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There is no denying that we live in turbulent times and uncertainties confront us at almost every turn. That's why the enlightened values that Oxford has embodied for centuries are more important than ever – and why the support of our friends in the Chancellor's Court of Benefactors (CCB) takes on an even greater significance in the life and work of the University.

This year we have once again seen that support bear fruit. From new buildings to new research, from new scholarships to new levels of inclusive outreach, CCB members have helped Oxford maintain its role as an economic powerhouse – adding around £5.8 billion to the national economy – while elevating it to even higher levels of excellence. This year Oxford retained its position as the best university in the world in the Times Higher Education rankings, while also achieving the UK's highest-rated university spot in the QS World University Rankings for the first time.

The Oxford Thinking Campaign, spearheaded by the stalwarts of the CCB, is nearing its target of £3 billion. The confidence in Oxford's future shown by such global support was crucial in the University's £750 million bond issue this year for major new infrastructure development. Both the fundraising total and the bond issue are the largest in the history of European higher education.

The bond will augment Oxford's ongoing commitment to investment in infrastructure to benefit its teaching and research. This year saw the opening of the Department of Physics' new Beecroft Building, built with considerable philanthropic support, not least from CCB Member Adrian Beecroft.

We have also opened our new advanced sports facility, the Acer

Nethercott Sports Centre, which will transform the experience of sport at Oxford – not just for staff and students, but for the wider community too. Also opening this year is Keble College's new H B Allen Centre for graduate research, made possible by CCB Fellow the H B Allen Charitable Trust. And a planned bequest by CCB Member Dr Peter Braam will launch a major new programme at Merton College, focusing on global wellbeing.

Oxford's commitment to the greater common good means we strive to open the doors of opportunity to students from every background, regardless of financial constraints. Oxford's innovative and successful UNIQ programme, which includes students from underprivileged backgrounds, is increasing its scope with a generous donation from CCB Fellows Sir Michael Moritz and Ms Harriet Heyman. Their support will also expand Oxford's Moritz-Heyman Scholarship Programme, which allows talented undergraduates from low-income families to pursue their academic dreams at the highest level.

The University of Oxford began almost a thousand years ago. We have weathered many storms since that time, and have carried our mission of fostering knowledge, enlightenment and mutual understanding through all of them, emerging stronger than before. I am confident that we can expect the same success in the future as we move forward with the support and wise counsel of the Chancellor's Court of Benefactors.

The Rt Hon Lord Patten of Barnes, CH
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THE IMPACT OF THE COURT

Members of the Court are supporting ambitious and pioneering projects across the University



SCULPTURE AND DECORATIVE ARTS ASSURED FOR THE ASHMOLEAN

The Ashmolean Museum has secured the endowment of its main 19th-century gallery thanks to the continued support of US collectors and CCB Fellows Barrie and Deedee Wigmore.

Dr Xa Sturgis, Director of the Ashmolean, says: '**Barrie and Deedee Wigmore's enduring support has not only enabled us to build our collection of decorative arts through magnificent gifts and loans but also to transform how these works are displayed. We are honoured to have named our 19th-century gallery the Deedee Wigmore Gallery in recognition of their generosity.**'

The post of Curator of Sculpture and Decorative Arts is now also assured in perpetuity as a result of the gift. As well as having responsibility for developing and caring for the collection, the role involves exploring new ways of making the material more engaging and accessible to the museum's visitors and global audiences.

With this in mind, and following the success of a first symposium funded by the Wigmores on 19th-century decorative arts and the Victorian era, which took place at the Taylorian Library in 2016, they are funding Ashmolean Museum plans for a series of symposia that will explore wide-ranging and interdisciplinary themes relating to the 19th century. These specialist events will not only position the Ashmolean as a world leader in the study of this period, but also make research and scholarship in this area available to the widest possible audience.



