the College, we have performed no work in respect of benefactions received by MC3 until they have been transferred by MC3 to the College. We have also reviewed, on a sample basis, a small number of benefactions received by the College (both restricted and unrestricted) to satisfy ourselves that, in each case selected, the relevant funds have been properly recorded to enable disbursements to be made in accordance with the donor’s wishes.

On the basis of the work we have performed, we confirm that nothing has come to our attention which casts doubt on the way in which the receipt, investment and disbursement of benefactions have been controlled and accounted for by the College during the year ended 31 July 2019.

Tim Morrison (1972)
Chairman, Benefactions Committee

Donors recognised by the University

The Chancellor’s Court of Benefactors and the Vice-Chancellor’s Circle recognise individuals, foundations and corporate benefactors who have provided significant and generous support to the collegiate University.

We are immensely proud of the following Mertonians who have been recognised in this way for their generosity.

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








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




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

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Professor R L Jamison
Mr L R Jebb
Dr D H Killingley
Dr M S Lynn
Mr D J Marsh
Mr J C Mitchell OBE
Mr A J M O'Halloran
Mr M T Redfern
Mr A S Taylor

1956

Mr P Bradley
Mr M J Edwards
Mr E O M Eilledge CBE
Mr R A R Evans
Mr J G Hamlin
Mr R C Harvey
Mr J D G Isherwood CMG
Professor S J Keyser
Dr I Mugridge
Mr M J Munden
Mr D G Preest
Mr M C A Renton
Mr B P Roberts-Wray

Professor A T Schwartz
Mr E I Selig
Mr R Thomas CMG
Mr P J Wells
Mr A Wynn-Evans
and one anonymous donor

1957

Professor D Beetham
Professor J Carey FBA, FRSL (EF)
Professor G A Drake
Professor P P Feeny (ExV)
Professor E S Gruen (ExV)
Dr D R Harvey (BF)
Mr M J Herbert
Mr M E Hewitt
Mr M E H Leach
Mr J M B Mead
Mr R D Pickering
Mr C Randles
Mr P Ridout
Mr J L G Saint-Germain
Mr T J Saunders
Mr D M Summerfield
Mr R F H Wilshaw
Mr H L Wright
and one anonymous donor

1958

Mr D H L Batchelor
Professor R M Baty
Dr N M Davidson
Dr O R Ford Davies
Mr A J Furse
Mr J E Gooding
Professor J D Gunton
Dr L M Hartmann
Professor J S M Harvey
Mr R M Harvey
Mr C R C Hawkes
Mr K B Lewis
Mr H I Lloyd
The Revd N A T Menon
Mr J A D Mills, FRSA
Mr J H M Parry
Mr P J Parsons
Mr T C Phillips MBE
Mr R D A Sich
Mr R J Simms
Mr J F H Trott
Mr A M Vickers (BF)
The Revd Dr D L Watson
and two anonymous donors

1959

Mr R B Allan (BF)
Mr N G Campbell
Mr C M Diamond
Professor A J Fletcher
Dr K D Forsyth
Mr J R B Gould
Mr P C Hayward
Dr R Higgins

Dr A J H Latham
Professor Sir Anthony Leggett (HF)
Mr J J J McDonald
Mr R G McKelvey (BF)
Mr R B Nelson
Mr J D Oliver
Mr D Shipp
Mr J S Watson
Mr M Whitfeld

1960s

Participation 27%

1960

Professor S S Blume
Professor L Epstein
Mr J Hartnett
Mr A J Hephher
Mr A A Heppenstall
Mr M F Hind
Mr A M Keat
Mr T D Phillips CBE (HF)
Dr N Silk
Professor J S Trefil
Mr J R Wood
and one anonymous donor

1961

Dr M A Coe
The Revd Dr P J Cope
Mr M B Dearden
Mr R N Emeny
Mr R England
Mr I Harrold
Mr N M Hunter
Mr A F Kelsall
Dr J P Moss
Dr J W M Peterson
Mr A A Phillips
Mr R G Prichard
Mr D M Rattenbury
Mr A P Ridge
Professor H Shue (EF)
Mr R A Spray
and one anonymous donor

