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Welcome

This year's Annual Report looks back at a memorable year at Rhodes House, filled with landmark events and accomplishments. Not least of these was the celebration of the 40th Anniversary of

Rhodes Women. It was my first time back in Rhodes House in decades, and I was thrilled to experience first-hand the vibrant energy of the place. Little did I realise that I would be back as the new Warden.

As I flick through the pages of this report, which focuses on the last financial year (1 July 2017 – 30 June 2018), I am struck anew by the energy and generosity of so many people around the world who make the Rhodes Trust what it is today. Your commitment to sustaining the value, integrity and reputation of the Rhodes Scholarships is a tremendous gift to our current and future Scholars.

I am especially grateful to Charles Conn for his transformative leadership as our Warden over the past five years. He stabilised the Trust and set it on a bold new course of expanded reach and greater impact. The new projects highlighted in this report – from our partner fellowship programmes, through our expanded geographic constituencies, to the excitement of our upcoming building works to create a cutting edge convening space here in the heart of Oxford – attest to the remarkable accomplishments of his tenure.

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Scholars whose voices and images echo throughout this report. It has been a joy getting to know them and their energy and passion inspire me every day. Our investment in them is an investment in the power and promise of thoughtful, globally networked leadership to address humanity's challenges and

build a better world.

This publication began as a donor list, evolved into a Campaign Report and has now become an Annual Report. But its original purpose remains extraordinarily important. Our loyal and generous donors play an

essential role in sustaining the Rhodes Scholarships in our second century. Gifts at every level make a difference to our ability to support Scholars, help them cultivate their leadership skills, and engage in everything Oxford and Rhodes House has to offer.

So on behalf of all of us at Rhodes House, thank you! I hope you enjoy reading this report and that it inspires even more of you to get involved. Here are a few Scholar reflections and experiences.

**Best wishes,
Dr Elizabeth Kiss
Warden of Rhodes House**



Thank you!

Rhodes Scholars and friends of the Scholarship around the world form an impressive network that continually supports the work of the Rhodes Trust. We could not achieve all that we do without you and we are enormously grateful.





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A Rhodes Scholar Year

Rhodes Scholars in Oxford immerse themselves in everything that the university, the colleges and Rhodes House has to offer. Here is a snapshot of the past year.



This past year saw 220 Scholars on stipend, the higher number (by 10%) reflecting the new constituencies added over the last few years. Of these, 80 Scholars pursued research degrees across all four Divisions of the University – Medical Sciences (36%); Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences (40%); Social Sciences (18%) and Humanities (6%). 136 Scholars took a wide range of one-year or two-year Master's courses and four Scholars read for a second undergraduate degree, three in PPE and one in Jurisprudence.

Beyond their academic work, Scholars were active – as always – across every strand of the wider Oxford experience, whether in sports, the arts, volunteer roles of all kinds, interest groups, balls, forums, symposiums, talks or conferences. In this section, we hear about their reflections and experiences.

Mary Eaton
Registrar and Director of Scholar Affairs

A reflection on a speaker's powerful message:

With the Oxford sunshine making a rare but welcome appearance, Rhodes House opened its newly-powered front doors to past and present Scholars on the first Saturday in February 2018. In particular, we welcomed Jen Howitt Browning (California & St John's 2005) back in Oxford for a collaboration between the Rhodes Women and Oxford Accessibility Project groups. A Paralympic gold medallist in wheelchair basketball, a Rhodes Scholar and an expert in disability-inclusive development programmes and using sport for social change, Jen's youthful smile belied her wisdom and life experience.

Surrounded by Scholars, partners and friends, Jen gave a unique and captivating insight into life as a Paralympian, Rhodes Scholar, disability-advocate, woman, mother and person living with a disability. Recounting three tales – of her first impressions of the Sydney Paralympics, of the challenges of her time in Oxford, and of lessons learnt whilst working in developing countries – Jen made the room laugh, smile and contemplate their privilege, their passions and their future.

For the Oxford Accessibility Project team, it was a privilege and a pleasure to work with Jen and the Rhodes Women team to shine a spotlight on issues of disability and gender, as well as the developments (and, sometimes, the lack thereof) in accessibility at Oxford. Hearing that, for many Scholars, Jen's presentation was one of the best they had seen at Rhodes House (and on a weekend no less) provided powerful motivation to continue our work to empower people with disabilities in Oxford and beyond.

Matthew Pierri (Victoria & Lincoln 2016)

A wonderful conference... and a memorable mistake:

After an intense first year of meaningful experiences, picking my favourite extracurricular engagement is as difficult as orienting myself in the midst of competing opportunities when I first arrived in Oxford. But being Speakers Manager of the 2018 edition of the Oxford Africa Conference stands out because it allowed me to make my most valuable mistake of the year. I had the opportunity to invite and welcome transdisciplinary leaders to Oxford – including the President of Ghana, the First Lady of Namibia and the Deputy Secretary General of the United Nations – who shared a vision for Africa where action transcends rhetoric and pragmatism and progress are the norm.

My mistake involved the First Lady of Namibia. As she walked into Rhodes House with her delegation to attend the opening Gala Dinner, one of my colleagues mentioned that I was a Rhodes Scholar and would know about the venue. So she smiled and asked me what the quotation inscribed in the Rotunda means. Caught off guard, and trying hard to retrieve Aristotle's words from the depths of my inactive memory, I blanked for a few moments and managed to construct a response along the lines of: 'The actual translation escapes me but it's very profound stuff...' We laughed it off, while my embarrassment sunk in. I later found her in the gardens and read her the full quotation online. True to the lessons of my mentors, I discovered that leveraged mistakes are invaluable: they can foster one to become a memorable individual at best, or a less forgettable one at least. In her letter of thanks to the team a few weeks later, I was one of a handful she mentioned by name as she extended her regards and willingness to continue working with the committee. My role in the conference also allowed me, for the first time, to witness the convening power of Oxford and the proximity it allows to authority, influence and responsibility. I look forward to tapping into this power during my years here and beyond to foster my growth on my journey to make my mark on the world.

Ngoni Mugwisi (Zimbabwe & Trinity 2017)

The achievements of one of the many Rhodes Scholar groups:

The Rhodes Scholars Africa Forum (RSAF) is a Scholar-led organisation dedicated to increasing the social, political and economic awareness of Africa. It also supports community development projects through grants and consulting projects. In the past year, I was co-convenor of the organisation as well as a co-leader for one of the consulting teams. In that time, RSAF broadened its focus from southern Africa to sub-Saharan Africa: hence the name change from Rhodes Scholars Southern Africa Forum (RSSAF).

For the grants programme, four community development organisations were selected from hundreds of applicants, and each received a small grant of £1,500. Funds for this were raised from voluntary stipend deductions and Scholar-led fundraising ventures, including the 'Welcome Day Auction' in Michaelmas, the 'Promises Auction' in Hilary, and the 'Rhodies and Friends Recital' in Trinity, all of which have become popular fixtures on the Rhodes community calendar. At the 'Promises Auction', volunteer Scholars promised service to the highest bidder and services ranged from punting lessons to dancing lessons, dinner or a BBQ get-together, tours of Oxford colleges or simply a road trip to the coast! The 'Rhodies and Friends Recital' showcased the various talents possessed by the Rhodes Scholars, with performances ranging from hip-hop dancing and opera to an African choir ensemble and a poetry recital.

For our remote consulting programme, we selected six eligible organisations from a long list of applications. Teams of 3 to 4 current Rhodes Scholar worked with the selected organisations to provide insights on how to improve the impactful work being carried out in Africa. Many thanks to the RSAF committee 2017/18 and all Scholars who have contributed to ensuring RSAF meets its objectives!

Nchimunya Nelisa Tebeka (Zambia & Wolfson 2016)

Thank You to our Selectors

All the Rhodes Scholars and friends of the Rhodes Scholarships who work tirelessly to serve on Selection Committees around the world are absolutely crucial to our community. They spend many hours deciding who will become the next class of Scholars. We also thank the Rhodes Scholars who were involved in the selection of the inaugural class of Schmidt Science Fellows this year.

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(India & Balliol 1995)

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Vijaya Vaidyanath

Tony Van de Vusse
(Tasmania & St Catherine's 1977)

Hieu Van Le

Andrew Van Staden

Stephen Vasciannie
(Jamaica & Balliol 1981)

Renuka Vithal

Courtney Voelker
(Oregon & Christ Church 2001)

Wiesner Vos
(Paul Roos Gymnasium, Stellenbosch
& Brasenose 2000)

Darren Walker

Elizabeth Wall
(Australia-at-Large & Keble 1998)

Ruth Wallace

Sharon Warburton

Michele Warman
(New York & Magdalen 1982)

Kate Warner

James Watson
(Australia-at-Large & Hertford 2001)

Doron Weber
(Rhode Island & Exeter 1978)

Jacob Weisberg
(Illinois & New College 1987)

Sam Wells

Leana Wen
(Missouri & Merton 2007)

Matt Wenham
(Australia-at-Large & St John's 2005)

Megan Wheeler
(New Hampshire & Magdalen 2002)

Peter Willcock

Quentin Williams
(Paul Roos Gymnasium,
Stellenbosch & St John's 2001)

Lyndell Wilson

Merridy Wilson-Strydom

Hans Jürgen Wolff

Elizabeth Woods
(Queensland & Wadham 1977)

Bob Xu

Rahul Yadav
(India & Balliol 1985)

Li Yinuo

Jake Yorke
(Nova Scotia & Merton 2008)

Angie Yuen

Mosharraf Zaidi

Jo Mark Zurel

Please let us know if you were involved selecting the 2018 Class of Rhodes Scholars or Schmidt Science Fellows and we failed to list you by e-mailing communications@rhodeshouse.ox.ac.uk

National Secretaries during Selection of the Class of 2018

Australia	Marnie Hughes-Warrington	Tasmania & Merton 1992
Bermuda	John Collis	Bermuda & Corpus Christi 1979
Canada	Andrew Wilkinson	Prairies & Magdalen 1980
China	Simon Rabinovitch	Québec & Pembroke 2004
Germany	Nils Oermann	Germany & Christ Church 1996
Hong Kong	Sandra Fan	Hong Kong & St Catherine's 1986
India	Nandan Kamath	India & Balliol 2000
Israel	Doron Weber	Rhode Island & Exeter 1978
Jamaica & The Commonwealth Caribbean	Peter Goldson	Jamaica & St John's 1985
Kenya	Janet Kabiru	Kenya & St Hilda's 1995
Malaysia	Cheryl Lim	Malaysia & St John's 2005
New Zealand	Jane Harding	New Zealand & Brasenose 1978
Pakistan	Babar Sattar	Pakistan & Balliol 1999
Southern Africa (including BLMNS)	Ndumiso Luthuli	KwaZulu-Natal & Lincoln 2000
SJLP	Liliane Chamas	Québec & St John's 2009
UAE	Christoph Avenarius	Germany & St John's 1990
USA	Elliot Gerson	Connecticut & Magdalen 1974
West Africa	Ike Chioke	Nigeria & Wadham 1989
Zambia	Oliver Saasa	Zambia & Southampton University 1979
Zimbabwe	Tariro Makadzange	Zimbabwe & Balliol 1999

The Scholar Journey

The Rhodes Scholar journey includes many different aspects of being a Rhodes Scholar in Oxford. The Character, Service & Leadership Programme has been developed by Rhodes House and by the Scholars themselves. It aims to give a shared experience to the Scholarship and to take advantage of the opportunity that these years on Scholarship provide to evolve insights into one's own individual being, how one relates to others and how to take on navigating and creating change in the world. This graphic shows some key highlights.

Shared Experiences and Orientation

Welcome Day and Orientation for 1st Years

Going Down Gathering for 2nd Years

Character, Service and Leadership Retreats

Three-day retreats facilitating reflection, engagement and exploration on how we navigate the complexities and tensions of serving, leading, building a good life, and creating and sustaining change.

Moderated by Senior Scholars, retreats are all-cohort gatherings for 1st and 2nd years.

Workshops

Workshops geared towards equipping and supporting Scholars in areas of personal and professional development.

Rhodes Convenings

Rhodes Forums

A series of inter-generational forums focusing on topical issues, to move us from a community of shared interest to one of shared purpose and action.

Organised by current Scholar committees, open to all Scholars including Senior Scholars. Forums occur 2-3 times a year.

Mentorship

Opportunities for 1:1 mentorship with Senior Scholars within their areas of passion and expertise.



Social and Wellness Opportunities

Meet & Mingle

Informal opportunities to socialise on Friday evenings with refreshments, at least twice a term. Open to all Scholars in or visiting Oxford.

Termly mingles for Scholars on research degrees.

Celebrations

Rhodes House hosts an annual Christmas dinner and seasonal garden parties. Scholar-planned celebratory gatherings have included Thanksgiving, Iftar, Chinese New Year and the annual Rhodes Ball.

Yoga and Mindfulness

Yoga classes are held three times a week, and a mindfulness course is arranged every year.

Rhodes Speaker Series

Scholar Talks

Oxford academics and other individuals of interest are invited to engage with Scholars, sharing their expertise and life experiences. The format varies, from presentations to panels to intimate talks.

Often suggested in advance and hosted by Scholar Groups. There are 1-2 talks weekly.