Top: The Deedee Wigmore Gallery at the Ashmolean Museum, which opened in 2018
Bottom: CCB Fellows Barrie and Deedee Wigmore in the Deedee Wigmore Gallery

A FUTURE FOR FORESTRY

A lasting legacy for the future of education and research into forest science is assured thanks to the visionary support of Sir Martin and Lady Wood and of the Patsy Wood Trust. Patsy, their daughter, had a master's degree in forestry from Oxford, and set up this trust before her death in 2007.

The Wood Professorship in Forest Science, created in 2013 and currently held by Professor John MacKay, is unique in its breadth and reach.

A key goal of the post is to encourage and nurture the next generation of experts through a specially created forestry course, an option for Oxford's third-year biological sciences undergraduates. Students cover a range

of themes, from tree physiology and forest genetics to sustainable forest management and agro-forestry with a view to preserving and enhancing global and UK forests. The course includes a visit to Paradise Wood near Little Wittenham, South Oxfordshire, the early development of which was also supported by Sir Martin and Lady Wood.

Professor MacKay also supervises a team of DPhil students whose research focuses on four areas: the adaptability and resilience of forest trees to changing conditions such as climate change; forest health; tree breeding using modern genomics technologies; and conservation of endangered species.

Partnerships and communications with related specialist organisations, such as Forest Research in Scotland, the Earth Trust and the Royal Society, and leading research teams internationally are now well established, whilst collaborations with developing countries are being fostered. This commitment to sustained collaboration is integral in ensuring the continued impact of the Wood Professorship into the future.

Biological Sciences students on a field trip, courtesy of the Department of Plant Sciences



SPOTLIGHT ON STUDENT SUPPORT



Above: The annual reception for Moritz-Heyman Scholars, Oxford University Museum of Natural History.

Thanks to generous funding from our CCB members, Oxford is able to welcome top scholars regardless of their financial circumstances.

The Moritz-Heyman Scholarship Programme is an enhanced programme for undergraduate students. Created in 2012, it has to date enabled more than 1,000 Moritz-Heyman Scholars to pursue their academic potential without financial constraints. Scholars have access to bespoke internship opportunities and, with volunteering being a compulsory element of the programme, they participate in outreach and community activities.

Ruth Cox, a Moritz-Heyman Scholar studying English at St Hilda's College, who has worked with potential Oxbridge applicants at her old school, says: **'This work is so important to me because, as a student from a comprehensive and low-income background, I felt the effects of the class divide in education and would like to see this eradicated.'**

Many students at graduate level are also supported through philanthropy: 1,000 scholarships are currently available for students undertaking graduate study, a figure that would not be possible without support. Graduate funding is a key strategic priority for the University, with a commitment to establish 300 new graduate scholarships in the next five years.

New CCB Members Phillip and Patricia Frost established the Frost Florida and Frost Israel Scholarships for master's students of STEM subjects in 2014 and 2015 respectively. Frost Scholar Furtuna Tewolde (MSc Psychological Research, Queen's College) says: **'My biggest achievement thus far has been the publication of my master's thesis in a peer-reviewed scientific journal (*Autism Research*), for which I also won a prize in the Open Science Framework Preregistration Challenge. This publication feels like the first of many achievements that the Frost Scholarship has afforded me.'**

Support from the Hintze Family Charitable Foundation includes

scholarships for astrophysics graduate students in the areas of galaxy evolution, the dark universe and the transient universe. The first Hintze Scholar, Laura Prichard, has recently completed her DPhil and is about to take up a post at the Space Telescope Science Institute in Baltimore, Maryland.

A beneficiary of the Wolfson Postgraduate Scholarships in the Humanities, Ben Kehoe (DPhil History, Wolfson College), encapsulates the sentiments of many scholars who have benefited from this support: **'Their generous grant has both enabled me to follow my passion and pursue a PhD, as well as helping me lay down foundations for the rest of my career.'**

The scope for philanthropic support to transform lives is indisputable. New CCB Fellow the Atlantic Philanthropies, an international, limited-life foundation, is not only supporting the Rhodes Scholarships but has now established the Atlantic Institute, a knowledge-sharing institute at Rhodes House in Oxford, which connects Atlantic's fellowship initiatives around the world.