1962

Professor R D Adams
Mr T J Archer
Mr J R Doty
Mr A Eastwood
Mr D F K Finlay CMG OBE (HF)
Mr I L Hirst
Mr D H Hodson
The Revd J D Hummerstone
Mr M W M Hurst
Mr P R Jones
Mr J W Keane
Mr J J Kirby Jr
The Revd B A Mastin
Sir Callum McCarthy (HF)

Dr M W Roberts
Mr K J Shuttleworth
Lt Col C I P Webb
and one anonymous donor

1963

Mr J C Allen
Mr J A A Arrowsmith
Mr M H Butler
Mr D A Carrell
Dr C E Chaffin
Mr P M Hay
Professor L C Holborow QSO
Dr R F Ker
Professor A D B Malcolm (ExJ)
Dr D J H Page
Mr D R M Pennock
Professor S J Ralls
Professor P J Rhodes
Professor P G Scott
Sir Robert Scott
Mr J A Smith
Dr J B Sturgeon
Professor E G Whatley
Mr S K Williams
and one anonymous donor

1964

Mr J A L Borgars
Mr R R J Burns
Mr B L D Collins
Professor L N Danson
Mr M C Goold
Mr J M Hinds
The Revd D A Ireland
Mr S J B James
Mr D Jessel
Professor R T Kudrle
Mr J H B Peacock
Dr D W Rogers
Professor Sir Peter Scott
Mr C C Smith Jr
Mr R Spears
Mr M G Stepan
Dr D J Sumner
Mr D V Whiteley
Dr R D Worthington
and one anonymous donor

1965

Mr D J Barker
Mr N N G Barraclough
Professor R A Buckley
Mr T A R Curran
Mr B Fitchett
Professor R J Hay
Dr A P Heron
Professor G K Ingram
Professor J T Londergan
Mr A W Lowman, in honour of his mother, Mrs J Lowman
Professor W A Oram

Mr H C E Paget
Mr J J H Qualtrough
Mr P E Robinson
Dr A E Scheps
Professor P A Slack, FBA
Mr A Smith
Professor J D Starkey
Mr D G Ure (BF)
Mr R D Wilson
Mr R M Witcomb OBE
Professor P B Woodruff
Mr J M Zamet
and one anonymous donor

1966
The Very Revd Peter Beck
Dr A R Behn
Mr M A Boyce
Mr J G Clarke
Mr M Cousins
Professor J B Dainton
Mr C W Filson
Mr R C French
The Revd Fr B E Harbert
Mr M D Hilbrow
Professor Sir Ian Kershaw (HF)
Mr J M Kimpton
Mr R Naidoo
Professor C W Potter
Mr D M Rowlands
Mr C A Smith
Professor P G Starkey
Mr R Venables, QC
Dr A R White
Mr P J Worsnip
Mr I R Yates

1967
Mr P R H Allen CB, FRSA
Mr W Clendaniel
Dr J C Dixon
Dr D J Giachardi FRSC
Mr T J Grice
Dr S J Hague
Mr R M Harris
The Rt Hon Sir Brian Leveson (HF)
Mr N M G Middlemiss
Dr M R Prest
Dr C Rathbone
Mr C N Richardson
Mr P J Richmond
Mr M J Sands
Mr A J Shartsis
Mr C H Starr
Mr J Walsh
Judge E Weinbach
Mr J C Wroe
and one anonymous donor

1968
Mr D K Allen
Dr J W Buckee

Dr N C Chan
Professor T J Cole
Sir Gerry Grimstone (HF)
Dr W A Hart
Mr J W J Hughes-Hallett CMG (HF)
Professor R C Levin (HF)
Mr N A Loden
Mr M G Lowe
Mr I C McBrayne
Dr D A E Pelteret
Mr R H Piggin
Mr J C Reynolds
Mr G G Stevens
Mr M S Wainwright MBE
and one anonymous donor

1969
Mr M H P Collins
Mr R N Craven
Mr H J Davies (HF)
Mr R C Elam
Lord Freud of Eastry
Dr A D A Hansen
Mr E W L Hedley
Mr M P D McNeill
Mr A C Millns
Mr A M Nicholson
Mr W A Pedder
Dr P R Pillar
Professor M J Prather
Mr H W Stone
Mr N W Towers
Mr P J Traill

