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# MAGDALENE MATTERS

THE NEWSLETTER OF MAGDALENE COLLEGE CAMBRIDGE



# MAGDALENE MATTERS

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## COMMENT from the Development Director

Dear Member,

We welcomed 107 undergraduates as well as an unprecedented 99 graduates to Magdalene this Michaelmas term and look forward to introducing the new intake to the delights of the College. This year, the JCR got the process underway by hosting a tea party in Hall for the freshers and their parents, then, having sent the parents on their way, taking the new intake to the real party... in the Pickerel!

Record numbers of Members who matriculated in the late 1980's and the early 1990's came back for their Reunion Dinners, and, I am told, the Pickerel, featured once again in many a Member's programme for the day. Many of you will know Michael Keall, the Alumni Secretary, whose tireless efforts have ensured the continued success of the Reunion Dinners. He has decided that it is time to step down after almost two decades of service. Our grateful thanks to him for all his work, his energy and his ingenious

seating plans! We also welcomed around 190 Members and their families to our second Family Day in the Fellows' Garden this summer and, in September, met dozens of Magdalene Members and friends in Hong Kong and Singapore at a number of events. Later that month, we thanked and entertained donors to the Annual Fund at our annual Donors' Day. Look out for the photographs of these occasions; we hope they will entice you to join us next time.

As you know Michaelmas Term 2012 is the last term for the Master, Duncan Robinson CBE FSA, DL and his wife, Lisa, as they will be leaving the Master's Lodge in December. I am delighted to say that their connection with the College will not end however as the Governing Body has elected Mr Robinson as an Honorary Fellow.

**CORINNE LLOYD (2010)**  
**EDITOR AND DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR**  
**DIRECTOR.DEVELOPMENT@MAGD.CAM.AC.UK**



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# PROFESSOR SIR JOHN GURDON

## NOBEL LAUREATE



**Professor Sir John Gurdon at the admission of Nelson Mandela to his Honorary Fellowship**

The entire Magdalene community rejoices at the award of the Nobel Prize for Physiology or Medicine to our former Master and Honorary Fellow, Professor Sir John Gurdon, FRS. His pioneering work in the field of stem cell research, which began in the 1960s with a series of experiments in the cloning of frogs, has long been recognised by scientific awards from all over the world. Today he remains as research active as ever, often dining at High Table after a day's work in the Wellcome/CRC Institute for Cell Biology and Cancer which he helped to establish in Cambridge, and which was named the Gurdon Institute in his honour in 2004.

For those of us privileged to know John as a colleague and a friend, it is especially gratifying that someone who carries his distinction so lightly, and so often with a self-deprecating smile, should be given the highest international accolade of all. On behalf of the whole College, I salute our Nobel laureate. – *Duncan Robinson, Master.*

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John Gurdon began his research career in Oxford at a time of pivotal importance in biology. Various researchers, many of them in Cambridge, were just then establishing the chemistry of inheritance. John was intrigued by one of the most pressing problems in biology – if every cell in an organism contains the same set of genes (messages), how is it that the many different kinds of cells in an adult come to develop differently from one another? One possibility was that particular genes are lost or at least somehow turned off irreversibly along any given line of cell development. That this is *not* the case was shown by John's first breakthrough, published in 1962. He established that differentiated cells can still contain in a functional state all the genes necessary to control the development of an unfertilized egg up to the stage of reproductive adult. This fundamentally important point was shown by taking a nucleus from a fully differentiated cell in the gut lining of a tadpole, and injecting it into an enucleated egg, which then developed into a normal fertile frog. The task of extracting the nucleus from one gut cell (about one hundredth of a millimetre in diameter), and injecting it into an egg is easier said than done! Great skill and lots of practice are needed. John's experiment was the first case of what came to be known as 'cloning' an animal – familiar to most people in the much later work on Dolly the sheep.

John, who moved from Oxford to Cambridge in 1972, went on to tackle the question of how particular genes are switched on in particular cells. He kept ahead of his competitors by imaginative micro-manipulation experiments with amphibian embryos, including the injection of single genes rather than whole nuclei into specific cells. Meanwhile Martin Evans, who joined John in leading the Wellcome Trust and Cancer Research Campaign Institute of Cancer and Developmental Biology (now the Gurdon Institute), discovered 'stem cells' – isolated from mice. These cells can be cultured in the laboratory, and turn into many different kinds of adult cell, given the right conditions. The race was then on find the chemical signals that would turn adult cells of mammals into stem cells, especially with a view to their being used in medicine. It proved to be a hard problem to crack. Shinya Yamanaka of Kyoto University, who shares the Nobel Prize with John, was the first to succeed – in 2006. After many abortive attempts, he was surprised to find that he could do it by adding just four genes. It turns out that in other vertebrates the formula doesn't work, and John's team is still trying to solve the problem for mature cells of amphibians. We hope so much that his team will win the race for this type of animal!  
– *Professor Peter Grubb (1960)*

# FELLOWS' NEWS

*We welcome the following new Fellows to Magdalene*



**DR EMILY SO (2011)** MICE  
Director of  
Studies in  
Architecture,  
University

Lecturer in Architectural Engineering is an internationally recognised researcher in the field of human casualties in earthquakes and received the Shah Family Innovation Prize for 2010, an award given annually by the Earthquake Engineering Research Institute (EERI) to promising young practitioners or academics. Dr So and **PROFESSOR ROBIN SPENCE (1960)** are working closely with the Alumni & Development Office in organising a Reunion Dinner for Magdalene Architects on 8 December (please see back page for more details).

**DR DAVID STUCKLER (2011)** Official Fellow and a University Lecturer in Sociology, is a research fellow of the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, Chatham House and senior research fellow of Public Health Foundation of India.



**DR ALEX THOM (2012)** was elected to an Official Fellowship from 1 July 2012. He is Director of

Studies in Chemistry.



The College welcomes two new Junior Research Fellows. **DR OLIVIER NAMUR (2012)**

is the new Neville Fellow, who moved to Cambridge in 2011 for his first



**The Magdalene College Choir**

The Director of Music, **MR JONATHAN HELLYER JONES (2002)** reports that the Choir's Tour in Yorkshire was most enjoyable and successful. He was delighted that a number of Magdalene Members attended the concerts which were held during early July.

postdoctoral position related to the geochemistry of rocks from Greenland. His work is particularly rooted in fieldwork with experience in Canada, Norway, Greenland, Scotland, France,



Australia and South Africa. **MICHAEL HETHERINGTON (2005)** the new Henry Lumley

Research Fellow, was last year's Donaldson Bye-Fellow in History, and continues his work in the field of late sixteenth Century Literature. Dr Fei-Hsien Wang joins Magdalene as a Junior Research Fellow in the Centre for History and Economics.

**MS SARA HARRIS (2006)** has been elected to the Donaldson Bye-Fellowship in English, and **MS KIRSTY (YIXIN) WAN (2006)** to the Kingsley Bye-Fellowship in Mathematics.

**MS MIDGE GILLIES** joins us as the Royal Literary Fund Fellow and is currently researching the lives of military wives from the Crimea to the present day.

**PROFESSOR DAVID FITZPATRICK**, an Australian, who is Professor of Modern History at Trinity College, Dublin, where he has taught since 1979, joins us as the Parnell Fellow. He is one of Ireland's most distinguished historians with exemplary and acclaimed publications on emigration, the Great Famine, local politics, labour history, education, women's history, Australian history and much else. A member of the Royal Irish Academy, he is currently researching the Orange Order in its international context and hopes to complete a history of the Orange Institution in Ireland since 1795 during his time at Magdalene.

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# MAKING MONARCHS IN THE MEDIEVAL MAGHRIB

BY AMIRA K. BENNISON (2010)

The thread that connects my work as a historian is my enduring fascination with North Africa and the processes of legitimation at play there in the Islamic era. My research focuses especially on Morocco, a land of striking landscapes and a rich Arabic historical tradition, and the neighbouring Iberian peninsula, known in Arabic as al-Andalus, which has an equally vibrant Arab-Islamic historical corpus. Legitimacy is a pretty broad subject and I have tackled it from various angles always using Arabic sources in conjunction with other materials to get an inside view of how Muslims understood their political culture at different times.



I began by exploring the importance of *jihad* as a legitimating ideology for the Moroccan sultans in the nineteenth century and how it was brought into question by the French conquest of Algiers in 1830. I used Arabic archival materials to reveal how Moroccans understood the colonial onslaught, how it impacted on their sense of political self and how they resisted. This research was published as *Jihad and its Interpretations in pre-colonial Morocco* (London: RoutledgeCurzon, 2002). More recently, I have worked on the myriad ways in which monarchs shaped the urban landscape in order to convey messages to their subjects, cow them into submission, or gain their favour.

My interest in this aspect of legitimation was triggered by my involvement in cultural tourism. Lecturing, while travelling brought the relationship between landscape and history to life. There is nothing like a coach journey along the hairpin bends of the Tiz-n-Tichka pass across the High Atlas to illustrate the achievement of the Almoravid dynasty, who crossed the mountains with their camels in the mid-eleventh century to conquer both Morocco and southern Spain. However, it was lecturing in Seville, Fes, Marrakesh, Cairo and Aleppo with stunning buildings all around which encouraged me to study urban planning as a mode of legitimation.

The question at the heart of what I am doing is how medieval North African dynasties, who sometimes had very little in common with their subjects, made their rule palatable to them. As the famous fourteenth century North African historian, Ibn Khaldun, clearly perceived, most dynasties came from the tribal countryside but they needed cities to create a state. However, the relatively well-educated and sophisticated populations of towns tended to view tribal dynasties with the disdain of the urbanite for the country bumpkin. They endured them because of their military might but they needed to be persuaded or coerced into active support. In the countryside, dynasties of tribal origin had to differentiate themselves from other tribes while also showing that they had not lost their characteristic toughness and virility by settling in towns. *continued ...*





... continued

Although Spain and Morocco tend to be seen as historically separate because they are distinct nation-states today, I am unconvinced by the idea that the Straits of Gibraltar are the border between two different cultural zones – Europe and Africa. Therefore, one underlying theme of my research is to consider al-Andalus and Morocco as a single cultural area prior to the Christian conquest of Islamic Iberia, completed by the submission of Granada in 1492. As a result, my starting point is Cordoba, the largest Muslim city in al-Andalus and northwest Africa for centuries and the seat of the iconic Umayyad dynasty whose ancestors ruled the entire Islamic world as caliphs from 661 to 750.

The Umayyads (757–1031) slowly transformed Visigothic Cordoba into an Islamic capital. After they reclaimed the caliphate in 936, they founded Madinat al-Zahra', a new palatine city connected to nearby Cordoba by a long boulevard. This created a huge urban area which the Umayyads used as a stage for all kinds of royal processions and celebrations, recounted in loving detail in the chronicle of Ibn Hayyan. For me the most important aspect of these descriptions is the evidence that Umayyad urbanism and ceremonial had a major impact upon the North Africans. Although they have often been interpreted as a display for northern Christian audiences, Ibn Hayyan's chronicle gives much more attention to Berber visitors from North Africa than to northern Christian embassies.

This indicates that the Umayyads were more concerned to impress the Berbers than the Christians and also that many Berbers witnessed the model of kingship developed in Cordoba and were in a position to transfer and apply the ideas in Morocco's main city, Fes, and then later in Marrakesh and Rabat. The Straits of Gibraltar were definitely a bridge not a barrier at this time. This can be seen most clearly with the twelfth-century Almohad dynasty who took numerous motifs and ideas from the Umayyad period and applied them in Morocco while also introducing a striking new form of militant monumental architecture to al-Andalus and their North African territories.

Having worked on the dynasties from the eighth to twelfth centuries, I am now looking at the urban and rural legitimating strategies of the Banu Marin or Marinid dynasty (c. 1248–1465) as part of a two year research project funded by the Leverhulme Trust. The Marinids were newly Islamised, semi-nomadic Zanata Berbers from what is now western Algeria whose own dynastic chronicler described them as comparable to a 'flood' or 'locusts', a sure sign of a legitimacy deficit at the beginning of their reign! So how did they make themselves into Islamic monarchs in the established North African and Andalusian mould?

Some of their strategies are well-studied: they used typical Islamic titles such as 'Commander of the Muslims' and

they built numerous *madrasas* (theological colleges), a new institution in North Africa which enabled them to create a loyal scholarly establishment and also invigorate the urban economy through employment. They also founded grand palatine cities outside existing cities such as Dar al-Bayda' (Fes), Binya (Algeciras), al-Mansura (Tlemsen) to garrison their armies and show their power to city folk while maintaining a tactful distance between the latter and the sometimes rowdy military.

