

# THE JESUIT

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# From the Master

Dear Jesuan,

As I write, the wintery start of the Lent Term has blossomed into spring. It is warmer, and I admit I feel better. Not only do I delight in the snowdrops and early daffodils, but also in the return of our black and red deckchairs, where people sit, drinking in the fragile spring sunshine. Wellbeing is more than just an ideal – it is an active pursuit, woven into our daily lives through balance and intention.

Too often, in the rush of academic life and the sheer busyness of work and family, we forget that joy is not a luxury but a necessity. I use the word “joy” with purpose. This year, instead of a New Year’s resolution – something I rarely keep – I chose a phrase to guide me: “personal joy”. I believe it is found in moments that slow us down, challenge us and make us feel truly present.

My morning walks with postgrads bring me joy; conversations that are funny, honest and invigorating, combined with fresh air and the steady rhythm of footsteps leading to a fabulous cup of coffee. The sheer inventiveness of the Jesus community brings me joy. Living somewhere where I can say “hello” to so many people each day brings me joy.

Recently, I discovered the potter’s wheel, a pursuit that demands patience, focus and a willingness to embrace imperfection. The feel of clay in my hands, the slow process of shaping something from nothing, and the humbling reminder that, sometimes, no matter how carefully you shape it, the piece collapses and you must start again – these moments remind me that learning itself is a form of wellbeing. It keeps us engaged, curious and always growing.

In this issue, we celebrate the many ways our community prioritises wellbeing through research, creative expression and initiatives that support both mental and physical health. From mindfulness in education to the role of creativity, sport and engagement, we explore the diverse factors that lead to a more fulfilling life. I encourage you to reflect on what brings you “personal joy”. Perhaps it is an old passion revisited or a new challenge waiting to be embraced. For me, learning has always meant being in my prime – those moments when I feel most alive, engaged and connected to the world around me.

That brings me to my ‘Album of the Week’, a tradition I’ve kept since



October 2019. You can spot my album choices on the notice board just outside the Porters’ Lodge. Recently, I chose *New Dawn* by saxophonist Marshall Allen, who led the Sun Ra Arkestra for years. *New Dawn* is his debut album, recorded just days after his 100th birthday. His story is a testament to lifelong creativity, proving that inspiration has no expiration date and that we are never too old to discover, create and grow.

Mental wellbeing, for me, is about forward momentum – the joy of learning, evolving, and finding purpose at every stage of life. May we all, like Marshall Allen, continue to be in our prime until we reach our hundredth year and beyond.

I hope you enjoy this issue and that it inspires you to embrace wellbeing in your own way.

**Sonita Alleyne, OBE**

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Cover: Yoga class with Marina Montenegro in the Webb Library by Jamie Andersen Photography



# Creativity unleashed

## ART CLUB

On 29 November, the Art Club hosted an end-of-term exhibition preview for College members. The theme for this exhibition was 'Old and New'. The exhibition was also open to the public on Saturday 30 November and Sunday 1 December. Their varied programme this term has included lunar new year inks, painting tote bags, card making, Chapel drawings and 'wellbeing watercolours'.

## HOOK, LINE AND LYRIC

Our Hook, Line and Lyric songwriting contest is run in partnership with the Cambridge University Centre for Music Performance to showcase emerging songwriting talent in Cambridge. This year's winners are Arya Kalavath (2023, Sidney Sussex) for *Fallin*, Finlay Gerrard (2021, Gonville & Caius), representing his band The Ilfords, for *Snake Groove*, and Akorede Shonubi (2023, Lucy Cavendish) for *Can I Touch Your Hair*. An honourable mention goes to Ariella Gordon (2019, Jesus) for the CTRL+ALT+DECEIT musical medley. Photo from left: Dave Nagaj, the Master, Finlay Gerrard, Arya Kalavath, Alex Hall and Akorede Shonubi.



## JOHN HUGHES ARTS FESTIVAL

This year's John Hughes Arts Festival was themed 'A Beautiful Life'. Run annually by the students, the festival takes place in memory of The Rev'd John Hughes. The event brought together artists in and around Jesus College for various events including an exhibition in the art room, which was open to the public.

## CREATIVE WRITING: COMPETITION WINNERS AND PODCAST LAUNCH

This year's short story competition had the theme of 'Fantasy' and saw a record 30 entries with judges Emily Winslow and Menna van Praag awarding 11 prizes. To mark the club's fifth anniversary, we will launch a podcast featuring the 17 winning short stories from our competition. Available later this year on all major podcast platforms, it will showcase the College's talent – written, performed and produced by Jesuans. Pictured from left, the Master, Sarah Burton, Emily Winslow, Ella Zhu, Hosanna Greene and Lisa Rowe. You can read the winning entries on the College website.



## FILM@JESUS

The student film club ran a popular Japanese film festival, and launched a winter short film competition with the theme of 'Vampires'. They invited director and screenwriter Céline Sciamma to visit for events including a screenwriting masterclass and a screening and Q&A on her film, *Portrait of a Lady on Fire*.

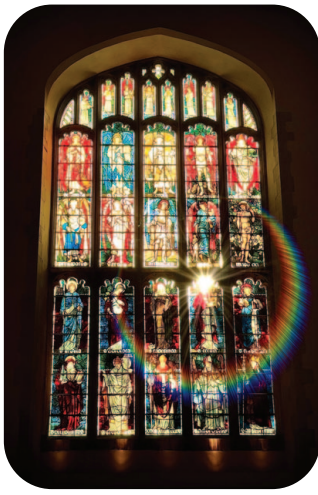
Film club member and PhD student, Daniella DeVinter, made a short film called *Unwell Woman*, which premiered at the BAFTA and BIFA-qualifying Cambridge Film Festival and was also screened at the London Short Film Festival in January. The independent film was shot in Jesus College's Webb Library and the University Arms.

## HADFIELD CREATIVITY PRIZE

First awarded in 2022-2023, the Hadfield Creativity Prize supports Jesus students in bringing ambitious creative projects to life (see our Max Hadfield interview on page 28). The 2024 recipients were Amina Chowdhury, Aimee Hallsworth, Rachel Rees and Yasemin Ulusoy, with projects including fundraising through crochet, teaching dressmaking, launching an online cultural review and shooting a short film.

## CAM FM

CAM FM is an independent radio station based at Jesus College. It recently won five Student Radio Awards including Gold for Best Technical Achievement (thanks to our maintenance and IT teams who kitted the studio out).



Bishop Alcock and St Radegund in an original and extraordinary light.

## PHOTOGRAPHY COMPETITION

This year's photography competition was themed 'Light'. The judging panel included Professor Bruce Ponder and Stephen Ancell, the College's resident AV expert and cinematographer. The winner was Head Porter, Simon Durrant, with his photo (pictured) of a famous stained-glass window in the Chapel showing saints and church dignitaries including

## ARTISTS IN RESIDENCE

In February, A.T. Kabe Wilson began a collaboration as our Artist in Residence. A scholar and artist with an MPhil in Criticism and Culture from Cambridge, he is known for his work on Virginia Woolf. His multimedia art has been exhibited in galleries and museums across the UK and US.

Visiting Fellow Osman Yousefzada, an interdisciplinary artist and writer, is also an Artist in Residence. His work explores migration and he will lead workshops on colour, sculpture and sound for the College community.

## TOM PARKINSON TRAVEL WRITING BURSARY

The Tom Parkinson Travel Writing Bursary offers funded travel opportunities to Jesus College alumni within five years of graduation. [Read interviews on our website](#) with some of the first recipients of the Travel Writing Bursary.

# Community action

## ABBEY PEOPLE

Jesus College supports Abbey People, a community charity set up to improve lives in the Abbey ward of Cambridge. Abbey People has been running a 'Little Free Library' service and requested donations of good quality new or used children's books, YA books or GCSE textbooks. Our community responded with generosity – many thanks to the Porters' Lodge for collecting donations.

## TTP/CAMBRIDGE HALF MARATHON 2025

Nearly 100 of our students, Fellows, staff and alumni took part in the Cambridge Half-Marathon in March, running a route which took them through the College grounds. Dozens of entrants pledged to support The Red Hen Project, and the charity had an official cheer point on the football pitch opposite East House. This year's winner was alumnus, Jonathan Escalante-Phillips (2016) with a finish time of 1:06:12 (pictured).



Photo by Clark Creative

# Sporting news



The annual students versus staff football match (pictured above) took place in December. It was a closely fought contest (5-5 at full-time), with the staff team clinching it on penalties. Our women rowers (pictured right) triumphed again in The Fairbairn Cup, winning in the women's first and alumnae women's first events. Elsewhere, the novice men's first crew came joint first, while the men's first and second crews came second.

The women's and non-binary football team were first in Division 1 and got through to the semi-finals of Cuppers, where they were sadly beaten by Newnham/Pembroke.

We had an incredible 16 students representing Cambridge at Varsity rugby – the highest of any College – including 10 across the Men's and Women's Blues matches on Saturday 8 March. The men's team secured a 35-28 victory over Oxford University's Dark Blues while the women's side were defeated 27-7 in a hard-fought contest.





# Student news

## JCSU NEWS

The beginning of the 2024/5 academic year was filled with an air of excitement as a new cohort of Jesuans moved into their new home. For the first time, Freshers' Week was extended to include an Induction Week. This allowed first-year students to arrive earlier and gave them time to settle in before the demands of term began. A rich program of events was organised by the then Freshers' Officers, Jenni and Ewan, before they passed the baton on to Elijah and Bethan, who organised Refreshers' week in January.

Community initiatives have continued to thrive: Thursday Treats is as popular as ever with students gathering weekly to chat over doughnuts outside the Porters' Lodge. This has been made even more special on some occasions with added plant sales. Continuing with the tradition this term, we got creative making supporter signs for the Half Marathon in March.

Led by the ERM Officer, Samyukta, and International Officer, Steven, the Jesus Multicultural Society, has been a hub for cultural exchange. The pair recently organised a takeout evening (pictured). Students sampled foods from a variety of cuisines whilst using discussion cards to spark conversation about how different everyday things work in their culture.

Sporting success has continued. This year, Jesus-Jesus Varsity took place on home territory in Cambridge. Despite the rainy weather, teams turned out in full force and delivered a clean sweep of emphatic wins across the board. The Women's and Non-Binary Football Team won 14-0; the Men's Football Team won 8-2; the Hockey



Team won 5-0; the Ultimate Frisbee Team won 9-3 and the Mixed Netball Team won 24-4. The day proved to be a fantastic display of College spirit and team camaraderie.

Looking ahead, the JCSU Committee has been busy focusing on several long-term projects. Edith, the previous Green Officer, worked with the MCR to implement a 'Second Life Scheme' which allowed departing Jesuans to leave behind unwanted belongings to be rehomed and reused by other students who needed them. Meanwhile, in my capacity as Secretary, I worked to redraft the JCSU Constitution. After two unsuccessful attempts, it was finally passed through OGM and College Council – third time lucky! It introduced new processes for democratic engagement, removed archaic provisions and marked an expansion of the Committee, by providing for the new position of Class Act Officer.

The academic year so far has been a busy and rewarding one. Here's to an even brighter future!

**Anna Putland, JCSU President**

## MCR NEWS

As new members join our MCR Community, we continue to flourish and thrive. Michaelmas Term brought together new and continuing members alike to foster the welcoming atmosphere which we pride ourselves upon. This was epitomised by the



MCR members await the delivery of treats from St Nikolaus after a wonderful welfare

fantastic engagement at our College Family Brunch, the ever-popular international potluck meals and culminated in two nights of festive cheer at our MCR Christmas Superhalls. None of this could be possible without the hard work of our incomparable Social Officers!

A new addition to Freshers' fortnight – or should I say three weeks – was the Second Life Scheme, pioneered by our Environmental and Ethical Affairs Officer. After requesting donations during the summer of any crockery, kitchenware or other items with more use still left in them, drop-in sessions were organised for students to collect anything they might need free of charge for their new home. This initiative was incredibly popular and helped save much unnecessary waste whilst also providing a resource for anyone in need. Such an

undertaking involved many facets of College, and so our thanks go out to all involved. I'm sure this will be a staple of many a year to come.