1970s

Participation 20%

1970
Professor D S Broomhead
Dr H T F Davies
Mr J R S Egerton
The Revd D G Ellis
Dr S J Goss
Professor W G Kleppmann
Professor Dr C McDiarmid
Mr R D Powell
Mr N H Skinner
and two anonymous donors

1971
Mr J C Bird
Dr H J Bush CB
Dr I G Cullis
Dr G P Gaskill
The Revd Dr R J Grayson
Mr N P H Haigh
Dr M G Jamieson
Dr J MacAuslan
Dr J Moussouris (WF)
Mr C S Pangali
Dr P C Shrimpton
Mr J Walters

Justice Herman Wilton-Siegel
and one anonymous donor

1972
Mr S H Cole
Mr P E M Cowdy
Professor J Fletcher
Mr P S Francis
Mr H Gouraige
Mr N Hargreaves
Mr D S Hogarth
Dr A D H Lakhani
Mr D W Lund
Mr T D R Morrison
Dr A J Parr
Mr R J Pellow
Dr M Signy
Dr J M Spencer
Dr N L Unwin
Professor M J Wale
Dr R Wibberley

1973
Mr W J Alden MBE DL
Dr G G Backler
Professor J M Bowers
Mr A R Chowns
Mr C H Drummond
Lt Col G J Ebbutt
Mr R R Lewis
Mr D M Melville
Dr J K Myatt
Professor J R Pagan (ExV)
Mr S D Pallett
Dr R S Smith
Dr S P Swann
Mr J P Thurston
Mr R C Urwin
Mr M D Waters
and two anonymous donors

1974
Mr N W Allard
Mr P W Bate
Dr A P Brunet
The Revd Canon Dr N W S Cranfield
Dr N A Downie
Dr A R Gren
Mr D I W Hamer
Mr N R W Harrison
Mr W G Hoskins
Mr P J Hulme
Dr G A Johnson
Professor G J Kemp
Mr S F MacPherson
Mr R B Mitchell Jr
Dr M W Newbery
Mr R D O'Brien
The Revd Canon J Pemberton
Professor P N Ratoff
Mr C A Sharp
Mr J S Sykes

Mr S A L Tross Youle
Dr P N Walton

1975
Dr A J Ahsan
Mr C D B Atkins
Dr S H Babbs
Mr G S Bacal
Mr B G O Clutton
Dr D J Gerhold
Mr J D Harrison
Dr C P Lewis
Mr C M Mann
Professor N B Mays
Mr M McCaffery
Dr E G Myers
Professor J G Oxley (ExV)
Mr C G R Target
Mr C P R Viegas Bennett (Bennett)
Mr R Williams

1976
Dr J A Ausink
Mr P R J Bernie
Mr A P Bridges
Mr N J Craggs
Mr J W Dawson
Professor S V LaSelva
Mr A F Levy
Mr F J Longstreth Thompson
The Revd Professor A E McGrath
Mr D C Owen QC
Professor D M Raff
Mr D W Raymond
Dr C A Rowland-Hill
Dr M A Taylor
Mr A J Townsend
Mr P J Truesdale OBE
Professor D M Seth
Mr D W Raymond
Dr C A Rowland-Hill
Dr M A Taylor
Mr A J Townsend
Mr P J Truesdale OBE
and one anonymous donor

1977
Dr C R Brett
Mr J D Brewer
Mr J S Brook
Dr B J Brooks
Mr Q P V Brown
The Revd E Kemball
Professor J Kerrigan FBA
Dr H D MacPherson
Mr A D M C Marshall
Mr T M L Reading
Mr S B Saville
Mr H Y Scott-Barrett
Professor D J Seipp
Mr P H Smith
and three anonymous donors

1978
Mr J G B Coldstream
Mr P W Curtis Hayward
Mr M P H Davison
Mr J T Greenlee

Mr G N Hall
Professor P H R Harrison
Mr V J Mallet
Dr M J T Milton
Mr M J Norman
Dr C Pace
Mr J N Sandford
Professor Y L Tan
Dr J W Taylor
Mr J M Woosnam
and one anonymous donor