Discussion Series

Drawing on expertise within the community and their networks, Scholars develop an informal discussion and debate series on topics of interest.

Scholar-Initiated Activities

Scholar Teas

Individuals or groups sign up to lead informal chats over tea, once a week in the Scholar Common Room.

Scholar Groups

Scholar-organised Groups covering a wide range of interests initiate their own events and activities, for the community and far beyond.

Scholar Trips

Some organised wholly by Scholars and some supported by partners, trips provide on-the-ground learning and insight into locales beyond Oxford.



Thank you to our Moderators

All the Rhodes Scholars who serve as moderators make a wonderful contribution by sharing their diverse outlooks with others, as well as encouraging deep reflection. They have served as part of the Rhodes Trust's Character, Service & Leadership Programme, have supported our partnership with the Schwarzman Scholars Programme at Tsinghua University in Beijing, as well as at our Atlantic Institute and Schmidt Science Fellows convenings.



The Rhodes Trust's Character, Service & Leadership Programme

Joshua Aiken
(Missouri & Pembroke 2014)

Daniel Altschuler
(New York & St Antony's 2006)

Charles Conn
(Massachusetts & Balliol 1983)

Kylie de Chastelain
(Maritimes & Balliol 2014)

Nadiya Figueroa
(Jamaica & St Catherine's 2007)

Fagan Harris
(Maryland/DC & St John's 2011)

Jamila Headley
(Commonwealth Caribbean & Exeter 2007)

Nikolas Kirby
(Australia-at-Large & Brasenose 2009)

Elizabeth Kiss
(Virginia & Balliol 1983)

Annick Labadie
(Québec & Wadham 2008)

James Morrissey
(South African College School, Newlands & New College 2006)

Mutsa Mutembwa
(Zimbabwe & St Edmund Hall 2010)

Malebogo Ngoepe
(South Africa-at-Large & Wadham 2010)

Aaron Polhamus
(Washington & Worcester 2008)

Chelsea Purvis
(California & Merton 2006)

Christian Sahner
(New Jersey & St John's 2007)

Dylan Smith
(South Africa-at-Large & St John's 2014)

Megan Wheeler
(New Hampshire & Magdalen 2002)



The Rhodes-Schwarzman 'Leading Lives' Workshop

Ananthi Al Ramiah
(Malaysia & St Cross 2000)

Donald (Field) Brown
(Mississippi & Christ Church 2014)

JanaLee Cherneski
(Saskatchewan & Wolfson 2004)

Ian Desai
(Illinois & Merton 2005)

Chauncy Harris Jr.
(Wisconsin & Merton 2005)

Ruth Anne French Hodson
(Kansas & Merton 2005)

Aaron Polhamus
(Washington & Worcester 2008)

Beth Vale
(St Andrew's College, Grahamstown & Linacre 2012)

Alice Wang
(New Zealand & St Catherine's 2014)



Geographic Expansion

Scholars at the 110th anniversary celebrations in 2013 made a compelling argument for the Rhodes Scholarships to be more globally diverse. Greater global diversity means a community that is more relevant and impactful in our vision to make the world a better place.

Why focus on the geographic expansion of the Scholarships?

Scholar convenings and groups are enriched by the increasingly broad range of perspectives and experiences that the Scholars bring. Raising funds to attract and fund Scholars from new jurisdictions and delivering selection processes of the highest standards and integrity have been crucial elements of our strategy.

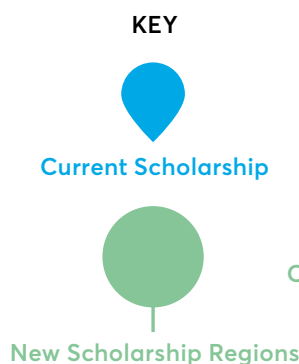
How far have we progressed over the past five years?

Scholars from China, Israel, Lebanon, Malaysia, Singapore, and the United Arab Emirates now interact with Scholars from longer standing communities. This year we welcome Scholars from Ghana and Nigeria for the first time in over twenty-five years. Starting in 2019, there will be 100 Scholarships awarded each year. The demand from terrific candidates for the Rhodes Scholarship in new jurisdictions is phenomenal, with over 500 applications opened in the first year for West Africa, East Africa, and Saudi Arabia. The new Global Scholarship has attracted candidates from 32 further countries including Algeria, Brazil, Chad, the Dominican Republic, Egypt, France and Russia. We are ever closer to our vision of a global community.

Where are we headed next?

We are currently undergoing a strategic review as to the timing and number of new Scholarships in the different regions of the world. The Global Scholarship means that anyone from anywhere can now apply for the Scholarship (as long as they meet the age and education criteria) but this is not a substitute for the proven jurisdictional model. Our medium-term ambition is to add a further 25 Scholarships, taking the total number of Scholarships awarded each year to c. 125. Up to 10 of these could be Global Scholarships, with the others designated to specific countries or regions. Our current focus is on increasing numbers of Scholars from West Africa, East Africa, China, and across Asia. We are also exploring opportunities in the Americas, with a focus on Mexico and Brazil.

“I have benefited enormously from my education and the opportunities I have received from my country and I believe that endowing a Rhodes Scholarship for Saudi post-graduate students is a small gesture of paying back to my fellow citizens.”
Muhammad Alagil,
Co-Founder and CEO of Jarir Investment



Global expansion: 20-25 new country/regional/global Scholarships make the Rhodes Scholarship truly global and grow numbers to 120-125 per year.

“Without different viewpoints and ideas, we will not answer the world’s most complex questions. We are proud that we are able to announce a truly global offer to today’s courageous young leaders all around the world. I am extremely thankful to our supportive donors, who have enabled our expansion and helped us achieve this goal.”

Sir John Hood KNZM,
Chairman of the Rhodes Trust

This map highlights the current Scholarships and the geographies where we are looking to increase the number of Scholarships available.

How could you help?

Rhodes Scholars, philanthropists, foundations, and companies have all partnered with the Rhodes Trust to endow these new Scholarships in perpetuity. We are very grateful for their huge generosity and support in establishing the Scholarships in new geographies. We are in discussions with others where their interests intersect with our geographic expansion priorities.

Might you be able to introduce us to contacts of your own who could partner with the Rhodes Trust to establish a new Rhodes Scholarship? Please do contact Alasdair Maclay, Director of Strategy and Development, at alasdair.maclay@rhodeshouse.ox.ac.uk, to explore the opportunity.



A Dynamic New Convening Space

An exciting new building project for Rhodes House will see us gaining a world-class convening centre, new accommodation and office space while enjoying a bold and beautiful piece of design.

Rhodes House is busy like never before and bursting at the seams. We manage the Character, Service & Leadership Programmes for 250 Scholars-in-residence, including speaker events, workshops and the almost daily activities led by Rhodes Scholar groups.

The Rhodes Trust also runs four major convenings a year for Rhodes Scholars, including a Schwarzman co-sponsored Symposium on Public Leadership, and a Saïd Foundation co-sponsored Middle East Forum. In addition, the Atlantic Institute and Schmidt Science Fellows hold other large events based in Rhodes House. Where successful activity leads, Rhodes House facilities and infrastructure need to follow.

The Rhodes Trustees have therefore decided to embark on an ambitious £35 million capital project to transform the basement of Rhodes House into a leading world-class 300 seater convening centre, making use of the space which was previously book stacks for the Bodleian library. The proposed development will also include accommodation for 40+ guests, and a glass pavilion that celebrates the magnificent gardens, on top of an exciting new office space. In addition, the project will allow us to undertake a long-overdue update of the antiquated plumbing and wiring in the main building.

This four-year project will be funded by a combination of a committed £10.6 million capital grant from The Atlantic Philanthropies, and a 30-year £30 million private placement secured at a fixed rate of 2.67%. This will be principally repaid at the end of the 30-year term by a pledge from the Second Century Founder, John McCall MacBain O.C., as well as by additional philanthropic support.

Where have we got to so far?

Following extensive feasibility studies, Stanton Williams were appointed as architects in November 2017 and Stage 1 proposals were provided for the approval of Trustees at their June 2018 meeting. Having met with the Oxford planning authorities on three occasions we are now proceeding to the planning stage and will present final plans for approval at the March 2019 Trustee meeting. It is anticipated that the build process will be completed by the end of 2022.



Figure 1 shows the bird's-eye view of the new accommodation buildings to the east of Rhodes House, and the Garden Pavilion and lower ground office space to the west

A digital transformation

Alongside the plans for improved physical space, the Rhodes Trust is focussing on improving its digital infrastructure, including looking at integrated database solutions and a new Rhodes online portal to replace the current Rhodes Scholar Network. This will offer greater connectivity between Scholars, including event registration, mentor opportunities and information for current Scholars-in-residence.



Figure 2 provides an impression of the Garden Pavilion aspect from the main lawn

“I welcome the news that the Rhodes Trust is looking to establish a new convening centre which will provide an invaluable year-round resource. The centre will provide much needed purpose-built facilities – including on-site accommodation – in a prime location in town. As a hub for the Rhodes Scholars, the new facility at Rhodes House will attract a global cohort of people committed to engaging critically and actively with society’s most pressing issues.”

Professor Louise Richardson, Vice Chancellor, University of Oxford



Figure 3 shows the route through the lower ground space from the Rotunda down to the 300-seater conference hall under the current Giant’s Grave

Communications for Connection and Impact

In 2017, the Rhodes Trust undertook a brand, messaging and logo refresh across our online and print communications. This new, bolder branding is helping to bring new initiatives to life and lead the Trust through its Second Century.



New Bird, New Colours

The Rhodes community has widely welcomed the new logo, particularly the use of the 'R' motif to frame the Zimbabwe bird, the main symbol for the Scholarships since they started. This logo appears across all our materials and is embedded in the additional new tagline 'Standing Up For the World'. The Rhodes Scholar magazine had a new design, and we launched a new website.

New Initiatives, New Messaging

New initiatives since the rebrand have been numerous, but one that has been particularly exciting is the increase in live video content on our social media channels. In May 2018, current Scholars joined Nadiya Figueroa, Dean of Scholarships & Director of Leadership and Change, for a live Facebook Q&A entitled 'Why apply to the Rhodes Scholarship?' Our first Rhodes Social Media Ambassador, Tonny Muthee (Kenya & Green Templeton 2016) has also led live Instagram video content aimed at applicants. Both have been created as part of our outreach efforts to promote the Scholarships more widely to young people as well as to ensure that they are accessible to everyone.

We have created new outreach films: 'What on earth are the Rhodes Scholarships?' and the 'Rhodes Admissions Playlist' (a 6-video series by current Scholars giving tips and advice on the application process to prospective candidates). Do watch these on our YouTube channel at www.youtube.com/user/RhodesTrust/



Our Community

The 40th Anniversary of Rhodes Women in September 2017 demonstrated the vibrancy and energy of our community. This was also expressed online and 75 'I stand up for' cards showing what women believe in were promoted on our social media channels, resulting in women from 16 selection countries and spanning four decades engaging with us online. We also collected and promoted memories of Oxford from many Rhodes Women, allowing us to achieve an all-time high of 60,369 Twitter impressions (number of times a Tweet is seen) – our largest ever engagement with our community online. Thank you to everyone who participated!

Thank you for remaining connected with us and for ensuring that the Rhodes Trust remains a place where people can feel hopeful to change the world for the better. It is truly inspirational to learn about the work of Rhodes Scholars around the world – do keep us updated about your latest projects.



How many people receive our news or follow us?*

Facebook: 22,896

Twitter: 5,469

Instagram: 2,302

LinkedIn: 572

YouTube: 2,111

Rhodes E-News: 18,987

Rhodes Scholar Magazine: 4,630

Warden's Letter: 4,326

Second Century Annual Report: 4,326

*As of 07.09.2018

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Email communications@rhodeshouse.ox.ac.uk to update your details.



Did you know that Dr Elizabeth Kiss is the first Warden of Rhodes House to be on Twitter? Follow her @WardenKiss



Thank You to our Class Leaders

Our Class Leaders are some of the Rhodes Trust's most valued volunteers. They help keep us in touch with the global community of Scholars and this year they have assisted us with events, acted as a focus group for the new visual identity and helped encourage their classmates to get involved with social media, with fundraising and with mentoring.