These urban aspects of legitimisation are relatively easy to research because there are extant descriptions of cities written by partisan chroniclers who clearly state what rulers were expected to do as 'good' Islamic monarchs. However, the majority of the population were rural and it is therefore vital to think also about the countryside, despite the scantiness of the sources. The twelfth-century Almohads, for instance, took a copy of the Qur'an which was said to have been used in Umayyad ceremonies in the great mosque of Cordoba, and paraded it through the Moroccan countryside in a richly decorated, jewel encrusted case, mounted on a similarly ornamented litter carried by a camel, giving what had been an urban artefact a whole new rural function.

To preserve their often shaky control over the countryside, the Marinids developed a semi-peripatetic style of monarchy which involved regular movement from one city to another and smaller military expeditions from each urban base. During their military movements, the Marinids displayed recognisable symbols of monarchy including banners, drums, magnificent, richly embroidered tents, and finely caparisoned thoroughbred horses. Although it was not as important to them as to the Almohads, they also carried around the Qur'an mentioned above, creating symbolic continuity with their Almohad and Umayyad predecessors. As well as signalling the sultan's presence, the waving of banners and beating of drums announced military victories. One vivid paragraph describes what happened after Abu Yusuf Ya' qub's first successful campaign against the Castilians in al-Andalus in 1275:

*The drums were struck as customary in celebration following the practice God laid down for conquests. Alms were distributed, and the standards of the 'infidels' were hung upside down from the top of the minaret of the Qarawiyyin [in Fes] and the minaret of the Kutubiyya in Marrakesh so that the townsman and the countryfolk and those coming and going would notice them.* (al-Dhakira al-Saniyya, p. 160)

Luxurious tents, carriages and horses were equally important status symbols. Unusually, the early Marinids often took their womenfolk, dressed in the finest textiles and jewellery, on campaign too. The visible presence of women

in military progresses was a tribal feature but their display in fine garb reflected the new wealth of a monarch. At the battle of Talagh between the Marinid sultan Ya' qub b. 'Abd al-Haqq and Yaghmurasan b. Zayyan of Tlemsen in 1267 both sides mustered their women and possessions to show their confidence and power:

*Each side prepared his army and arrayed his contingents. The women of each lined up behind the armies in their bowdahs, carriages, and tents, finely dressed and bare-faced wearing jewellery and embroidered fabric to urge on the champions against the champions. Like mixed with like and the riders intermingled. Songs came from the tents and the armies advanced on each other and each sought his opponent.* (al-Dhakira al-Saniyya, p. 115)

These snippets are a handful of the many short passages and comments scattered through the medieval Arabic chronicles of al-Andalus and Morocco which help to construct a picture of monarchy in the western regions of the Islamic world. I intend to tie up the loose ends over the coming year and finish writing a book tracing patterns of legitimation from eighth century Cordoba to eleventh and twelfth century Marrakesh and ultimately fifteenth century Fes. This will add a new dimension to our understanding of legitimation in Islamic societies over time, and delineate some contours of the cultural connectivity between the two shores of the Straits of Gibraltar in medieval times. I am also working on a history of the Almoravid and Almohad dynasties and a general cultural history of the 'two shores' that I hope will engage and encourage people to appreciate the richness of the history and culture of the western flank of the Islamic world.

**Amira K. Bennison is Reader in the History and Culture of the Maghrib and was elected a Fellow of Magdalene College in 2010.**



**She became interested in the Middle East and North Africa while studying for her BA Hons in History and Arabic at Cambridge. After graduating, she went to live in Cairo for a year before studying for a Masters at Harvard University and a PhD at SOAS. She went on to the University of Manchester as a Leverhulme Research Fellow**

**before moving to the University of Cambridge in 1997 where she is currently Reader in the History and Culture of the Maghrib. Dr Bennison has appeared in several TV programmes about the history of the Middle East and North Africa including 'Europe's Lost Civilisation', 'The Thirties in Colour' and 'Islamic Science'. She is also a regular contributor to Radio 4's 'In Our Time' with Melvyn Bragg.**

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# FUNDING A CAMBRIDGE EDUCATION AT MAGDALENE

BY CORINNE LLOYD (2010)

The cost of higher education continues to rise, and with the advent of higher fees to help cover those costs, the University and the Colleges are increasing efforts to provide funding for all qualified students in need of financial assistance. Collegiate Cambridge has always been committed to 'needs-blind' admission – that is, to admitting the most qualified students regardless of their financial status.



The living costs for the academic year (30 weeks) are estimated to be in the region of £7,500 to £8,000 per annum and include charges for accommodation, kitchen facility charges, College meals, transport costs, study materials and personal expenses. The University prohibits undergraduates from working during term-time as the work load during the 8 week term is heavy and students are expected to participate in the wide range of extra-curricular activities in their Colleges and the University.

The maximum maintenance grant available to students from families with an assessed income of £25,000 or less is £3,250. The University and the Colleges are committed to offering every qualifying student an additional bursary worth £3,500 which allows the recipients to cover their living costs for the full academic year without having to take on the added burden of maintenance loans on top of tuition fee loans which will result in new graduates starting their working lives with debts in the region of £27,000 to £36,000.

**Every student who is means tested and qualifies will receive some financial help.** Anyone from a family with an income of less than £60,000 can be means tested if they wish.

Students who have little or no means are offered bursaries worth a maximum of £3,500 via the Cambridge Bursary Scheme (CBS), a scheme which is administered by the Newton Trust on the University and the Colleges' behalf. Students are able to receive additional funding worth £1,000 from other sources without impacting their full bursary from the CBS. **Magdalene is committed to raising the money needed to award every one of our incoming undergraduates eligible for this scheme a bursary worth £4,500 per annum for the duration of his or her undergraduate course.** In addition, the College awards a number of bursaries on a sliding scale to those students coming from families with incomes up to £42,000.

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*Every student who is means tested and qualifies will receive some financial help.*

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We are fortunate in that the generosity of past Members allows us to offer a number of prizes, travel awards and scholarships which are available to students after their first year. Furthermore, we have a Student Hardship Fund to which both undergraduates and graduate students may apply if they are suddenly facing financial difficulties. We are grateful to all of our supporters as we raise significant sums year on year for the Student Hardship Fund from our Annual Fund, to which over 15 percent of Magdalene members and friends contributed during the last financial year (1 July 2011 – 30 June 2012).

Please contact the Alumni & Development Office by emailing [development@magd.cam.ac.uk](mailto:development@magd.cam.ac.uk) or calling the office on 01223 332104 if you would like more information about our bursaries for undergraduates.



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# ANNUAL DONORS' REPORT 2012

## FROM THE MASTER

In my introduction to last year's report, I stressed the importance we attach to ensuring that admissions to Magdalene are needs-blind. In other words there must be no financial barriers to prevent the ablest and the best of school leavers from accepting places at our College.



For many of us who matriculated under a very different system, at a time when it was assumed that higher education was available freely to all who qualified, irrespective of personal circumstances, it is difficult to adjust to the reality of the twenty-first century; that governments, whatever their political persuasion, are unwilling to invest in us. This does

not deter them from interfering, and imposing unacceptable conditions for the meagre gruel of their support, but the time must surely come when we can say thank you, but no thank you. Financial independence is no longer a pipe dream, it is a necessity to carry on as we are, at the top of the international league tables, and even more fundamentally, to preserve academic freedom.

All the more reason to celebrate a record year in terms of fund-raising. We can do so only thanks to the support we have received from all of our donors and their contributions, large and small. Obviously we are grateful to those who can make substantial donations to increase the value of the endowment, but more modest gifts to the Annual Fund are also appreciated because they put money into the current account, which in turn relieves pressure on the endowment to yield income at a time when interest rates are at an all time low.

This year I am pleased to report a substantial increase in the percentage of Members contributing to their

College, not least because over 28% of the graduating class of 2012 made a gift to support Magdalene. In many ways they understand better than many of us how lucky they were to graduate before fees escalated to daunting levels; their willingness to give back is a shining example to us all. And just in case there is a danger of complacency, may I draw your attention to the announcement by one of our peer group, not among the Ivy League of American colleges but by Exeter College, Oxford, that they have achieved an outstanding 37% of alumni participation. Personally, I find it hard to believe that Magdalene men and women are any less loyal or appreciative of their College, and so I pass on the challenge to you all.

It remains only for me to offer my sincere thanks on behalf of the College to those of you who have given, along with the profound hope that your example, and that of the latest cohort of our graduates, will inspire every single member of this wonderful institution to invest in it, each according to his or her own means. Not to put too fine a point on it, its future is in your hands.

# GIVING TO THE COLLEGE

The ongoing support of our Members, friends and the Fellowship is particularly welcome and much appreciated during these challenging economic times. Over the course of 2011–12, the College gratefully received in total, donations of £1,019,891, a significant increase from last year's figure of £736,450.

The donations received by the Alumni & Development Office have been broken down into five key areas: General Purposes, Student Support, Teaching and Research, Buildings and Gardens, and College Activities (such as sporting clubs and access visits).

## TEACHING AND RESEARCH

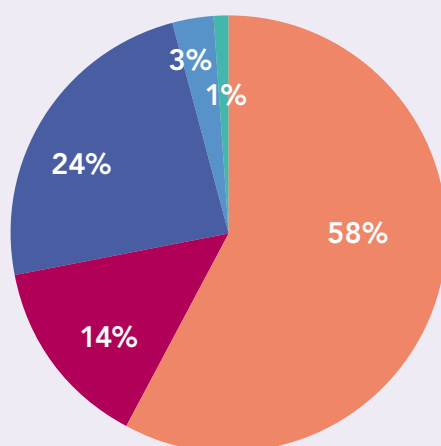
The supervision system – the teaching of undergraduates as individuals or in small groups, by an expert in their field – is at the heart of a Cambridge education. This format of focussed teaching not only ensures that our students receive the best possible education, it also helps to develop and maintain the social fabric of College.

## STUDENT SUPPORT

Most Magdalene Members enjoyed their undergraduate education for free. The current 1st year undergraduates are the first to pay £9,000 per annum in tuition fees. We are committed to offering our students financial support when needed. Those of you who have given towards Student Support have not only assisted in providing scholarships and bursaries for those who might otherwise struggle to be able to afford to study at Cambridge, but also help the College to continue to reach out to the best possible candidates regardless of their ability to pay.

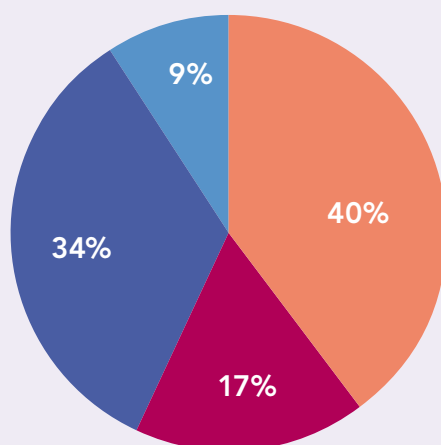
## BUILDINGS AND GARDENS

Magdalene's facilities have been greatly improved over the past decade,



**Total Donations received during the financial year 2011/12:**

- General Purposes: 58%
- Student Support: 14%
- Teaching and Research: 24%
- Buildings and Gardens: 3%
- College Activities: 1%



**Breakdown by source of donation:**

- Alumni: 40%
- Fellows/Friends of the College: 17%
- Legacies: 34%
- Trusts/Foundations/Corporations: 9%

Approximately three quarters of donations are from Members of the College. Although we are working on increasing the level of support raised from trusts and foundations, we continue to rely heavily on the generosity of our Members.

and the addition of Cripps Court has enabled us to offer accommodation to every undergraduate student throughout his or her time here. All of our buildings, however, need to be maintained on a regular basis to preserve the fabric of the College that has made Magdalene such a rich and vibrant environment for Members both past and present.

## COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

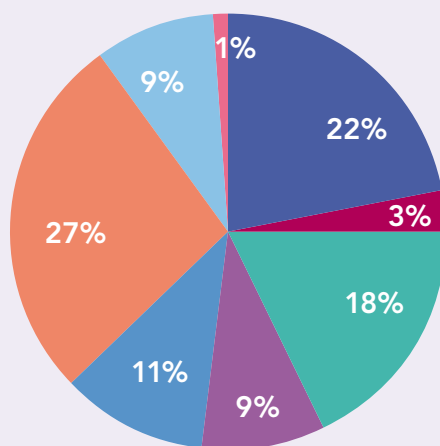
For many of our Members, the activities outside of lectures and supervisions will have indeed forged stronger memories than almost anything else. Magdalene is committed to ensuring that societies and sporting clubs are equally supported in order to allow current students to experience Cambridge to the full, as many of you have in the past.