The exciting adventure of postgraduate study may come with the occasional trial or tribulation. An integral part of supporting students through the year is the extensive welfare events arranged within the MCR which can provide welcome respite and a chance to disengage with our study, even if only for an hour or so. Whether it be a simple cup of tea and a chat or even an evening of origami and yoga with our lovely Welfare Officers, the MCR has been a refuge of peace and tranquility for many and something which me and the rest of our amazing Committee forever seek to provide.

**Thomas Pritchard, MCR President**

# Snapshots from the College



## DEVELOPMENT AND ALUMNI RELATIONS

Last summer, with support from our Development and Alumni Relations intern, we conducted a comprehensive alumni survey and were thrilled that over 900 alumni shared their views. The responses – from former undergraduates and postgraduates, with matriculation years ranging between 1937 and 2023 – came with a host of useful suggestions that we have begun to incorporate into our engagement programmes. In Michaelmas we invited alumni working in the finance industry to network with interested students in London, kindly hosted by Lingling Wu (2011, MBA). This event (pictured) proved so popular that we are launching a new series of City Drinks to introduce Jesus students to opportunities in the financial sector, and forge alumni-alumni connections. And finally, we were delighted to announce the College's new partnership with Suzano, whose landmark gift will educate the next generation of sustainability experts.

**The Development and Alumni Relations team**

## GROUNDS AND GARDENS

The team has been enhancing various areas to promote biodiversity and visual appeal. Plants have been lifted and divided to generate additional planting, creating new schemes in several garden borders. In the orchard, 2,000 bulbs – including English bluebells, tulips and various daffodils – have been planted for vibrant spring interest. Mixed hedges have been introduced to provide natural screening and support wildlife. The wildflower meadow in Library Court (pictured) has been harvested and over-sown with additional perennial varieties to enrich its beauty and ecological value. Along the nature trail, several log benches have been positioned, offering the college community a tranquil space to appreciate the surroundings. Additionally, dead hedging has been installed within the trail to improve security and



biodiversity. This sustainable feature, created using pruned plant cuttings woven between wooden posts, forms a meandering hedge that enhances the natural landscape.

**Lee de Grammont,  
Head of Grounds and Gardens**



## PORTERS' LODGE

Our team hit the national media last term, when we agreed to host the father of an alumna as a Porter for the day. Dean Allen first became intrigued with the role when he ferried his daughter Rachael here in the late 1990s. Nikki Williams, our Alumni Relations Manager, and myself, then arranged the day as a surprise for his 70th birthday (full story on our website).

In Michaelmas Term, we hosted our usual Hot Chocolate welcome event for new and returning students and enjoyed meeting them and hearing all their news. As is tradition, The Head Porter, College Butler, and Duty Porters again supported the Christmas formals by leading the carols at the end of dinner. I also played my part after the annual Family Carol Service in Santa's Grotto.

**Simon Durrant, Head Porter**

## CONFERENCE AND CATERING

The Conference and Events team at Jesus College are focused on expanding our residential conference offerings. After a strong start to the financial year, we are keen to build on this momentum and attract more events to the College's modern facilities. We are working to highlight the unique spaces Jesus College offers, from meeting rooms to accommodation, all set within the College's beautiful historic setting. To help with this, we are asking Jesuans to spread the word and promote these facilities. By leveraging personal networks and connections, Jesuans can play a key role in bringing new events to the College, supporting its continued growth and reputation.

**Alexis Moreau, Head of Conference and Catering**





## CHAPEL

Chapel got off to a great start in Michaelmas term as we welcomed our many Freshers to experience the beautiful setting, inspiring music and warm welcome of the Chapel community. Our Sunday Evensong addresses and weekly pizza discussions explored 'The Seven Deadly Sins' – proving a popular theme and offering a lens for both personal challenge and political and cultural criticism. Lent Term saw us focus more on the positive side, with a theme of 'Living Well: The Art of Flourishing', with speakers from the fields of psychiatry, LGBTQ+ inclusion, end of life care, ethnocultural mental health, student wellbeing and reconciliation. Special seasonal services for Advent, Christmas, Candlemas and Lent and Passiontide,



drew us into the wonder and depth of the Christian story, connecting its themes for all to explore through readings, poetry, and the fine music of our choir and organists. College members and public visitors are always welcome to Chapel services; we do hope you can join us soon.

**The Rev'd Dr James Crockford, Dean of Chapel**



## MUSIC

In September, the choir year began for choristers with another exciting collaboration with the choristers from St Catharine's College, singing a Eucharist for Michaelmas at St Botolph's Church (led by Jonathan Collis). Highlights of the Michaelmas Term for the choirs included another performance of Gabriel Fauré's beloved *Requiem* for All Soul's Day with the East Anglian Chamber Orchestra; and a performance of J.S. Bach's *Magnificat* and *Wachet auf, ruft uns die Stimme* with student members of the Cambridge University Collegium Musicum and the Orchestra of the Age of Enlightenment Experience Scheme. Between Christmas Carol services in Chapel in December, the College Choir toured to Copenhagen, giving three well-received performances in Holte, Mørdrup and Bethlehems kirke. The Jesus College Music Society

(JCMS) continues to thrive this year, with an exciting and eclectic series of Saturday night recitals and a wonderful orchestra concert in November to a capacity audience in the Chapel, led by talented student conductors. A new series of lunchtime recitals on Wednesdays in the Chapel begins this term and the College Choir has begun rehearsing for a performance of Beethoven's *Missa solemnis* at Saffron Hall alongside the choirs of Selwyn, Trinity and Clare with the London Philharmonic Orchestra, under the baton of Edward Gardner. Later this spring, the choir will release their latest album, *The Living Fire*, featuring contemporary music for choir and organ showcasing the musical legacy of the College.

**Benjamin Sheen, Director of Music**

## CAREERS AND MENTORING

Michaelmas Term featured a diverse range of engaging events. The 'In the Business of...' series welcomed industry leaders such as Steve Brierley OBE, who explored quantum computing, while a new singing and songwriting session showcased alumni Isabelle Brawn and Eli Brechbühl. Dr Dominic Thomas-James (Yale/Fitzwilliam) led new postgraduate clinics and discussions with WWF's Jon Hutton on conservation, which along with AI ethics panels featuring Theo Bearman and Richard Milne, provided thought-provoking insights. A roundtable breakfast on creative industries brought together alumni from film, TV and writing, while public speaking workshops with Seán Moore and Tazeen Dhunna helped students build confidence. In entrepreneurship and careers, Jason Mellad continued his clinics

and Dr Ashwin Soni shared valuable career insights, with students networking with employers like Deloitte and Q5. A Finance and Investment Industry Evening in London also connected over 50 alumni and students. Lent Term expanded on these offerings with sessions on entrepreneurship, museums and local government. Thank you to all involved!

**Sarah Richey, Careers Mentor**



## HOUSING AND MAINTENANCE

Following the completion of four more student house renovations over the summer period the Housing Department have welcomed six new Fellows and Research Fellows into their College accommodation and offices. Alongside our work within College, we have been busy with residential lettings within the endowment portfolio and the completion of several property refurbishments to ensure our properties are of the highest standard. Work has also commenced on a development of nine new houses at Harston which will be ready to be sold from Spring 2026.

**Isabel Harrison, Housing and Property Manager**



Student Ambassadors, Samuel Connell and George Thomson

## TUTORIAL

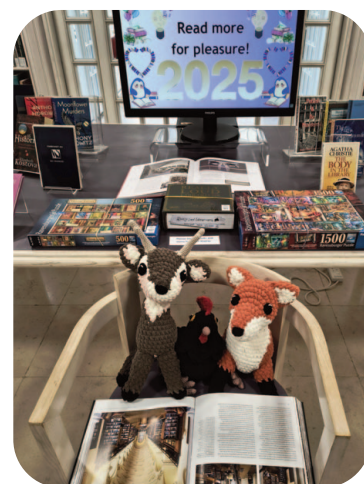
It's been a busy year in the Tutorial Office, with two new team members joining: Carys Myers (Access and Outreach Officer) and Triona Eckford (Tutorial Administrator). This year, we trialled an extended induction for undergraduate freshers, bringing them into residence a week earlier. The additional five days provided a structured transition with sessions on academic skills, emotional resilience and financial management, while also giving students time to connect with College members before term began. Feedback from students and Fellows was overwhelmingly positive and the extended induction is now confirmed for this year. With Carys on board, we took a team of 10 ambassadors to the North East Schools Tour in January. Over five days, they visited 34 schools, reaching 1,870 students with insights into university life at Jesus College. They also documented their experiences on Instagram, expanding engagement beyond our link area.

**Jenny Jenyon, Tutorial Manager**

## LIBRARY NEWS

It's been another busy year for the Quincentenary Library. Academic skills support is continuing apace with individual and group sessions for students, staff and Fellows, helping with research, referencing and Zotero among other topics. The LibGuide is being developed with new elements being added for asynchronous learning, and after posting regularly from the College Instagram account, the Quincentenary Library launched its own account in March. This year, staff undertook a major audit of the Library's EDI activities, which prompted a number of initiatives, many intended to promote the Library as a safe and welcoming space for all. These ranged from improving the diversity of the Library's collections to the creation of our wonderful Library mascots (pictured). Beyond the library, staff have been engaging with the College's biodiversity. Through surveying the wildlife in the College we have identified 1,242 species on site so far and hope the number will continue to rise.

**Rhona Watson, Quincentenary Librarian**



## ARCHIVES

Our current exhibition in the Marshall Room is called 'Jesus College: Student Life'. It chronicles the College's history from its foundation, the expansion of its buildings and grounds, and the lives of the members of the College community – founder Bishop John Alcock, staff and Fellows, students and alumni, and the current Master, Sonita Alleyne. Founded in 1496 on the site of a former Priory, the College has continued to evolve, nurturing generations of students and fostering the lively, welcoming community we enjoy today. Our story of student life highlights academic achievements, sport, music, performing arts, and the celebrations at the end of the academic year – the annual May Ball. It includes photographs of students who have attended the College over the past 130 years, with space reserved for the current Freshers' photograph.

**Dr Robin Payne, College Archivist**

## Reuniting the West Court site

On 15 August 2025, Jesus College will regain occupancy of the east side of West Court from its longstanding tenants, Wesley House. Returning these buildings to College use presents exciting new opportunities. We are working closely with Wesley House on a smooth handover and exploring future uses for the space. Domestic Bursar Stuart Websdale is enthusiastic about the possibilities. He said: "The West Court area has evolved significantly over the past century and integrating Wesley House into our portfolio offers further opportunities for expansion. We are considering a range of options, including a purpose-built space for Archives, accommodation for conference guests and postgraduate students and additional meeting rooms." This extensive project will be overseen by the new Estates Team (incorporating Maintenance) led by Lance Weinman, who joins the College as Head of Estates, Energy and Capital Projects.





# Sustainability news



## SUZANO FUND

Jesus College and the University of Cambridge have signed a new agreement with Suzano which will advance research into some of the biggest threats the planet faces and educate the next generation of sustainability experts and leaders. An initial £10 million donation will be used to create a new endowed studentship fund for Brazilian nationals studying for a postgraduate degree connected to the environment, ecology and conservation, enabling them to join our student community. The funding will also provide for academics based at the University of Cambridge's Conservation Research Institute to research the interaction between human and natural systems.

Left to right: Professor Deborah Prentice, Vice-Chancellor, University of Cambridge; Caroline Carpenedo, Suzano; Beto Abreu, Suzano; Sonita Alleyne, Jesus College.  
Photo: Jamie Anderson Photography

## SUSTAINABLE TRANSPORT STRATEGY

The College published its first Sustainable Transport Strategy in November 2023, outlining an action plan to meet its goals. A separate progress report will track implementation, with many short- and mid-term measures already completed. The target is for 60% of staff and Fellows to use sustainable transport as their primary commuting method by 2026.