John Gardener
(Diocesan College, Rondebosch
& Magdalen 1950)

Thomas A. Bartlett
(Oregon & University 1951)

Kenneth Lund
(New Brunswick & St Edmund Hall 1951)

Han Spoel
(Transvaal & Trinity 1951)

James H. Taylor
(Ontario & Balliol 1951)

Edward F. Henzell
(Queensland & St Edmund Hall 1952)

H. Ian Macdonald
(Ontario & Balliol 1952)

Julian Ogilvie Thompson
(Diocesan College, Rondebosch
& Worcester 1953)

W. Brown Patterson
(North Carolina & Magdalen 1953)

Thomas H. Blackburn
(Massachusetts & Jesus 1954)

Colin Maiden
(New Zealand & Exeter 1955)

John H. Morrison
(New Mexico & University 1955)

Neil L. Rudenstine
(Connecticut & New College 1956)

Edwin Yoder
(North Carolina & Jesus 1956)

George A. Drake
(Iowa & Merton 1957)

Robert I. Rotberg
(New Jersey & University 1957)

Don Smith, in memory of Dale
Johnson
(Nebraska & Worcester 1957)
(Tennessee & New College 1957)

L. Yves Fortier
(Québec & Magdalen 1958)

Bill Yeowart
(Eastern Province & St Edmund Hall 1959)

Paul B. Van Buren
(South Dakota & University 1960)

Arthur Scace
(Ontario & Corpus Christi 1961)

Shaukat Khan
(Pakistan & Brasenose 1962)

William Megill
(Ontario & St Edmund Hall 1962)

Joseph H. Romig
(Colorado & Wadham 1963)

Robin Boadway
(Saskatchewan & Exeter 1964)

Garry Brown
(South Australia & Magdalen 1964)

Francis Fox
(Québec & Trinity 1964)

Colin Hoffman
(Rhodesia & University 1964)

Morton G. Kahan
(Connecticut & Balliol 1964)

Wasim Sajjad
(Pakistan & Wadham 1964)

Carlton Stoiber
(Colorado & St John's 1964)

George T.H. Cooper
(Nova Scotia & University 1965)

Philip Slayton
(Manitoba & Exeter 1965)

Stewart Early
(Pennsylvania & Brasenose 1966)

Robert H. Rawson Jr.
(Ohio & New College 1966)

Michael Spence
(Ontario & Magdalen 1966)

Douglas Eakeley
(New Jersey & University 1968)

Richard French
(British Columbia & Magdalen 1968)

Richard Menaker
(Virginia & New College 1969)

Bob Rae
(Ontario & Balliol 1969)

Stephen Ferruolo
(Rhode Island & St John's 1971)

Donald J. Gogel
(New Jersey & Balliol 1971)

Richard Lee
(New South Wales & Worcester 1971)

Christopher Mathias
(India & Worcester 1972)

Hugh Porteous
(Saskatchewan & Balliol 1972)

John R. Ettinger
(New York & Merton 1973)

Ralph Smith
(Alabama & Corpus Christi 1973)

Michael Waters
(Alabama & Merton 1973)

Nicholas W. Allard
(New York & Merton 1974)

Bruns H. Grayson
(California & University 1974)

Claus-Jorg Rütsch
(Germany & University 1974)

Clayton Christensen
(Utah & Queen's 1975)

Thomas W. (Bill) Pierce
(South Africa-at-Large & Pembroke 1975)

Andrew Banks
(Florida & St Edmund Hall 1976)

James G. Basker
(Oregon & Christ Church 1976)

Hans-Paul Bürkner
(Germany & St Catherine's 1976)

Chesley Crosbie
(Newfoundland & Balliol 1976)

Chisanga Puta-Chekwe
(Zambia & Exeter 1976)

Peter Fairey
(British Columbia & Magdalen 1977)

Ed Gentle
(Alabama & Pembroke 1977)

Robert Grant
(Maritimes & University 1977)

Scott Rafferty
(Maryland & Balliol 1977)

John Watson
(New South Wales & Magdalen 1977)

Fred Cohen
(Florida & Wolfson 1978)

Barbara Grewe
(Michigan & St Hilda's 1978)

Jan Willisich
(Germany & New College 1978)

Charles Eliot
(Maritimes & Wadham 1979)

Daud Khan
(Pakistan & St Edmund Hall 1979)

Paul Kumleben
(Natal & University 1979)



Robin Russin
(Wyoming & Corpus Christi 1979)

Karsten Von Kleist
(Germany & St Antony's 1979)

Steven A. Crown
(Washington & Queen's 1980)

Billy Downer
(South Africa-at-Large & Brasenose 1980)

Susan L. Karamanian
(Alabama & Somerville 1980)

Gary Lawrence
(Ontario & St Edmund Hall 1980)

John H. McCall MacBain O.C.
(Québec & Wadham 1980)

Christopher Miller
(Tennessee & Merton 1980)

Andrew Wilkinson
(Prairies & Magdalen 1980)

Susan Billington Harper
(Maryland & DC & Balliol 1981)

Timothy Cumming
(South Africa-at-Large & Oriel 1981)

Daniel C. Esty
(Massachusetts & Balliol 1981)

Danielle Fontaine
(Québec & St John's 1981)

Patrick Forth
(Zimbabwe & Keble 1981)

Mary G. Murphy
(New York & St Catherine's 1981)

Daniel Bloomfield
(New Jersey & St John's 1982)

Shaun Johnson
(South Africa-at-Large & St Catherine's 1982)

Michele S. Warman
(New York & Magdalen 1982)

David C. Frederick
(Texas & University 1983)

Pierre Piché
(Québec & Keble 1983)

Laurence Rabinowitz
(South Africa-at-Large & Merton 1983)

Dominic Barton
(British Columbia & Brasenose 1984)

Timothy Evans
(Ontario & University 1984)

Carlton Long
(Indiana & St Catherine's 1984)

John Simon
(Massachusetts & New College 1984)

Juan Sepulveda
(Kansas & Queen's 1985)

Charles Carter
(Diocesan College, Rondebosch
& Wolfson 1986)

Show-Mao Chen
(Singapore & Corpus Christi 1986)

Forbes Elworthy
(New Zealand & Lady Margaret Hall 1986)

John David Melin
(Saskatchewan & Exeter 1986)

Adhiambo Odaga
(Kenya & St Antony's 1986)

Kerry Stirtion
(Manitoba & Magdalen 1986)

V. Mary Abraham
(Maritimes & St Antony's 1987)

Barbara Petzen
(Georgia & University 1987)

Graham Flack
(Maritimes & University 1988)

Bryan Hassel
(Tennessee & Balliol 1988)

Martin LeBlanc
(Maritimes & Pembroke 1988)

Stace Lindsay
(Montana & St Anne's 1988)

Jonathan Wilkinson
(Prairies & Exeter 1988)

Gerald J. Cardinale
(Pennsylvania & Christ Church 1989)

Catherine Vinot
(Australia-at-Large & Balliol 1989)

Timothy G. Lyons
(Ohio & Magdalen 1990)

Bart Moore
(Illinois & Christ Church 1990)

Alison Van Rooy
(Manitoba & Lincoln 1990)

Arthur Mutambara
(Zimbabwe & Merton 1991)

Carla Noel
(Commonwealth Caribbean
& Templeton 1991)

Graham Thomas
(Diocesan College, Rondebosch
& Brasenose 1991)

Douglas Beck
(California & New College 1992)

Mark E. Lundstrom
(Washington & New College 1993)

Nigel Clarke
(Jamaica & Linacre 1994)

Kuseni Dlamini
(South Africa-at-Large & St Peter's 1994)

Brett E. House
(Ontario & University 1994)

Ali Husain
(Iowa & Balliol 1994)

Karen Bakker
(Ontario & St John's 1995)

Peter Barnett
(Australia-at-Large & St John's 1995)

Diane Nalini de Kerckhove
(Québec & Balliol 1995)

Drew Lamonica Arms
(Louisiana & Lincoln 1995)

Darren Littlejohn
(Newfoundland & Magdalen 1995)

Lori Ormrod
(British Columbia & St John's 1995)

Roopa Unnikrishnan
(India & Balliol 1995)

Richard Zugic
(Ontario & St Edmund Hall 1995)

Blair McMurren
(Prairies & St John's 1996)

Anne Andermann
(Québec & Worcester 1997)

Carina Cockburn
(Jamaica & Lady Margaret Hall 1997)

Ross Garland
(South Africa-at-Large & Pembroke 1997)

Blaine Greteman
(Oklahoma & Merton 1998)

Amanda Lee
(Hong Kong & St Cross 1998)

Laura Tavares
(Massachusetts & St John's 1998)

John N. Tye
(North Carolina & Lincoln 1998)

Bobak R. Azamian
(Texas & St John's 1999)

Susan Dando
(Tasmania & Magdalen 1999)

Christopher Douglas
(Massachusetts & Balliol 1999)

Aly Kassam-Remtulla
(Prairies & Balliol 1999)

Divya Rajaraman
(Botswana & St Antony's 1999)

Elizabeth Young McNally
(Connecticut & Worcester 2000)

Roxanne Joyal
(Manitoba & Hertford 2001)

Niall O'Dea
(Newfoundland & Exeter 2001)

Neil Brown
(Iowa & Merton 2002)

Albert Cho
(Arizona & Jesus 2002)

Zachary S. Morris
(Wisconsin & Wadham 2002)

Mark Schaan
(Manitoba & New College 2002)

Katie Sheehan
(Ontario & Merton 2002)

Shayna Strom
(Pennsylvania & New College 2002)

Megan Wheeler
(New Hampshire & Magdalen 2002)

Adam Easton
(Australia-at-Large & Balliol 2003)

Hammad Khan
(Pakistan & Wolfson 2003)

Marianna Ofosu
(Maryland & DC & Linacre 2003)

Andrew Serazin
(Ohio & Balliol 2003)

Julie Taylor
(Zimbabwe & St Antony's 2003)

Zinta Zommers
(Ontario & Wolfson 2003)

Maria Banda
(Ontario & Balliol 2004)

Tom Brennan
(Diocesan College, Rondebosch & Keble 2004)

Chenoa Marquis
(Commonwealth Caribbean
& Brasenose 2004)

Olivia Rissland
(Rhode Island & Christ Church 2004)

Robin M. Rotman
(Tennessee & Lincoln 2004)

Salih Solomon
(South African College School,
Newlands & Oriel 2004)

Rachael Wagner
(Virginia & Balliol 2004)

Jeremy Farris
(Georgia & University 2005)

Ruth French-Hodson
(Kansas & Merton 2005)

Anna Oldmeadow
(Australia-at-Large & University 2005)

Michael Rivers-Bowerman
(British Columbia & Corpus Christi 2005)

Jeeshan Chowdhury
(Alberta & Hertford 2006)

Brett Shaheen
(Pennsylvania & Christ Church 2006)

Travers McLeod
(Western Australia & Balliol 2007)

Aaron Mertz
(Missouri & St Edmund Hall 2007)

Christian Sahner
(New Jersey & St John's 2007)

Leana Wen
(Missouri & Merton 2007)

Jason R. Bello
(Massachusetts & Magdalen 2008)

Julia Matheson
(New Zealand & Balliol 2008)

Ishanaa Rambachan
(Minnesota & St Antony's 2008)

Chris Trisos
(South Africa-at-Large & Wolfson 2008)

David L. V. Bauer
(New York & Pembroke 2009)

Lucas Merrill Brown
(Virginia & Magdalen 2009)

Brian Coulter
(Ontario & Keble 2009)

Nina Hall
(New Zealand & St Antony's 2009)

Sarah Kleinman
(Indiana & St Antony's 2009)

Bronwyn Tarr
(St Andrew's College, Grahamstown
& Hertford 2009)

Vitaliy Voronkov
(Namibia & Linacre 2009)

Simon Williams
(Zimbabwe & St Antony's 2009)

Bhaskar Bhushan
(India & Exeter 2010)

Caroline Huang
(Delaware & Merton 2010)

Jaspreet Khangura
(Prairies & Balliol 2010)

Geoffrey Shaw
(California & University 2010)

Kamal Wood
(Commonwealth Caribbean & Mansfield 2010)

Melissa Bailey
(Manitoba & St John's 2011)

Kathleen Hansen
(Montana & Christ Church 2011)

Richard Higgins
(New Zealand & St Catherine's 2011)

Khameer Kidia
(Zimbabwe & St Hugh's 2011)

Vivek Naranbhai
(KwaZulu Natal & Keble 2011)

Shaheen Seedat
(South Africa-at-Large & Brasenose 2011)

Qhelile Nyathi
(Zimbabwe & St Antony's 2012)

Elizabeth Vale
(St Andrew's College, Grahamstown
& Linacre 2012)



The Power of Collaboration: Rhodes Forums and Convenings in 2017–18

The Rhodes Global Forums and Convenings started in 2016 as a way of transforming the Rhodes Scholarship from an award for individual promise into a community of purpose and action addressing some of the most important global issues.

