The Royal Oak Foundation seeks to raise awareness of and advance the work of the National Trust of England, Wales, and Northern Ireland by inspiring support from the United States for the Trust’s efforts to preserve and protect historic places and spaces—for ever, for everyone.
Dear Royal Oak Community:

On behalf of the Royal Oak Board of Directors and staff, we are pleased to present our annual report for the years 2016 and 2017. It is through our loyal membership and supporters that we continue to raise awareness of and advance the work of the National Trust of England, Wales, and Northern Ireland to preserve and protect historic places and spaces—for ever, for everyone.

In 2016, we launched our ambitious three-year campaign for Chartwell, Winston Churchill’s home. The “Keep Churchill at Chartwell” appeal raised funds to ensure that important artifacts belonging to Sir Winston would remain at Chartwell to tell the story of this monumental figure of the 20th century. The appeal also increased awareness of Churchill’s impact as he moves from living memory to a historical figure. Thanks to the generous support of our members and donors, the Chartwell appeal produced a grant to the National Trust in excess of $1,500,000.

We celebrated our 43rd and 44th anniversaries with a new event format titled The Follies. The event was promoted as an indoor garden party, celebrating the structures often found in British estate gardens that are constructed primarily for decoration. The event was well received and well attended in both years with several members taking home their own small versions of follies through our auctions.

Membership continues to be strong with over 12,500 members representing all 50 states and 13 countries. We are truly appreciative of the support our members provide in helping us achieve our mission. Through your membership with Royal Oak, you have access to 500 historic properties, over 600 acres of natural landscape and 775 miles of coastline. You will find some fun facts about the composition of our members and how they travel, including more than 38,000 member visits to 220 National Trust properties in 2016 and 2017.

In 2016, we launched the Seeley Fellowship, established by Katherine Singley in memory of Nigel Seeley the National Trust’s former head of conservation, to provide training in the preservation of historic finishes. Our first scholar worked at Knole conservation studio for eight weeks learning about the preservation of historic furniture. We are grateful to Katherine for her generous gift to fund this biennial award.

The two-year period ending in 2017 presents the Royal Oak Foundation in a strong financial position. As we look forward to advancing our mission, we are reminded that we could not do our work without you, our loyal members and donors.

Respectfully,

Lynne Rickabaugh
Chairman

Ian Murray
Executive Director
At the end of 2017, Royal Oak had

12,500 members

The top 5 places in the US with Royal Oak members are

New York, Washington DC, Chicago, San Francisco, Philadelphia & Los Angeles

But Royal Oak members also live in remote villages like,

Ninilchik, Alaska: population 863, Royal Oak Member 1

The average length of membership is

11 years

Members made

38,674 visits to 220 National Trust properties

The most popular were

Fountains Abbey & Sissinghurst Castle Garden

In 2017, 922 memberships were purchased at National Trust properties. 44% of those purchases were at just 5 properties

Hidcote, Sissinghurst,
Giants Causeway, Avebury, Stourhead

Royal Oak produced

65 lectures in 11 different cities with over 3,600 attendees

Speakers included

1 Duchess, 2 Earls, 1 Countess, 1 Lord, a National Trust Gardener, a Chief Yeoman Warder
Royal Oak’s mission is to “raise awareness of and advance the work of the National Trust of England, Wales, and Northern Ireland by inspiring support from the United States for the Trust’s efforts to preserve and protect historic places and spaces—for ever, for everyone.”

Essential to the success of that mission is the enduring participation of our members. We are very grateful to the approximately 12,500 active members who continue to share with us not only their financial support, but also their enthusiasm and loyalty; one quarter of them have been members for 10 years or more. Our members hail from all 50 states and 13 countries across the globe; but they all have one thing in common: a love of the United Kingdom and the historic properties under the stewardship of the National Trust.

Thank you for being a vital part of the Royal Oak community!

MEMBERSHIP BY CATEGORY IN 2017

43% - Dual
28% - Individual
8% - Supporting
8% - Life
7% - Family
4% - Student/Young Professional
2% - Heritage Circle
The Heritage Circle celebrated its 10th year anniversary in 2016. It was created for individuals who wish to show their leadership and support of Royal Oak on an annual basis. **Heritage Circle members enjoy special behind the scenes access to heritage sites, private meals and curated tours.** One popular tour benefit offers members two complimentary spaces on the annual U.K. Study Day in the fall, which features a dinner in London for our Guardian and Patron level members. Another attractive benefit is eligibility to participate in our spring garden and house tours.

In 2016, **Study Day** welcomed 21 members and some National Trust colleagues who visited **Fenton House and Hatfield House.** In 2017, 22 members visited **Chevening House, Knole, and Chartwell.**

In 2016, the spring garden and house tour featured **Great Country Houses & Gardens of Dorset** and in 2017 the destination was **Shropshire and the Welsh Borders.**

**Heritage Circle Membership in figures:**

Member Households since inception (2006-2017): **181**

Income from Heritage Circle Membership dues since inception: **$900,763.25**

For over 25 years, Royal Oak has offered a nationwide series of public lectures, which brings Britain’s most respected historians, writers and lords and ladies to speak to audiences across the United States. The lectures highlight significant scholarship and academic research on a wide range of topics regarding British history, architecture and design, fine and decorative arts, and garden design. With lead funding from the Drue Heinz Trust since 1992, Royal Oak has planned and executed over 1,000 lectures by 220 speakers in 66 U.S. cities.