Sustainable transport uptake is monitored annually via the Smart Journeys survey each October. In 2023, 33% of commuters travelled by car (7% through car sharing). Car use has declined significantly, particularly among those living within 10 miles of the city, dropping from 63% (2019) to 26% (2023), while overall car travel has fallen from 48% (2019).



## BIKE SHELTERS

The maintenance team created fantastic, new bike shelters, which can accommodate 92 bikes and include lighting. The shelters are proving popular with members of College, including postgraduates Tom and Nikita, pictured here. We are also grateful to Cambridgeshire Police who marked and registered 70 bikes for free.

## PRINTING PUBLICATIONS

As part of our ongoing commitment to sustainability and in response to rising postal costs, we have made the decision to discontinue printing and posting our publications to addresses outside the UK. This change reduces our carbon footprint by cutting down on paper use and international shipping. We encourage our international readers to access the digital version of the publication, which remains available online and offers the same high-quality content in a more environmentally friendly format. To request a printed copy, please get in touch with the Development and Alumni Relations Office by email: [development@jesus.cam.ac.uk](mailto:development@jesus.cam.ac.uk). Thank you for your understanding and continued support in our efforts to promote a greener future.





# Prioritising student wellbeing

**As Jesus College starts to develop its first Wellbeing Strategy, we explore current measures and future plans to support student wellbeing.**

## Addressing the growing need

In October 2024, the Master hosted a dinner to discuss the growing importance of mental health support. Alumnus and psychologist Dr Jamie Arkell (1990) delivered an opening address, highlighting the significant rise in young people experiencing anxiety and other mental health conditions, alongside the increasing strain on mental health services despite their expansion.

Senior Tutor Dr Paul Dominiak noted that this national trend is reflected in the university sector, citing that the number of UK applicants disclosing a mental health condition increased by 450% between 2011 and 2021, with demand for welfare services rising sharply even before the COVID-19 pandemic.

In the intercollegiate University and at Jesus College, student disclosures of mental health challenges and use of support services continue to grow in line with these national trends. The number of disclosed disabilities grows significantly each year, with Specific Learning Difficulties and Mental Health conditions accounting for nearly 80% of disclosed disabilities in the University. The top five welfare issues presented by students as they access welfare support – anxiety, depression, relationship difficulties, stress and trauma – often intersect with loneliness and social isolation.

## Student perspectives

Nikita Jain, ERM Welfare Officer for the MCR, emphasised the importance of creating supportive spaces. “Our events offer students a chance to share their concerns in a non-judgmental environment. Often, people just need someone to listen. Taking breaks and engaging in activities like sports and music is essential for maintaining balance.”

In his address, alumnus James Arkell reflected on the impact of collegiate support: “As a diffident undergraduate, the College provided me with a safe base to grow. Adversity becomes trauma only when faced alone. A simple invitation for tea from Dr Soskice [my Tutor] in my third year reassured me that someone cared. That moment put me back on track and shaped me into a kinder, more empathetic doctor.”

## Strengthening mental health support

To assess wellbeing provision, the College concluded a strategic review in Easter Term 2023, gathering input from over 200 students, staff and Fellows. While existing provisions were found to be strong, 18 recommendations were made to enhance support further. Key priorities included improving communication around welfare support available, refining policies for clarity, effective information sharing around welfare concerns, and fostering



Our Porters host an annual welcome event for the students



intergenerational collaboration between students, staff and Fellows to promote belonging and wellbeing.

Senior Tutor Paul Dominiak said: “Our goal is to equip students with the resilience to face challenges by developing essential skills and resources to promote their wellbeing during their time at Jesus College and beyond. In doing so, we contribute to addressing the broader mental health challenges of this generation.”

### Expanding resources

To lead this effort alongside the Senior Tutor, Mary Simuyandi has joined Jesus College as Student Wellbeing Lead. Her role, funded by generous alumni contributions – including a significant legacy from Paul Roditi (1978) and a grant from The College Wellbeing Stimulus Fund – provides capacity in the College to develop a strategic vision for embedding and promoting wellbeing in the College.

“There’s extensive support available here,” she said. “Anyone can request an appointment on-site without waiting lists or excessive paperwork, yet not everyone does. We need to identify and address barriers to access. Wellbeing should be woven into College life, not seen as separate from it. Activities like sport, music, and the creative arts help build resilience, balance, and a sense of purpose.”

The College made mental health and wellbeing a core theme of its last telephone fundraising campaign (details on pages 26-27). This year, it will launch an appeal for a new Student Activities Fund. Director of Development and Alumni Relations, Emily Williams explained: “The opportunities that the University offers to broaden horizons and outlooks is second to none, but those opportunities must be accessible to all Jesus students regardless of financial circumstance. It is vital that at Jesus all students are able to participate in the activities they already love and that they can discover new ones. This fund will promote personal growth and academic excellence, all while nurturing the bonds of community within the College.”



## Making the ‘NHS Five Steps to Wellbeing’ part of your daily routine

- **Connect with others:** Reconnect with former classmates or mentors, schedule regular catchups, or join alumni networking events to build meaningful relationships.
- **Be physically active:** Take a walk during your lunch break, sign up for a local sports club, or explore new activities like yoga or cycling to stay active and energised.
- **Learn new skills:** Attend a professional development workshop, take up a hobby you’ve always been curious about, or volunteer for a cause to keep your mind engaged.
- **Give to others:** Offer mentorship to current students, volunteer in your community, or simply express gratitude to those who’ve made a difference in your life.
- **Take notice:** Practice mindfulness by appreciating the little things, whether it’s savouring your morning coffee, spending time outdoors, or reflecting on daily achievements.

# Sharing the joy of learning

**Dr Noella Binda Niati is Director of Studies in Education. Her research focuses on how young people create informal learning spaces to challenge social and political inequalities in West and Central Africa.**



## **How long have you been in Cambridge?**

I arrived a year ago, so the place still feels new to me. It was a culture shock moving here from Berlin, but at least I already speak the language (I had to learn German quickly there). Cambridge is incredibly diverse for such a quaint little city, and I love hearing so many different languages in the street.

## **What does it mean to join Jesus College?**

There's a great sense of community here with so many engaged Fellows working on exciting research. As Director of Studies in Education, I've already held one dinner, and I'll plan other activities to unite education undergraduate and graduates. I'd love to explore the possibility of collaborating with the Intellectual Forum on a public event to engage more people.

## **How did you first become interested in education?**

My undergraduate degree was in history and religious studies, and my Masters was in African history. After my MA I took a break and returned home to South Carolina, where I met a woman from the Faculty of Education who encouraged me back to academia.

Studying education was a perfect fit because it united my interest in history, social sciences and the issues affecting young people from Sub-Saharan Africa. Although access to education has vastly improved for young Africans, there's still a well-educated cohort who are struggling and not achieving their potential.

My family has always taken pride in education, believing it to be a vital key to open doors. I'd like all students to discover the joy in education, so I'm interested in how to make learning engaging and relatable to students. That's my joy; when I connect with students and see in their eyes that they understand something for the first time.

## **Which area fascinates you most?**

I'm fascinated by how young people in Francophone Africa are transforming French with new words and writing styles. French in different African cities often incorporates local languages, creating unique dialects like Nouchi in Côte d'Ivoire. For instance, *s'enjailler/enjaillement*, borrowed from the English word 'enjoyment', is used to mean having a good time: '*C'est pour l'enjaillement!*' Once seen as improper French, even President Emmanuel Macron adopted this term during his African visits last year.

With more French speakers in Africa than in France, the Académie Française struggles to resist these changes. Countries like Burkina Faso and Mali are embracing local languages and seeking ways to integrate them into 'proper' French taught in schools. This raises important questions about preserving linguistic diversity while maintaining standards. One method of integrating new, diverse ways of using a language is through song lyrics. Hip-hop in Senegal is being used by teachers, both to teach the traditional French language to young people and to encourage them to express themselves in their own language.

## **How is the discipline of youth engagement developing?**

Throughout history, young people have always driven change. The difference now is that they have a louder voice and can connect more easily through social media. More borders are opening, meaning that young people can travel easily between countries within Africa, which plays a vital role in uniting to campaign for change. Leaders listen and respond more quickly to young people now, but that doesn't always translate to new policies. For real change to happen, we need more young people in positions of leadership.

## **How do you unwind outside of work?**

I sing R&B, pop, old jazz and blues. I've played in a band and would love to join one here, but first I need an instrument – does anyone have a double bass I could borrow please? I like to sew and knit and I enjoy exploring Cambridge on foot.



# Questioning everything

**Dr Robert Lucas Scott is a Research Fellow working on topics in literature, philosophy and critical theory.**

## How long have you been in Cambridge?

I first arrived at King's College in 2018 to begin a PhD, which was later disrupted by the pandemic. After completing my doctorate, I spent a few years balancing College supervision work with freelance copywriting and editing. Being awarded a full-time Research Fellowship was a wonderful milestone – it's a privilege to be here, fully dedicated to my research.

## What does it mean to join Jesus College?

The College community is very welcoming and I quickly felt part of the community. It was daunting to wear a cloak and speak in Latin for the induction ceremony, but the sense of gravitas was fun! During my time here, I hope to write articles and attend conferences, and work on a new book manuscript. Those outputs aren't my main goal though; I'm here for a love of learning.

## How did you first become interested in literature and philosophy?

I developed a love for reading from an early age. At school, teachers often mistook my habit of reading during break times as a sign of loneliness, when in reality, I was simply happiest with a book in my hands. I also had an insatiable curiosity, always questioning things and refusing to settle for easy answers – I wanted to understand more.

Studying philosophy at A-level involved learning the various positions taken by different philosophers, but it wasn't until university that I was truly encouraged to think philosophically. My undergraduate degree was in literature, and I deliberately chose modules with a philosophical component. Only in modern times have philosophy and literature come to be seen as distinct disciplines, yet to me, they have always been deeply connected – for example, Plato wrote in dialogues, and Kierkegaard used fictional authorships. Neither can be reduced to 'pure' philosophy without a literary component.

## Which area fascinates you most?

I am studying the late British philosopher and critical theorist Gillian Rose (1947-1995). Though she gained some recognition during her lifetime due to her memoir *Love's Work*, my focus is on her more complex and lesser-known academic works. Rose made significant contributions to the study of Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel and the Frankfurt School of critical theory. Her work also explores legal, aesthetic, ethical and theological themes, always with an eye to how they inform political thinking. My master's thesis examined the role of style in her philosophical writing and the intersection of art and politics. I also co-edited *Marxist Modernism*, a collection of Rose's lectures on the



Frankfurt School. This spring, I will publish my first monograph, *Reading Hegel: Irony, Recollection, Critique*, which explores the role of experience in shaping a theory and practice of critical reading through a close examination of Hegel's work.

## How is the discipline of critical theory developing?

It's a bad time for critical theory, which is often painted by the media and by the right wing as being dangerous or conspiratorial, as trying to undermine what's important. There's also a trend within theory itself, so-called 'postcritique,' which says that critical thinking has become elitist and detached from lived experience.

In my view, however, critical thinking is more essential than ever. In today's political climate, it has never been more important to seek to understand how society and culture interact. There are always new trends in critical theory, but in my opinion it needs to return to its roots in Hegel and Marx. There are still unresolved questions posed by their work on how we might understand ourselves and society. What Gillian Rose has taught me in particular is that the history of philosophy does not tell us what to think, exactly. Rather, it opens up the space for critical thinking.

## How do you unwind outside of work?

I visit the cinema often. As a big fan of Bob Dylan, I had low expectations of his recent biopic, *A Complete Unknown*, but Timothée Chalamet did an impressive job in the lead role. Reading novels remains a huge passion – I tackled *War and Peace* over Christmas. I also enjoy hiking in the South Downs and the West Coast of Scotland, which has such beautiful landscapes.