Since then, our series of Forums and Convenings have attracted more than 700 Rhodes Scholars – in residence and alumni – to Oxford and Rhodes House to explore ways to tackle issues of social justice, healthcare, entrepreneurship, and climate change. Highlights in 2017–18 include:

40th Anniversary of Rhodes Women Celebrating the anniversary of women's eligibility for the Scholarship 15–17 September 2017

- 180 participants from all decades of Rhodes Women and most Rhodes constituencies
- Panel discussions and workshops on the humanities, science, politics, business, the rule of law, and gender equality and empowerment
- Unveiling of three new portraits in Milner Hall, including those of Menaka Guruswamy (India & University 1998), Sylvia Mathews Burwell (West Virginia & Worcester 1987) and Susan Rice (Maryland/DC & New 1986)

3rd Annual Healthcare Forum Forward Together: Approaching Global Inequities in Health 4–5 November 2017

- 150 participants, including Rhodes Scholars and alumni, Atlantic Fellows and Gates Fellows
- Leading experts from around the world, including:
 - Dr Lincoln Chen, President, China Medical Board
 - Ira Magaziner (Rhode Island & Balliol 1969), Vice Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, Clinton Health Access Initiative
 - Dr Trevor Mundel (South Africa-at-Large & Balliol 1984), President of Global Health Division, Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation

- Dr Tracey Naledi, Director of Health Programmes Western Cape Department of Health
- Dr Pardis Sabeti (Florida & New College 1997), Computational Geneticist, Harvard University and Broad Institute

- Presentations from current Rhodes Scholars highlighting their research and work to advance health equity

2nd Annual Ventures Forum Collaborate. Create. Change – Entrepreneurship in the 21st Century 16–17 June 2018

- 150 participants, including Rhodes Scholars and alumni, Mandela Rhodes Scholars, Skoll Fellows and Atlantic Fellows
- Leading minds in the entrepreneurial arena, including:
 - Roy Bahat (New York & Lincoln 1998), Head of Bloomberg Beta
 - Lynna Chandra, Atlantic Fellow, Health Equity in Southeast Asia; Founder & Trustee, Rachel House
 - John McCall MacBain O.C. (Québec & Wadham 1980), Founder & President, McCall MacBain Foundation and Pamoja Capital; Trustee & Second Century Founder, The Rhodes Trust
 - Joyce Meng (Virginia & Balliol 2008), Partner & Managing Director, Vernier Capital; CEO & Co-Founder, Givology
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**Save the Date:
4th Rhodes Healthcare Forum
9-10 February 2019**

In 2019, our theme is "From Surviving to Thriving". We rightly celebrate our remarkable progress to reduce death and disease worldwide. Our focus must now shift to goals beyond just reducing mortality, to create a future where everyone can enjoy thriving health. We must pursue wellbeing, prevent disease, reduce inequality and seek justice for all. We will discuss opportunities and approaches in technology, epidemiology, public health, drug discovery, biomedicine and policy to promote global thriving health. We have invited experts and innovators in to bring depth to these discussions. Scholars will be encouraged to apply the ideas generated over the weekend in initiatives spanning their time at Oxford and beyond.



**Save the Date:
3rd Annual Rhodes
Ventures Forum
22-23 June 2019**

The Forum is a connection point for current Rhodes Scholars, alumni and friends to showcase their entrepreneurial ventures and ideas across disciplines. The format will be highly interactive with opportunities for thought-provoking discussions and mentoring.

40th Anniversary of Rhodes Women

In September 2017, the Rhodes Trust celebrated 40 years of female Scholars by hosting a weekend packed with talks, performances and activities.

The weekend focused on bringing the community of Rhodes women together, to reconnect with old friends and establish exciting new connections. Rhodes House became a hub for celebrating the remarkable achievements and ongoing commitment of Rhodes women over the past 40 years.

147 Rhodes women attended this weekend, including four members of the very first class of 1977. All decades of Rhodes women were represented, from 16 Rhodes constituencies.

Rhodes women from across the globe spoke on topics ranging from business, economics and finance to the humanities and the arts. Through a series of panels, discussions and TED-Style talks, the attendees delved into conversations about what it means to be a woman in the 21st century, and shared their stories and experiences of the workplace, family life, creative projects and more. Through these discussions, the community of Rhodes women spoke about their aspirations for the future.



“It is great to be able to talk openly about things that are difficult and I think that is what this weekend is about. It is a celebration but it is also about those challenges.”

Kira Allmann
(Virginia & Magdalen 2010)

The 40th Anniversary of female Scholars was indeed a mixture of celebrating success, and debating what changes still need to be made in the future. The theme for the anniversary was 'I stand up for...' and Scholars had been sending in the many causes and projects they are passionate about from around the world. Many also took part from afar with our live streaming and social media – using #40YearsRhodesWomen. It was an opportunity to discuss inter-generationally all the aspects of what 'Standing Up for the World' really means.

“This offers an opportunity for women from multiple generations to get together. It is always remarkable to reflect on how much things have changed.”

Nadiya Figueroa
(Jamaica & St Catherine's 2007),
Dean of Scholarships



Times certainly have changed, from the first women to receive a Rhodes Scholarship in 1977, to the over 1,300 Rhodes women to date. This weekend gave them an opportunity to reflect on their own time at Oxford, as well as share their hopes for the next generation of Rhodes Scholars. The event allowed attendees from across the globe to discuss the future of Rhodes women as a collective, exploring the possibility of a Rhodes Women's Forum as a way for Rhodes women to share ideas and develop as a community.

During the celebratory dinner, three new portraits were unveiled in Milner Hall:

- Menaka Guruswamy (India & University 1998), lawyer in the Supreme Court of India and B.R Ambedkar Research Scholar at Columbia Law School
- Susan Rice (Maryland & DC & New College 1986), former National Security Advisor to President Barack Obama (2013-17), Brookings Institution Senior Fellow and US Ambassador to the United Nations
- Sylvia Mathews Burwell (West Virginia & Worcester 1987), 15th president of American University and 22nd United States Secretary of Health and Human Services.

They join in the hall Lucy Banda-Sichone (Zambia & Somerville 1978), human rights activist and educator. The portraits are also part of a wider University of Oxford initiative to increase representation of women and different ethnicities through changing the portraiture at the University.

Another highlight was 'Oxford Meeting Minds', where Nancy-Ann DeParle (Tennessee & Balliol 1979), Menaka Guruswamy (India & University 1998), Sylvia Matthews Burwell (West Virginia & Worcester 1987) and Jennifer Robinson (Australia-at-Large & Balliol 2006) offered interesting insights into the



impact of 40 Years of Rhodes Women Scholars upon the world. This panel was moderated by the Dean of the Blavatnik School of Government, Professor Ngaire Woods (New Zealand & Balliol 1987).

The 40 Years of Rhodes Women weekend bridged the gap between generations and countries, becoming a space that allowed open communication to flow.

“Where else are we going to meet these luminaries who seemed so far away and now you can just walk up to somebody and ask a question?”

Joy Buolamwini
(Tennessee & Jesus 2013)

The weekend celebrated the diverse community of Rhodes women, and became a resource for future generations to build upon.



Rhodes Scholars Annual Fund Update

This past year, all elements of the Rhodes Scholar experience have been strengthened by your gifts to the Annual Fund. With each and every gift, Scholars, parents, and friends of the Scholarships made the Rhodes Trust's mission a reality.

Your generosity created valuable opportunities, providing direct funding to meet the often urgent and time-sensitive needs of Scholars in Oxford. Because gifts to the Rhodes Scholars Annual Fund are expendable, they can be put to use immediately. These real-time resources play a vital role in the lives of all our Scholars. Your regular gifts provided the Warden with the flexibility to enrich Scholar experiences, meet hardship needs and accelerate progress towards our most urgent goals. Covering 8% of the Trust's annual budget, your gifts support the distinctive Rhodes experience for all of our global Scholars. Priorities and areas of support in 2017/18 included:

- Scholar Support:** hardship, housing costs, visa costs, medical emergencies, mental health support, emergency travel, pastoral care
- Character, Service & Leadership Programme:** workshops and retreats to develop the character, service ethic and leadership skills that will help today's Scholars make a difference
- Research:** travel and research grants, 4th year fees, internships
- Intergenerational Convening and Collaboration:** Scholar groups, Rhodes Forums, workshops, conferences, treks

Your yearly support helps create a culture of philanthropy that will become the cornerstone of the Scholarships' future success, enriching all of us. All contributions, regardless of size, make a difference and strengthen the value of a Rhodes Scholarship. Each gift makes a real impact. We thank you for your continued and inspired commitment and generosity.

Small gifts have a huge impact – The Rhodes Trust received **more than a thousand gifts of £200 or less** in FY 17/18. The additive power of giving makes a big impact at Rhodes House and creates transformative change for our global Scholar community.



“The Annual Fund participation rate of US scholars in the Class of 1967 has been very high. I think this arises largely from a strong conviction that, having received an outright gift in our youth that has uniquely enhanced our lives, it is wonderful to be able to give back and help current and future Rhodes Scholars.”

Steve Oxman (New Jersey & New College 1967)

Spotlight on the Going Down Campaign

Each year, Scholars going down from Oxford band together to take their first step into the community of Senior Scholar Alumni. They participate by giving to the **Going Down Campaign**. Consistently, this youngest set of Scholars boasts the highest participation rate among the global cohort. This last year was no different. The Scholars going down surpassed 70% participation in the month of June.


Special thanks go to the Class Leaders Ashley Orr (Ohio & St John's 2016), Emily Mediate (Colorado & Magdalen 2016), Nchimunya Tebeka (Zambia & Wolfson 2016), Naying Ren (China & Linacre 2016), and Tim Rudner (Germany & New College 2016).

Ways you can continue to support the Rhodes Scholars Annual Fund

 Online

 Stocks & Shares

 Mail/Post

 Bank Transfer

 Telephone

Recurring giving is the easiest way to maximise the benefits of your generosity. Your recurring gifts – by credit card or bank draft – enable the Trust to plan confidently knowing we can count on your annual support. You might also consider a multi-year pledge. **A multi-year pledge** can help you track your giving, cut down on annual solicitations and ensure that you continue to support the Scholarships each and every fiscal year.

For additional details on ways to give, including remembering the Scholarships with a bequest from your estate, please visit www.rhodeshouse.ox.ac.uk/donate or contact Erica Mirick, Director of Scholar Giving, at erica.mirick@rhodeshouse.ox.ac.uk

The American class of 1967 set a new donor record for their 50th anniversary celebration – **93% of Scholars made a gift** in FY 17/18, reaching a cumulative total of 100% participation over the last 10 years



Our youngest Scholars led the way in Annual Giving this last year. **82 Scholars who went down** in 2018 made a gift in support of the Scholarships as part of the annual Going Down Campaign.

Celebrating our Longstanding Supporters

Thank you to those who have given consecutively for five years or more.

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Gilles Berthiaume
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and Rita Carfagna

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Lloyd Higgs
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(Minnesota & University 1959)
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(South Africa-at-Large & Balliol 1986)

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and Susan Cullman

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(Virginia & Balliol 1983)

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David Rose
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John Schioler
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Kurt Schmoke
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(Nevada & New College 2003)
and Matthew Kerner

Aakash Shah
(New Jersey & Wolfson 2011)

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(Pennsylvania & Christ Church 2006)

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(Florida & Christ Church 1970)

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Brijraj Singh
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Andrew Spray
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Stephen Stamas
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Harold W. Stanley
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Babette Tegldal

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(Prairies & Brasenose 1983)

Marc Tessier-Lavigne
(Québec & New College 1980)

Denise Thal
(Michigan & Jesus 1977)

Trevor Thompson
(Washington & University 2005)

Kevin Thurm
(New York & Pembroke 1984)

Kenneth Townsend
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Rick Trainor
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Alison Van Rooy
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George Vella-Coleiro
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and Larry Hirschfield

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(Virginia & Balliol 2004)

Sam Westbrook
(Alaska & Trinity 1963)

Megan Wheeler
(New Hampshire & Magdalen 2002)

Olivia L. White
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Justin Whitton
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Newlands & Harris Manchester 1998)

Stephen Wilkinson
(South Australia & New College 1982)

Daryl Williams
(Western Australia & Wadham 1965)

Bernard M. Wolfe
(Saskatchewan & Exeter 1958)

Gordon G. Wong
(British Columbia & Magdalen 1978)

Joseph Wood
(Indiana & Balliol 1963)

Alexander Wyatt
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Silas Xu
(New Zealand & Balliol 2005)

Jack Zoeller
(New York & University 1972)

Finance and Investment Report

Endowment Status

The Rhodes Scholarships are funded through two sources: a managed transfer to income of investment returns generated by endowment funds, and through donor gifts. As of 30 June 2018, investment assets totalled £303 million, an increase of £21 million from 30 June 2017, due to a combination of the fulfilment of pledges made in response to the *Campaign for the Second Century*, further funds received to secure the new jurisdiction Scholarships, and investment returns.

The investment portfolio is overseen by the Rhodes Trust Finance and Investment Committee (the Committee) which is comprised of Trustees, a number of whom are senior investment professionals. The Committee reviews investment strategy, asset allocation, performance, liquidity and risk on a quarterly basis, or more frequently as required. As of 30 June 2018, 88% of the Trust's assets are managed by Oxford University Endowment Management (OUEM) in a globally diversified, strategic asset allocation based portfolio. OUEM was founded by Oxford University in 2007, with input from the Rhodes Trust, to create a unitised endowment portfolio managed full time by OUEM professionals with appropriate fiduciary oversight. The investment process and governance of OUEM are based on the best practices of top global endowments and foundations. Rhodes Trustees believe the OUEM investment portfolio and programme are well suited to the Trust's long term investment objectives. A Rhodes Trustee is currently a member of the Investment Committee of OUEM. OUEM pays an annual dividend of approximately 4%.

The remaining 12% of the Trust's assets consist predominantly of legacy illiquid assets, primarily private equity, and additional liquid assets sufficient to cover the Trust's expenses in excess of the OUEM dividend. The legacy illiquid assets are managed by the Committee with the expectation that they will be invested with OUEM once realised.

It is the policy of the Committee to commit new endowment gifts into the investment portfolio at the end of the quarter of receipt in order to benefit from an investment return, and to manage transfers to OUEM as appropriate and in accordance with the asset allocation policy. During the year ended 30 June 2018, the Trust reinvested a distribution of £9.5 million.