INVESTING IN THE FUTURE

The University is investing in a wide range of important new developments, where philanthropic support will play a vital role in their success

TACKLING THE WORLD'S GREATEST HEALTH CHALLENGES

A new centre for vaccine, infection and immunity research



The gasping breath and chilling sounds of whooping cough; the iron lungs and braces designed for children paralysed by polio; the devastating birth defects caused by rubella: thanks to the discovery of vaccines, these are relics of the past, for most citizens of the Western world.

Vaccines and our understanding of the immune system are one of the great success stories of modern medicine, improving the lives of millions by controlling or eradicating diseases that once had the power to ravage communities.

But despite advances in modern medicine, numerous global health challenges remain. The threats of malaria, tuberculosis, HIV, dengue, pandemic influenza, Zika, Ebola, antimicrobial resistance, cancer and chronic diseases represent some of the greatest challenges to health, affecting millions of people worldwide.

Oxford is seeking to address this need. And as the number one university in

the world for clinical, pre-clinical and health sciences for the eighth year running (Times Higher Education World University Rankings), Oxford's researchers are uniquely qualified to tackle these challenges and come up with groundbreaking solutions.

Oxford has already played a prominent role in rapid vaccine

assessments for the swine flu pandemic and led the clinical development of most of the urgently needed Ebola vaccines for Africa during the 2014–15 Ebola crisis. Out of the five vaccines that were implemented in Africa during the outbreak, four were tested first at Oxford. Newer clinical programmes in Middle East respiratory syndrome (MERS), Chikungunya and meningococcal vaccines, and advanced pre-clinical programmes in dengue, plague and Zika vaccines are underway using potential vaccines designed and developed in Oxford.

Our vision is to bring together 400 of the very best immunity researchers into a new world-class facility located

at the centre of Oxford's biomedical research campus.

This will enable us to:

- consolidate expertise and activities currently dispersed across multiple Oxford sites;
- recruit exceptional researchers from across the world;
- generate critical mass;
- promote new alliances and new ways of thinking; and
- foster creative interdisciplinary collaboration.

This will pave the way for the rapid and effective development of new treatments for some of the most pressing health challenges facing the world today.

Philanthropic support will be vital in developing this new facility – the Vaccine, Infection and Immunity Building – and we hope you will join us in helping turn our vision into a reality.

'Oxford is home to many of the world's greatest researchers in the field of infection vaccinology and immunology. By bringing this collective knowledge and expertise together under one roof, we will be able to make rapid advances towards protecting people against a number of deadly diseases all around the world.'

Professor Gavin Screamton
Head of the Medical Sciences Division



STRENGTHENING FAMILY TIES – A CENTRE FOR FAMILY AND POLICY STUDIES

Families are crucial to society. However, the family as an institution faces huge challenges, particularly in the UK, which has the highest rate of family breakdown in the developed world. The subsequent cost to the state is a staggering £48 billion a year.

Rather than just focusing on the causes of family breakdown, Mary Daly, Professor of Sociology and Social Policy within the Department of Social Policy and Intervention at Oxford, concentrates her research on the factors that help keep families together and functioning well. By examining the optimal conditions in which families are best able to survive and thrive, Professor Daly aims to highlight what it is that families already do to support children, adolescents and elderly relatives, thereby sharing the burden with the state and society.

In order to advance this work, which will explore how policies can help to make families more resilient and implement 'prevention rather than cure' policies, the University of Oxford aims to establish a Centre for Family and Policy Studies, led by Professor Daly. Research will focus on the changing nature of the welfare state and its relation to family life and poverty and how we can create a more family-friendly society. Currently, the family, as a pillar of social policy, is given little attention in academia, yet with the rapidly evolving political climate in the UK and Europe, it is possible that the welfare state will no longer exist in its current form in a few years' time. Therefore the need for family stability and resourcefulness will escalate.

Support from visionary philanthropists will help to secure important research in this area through endowment,

research funding and scholarships, all of which will be vital in helping to effect change.

www.spi.ox.ac.uk/people/profile/daly.html

'As a society, we need to support families better. This research is of critical importance to current and future generations. I hope that by better understanding the dynamics that keep families together, we can help influence future policy and bring about real improvements for families who would otherwise struggle.'