# From Lisbon to Tbilisi by bus

**Fabienne Dos Santos Sousa (2023, Public Health and Primary Care)**

My journey began with an invitation by Liza – my best friend – to spend the summer visiting her family in Georgia. “The country” she joked, referring to countless times people have confused her home with the US state. I immediately accepted her invitation, excited to take a break from beautiful but rainy Cambridge. “There is just one problem,” Liza reminded me, “you are scared of flying!”.

My journey started with a bus from London to Paris, before I hesitantly entered a 24-hour bus to Lisbon. I dreaded Spain’s mountain ranges, which had resulted in me being violently ill on a previous trip. This time, I was lucky and enjoyed a few wonderful days visiting family in Portugal.

Next, I travelled to Germany, my home country. After a quick stop in Paris to watch Olympic preparations to clean the Seine, I visited relatives across Germany. One moment that particularly moved me was passing a memorial sign for the inner German border. I felt deep gratitude for the hundreds of thousands of people, including my mum, whose bravery during the revolutions of 1989 shaped a freer Europe.

Leaving Germany, I endured a gruelling 22-hour bus ride in 37°C heat to reach Sofia. Navigating the city became much easier once I realised that in Bulgaria, shaking your head means “yes”. I explored the beautiful St Alexander Nevsky Cathedral and visited a museum in the stunning former Central Mineral Bathhouse.

Over the next week, I crossed Turkey. I was captivated by Istanbul’s Hagia Sofia and the Blue Mosque and loved exploring Ankara Castle and Kocatepe Mosque. One highlight was taking the Doğu Ekspresi – a 28-hour train ride through breathtaking mountains and arid steppe to Kars.

After a beautiful bus ride to Hopa, marvelling at the crystal-clear lakes of Eastern Anatolia, I reached the Turkish-Georgian border. In my rush, I accidentally stuffed cash into my passport. The Turkish border officer glared at me, suspecting a bribe. “Go!” he eventually barked. Without giving him time for second thoughts, I rushed through the gate.

After crossing the border into Georgia, Liza and her family picked me up. We spent a few days in Batumi, located on the Black Sea. On our first night, we visited a mountainside restaurant, renowned for having hosted Hillary Clinton. There we had a supra – a Georgian feast with delicious dishes, such as Khachapuri (golden, cheesy bread), Mtsvadi (juicy charcoal-grilled meat skewers) and Khinkali (spiced dumplings). This meal alone was enough to make me fall in love with Georgian cuisine.

Over the next two weeks, we stayed in Tbilisi – Georgia’s capital on the Mtkvari River. We explored sights like Sameba, a stunning Eastern Orthodox cathedral and the gold treasures at Okros Pondi museum. My highlight was climbing through Tbilisi’s stunning Old Town to visit Kartlis Deda or ‘Mother Georgia’, a monumental statue overlooking Tbilisi. Holding wine and a sword, it symbolises Georgian hospitality and readiness to fight enemies. Erected in 1958, the statue’s symbolism remains relevant with Russia occupying 20% of Georgia’s territory.

In my last week in Georgia, we travelled across the country, exploring medieval monasteries and charming churches across the Kakheti and Imereti regions. Throughout the country, I was amazed by the stunning architecture, fascinating history and inspiring resilience of the Georgian people. What surprised me most about Georgia was the Georgian enthusiasm for European integration. Everywhere I went, EU flags proudly proclaimed, “Georgia is Europe!”. I have never experienced this enthusiasm in another European country, and it filled me with optimism. I never would have thought that I would find the heart of Europe and its geographical edge.

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Liza (right) and Fabienne (left)



# Launching Aquila in the Mojave Desert

**Ben Sutcliffe (2022, Engineering)**

The travel grant helped cover my flight, food and accommodation for a trip to the Mojave Desert, where I joined the Cambridge University Spaceflight Society at the Department of Engineering to launch a rocket we had designed and built. As part of the launch team, my responsibilities included assembling the rocket, conducting pre-flight checks, preparing the launch rail and recovering the rocket after flight.

I flew to Los Angeles on 13 September 2023. Once the team had gathered, along with our toolkit and components of Aquila (the rocket), we drove to our accommodation in the town of Mojave, close to the launch site.

I hadn't been to the Mojave Desert before. The landscapes were beautiful and the sunsets even more so. It is a really vast expanse broken up by small mountains, and unsurprisingly very hot. One thing that amazed me was how quiet it can be. When no one is talking or moving, it's completely silent – no distant car noise, no wind, no birds. Another cool sight there was a large scorpion. The small towns dotted nearby were cosy and the town Mojave that we stayed at had an airplane graveyard, full of old commercial airliners retired to this desert.

On the evening of our arrival, we began preparations before heading to the site early the next morning. The day was spent assembling Aquila and testing our launch rail. In the afternoon, we successfully launched the rocket, marking a significant milestone for our team. The experience was made even more rewarding by the opportunity to interact with other university rocketry teams and enthusiasts from the USA. We exchanged ideas with students, faculty and hobbyists, gaining valuable insights to improve our future rocket designs.



As daylight faded, we postponed recovery due to a GPS malfunction and instead returned the next morning to locate and retrieve Aquila. With the rocket recovered, we headed back and soon after returned to Los Angeles.

This experience was both an engineering achievement and a personal highlight that I will cherish. It marked the completion of a project that took a rocket from conceptual design and simulation to a fully manufactured and successfully launched product. The process also reinforced the importance of designing for efficient assembly under the pressures of launch day. Equipped with these lessons, I am now leading a new team in developing another rocket, set to launch this summer.

The Aquila team in the Mojave desert



# Insights from the IF

From discovering unexpected passions to rethinking career-driven urgency and questioning the role of technology in human connection, speakers at the Intellectual Forum (IF) this year highlighted the many ways in which engagement, reflection, and relationships can support mental wellbeing.

## Find a passion

In late 2020, Jesus alumnus Ned Boulting was nursing a broken arm and heading into a second phase of national lockdown due to the COVID-19 pandemic. In a “despondent state wondering [...] what was happening to the world”, he came across an online auction for a mysterious roll of film containing cycling footage. Ned won the auction and when the film arrived, he held it up to the light to look at the still frames. As he described at a talk at the IF in September 2024: “It didn't take me long to realise that this precious little roll of film was probably going to take over my life”.

The discovery and his subsequent research into the footage of the 1923 Tour de France imbued Ned with a sense of purpose, culminating in his book, *1923: The Mystery of Lot 212 and a Tour de France Obsession*. Importantly, however, Ned credits this project with significantly benefitting his mental health during a time of uncertainty. “It was a completely immersive obsession,” he said. “It's the reason I'm here today in many ways.”

## Don't be in too much of a hurry to get to the next step

At 44, Baroness Ruth Hunt already has an impressive resume: she was president of the Oxford University Student Union as an undergraduate, became CEO of Stonewall in her early thirties, and became one of the youngest Crossbench Peers in 2019. When asked by student interviewer Alexis Fradley what advice she would give to her as an undergraduate, though, Ruth was less focused on her accomplishments than what she wished she had done differently.

She said: “I wish when I was at your stage, I'd have taken a beat and just thought, what lights my fire?”

What brings me joy? Rather than, what do I need to do in order to get to the next bit in my career?”

## Make meaningful connections

“10 dollars – this is roughly the price of three cups of cappuccino, a couple of bus tickets or a very cheap book. And this is exactly the price you need to pay for digital immortality today.”

Dr Katarzyna ('Kasia') Nowaczyk-Basińska opened her lecture on 'Digital Immortality', which she gave as part of the IF's series on 'Death and Dying', with these lines. With the rise of AI technologies, and specifically chatbots which promise to mimic the personalities and behaviours of deceased loved ones, it seems that our connections to each other might be able to continue forever, even past death.

Kasia cautioned against this view, however, warning that while these technologies might promise connection, they actually create disconnection. “Beneath the surface of the \$10 narrative operates a complex machine of disconnection. It disconnects life from death, loss from pain, farewell from separation, change from uncertainty, and emptiness from silence”, she said. Instead, she challenged the audience to consider: “what would a true narrative of connection look like?”

## Learn much more at the IF!

These are just some of the insights shared by speakers at the Intellectual Forum over the past few months.

In other events, Indian cricketing legend Sourav Ganguly inspired student cricketers (and spoke to a passionate public audience at an event that has been viewed over 36,000 times on YouTube!). Alan Rusbridger encouraged aspiring journalists to find ways to pursue their passion in the evolving media landscape during the 2025 Lisa Jardine Memorial Lecture. Jesus College MPhil student and co-host Martin Percy led an interactive workshop, encouraging participants to engage with AI regardless of their technical background.

Curious to learn more? Watch recordings of past events and find out what's coming up on our website.



Far left: IF Student Ambassadors – Rowan Lightfoot, Clare Aspray and Alexis Fradley with Baroness Ruth Hunt; Left: Ned Boulting with Julian Huppert



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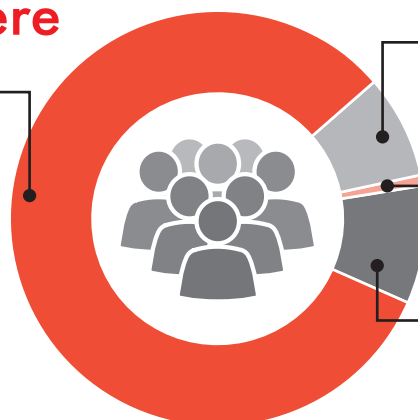
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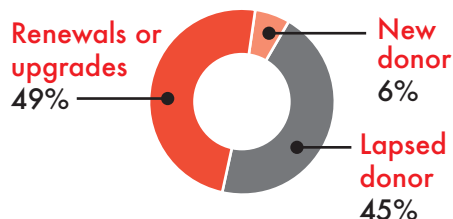
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## 1963

C R Baily^  
K J Battarbee^  
P Beasley-Murray\*  
M H P Belknap^  
C G G Born^  
T C Cox\*

B A Fireman

K A Heffernan^

J M Hill

M R Kay^

R H Leech^

J P Matthews^

J McQuaid^

T E Pyper

J E Sandford^

D H Sherburn^

P J Smith^

N Wicks\*

## 1964

A R Amy^  
P J Audemars^  
G E Ball  
G R Barnes  
P E Bebbington  
T J Bisseker\*  
G Boyce^  
M E Bramley\*  
D J Burnstone\*  
J M Crabtree^  
R A Dorkings  
G J Easton^  
D J Edelshtain^  
R A Frenkel^  
P M Glass  
J Hall^  
J S Harman\*  
D C Haywood^  
B A R Hull  
N A Nagler^  
M J Quicke^  
F C Ripley^  
A & K Robinson\*  
P J Seddon\*  
D J K Wadham^

## 1965

A Bond^  
B K Coleman^  
H F Cullen\*  
J F Drinkwater\*  
G & S Eltringham^  
R I Ferguson  
P K Ford^  
R J Frost◇  
W R Hartston^  
M L Hooper†^  
M P W Lance^  
A T A McClure^  
A Phelan^  
P A Ray\*  
W D Richards  
R N Richman\*  
M J Rudkin^  
J N Rudolph\*

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N D Sinker^  
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A Sutton\*  
P L Thompson^  
R Thornton◇  
R Tillotson^  
J A Toplis^  
S A V Van Der Byl^  
G J White^  
C B Woodd^  
Anonymous

### 1966

P B L Badham^  
S E Barr  
R Billingham  
K E Crawford^  
A W Darby^  
D R Drabble^  
T J Duffy\*  
J R Eborall^  
D F Farrer-Brown^  
D P Frith\*  
E S Funnell\*  
P Gelling^  
D J Hall^  
W J Jenkins^  
P G Kauders^  
W B Mahony†\*  
L I Moody^  
M R H J O'Regan\*  
V H Patterson  
J D Pike^  
J D Pike^  
A Shlaim^  
R H Silver  
C Thorpe  
S Wilson^  
H R Wiltshire^  
A G P Wright^  
Anonymous^