Investment Performance

OUEM performance for the year ended 30 June 2018 was 8.3%. Longer term, OUEM has consistently returned the target of CPI + 5%, a key benchmark for preserving the purchasing power of perpetual capital while minimising the risk of permanent capital loss. Figure 1 outlines OUEM performance. Figure 2 provides the Trust's combined asset allocation, liquidity and other exposures.

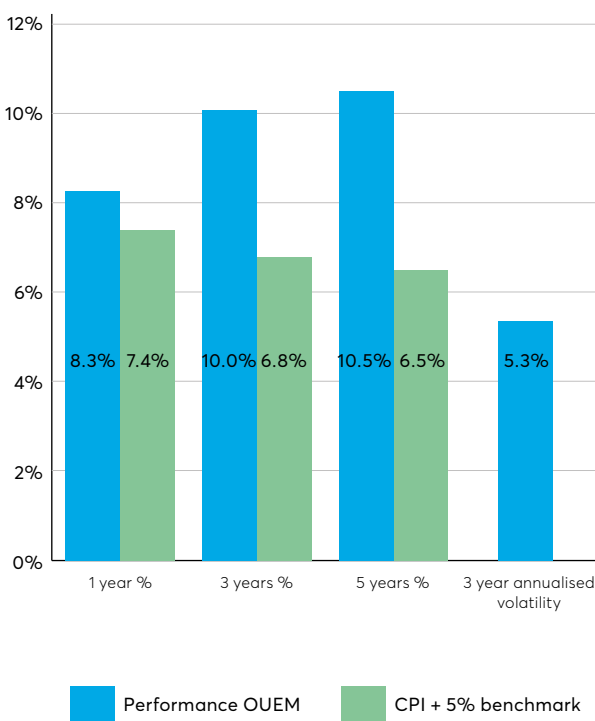


Figure 1 – OUEM performance

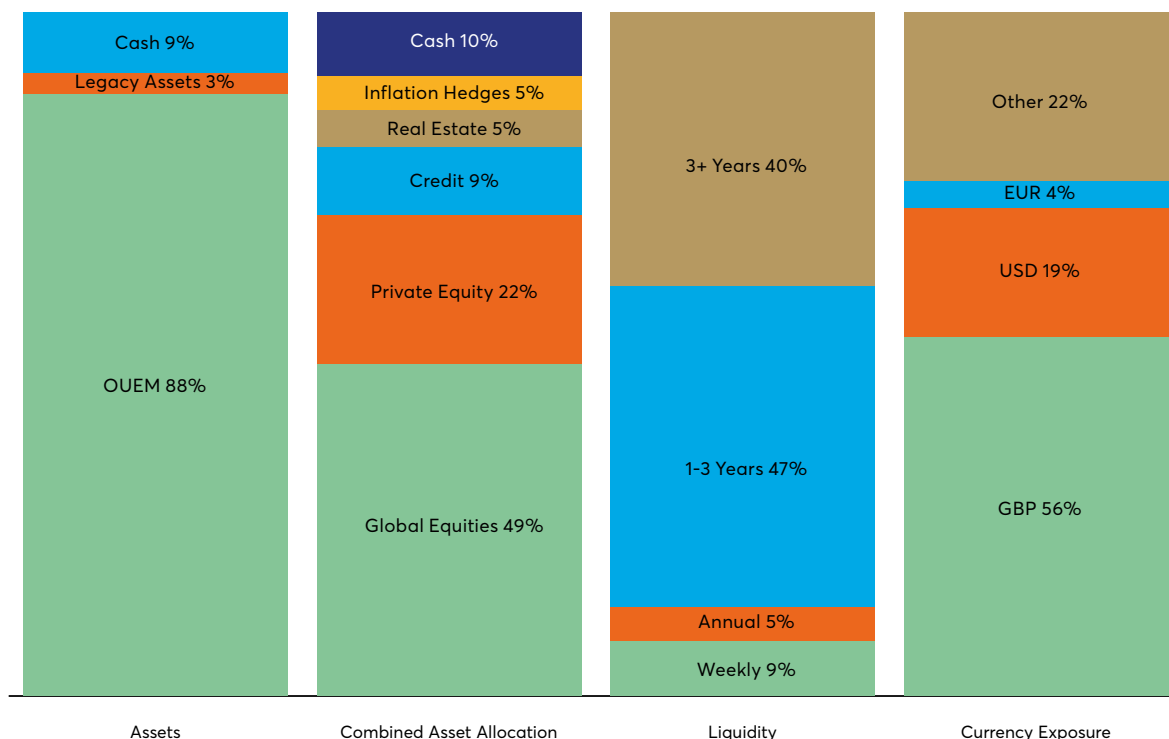


Figure 2 – Combined asset allocation, risk and other exposures

Scholar Costs, Endowment and Capital Campaign

The Trust spent £13.6 million on the Rhodes Scholarships in the year ended 30 June 2018 (excluding fully recharged Partnership expenses of £2.0 million, in relation to the Atlantic Institute and the Schmidt Science Fellows). Spending was funded by investment income returns of £10.8 million, £1.2 million in revenue donations and other liquid assets of £1.6 million.

Approximately 72% of expenses were related to Scholar costs, defined as University fees, stipends, travel, medical, Character, Service & Leadership Programme and support costs. The Committee reviews the annual budget of the Trust and recommends

it to the full Board of Trustees for approval.

There were 230 Scholars in residence in Oxford in the academic year 17-18. The Trust awarded 96 Scholarships for the 2017 cohort including the new jurisdiction Scholars (12). Scholars stay in residence for an average of 2.6 years to complete their programmes of study.

These expenses have doubled over the past ten years primarily as a result of increases in University fees and living expenses at a time of decreased UK government subsidies to universities. As Figure 4 shows, the Trust's total operating expenses have more than doubled since 2007, reflecting these higher costs per Scholar as well as increases in Scholar numbers.



Figure 3 – A detailed breakdown of Trust expenses aggregated on a per Scholar basis

The goal of the Trust is to fully endow all Scholarships in perpetuity. As opposed to major universities which typically derive 20% to 30% of annual expenses from the endowment payout, the Trust is financed entirely by payout from endowment and gifts. The Board of Trustees have adopted an endowment spending rate of no more than 4%-5%, subject to a smoothing formula designed to eliminate the impact of excessively high or low investment returns. At this spending rate, a total endowment of approximately £275 million to £300 million is required to fully fund the core Scholarships.

A separate charity, The Rhodes Trust Horizon Fund, was established in 2014 to fund Scholarships from all new jurisdictions, and the operation of the partnership activities including the Atlantic

Institute, Schwarzman Scholars and the Schmidt Science Fellows. The policy of the Trust is to fully fund all new Scholarships at inception.

The year ending 30 June 2018 was a sound financial year for the Trust. Endowment value increased significantly, investment returns were strong on an absolute and relative basis, and participation rates by Rhodes Scholars remained high. Additionally, the Trust has adopted a disciplined budget process and is achieving the goals of its longer term strategic plan. There is still much work to be done to make the Trust sustainable, with the top priority being the creation of sustained annual giving in excess of £1m per annum to support the increased expenditure on welfare for Scholars during their time in Oxford.

On 3 October 2018, the Trust secured £30

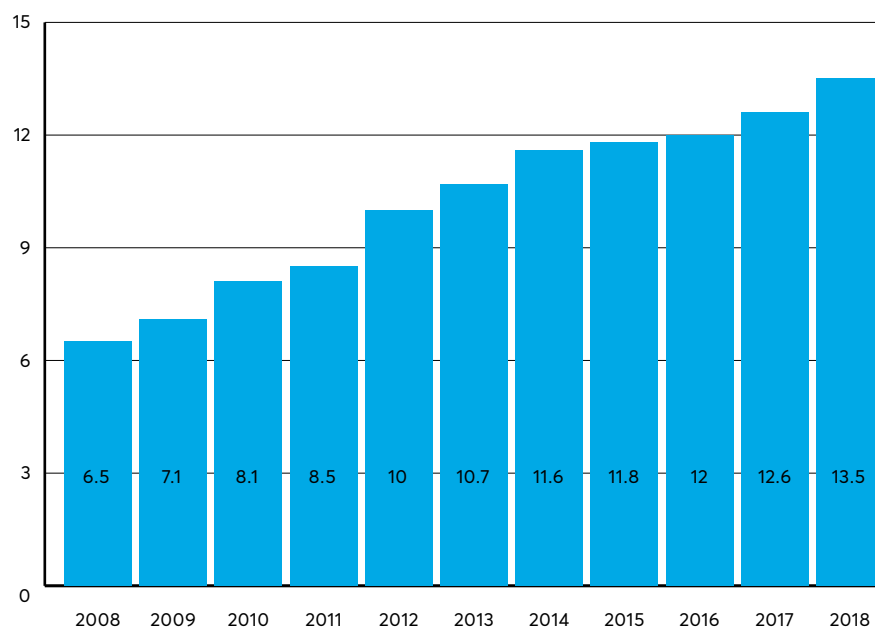


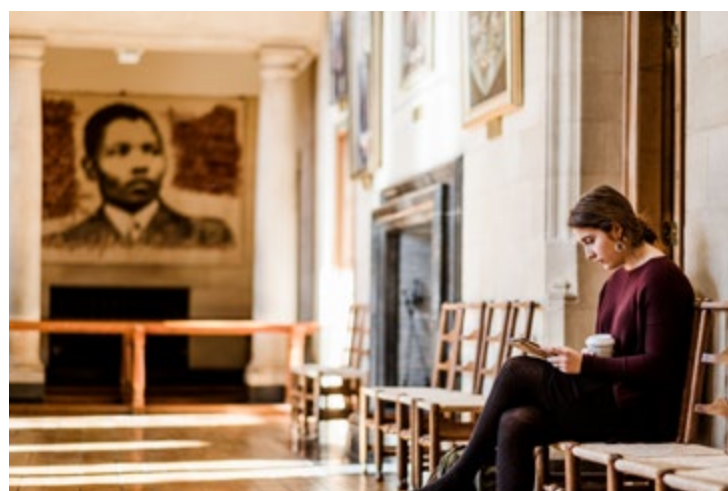
Figure 4 – Operating expenses including University fees 2008-2018 (in £m)

million for 30 years to fund the Capital Project at a fixed rate of 2.67%. The premium over the 30 year gilt rate of 95 basis points is competitive with that achieved by Oxford University and the colleges in recent placements, and demonstrates confidence in the Trust's reputation and long term stability in the international financial markets.

Peter Stamos
 (California & Worcester 1981)
 Chair of the Finance and Investment Committee

Peter Anderson
 Finance Director and Chief Operating Officer

1 November 2018



Highlights from The Mandela Rhodes Foundation 2017-18

The past 12 months at the MRF have been filled with significant milestones. Here are just a few of the highlights that have made this year one of the most memorable yet for the Foundation.

Inaugural Leverhulme Mandela Rhodes Doctoral Scholars selected

In May 2017 the first Leverhulme Mandela Rhodes Doctoral Scholars were selected.

There was tremendous interest from Alumni in the programme, leading up to the final interviews which took place in the Mandela Rhodes boardroom, chaired by Professor Ndebele. Warmest congratulations to Mark John Burke (SA & UCT 2012) and Jolynne Mokaya (Kenya & Stellenbosch 2016). They are pursuing PhD studies in the UK in the respective fields of Land Economy and Clinical Medicine.

The 2018 recipients of the Scholarships are Anton Botha (SA & NMMU 2008), whose proposed field of PhD study is Psychological Resilience in UN Peacekeeping, and Richard Burman (SA & UCT 2015), who plans to do a PhD in Clinical Neurosciences at Oxford.

Kenya's Rhodes National Secretary becomes MRF's newest Trustee

The Foundation welcomed their newest Rhodes-

nominated Trustee, Mrs Janet Kabiru, at the 16th Meeting of the Board of Trustees, held at the Mandela Rhodes Building in Cape Town on 15 May 2017. She is a Rhodes Scholar (Kenya & St Hilda's 1995) and National Secretary of the Rhodes Scholarships in Kenya. Janet was a keynote speaker at the MRF Introductory Workshop in 2017.



Members of the Board of Trustees pictured at the Mandela Rhodes Building, Cape Town, in May 2017. Back, from left to right: Mr Charles Conn, Mr Shaun Johnson (Executive Director), Justice Yvonne Mokgoro, Mr Julian Ogilvie Thompson. Front: Mr John McCall MacBain O.C., Dr Phumzile Mlambo-Ngcuka, Professor Njabulo Ndebele (Chair), Mrs Janet Kabiru and Mr Achmat Dangor

A vibrant and varied Completion Workshop for the Class of 2017

The Completion Workshop for the Class of 2017 took place in Cape Town from 25 to 30 September, and was rated a great success by Scholars. Invited participants included MRF Trustee John McCall MacBain O.C., who gave the keynote opening address and led a subsequent discussion on entrepreneurial spirit. There were also inputs from 'sector leaders' Lethabo Motswaledi (SA & UCT 2016), Chinezi Chijioke, Kenechukwu Ikebuaku (Nigeria & UWC 2014), Dr Nosipho Mngomezulu

(SA & RU 2011), Rehana Moosajee, Dr Mamphela Ramphele, Dana Buys, and Dr Daphne (Singo) Bucher (SA & UCT 2007). Senior Mandela Rhodes Scholars also joined the workshop to share the stories of their journeys subsequent to their tenures in residence: Suntosh Pillay (SA & UKZN 2008), Dr Gift Pule (SA & UCT 2012), and Lerato Mpofu (SA & RU 2016). A highlight mentioned by most Scholars was the farewell 'graduation' address delivered by the MRF's Chair Professor Njabulo Ndebele.