1979
Mr J A L Barr
Mr T J F Bishop
Mr R A C Bronk
Mr C J Chambers
Mr P S Farmiloe
Professor J M Girkin
Professor S Gunn (F)
Dr R S Hillas Jr
Professor J D Howes
Mr J M Oldfield
Mr S T Petherick
Dr R H Richards
Mr M W G Ridpath
Mr M A Ryan
Mr C W V Wright
and two anonymous donors

1980s

Participation 16%

1980
Mr A P Chapman
Professor R H Frank
Mr S P Gosling
Ms K L Howells
Dr M R Kauffmann
Mr D S R Kirk
Mr M S T Mullins
Mrs K J B Saxl (Hall)
Mr J P Smith
Mr D G Stevens CBE
Dr G Williams
and one anonymous donor

1981
Dr F C A Ballantine Dykes (Brookfield)
Mr M C Below
Dr J P Greenman
Mr P A Hanson
Mr J A Hitchon
Mr C T Holland
Dr D A Jennings
Dr J M Keogh-Bennett (Keogh)
Professor P B Kronheimer
Ms S L Maddox
Mr T D A Reay
Dr K W Regan (ExJ)
Mrs Z C Stear (Jones)

Professor C G Steward
Mr R J M Sweet
Dr I R Tomalin
Professor D R Vincent
Mr T Wannamethee
Mr P B Whibberley
and one anonymous donor

1982
Mr P J Baggaley
Mr P W L Bogaert
Mrs S C Curtis
Mr J P Holland
Dr V H Knight
The Revd Canon P J Moger
Dr B M Shuttleworth
Mr O R B Slocock
Mr J M Thornton
Dr H S J Tillinghast

1983
Lt Col J Albert
Sir Andrew Baker
Mrs P J Baker (Ghaut)
Dr R A Batchelor
Mr R J Baxter
Mr P D G Chavasse
Mr J W Collings
Mr G W Harris
Mr P E Masini
Dr S D Peck
Mr L A Rabinowitz QC
Dr F M R Ramsey (Davies)
Mr A Rana
Mr T J Seth
Dr J B Spier
Miss S J Treherne
Dr S J R Vessey (ExJ)
and four anonymous donors

1984
Dr J H Augustine
Dr S H Babbage
Mr J A de Pourtales
Mrs R J Fawthrop (Ker)
Mr M J Grogan
Dr D M A Holbrook
Ms V J Howe-Jones
Mr S C Inchcoombe
Dr K S Bennett (Bennett)
Mr J D Liebert
Mr F P E Marsland
Mr J C Ockenden
Mr R A Parr
The Revd Dr A C Pinsent
Ms C H Richardson
and two anonymous donors

1985
Dr D B Altegoer
Mr E D Beever
Dr L E Binney (Buckingham)
Mr A M Broun
Mr C D Cox

Dr J E M Dillon
Mr C M Green
The Revd E M Green
Mr A H Haywood
Miss J Hobbs
Ms N R Horton (Owen)
Mr A R Kershaw
Dr P W Kettlewell
Mr M J Kilroy
Mr R Lind
Mr M C Medish
Mr J M Mitnick
Mr A J Nussbaum
Mr C J Porter
Mr B J Prynn
Dr S J Steel
Professor I M C Tracey (Warden)
Mrs J J Woods (Brindley)

1986
Mr S J Ancliffe
Dr C E Winzor-Biggs (Winzor)
Mr A Chakraverty
Mr J H Cooper
Ms J Davenport OBE
Dr N P Dummigan
Fra' J S C Eidinow (F)
Mr E D D Field
Dr A A Jenkins
Mr C M Phipps
Mr G T Willett
Mr A S Williams
Mr A S Williamson
Mr D J Wright

1987
Mr A J Bassano
Mr B J F Bennetts
Dr P J Braam (WF)
Dr L Y Brown
Mr D A Cohen
Dr R M Graham (Barron)
Mrs A J Harvey (Durrant)
Dr S J Hazell
Mr J W Herberg QC
Mrs S A Higgs (Taylor)
Mr B W Hutchison
Mrs J E Knollys (Stow)
Mr T T Landau QC
Mr P J Mabbs
Mr R D Mould
Mrs L M A Pearson (Bowen)
Mr D M Rocke
Mr G R H Scott
Dr M J Tappin
Mr P M A Wilson CMG
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1988
Mr W T Anton III
Mr P M Ayres
Dr S Bosworth

