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BALLIOL PEOPLE
Donations allow a Fine Art student to flourish
Graduate scholar helps to keep planes in the air

ST CROSS
Celebrating the fifth anniversary of Balliol’s Historic Collections Centre

COLLEGE FINANCES
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Capital expenditure
Donations towards capital projects
The JCR feeds my art,’ says Fine Art undergraduate Indigo Wilde. Indigo applied from a state school and, being unfamiliar with Oxford, chose Balliol because of its reputation for being inclusive. People are her inspiration, she says, and the diversity of Balliol students, as well as the hugely active nature of the JCR, drives her art.

Indigo describes her work as political art, but all her pieces are very different: usually she bases her art on a theme and allows the theme to guide her. Her focus is primarily on collective and collaborative art (made with multiple artists). Indigo feels that the best thing she has learned at Oxford is that ‘it’s OK to be wrong, as long as you’re willing to try again’, and this has stopped her from being afraid to try new things.

Indigo is thriving at Balliol, but would have been ‘living very uncomfortably’, as she puts it, without financial assistance from the College, as her family is not in a position to help her. The help she receives makes all the difference: it gives her the reassurance that she can buy food, books, and the materials necessary for her art and ultimately the completion of her degree.

Last year Indigo was LGBT rep; this year she is an Entz Officer. She has set up a film club and tries to involve the JCR in her art by offering art seminars, her way of giving back for all that Oxford and the Balliol community have given her.

‘I’d like to say thank you to all the Old Members who give to Balliol. But it’s more than a thank you: it’s knowing that not only I but also some of my friends simply wouldn’t be here without the donations of alumni – I can’t put it into words.’

Indigo Wilde (2014)
Fine Art, Ruskin School of Art
How do planes stay in the air or cars stay on the road? It’s thanks to the work of people like Rajdeep Mukherjee. For his DPhil in Computer Science, Rajdeep uses mathematics and logic to verify safety-critical systems such as automotive control systems used in cars or aircraft and various traffic control systems. He’s already working with Intel, IBM, and Toyota; when he’s completed his DPhil he hopes to continue to combine academic life with working in industry.

Rajdeep wanted to come to Oxford because of the opportunity to pursue a very practical, applied DPhil project that Oxford offered – and because throughout his first degrees at the University of Calcutta and the India Institute of Technology he had been following the work of Professor Tom Melham, Tutorial Fellow in Computer Science at Balliol, and Professor Daniel Kroening of Magdalen College, who are now his supervisors. But Rajdeep’s family could not afford to help him pay the high fees for international students, so life at Oxford would have been very stressful for him, if not impossible – had Balliol not offered him a Jason Hu Scholarship.

The scholarship means that without having to worry about money Rajdeep can focus on his studies and put in his best effort. He also benefits from Balliol’s vibrant graduate community. ‘Sitting down for dinner and being surrounded by such a variety of people is immensely stimulating. They are enthusiastic, take their studies very seriously but find the time to be involved in a multitude of activities,’ he says. From his interactions with them and the ‘huge exchange of ideas’ he has gained ‘a much more well-rounded knowledge base’ and the confidence to get involved. He represents Balliol on the cricket team; he is the MCR’s IT officer; and he teaches undergraduates and graduates at his department.

‘Attending Balliol would have been next to impossible for me, especially as an international student. But thanks to this scholarship, I’m in the best place in Oxford. Thank you wholeheartedly to the Old Members who have given me this opportunity.’

Rajdeep Mukherjee (2013)
DPhil Computer Science

‘Dr Samuel Yin, a great friend of mine, helped to establish this scholarship. Balliol has been doing a wonderful job administering it. All recipients over the years have made the scholarship alive and meaningful. Mr Mukherjee, the current scholar in particular, makes me exceptionally grateful, as he has been so successful in his work contributing to the safety of land and air travel.’

Jason Hu (1977)
Celebrating the fifth Anniversary of Balliol’s Historic Collections Centre

Balliol’s Historic Collections Centre at St Cross Church allows the College to collect, to preserve and to promote its intellectual heritage. It houses many of the College’s special collections: personal papers, College Archives, rare books and medieval manuscripts. Building on the inspiration and dedication of John Jones (1961), the Centre was made possible thanks to the generosity of Balliol alumni and friends, led by the Shirley Foundation and Jon Moynihan (1967). Since it opened in 2011 it has been a hive of activity across many aspects of College life.

Drummond Bone (1968)
Master

TEACHING & RESEARCH

As well as supporting the research of individual students and Fellows, St Cross has increasingly become the place for Tutors to add depth to their teaching. Balliol’s Archivist and Librarians also help researchers visiting from around the world to consult the College’s collections, supporting projects on subjects as diverse as the posthumous reputation of Edward IV and Richard III, polo playing in India, and humorous indexes in 18th-century travel guides.