# COLLEGE FINANCES

The primary sources of income for Magdalene are tuition fees, rents and catering charges, and income from commercial events and conferences as well as your donations, which now account for 9% of the College's income (an increase of 2% over last year).

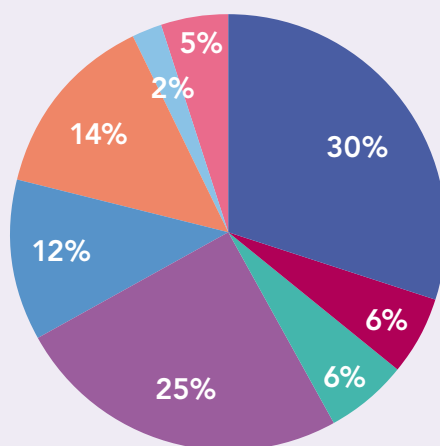
Along with the income from the College's accumulated endowment, the College uses these revenues to fund the cost of the supervision system, to provide subsidised accommodation and catering to its junior members and to maintain and develop its buildings and facilities.

A summary of the College's financial activities for the 2011-12 financial year is provided here.



## Income for 2011/12:

- Tuition Fees: 22%
- Research: 3%
- Members Rents: 18%
- Members Catering: 9%
- Commercial Conferences: 11%
- Endowment: 27%
- Net Donations after Development Office Expenses: 9%
- Other Income: 1%



## Expenditure for 2011/12:

- Teaching, Tutorial and Admissions: 30%
- Research: 6%
- Scholarships, Grants and Student Facilities: 6%
- Accommodation for Members: 25%
- Catering for Members: 12%
- Commercial Conferences: 14%
- Investment Management: 2%
- Other: 5%

## 1542 Society



The College has very recently established a new society, known as the *1542 Society*, which has been created to recognise the generosity of Members and Friends who have given

more than £1,000 (over a three year period) or have been steadfast, regular supporters for five years or more. The College pin displayed above denotes membership of this group and is exclusive to members of the *1542 Society*. The name has been chosen in recognition of the refounding of the College by Lord Audley of Walden. All new members of the *1542 Society* will be sent their College pin before the end of the year.

## OUR DONORS

Magdalene's participation rate (the number of addressable alumni who make a gift to the College in any given year) has risen from 11.12% in 2010/2011 to 16.17% in 2011/2012. We are most grateful to all of our donors for their ongoing support and look forward to our Members matching our graduating class's participation rate of 28% in the coming years.







# MAGDALENE COLLEGE

## LIST OF DONORS

1ST JULY 2011 – 30TH JUNE 2012

The Master, Fellows and Scholars of Magdalene College wish to thank and honour those who have generously made donations to the College during the last financial year.

### 1926

Mr John Y Smart (d)

### 1931

Mr Norman V Meeres (d)

### 1935

Professor Sheppard S Frere

### 1936

Mr Francis H Terry

### 1938

Mr Eric L Allsup  
Mr Hugo C Baring  
Mr Raymond W Dawes  
The Reverend C H MacGregor

### 1939

Major John C C Green-Wilkinson MBE MC  
Mr Braham J Myers  
Sir Anthony F Tuke (d)

### 1941

Dr Felix J Buckle  
The Reverend E A Quin

### 1942

The Reverend Canon Anthony Caesar CVO  
Mr Michael W Cornwallis  
Mr William P P Hite (d)  
Mr John Smalley  
The Reverend Dr H John M Turner

### 1943

Mr Ronald D J Botting  
Mr Derek M Edge

Mr John G W James  
Mr Robert F MacLeod  
Mr John J Saxby

### 1944

Squadron Leader Donald Chapman  
Dr Edgar J Feuchtwanger  
Mr Carol Hogben  
Mr Ian MacDonald

### 1945

Professor Andre J M A Bourde (d)  
Mr Harry C Cockerill  
Dr Andrew Fairley (d)  
Mr John C Yandle

### 1946

Mr Philip O Beale  
Mr Donald Cargill  
Sir Robin Chichester-Clark  
The Reverend Mac Farmborough MBE  
His Honour Stanley S Gill (d)  
Mr David H Goodland  
Mr Michael L Herzig (d)  
Mr Stephen King  
Mr Anthony C W Lee  
Mr Max Phillips  
Mr Henry H Tomlinson  
Sir John K Wood

### 1947

Dr Samuel G Bayliss  
Mr Sherban G Cantacuzino CBE  
Sir Peter G Cazalet  
Professor Terence R Lee  
Mr Patrick J Lloyd  
Mr Robert I H Lloyd-Jones (d)

Mr Anthony J Nicholson  
Mr Joe Palmer  
Professor William Tordoff  
The Reverend John Y R Tucker

### 1948

Mr Dieter Baer  
Mr Roger Goodenough  
Sir Antony Jay \*  
Mr George M Pilkington (d)  
Mr Brian M Rutherford OBE  
Mr Sandy White

### 1949

Mr John K Buckenham  
Mr Philip P Harris  
Professor George M Hughes (d)  
Mr Ronald J Jenkinson  
Mr Norman A Kirke  
Mr Alec Samuels  
Lieutenant-Commander R Y C Sharp  
Dr Geoffrey A Shippey  
Mr Bartle J C Woodall

### 1950

Mr Colin Craven  
Mr David L Gardiner  
Mr Brian W Hungerford  
Dr Michael C Johnson  
Mr William T G Minshull  
Mr John R Pretty  
The Reverend P S Pullin  
Mr Christopher R Simpson  
Mr John R Stourton

### 1951

Mr John H Allsopp  
Mr George V Bateson

Mr Kenneth J Dean  
Mr Thomas J G Edmondson (d)  
Mr Edmund T S Fry (d)  
Mr Stephen M Haskell  
Mr Euan Hooper  
Mr Felix Jaffé  
Dr Ian M Jessiman  
Professor Hans J Kaesman  
Mr Michael L Keane  
Mr Timothy G Kirkbride  
Sir Michael J Turner  
Mr John J S Veisblat  
Mr Nigel Ventham  
Dr Michael L N Willoughby

### 1952

Mr John Butler  
Mr Michael W Chester  
Professor Joel E Gordon  
Dr Brian B Hunt  
Mr John A Ingram  
Mr Christopher J James  
Mr Brian M Jones  
Mr Andrew P R Mapplebeck  
Dr Denis C L Savage  
Mr John Stallebrass  
Mr Christopher B Sykes  
Mr Steuart A Webb-Johnson  
Mr John W Wilson

### 1953

Mr Nick Bennett  
Mr Jeremy N Davis  
Mr John L Dobson  
Dr Thomas F Hering  
Professor John D Hudson  
Dr John P James  
Mr Roger Jewison  
Professor Sir Richard Jolly \*  
Major Dennis F Morgan

Mr George M Nuttall  
Mr Robert B Parker  
Mr Morley D Tidy  
Mr Christopher J F Trott  
Mr John L Turner  
Mr John Vallins OBE  
Mr Michael C Wallis

#### 1954

Mr David A Barker  
Mr Richard P Benthall  
Mr Jeremy J G Brown  
Mr Andrew E Buxton  
Mr Peter L Durlacher  
Mr George M T Foljambe  
Professor Peter J Grubb \*  
Mr Michael J Hallett  
Emeritus Professor  
Michael J K Harper  
Mr David J Henwood  
Mr David H Jennings  
Mr Godfrey Meynell MBE  
Mr Peter J Morley-Jacob  
Mr Peter J R Oxley  
Mr Victor N Petty  
Mr Peter B Powles  
Mr David M Richards  
Group Captain Hugo R  
Simpson  
Mr Patrick H D Toosey  
Mr Francis J Willy  
The Reverend Canon  
David Yerburch

#### 1955

Mr John D W Birts  
Dr Robert D Blacklidge  
Mr Charles A W Blackwell  
Mr John K B Burke  
Mr Colin Carter  
Mr James R Chesterton  
The Reverend R J Dixon  
Mr Ian M Evans MBE  
Mr John A Fixsen  
Mr Bamber Gascoigne \*  
Mr John A Glasbrook  
Mr John F Green  
Mr Simon K Haviland  
Dr Tom Heydeman  
Mr Ian H Hutchinson  
Sir Peter Hutchison  
His Honour Judge C P James  
Mr Terry James  
The Reverend R D Jenkins  
Mr James E A Knowles  
Mr Richard J Phillips  
Mr John F Porter

Mr Michael R Poyser  
Mr Willam J C Sager  
Mr Simon R Smallwood  
Mr John R White  
The Revd Canon  
Dr Timothy E Yates

#### 1956

Mr Robert F Allen  
Dr Mark H Ball  
Dr Gwilym E Beechey  
Mr Wilfrid M Caldwell  
Mr John A C Cann  
Mr Arnold J Clift  
Mr Andrew C Green  
Mr Michael J L Hardy  
Professor Robin K Harris  
Mr Patrick M Harris  
Mr Randal Hibbert  
Mr Thomas P H Lachelin  
Mr David J Leonard Esq  
Mr Michael Moreland  
Mr David R Orchard  
Mr Christopher Pinto  
Mr Charles Pope  
His Honour Judge  
E V P Reece  
Mr Alan C Reed  
Mr Arnold J Shone  
Mr Anthony M H Simpson  
Mr Wilfrid B Stoddart  
Mr Michael D Webb  
Mr Timothy M Wilson

#### 1957

Mr Brian Atkinson  
Mr Edward L Bell  
Mr David J H Birt  
Dr John B Boyling  
Mr Ian R Elliott  
Mr Donald S Gale  
Dr Charles N Garstang  
Mr Charles S Gibbs  
Mr Michael F Godsall  
Mr Oliver H Gosnell  
Mr Michael V D Haggard  
Mr Hugh Hollinghurst  
Mr Richard C G Jenyns  
Mr David Jones Powell  
Mr John M Leach  
Mr Jeremy G A Lyon  
Dr Jeremy S Metters  
Mr Martin E Payne  
Mr David L Pope  
Dr Peter E Reynolds \*  
Sir Michael K Ridley KCVO  
Mr Kenneth S Rokison

Mr Richard S G Sale  
Mr Anthony W A  
Spiegelberg DL

*“I am extremely grateful  
to receive a bursary  
from Magdalene as  
it allows me to enjoy  
my time at Cambridge  
without financial worry.  
Without this support,  
I would not be in the  
comfortable and happy  
position that I find  
myself in now. I hope  
that one day, thanks  
to the generosity of  
Magdalene and its  
Members, I will be in a  
position to give back to  
the College” (3rd year  
Undergraduate student)*

#### 1958

Mr Tim K Agerbak  
Dr Angus Armstrong  
Mr Adrian A Bridgewater  
Mr Brian E Costelloe  
Mr James A Cran  
Mr Jim Crossley  
Mr Derek W Curtis  
Mr Peter D Falk  
Mr David S Fletcher  
Mr Colin E Funk  
Mr Gordon S Guild  
Colonel H O Hugh Smith  
Mr Stephen C Knight  
Mr Neil McMillan  
Mr Aelred J Morgan (d)  
Mr John W Prince  
Mr Richard A M Purver  
Mr Richard A Ripper  
Mr Peter P Salinson  
Professor Neil M Stratford  
Mr Jocelyn T H Thomas  
Mr Robert J Wakeford (d)  
Mr Robin A F Wight  
Mr Robert S Winter

#### 1959

Mr Christopher F J Berry  
Dr Julian D Blake  
Mr Thomas S Blower  
Mr John A S Bristol  
Mr Graham H Butler  
Mr Timothy W H Capon  
Mr Peter D Cowie  
Sir James A Cropper KCVO  
Mr Christopher J Davison  
Mr Daryl J A Delmotte  
Mr Robert S Firth  
Mr Martin H T Gairdner  
Mr Anthony M Gethin  
Mr Anthony Goodfellow KStJ  
Mr Peter E Hawley  
Mr Robert S Hill  
Mr Angus P Hitchon  
Mr David W Hussey  
Professor David R Jowitt  
Professor Radoslaw  
J Ladzinski  
Mr Edward B Lynch  
Mr Martin P M Prentice  
Mr Richard C M Pumphrey  
Dr Rodney P A Rivers  
Mr Anthony J Sadler CBE  
Professor Martin  
H N Tattersall  
Mr David Tebbs  
The Right Honourable  
the Lord Hothfield  
Mr Oliver F Walker  
Mr Geoffrey Weaver  
Mr Michael B Wood  
The Very Reverend  
Michael Yorke