Professor Mary Daly
Professor of Sociology and Social Policy, Department of Social Policy and Intervention



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LANGUAGES AT OXFORD – COMMITTED TO REMAINING A BEACON OF EXCELLENCE

The University of Oxford has for many centuries played a special role in the teaching of languages, ancient and modern, and in promoting understanding of global culture through scholarship in the world's original tongues. It was in Oxford, for example, that Henry VIII founded the first Regius Chair of Hebrew. It was here too, in the mid-19th century, that modern European language teaching was first securely established through the bequest of Sir Robert Taylor of 'Taylorian' renown.

Today, Oxford Humanities remains an unrivalled international powerhouse of language research and teaching, in everything from Pali to Portuguese, and Coptic to Catalan. Oxford now actively teaches and researches 62 languages in its faculties, can understand many more, and is committed not only to keeping the vast knowledge of these languages alive, but also to ensuring that the teaching of languages within their rich cultural and historical contexts continues for generations.

Yet the scholarship and teaching of languages in the UK is in crisis, with modern European languages most at risk: 13.2% fewer students sat for the GCSE German exam in 2017; this

year has seen further falls in students sitting A-level French (down 7.4%) and German (16.5%); and over 50 universities in the UK have closed their German departments in the past decade. An increasing number of UK schools are reducing, or even eliminating, their provision for languages, with German the worst affected.

It is at this moment that the University of Oxford is renewing its commitment to delivering language teaching and research of the highest calibre. The Oxford modern languages alumnus and honorand John le Carré, a tireless advocate of university language study, recently wrote: **'The decision to learn a foreign language is to me an act of friendship. It is indeed a holding out of the hand.... And the decision to teach a foreign language is an act of commitment, generosity and mediation.'**

Especially critical is the University's commitment to increasing outreach activity, ensuring that first-rate avenues continue to exist for students to explore their interests and talents. Oxford has secured generous funding for outreach and schools liaison work, and has partnered with businesses, including the German retail giant Lidl, who are funding German language and

literature graduate scholarships and undergraduates during their year abroad in Germany.

The surest foundation for languages remains our academic posts, and the highest priority is to secure funding for these to ensure the long-term future of languages at Oxford. The Medieval Chair of German is currently jointly funded by the Volkswagen Stiftung, Freiburg University and the DAAD (German Government Academic Exchange Service). The generous support of the British Foundation for the Study of Azerbaijan and the Caucasus recently allowed the Faculty of Oriental Studies to establish a new Turkish language instructorship.

A number of key posts have been identified in a strategy to address departments' keenly felt responsibility to champion the study of languages and their histories and cultures, and to remain a beacon for quality language teaching and research, for which Oxford is renowned. These include the Taylor Professorship of German, and chairs in French, Portuguese, Modern Greek, Italian and Spanish, as well as language instructorships in Chinese.

<https://www.campaign.ox.ac.uk/languages>

HEALTH AND WELLBEING: THE FUTURE FOR OXFORD SPORT

The University's sports centre at Iffley Road is no stranger to sporting milestones. The opening of the new Acer Nethercott Sports Centre at the site in June 2018 provided another occasion to celebrate, as it signalled the completion of the first phase of an ambitious project to expand and revolutionise sporting provision at Oxford.

With a focus on promoting the health and wellbeing of students, staff and the local community, we are now progressing plans for a wellbeing centre and gym, a six-court sports hall, and a grandstand complex. These facilities will ensure students have access to world-class facilities and encourage more students to take up sport and physical activity.