Dr Daniel Tyler, Lecturer in English
Classes at St Cross have become a fixture in the teaching calendar for English students. One of the most exciting artefacts is the book of written testimonies to a 17th-century Italian murder trial that inspired Browning’s long dramatic poem The Ring and the Book (1868–9). Browning asks his reader: ‘Do you see this square old yellow Book, I toss | I’ the air, and catch again, and twirl about | By the crumpled vellum covers...?’ Balliol students are uniquely able to answer in the affirmative, though they are exhorted to handle the book with more care than that professed by the poet.

Lucy Rayfield (2013), DPhil Medieval and Modern Languages
The Historic Collections Centre is one of my favourite things about Balliol. I mainly work on Renaissance theatre in France and Italy, and despite being rather a niche subject, there is abundant material at the Centre which greatly benefits my research. I was, for instance, able to consult a rare 1582 edition of Giordano Bruno’s Il Candelario, which ended up forming a central part of my first thesis chapter. Without access to this manuscript, I would never have been able to make the same discoveries!

THE COLLECTIONS

Professor Seamus Perry, Professor of English Literature, Chair of English Faculty, Massey Fellow, Tutor in English and Fellow Librarian
Balliol has long cared for a truly remarkable collection of rare and early printed books, manuscripts, and other papers. Most of the large medieval holding within our collections is what remains of the original College Library. The more modern papers are typically here thanks to a specifically Balliol connection: we hold the most important gathering of verse manuscripts by the Victorian poet Robert Browning because Browning loved the College. Such gifts have been supplemented by strategic purchases, but I always think it is moving that so many of the extraordinary items for which we care are themselves the remnants of our extremely long history as an institution and place of learning.
I take immense personal and professional pride in the enjoyment of learning that I see in the diverse groups that visit Balliol’s Historic Collections Centre. I would like to thank all those who contributed to the St Cross project. Your generosity has made possible this magnificent contribution to College life.

Naomi Tiley, Librarian

Anna Sander, Archivist
Archives and library staff now welcome about 100 researchers and close to 1,000 visitors to St Cross each year, but its success is not in numbers alone: the collections are better housed, cared for, and used by Balliol people and wider audiences, in person and remotely, than ever.

In addition to improving core functions of collection care and supporting teaching and research in the College, University and beyond, St Cross provides a space to extend opportunities to school groups through access and outreach activities, and to the wider community through public talks, open days and exhibitions. Staff also offer work experience to students exploring careers in academia, archives and libraries.

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School groups love coming to St Cross. As one impressed 10-year-old wrote: “It is like a myth library”.

Climate-controlled storage in the church allows the College to continue to build its collections knowing that they can be curated for posterity.

St Cross hosts two major public exhibitions each year and two public talks on the collections each term.

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Our immense gratitude goes to the donors who made this project possible. Long years of devoted custodianship have come to a flourishing in this handsome building, at once ancient and modern, like the College of which it is proudly a part. The St Cross Centre has transformed the sort of things we can do with the collections in its first five years, and promises to continue to enable great work for the years to come. Thank you.

Seamus Perry

Kate Kettle (2007), The David Freeman Outreach and Student Support Officer
I regularly invite visiting school groups to use the collections at St Cross, as the Centre offers prospective applicants the chance to see and handle original sources and manuscripts, as well as an insight into what academic research is, and how they can share in it.

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A DONOR’S VIEW

Neil Record (1972)
I can’t believe it is five years since Balliol celebrated the opening of the Balliol Historic Collections Centre. I was impressed by the quality and beauty of the conversion of the church to an archive centre – sensitive and delicate but undoubtedly modern.

I was inspired to make two gifts to the Centre. The first was to the physical refurbishment of St Cross. The second was to help Balliol acquire a substantial collection of personal letters and other historical artefacts from the estate of Josephine Reid, Graham Greene’s long-term secretary: This is now called the Cherry Record Collection – named after my mother, a literary type and long-time teacher of Greene’s books to A-level students!

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The gifts and bequests of Old Members and friends have an impact in the College each day. Only with your help can Balliol continue to invest so widely in student support, providing scholarships and bursaries to the most talented students, regardless of their backgrounds, and an outstanding academic environment with leading tutors to guide and challenge them. It is also thanks to the generosity of so many of you that we can provide for sports and other extra-curricular activities which enrich College life and foster our ethos of social responsibility, all while maintaining our beautiful historic buildings and grounds and improving our facilities for future generations. Here are some highlights from the past year from across the major areas of College life which you support.
1 boxer named the BUCS Boxing Novice Woman’s Champion

8 students and 1 staff from BCWBC won Blades at Torpids

43 undergraduates were awarded First Class degrees

1 Oxford Preservation Trust Award for the cleaning of the stone work on Magdalen Street

12 concerts by more than 24 leading performers

1 Fellow won the Philip Leverhulme Prize

4 Tutorial Fellows won Recognition of Distinction awards to the title of Professor

1 lecturer won the Most Acclaimed Lecturer category at the OUSU Teaching Awards

1 JRF was announced one of ten New Generation Thinkers 2015 by the BBC R3 and AHRC

11 applications to Balliol from the English Taster Day

5,000 visitors came to Open Days

17% increase in applications

10 Hardship Loans allocated

24 Graduate Scholarships awarded

57 Junior Maintenance Grants provided

33 Hardship Grants distributed

30 Graduate Bursaries given

600 wireless access points installed

355 books donated

1,108 new books purchased

3rd most popular college

120 outreach events

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College Finances 2014/15

Financial performance

Total income
- Endowment, including income from past endowment gifts and bequests 14%
- Donations & legacies 26%
- Student fees 23%
- College residential 21%
- Conferencing 15%
- Other 1%