#### 1960

Dr John E Agnew  
Mr Nicholas A Bourne  
Mr Jonathan H M Dudley  
Mr Bob Eagle  
Mr Thomas Evenson  
Mr Vish Hebbar  
Mr David G Hemming  
Dr Ronald Hyam \*  
Mr Clifford W Jolly  
Mr Peter J Maydon  
Mr David J Polgreen  
Mr H J Campbell Pulley  
Mr Kenneth L Saxby  
Mr Robin G Sturdy  
Mr Mark J H Weedon  
Mr Richard W Wright

## 1961

Mr Oliver D Christopherson  
Mr Peter B Clark  
Sir David C Clarke  
Mr Tony Colman  
Mr Clive W Crawford  
Mr Ian B Crockett  
Mr Donald M Green  
Mr John W Hackman  
Dr Victor R Holland  
Mr John D Mole  
Mr John P D Patrick  
Mr Charles F C  
    Spencer Bernard  
Mr David R Steeds  
Professor Roger E Thomas  
Mr Piers E Wilson

## 1962

Dr Charles G Barber  
Mr William A Blackburne  
The Reverend Derek Cottrill  
Mr Edward P Eagar

Mr Colin G C Grant  
Lieutenant-Commander  
    Stuart L Hall  
Mr Robert S Jagger  
Dr Richard M Latto  
Dr Peter J Lewis  
Mr Brian N Lock  
Mr James R H Loudon  
Mr Robert Mercer  
Mr Richard E B Mews  
Sir Brian W Pomeroy CBE  
Mr Oliver H Russell  
Mr Jonathan B S Sams  
Dr Michael C Saunders  
Mr Joe Scott Plummer  
Dr Andrew F Sheer  
Mr Anton B Shellim  
Mr John Smith  
Mr Victor F Taylor  
Mr Christopher B Tetlow  
Mr Roger H Vignoles \*  
Mr Michael G Wadham  
Mr Christopher J Wells MBE

## 1963

Mr Richard D Bell  
Mr Jock Birney  
Mr Colin H Bond  
Mr David S Bowman  
Mr Anthony H Corin  
Mr Alan K Cox  
Dr Thomas A Cummins  
Mr Patrick W L Findlater  
Mr Robin W Gibson OBE (d)  
Mr Patrick A F Gifford  
His Honour Judge J D  
    Griggs  
Mr Andrew P G Holmes  
Dr Jeremy C Lade  
Mr Michael Osborne  
Mr Ross S Peters  
Mr Charles F Robinson  
Mr Henry J Roche  
Mr David H White  
Mr Anthony M Whittome

## 1964

Mr James R J Braggins  
Mr Lionel J I Browne  
Mr Charles A Casement  
Mr Brian M Deakin (d) \*  
Mr Peter C Edwards  
Mr Richard S T Ferro  
Dr David S Forman  
Mr Peter H Frank  
Professor David Gordon  
Mr Marcus J Gregson  
Mr Ian G Kennedy  
Mr David Kyd  
Mr Michael A F  
    Macpherson of Pitmain  
Dr Christopher J  
    McCullough  
Mr Paul W Mitchell  
Dr John B Murray  
Mr Alistair C Pirie  
Mr Christopher W Poupard  
Mr Timothy J Price  
Mr Christopher J F Scott  
Mr Giles E F Wright

## 1965

Mr Robert H Blackadder  
Mr Hedley A Burrough  
Mr Peter H Davidson  
Mr Michael J Davis  
Mr Martin H Flash  
Dr Stephen C Gregory  
Emeritus Professor  
    David R Hemsley  
Dr Ian C Lovecy

Dr Henry N C Mawson  
Dr Duncan L D Mitchell  
Dr Kevin O Thompson  
Sir Stephen H  
    Waley-Cohen Bt  
Mr Henry L Wilson

## 1966

Dr Michael D Beary  
Professor David N Best  
Mr James D Buxton  
Lord Flight  
Mr Peter R L Friedmann  
Mr John B Hardwick  
Mr Christopher J P Joubert  
Mr Hugh J Kevill-Davies  
Mr Robert A Leivers  
Mr Herbert H Maxwell  
Mr Martin E Pettman  
Mr Godfrey S Room  
Mr Frederick B Rossiter  
Mr John R Sampson  
Mr John A Scholfield  
Mr James R Sharp  
Mr Robert C Solomon  
Mr Paul E Stibbard  
Professor Gary F Waller  
Mr Thomas M Warne

## 1967

Mr Paul W R Bell  
Sir Nicholas J G Blake QC  
Dr Andrew M C Brown \*  
Professor David C Brydges  
Mr Roger P Cheever  
Mr Allan F Colver  
Mr Richard J Coward  
Mr Timothy J Eyres  
Mr Keith W Faulkner  
Mr John F C Heatly  
Mr Richard H J Kerr-Wilson  
Mr Roderick A McFarlane  
Mr Nigel H Morley-Smith  
Mr Peter J Munday  
Mr Timothy D Pigott  
Mr Adrian M Pollitt  
Mr Edward J Pybus  
Mr William I Walkden  
Professor Michael D Wheeler

## 1968

Mr Julian N R Amey  
Sir Paul J J Britton CB  
Mr Michael E A Carpenter  
Mr Simon D Chater  
Dr Peter Drury  
Dr Robin N Goodchild

## Annual Donors' Day

A most enjoyable time was had by all at the second annual Donors' Day on 23rd September. We are most grateful to Dr Stoddart, Dr Chang and Mr Skelton for taking part and entertaining us with a range of fascinating lectures, which were then followed by an enthusiastically received keynote lecture by the Master. Donors' Day in 2013 will take place on Sunday 29th September, and is open to all those who donate £50 or more to the College in the preceding financial year.





Mr Richard E Hardie  
 Mr David J Hetherington  
 Mr Martin J Hooker  
 Mr Peter A H Hyams  
 Sir Brian G Ivory CBE  
 Mr Thomas A  
 Livingstone-Learmonth  
 Mr John G Pettit  
 Mr Michael Read  
 Mr Stephen J Richards  
 Dr David A Smith  
 Mr Dugald Stewart  
 Sandeman  
 Dr Mark Wilson  
 Mr Charles P G Ziar

## 1969

Mr Gordon D Arthur  
 Mr Chris Babbs  
 Mr Adrian J Bruce  
 Mr Jeremy F Burdett  
 Dr Harvey Chalmers  
 Mr Sean A Collins  
 Dr Frank R Crantz MD  
 Dr Jeremy H C Davis  
 Dr Charles A M  
 de Bartolome  
 Mr Nicholas J Desmond  
 Mr Andrew R F Fenning  
 Mr Peter C Fletcher  
 Mr David L Gresham  
 Mr Alastair R Handcock  
 Sir Richard D S Head  
 Mr Jeremy F Helm  
 Mr Charles P Helmore  
 Dr Robin R Jacobson  
 Mr Michael E P Lloyd  
 Mr Colin J Mackenzie-Grieve  
 Mr Patrick R Maguire  
 Mr Rod Marlow  
 Mr Richard P Parry  
 Mr Thomas J P Ramsden  
 Mr Richard J Rusbridger  
 Dr Martyn H B Thomas  
 Mr Martyn J Waring  
 Dr Andrew J Watts

## 1970

Dr James B Anderson  
 Mr Richard D Balme  
 Mr George F Barbour  
 Mr Mark A Bingley  
 Mr Jonathan B S Burrell  
 Mr Michael J Butler  
 Mr Michael L Dineen  
 Dr Nicholas R Dunn  
 Mr Christopher Gosling

Mr Jeremy M Harding  
 Mr Charles R A Hardy  
 Mr Terry Hitchcock  
 Mr William Holmes  
 Professor Ian H Kunkler  
 Mr John W Marrin QC  
 Mr James Roundell  
 Professor David E Simpson  
 Dr Robert J Stockley  
 Mr Philip R Taylor

## 1971

The Honourable  
 David Brigstocke  
 Dr Konrad J W Bund  
 Mr Timothy P B Charge  
 Mr Giles R M Elliott  
 Mr Richard P J Foster  
 Mr Robert H Gladstone  
 Dr John A J Horberry  
 Mr Eric A Huxter  
 Mr Alastair R Marlow  
 Dr Richard G Menzies  
 Dr Rory O'Donnell  
 Mr John P H S Scott  
 Mr Thomas O Seymour  
 His Honour Judge  
 R J Simpkins  
 Mr Eamonn S Vincent  
 Mr Mark L Walker  
 Dr David R Williams  
 Mr Timothy M S Young

## 1972

Mr Andrew J Adcock  
 Mr Keith N Atkey  
 Mr Timothy J W Barnard  
 Dr Peter S Baxter  
 Professor Michael  
 A Carpenter \*  
 The Honourable  
 Andrew Colville  
 Professor David K C Cooper  
 Professor Neil Dalton  
 The Reverend H J Graham  
 Mr Richard M Griffiths  
 Mr Ethan Hack  
 Mr Paul Harrison  
 Mr Richard T Hudson  
 Dr Nicholas J Hurd  
 Dr Charles G  
 Mackworth-Young  
 Mr Donald I N McKenzie  
 Mr Timothy C Monckton  
 Mr David J Newman  
 Mr Frank Nicholson  
 Mr George E Ramsden

Mr Clive E H Renton  
 Dr Nigel J Robson  
 Mr Peter M Rodney  
 Mr George R Sandars  
 Mr Paul G Sheppard  
 Mr David G F Thompson  
 Dr Robert C Williams

*“I have maintained  
 a close relationship  
 with Magdalene for  
 35 years now, and the  
 chance to support  
 the College whilst my  
 employer matches my  
 donations seems too  
 good an opportunity  
 to miss. I have a strong  
 personal commitment  
 to higher education  
 and the matched giving  
 approach is a fantastic  
 way to demonstrate this  
 directly” (Andrew  
 Sheaf, 1974)*

## 1973

Mr Peter W Adler  
 Mr Simon P Cavanagh  
 Mr Geoffrey I A Chapman  
 Dr Simon J Davis  
 Baron Michael  
 E D de Styrcea  
 Mr Michael K Green  
 Mr Jonathan R H Hale  
 Mr Ian D Hutchinson  
 Dr Peter M Kingston  
 Mr Robert B C Ogilvie  
 Professor Richard B Peiser  
 Mr Jonathan D Shanklin  
 Mr Matthew J Shaps  
 The Reverend C J Skilton  
 Mr Richard L Stratford  
 Mr Martin R Taylor  
 Lord 7th Baron Huntingfield  
 Joshua C Vanneck  
 Mr Rhoderick P G  
 Voremberg  
 Mr Stephen M Willis

## 1974

Mr Mark W Allsup  
 Mr Hugh G Arthur  
 Mr Andrew R Belt  
 Mr Peter Bennett-Jones  
 Mr Peter D Bruce  
 Mr Andrew G Cozens CBE  
 Mr Michael J A De Graeve  
 Mr Leo Fraser-MacKenzie  
 Mr Stephen N Games  
 The Reverend I Howarth  
 Mr William R H Inglis  
 Mr Duncan J F Innes  
 Mr Stevenson S Kaminer  
 Mr Peter T Kindersley  
 Mr Timothy L Kirkup  
 Mr Oliver R C Larminie  
 Mr William J Maunder-Taylor  
 Mr Timothy J Moon  
 Mr Adney Payne  
 Mr Andrew M Sheaf  
 Mr Paul J Sillis  
 Mr Peter R Styles  
 Mr Boon Seng Tan  
 Mr Charles L T  
 Temple-Richards  
 Mr Edward D B Way  
 Dr Charles P Wood

## 1975

Mr Julian C Amey  
 Mr Kimball Bailey  
 Professor Jonathan L Brown  
 Mr Thomas H Butcher  
 Mr John A C Dalrymple  
 Dr Matthew C Francis  
 Dr Anthony J M Garrett  
 Mr William M C Grant  
 Mr Iain A D Low  
 Mr Stephen W Lowe  
 Mr Simon A Mackintosh  
 Mr Mark W Nicholls  
 Mr Rupert H Orchard  
 Mr Charles C T Pender  
 Mr David R Simpson  
 Mr Christopher J Sugden  
 Mr Mark J Turvey

## 1976

Mr Robert W Baxter  
 Mr Richard C M Butler  
 Dr Andrew J Bywater  
 Mr Jonathan D Darrell  
 Mr Edward M Douglas  
 Mr George R N Ellis  
 Mr Thomas R Faire  
 Mr John Holtby