Laura Fenwick, former Sports Federation President, said: **'The wellbeing benefits of sport and physical activity and the opportunities they provide for students to broaden their university experience are invaluable. Expanding and improving the facilities and the resources available would enable the sport and physical activity offer at Oxford to reach even more students and the wider Oxford community.'**

www.sport.ox.ac.uk/getactive



Top: Architect's impression of the proposed wellbeing centre
Right: Exterior view of the sports complex

MATCHED FUNDING – THE ENDOWMENT CHALLENGE FUND

The University's matched funding scheme was set up to support new donations to endow academic positions and certain long-term projects. Matched funding is available at the ratio 2:1 (donor:University). This can significantly enhance the impact of a gift, extending the donor's legacy for generations to come. The University would be delighted to discuss this scheme with prospective donors and current benefactors. More information is available from the Development Office.

THE ANNUAL MEETING

In a University of over 100 academic departments and numerous libraries and museums, the CCB Annual Meeting offers an opportunity for members and their guests to see and to hear from a selection of different areas from across the University. From behind-the-scenes tours, to short talks from some of those leading developments in their field, to an intimate Q&A with the Chancellor and Vice-Chancellor, the day offers unparalleled insights and ends with dinner at one of the University's seminal buildings.

It is also an occasion that celebrates the generosity of the CCB members, welcoming new members to the Court with a short ceremony at the start of the day, held in Convocation House and the Divinity School.

[Find out about the tours and academic presentations at the Annual Meeting on the following pages.](#)





DO GLOBAL GOALS SERVE THE WORLD'S POOREST CHILDREN?

Jo Boyden, Director, Young Lives

'What does childhood poverty look like to you? Young Lives, the largest and most comprehensive longitudinal study of children in developing countries ever conducted, is uniquely positioned to challenge our assumptions about what is good and what is bad for children and how to effectively address childhood poverty, particularly around education, nutrition, and transitions to adulthood.' Young Lives Director, Professor Jo Boyden, brought Young Lives voices to bear in a presentation that outlined what progress has been made in line with the Sustainable Development Goals – and what gaps remain – towards building a world that better supports children to realise their full potential in life.

TB OR NOT TB: SEARCHING FOR THE ANSWER

Helen McShane, Professor of Vaccinology



'Tuberculosis is the ultimate evader. It hides in cells, it lurks unseen in the lungs, and its impoverished victims – 10.7 million each year – have little visibility. Since it evolved, it has

THE HISTORY OF THE FUTURE

**Peter Frankopan,
Professor of Global History**

'Does history matter – and if so why? Are there lessons to be learned from the past, and why does it seem so difficult to learn from them? And what is history anyway?' In his presentation, Professor Frankopan talked about how attitudes to the past change as well as about how modern techniques and tools allow us to interpret the past, present and future in exciting and new ways. 'The world is changing quickly in the 21st century – and it is important to understand how and why.'

THE ANNUAL MEETING

CONSERVATION AND COLLECTION CARE STUDIO TOUR

At the Weston Library with Richard Ovenden, Bodley's Librarian, and Virginia Lladó-Buisán, Head of Conservation and Collection Care

CCB members visited the Bodleian's conservation studios and met with the team of leading specialists who work to preserve the wide variety of collections held in the library, and, occasionally, unique items from institutions around the world. New conservation techniques are pioneered by the Bodleian's experts, who treated the group to a close encounter with several very special items, for example, the 12th-century Winchester Bible, currently undergoing conservation prior to its digitisation. CCB members also had the opportunity to meet visiting conservation students from US and UK conservation programmes.



OXFORD'S NEW RESEARCH FACILITY FOR A NEW ERA IN PHYSICS

At the Beecroft Building with Professor Ian Shipsey, Head of Department, and David Sharp, Scientific Facilities Manager

Members were given a private tour of Oxford's innovative new Beecroft Building and heard about Oxford's pioneering research spanning the breadth of physics. The Beecroft Building provides high-quality office space for theorists above ground and state-of-the-art laboratories below ground. It sits above the deepest basement in Oxford: a 16-metre-deep complex to house extremely environmentally sensitive atomic-level experiments that will advance the University's research into areas such as quantum science, and probe the fundamental laws of nature. Current research students were on hand to meet CCB members and demonstrate how they are using the technically advanced new facilities.