Ms C Boulton
Mr C A D Boyle QC
Mrs E J Fordham (Grainger)
Mr A D Gartside
Dr D S J Gregory
Mr M A Hewett
Mrs H M Hilditch (Elkington)
Mrs H M Jewsbury (Johnson)
Dr V M Lester
Ms D F Metreweli
Dr I W Mills
Mr A P Perry
Dr A Robertson
Dr J Trembl
Mrs H T Twigger (Leeper)
Dr B A Williamson (Jackson)

1989
Mrs C S Byram-Wigfield (Harris)
Dr M C Crews
Dr C J Day (Price)
Mrs I D'Orléans (Manos)
Mr R D Forrest
Dr M Grimley (F)
Mr M W Kelly
Dr E I Opara
Ms E R Phillips (Willmot)
Mr W A F Redgrave
Mr D M Swinnerton

1990s

Participation 13%

1990
Mr M Abbas (1990)
Mr S P Brett
Mrs J L Cumbley (Morley)
Dr A S Elend
Mr F Garcia
Professor I P Haynes
Mr S J Jeffreys
Mr D M Morley
Dr E L Senior (Haynes)
Professor A P Simester
Miss A C Smith
Mr T Weisselberg

1991
Mrs A Bahree (Gupta)
Mrs C H H Clark (Hamilton)
Dr I B Cleaver (Solway)
Mr R J Cumbley
Mr J A B Davis
Mrs C E Holmes à Court-Mather (Holmes à Court)
Mr A R W L'Estrange
Mr D Lowe
Dr E Mayer
Dr C L R Pung
Mr I A Scoriah
Mr D L Sussman
Mr M J Tobin

Mr R J Vallat QC 🏵
Dr C E von Zastrow

1992

Mrs K M Bacon Darwin QC (Bacon) 🏵
Dr W P Barry
Mr P A Calaminus
The Revd Canon Dr A P Davison
Miss S A Lourie
Professor R E MacLaren (L) 🏵
Dr S C Maxwell
Ms J L McAllister-Nevins (Nevins)
Mr J J F Pavry 🏵
and one anonymous donor

1993

Mr R D Barlow
Professor E Cayley
Mrs L M R S Fauset (Cooksey) 🏵
Mr M R Fernandes 🏵
Mr J D Freeman 🏵
Dr F A Heupel
Ms M E Morris 🏵
Mr C A Norton
Mr J E Rater
Dr J E Redman 🏵
Dr P A Sinclair 🏵
Mr D J Wrigley
and one anonymous donor

1994

Mr J S Bowling
Mr A S W Davies 🏵
Ms S J Daykin
Dr D J Gregory
Ms N Malevsky (Shelotchkova) 🏵
Dr A J Mather (Field) 🏵
Mr K A Mayne 🏵
Dr J P McEvoy
Dr J McManus 🏵
Mr O Pauley 🏵
Ms C R Pears 🏵
Mr C M Somorjay 🏵
Mrs S M Stacey (Brightwell) 🏵
Mr R H Walters 🏵
Mr P N Webster
and one anonymous donor

1995

Mr D Archer 🏵
Mr T A G Brown 🏵
Mrs Z C Dent (Bakalis)
Ms M A Hayes (Rottinghaus)
Dr R K Hladky
Dr R S Lazic 🏵
Mr J C Legg 🏵
Mr P W Long
Mrs K L Munn (Foster)
Ms C A Pickup (Carey)
Dr S R Procter

Mr H J R Pung
Dr J A Retter 🏵
Ms R H Roberts 🏵
Miss C M Webb 🏵
and three anonymous donors

1996

Mr T J W Ashlin 🏵
The Hon Mr Justice Au
Mrs L J De Poerck (Cater)
Ms N R Evans
Mr T P G Flynn
Mr E C C Goh
Mr R J M Halkett
Dr L J Hanington 🏵
A L Hatt (Price)
Dr L N Hodo
Dr S R Kessler 🏵
Mr A Kim
Mr A W J McTavish
Mr L D Moran
Miss C J Ottner 🏵
Mr S V Pelipenko 🏵
Mr P Roberts 🏵🏵
Dr M L J Scott
Dr D A Selden 🏵
Dr A T Stearns 🏵
Ms M C To
Dr K D Trivedi 🏵
and two anonymous donors