Mr Andrew J Hutton  
 Dr Jonathan C Jobling  
 Mr Andrew S MacLay  
 Mr Kenneth A Mitchell  
 Mr Graham D Phillips  
 Professor Francis J Pott  
 Mr William A G Ramsay  
 Mr Charles C H Rickett  
 Mr Martin A F Shenfield  
 Mr Edward G R Speed  
 Mr Christopher P Thorpe  
 Mr James D Wellesley  
 Wesley

## 1977

Mr Philip L G Allen  
 Mr Ian D Ballard  
 Mr Manu Bhaskaran  
 Mr Robert A Bing  
 Mr Christopher H Bowen  
 Mr Geoffrey J Craddock  
 Mr Edward Fenton  
 Mr Peter J Flynn

Mr Timothy J Jackson  
 Mr David C F Jones  
 Dr Carl A Kirker-Head  
 Mr Alexander T M Shiel  
 Dr Simon K F Stoddart \*  
 Mr Robert M Wise

## 1978

Mr Michael Brodtman  
 Mr Jonathan D Byrne  
 Mr William W Darley  
 Mr David L Gibbons  
 Mr David E Gill  
 Professor Neil L Kent  
 Mr Winston K Leong  
 Mr Adrian N V Maconick  
 Mr Rory O'Brien  
 Mr Simon P Robert-Tissot  
 Mr Alistair G Schaff QC  
 Dr Colin G Steward  
 Mr William G H Thatcher  
 Mr Henry W Tuck  
 Dr Rupert O Wace

## 1979

Dr James E T Baumgartner  
 The Reverend G W Dobbie  
 Mr Andrew J Edwards  
 Mr Martin G S Gibson  
 Mr Tim Gillow  
 Mr Julian E Gorst  
 Mr John D Grossart  
 Mr Linton J Guise  
 The Reverend  
 Geoffrey M S J Hoare  
 Mr Michael D Keane  
 Mr James D Miller  
 Mr Thomas V Milroy  
 Mr Richard P Pearey  
 Mr Giles A Proctor  
 Mr Michael H Rutledge  
 Dr Patrick J Seal  
 Mr Adrian P Smart  
 Mr Christopher J Vermont  
 Mr Thomas M Walker  
 Mr Matthew Williams

## 1980

Group Captain Keith  
 Chapman  
 Mr Denis H Clough  
 Mr Lucian H Comoy  
 Mr Robert G Davy  
 Mr Stuart A Fraser  
 Professor Michael D Hughes  
 Mr Ian C Kroch  
 The Reverend Dr S A M'Caw  
 Mr John A D McConnel  
 Dr Stephen J O'Connor  
 Mr Ross G Reason  
 Mr Alan E Rogers  
 Mr Neville J Shave  
 The Reverend  
 Christopher G Spencer  
 Mr Patrick Stoner  
 Mr Christopher Thomas  
 Mr Benjamin R Walls

## 1981

Mr Richard W Adams  
 Mr Henry J Angell-James  
 Mr Mark P Ansell  
 Mr Joseph B Bannister  
 Mr Anthony H Barnett  
 Mr Edward A P Benthall  
 Mr Philip E P Bergqvist  
 Mr David W Clayton  
 Mr Rajen K Dodhia  
 Mr Lincoln E Frank  
 Mr Andrew J Gosden  
 Mr Thomas B Holliday

Mr Robin D Horder  
 Mr Stephen E H Howard  
 Mr Nicholas W Ivell  
 Mr Andrew J H Lownie  
 Mr Nigel P Morris  
 Mr Oliver J Nicholson  
 Mr Timothy G Orchard  
 Mr Edward C R Paice  
 Mr John A Saker  
 Mr Richard C Williams  
 Mr Jeremy Withers Green  
 Mr Ing Loong Yang

## 1982

Mr John S Bourdeaux  
 Mr Robert Chartener  
 Mr Charles D Crole  
 Mr Simon W D Feather  
 Mr David M Grace  
 Mr Nigel R Hill  
 Mr Christopher R Hoyle  
 Mr Anthony G King  
 Dr Charles J Knight  
 Mr Jonathan E Lowe  
 Mr Alan Matthews  
 The Reverend  
 Dr A Megahey (d) \*  
 Mr Keith J Miller  
 Mr Simon C Mitchell  
 Mr Jonathan J D Myers  
 Mr Michael M J O'Sullivan  
 Mr Richard A Pickering  
 Mr Shailen C Popat  
 Mr Benet C Wace  
 Mr Graham R Walker  
 Mr David I Wilson  
 Mr William J R Wilson  
 Mr Stephen J D Yorke

## 1983

Mr Ian P Benton  
 Mr James B Caldwell  
 Mr Stephan C Ford  
 Mr Rory Graham  
 Mr Alistair W D Greer  
 Dr Dieter A Halbwidl  
 Mr David R Jennings  
 Mr Mark D M Jones  
 Mr Mark P G Lewis  
 Dr Christopher Pieroni  
 Mr George W Potheary  
 Mr Rupert J Preston-Bell  
 Mr Philip C Richardson  
 Dr Richard Seymour  
 Mr Julian G  
 Smyth-Osbourne  
 Mr Gordon D Sombrowski

# Magdalene's Annual Fund

We are delighted to report that our Annual Fund this financial year raised over £300,000, due to the generosity of many Members and friends. The Annual Fund aggregates a large number of donations to make a significant impact on the College's most pressing and ongoing needs. During the Easter vacation, a team of Magdalene students participated in the Telephone Campaign, and they did a tremendous job in reconnecting Members with their College, as well as building support for our fundraising endeavours.



Mr David C Taylor  
Dr James R Thallon  
Mr Jonathan L Venn

## 1984

Dr Philip J Agg  
Dr Anthony R Armstrong  
Mr Simon J Bryan QC  
Mr Thomas M Budd  
Dr Campbell G Calder  
Mr Paramjit S Gill  
Mr Gavin Hastings  
Mr David J Jones  
Mr David Y L Lim  
Dr Alexander Lin  
Dr Nicholas J London  
Mr Parasaran Mohan  
Mr Lawrence P Rao  
Mr Peter J Soer  
Mr John C Torlesse  
Mr Alan E Walker

## 1985

Mr Dominic E M Armstrong  
Dr Oliver M Burnham  
Mr Andrew C Cross  
Mr Raoul S J Dowding  
Mr Paul Drohan  
Dr Hugo E R Ford  
Mr Mark J Grainger  
Dr Charles E Hill  
Mr Nicholas D Hopton  
Dr Jeffery D Lewins \*  
Mr Aidan P Maguire  
Mr Gavin M J Pomeroy  
Mr Oliver H Rowe  
Mr Thomas R Sharp  
The Reverend A J B Symes  
Mr R J Thomson  
Mr Mark R Wakeford  
Mr Charles P Whitworth

## 1986

Mr David J Barker  
Dr Jonathan K Cox  
Mr Nicholas S Cronkshaw  
Mr James P H Entwisle  
Mr Jason N  
Galbraith-Marten  
Mr Timothy J Gibbons  
Mr Richard J Hodges  
Mr Alexander S Justham  
Mr Matthew J  
Kimpton-Smith  
Mr Richard O Lucas  
Mr Bruce G A Middleton  
Mr Michael J Patton

Mr Richard J Price  
Mr Simon J Thompson  
Mr Giles P D Toosey  
Mr Curtin Winsor III

## 1987

Mr Paul Bowtell  
Mr William S G A Cazalet  
Mr Alexander J Clarke  
Mr Rory Delaney Esq.  
Mr Ian D Ferguson  
Mr Damian R Fessey  
Mr Alexander D Hardy  
Mr Rupert J H Higgins  
Lieutenant-Colonel  
Peter F Hill  
Dr Jane Hughes \*  
Mr Martin D MacConnol  
Mr Robert F Seabrook  
Mr Charles B G Shippam  
Mr David C B Soanes  
Mr James R Stevenson

## 1988

Mr Andrew E Axon  
Mrs Lynne Barker-Privalova  
Mrs Laura C  
Bayntun-Coward  
Mr Charles R W Bond  
Mrs Clare J Harvey  
Mrs Alejandra  
Echenique de Hopton  
Miss Rachel P Horn  
Dr Philip T Irwin  
Mr Oliver Lippold  
Mr Jonathan L Midgley  
Mr Russell A R Napier  
Mr Suhail A Nathani  
Mr Neil K Panchen  
Mr Nicholas P R Steel  
Mr Paul G Vick  
Mr Rajko Vujatovic  
Mr Richard D Youngman

## 1989

Mr Paul R Allen  
Mr Peter D Allwright  
Mr Christopher S Bates  
Mr Ian E Beaton  
Professor Paul N Cornish  
Mr Michael J Elliff  
Mrs Alexandra J Elwin  
Dr Justin A Green  
Ms Shani L Hinton  
Mr David K Kelly  
Ms Melinda Lim  
Mr James R Murray

Mr Thomas T Y Ng  
Mr Giuliano P Procida  
Mr Martin B Storey  
Ms Jeanette P Thompson  
Mr Duncan C Wood

*“My time at Magdalene  
was wonderful, and  
I want to ensure that  
future generations  
can enjoy the same  
experiences that I had”  
(Ian Beaton, 1989)*

## 1990

Mr Alastair D G Adam  
Mrs Suzanne C Allen  
Miss Jeanne M E Bianco  
Mr Leighton T Bohl  
Ms Naomi A Carry  
Mr Andrew J Cole  
Dr Youlin J Li  
Mr Mark E L Maydon  
Mrs Justine R McCool  
Mr Sean D Ramsden  
Dr Daniel J S Roberts  
Mr Max Rumney  
Dr Hilary A Snaith  
Miss Clare L Walker

## 1991

Dr Abdulla S Baabood  
Mrs Catherine J Baker  
Mr Mark S Craig  
Mr Paul Diamond  
Mr Dominic F Doyle  
Lieutenant-Colonel  
Marcus H Evans  
Mr Gary R Griffiths  
Dr James E Kennedy  
Mrs Emma A E Kennedy  
Mr Oliver J F Lewis  
Mr William H G Oxley  
Dr Brian G Romanchuk  
Mr Christopher W Thompson

## 1992

Mr Dean J Atkins  
Miss Victoria S D Barber  
Mr Alastair M Bicknell  
Mr Paul Burnham  
Miss Elizabeth A Chubb

Mr Nicholas J S Clark  
Dr Christopher R S Daykin  
Mr Martin W P Geminder  
Mr Martin N Haycock  
Mr Peter J Lake  
Mrs Amy E M Lim  
Dr Gregory F Maggio  
Mr Ian J Metcalfe  
Miss Juliet M Owens  
Mr Simon C Parkin  
Mr Ross T Phillips  
Dr Stefan Schmitz  
Mr Amarjit J Singh  
Mr Michael Small  
Mr Alexis G Stirling  
The Reverend P J Taylor  
Mr Michael D Winterbotham  
Mrs Rachel E Wright  
Miss Amy Yau

## 1993

Mrs Rachael H Bradford  
Mrs Catherine E Braganza  
Dr Andrew J Brent  
Dr Saeed Hamid-Khani  
Mr John J Hammill  
Mr Noam D Handler  
Dr Gunter Klatt  
Dr Tze Liew  
Mrs Caroline S L Malim  
Dr Kevin R McGerty  
Ms Wendy J Meharg  
Mrs Laura A Moorhead  
Mr Ian R Porter  
Mr Huw E Roberts  
Mr Robert C Schmults  
Dr Malcolm P Sharpe  
Mr Matthew Sturman OBE  
Miss Emma C Tomlinson  
Dr Robert I Trezona  
Dr Nicholas H Tyas

## 1994

Mr Daniel Bayfield  
Mrs Dorothy M Brannan  
Mrs Rhiannon E Chisholm  
Mr Timothy J E Cox  
Mrs Siobhan Cox  
Mr Olivier A Desbarres  
Mrs Emma L Dorn  
Mr Richard F Edge  
Mr James S Hickie  
Dr Neil G Jones \*  
Mr Pericles Markaris  
Mr Allan J Mulholland  
Mrs Rosamond K Munoz  
Mr David Ng



Mr Brian N O'Donovan  
Mr Charles K Scobie  
Mrs Sarah H Stevens-Cox  
Professor Helen H Vendler \*  
Dr Helen L Vollmer  
Miss Alexandra J L Wren  
Mrs Karen A H Young  
Mr Nicholas Zervoglos