The Mandela Rhodes Class of 2017

The Class of 2018 Mandela Rhodes Scholars: the largest cohort since the inception of the Programme

At 69 'new' Scholarships (including second years, the total number in residence is 100), the Class of 2018 was the largest cohort elected to date. Class members originate from 14 different African countries and attend 10 different higher education institutions across South Africa. In 2018 there was a 'new' African country of origin to add to the list, namely Ivory

Coast. The Introductory Workshops were a great success, with the usual significant participation by Mandela Rhodes Alumni. Current Scholars were also exposed to exciting inputs from invited guests Mr Parks Tau, Chairperson of the South African Local Government Association, and Ms Rebecca Sykes, President of the Oprah Winfrey Charitable Foundation.



The Mandela Rhodes Class of 2018 at the Mid-year Workshop with guest speakers Zed Xaba, Dr Sebatso Manoeli, Luwando Scott and Dr Beth Vale

Another Mandela Rhodes Scholar joins the MRF team at the Foundation

In January 2018, Zimpane Kawanu (SA & UCT 2017) joined the Scholarships team as an Intern following the appointment of Coralie Valentyn (SA & UWC 2014) as Programme Associate in 2017. Both report to the Deputy Executive Director Judy Sikuza (SA & NMMU 2007). Their appointment highlights two very important milestones in the development of the MRF in its second decade: firstly, that our Mandela Rhodes Scholarships Programme continues to grow in line with the plans approved by the Board of Trustees, and secondly, that the original dream – first expressed in 2003 – that the Foundation would over time draw on its 'graduated' beneficiaries to take on significant ownership of its development, is being realised.

A month like few others in the history of the MRF!

July 2018 was an unforgettable month in the history of the MRF. It began with the Mid-year Workshop, highly rated by participants in a subsequent survey. It was aptly described by Programme Associate Coralie Valentyn as 'historically the most physically, emotionally, and intellectually demanding [of the three annual workshops], as Scholars' leadership capacities were further stretched and strengthened'. This year it carried the additional weight of not only the largest cohort ever in residence, but also meeting as a single group because of the '100 for the 100th' and MRF 15th birthday celebrations. The 17th Meeting of the Board of Trustees followed directly, involving important discussions about the Foundation's strategy for the next five years, and then the 100th Anniversary events

Important new Anti-Discrimination and Anti-Harassment/Bullying Policy adopted by the MRF

After extensive and concerted work by the MRF executive team, assisted by leading experts, a new comprehensive Anti-Discrimination and Anti-Harassment/Bullying Policy was adopted by the Board of Trustees in Cape Town in July 2018. Given the upsurge in reported events in recent times, both in South Africa and around the world, the Foundation is determined to ensure that we remain at the forefront regarding proactive measures to prevent abuse. It is important to note that the policy applies to everyone involved in MRF activities of any sort. The policy in its entirety is on the MRF website www.mandelarhodes.org. It includes clear guidelines on reporting and other procedures. In addition to having had the policy formally adopted and made widely available, the Foundation will be seeking to embed its intentions even further into MRF culture by creating spaces for discussion about it, especially at Scholar Workshops and at the Mandela Rhodes Building.



which took place at the Cape Town International Convention Centre (CTICC) who generously sponsored the venues. The weekend included a cocktail reception on 13 July, during which the inaugural Alumni magazine, *Young African*, was launched.

The following day, in partnership with Oxford University Press (Southern Africa), the MRF hosted a half-day symposium on the subject of 'Re-imagining Higher Education in Africa'. MRF Trustees, Scholars, Alumni and OUP staff participated. Thereafter the evening festivities began with an exhibition curated by MRF Intern Zimpane Kawanu titled 'Mandela through the Decades' which was accompanied by live performances by MR Scholars, beautifully setting the tone for what followed. The grand finale included some of Mr Mandela's favourite songs performed by a children's choir, a tribute video honouring his legacy and the 'reveal' of the 100 African Scholars in residence

in the presence of keynote speaker Mrs Graça Machel. Mrs Machel addressed the group, reminding them of their responsibilities as young African leaders. The night ended with a joyous celebration enjoyed by all – true testament that the Madiba magic lives on (more detail is to be found on the MRF website). As if that wasn't enough, the MRF team, led by Executive Director Shaun Johnson, was then privileged to be part of the Nelson Mandela Annual Lecture events at which former US President Barack Obama spoke so memorably, and Deputy Executive Director Judy Sikuza represented the Foundation with characteristic aplomb at gatherings in Johannesburg and Pretoria for the newly-launched Obama Foundation Leaders Programme, as well as the Graça Machel Trust African Youth Network Summit.

The MRF Team



The 100 Scholars in residence from 18 African countries with Mrs Graça Machel, MRF Chair Prof Njabulo Ndebele, MRF Executive Director Shaun Johnson and Deputy Executive Director Judy Sikuza



An Update from the Atlantic Institute

Across the Atlantic Fellowship, all programs are now up and running. The first full global cohort now stands at 267 Fellows from 48 countries across five continents.

This Fellowship of change-makers includes advocates, lawyers, health practitioners, government officials, business leaders, academics and researchers. With each program focused on solving a distinct 21st-century problem, the first cohort marks an important milestone in the efforts of The Atlantic Philanthropies, through the generosity of Chuck Feeney, to advance fairer, healthier and more inclusive societies.

In addition to the five existing programs, the Atlantic Institute welcomed the first cohort of **Atlantic Fellows for Racial Equity** (at Columbia University and the Nelson Mandela Foundation) as well as the **Health Equity Initiative** (based at George Washington University in DC).

Both programs joined Fellows from the **Atlantic Fellows for Health Equity in Southeast Asia**, the **Atlantic Fellows for Equity in Brain Health** (at the University of California, San Francisco and Trinity College, Dublin), the **Atlantic Fellows for Social and Economic Equity** (at the International Inequalities Institute at LSE), the **Atlantic Fellows for Health Equity in South Africa** and the **Atlantic Fellows for Social Equity** (focused on indigenous leadership) in Australia.

The early work of the Atlantic Institute has been focusing on (a) support to the global lifelong community of Fellows as they graduate from their programs and (b) support for collaboration and convergence across the programs. It has been an active year on both counts with the Atlantic Institute welcoming the first gathering of Atlantic Fellows to Rhodes House in spring 2018. Over two weekends in February and March, groups of Fellows from several programs spent time working together on knowledge sharing, team building and developing connections.

Both weekends proved to be lively events, providing ample opportunity to consider the key themes for Atlantic Fellows going forward. In this, as throughout their careers, the Fellows were supported by the Atlantic Institute whose role it

is to provide opportunities for them to connect, share ideas and collaborate in order to build fairer, healthier and more inclusive societies.

From next year, the gathering of Senior Fellows at Rhodes House will become an annual affair and all attendees will have already graduated from their programs. From the moment of induction to those programs, individual Fellows are encouraged to think of themselves as part of a global community. During their programs, Fellows will concentrate on building a strong identity within that community before learning more about and connecting with Fellows from other programs. While individual programs focus on different subjects from promoting brain health to social and

economic issues, all are united by the desire to foster mid-career leaders who share a deep commitment to advancing equity.

As testimony to the great potential of the Fellowship of Fellows, the members of the Atlantic Community actively participated in both last November's Rhodes Healthcare Forum and June's Rhodes Ventures Forum. Speakers

in November included the President of the China Medical Board, Executive Committee Atlantic Fellows for Health Equity Southeast Asia, Dr Lincoln Chen. Both gatherings amply demonstrated how the Atlantic Institute can both learn and benefit from Rhodes' vast and long-running experience in running Alumni events.

A day after the June Ventures Forum, Atlantic Fellows gathered once more to consider how best the Institute can facilitate and support their work. As a result of their daylong deliberations, the Atlantic Institute has embarked on an initiative to develop the resources necessary for Senior Fellows to collaborate on projects across programs.

With some fifty Senior Fellows having graduated from their programs, and hundreds more to come in 2018 and 2019, the Atlantic Institute looks forward to welcoming more graduates and continuing the work of amplifying their voices within the Fellows' community and throughout the world.





Schmidt Science Fellows – the Inaugural Year

Schmidt Science Fellows, in partnership with the Rhodes Trust, was launched in October 2017 by Eric and Wendy Schmidt. The program is an initiative of Schmidt Futures, delivered in partnership with the Trust, and has an initial commitment of \$25 million over the first three years. Schmidt Science Fellows aims to develop the next generation of science leaders to transcend disciplines, advance discovery, and solve the world's most pressing problems.

The announcement of the inaugural 14 Schmidt Science Fellows was made at an event in New York City in April 2018. The Fellows were introduced to an invited audience during a ceremony hosted by Eric and Wendy Schmidt, and featuring remarks by Rhodes trustee Professor Sir John Bell. The inaugural class is made up of 8 men and 6 women from 12 universities in 4 different countries and representing 9 nationalities.

The 14 completed their PhD studies by early summer before joining the Schmidt Science Fellows program at its first of four convenings, known as the Global Meeting Series, at Rhodes House over two weeks in late July and early August. The group's PhDs covered disciplinary areas including synthetic biology, molecular physiology, condensed matter physics, photonics, bioengineering, geophysics, computational genomics, and astrophysics. As Schmidt Science Fellows they will all be spending 2018-2019 in leading laboratories around the world, pursuing research in a scientific discipline that is tangential to their PhD field.

The journey to April was the culmination of months

of work by Rhodes Trust staff and colleagues at Schmidt Futures, the philanthropic initiative founded by Eric and Wendy Schmidt. During 2017, the team had designed and implemented a nominations, application, and selection process that involved engagement with leading science, technology, and engineering institutions and renowned scientists around the globe. The result was a robust and challenging process that enabled the identification and selection of an outstanding inaugural class.

The program is grateful for the time and thoughtful contributions of many leading scientists and innovators who were involved in multiple rounds of scientific review panels, first round interviews and final selection. Included in this group were a significant proportion of Rhodes Scholars, representing the strength of collaboration between the Schmidt Science Fellows program and the Rhodes community.

Schmidt Science Fellows is a unique offer within the science, technology and engineering landscape. The fellowship provides a stipend, support, and mentoring to allow leading early career scientists to pivot into a



new area of science, different from that in which they have been trained. Schmidt Science Fellows also attend four Global Meetings as a cohort during their fellowship year. The meetings enable Fellows to engage with new concepts, to visit leading science facilities and to have dialogue with internationally renowned thought-leaders from science, business, policy, and society.

The first convening in Oxford included sessions on character and leadership, drawing on Rhodes Trust expertise from the Character, Service & Leadership Programme for Rhodes Scholars. There were also visits to the Blavatnik School of Government, including a session led by Rhodes Trustee Professor Ngaire Woods. In addition, Fellows visited the Big Data Institute in Oxford, Imperial College London, and the University of Cambridge. The meeting featured public panel debates, 'fireside conversations' and discussions with leading scientists and innovators. The Schmidt Science Fellows met renowned guests including Sir Roger Penrose, Professor Dame Wendy Hall, Tony Danker, and Professor Lord Krebs. The meeting closed with a formal dinner at Wadham College,

hosted by Dr Elizabeth Kiss in one of her first official engagements as Warden. Rhodes Trustees Dame Carol Robinson and Dame Helen Ghosh joined the Fellows and distinguished guests from University of Oxford STEM departments. The inaugural fellowship year includes further Global Meetings in Cambridge, Massachusetts and Northern California, ahead of a final convening in summer 2019 back in Oxford.

Alongside the nominations and selection process, the development of the Fellowship, and the program for the Global Meetings, recruitment was also underway throughout 2018 for the permanent program team to lead Schmidt Science Fellows. In July 2018, Dr Megan Wheeler (New Hampshire & Magdalen 2002) joined as the Executive Director. Her team includes Director of External Affairs and Fellowship Support, Matt Goode, Program Manager, Simon Vaughan, and Program Officer, Sarah Knight. The program team is based in Rhodes House in a dedicated office space in the refurbished Kuhn Suite. The Chair of the Academic Council, Professor Sir Keith Burnett, joined in 2018.

The Rhodes Society

The Rhodes Society was established to recognise those who have told us that they intend to include a bequest to the Rhodes Scholarships in their will. The Rhodes Scholarships were founded through the historic bequest of Cecil Rhodes, which demonstrates the profound impact that this form of contribution can make.

For information about supporting the Scholarships, please visit www.rhodeshouse.ox.ac.uk/donate/making-a-bequest

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Daniel Bloomfield
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Elleke Boehmer
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Robert Calderisi
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Kenneth Carty
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Randall Caudill
(Iowa & Worcester 1969)

G.L. Cawkwell
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John Corbett
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Brian B.H. King
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Johan Koornhof
(South Africa-at-Large & Hertford 1980)

Selwyn Kossuth
(Transvaal & University 1958)

Duane W. Krohnke
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Robert Kudrle
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Hugh Porteous
(Saskatchewan & Balliol 1972)

Gaines Post
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John Poynter
(Victoria & Magdalen 1951)

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In recognition of lifetime giving and pledges in support of the Rhodes Scholarships. These donors have invested in the Rhodes Scholarships for the next century. We salute their extraordinary generosity.