1997

Mrs H J Barugh 🏵
Mr R L Burch IV
Mr A D Davies 🏵
Ms A J W Davies
Mrs K E Gardiner (Robson) 🏵
Mr S J Gilbert
Dr B J Hoffmann (Herbert)
Mr W M Jackson
Mrs F S Koepping
Mr T Miller
Ms A Naseer
Dr A S Parker 🏵
Mr T M A Taylor
and two anonymous donors

1998

Mr A R Barnes
Mrs Z H Barnes (Moore) 🏵
Mr R N Brittain
Mr F R Dare
Mr T P J Edlin
Mr B T Garner
Mr E D Guppy
Dr W H Heathcote
Mrs C L Jolly (Barber) 🏵
Mr R P E Le Miere 🏵🏵
Mr A W D Moore
Dr M A Morley-Fletcher 🏵
Mrs P L Noakes (Shorney)
Mr S Perry
Mr A R Polley 🏵🏵

Ms J L Rawson 🏵

1999

Mrs C I Abraham-Igwe (Eze-Uzomaka)
Mr C Akrill 🏵
Mr P Campton
Ms R L Cocker
Dr E R Dedman 🏵
Mr R C Hollas 🏵🏵
Mrs A R A Maudens
Dr M F J McDonald
Ms R Pennells 🏵
Miss N J Phillips
Dr J A Ross
Mrs C A Smith (Broadie) 🏵
Dr M H Tse (ExL)
Dr A D Tustian 🏵
Ms A M Wetherell
Dr P L Wild

2000s

Participation 11%

2000

Mr P S Casey
Mr T V Dinh
Mr R W Emmerson
Dr R A Ewings
Dr R A Golding 🏵
Dr E K Hunter 🏵
Dr M Iijima
Dr W P Kelly 🏵
Dr J L Kenner 🏵
Dr J M McPherson (Schulz)
Mr A Perry
Mr T M Skinner
Mr M D S Stoneham 🏵🏵
Mr R J Vowles 🏵
and two anonymous donors

2001

Dr D Akatov 🏵
Mrs S R Bew (Martin)
Dr M Brandhorst 🏵
Mr O P Curry 🏵🏵
Mr E D Mamujee-Towers (Woodcock)
Dr T S Morris 🏵
Mr S Patel 🏵
Mr J A Squires
Mrs S Tulsiani (Shah)

2002

Mr D J Botting 🏵
Miss K E Boyd
Mr M W Brighouse 🏵
Mr N R Brown 🏵🏵
Dr S L Bunting
Dr Z L Davies 🏵
Mr D P Gillbe 🏵
Dr D J Hall
Mr J Harji

Mrs R J Huckvale (Turvey) 🏵
Dr H R Marshall
Mr Z I Meghji
Miss S Niven 🏵
Mr B H Parry-Smith
Professor S E Sachs 🏵
Dr K A Sheehan
Dr S A Shipman 🏵
Mr B D Zurawel 🏵
and one anonymous donor

2003

Mr N S Alatortsev
Mr D A Axelrad
Miss R A Davis 🏵
Mr A M Holmes
Mr S T Longden 🏵
Mrs M K McCloskey, CFA (Kravchinkaya-McCloskey)
Mr B J E Melican 🏵🏵
Dr B M Minton 🏵
Dr S Murray 🏵
Mrs H A Nicholas (Beggs)
Dr O M Roche
Mr S J Sampson 🏵
Mr A D Strickland 🏵
Dr R H Thompson 🏵
Dr E van Boxel (Gilbert)

2004

Mr C P Anglim 🏵
Ms T Bamiro (Onabanjo)
Dr A C Borbora 🏵
Miss E D D'Angelo
Mr G W Eyler
Ms C B Hedley 🏵
Mr N R Hulme 🏵
Mr O J Loft 🏵
Dr E Psachoulia
Mrs S M So (Roberts)
Professor C N Warren
Dr T West 🏵
Miss N E Zitcer