## 1995

Mr Stephen M Bell  
Miss Tanya S Boardman  
Miss Rocio d T Cifuentes  
Dr Philip C Dixon  
Miss Julie A Flower  
Mr Daniel A W Jaggard  
Dr Alexander F Jeans  
Mr Andrew B Kingston  
Mrs Aimée  
La Gorce-Jeans  
Dr Kim R Locherer  
Mr Christopher J Mellor  
Mr Rory E Mullan  
Mr Patrick A Nolan  
Miss Rowan O'Neill  
Ms Barbara Yu

## 1996

The Honourable  
Miss Donna M Barnes  
Miss Erica I C Calogero  
Mr Martin Dean  
Mr Charles E Fletcher  
Dr Stephen W Hainsworth  
Dr David O Jones  
Miss Isabelle P L Kan  
Mrs Zoe D Laarman  
Mr David A P Lloyd  
Miss Vikki Madias  
Mr Adam K A Mortara  
Dr Peter D Nellist \*  
Mr Christian B U Perwass  
Dr Amanda C J Treadaway  
Mr Roland H Woolner  
Dr Duncan S Young

## 1997

Miss Ruth E Boichot  
Mr David J Boyle  
Miss Nola K Donachie  
Dr Alastair D G Donald  
Mr Christopher J Eldridge  
Mrs Aude Fitzsimons \*  
Dr Pat Marsh  
Dr Daniel B Moulton  
Mrs Rebecca N Pallot  
Mr John W Partridge

Dr C C Augur Pearce  
Dr Claire P Pritchard  
Dr Thomas A J Pritchard  
Miss Emma G Rose  
Mr Russell Yeadon

## 1998

Mr James E Catton  
Chevalier Dr Rafael H M  
de Weryha-Wysoczanski  
Ms Agapi Fylaktou  
Mr Matthew J T Hoggarth  
Mr Paul J P Kenny  
Mrs Naomi A L M Ladenburg  
Mr Colin Lawson  
Mr Peter P G MacDonald  
Mr Oliver Mulvey  
Mr Mark C Plewes  
The Reverend  
Dr Andrew E Starkie  
Miss Charlotte J Thomas  
Mrs Katharine Vigus

## 1999

Mr Yasir B Al-Wakeel  
Mr Christopher S  
Asselin-Miller  
Mrs Rachel L Asselin-Miller  
Mr Russell E Balkind  
Mr James M Cork  
Mr Brendan M Goss  
Mr William A Hooker  
Mr Christopher D Laws  
Dr Alan W L Leung  
Mrs Kate Mayne  
Dr Gimhan K  
Senarath-Yapa  
Dr Tara E Stewart  
Mrs Olivia E Stone  
Mr Luke Webster

## 2000

Mrs Julia K Breatnach  
Miss Jennifer A Burns  
Mr Thomas P Cropper  
Mr Feng Guo  
Dr Anna R Henderson  
Dr Stephanie M  
Irlbacher Fox  
Mr Edward C Jones  
Dr Javed I Khokhar  
Dr Annette Kolodzie  
Mr John E Miller  
Dr Jonty M Mills  
Dr Roisin S Monteiro  
Miss Frances J Munnely  
Dr Edmund A Nash

Mr Thomas E Page  
Miss Catherine A Pease  
Mrs Catherine M D Plant  
Mr Ewan L Townsend  
Dr Zhong-Ming Zhang

## 2001

Miss Georgia  
Chrysostomides  
Dr Lachlan J M Coin  
Ms Julie H Cooke  
Dr Edward J Costar  
Miss Emma S Fulton  
Mr Jonathan M Gee  
Dr Stefan Halper \*  
Mr Wayne A Hanson  
Dr Jonathan J H Heffer  
Miss Mala Kapur  
Miss Charlotte M Morley  
Mr James R H Morton  
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Mrs Tessa E Niland  
Mr John J Niland  
Ms Tara N Walsh

*“From the inspirational supervisors, to early mornings on the Cam with MBC and the fantastic candle-lit formal halls, I can’t imagine anything coming close to my time at Magdalene, which is why I chose to make a donation to support the College” (Madelaine Scragg, 2009)*

## 2002

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Mr Jonathan P Andrews  
Mr Christopher M Ashford  
Miss Briony J Balsom  
Mr Graeme A Bartlett  
Mr James T R Bowen  
Mrs Sarah Bowen  
Mr Matthew D Bullivant  
Miss Gemma L Donaldson

Mr Chris M Fish  
Mr Giorgos Georgopoulos  
Mr Jonathan Hellyer Jones \*  
Miss Gillian R Jackson  
Miss Jennifer C Meech  
Dr Andrew C Morley-Smith  
Ms Emily H W Scott  
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Mr Benjamin J W Smith  
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Mr Niall C Taylor  
Ms Laura J Whittle

## 2003

Mr Steven R J Clarke  
Dr Jeremiah M Ngondi  
Dr Michael C Scott  
Miss Sara Wray

## 2004

Dr William T Collins  
Miss Kate L Grimes  
Mr John M W Kyffin

## 2005

Mr Bertram Kloss  
Mr James R Larcombe  
Miss Hannah E Latham  
Mr Paul R M Magee  
Mr Tristan T Matthews  
Ms Silke C Mentchen \*  
Mr William A E Parker  
Mr Jai N Patel  
Miss Jenna Patel  
Mr Andrew E Pay  
Miss Ailsa L Redhouse  
Miss Stephanie C Sgoda  
Mr Liam P Townson  
Miss Zilan Wang

## 2006

Ms Myrna Carlebur  
Mrs Jo Dickson  
Miss Faye C A Dorey  
Miss Rachel L Falconer  
Miss Sinead L Flanagan  
Miss Isabella A Gage  
Miss Sarah J Gay  
Mr Jason P Hafler  
Miss Sarah A Hubbard  
Miss Claire M Kearns  
Mr Alistair Mills  
Miss Jennifer A Scott  
Miss Nilima Shah  
Mr Benjamin T Tucker  
Mr Thomas C Wilson

## 2007

Mr Matthew G M Campbell  
Ms Sharon L Christy  
Miss Julia M Collins  
Miss Charlotte Jago  
Miss Suzanna E Martin  
Mr Steven J Morris \*  
Miss Rosie F Tegelaars

## 2008

Dr Alexander K Buell \*  
Mr Henry Chan  
Mrs Cara L Cooper  
Mr Loyd D G Grossman  
Miss Emilie M Jouffroy  
Mr Alexander J M Russell  
Miss Cecile C Tholly  
Dr Daniel Trocmé-Latter  
Mr Rupert J Willis

## 2009

Mr Richard Alam  
Mr Jake Arnott  
Miss Hannah Baker  
Miss Abigayil Blandon  
Mr Deryck Chan

Miss Tommy Crowley  
Miss Sophie Daud  
Ms Laura Gallagher  
Mr Michael Gilson  
Mr Jes Hansen  
Miss Laura Heath  
Reverend Philip P Hobday \*  
Ms Germaine Liu  
Miss Emily Mynott  
Mr Alastair Neilson  
Mr Cyril Ng Lung Kit  
Miss Emily Parsloe  
Mr Darshan Patel  
Mr Alex Quinn  
Mr Tanjil Rashid  
Miss Katharine Relph  
Miss Madelaine Scragg  
Mr Michael Sharp  
Mr Thomas Shirley  
Mr Simeon Wallis  
Miss Emily Winstanley

## 2010

Mr Jack Collier  
Mr Brad Fried \*  
Mrs Corinne D Lloyd \*

Mr Dominic McDonald  
Mr David Shipton  
Mrs Julia Trocmé-Latter  
Mr Andrew Webster

## 2011

Mr Daniel Agbiboa  
Mr Fred Bromley  
Miss Kerrie Daly  
Miss Emily Garside  
Mr Alexander McKinnon  
Miss Nora Ni Loideain

*“Over 28% of the  
graduating class of 2012  
decided to make a gift  
to support the College”*

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# BUCKINGHAM SOCIETY LIST OF MEMBERS

This society, which was established to thank those Members who have made a bequest to Magdalene during their lifetime, will hold its third annual luncheon on 8th June 2013.

Dr David W Abecassis 1970  
Mr Mark R Adamson 1983  
Mr John H Allsopp 1951  
Mr Kenneth H Arbuckle 1944  
Mr Maurice J R Armytage 1952  
Mr Derek E Ayres 1949  
Mr Kimball Bailey 1975  
Mr John G L Bainbridge 1938  
Mr Peter C Baker 1960  
Mr David L Bankes 1937  
Mr Robert W Barber 1954  
The Reverend J R P Barker 1958  
Mr Stuart D Barr 1990  
Mr Colin V G Basford 1951

Mr John P Battersby 1967  
Dr Gwilym E Beechey 1956  
Mr Edward L Bell 1957  
Mr Graham R Bell 1991  
Mr Peter Bennett-Jones 1974  
Mr Edward A P Benthall 1981  
Professor David N Best 1966  
Dr Mark D Billingie \* 1971  
Mr John D W Birts 1955  
Dr Michael Brooke 1968  
Mr Jeremy J G Brown 1954  
Mr John K Buckenham 1949  
Mr Ian J Burton 1961  
Mr Andrew E Buxton 1954

Mr John A C Cann 1956  
Mr Philip E Carne 1958  
Mr Nigel H Carruthers 1949  
Mr Robert Chartener 1982  
Mr Michael W Chester 1952  
Mr Ted Childs 1956  
Mrs Diana Coatney 1991  
Mr Richard J Coleman 1980  
Professor David K C Cooper 1972  
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Dr Adrian J Crisp 1968  
Mr John H Davidson 1961  
Mr Brian P Davis 1957  
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Mr Anthony J H Durham 1942  
 Mr Derek M Edge 1943  
 Mr Giles R M Elliott 1971  
 Dr Claude E Evans 1978  
 The Right Honourable Lord Ezra \* 1936  
 The Reverend Mac Farmborough  
 MBE 1946  
 Mr Colin E Funk 1958  
 Mr John J S Garrick 1980  
 Mr Martin G S Gibson 1979  
 Mr Julian A Gizzi 1975  
 Mr John E Goldsworthy 1949  
 Mr Julian E Gorst 1979  
 Mr Peter L Graham 1964  
 Mr William M C Grant 1975  
 Mr Howard E Green 1964  
 Mr Jeremy B Greenhalgh 1967  
 Mr Joseph Grimberg 1952  
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 Dr Stefan Halper \* 2001  
 Mr Richard Hamilton 1958  
 Dr Timothy N Harper \* 1989  
 Mr Philip P Harris 1949  
 Mr Richard D Hewlett 1950  
 The Honourable Mr Thomas  
 A Hewlett 1971  
 Mr Randal Hibbert 1956  
 Mr Anthony D Hignett 1956  
 Mr Timothy E B Hill 1956  
 Mr Terry Hitchcock 1970  
 Air Vice Marshal David A Hobart 1989  
 The Reverend R V Hodgson 1947  
 Mr Carol Hogben 1944  
 Mr Andrew P G Holmes 1963  
 The Reverend Canon John How 1934  
 Professor John D Hudson 1953  
 Dr Ronald Hyam \* 1960  
 Mr Leonard F Isaac 1944  
 Mr Terry James 1955  
 Captain Charles C B James 1957  
 Emeritus Professor John R G  
 Jenkins 1948  
 Mr David R Jennings 1983  
 Mr Roy A Jennings 1942  
 Mr Roger Jewison 1953  
 Captain James W Johnsen 1979  
 Dr William J Jordan 1967  
 Mr John M Kalmanson 1946  
 Mr Michael Keall \* 1989  
 Professor Neil L Kent 1978  
 Dr Frank A Kirk 1963  
 Mr Norman A Kirke 1949  
 Mr Michael J Knight 1958