### 1967

F R Allen^  
P Burnham\*  
J I Dunnett

D M Elliott  
J G Epstein†  
S P Ferguson^  
S & E Fitzgerald^  
R G Gutman^  
S P Hardy  
R J Haygreen  
S M Hill\*  
J R Howes^  
R Jackson\*  
S J Kernek^  
R Krishnamurthy  
K Q F Manning†  
H C M Meekings  
M A Morris  
P J Phair^  
K S Richards◇  
H J C Taylor^  
S R Tilsley^  
J H Turney\*  
M K Wall^  
J G Williams\*  
Anonymous  
Anonymous\*

### 1968

M J Allchin^  
J Atack^  
C C Bradbury^  
G N Clayton  
R T Crossan^  
A H Dingley^  
B R Eastman^  
S M Evans^  
P J Fok^  
T R Foster^  
D Harrison\*  
M C W Hunter^  
S J Kern\*  
G I Kirkbride^  
M Liddle^  
D J J Mackenzie\*  
R A McDonald^  
S J Merchant^  
R T Nokes^  
A J O'Brien  
K Penfold^  
J F Rudge^  
W M F Rundell^

T J Sluckin^  
B A Smith  
R S Taylor  
J F Wickens\*  
Anonymous  
Anonymous\*

### 1969

R W Bentley\*  
P J E Brunning^  
R A Chamberlin^  
R S Dudding^  
M B Dykes^  
P R Edwards  
& D Pearce^  
E W Gibbon^  
D A Griffin\*  
R Hall†^  
A J Harding^  
T Hartley^  
R H Hutchinson^  
A F C Joslin^  
B S Kay\*  
M P Kendall  
A C Newby  
I F Perry\*  
J N Skilbeck^  
D I Slater\*  
C E Sumner  
M J Tomsett  
J R Wall^  
D J Warnes\*  
K P Whitaker^  
A Wood  
Anonymous  
Anonymous^

### 1970

T H W Barker\*  
C C Born  
E J R Boston^  
W H L Burnside^  
J F Casson  
C M Dent\*  
S N Dunton  
R W G Eglin^  
C M Ellis^  
S G H Freeth^  
J M Gillham

J E Gumbel^  
M E Hillman  
J E A Hoare Nairne^  
C P Hodges^  
E J W Houghton\*  
J R James\*  
S R Lockett\*  
T S Macquiban\*  
C O Mason\*  
R Peel\*  
W Pollard†  
A Robinson  
C L P Silet^  
D R Simmons^  
R C Stein\*  
C G Timmis^  
A B Vowles\*  
M O Webber  
D J Yarrow^

### 1971

P W Baillie\*  
I Boyd Whyte  
R J Brown  
C S Bull^  
A Canale-Parola  
P M Cannell\*  
P Crook^  
S J Draper^  
J C Emmett^  
R D Essler\*  
J S Farrow^  
G Gardner\*  
N Gilmore^  
I P Goldman  
S C Harris^  
D Hilton-Jones\*  
M J Hook^  
D A Hullin^  
S Ingleby\*  
T Jeffery^  
P M Lane  
P R Leigh^  
J G Morgan\*  
T N Nunns  
N Paterson^  
R D Pugh^  
N P Ready  
G G R Rutter

M J C Terry  
R S Treadwell^  
P S Weil  
Anonymous^

### 1972

C J Brock  
M R Buck^  
J N Burger^  
B J Clancy^  
P E Day  
R A Donkin†  
D R W Edwards^  
R J Fort^  
N S Hoults\*  
G R F Hudson^  
S Irwin^  
D K Lowe\*  
D R Martin\*  
D W Maxwell\*  
A B Mehta  
N K Menzies^  
L Naylor^  
C Ó Cuilleánáin  
V R M Rao^  
B H Rose  
M A Seeley  
P R M Shannon^  
D Skipper\*  
P A Smith^  
R H Walter  
J & L Wotton^  
Anonymous^

### 1973

J C Aston  
P N Atkinson  
R C Aylard  
R R Bate  
M W Canby  
R J Cole\*  
C P Cousins\*  
N J Dumbreck\*  
A P Hilley  
T C Holtz\*  
C M Lewis^  
T J Lockington\*  
W A Longbottom^  
N R Minogue



P W Mitchell^  
R R Newman  
R J Northern  
D M Potts^  
G R Short^  
A C Smith^  
J M C V Thake\*  
D W Walker\*  
J S Watson  
C H Weedon^

## 1974

L R Bronze^  
J S Bunter  
J D Chadd  
M G Clarke†  
C & C P Hughes^  
D C Kelly  
M W Mainwaring^  
L S Mallinson^  
R D McMurdo\*  
A K J Moodie^  
J L Morton  
C G Peak^  
T H Pearson\*  
S J Plumb  
J Y Randall^  
A J Rose  
N J Sharwood-Smith^  
R A Shinton^  
J H Slaughter^  
G P Snaith^  
A H A Soons  
M J Tate  
Anonymous^

## 1975

J Bailey^  
A J Barnes\*  
M A Clarke  
A J Cooke  
J H Cottle\*  
G E Cowell  
J M Hutton^  
K E Jones^  
K M Keegan\*  
I C Lebeau^  
T A J Lister\*  
D J A Casserley  
J G Metcalfe^  
A J B Mitchell\*  
P G Murphy  
D J Parker\*  
C H Richardson^  
M J A Sharp\*  
M A Shaw^  
J Sinyor\*  
A C Swordy^  
J M G Taylor\*  
C T H Townshend  
M P Winter  
J R S Wrightson^

## 1976

R A L Abbiss^  
C Armstrong  
R H Arnold^  
R S Bassett\*  
J D Belcher  
A T K Choy^  
R A Davies  
R E Davies◇  
D C C Dodd  
C M Fennell^  
J French^  
J A Fry^  
R J Gillis^  
S M Gordon\*  
J P Hancock^  
M J Hawton  
M P Hayes\*  
M Joannes  
A R Jones  
E S Maskin  
& G Sawtelle  
M C Nesbitt^  
P W Swanson  
R S Tolson^  
S Trussler^  
Anonymous^

## 1977

D H P Brady\*  
N R Cellan-Jones\*  
S N Hillson\*  
R G Clay\*  
A S Cook  
S R Cook\*  
G Dinmore  
J A Dowdeswell^  
S P Fletcher\*  
A T Gilchrist^  
A D Gregg^  
D G Heggie\*  
R M J Hewett^  
R Holliday^  
P R Hulley^  
P N Johnson^  
D P Maher^  
H T Mason^  
J D Mellor  
A S Munzu  
R E B Peake  
D I Rawlinson^  
M R Sheridan◇  
S I T Waters^  
A M Wenban^  
I H White\*  
J L Whiteman†^  
Anonymous^

## 1978

S P Beller^  
J A F Cowderoy†  
S C Davey\*  
P M Downey  
R N Edmonds^

P Gibbons\*  
A M Hollins  
C K Huggins^  
P H Jones^  
I C Kemp\*  
S J Munton^  
P S Oliver\*  
R G Osborn  
C L Palmer^  
G W Rees\*  
M F Rusk^  
T J H Skeet^  
A M Teague\*  
B J Wilkes\*  
Anonymous^  
Anonymous^

## 1979

S E Adams\*  
K M E Bartlett^  
C M Blackmore^  
T K Clissold^  
M J Dyson^  
J D Henley^  
I N Henry^  
C Hurst\*  
D A Lock\*  
N J Ray  
J J Roberts\*  
B L Robinson  
C L Simon\*  
J B D Soole^  
G J Tansley^  
M R White\*  
P N Windsor^  
D A Wyllie\*

## 1980

V T Adams  
J P Brougham  
A M Caley^  
M D D Chaloner\*  
P Convey\*  
T B Corfield^  
B K M Davies  
C P Davies^  
S E Gardener^  
N D R Goddard^  
E D Goldstein^  
J A Hayes\*  
T G Hocombe^  
A C Huber^  
T D Huckle^  
P W Hughes^  
S D Lamb\*  
D J Moore^  
N H Oliver^  
N D Perrins^  
J D Runnacles^  
C D Scott  
J K Teague\*  
A J Wheelhouse^  
M J Wrong  
Anonymous^

## 1981

S A D Beard^  
A H R Brierley^  
C W Grant^  
M B Grayson-Turner^  
P J Hemington^  
A C Higgins^  
S W Holliday\*  
J M R Martin^  
E McMeikan  
E M G Pearson\*  
M B H Rasmussen  
A M D Robertson\*  
A J P Sandison\*  
M D Smith\*  
E L S Stenwall  
A C Steveni^  
R P D Stewart  
P Trussler^  
M L M Verzhbinsky  
R A Wade  
A H Woolich\*

## 1982

J E Ashton^  
K E Ashton^  
W J Averdieck^  
G R Bowen^  
N R Davies^  
A M Fairhurst\*  
B H Gammage^  
N J Gostick^  
J R Goyder  
N J Granger-Brown^  
J Gupta  
F R Jack^  
I T Jones  
R F J Kent  
S E Knowles  
A M Morrison^  
E S Morriss^  
A M U Ogidi  
J H Pass^  
A K M Scott^  
J C Walsh\*  
A E B Wright^  
Anonymous^  
Anonymous^

## 1983

S E Belcher^  
K H Bishop  
D Chin^  
M P Chipperfield^  
W A Cooper^  
E A Deakin  
J P Driscoll  
M H Feltham  
C Field^  
A B Gill\*  
M A Green\*  
G J Hurst^  
J L Jones  
S C P & P Liu

I M McIntosh\*  
C P McMahon^  
M J L Percival^  
M D Pierce  
R B Pinkham\*  
I & N Paterson  
A B Potter^  
J F Routledge^  
G P Rutt\*  
S F Stokes  
W J Stokes

## 1984

O I Aboyade^  
C E Adams\*  
R C H Alexander^  
E M Arnander\*  
J R W Bates^  
D L A Brown^  
S K Chatterjee  
A C Cooke^  
S A Cooke^  
S J Cottingham^  
C P N Davies\*  
K F Fox^  
J W McAllister  
P Miles^  
C J Pilling  
P N Randall^  
A J Shannon^  
D J Shannon^  
D G Shea^  
A M Shipman^  
L J Simmonds^  
N L R Stapleton  
N C W Sullivan  
A J Sutherland^  
B D A Zucchi^

## 1985

H F Alexander^  
P Bernstein  
W L C Buckland^  
N D Carrington\*  
T M Coker^  
N J Cordingley  
S Finch^  
R B Findlay^  
C A Holwell\*  
R S Kingswood^  
R L Mackman^  
R J Montague\*  
M R D Pepper  
S Salleh  
D G Simon\*  
A L Voice\*  
J G Whitehead^  
D I Wilson

## 1986

D L A Barker\*  
J P Barton^  
C L Bowen^  
R J Brown  
T A & D Darnton^

P M Day^  
 M R Hallmark^  
 S A Hensher  
 A N Hughes  
 B S A James\*  
 P R Kenyon\*  
 C N F Leung  
 S P Loneragan\*  
 P J Mantle^  
 J L Marshall  
 J D J McCabe\*  
 L A McCabe\*  
 K M Morgan^  
 K A Mosedale^  
 M E Oxland-Price\*  
 M J Page\*  
 A G A Ranawake^  
 N R W Selden  
 A H Shapiro  
 J C Sigee\*  
 M V Sofroniew^  
 C Soutis^  
 T D Talas  
 T R N Walker\*  
 G A S C Wilson  
 S J Wimhurst  
 Anonymous

### 1987

R P Bacon\*  
 H J Cordell\*  
 C G Duff\*  
 L Evans  
 H F Harrison^  
 M A Hodgetts  
 M Law  
 C J Lewis\*  
 F H Marshall^  
 D H Martin\*  
 N C Pegge\*  
 T R Pickles  
 U C Protz^  
 E M Sankara  
 Narayanan^  
 B E Segal^  
 M P Vos  
 S R Wakefield^  
 Anonymous