THE CHANCELLOR'S COURT OF BENEFACTORS

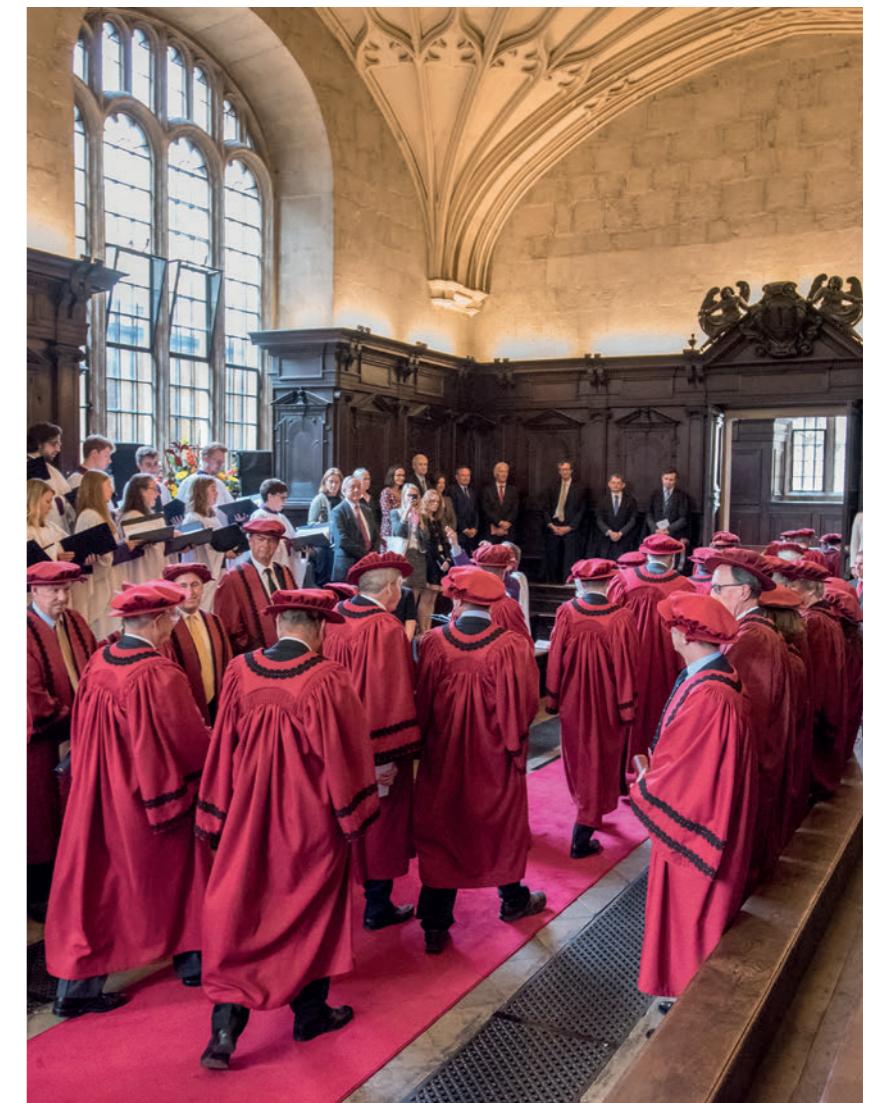
The Chancellor's Court of Benefactors (CCB) celebrates and recognises Oxford's most outstanding friends and supporters.

Founded in 1990 by the late Lord Jenkins (Chancellor 1987–2003), today there are more than 250 members from around the globe, whose significant contributions have assisted Oxford in being the world-leading institution that it is today.

The impact of the members of the Court on the University is tremendous. Our benefactors have given with exceptional generosity over the years, supporting the brightest students, providing the best facilities for academics and scholars and enabling researchers to generate ground breaking discoveries that benefit communities internationally.

Membership of the Court of Benefactors is conferred by the Chancellor on those who have been outstandingly generous towards the University. Members may be individuals, or nominated representatives of companies and trusts. The Rt Hon Lord Patten of Barnes, CH, presides over the Court, which meets each autumn for a private business meeting and tours, and to admit new members at a special ceremony in the heart of historic Oxford. These events provide a valuable opportunity for the Court to engage with the leadership at Oxford, and to develop a greater understanding of the life and work of the University.