Dr Charles J Knight 1982  
 His Honour Dr Colin Kolbert \* 1968  
 Mr John M Kolbert 1960  
 Mr Harry J Laurence 1951  
 Mr Timothy A Lebus 1969  
 Dr Jeffery D Lewins \* 1985  
 Mr Patrick J Lloyd 1947  
 Mr Jeremy D Lunn 1953  
 The Reverend C H MacGregor 1938  
 Mr Ian S Mant 1946  
 Mr Richard H W Marten 1961  
 Mr John R V Mason 1943  
 Mr Timothy J McCarron 1980  
 Mr Ian H McCorquodale 1956  
 Mr Paul McNamara 1967  
 Mr Mark D Moorman 1987  
 Dr Charles W R D Moseley 1981  
 Mr Denis J H Murphy \* 1957  
 Mr Braham J Myers 1939  
 Mr Anthony J Nicholson 1947  
 Mr Barry P Nicholson 1948  
 Dr Rory O'Donnell 1971  
 Mr Timothy G Orchard 1981  
 Mr David F Oxley 1959  
 Mr Mario V Pampanini 1974  
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 Mr Ian M Paton  
 Mr Alan H Pattillo 1953  
 Mr Malcolm L Pearce 1984  
 Mr Richard J Phillips 1955  
 Professor Maurice W M Pope 1944  
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 Mr Christopher T A Ray 1943  
 Mr Ross G Reason 1980  
 Mr Peter M H Robinson 1949  
 Mr Peter F C Roden 1961  
 Mr Max Rumney 1990  
 The Right Honourable the Lord Ryder  
 of Wensum OBE PC 1968  
 Mr Alec Samuels 1949  
 Mr Gregory W D Saunders 1980  
 Mr Christopher D W Savage 1948  
 Mr Michael K Scott 1957  
 Dr Richard H Seeböhm 1954  
 Mr Andrew M Sheaf 1974  
 Mr Anton B Shellim 1962  
 Dr Geoffrey A Shippey 1949  
 Mr Arnold J Shone 1956  
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Mr Simon R Smallwood 1955  
 Mr Michael N Snowman 1963  
 Mr Gordon D Sombrowski 1983  
 Professor Sarah M Springman  
 OBE \* 1988  
 Mr John K Spry 1980  
 Mr Benjamin W Staveley 1974  
 Mr John R Stevens 1957  
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 Thompson \* 2001  
 Mr Henry H Tomlinson 1946  
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 Mr Christopher J F Trott 1953  
 The Reverend Dr H John M Turner 1942  
 Mr Harold A R Turner 1948  
 Sir John B Ure 1953  
 Mr Francis A B Valentine 1956  
 Mr William B Vincent \* 1937  
 Mr Chris I von Christierson 1969  
 Mr Michael G Wadham 1962  
 Mr Graham R Walker 1982  
 Dr James M Waller 1959  
 Dr John D Walsh 1948  
 Dr Alan J Walton 1988  
 Mr Arthur F Warren 1941  
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 Mr John R White 1955  
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 Mr Alan P Wright 1966  
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 Professor George S Yip 1966

.....  
 \* Indicates that the donor  
 is a Fellow

(d) Indicates that the donor  
 is deceased  
 .....

*Whilst we endeavour to ensure that  
 these lists are accurate, we apologise if  
 any name has been omitted. Please do  
 let us know if this is the case.*



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# YEMEN – ARABIA FELIX?

BY NICHOLAS HOPTON (1985), HM AMBASSADOR TO YEMEN

A common misreading of the College's motto *Garde Ta Foy* is "look after your liver". Some would argue that this advice is as valuable to new undergraduates at Magdalene as the true translation, "keep your faith". On learning that Yemen, the conflict-torn south western corner of the Arabian peninsula, was historically known as "Happy Arabia" I wondered whether – as at Magdalene – there was a double meaning hidden in the Latin.



**A view of the stunning and austere landscape near the capital Sana'a**

Since taking up the post of Ambassador in Sana'a in January 2012, I have gathered considerable evidence to justify the country's sobriquet and counterbalance the common Western perception that Yemen is an irredeemably tragic country. The people and geography are extraordinary, the sun shines much of the year and in the capital the temperature rarely moves far from a temperate 26 degrees centigrade. The country also has natural riches, such as fish (though not salmon, in spite of the film) and agriculture. How much oil and gas remain to be discovered is unclear.

A few facts to start with: Yemen is the poorest country in the Middle East. Half of the country's population of approximately 25 million do not have access to safe drinking water. Almost as many (10 million according to the World Food Programme) do not have enough to eat, and 13% are starving or close to it. Almost half of all children under 5 years old are chronically malnourished. Partly as a response, the vast majority of the population, including many children, spend most afternoons chewing the expensive and mildly intoxicating leaves of the *qat* bush



**Yemeni women voting in Sana'a in the Presidential election, February 2012**

– a pastime which damages the economy, health, water resources and agriculture of the nation. Public services are lacking in much of the country and the impact of conflict on vaccination programmes led to over 170 children dying of measles at the start of this year. In short, though the humanitarian crisis in Yemen rarely gets media coverage in the UK, the situation is comparable to that in the Horn of Africa just across the Red Sea.

The humanitarian challenge is, however, only one aspect of the country's present plight. Al Qaeda have been active in Yemen for over a decade. In 2000, a suicide mission in Aden port blew up the USS Cole. More recently, they have mounted attacks on the US Embassy in Sana'a (2008) and British diplomats (2010). Murder of Yemeni security personnel is commonplace. In 2009, Al Qaeda in the Arabian Peninsula (AQAP), as this affiliate group based in Yemen is known, achieved a high international profile when one of their number with explosives in his underpants was foiled as he tried to blow up an international airliner over Detroit. Further audacious plots directed at Western interests have followed, for example an attempt to blow up transatlantic aircraft using explosives concealed in printer cartridges. The terrorist threat emanating from Yemen is considered by many to be the greatest facing the UK and its allies.

As if the humanitarian situation and terrorist threat were not sufficient, in 2011 the perfect storm gathered over Yemen

as the country tottered at the edge of civil war. As the Arab Spring spread political change in the region, protesters against the 33 year rule of President Ali Abdullah Saleh gathered in Yemen's main cities. A massacre of protesters by regime snipers in Sana'a on 18 March catapulted the country into political turmoil. The army divided, between those loyal to Saleh and those supporting the revolutionaries, and conflict spread. Districts of Sana'a were shelled and when on 2 May an explosion at the mosque in the presidential palace badly wounded Saleh and killed a former prime minister, it looked like full blown civil war was inevitable. Long standing conflicts in the north, between the Iranian supported Houthis and the Saudi Arabia backed Salefists, and in the south, where extremists in the southern independence movement sometimes used violence to promote their cause, made the situation even more precarious. In addition, piracy off the coasts added to the fragile security.

The international community has risen to the challenge. Diplomatic interventions in support of a political transition plan put together by the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) countries and backed by the UN Security Council and EU averted the worst. In November all the main parties signed up to this plan and since then the new President and Unity Government have been implementing it step by step with the support of the international community. So far, though the security situation remains very fragile and none of the underlying causes have yet been properly addressed, the political transition remains just about on course.

Given the complexities, dangers and difficulties of Yemen today, some might be forgiven for wondering why anyone in their right mind would want to take up a posting in a place like this. I joined the FCO in 1989 on leaving Magdalene after a four year French and Italian course. After EU policy work in London and a posting in Morocco, I was delighted to be posted to first Rome then Paris. On return from Paris I worked mainly on security issues and international organisations, such as the UK's engagement in the UN. To an extent this prepared me well for the new challenge of leading an embassy in a conflict country, as I was able to draw on my multilateral experience as well as some background in the Arab world. The major difference, of course, was that now I was expected to deliver, not in Whitehall, but at the frontline.

So far, it has been an extraordinary and rewarding experience. The Embassy has about 25 UK staff (the exact numbers fluctuate constantly as people rotate through and take breather breaks out of country every couple of months). There are many more local staff, the majority of whom are involved in some way in protecting the Embassy. I am constantly impressed by the resilience and good humour of my Yemeni colleagues – they have been through so much and daily life is a struggle, yet they are invariably cheerful and optimistic now that there is the prospect of a better and more stable future for Yemen.

Since the suicide attack on my predecessor but one in 2010 and the explosion of violence last year when the embassy and staff accommodation was sometimes too close for comfort to the fighting, all UK staff have moved out of their houses and flats and now live on the embassy site in what is best described as a fort. It is not uncomfortable, though living for long periods cheek by jowl at your place of work in a reinforced metal “pod” – essentially a well-appointed caravan – is an acquired taste. There are mornings when the challenges of the day inspire great enthusiasm and an I-wouldn't-want-to-be-anywhere-else mentality; there are others, especially if suffering from “the Sana'a diet” (known elsewhere as “Delhi belly”) which people go down with regularly, when it is harder to get motivated and out of bed. Perhaps the main downside to the job is being apart from the family for extended periods and missing key events in the life of one's children.

It is hard to describe a typical day as things change so quickly and each week brings new challenges. As Ambassador from one of the countries most active in its support for the transition and the new President and his government, I spend a great deal of time working to keep international efforts aligned and effective. The UK co-chairs with Yemen and Saudi Arabia a Friends of Yemen group that meets every six months or so at ministerial level.

There are now 40 countries or international organisations participating in this group, so ensuring coherence and avoiding duplication and confusion is a significant challenge.

The UK also has a leading role at the UN Security Council in coordinating the Council's decisions on Yemen and in ensuring the right messages when the Council regularly reviews progress. In Yemen, I participate in meetings of different international groupings. The most unusual of these is the G10, which emerged last year bringing together the permanent members of the UN Security Council, the GCC countries and the EU delegation. Its uniqueness and effectiveness in driving forward the transition, through its engagement in Sana'a with all the main actors, has led to some suggesting such a model to solve the impasse in Syria.

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### *The UK's links with Yemen go back a long way – Aden was essentially a British colony from the late 1830s to 1967.*

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The UK's links with Yemen go back a long way – Aden was essentially a British colony from the late 1830s to 1967. Partly because of this, Yemenis look to the UK to help resolve the question of Southern independence. My role has involved encouraging the various factions – including those in exile, e.g. in Cairo – to engage in the ongoing process of dialogue and reconciliation.

Of course, there are the duties that any ambassador has to fulfil, such as looking after the local British community. Relatively few British citizens remain in Yemen – the travel advice is clear that people should stay away and the risk of kidnap is high. However, for the hardcore British and a mixture of Yemeni and international contacts, I hosted a party to mark the Queen's Jubilee in June. The security staff came close to outnumbering the guests. But it all seemed worthwhile when Yemenis commented that they really appreciated the gesture and that the UK had not allowed the terrorist threat to dictate. The importance of UK solidarity with Yemen was underlined when the Foreign Minister gave the toast to the Queen and broke his habit of a decade of declining invitations to national days.

Such moments are a reminder what a privilege it is to serve in this job. Also, how important it is for the UK not to lose sight of the valuable role it can still play in less fortunate corners of the world, such as Yemen. The country has stared into the abyss but now has the potential, in time, once again to live up to its ancient sobriquet of *Arabia Felix*.



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# TRANSFORMING INTERNATIONAL BIODIVERSITY CONSERVATION: THE CAMBRIDGE CONSERVATION INITIATIVE

BY MIKE RANDS (2011), FELLOW COMMONER AND  
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE CAMBRIDGE CONSERVATION INITIATIVE

Cambridge is world renowned as the centre of 'Silicon Fen' – the cluster of high-tech businesses drawn together geographically by the benefits of a world-leading research-intensive University and rich networking opportunities.

Much less well known, but no less significant, is the fact that Cambridge is home to one of the world's largest clusters of people and institutions working to understand and conserve global biodiversity.

Life on Earth is at risk from an unprecedented rate of environmental change that threatens the natural resources on which humanity depends. Biodiversity – the myriad of genes, species and ecosystems that comprise nature – provides food, fuel, medicines and other vital 'ecosystem services', along with countless intangible benefits, for society. However, biodiversity is in steep decline, and its sustainable management is a major challenge for the 21st century. An increasing body of research, including significant contributions from Cambridge, shows that people are destroying species, habitats and ecosystems more rapidly and more extensively than ever before. Extinction rates of species are estimated to be more than 1,000 times higher than would occur through natural evolution and, if climate change continues at present levels, a third of all living species are likely to be committed to extinction by 2050. A global assessment of ecosystem services concluded that 60% are being seriously depleted or used unsustainably. It has become clear that such widespread impacts on biodiversity have profound negative implications for human wellbeing and, ultimately survival.

In response, Cambridge researchers from diverse disciplines, along with conservation practitioners and policy experts – all linked to global networks – have created the Cambridge Conservation Initiative (CCI). As a partnership between the University and world leading conservation organisation, CCI aims to help secure a sustainable future for biodiversity and



humanity through interdisciplinary and innovative research, learning, leadership and action. In 2009, I was appointed as the first Director of CCI enabling me to build on my earlier career as a conservation scientist and Chief Executive of BirdLife International.

Cambridge is uniquely placed to contribute to the conservation of our planet's rich but vulnerable biological diversity. The University has a wealth of scholars studying many facets of wild nature, and the area is home to a large and diverse range of conservation bodies, ranging from large international intergovernmental organisations through to small local charities, with a dynamic mix of national players and private companies as well. Over the next three years, our vision is to create a centre of international conservation excellence in the heart of the University on a prime city



centre location, bringing together over 500 professional conservationists from across organisations and University departments. This initiative will facilitate and sustain the flow of conservation research and practical solutions, enhance global conservation capacity and leadership, and help to transform public understanding of nature.