Almost 3,600 people attended lectures during the 2016 and 2017 spring and fall seasons. We offered a total of 65 lectures given in 11 cities during this period. Highlights of 2016 included lectures by Vanity Fair writer James Reginato on his new book Modern Aristocrats: Ancestral Houses and their Stories and historian Sarah Gristwood on her new book Game of Queens: The Women Who Ruled 16th-Century Europe in the spring, and the 11th Duchess of Rutland on Capability Brown and the gardens of Belvoir Castle and author Sonia Purnell on her new book Clementine: The Life of Mrs. Winston Churchill in the fall. In 2017 audiences were treated to lectures by excellent speakers, such as author Sally Bedell Smith, who spoke on her new book Prince Charles: The Passions and Paradoxes of an Improbable Life, Thomas Coke, 8th Earl of Leicester gave insight on how to manage and sustain a grand estate in the 21st century, Laure Cavendish, Countess of Burlington toured audiences through five centuries of fashion at Chatsworth and Curt DiCamillo entertained with two different talks, one on William Waldorf Astor and his quest to become an English lord and the other on scandals and desires surrounding British jewelry collections and country houses.
FELLOWSHIPS & SCHOLARSHIPS

NIGEL SEELEY FELLOWSHIP

Royal Oak is pleased to announce the launch of The Nigel Seeley Fellowship with the National Trust. Established in 2016 by Katherine Singley of Decatur, Georgia, The Nigel Seeley Conservation and Preservation Fellowship provides training and educational opportunities for individuals with a professional interest in the preservation of historic interiors, finishes and collections. It is named for the National Trust’s former Head of Conservation, Dr. Nigel Seeley (1989-2002), under whom Katherine studied. The fellowship is offered biennially and gives talented Americans hands-on experience with the National Trust’s expertise and renowned educational training.

In fall 2016, Allison Jackson was awarded the first Nigel Seeley Conservation and Preservation Fellowship, an eight-week fellowship from October to December 2016 where she studied and worked at the on-site conservation studio and learning space for the collection at Knole, Sevenoaks, Kent.

DAMARIS HORAN FELLOWSHIP

In 2017, Royal Oak put out a request for applications for the Damaris Horan Prize Fellowship in Landscape History. The project entitled, “The Gardens as Seen by the Visitor,” was designed to determine the volume of the visitorship to National Trust-owned gardens and assess its impact.

The results of the research will be used to more effectively protect the landscapes, while enhancing the experience of visitors.

Victoria Stewart, a horticultural professional with the Trustees of the Reservation in Massachusetts, was awarded the Fellowship and will begin her fellowship in 2018.
In 2016 and 2017, the Royal Oak Foundation and the National Trust launched a multi-year appeal to reinvigorate Winston Churchill’s legacy at his family home and acquire prized possessions for its worldwide public.

It has been fifty years since Chartwell, his family home, was opened to the public. The National Trust commemorated this anniversary by calling on its members, supporters, charitable institutions and public entities to help reach its fundraising goal to ensure Churchill’s story will resonate with future generations.

Funds raised from the appeal will not only secure many personal items that belonged to Churchill but will enable new interpretation across the property, along with increased access to the collections, and the opening of family rooms that have never been seen by the public.

### HOUSES & CASTLES

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### COUNTRYSIDE

- Lake District
- Peak District
- Wales
- North Ireland
- Snowdonia National Park
- Norfolk Region

### COASTLINE

- Neptune Coastline Campaign
- White Cliffs of Dover
- Cornwall Coastal Walk

### EDUCATION & LIBRARIES

- Country House Libraries
- Minerva Campaign
2016-2017 SIGNIFICANT GRANT SUMMARY

**NEPTUNE COAST**
Donor Designated grants
$5,000

**KNOLE**
$86,840

**SEATON DELAVAL HALL**
Donor Designated grants
$4,055

**QUARRY BANK**
Donor Designated grants
$15,000

**DRYHAM PARK**
Donor Designated grants
$4,400

**LAKE DISTRICT**
Thompson Fund
$71,340
## Asset Balance Summary

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## Liabilities & Net Assets Summary

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**TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS** **$7,549,317** **$9,075,863**
# STATEMENTS OF ACTIVITIES

## REVENUE, GAINS & SUPPORT

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**TOTAL REVENUE, GAINS & SUPPORT**

$1,953,702  $2,040,950

## EXPENSES

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**Total Program Services**

$1,397,941  $1,380,468

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**Total Supporting Services**

$630,861  $593,574

**TOTAL EXPENSES**

$2,028,802  $1,974,042

## OTHER REVENUE & EXPENSES

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**TOTAL OTHER REVENUE & EXPENSES**

$788,621  $1,435,569

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**NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR**

$7,369,101  $8,871,578
The Royal Oak gratefully acknowledges the following donors for their contributions from January 1, 2016 - December 31, 2017 in support of all aspects of the Foundation’s mission.

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- Mrs. Henry J. Heinz, II
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- Richard C. Von Hess Foundation
- Lynne and Mark Rickabaugh*
- Anonymous

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- John Turner and Jerry Fischer*

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On October 5, 2016, Royal Oak launched its first Follies fundraising benefit which was conceived as an “Indoor Garden/Cocktail Party” at the Art Directors Club in New York City to enjoy a décor designed and directed by event Co-Chairs Max Sinsteden and Catherine Olasky of O&S interior design firm. The evening featured a silent auction and raffle of a tour courtesy of Albion, our travel partner.

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On Oct. 4, 2017, the 2nd Follies event took place at the Prince George Ballroom in New York City which featured a décor courtesy of Caleb Anderson of Drake/Anderson, our lead corporate sponsor. Again, we had a silent auction and raffle of an Albion tour. Other sponsors included Lee Jofa, Benjamin Moore, Debevoise & Plimpton, The McGraw Agency, and the New York Design Center.

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