### 1988

R A Atkins^  
 P E S Barber^  
 M W Barnett Howland^  
 M Berry\*  
 F Campbell^  
 T J Clarke\*  
 J E Dexter Tennant^  
 R M Dudley^  
 S E Duff\*  
 C A Early^  
 L Edie\*  
 S C Farrar  
 R A Given\*  
 D I Gjivoje

J M N T Gray^  
 M J Harrison  
 D O Irfan^  
 L E Keown^  
 J A MacRae  
 G H Mansfield^  
 C M Mutter^  
 G T Parks\*  
 S Raja  
 A Richdale^  
 J P Roper  
 S E Sharpe  
 D W Street^  
 S C Street^  
 N J Terry  
 K P Thompson^  
 S V L Thong\*  
 S M Wintersgill\*  
 Anonymous\*

### 1989

J L Amodeo  
 C M E Avery\*  
 A J Baldock^  
 A R Bould^  
 D S R Bould^  
 J H Cunliffe^  
 R C Dale\*  
 M M De Souza^  
 C L Diaz-Crossley\*  
 L J Gilchrist\*  
 N J G Hammond\*  
 R K Hartley^  
 V A Henley\*  
 C M Hodges^  
 A C F Hoole^  
 J C Howling\*  
 J L Hugh\*  
 S C Jackson^  
 A C Macrow-Wood^  
 E J Mayer^  
 S L Merrill^  
 E A Murray\*  
 K A Murray\*  
 R E Parr  
 P J Sweetman  
 S R Y W Thomas  
 & L Estcourt^  
 N J Weaver  
 P J Williams\*  
 N S J Wood^

### 1990

N M F Archer\*  
 J H Arkell  
 J L Ball^  
 A M Barton^  
 P G Batchelor^  
 A N Chandler\*  
 P Chirico  
 & L Sheerman  
 N J Clarry^  
 A M Clason^  
 R A Colbert^

A M Dewynter  
 T A Franklin  
 C L Garner  
 A J Given\*  
 J Harris^  
 T Hoffman  
 A R Johnston  
 P A Lewin  
 E T Littleton^  
 R & P McConnon  
 J H Milne^  
 N B O'Connor  
 S Parry Michaelis^  
 J R Pieters  
 E L Powell^  
 K H Prior†^  
 T J Pugh  
 M V Robinson  
 F A Seyyad  
 P A J Syrpis  
 J J Watson^  
 S Wisking^  
 C F Woodd^

### 1991

E L Baker  
 A J Bolton^  
 S P Dowling  
 P Durrant\*  
 E T S Fung  
 J D Gilbey^  
 L C Jones^  
 M S B Jumaat  
 L M Kaufmann^  
 A Kay\*  
 C Lear^  
 S A Lear^  
 L M Lieberman\*  
 K A Mills  
 A T Morgan\*  
 J M H Murphy^  
 C D Naylor^  
 M E Thomson\*  
 E K Vest  
 C Wade^  
 M J Walcot  
 J Wigley^  
 K J Williams\*  
 P Williams\*  
 A Woodd^  
 E R Younger^  
 J R Younger^  
 Anonymous\*

### 1992

E Abbey^  
 S A Andrews^  
 D W Barnett^  
 D V Barrowclough^  
 E M Bartnovskaya\*  
 J W Beswick^  
 G L Birkett^  
 T A Bristowe\*  
 E J Broad

J Chi & D Wang  
 G M Flood^  
 C S Gale^  
 C Harris^  
 A M Heath^  
 M A Holman^  
 N J Hornung^  
 F J B Hudson  
 R F Hudson^  
 M H Källkvist  
 R C J Kilty^  
 J K Laubjerg\*  
 H L Miles  
 A J Morgan^  
 M A Morse^  
 J M Oliver\*  
 D Papagianni^  
 A H Palin  
 S D E Park^  
 M R Parker\*  
 M J Price\*  
 R D Rawlings\*  
 S L Rumsby^  
 T E Samuel^  
 C F Shaw  
 K L Slowgrove^  
 R N Soldan\*  
 W J Thomas  
 J G M Traynor\*  
 S P Walcot  
 A R Williams^  
 T Wong  
 K A Wood  
 D M Yates^

### 1993

R C Andrews^  
 N F Barnes  
 M J Birks  
 A L Block^  
 M H Brooks  
 E J Cawte\*  
 J C Frew^  
 A K Fyfe^  
 O K Gavin  
 R D J Gibson  
 C J Goddard  
 C M Guthrie\*  
 M T G Hazell^  
 D Hemp  
 S M Langlands^  
 C S R Ouvry-Johns^  
 A Patel\*  
 J C Ripley\*  
 V T E Salzmann^  
 R A Stocks  
 S J Street-Howard^  
 E K Thorp^  
 J A Troughton\*  
 W K E Tsang  
 M D White^  
 J L Wright  
 Anonymous  
 Anonymous (3)  
 Anonymous (2)\*

### 1994

N Austin\*  
 G N Barrand  
 & F Hancock  
 N G Bavidge^  
 V L Bavidge^  
 M R Beckford^  
 M A R Braithwaite^  
 T J Braithwaite^  
 R J D L Cazenove\*  
 N Crowe^  
 K T Ferguson  
 C J Gosling^  
 G J C Hammond^  
 G & M Hart\*  
 A J Honess Roe^  
 S Jackson^  
 S J Pearse^  
 V J Richards\*  
 J N Routh  
 W R Smith^  
 C J Smith Jamison^  
 F Stolkwijk  
 T H B Stuttard\*  
 E J Warwick\*  
 Anonymous (2)^

### 1995

J Arrastia  
 C R Barker^  
 M J Blakemore^  
 S M Brain  
 J E M Carmichael  
 D M Cox^  
 R J M d'Arjuzon^  
 S R Davis\*  
 V S De Tusch-Lec^  
 E J & M Dourish^  
 G L Gower\*  
 M J Healy  
 M J Lampert  
 P M A Lane  
 E C Messud^  
 W Nash^  
 M T Probert\*  
 A P A Saldanha^  
 P G M Strickland^  
 A L Taylor Tavares  
 A J V Thwaites^  
 N R Thwaites^  
 P A Turton^  
 T G Warwick\*  
 J E Williams^  
 M E Williams  
 A J J Wray\*  
 C Yuan^

### 1996

H J Birch^  
 J P Boyes^  
 G R Bromwich  
 B Burston^  
 R E Chihambakwe  
 M D Collier^



D K M Conely^  
H L d'Arjuzon^  
C C Duff^  
K T D Eames^  
S J Friel  
S J Gray^  
M H E Grayson^  
M D Haswell  
J Hilton^  
A Hollingsworth  
A R Horner^  
D L Horner^  
T A Jagers  
E E Kay^  
T D Kerwin^  
G H Kirk  
J C C Lee^  
M S Lloyd^  
L M Northwood^  
J Patel  
J R Probett  
S M Reid-Henry^  
A L Taylor\*  
L J Treneer^  
A & T Wetmore  
J L Whittaker^  
Anonymous  
Anonymous\*

## 1997

R H Bentley^  
J J & A Bickerstaffe^  
J M Busuttil^  
S A Cassidy Hope^  
F C Chambers  
J E Doak  
M R Fytan  
L R Jones^  
C J Lee^  
J C Lloyd^  
T E Meredith^  
R W L Morgan  
L J Murray\*  
P D Pennington  
P Ramdas^  
J E Seddon^  
D A Simon^  
P A Smith^

E J Tunncliffe  
C Y Wong  
& S H Ghan  
  
**1998**  
P Adib-Samii^  
C A E Aikens^  
V C M Barr^  
A M Brown  
C M Byers  
A E Carpenter  
R J Cline\*  
A D & J N Corbett^  
A Cuthbert^  
J J Dahlstrom^  
N E Dimmock^  
N J Esbester^  
C A Fries  
R A Handcock  
S S James^  
J M J Keeling^  
S A Lupini^  
T M McCann  
T L McGlynn^  
A E Murgatroyd^  
P Ninkovic^  
A P Oakley^  
D A Rivers^  
S M Rivers^  
N M Rouse  
T Shah^  
S R L Stacpoole^  
J V Taylor Tavares  
L A Ullman  
K C Wilford^  
R A Williams^  
E C Woollcott

## 1999

A D Bachraz  
F A R Barratt^  
J R Bartrop  
A E Beckingham  
S C Bunting\*  
R A Cutler^  
R V Dowling  
R R Ellis^  
A England^

C J Franke  
P E Hall^  
V L Hayward^  
T M Hospedales^  
A Ingram-Hill  
D A Kimis  
C H Laing  
N M Lang^  
J W Lovell^  
J Y K Ma^  
J C Moore^  
J B Murray^  
C N Nowjee  
H J W Percival^  
L Y Pickering^  
N J Prince^  
F H Roochove  
T J Rothery  
S J Rymill  
R M Shah  
J J Taylor  
J C Wagner  
Anonymous^

## 2000

N G Aspinall^  
D S Bates  
V J Cooper^  
F A I Craven^  
T H J Craven^  
D G D'Souza^  
D G Eaves^  
M A Fewster^  
C E Frith^  
T G Griffiths^  
W A Hall^  
L J Hulbert^  
C F Johnston  
B J O Jones^  
E J Y L Ma^  
M Pritchard^  
C M Rose^  
J P Vega^  
F A & D Waller^  
A J Wills\*  
Anonymous

## 2001

J D Airey^  
S Austin^  
A D Bachraz  
B Benfold  
K E Benfold  
L B Busbridge  
O J Elgie^  
N Faccini^  
H C Fenton Griffin^  
F B R Fitzherbert  
J Fukuta^  
G C Georgiou^  
S J Gladstone  
A M Harryman  
R C Hegarty  
P A Hewinson  
E F Hitchcock^  
G S J Hitchcock^  
H J Hope^  
R N O Hulbert^  
M I Jones^  
L M A Linden  
G Lingiah  
J R Loxam  
K Maddison^  
A R I Newman^  
J E Osborn\*  
J M Purser^  
G Ramos Tomas^  
W R Tennant^  
H Thronicker^  
R W Turney  
S J Urquhart^  
A M Wade^  
R E Wilkinson^  
Anonymous^  
Anonymous†^

## 2002

V A Armstrong^  
T A S Austin^  
J H Bae  
S Benjamin  
& F Karababa  
I S Blaney^  
M C Bunning^  
R Coyle^

R J Dimmock^  
L D Elgie^  
I R Evans^  
R J Griffiths  
S D Grimshaw^  
C S M Jackson  
J B Lewis^  
B D Maddox  
T E D Ogden^  
J E Orme^  
R E B Young  
Anonymous^

## 2003

B S Ahmet^  
G Banerjee^  
F Bolognini  
J A Chervak  
R G T Dean  
E S Decamp^  
P J Fox  
E E Furminger^  
P R Glazebrook†\*  
W J K Hare  
V Harris  
J M Hawton^  
S J Hlášková Murphy^  
L T Hunt  
A S Jones^  
D C Madden  
R Mycroft  
Z Mycroft  
L A Nicholls^  
A M Pascovitch^  
N D J Robinson^  
P R Snow^  
S M Snow^  
A Thomas^  
R C Thomas^  
M O Thompson^  
C F G Torrington  
D J Wilson^  
Anonymous (2)^

## 2004

A P Acred^  
E T Bond^  
E M Bunning^

"As the first person in my family to go to university, or even study A-levels, going to Cambridge was a huge step. I was warned I wouldn't fit in and I wouldn't find my people. Thankfully this advice was wrong – from the moment I walked down the Chimney I felt at home, making lifelong friends and meeting my wonderful husband (a fellow Jesuan). The confidence and opportunities that studying at Jesus has given me can't be stressed enough, and I strongly feel the responsibility of paying that forward. Whilst at Jesus I enjoyed being part of the team that went out to state schools, encouraging students to apply to Cambridge, and since I have been in a position to do so, it has been rewarding to give back financially. It's wonderful knowing that your giving goes to help others reap the same benefits you had. As a recent member of the College's Financial Investment Committee, I have been able to see first-hand the difference that regular gifts make, whether large or small."