Our detailed knowledge of the status and distribution of species and ecosystems, and of the threats they face, is growing rapidly. An impressive range of government legislation and policy for biodiversity conservation and wider environmental management has appeared over the past 25 years, at local, national and international scales. Public understanding of nature, its beauty, value and rapid demise, has grown enormously. Such public interest and concern has resulted in an increasing number of organisations that carry out a wide range of practical conservation programmes. Yet, despite such progress, extinctions continue and habitat loss remains a major threat to life on earth and human wellbeing. If progress is to be sustained, there needs to be a new approach that will bridge the gulf between research, policy, practice and capacity building in biodiversity conservation. This challenge is at the heart of the Cambridge Conservation Initiative.

CCI has had some early successes. Horizon-scanning – a process to systematically identify different trends, novel technologies, new issues and even original solutions that relate to biodiversity conservation – has been instrumental in our efforts to highlight emerging topics of relevance to sustaining the world's natural environment. We have been able to bring together researchers, policy makers, business leaders and practitioners in collaborative exercises to carry out horizon-scanning and then use this to help inform decision making. Had such approaches been made before current policy on biofuel production been set, it is likely that many of the negative ecological, climate change and social impacts of the large-scale expansion of biofuels could have been avoided.

Similarly, CCI has established a Collaborative Fund to support new interdisciplinary projects between researchers and practitioners. In the last four years, over £1m has been dispersed to 19 such projects involving 40 different collaborators, including nine University departments. For example, one project has identified new ways to practically measure and quantify the 'ecosystem services' provided by biodiversity at individual sites. The study looked at sites as diverse as Wicken Fen in Cambridgeshire and Shivapuri-Nagarjun National Park in the Himalayan region of Nepal and is now developing a more generic web-based Ecosystem Services Toolkit for use throughout the world. Several CCI collaborations specifically examine the biological, social and economic consequences of particular policy decisions, and

often result in recommendations that can improve the efficacy of legislation and international agreements.

A priority for CCI has been the establishment of various ways to increase and improve the capacity and leadership skills of people and institutions in biodiversity-rich developing countries. The Department of Zoology, working with RSPB and TBA, have run a fantastically successful Student Conference in Conservation Science ([www.sccs-cam.org](http://www.sccs-cam.org)) in Cambridge, bringing together graduate students from all over the world each year to share their findings, participate in collaborative workshops and build their research and conservation networks. Sister Conferences have now been launched in Bangalore (India) and New York (USA), with plans for future meetings in Australia and China. A flagship programme of the CCI partners, led by the Department of Geography, is a new Masters Programme in Conservation Leadership ([www.geog.cam.ac.uk/graduate/mphil/conservation/](http://www.geog.cam.ac.uk/graduate/mphil/conservation/)).

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*“Public understanding of nature, its beauty, value and rapid demise has grown enormously ... despite such progress, extinctions continue and habitat loss remains a major threat to life on earth and human well being.”*

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This MPhil trains students to address the challenges of biodiversity conservation in an integrated and interdisciplinary manner. It develops conservationists with enhanced research skills and greater awareness of the complex drivers of biodiversity loss, but also fosters the ability to act and lead effectively. It helps develop professional management and leadership skills, such as strategic planning, finance and accounting, entrepreneurship and the management of change, through teaching programmes provided by the rich mix of University departments and conservation organisations present in Cambridge. 24 students, including two from Magdalene, have already graduated from the course, with a further intake starting this October

Cambridge already represents the largest cluster of conservation expertise in the world but the creation of a new conservation campus will deliver a step change in our ability to attract researchers, engage with the policy sector and the business community, and deliver training and outreach. CCI's goal is to harness Cambridge's exceptional power to shape thinking of mainstream decision makers and to exert decisive influence globally for the benefit of nature and humanity.

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# CENTRE FOR HISTORY AND ECONOMICS

Since 2010, the Joint Centre for History and Economics has been based at Magdalene College and King's College in Cambridge, and at the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at Harvard University.

This year, the Cambridge Centre has moved fully into its new premises at Magdalene, in Half Moon Yard on Quayside. Since its establishment in 1991, the Centre for History and Economics has promoted research and education in fields of importance for historians and economists. It aims to provide a forum in which scholars can address some of their common concerns, whether through the application of economic concepts to historical problems, through the history of economic and social thought, or through economic history.

The objective of the Centre is to encourage fundamental research in each of the two disciplines. It also encourages the participation of historians and economists in addressing issues of public importance. These include economic security, globalization in historical perspective, poverty and inequality, and the relationship between politics and religion. Since the establishment of the Joint Centre in 2007, the Cambridge Centre, in collaboration with its counterpart in Harvard, has undertaken research projects and organized workshops, seminars and exchanges of faculty and graduate students.

The College was delighted to welcome Professor Emma Rothschild, the Director of the Joint Centre, to Magdalene as a Senior Research Fellow in 2010. Professor Rothschild is Honorary Professor of History and Economics in Cambridge and Jeremy and Jane Knowles Professor of History at Harvard University.

The hub of the Centre's activities is its new home in Half Moon Yard. Inga Huld Markan, the Executive Officer, and Amy Price, the Webmistress, who are members of staff at Magdalene, work out of here. Amy's newly redesigned website [www.histecon.magd.cam.ac.uk](http://www.histecon.magd.cam.ac.uk), lists forthcoming projects and events. In addition, three new post-doctoral research fellows join the Centre this Term, including Dr Fei-Hsien Wang, whom we also welcome to Magdalene as a Junior Research Fellow.



**The EHC in Half Moon Yard on Quayside**

This year the Joint Centre has also launched 'The History Project', an initiative supported by the Institute for New Economic Thinking, with the object of encouraging a new generation of historians of the economy and economic life. Plans are afoot to begin a programme of undergraduate exchanges between the Cambridge and Harvard Centres.

A major initiative launched in the time that the Centre has been at Magdalene came into fruition over the summer. This is a project on the 'Transnational History of Health in Southeast Asia', funded by the China Medical Board, to mark the 2014 centenary of its medical education and research in China and Southeast Asia. In July, the Centre held a project workshop in Yogyakarta, Central Java, with participants from ten countries, including a sizable Magdalene contingent: Dr Tim Harper (1990), Fellow, who is Associate Director of the Centre, Dr Lily Chang (2011), Andrew Jarvis (2008), and Inga Huld Markan. In July 2013, Magdalene will host a residential Summer School for young research scholars from Southeast Asia in this field, coordinated by Dr Chang.

Other recent Centre visitors to Magdalene include Justice Stephen Breyer, of the US Supreme Court, who spoke on the work of the court, including recent landmark cases on health care and Guantanamo Bay.

# MEMBERS' NEWS

Dear Alumni and Friends of Magdalene College,

As you will no doubt remember from your time at Magdalene, our enchanting white tie May Ball is second to none. Now, over one hundred years after the first Magdalene May Ball, we are working hard to ensure that the 2013 Ball maintains its reputation for sophistication, quality and pure class. On the night of 19th June 2013, our college will host this awe-inspiring event of fine dining, supreme entertainment and elegance within the walls of our historic college from dusk until dawn.

The Magdalene May Ball Committee cordially invites you to share this experience with us. Tickets will go on sale on Monday 3rd December with booking available online at [www.magdalenemayball.com](http://www.magdalenemayball.com) for dining pairs and non-dining pairs. New to this year, we have an area exclusively for alumni of the College: "The Pepys Club", where extra care will be taken to see you have an even more special night. These will be open to availability by emailing [president@magdalenemayball.com](mailto:president@magdalenemayball.com).

We very much hope that you will be able to attend what promises to be an extraordinary night.

With very best wishes,  
The Magdalene May Ball Committee



## Dark Designs

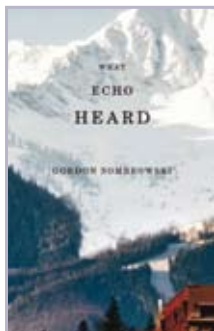


London, 1928, gunshots in Mayfair. A secret society with murderous intent. Archaeological treasures and medieval tombs. A

conspiracy that can shake post-war Europe to its very core. A chance encounter and a sudden death. Reverend Christopher Cushing is thrust from his rural backwater into a battle against time, dodging the bullets of hired assassins. He uncovers evidence of a monstrous plot that goes to the heart of the establishment and soon realises that he can trust no one in authority. Cushing and his friends race across Europe, searching for long-lost relics from the time of the Crusades. They have little time to solve the mystery before the conspirators plunge the world into chaos.

by Timothy Kimball  
(Kimball Bailey, 1975)

## What Echo Heard



What Echo Heard is a collection of stories, universal in nature, but set in Fernie in the Rocky Mountains of British Columbia before it became a ski-resort. The

"good old days" are not always good but not all bad either in this telling of

times past. Canadian writer Peter Oliva observed, "This is a beautiful collection of tales: warm, beguiling in its humour, and heart-felt. It has the confident voice of a town insider, a consummate storyteller, one who cares about these immigrant characters, and a time that has (only recently) disappeared. Each story seems to say: 'Come, sit on this bench. I have a secret to tell you.'" Available through [Amazon.co.uk](http://Amazon.co.uk).

Gordon Sombrowski (1983) grew up in the Rocky Mountains and began

writing in secret at the age of eight. Forty one years later his husband pushed him out of the writer's closet and into submitting a story – it was published. He came up to Magdalene in 1983 for his LLM and never quite left. Currently working on his second novel the first sits on his book shelf daring him to publish it. When not writing he helps guide his family's business and volunteers with emphasis on the arts in Calgary, Alberta and Fernie, British Columbia.

## Forthcoming Events

**17 NOVEMBER 2012**

Choir Association Reunion Dinner at Magdalene

**28 NOVEMBER 2012**

The Master's Farewell Drinks at the Portland Gallery

**29 NOVEMBER 2012**

Magdalene Dinner in the House of Commons for all Members

**1 DECEMBER 2012**

Law Dinner at Magdalene

**8 DECEMBER 2012**

Architects' Dinner at Magdalene

**16 FEBRUARY 2013**

Medics' Dinner at Magdalene, open to past and present Medics

**20 FEBRUARY 2013**

The Annual Investec Lecture at Magdalene will be delivered by Kevin Roberts (CEO, Saatchi & Saatchi) and is open to all Members and their guests

**22 FEBRUARY 2013**

Pepys Dinner, by invitation only

**6 APRIL 2013**

Magdalene Association Dinner

**11 MAY 2013**

MA Day. Invitations will be sent to everyone who matriculated in 2006

**8 JUNE 2013**

Buckingham Society Luncheon.

**30 JUNE 2013**

Family Day for all Members and their families

**29 SEPTEMBER 2013**

Annual Donors' Day. Invitations will be sent to everyone who has given to the Annual Fund during the academic year 2012/13

Please note that other events may be added to this list. Always check our College website [www.magdalenecambridge.com](http://www.magdalenecambridge.com) on the 'Events' pages and read the updated listings in *Magdalene E-Matters*.

Please email

[alumni@magd.cam.ac.uk](mailto:alumni@magd.cam.ac.uk) to

register your interest in any of the above events.

## Reunions

### *Reunions in 2013*

**FRIDAY 12 APRIL**

Dinner for those who matriculated in 2003–2004

**SATURDAY 4 MAY**

Lunch for those who matriculated up to 1955

**FRIDAY 20 SEPTEMBER**

Dinner for those who matriculated in 1994–1996

**FRIDAY 27 SEPTEMBER**

Dinner for those who matriculated in 1997–1999

Invitations will be sent out 3 months in advance. Please note that the programme usually begins at 4.30pm with tea and coffee in the Senior Combination room. This is followed by Evensong in Chapel and then pre-dinner drinks in the Cripps Gallery at 7.15pm or Pepys' Cloisters, with dinner being served in Hall from 8pm.

Those who matriculated in 2006 will be invited to take their MA in person or in absentia in 2013.

### *Non-resident Members' Guest Nights*

23 November 2012, 26 January 2013, 15 February 2013, 9 March 2013, 27 April 2013, 25 May 2013, 7 June 2013

These evenings are hosted by a group of Fellows and include pre-dinner drinks. They offer Members the opportunity of bringing one guest to dine at High Table. Please note that numbers of NRMs are limited to a maximum of ten at any one night. Please book via the Alumni & Development office.



The 1962 Magdalene Boat Crew take to the river once more, following a reunion in College