Sheldon Medal

On Thursday 12 October 2017, the Chancellor and the Vice-Chancellor presented John McCall MacBain O.C. with the Sheldon Medal, in recognition of the McCall MacBain Foundation's leadership philanthropy to the Rhodes Trust and to Oxford. The Sheldon Medal is the University's highest mark of distinction, which honours extraordinary levels of support from benefactors and is reserved for those whose contributions have made a significant strategic difference to the life and work of the University. The Medal presentation took place in Milner Hall, Rhodes House, with John and Marcy McCall MacBain joined by current Rhodes Scholars whose studies at Oxford are supported by the Foundation's historic benefaction. The presentation ceremony was followed by a celebration dinner in the Old Library, Wadham College. Thank you to Rhodes Trustee and Second Century Founder John McCall MacBain O.C. (Québec & Wadham 1980), Dr Marcy McCall MacBain and the McCall MacBain Foundation team for your inspirational support of the Rhodes Trust, and congratulations on receiving the Sheldon Medal!



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(Colorado & Balliol)

Theodore Burk
(Kansas & New College)

Richard Cogswell
(Tasmania & St Peter's)

Roger Davis
(New South Wales & Pembroke)

C. Sean Day
(South African College School, Newlands &
Oriell)
and Ginny Day

Alan Draper
(Natal & Pembroke)

Rod Eddington
(Western Australia & Lincoln)

Elliot F. Gerson
(Connecticut & Magdalen)
and Jessica Herzstein

Bruns H. Grayson
(California & University)

Alan Hobkirk
(British Columbia & Jesus)

Malcolm Hunter
(Maine & St Catherine's)

David L. Johnson
(Indiana & New College)

C. Thomas McMillen
(Maryland & University)

Robert Mitchell
(North Dakota & Merton)

Michael Oristaglio
(Pennsylvania & University)

Roy D. Pea
(Michigan & Corpus Christi)

Claus-Jorg Rütsch
(Germany & University)

Paul Singer
(Québec & New College)



1975

John Bell
(Alberta & Magdalen)

Peter Carfagna
(Ohio & University)
and Rita Carfagna

Michael Fitzpatrick
(Western Australia & St John's)

David Goldbloom
(Nova Scotia & Exeter)

Patrick C. Haden
(California & Worcester)

Griffith R. Harsh, IV
(Alabama & New College)
and Margaret C. Whitman

Michael G. McCaffery
(Pennsylvania & Merton)

Michael Poliakov
(New Jersey & Corpus Christi)

Clay Rolader
(Georgia & Oriell)

Michael Sandel
(Massachusetts & Balliol)

1976

John A. Ausink
(Wyoming & Merton)

Andrew Banks
(Florida & St Edmund Hall)
and the Banks Family Foundation

James G. Basker
(Oregon & Christ Church)

William Brundage
(Alaska & Pembroke)

Hans-Paul Bürkner
(Germany & St Catherine's)

Andre Coetzee
(Paul Roos Gymnasium,
Stellenbosch & Edinburgh)

Spencer Fleischer
(South Africa-at-Large & Lincoln)

Robert S. Harrison
(New Jersey & St John's)

Paul Hasse
(Texas & Pembroke)

Steven Holtzman
(Michigan & Corpus Christi)

John Hood
(New Zealand & Worcester)

Timothy Lancaster
(Bermuda & Corpus Christi)
and Guy Lancaster

Richard Morales
(New York & Christ Church)

Chisanga Puta-Chekwe
(Zambia & Exeter)

John Rex-Waller
(Rhodesia & Hertford)

David Scobey
(Connecticut & New College)

1977

Sarah J. Deutsch
(Illinois & St Catherine's)

Peter Fairey
(British Columbia & Magdalen)

Ed Gentle
(Alabama & Pembroke)

Douglas Holmgren
(Oregon & Magdalen)

Daryl Koehn
(Kansas & Brasenose)

Jonathan Lampe
(Manitoba & New College)
and the Lampe Family

Malcolm McKenzie
(Diocesan College, Rondebosch & Oriel)

Lissa Muscatine
(California & Wadham)
and Bradley Graham

Andrew Rosenheim
(Illinois & Pembroke)

Denise Thal
(Michigan & Jesus)
and David Scobey

Brian J. Ward
(Québec & Corpus Christi)

John Watson
(New South Wales & Magdalen)

1978

Mark Agrast
(Ohio & New College)

Mark A. Bradley
(Virginia & Christ Church)

Carter Brandon
(Massachusetts & Balliol)

Fred Cohen
(Florida & Wolfson)
and Carolyn Klebanoff

Eric O. Fornell
(Michigan & Magdalen)

Mark Haddad
(California & University)

Jane Harding
(New Zealand & Brasenose)

Jacko Maree
(St Andrew's College,
Grahamstown & Pembroke)

Roald Bradley Severtson
(Washington & Magdalen)

Ron Stevenson
(Newfoundland & Oriel)

Doron Weber
(Rhode Island & Exeter)

Peter Wetherall
(Queensland & Balliol)

Gordon G. Wong
(British Columbia & Magdalen)

1979

John Collis
(Bermuda & Corpus Christi)
and Judith Collis

Charles Eliot
(Maritimes & Wadham)

Janet Eyre
(New Zealand & Corpus Christi)

John Glover
(Victoria & Magdalen)

Charles Goodgame
(Florida & Oriel)

Jennifer Haverkamp
(Ohio & Somerville)

Mary Kiechel
(Alabama & Pembroke)

Paul Kumleben
(Natal & University)

David Lodge
(Georgia & Christ Church)

Robert Maloney
(California & Magdalen)
and Nicole Maloney

Nancy-Ann Min DeParle
(Tennessee & Balliol)

Robin Russin
(Wyoming & Corpus Christi)

Karen L. Stevenson
(Maryland & DC & Magdalen)

1980

William Altman
(Texas & Pembroke and Danguole Altman)

Betsy Anderson Roe
(Wisconsin & Brasenose)

Amrita Cheema
(India & Exeter)

Sandra Ann Colbourne
(Newfoundland & Corpus Christi)

Gordon Crovitz
(Illinois & Wadham)

Steven A. Crown
(Washington & Queen's)

Matthew Jocelyn
(Maritimes & Lady Margaret Hall)

Gary Lawrence
(Ontario & St Edmund Hall)

Ronald Lee
(California & Balliol)

Robert A. Long
(North Carolina & Pembroke)

John H. McCall MacBain O.C.
(Québec & Wadham)

Barry Nalebuff
(Massachusetts & Nuffield)
and Helen Kauder

Michael Penington
(Australia-at-Large & New College)

Erik Pioro
(Prairies & Magdalen)

Max Price
(South Africa-at-Large & Magdalen)

Bror V.H. Saxberg
(Washington & Merton)

David Schatz
(Virginia & New College)

Mortimer N.S. Sellers
(Pennsylvania & University)

Athan Shaka
(Utah & Lincoln)

Marc Tessier-Lavigne
(Québec & New College)

1981

Melissa Burch
(North Carolina & Exeter)

Ila Burdette
(Georgia & Christ Church)

Timothy Cumming
(South Africa-at-Large & Oriel)

Daniel C. Esty
(Massachusetts & Balliol)

Danielle Fontaine
(Québec & St John's)

Rebecca Gray
(Michigan & Trinity)

Karl Knapp
(Idaho & Pembroke)

Nicholas Kristof
(Oregon & Magdalen)

Donald Markwell
(Queensland & Trinity)

Bill McLendon
(Mississippi & Oriel)

Peter Spiro Stamos
(California & Worcester)
and Family

Anthony Still
(St Andrew's College,
Grahamstown & Pembroke)

Daniel Vincent
(Ontario & Merton)

1982

Thomas C. Berg
(Illinois & Lincoln)

Daniel Bloomfield
(New Jersey & St John's)

John A. Board
(Virginia & Wadham)

Michael Chan
(British Caribbean & Lincoln)

Yolande Brown Chan
(Jamaica & Hertford)

Wendy Erber
(Australia-at-Large & St John's)
and Gary Hoffman

Laurence S. Grafstein
(Ontario & Balliol)

Shaun Johnson
(South Africa-at-Large & St Catherine's)

Kathrin Day Lassila
(Iowa & Trinity)

Henriette Lazaridis Power
(Vermont & St Hugh's)

Graham Light
(Zimbabwe & St Peter's)

David Rose
(Queensland & Balliol)

Lawrence Vale
(Illinois & New College)

Michele S. Warman
(New York & Magdalen)
and Larry Hirschfield

The Rev. Dr. Heather A. Warren
(Tennessee & Trinity)

Stephen Wilkinson
(South Australia & New College)

1983

Charles Conn
(Massachusetts & Balliol)

Christopher Eisgruber
(Oregon & University)

Ezrah Charitable Trust
(South Africa-at-Large & Balliol)

David C. Frederick
(Texas & University)

Mark L. Gorenflo
(Virginia & New College)

Mark Hagerott
(Washington & Hertford)

Elizabeth Kiss
(Virginia & Balliol)

Richard Klingler
(Ohio & St John's)

Keith Krause
(Prairies & Balliol)

John Lazar
(South Africa-at-Large & Balliol)

Andrew Lynk
(Maritimes & Balliol)

Andrew Nevin
(Ontario & Balliol)

Raymond Paretzky
(New York & Trinity)
and Karen Zacharia

Pierre Piché
(Québec & Keble)

Andreas Poensgen
(Germany & University)

Aditya Rana
(India & Merton)

Jeffrey Telgarsky
(Prairies & Brasenose)

Paul Vaaler
(Minnesota & Worcester)
and Katherine Vaaler

John Wylie
(Queensland & Balliol)

1984

Dominic Barton
(British Columbia & Brasenose)

Penelope Brook
(New Zealand & Nuffield)

David Goddard
(New Zealand & University)

Bee Chen Goh
(Malaysia & Lincoln)

Michael Hasselmo
(Minnesota & Corpus Christi)

Storrs Hoen
(Tennessee & Keble)

Raymond Lim
(Singapore & Balliol)

John McKenna
(Queensland & Magdalen)

Gareth Penny
(Diocesan College, Rondebosch
& St Edmund Hall)

Hugh Possingham
(Australia-at-Large & St John's)

Javed Siddiqi
(Ontario & Christ Church)

John Simon
(Massachusetts & New College)
and Susan Simon

Kevin Thurm
(New York & Pembroke)

1985

Elleke Boehmer
(South Africa-at-Large & St John's)

Claude G  n  reux
(Qu  bec & St John's)
and the G  n  reux Family

Mark Hender
(Victoria & Lincoln)

Ian Jackman
(New South Wales & University)

Bronek Masojada
(South Africa-at-Large & Trinity)
and Jane Masojada

Andrew Nussbaum
(Illinois & Merton)

Ronald Tenpas
(Pennsylvania & Balliol)

Seumas Woods
(Prairies & Exeter)



1986

Bronte Adams
(Western Australia & Balliol)

Ken Crouse
(Wyoming & Lincoln)

Beth E. Ebel
(Colorado & Wadham)

Forbes Elworthy
(New Zealand & Lady Margaret Hall)

Bryan Horrigan
(Queensland & University)

Janet Kentridge
(South Africa-at-Large & Balliol)

John David Melin
(Saskatchewan & Exeter)

Gregg Meyer
(New York & Oriel)

Elizabeth J. Murphy
(Florida & Magdalen)
and Elizabeth Weise

Adhiambo Odaga
(Kenya & St Antony's)

Tim Orton
(Australia-at-Large & Magdalen)

Benjamin B. Sherwood
(California & Magdalen)

Kimberly Strong
(Newfoundland & St John's)

Heidi Tinsman
(Iowa & Balliol)

1987

V. Mary Abraham
(Maritimes & St Antony's)

Malcolm E.O. Brown
(Diocesan College, Rondebosch & Worcester)

Shona L. Brown
(Ontario & New College)

Gordon Fell
(New South Wales & Balliol)

William Lipscomb
(Virginia & Balliol)

Andrew McJannet
(St Andrew's College, Grahamstown
& St Edmund Hall)

Mark Ouweleen
(Maryland & Lincoln)
and Sarah K. Harding

Robert W. Radtke
(Massachusetts & New College)

Jacob Weisberg
(Illinois & New College)

Ngaire Woods
(New Zealand & Balliol)

1988

Todd Breyfogle
(Colorado & Corpus Christi)

Sarah Campbell
(Mississippi & Corpus Christi)

David Cash
(Bermuda & St John's)
and Judith Landsberg

Michael Elias
(Tasmania & Brasenose)

Bryan Hassel
(Tennessee & Balliol)

Modupe Labode
(Iowa & Lincoln)

Martin LeBlanc
(Maritimes & Pembroke)

Ann Nicholson
(Victoria & St John's)

Errol Norwitz
(South Africa-at-Large & University)

Bob Peck
(Texas & Magdalen)
and Ellen Peck

Marilynn J. Richtarik
(Kansas & Jesus)
and Matt Bolch

Jonathan Wilkinson
(Prairies & Exeter)

1989

Gerald J. Cardinale
(Pennsylvania & Christ Church)