The members of the Court are embraced by Oxford, and the University welcomes their active participation. Members also receive regular communications from the University and an invitation to the Chancellor's Court of Benefactors' Annual Meeting, as well as invitations to other significant events throughout the year.



*'What is Oxford's purpose, its *raison d'être*? Put simply, it is enlightenment: the preservation of wisdom built up meticulously over the millennia – and the advancement of this knowledge, the continual deepening and enriching of world culture, international science and individual consciousness. Our honoured friends in the Chancellor's Court of Benefactors are absolutely crucial in helping provide the practical tools for these high ideals.'*

The Rt Hon Lord Patten of Barnes, CH
Chancellor, University of Oxford

AWARDS AND HONOURS

Throughout the centuries, visionary philanthropists have made exceptional gifts that have contributed significantly to the life and work of the University of Oxford.

This remarkable support continues today, helping us to transform lives and society around the world. To acknowledge this invaluable support, the University is delighted to honour the generosity of its donors in a variety of ways, which includes membership of the Chancellor's Court of Benefactors.

FELLOWSHIP OF THE COURT



Professor Louise Richardson, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Oxford, and Professor Nargiz Pashayeva, Chair of the trustees of the BFSAC, at the signing of the £10 million gift to endow the study of Azerbaijan, the Caucasus and Central Asia at Oxford

The CCB Fellowship recognises members of the Court who have provided exceptional philanthropic benefactions, in excess of £10 million, to Oxford. Known as CCB Fellows, members of this distinguished and visionary group are making a long-lasting difference to a multitude of academic priorities at Oxford. This year, the British Foundation for the

Study of Azerbaijan and the Caucasus, represented by Professor Nargiz Pashayeva; the Atlantic Philanthropies, represented by Mr Christopher Oechslie; Heritage Lottery Fund, represented by Sir Peter Luff; Sir Martin and Lady Smith; and Mr Barrie Wigmore and Mrs Deedee Wigmore have been recognised as new Fellows of the Court.



Mr John McCall MacBain, O.C. (centre) and members of the Oxford University Ice Hockey Club at the Sheldon Medal presentation in 2017

THE SHELDON MEDAL

The Sheldon Medal is the University's highest mark of distinction to honour individual benefactors whose contributions have made a transformative, strategic difference to the University. The medal is named after one of Oxford's early benefactors, Gilbert Sheldon, who graduated from Trinity College in 1620. During his tenure as Chancellor of Oxford (1667–69), his benefaction supported the construction of the Sheldonian Theatre. Cast in silver and individually crafted, the medal carries the benefactor's portrait, while the reverse depicts the Sheldonian Theatre.

Since its inception, the medal has been awarded nine times, to: the late Lord Wolfson, Chairman of the Wolfson Foundation; Mr Wafic Rida Saïd; the late Dr James Martin; Sir Michael Moritz and Ms Harriet Heyman; Lord and Lady Sainsbury of Preston Candover; Mr Leonard Blavatnik; Mrs Mica Ertegun; the Trustees of the Garfield Weston Foundation; and Mr John McCall MacBain, O.C. (above).



THE CLARENDON ARCH

The names of some of the University's most outstanding philanthropists are engraved on the slate tablets under the Clarendon Arch, near the Bodleian Library. These include important historical figures, such as Henry VIII and Elizabeth I, and some closely associated with Oxford's history: Sir Thomas Bodley, John Radcliffe. These sit alongside individuals and organisations that have supported the University in more recent times, such as the Qatar Foundation, Eni, Sir Ka-shing Li, Dickson Poon, Lavinia and Landon Clay. Today, this distinction is reserved for members of the Chancellor's Court of Benefactors contributing over £5 million, and is made upon the recommendation of the University Council. In 2018, a remarkable 22 new inscriptions were added to the Clarendon Arch.





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