2005

Miss E S H Allinson 🏵
Mr M A Chohan
Miss C A Christensen
Miss M L Clerehugh
Dr N J S Delalez
Ms H E Glover 🏵
Dr A B Hamilton
Dr C S Harris Jr
Dr J H L Hui
Mr D H Hunt 🏵🏵
Mrs L A Hurrell (Davies) 🏵🏵
Mr S D J Jones
Mr J P McGibney 🏵
Miss V J Morton
Mr L S Simpson 🏵
Miss R E F Sweetman
Mr J Tan
and one anonymous donor

2006

Mr W C J Beharrell
Mr G R Betts 🏵🏵
Dr T F Bloom
Mr A A Caines
Dr Y Chen
Dr H B Coldenstrodt-Ronge 🏵🏵
Dr J S L Devereaux
Ms A Gewirtzman
Mr E N Hernandez
Mr H M W Hurrell
Mr M Johnson
Dr H A Keane
Dr G B S Lim 🏵
Mr M Manson
Mr M Michalski
Ms D C Quinn
Dr O M M Stamnestro
Mr H Stewart-Brown 🏵🏵
Mrs J Webb (Henry)
Mr R D Webb 🏵

2007

Mr R A N Aldred
Mr D R Allen
Mr K P Anderson 🏵
Mr A E W Artley 🏵
Dr H Beeson
Mr T K Boon 🏵
Miss S L Boraston 🏵
Dr I C Choi (Sutton)
Dr W T Clarke
Miss E Davnall 🏵
Mr M Dent
Dr E R Feingold
Dr T P Gillam 🏵
Ms H R Hasan
Mr C D Jorgensen
Mr T Keyton
Mr A S Khoo 🏵🏵

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Mrs R Bannatyne & Mr T Bannatyne 🏵
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L Breingan 🏵

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Mr J H C McMillan 🏵
Dr P Polzella
Dr E E Prodi
Mr A G M Sampson
Dr D C Schlueter
Mr G M Turner 🏵
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2008

Miss C Brown
Mr T Davies
Dr J A De Beyer
Mr S G Gray 🏵
Mr A Hodgson
Ms C L Holliss 🏵🏵
Mr A P Linsley 🏵
Dr K R Merriman
Mr C Mockford
Lt J G Moxness II
Dr D R Short
Miss S A Thurston
Dr C Tseng
and one anonymous donor

2009

Ms S F Abasolo 🏵
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Dr A M Brooke
Mr B Challen
Dr F Fermani
Miss M E Foord-Weston
Mr S R Hall
Mr O Haste 🏵
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Dr R A B Johnson
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Dr S M Moore
Mr T Moorthy 🏵

Mrs A Burnham 🏵
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Mrs E H Cotterill 🏵🏵
Ms S R Cullman
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Mrs E Deane
Miss S Feltham 🏵
Mr M A H Fletcher 🏵
Professor C Gatrell, in memory of her father
Mr M M Simon 🏵
Professor T Gatrell

Mr D Tidey
Mr A Turnbull
Mr V T Vu
Miss S A Wood

2010s

Participation 4%

2010

Mr J C Austin
Mr J Carver
Mr M W Constable
Mrs E A Crowe
Dr S R De Silva 🏵
Mr J Engelhardt
Mr P L Gerrard
Dr H J Hope 🏵
Mr L Hughes
Dr K M Johnson
Mr C L Lake
Dr J Lam
Miss S Legge
Dr K J Lewis
Miss S J Love
Dr J L Murphy
Mr A Oulsnam 🏵
Ms S Qiao
Mr W W L Tan 🏵
Ms G Tiao
Miss S Wehlin

2011

Dr J D Allen
Mr T Boncey
Dr A A N Bruyneel
Miss J Chan
Dr I L Duncan
Mr J S Flannery
Mr T B Forshaw

Ms K M George 🏵
Dr S V Graham
Mrs V Greenwood 🏵
Mr D Grenier
Mr W D Gunson
Mr J R M Hardwick 🏵
Ms A F Hasse (spouse of Professor E S Gruen (HF) (1957) 🏵
Mr K Herbert
Mr R J Hobbs 🏵
Mrs M Keane
Dr D Leal (ExL) 🏵
Mr M Martinov 🏵
Mrs M Morford 🏵

Ms S C Jones 🏵
Dr M O Nguyen
Mr S B Sandtorv
Miss C E Scott
Dr B J Stewart
Mr D Tsang

2012

Miss C E Armstrong
Miss A Davis
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