Helen Fletcher d'Arjuzon (1996, Law)

"Most of us only have one university experience and the donations that alumni kindly give go an extremely long way in helping to make sure that everyone has an experience they can look back on with happiness. Students can be going through a range of different challenges during their time at university, and philanthropic support from alumni can provide a light in the darkest times. It means we can have a roughly equal university experience to our peers, without worrying about financial security all the time. I want to say 'thank you', both now and in advance, to those who have donated and will donate in the future, as my university experience and the experience of countless other Jesuans would not be the same without you."

Matthew (2022, Chemical Engineering)

S M Bunt  
A D Burnham  
K J Coffin^  
L V Couch  
C W Davies^  
G S Grass-Orkin  
E R Greenaway^  
L M A Goulding^  
H Lalupú de Oettle^  
J T Locsei  
I H M Loxam  
R J Mahoney  
K C Marshall^  
G M Morgan  
N R Oettle^  
E M Rhodes  
D T W Ridgway^  
T M Segal^  
L M A Simsensohn^  
M W L Smith^  
J Tencar  
P J Totman^  
T W K Willott^  
G Woolley^  
O Zaid^

## 2005

P W M Benson  
A E Bezzer^  
N D Cross  
S B S Hanson^  
F A Hughes^  
R J Ingham  
D M Jarrett  
L K Kelly  
D J Kenneally  
L Lin^  
C J Morris  
G M Patton^  
J L Richards  
E A Shawcroft  
K E Slade^  
M P Tomaszewski^  
A C Vander Tuig

## 2006

C G Botham^  
A S Carp

S B J Dane  
R J Eason  
V A Eveleigh^  
S R Haria-Shah  
T W Johanson^  
V K Lai^  
C Langley^  
J L D Lawson  
T F H McIlveen  
T D T Möst  
I A Scott^  
K A Smith  
O A C Stevens^  
H L Wainwright^  
D C White^

## 2007

J L Brown  
R B Brown  
G Z W Chan  
A M Dade  
S C Dimond-Bayir^  
C A Freer  
M J Green^  
F T P Harper^  
K J Hewitt Khan  
J M Hodgson^  
M K Horton  
R M Kirsch  
R A Lloyd  
D Lowry^  
V A McKeegan  
O M Seddon-Daines^  
J U L Staniforth  
H A Tromans  
A D Walker  
C M Wallace^  
M X Xu^

## 2008

C M Arthur^  
J W Bastow^  
R B Cook  
F C de Fonblanque  
R V C Evans^  
B S King^  
J B Kotecha  
A K S Kynaston^

J C Lambert^  
T J Latimer^  
E J Leach^  
T M Leahy^  
L A H Noel^  
K O Onwuka  
S A Polisen  
M Puzovic^  
H E J Roberts^  
S F Scott^  
P K Sood^  
P J Sumner  
M Van der Wilk  
G R B Walker^  
C White^

## 2009

R D Brackston  
K Cotterill  
C A Drinkwater  
M L D Drinkwater  
K A Elliott  
L E K Higgle  
P A Hoyes  
M E Jackson  
R M Johnson  
E F Johnston  
S J T Joseph  
G Krell  
M Laurenson  
W K R Montgomery  
S Sakhrani  
O F Stratton  
J S Tagoe  
B J Windsor

## 2010

P H Ang^  
M A Carr  
J Chen  
A P Gill  
B J Green  
S Hussain  
P I Jull  
C M Kernick  
I Kuznetsov  
A L H Li  
L C Marris

H H Patani  
M J O'Kane  
T J Wood

## 2011

E M Baker  
T M Blum  
H E Chapman  
R P M Decorte  
Q Dong  
A Kapuvári  
R Kendrick  
J R Millican  
G Ramos  
V Redmond  
M D Rees  
J A Reynolds  
C Schönlieb  
A Stratton  
H Stubbins  
N Tang  
L Wu  
M Yin

## 2012

D C Abbott  
J R Baxter  
J Beeby  
J Cramp  
R C Harwin  
J W Lei  
C H Lewis-Brown  
J Luo  
S J Nolan  
C J Quinlan  
H E Rose  
Y Wu  
W Xu

## 2013

R A P Birkett  
A C Chan  
C Gertler  
C Siebald  
C Großbaier  
A Grunseit  
A A Nicholl  
C J Rauch

C Siebald  
M B Smyth  
Y Woh  
D T R Yates

## 2014

P Liu  
K Steemers  
Anonymous

## 2015

G Bovolenta  
A G Burnett  
Y He  
Q Huang  
M Kamisher-Koch  
P J M van der Putten

## 2016

X Ding  
L J Duggan  
H A I Furby  
S Kathiravelupillai  
E Lewis  
H McGhee  
P J Williamson^  
D A M Wilson

## 2017

R Anthony  
H A Symington

## 2018

I I Carey  
E A Williams

## 2019

S Alleyne  
& J McCarthy  
P D V Daneel  
A Kanaris Miyashiro

## 2020

I Kaufman

## 2021

A Bikakis



# Friends of Jesus College

T Amies	J G Donkin^	M E Manning^	A Sodha
D J Arnold*	A Epstein*	R Marsh	E Spring
P A Bailey^	M Evans	H Mayall	H J Spurrier^
L Barbrook^	J Fairlie	T McKee	H L J Staudacher^
G Barnbrook	E Farrell	M Millar	I Stewart
F Barr	M Finn	D Milne	R Stone^
M Bayless	L Fiorentino	C & G Waghorn^	S Sutcliffe
A Beddy	W Fiorentino	J Naden	A M V Taunt†
C J Biggs	S Fitzsimons	C N Onwuka Edomi^	J te Water Naude
A S Birkett	P Foord	R Ousey	T Treusdell
M R Blandford-Baker*	E Frankel^	R Palk	V Tutin
M Brocklesby†	M Frechette	A & S Parkman^	L Velaise
R Brzezowski	A Fyfe	V Patel	S Wallace
L S Burns†	D M Gale	P Pollard^	D Walton
G Caird	A Gordon	G Priest	S Watts
A Carlisle	A Holdroyd	I Richmond	A Wilkes
K Carlton	& H Holdroyd	L Riley-Smith	N A Williams
& N Van der Wilk	I Hollingworth	N Robson	W Williams
W Carty-Saxon	M Huggett	A Rogers	R Winkler-Dhakal
A R Chaplin^	M P Hughes	M O Roland^	J Woodcock Rzycki
W A Chetwin*	J Ingagiola	M P Romanowicz	A Ziegler
C M Chrystal	C Jennings†^	P M Schumacher	Anonymous (2)
J Cislo	S Jennings	R N Shapiro*	Anonymous (3)
S Collins	R King	C Shaw	Anonymous (3)^
A & F Coverdale	J E Knock^	M Sheerman	Anonymous^
J Coxon	R Kondak	L Silina	
R Cullum	P Landini	J Sleigh	
D Darling	D S Maitland-March^	A & R Smith*	

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 The Farmington Trust  
 The Jesus College Boat Club Trust  
 The Jesus College Cambridge Society^  
 VMWare Foundation  
 Weil Gotshal & Manges

† Indicates that a donor is now deceased

^ Indicates that a donor has given to the Development Campaign for more than 10 years

\* Indicates that a donor has given to the Development Campaign for more than 20 years

◇ Indicates that a donor has given to the Development Campaign for more than 30 years

All care has been taken to ensure the accuracy of these lists. However, if any error has occurred, please accept our apologies and notify the Development and Alumni Relations Office so that we can amend our records.

# Our telephone campaigns: inspiring conversations and vital support

Last year, Jesus College conducted its annual Telephone Fundraising Campaign, a week-long initiative that not only strengthened connections between alumni and current students but also raised an impressive £136,000. This sum will contribute to the College's mission to maintain its excellence in education, research and community support – a mission that has been central to its identity for over 500 years.

Alongside the annual campaign, we trialled a new initiative specifically reaching out to Jesuans in the US. This provided a valuable opportunity to stay connected and highlight the tax advantages and other benefits of our partnership with Cambridge in America. Given the time difference, these calling sessions ran through the night and finished at 3am, which felt familiar and fine for the students, while our campaign manager struggled!

*In the last five years:  
£585,365 has been raised  
through Telephone Campaigns.  
This is enough to support  
167 undergraduates  
with a full bursary.*

## Why Telephone Campaigns matter

The Telephone Campaign is about much more than fundraising. It offers a unique platform for alumni to reconnect with their College, share memories and provide valuable advice to current students. The conversations often transcend financial support, providing alumni with updates on College activities and giving them a chance to hear firsthand about student experiences today.

Jesus College is deeply committed to fostering an environment where education, learning, and research flourish. Over the centuries, the College has shaped generations of students who have gone on to make significant contributions worldwide. Maintaining this tradition, however, comes with substantial costs. From ensuring access to exceptional academic resources and providing financial and practical

support for students, to preserving its historic buildings and renowned gardens, the College faces growing financial challenges.

Philanthropic support is vital in addressing these challenges. Telephone campaigns allow the College to connect directly with its alumni and communicate the impact their gifts have, whether it's funding scholarships, supporting research or enriching the cultural and sporting opportunities available to students.

## A personal touch

A distinguishing feature of the campaign is its emphasis on meaningful conversations. The team of student callers, all current members of Jesus College, shared their own experiences while listening to the stories and advice of alumni. This personal connection creates a mutually beneficial exchange, blending reflections on life at Jesus with insights about navigating the world beyond Cambridge. For alumni, it's a chance to stay involved in the College's journey and leave a tangible legacy for future generations.

These interactions highlight the continuity of the Jesus College community, bridging the gap between past and present. Alumni often find satisfaction in knowing – financial or otherwise – they play a part in maintaining the College's standing as one of Cambridge's finest. Meanwhile, students gain inspiration from hearing about the diverse paths taken by those who came before them.

### Jack, one of the student callers, said:

"I thoroughly enjoyed my experience doing the telephone campaign. The cadence of calling sessions worked well and it was a really friendly environment to work in. It also provided great practice in sales and talking."

### Another student caller, Shams, said:

"I enjoyed the lovely calls I had with alumni who genuinely were happy to make time to have a chat, not just about themselves and the College, but also made an effort to ask about my own experiences and life."



## Addressing growing needs

The funds raised through last year's campaign contribute directly to initiatives that enhance the student experience and sustain the College's broader commitments. This includes:

- **Academic support:** ensuring students have access to exceptional teaching, resources and research opportunities.
- **Financial assistance:** providing bursaries, scholarships and grants to support students from all backgrounds.
- **Student welfare:** continuing to encourage wellness activities such as music, sport and art (see the article on pages 8-9).
- **Preservation:** maintaining historic buildings, the beautiful grounds and the permanent sculpture collection that make Jesus College such an inspiring place.

*In September 2024:  
263 alumni conversations  
139 alumni donated  
53% participation rate  
(number of those who donated  
out from the completed call)*

### Director of Development and Alumni Relations, Emily Williams said:

"At a time of rising operational costs, these priorities are increasingly challenging to sustain without philanthropic support and we are very grateful for every donation. The students can easily help alumni set up Direct Debits – some alumni start at £5 per month. They can also take credit card payments over the phone. During one call in 2018 the student caller was astonished to find out that the alumnus on the other end of the line wanted to give £100,000 to support outreach and widening participation. A phone call to remember!"



## Thank you

Jesus College extends its heartfelt gratitude to all alumni who participated in last year's campaign, whether by sharing their time, advice or financial support. Every contribution, no matter the size, makes a meaningful difference. Together, the Jesus College community is ensuring that its mission of education, learning and research at the highest level of excellence will endure for centuries to come.



Our student callers in 2024

# Why I give

## Max Hadfield (1961, Natural Sciences)

### What first brought you to Cambridge?

At Haileybury College in Hertford I was taught mainly by Cambridge alumni: my housemaster was at Trinity Hall. I applied to Jesus College and, after a gap year including six months working in a petrochemical research laboratory for Shell in Paris, came up in 1961. I studied Natural Sciences part I before transferring to Social Anthropology part II in my third year.