Ikechukwu Chioke
(Nigeria & Wadham)

Sarah K. Harding
(Maritimes & Lincoln)

Christian Illies
(Germany & Magdalen)
and Friederike Illies

Nancy Levenson
(Arizona & Jesus)

Paul Markovich
(North Dakota & University)

Jennifer P. Michael
(Alabama & Christ Church)

Brian Rolfes
(Prairies & Wadham)
and Brad Berg

Barry Uphoff
(Nebraska & Lady Margaret Hall)



1990

Sarah Bachelard
(Australia-at-Large & Balliol)

Lesley Fellows
(Maritimes & Balliol)

Suresh Jesuthasan
(Malaysia & Lincoln)

Janelle Larson
(Kansas & Worcester)

Denise Meyer
(South Africa-at-Large & New College)

Roger Petry
(Saskatchewan & University)

Tanya L. Pollard
(Maine & Magdalen)

Theodore Smith
(Missouri & Jesus)

Alison Van Rooy
(Manitoba & Lincoln)

Stephen Wayland
(South African College School,
Newlands & Brasenose)

David Wilson
(Colorado & New College)

1991

Nicholas Cerneaz
(New South Wales & St John's)

Carl Marci
(Pennsylvania & St Catherine's)

Elizabeth A. McLeish
(British Columbia & Lady Margaret Hall)

Jeffrey Shesol
(Colorado & Magdalen)

Juliana Snelling
(Bermuda & St John's)

1992

Douglas Beck
(California & New College)

Michael Bungay Stanier
(Australia-at-Large & Hertford)
and Marcella Bungay Stanier

Jodi Evans
(Prairies & Magdalen)

Michael Faralla
(St Andrew's College, Grahamstown &
Pembroke)
and Heather Faralla

Marnie Hughes Warrington
(Tasmania & Merton)

Sarah Kelly
(South Australia & Wadham)

Elisabeth Köll
(Germany & St Antony's)

Todd Millay
(Oregon & Christ Church)

Vanessa Morphet
(South Africa-at-Large & Wadham)

Lisette Nieves
(New York & Corpus Christi)
and Greg Gunn

Robert A. Sternfels
(California & Worcester)
and Ashley Sternfels

Angus Stewart
(Natal & Corpus Christi)

1993

Charles Day
(Australia-at-Large & Magdalen)
and Elise Everest

Rhys Edwards
(Tasmania & Brasenose)

Maris Fravel
(Vermont & New College)

Eric Garcetti
(New York & Queen's)

Florian Heupel
(Germany & Merton)

Mark E. Lundstrom
(Washington & New College)

Pamela McElwee
(Kansas & Wadham)

Ruju Bhatt Srivastava
(Michigan & Balliol)
and Sameer Srivastava

Loredana Stroup
(Utah & Hertford)

Janice Ugaki
(Idaho & St Antony's)

Amy Elaine Wakeland
(Michigan & Wadham)

Robert Wilkinson
(Diocesan College, Rondebosch & Balliol)

1994

Christine Barton
(Texas & New College)

Sonia Batra
(California & Magdalen)

Jonathan Bays
(Prairies & Balliol)

Robert Bowyer
(Zimbabwe & Trinity)

Daniel Fletcher
(Texas & New College)

Alexander Hartemink
(Florida & Magdalen)

Brett E. House
(Ontario & University)

Alex Johnston
(Massachusetts & Lincoln)

Eduardo M. Peñalver
(Washington & Oriol)

Siofra Pierse
(Ireland & Trinity)

1995

Tanya Aplin
(Western Australia & Magdalen)

Karen Bakker
(Ontario & St John's)

Peter Barnett
(Australia-at-Large & St John's)

David Klemm
(Germany & Hertford)

Drew Lamonica Arms
(Louisiana & Lincoln)

Kezia Lange
(South Africa-at-Large & Christ Church)

Elizabeth Leane
(South Australia & Magdalen)

Carol McQueen
(Québec & Balliol)

Katherine Michelmore
(Bermuda & Magdalen)

Pieter Pretorius
(South Africa-at-Large & Green)

Peter Rutledge
(New Zealand & Magdalen)

1996

Malaika Amneus
(Nevada & Lincoln)

Tobias H. Ayer
(Vermont & Worcester)

Neil Fenton
(Prairies & New College)

Laura Nell Hodo
(Tennessee & Merton)

Glen Janes
(Newfoundland & Queen's)

Frank Lorenz Müller
(Germany & Merton)

1997

Carina Cockburn
(Jamaica & Lady Margaret Hall)

Michael Fullilove
(New South Wales & Balliol)

Ross Garland
(South Africa-at-Large & Pembroke)

Davis McCallum
(Georgia & Christ Church)

Peter Pormann
(Germany & Corpus Christi)

Benjamin Rimmer
(Victoria & Balliol)

Anthony Roediger
(South Australia & Magdalen)

François van der Spuy
(South Africa-at-Large & New College)

Olivia L. White
(Utah & Merton)

1998

Neeti Bhalla
(Kenya & Templeton)

James Edelman
(Western Australia & Magdalen)

Anne Jones
(Tennessee & St John's)

John W. McArthur
(British Columbia & Brasenose)

Richard Pan
(Ontario & Balliol)

Adeel Qalbani
(Iowa & Magdalen)

Micah Schwartzman
(Virginia & Balliol)

Colm Singleton
(Bermuda & New College)

Elizabeth Stone
(Australia-at-Large & University)

Laura Tavares
(Massachusetts & St John's)

Jonathan Tepper
(North Carolina & Christ Church)

Ben White
(Queensland & University)

Justin Whitton
(South African College School,
Newlands & Harris Manchester)

1999

Bobak R. Azamian
(Texas & St John's)

Christopher Douglas
(Massachusetts & Balliol)

Tariro Makadzange
(Zimbabwe & Balliol)

Karen Matsuoka
(California & Corpus Christi)

Beth Shapiro
(Georgia & Balliol)

2000

Daniel Bergheim
(Germany & Lincoln)

Clare Harding
(New Zealand & Merton)

Cameron Hepburn
(Australia-at-Large & Magdalen)

Krisin N. Javaras
(Illinois & Balliol)

Johan Loubser
(South Africa-at-Large & Magdalen)

Gareth Morgan
(South Africa-at-Large & Linacre)

Holger Nehring
(Germany & University)

Inosi Nyatta
(Kenya & Magdalen)

Neelaksh K. Varshney
(Alabama & Corpus Christi)

Elizabeth Young McNally
(Connecticut & Worcester)

2001

Emily Baragwanath
(New Zealand & Magdalen)

David Close
(Tasmania & Worcester)

Bradley Henderson
(Ohio & Wolfson)

Thomas McCaleb
(Florida & Lady Margaret Hall)

Dwight Newman
(Saskatchewan & St John's)

Natalie Phillips
(Australia-at-Large & Merton)

Alexander Wyatt
(Victoria & New College)

2002

Ben Allgrove
(South Australia & Magdalen)

Neil Brown
(Iowa & Merton)

Kimberley Brownlee
(Québec & Corpus Christi)

Dominique Chaput
(New Brunswick & Linacre)

Trevor Leitch
(Bermuda & Wadham)

Anjalee Mead
(Zimbabwe & Lincoln)

Zachary S. Morris
(Wisconsin & Wadham)

Muloongo Muchelemba
(Zambia & Harris Manchester)

John Probasco
(New Mexico & Corpus Christi)

Emelia Spencer Probasco
(Maryland/DC & Wolfson)

Stephen E. Sachs
(Missouri & Merton)

Mark Schaan
(Manitoba & New College)

Katie Sheehan
(Ontario & Merton)

Karlee Silver
(Manitoba & Magdalen)

Megan Wheeler
(New Hampshire & Magdalen)

2003

Mark Abrahamson
(South Africa-at-Large & Wadham)

Sean G. Campbell
(Illinois & Wolfson)

Eliana Close
(Alberta & St Catherine's)

Fiona Herring
(Bermuda & Brasenose)

Anthony P. House
(Washington & Christ Church)

Hammad Khan
(Pakistan & Wolfson)

Ankur Luthra
(California & Mansfield)

Laura A. Shackelton
(Nevada & New College)
and Matthew Kerner



2004

Bethany Ehlmann
(Missouri & Hertford)

Florian Heinemann
(Germany & Hertford)

Michael Lamb
(Tennessee & Trinity)

Mwashuma Nyatta
(Kenya & Linacre)

Robin M. Rotman
(Tennessee & Lincoln)

Kenneth Townsend
(Mississippi & Trinity)

Rachael Wagner
(Virginia & Balliol)

Christopher W. Wells
(Virginia & Balliol)

2005

Rakesh Ankit
(India & Exeter)

Evelyn Chan
(Hong Kong & St Antony's)

Muhammad Ali Farid Khwaja
(Pakistan & Wolfson)

Jeremy Farris
(Georgia & University)

Ruth French-Hodson
(Kansas & Merton)

Chauncy Harris
(Wisconsin & Merton)

Joseph S. Jewell
(Michigan & Keble)

David J. Knezevic
(Western Australia & Balliol)

Cheryl Lim
(Malaysia & St John's)

Justin Mutter
(Tennessee & Balliol)

Swati Mylavarapu
(Florida & Wolfson)
and Matt Rogers

Andreas Nunnenkamp
(Germany & St John's)

Anna Oldmeadow
(Australia-at-Large & University)

Elizabeth Pearson
(Iowa & Somerville)

Simon Quinn
(Queensland & Keble)

K. Sabeel Rahman
(New York & Pembroke)

Graham Reynolds
(Maritimes & Balliol)

Michael Rivers-Bowerman
(British Columbia & Corpus Christi)

Trevor Thompson
(Washington & University)

Silas Xu
(New Zealand & Balliol)

2006

Alison Crocker
(New Hampshire & New College)

Alexander Dewar
(Oregon & Linacre)

Jamie Furniss
(Québec & University)

Xuan Trang Ho
(Nebraska & St Antony's)

Noorain Khan
(Michigan & St Antony's)
and Sabeel Rahman

Chelsea Purvis
(California & Merton)

Jeremy Robinson
(Indiana & Balliol)

Brett Shaheen
(Pennsylvania & Christ Church)

Jeffrey Stout
(Colorado & St Cross)

2007

Ryan Goss
(Queensland & Lincoln)

Benjamin J. Lundin
(Tennessee & Pembroke)

David Matthews
(Québec & St John's)

Travers McLeod
(Western Australia & Balliol)

Aaron Mertz
(Missouri & St Edmund Hall)

Michael Crawford Urban
(Manitoba & Balliol)

2008

Jason R. Bello
(Massachusetts & Magdalen)

Jason Crabtree
(Washington & Magdalen)

Reed Doucette
(California & Hertford)

Jessica E. Hanzlik
(Ohio & St John's)

Renée Hlozek
(South Africa-at-Large & Christ Church)

Hila Levy
(Colorado & Exeter)

Sarah Miller
(Texas & New College)

George Olive
(Missouri & New College)

Raoul Rontsch
(South African College School,
Newlands & Corpus Christi)

Andreas Witte
(Germany & University)

2009

Stephen Aylward
(Newfoundland & St Hilda's)

Jan Botha
(Paul Roos Gymnasium,
Stellenbosch & Lincoln)

Matthew Brown
(Australia-at-Large & Brasenose)

Mallory Dwinal-Palisch
(Washington & Brasenose)

Abdulrahman El-Sayed
(Michigan & Oriel)

Peter Gill
(Alberta & Magdalen)

Caitlin Goss
(Queensland & Merton)

Laura Hilly
(Australia-at-Large & Magdalen)

Nikolas Kirby
(Australia-at-Large & Brasenose)

Josh Lospinoso
(New Jersey & Magdalen)



2010

Matthew Baum
(Massachusetts & Balliol)

Stephanie Bell
(Iowa & St John's)

Caroline Huang
(Delaware & Merton)

Jaspreet Khangura
(Prairies & Balliol)
In Memory of Katlego Bagwasi
(Botswana & Oriel 2010)

Julie Kratz
(Germany & Linacre)

Steven Mo
(Texas & St John's)

Rosanna Nicol
(Maritimes & Wolfson)

Daniel Norman
(Australia-at-Large & Balliol)

William Oppenheim
(Maine & Pembroke)

Mari Rabie
(South Africa-at-Large & St Catherine's)

Michele Smith
(Bermuda & Pembroke)

Richard Stebbing
(New Zealand & St John's)

Kamal Wood
(Commonwealth Caribbean & Mansfield)

2011

Brendan Alexander
(Ontario & New College)

Nauman Asghar
(Pakistan & Balliol)

Jared Dunnmon
(Ohio & Oriel)

Kathleen Hansen
(Montana & Christ Church)

Fagan Harris
(Maryland/DC & St John's)

Challenger Mishra
(India & Exeter)

Aakash Shah
(New Jersey & Wolfson)

David Springer
(St Andrew's College, Grahamstown
& St Edmund Hall)

Christopher Wong
(South Australia & Magdalen)

2012

Aysa Bagchi
(Texas & Pembroke)

Vrinda Bhandari
(India & Magdalen)

Angie Darby
(Australia-at-Large & Christ Church)

Rebecca Dixon
(Maritimes & St Hilda's)

Mark Hearson
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