Total expenditure
- Tuition & research 41%
- College residential & catering 41%
- Conferences residential & catering 10%
- Alumni relationships & fundraising 7%
- Other 1%

The outcome for 2014/15 represents a tenth successive surplus for the College and reflects the strategy to build new sources of operating income. Total income from all activities including donations was £12.45m. Expenditure, at £10.81m, reflected our typical composition of costs, with increased expenditure for the Kitchen renovations and other investment in infrastructure. New capital donations of £2.2m are to be transferred to the endowment. Overall expenditure has been carefully managed.

Endowment update

The value of the College’s endowment funds stood at £91.9m as at 31 July 2015, up £11.7m from one year ago on a like-for-like basis. Over the 12 months to 31 July 2015 the investments performed well in excess of benchmark returns, with a total return after expenses of 12.3%.

Several of our holdings made positive contributions. Our diversified asset managers, Oxford University Endowment Management and Partners Capital, provided solid returns with reduced market risks. Private equity holdings have also been a key feature of the College’s investment returns in recent years. As these positions are continuing to mature we anticipate further positive returns in the coming years. Our property investments in the Charities Property Fund returned 15.6% and as the College has no external property portfolio, this holding provides us with exposure to this asset class. Balliol’s exposure to US and developed market equities, and a modest exposure to unhedged US dollar positions, also added to the investment performance.

The improvements in Balliol’s underlying financial condition have provided scope to be more prudent with expenditure taken from the endowment, and the College has reduced its spending rule, based on a four-year rolling average of endowment value, to a drawdown of 3.75%. We believe this will promote sustainability and intergenerational equity for future students and Fellows.

In 2014 Balliol commissioned a review of its investment strategy, portfolio allocation, and fund manager performance by Lane Clark & Peacock, a leading charity investment consulting firm. Their advice was to continue our risk-averse posture, and to build further the College’s exposure to property, diversified assets and absolute return positions. The Investment Committee believes that an independent review of College’s investment policy will promote informed decisions when investing Balliol’s assets, and plans to hold such reviews every 3–4 years.
Donations towards capital projects enable Balliol to invest in its future

Over the last decade the College has invested gifts and bequests from Old Members towards capital projects and refurbishments which provide for the future of our academic community. Increasingly, the College has sought to make the most of these investments, especially during the long vacation, by growing our income from conferences, functions and banqueting. During the last ten years, these new sources of income have increased by over 400%.

In 2014 a major refurbishment was undertaken of the College Kitchen, last upgraded during the 1960s, a project completed on time and to our budget of £3.8m. This investment has delivered a modern facility for the College that will allow us to serve our students, Fellows and Old Members well for many decades, and which has become a safer, more productive and creative environment. The project has reduced cooking times, has improved efficiency and consistency when cooking for large groups of people, and has provided a lift for disabled access into the Hall. All surplus income from conferences and banqueting is invested for the benefit of our students and Fellows, making the most of support from Old Members whose gifts have helped us to maintain and improve our estates and facilities.

‘Although Balliol has achieved a series of improved financial out-turns, together with retention of surpluses in the reserves and transferred to the endowment, it has significant future capital commitments to support teaching and research and a programme of expenditure to maintain and renew its buildings. Academic and student support expenditure are our most significant costs and far exceed the income the College receives from student fees. Notwithstanding these challenges, the College will continue to manage its sources of income effectively, invest its endowment carefully and manage its costs efficiently in order to generate the positive long-term cash flows needed to ensure its pre-eminent position.’

Dick Collier, Finance Bursar

Norrington Table success

In 2015 Balliol had its best set of exam results for seven years, putting us in fourth place in the Norrington Table, a comparative ranking of all the colleges’ exam performance. In recent years the strongest exam results have usually been obtained by the colleges with the greatest financial resources, so it’s very good news that we’ve managed to do so well. We shouldn’t rest on our laurels: the Norrington Table can fluctuate a lot from year to year, and more importantly, our goal is academic excellence across the board and can’t be too focused on a single number. But last year’s results are a real triumph for our students – helped, we like to think, by great teaching through the unique tutorial system – and we hope they’re a sign of things to come.

Professor David Wallace, Clarendon University Lecturer and Tutor in Philosophy, Professor of the Philosophy of Physics and Vice-Master (Academic)
Balliol’s Benefactors

We extend our most profound gratitude to alumni and friends of Balliol who have made donations and given generously of their time throughout the year. We also thank those of you who wish to remain anonymous. We are particularly grateful to our most loyal benefactors, who choose to support us on a regular basis. Below are listed all donors who have made gifts of all sizes during the period 1 January to 31 December 2015. The percentages indicate the proportion of regular supporters in the year.

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