### Why choose Jesus College?

My introduction to Jesus happened by chance. After retiring to the South of France my grandfather met Vivian Fisher (Senior Tutor 1955-64) who needed urgent help arranging holiday accommodation there. In conversation he discovered that the 'Jesus group' of colleges had entry papers at the time better suited to my strengths (chemistry) than the 'Trinity Hall group' (maths oriented). Without the internet we relied on word of mouth for such insights.

I had no idea that Jesus had the third 'cathedral format' choir (alongside King's and John's) but as an experienced chorister I was welcomed immediately. My choice of College felt incredibly lucky – Jesus was friendly and academically flexible. I studied the History and Philosophy of Science supervised by a Dominican friar which gave me a lifelong interest in the fertile borderland between science and religion. I switched to Social Anthropology in my third year after discussing my industrial career aspirations with my Tutor. I've always been interested by what motivates people and the problems they need to solve.

Beyond academia I embraced College life – singing in the chapel choir; rowing in the third Lent and the fifth May boat; joining the Jesus Genials. In my third year I was invited to play golf for the University Stymies golf team (after being recruited for my illegally owned vehicle!), later becoming Captain, playing once for the University team and against Oxford in the annual match in St Moritz. I was always busy, always happy, and felt a strong sense of belonging.

### How has your career progressed?

I expected to be an Industrial Manager. Our family business had changed since the 18th century from making chemicals for hats, to making hat varnish, then paint and varnish. I could have started there but wanted experience in a bigger company so I trained as an Industrial Accountant with Wiggins Teape Group plc (1964-88) who were the leading speciality papermaker in the UK, progressing via marketing to general management. I later worked for the Business



Exchange plc (1988-95) in Mergers, Acquisitions and Private Business Sales before retiring.

I sometimes tell people that they should be prepared to change often in life and career. I've had to adapt to many challenges, both professionally and personally. These included the demise of the UK paper industry in the 1990s, and more tragically, the loss of a son and my first wife. Jesus College gave me a broad courage, enabling me to be flexible and positive.

### What does Cambridge mean to you now?

I felt privileged and lucky to come here. I was the first in my family to go to university. My grandfather wanted to but had to take over the family business at 17 when his father died suddenly. My father wanted to come up as an organ scholar, but it was the 1929 Depression. I owe a great debt to Cambridge. Coming here gave me a wide range of skills and insights: it opened doors and changed my life. When I return to the College and the Chapel, I still feel deeply connected.

### Why do you support Jesus College?

I believe that opportunity comes with responsibility, and I contribute to the College to pass on the opportunities I was given. In the 1980s I joined the Jesus College Cambridge Society, serving as their Dinner Secretary for 15-20 years – long before there was a dedicated Development and Alumni team at College – and eventually as a Trustee of the Society.

I have supported the College as a donor since 1990, particularly music and the Choir, as well as West Court. One of my gifts enabled the Chapel to install webcasting equipment allowing me, along with many others, to enjoy Sunday Evensong from home. I have also endowed an annual Anthem Composition Prize for young composers and a Choral Scholarship for graduate students, which was inspired by support initiated by Charles Rawlinson. Recently, I endowed a Creativity Fund providing grants for creative projects as I believe that creative activities will contribute to overall student wellbeing.



# Gifts in Wills

If Jesus College has had an impact on your life, please consider giving back through your Will. At Jesus, gifts in Wills have paid students' living costs, attracted world-class academics to teach here, and most recently helped establish the vital new position of Student Wellbeing Lead. Leaving a gift to a registered charity, like Jesus College, can reduce the impact of Inheritance Tax on the rest of your Estate. You should seek legal advice when making or revising your Will.

What legacy do you want to leave?



## The 1496 Society

If Jesus College is named in your Will, please let us know so we can invite you to join the 1496 Society. Named after the year the College was founded, the 1496 Society honours the many generous donors who recognise the importance of Jesus College's mission with a gift in their Will. 1496 Society membership benefits include a letter of thanks from the Master, a special membership pin and invitations to the 1496 Society Lunch and Donors' Garden Party every year. We are very grateful to the 209 members of the Jesus community who have left their legacy:

P A Johnson (1951)	J A Hudson (1962)	Anonymous (1970)	D W Scott (1979)	D R D Oppenheim (1995)
W B Page (1951)	Anonymous (1962)	R W Allen (1971)	M D D Chaloner (1980)	T G Warwick (1995)
S J Robinson (1951)	B A Fireman (1963)	P M Cannell (1971)	N D R Goddard (1980)	H E Coates (1996)
R Carr (1953)	J B Spittle (1963)	A A Chalkley (1971)	A P Harrison (1980)	A Hollingsworth (1996)
M A Ludgate (1953)	A R Amy (1964)	P Crook (1971)	J C Healy (1980)	L M Northwood (1996)
J A Williams (1953)	D A Bieda (1964)	C A Fiddian-Green (1971)	M J Oliver-Trotter (1980)	P A Smith (1997)
D A Wright (1953)	R A Dorkings (1964)	D A Fok (1971)	J M Pexton (1980)	J B Murray (1999)
E P Beck (1954)	N A Nagler (1964)	A R C Kershaw (1971)	J K Teague (1980)	A B Stone (2000)
N D Durand (1954)	S J Barton (1965)	N P Ready (1971)	A J Wheelhouse (1980)	H C Fenton Griffin (2001)
I H C Waters (1954)	S B Crooks (1965)	J Winchester (1971)	A T M Wyles (1980)	G M Pradella (2001)
Anonymous (1954)	J F Drinkwater (1965)	A W C Yuen (1971)	E McMeikan (1981)	T A S Austin (2002)
M W J Clegg (1955)	M P W Lance (1965)	Anonymous (1971)	A W Davison (1982)	I R McCracken (2005)
W H Theakstone (1955)	D J McCollum (1965)	N S Hoult (1972)	P M Gilliver (1982)	A S O'Brien (2005)
K M Treves-Brown (1955)	K M Southern (1965)	J P Wotton (1972)	S E Knowles (1982)	G M Patton (2005)
Anonymous (1955)	A Sutton (1965)	Anonymous (1972)	Anonymous [2] (1982)	K E Slade (2005)
B Landy (1956)	G J White (1965)	T C Holtz (1973)	I Paterson (1983)	A J Leach (2006)
J D Rimington (1956)	Anonymous [2] (1965)	C M Lewis (1973)	K F Fox (1984)	J M Miller (2008)
A J Saddler (1956)	R Bower (1966)	N R Minogue (1973)	Anonymous [2] (1984)	P K Sood (2008)
Anonymous (1956)	R J Kenrick (1966)	Anonymous (1973)	M D Bartlett (1985)	N A Tubbs (2014)
P Dawson (1957)	Anonymous (1966)	R N Higham (1974)	R B Findlay (1985)	S Bryant
T P Francis (1957)	P Burnham (1967)	C P Hughes (1974)	J G Whitehead (1985)	W A Chetwin
M Jarman (1958)	P F Coe (1967)	J Jenkins (1974)	P M Day (1986)	G M Drinkwater
P J P Mulhall (1958)	S I Fitzgerald (1967)	J Y Randall (1974)	M J Page (1986)	E M Fitzgerald
B A Noble (1958)	R G Gutman (1967)	C K Roberts (1974)	G A S C Wilson (1986)	M Gaine
C H Reeson (1958)	G G Oxley (1967)	J F Warren (1974)	Anonymous [2] (1986)	D Gordon
M Reupke (1958)	K S Richards (1967)	M A Clarke (1975)	H J Cordell (1987)	C Harris
P M Slotkin (1958)	S R Tilsley (1967)	A P Levinson (1975)	F H Marshall (1987)	C Hughes
A Stillmark (1958)	M J Allchin (1968)	J Sinyor (1975)	D H Martin (1987)	D Jones
M Fireman (1959)	P I Day (1968)	W O A Coales (1976)	Anonymous (1987)	P Langley
G N Harby (1959)	J L Gordon (1968)	A W Kirby (1976)	Anonymous [2] (1988)	D S Maitland-March
Anonymous (1959)	M C W Hunter (1968)	J K B Withrington (1976)	D S R Bould (1989)	E Marksteiner
T G Barker (1960)	M Liddle (1968)	Anonymous [2] (1976)	S S P Quay (1989)	N Paterson
N J Campbell-White (1960)	F S Ruttonshaw (1968)	R M Gibson (1977)	J J Watson (1990)	H J Spurrier
P A Oppenheim (1960)	Anonymous [2] (1968)	J P Halsey (1977)	Anonymous [2] (1990)	D C Stewartby
D E Wilson (1960)	C I Kirker (1969)	S N Hillson (1977)	A K Fyfe (1993)	R Wyles
Anonymous [3] (1960)	I F Perry (1969)	M R Sheridan (1977)	G N Barrand (1994)	Anonymous [3]
T M Southern (1961)	D J Warnes (1969)	A M Teague (1978)	G F Hart (1994)	
Anonymous [2] (1961)	A J Waywell (1969)	Anonymous (1978)	E J Warwick (1994)	
C V Anson (1962)	C M Ellis (1970)	J F Davis (1979)	J Arrastia (1995)	
B N Buckley (1962)	R J C Turner (1970)	S R Davis (1979)	H M Berry (1995)	

To discuss leaving your legacy at Jesus, contact Maisy Smyth in the Development and Alumni Relations Office  
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JESUS COLLEGE  
CAMBRIDGE

## UPCOMING EVENTS IN 2025

### 1496 Society Lunch

Wednesday 7 May

### 50 Years on Anniversary Dinner (1975)

Saturday 10 May

### 60 Years on Anniversary Lunch (1965)

Wednesday 21 May

### 70 Years on Anniversary Lunch (1955)

Wednesday 28 May

### JCCS Annual Buffet Lunch

Saturday 21 June

### Society of St Radegund Annual Dinner

Monday 30 June

### Donors' Garden Party

Saturday 5 July

### Anniversary Dinner (1985, 1995, 2005, 2015)

Saturday 5 July

### JCCS Annual Dinner

Saturday 20 September

### City Drinks (London)

Thursday 13 November

### JCCS London Drinks Reception

Tuesday 25 November

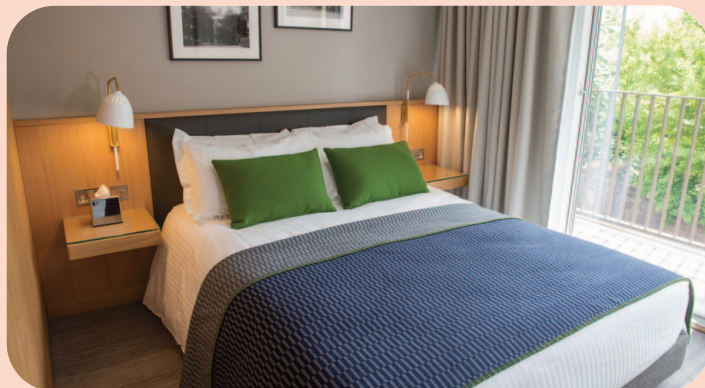
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Thirty Years of Contemporary Art  
Jesus College, Cambridge  
1988 – 2018



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We offer a wide range of gifts and mementoes both on our online shop and in our Porters' Lodge. These include cufflinks, silk ties, silver pins, tote bags, paperweights, playing cards, tea towels, prints and books, cuddly teddy-bears, embossed Moleskine notebooks, wall hangings, the College flag and CD recordings of the Choirs of Jesus College and more! We also have gift ideas to support the visual arts at Jesus College: 'Art for Tomorrow' a portfolio of 10 original prints was specially curated for the College and includes works by world-famous artists; a limited-edition silk square scarf designed by Stephen Chambers RA and printed by the Armani silk printers, Maver of Como; and *Thirty Years of Contemporary Art: Jesus College, Cambridge 1988-2018* by Emeritus Fellows Jean Bacon and Jim Roseblade, a richly illustrated photographic memoir of three decades of Sculpture in the Close and the development of the permanent sculpture collection.

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