The Second Annual
CAMPAIGN REPORT
Autumn 2018

Future foundations
THE CAMPAIGN FOR MAGDALENE
# The Annual Campaign Report

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The extraordinary response to our Future Foundations appeal has made it possible to begin Magdalene’s most ambitious capital project for many years within the timescale we had hoped to realise, and with the confidence that we shall be able to raise what is needed to complete the work on schedule. Since the launch of the Future Foundations Campaign, we have received to date £18.5 million – a mixture of some very generous large-scale donations and a considerable number of smaller gifts. We have insisted throughout the process that every gift is special and significant; those who are not in a position to give large sums are making just as real a contribution as others, and it is important to us that the new building will represent the aspirations and vision of a wide range of our Members and Friends. It is really remarkable that so much has been achieved in so short a time, and our gratitude to all who have responded is very great.

And of course I must add my warmest appreciation of the continuing labours of our outstanding Development Director and her department – appreciation not only for their unremitting hard work but for their co-operative and positive spirit and the flair and imagination they bring to all they do. It is wonderful that we have such a range of development-related events, drawing in such a spread of generations and perspectives.

The challenges remain: we still need to make sure we have an adequate endowment for the running of the new Library when it is completed and for the consequential alterations that will be needed to adapt parts of the Pepys Building for new use once the undergraduate library has been moved. And we want to press forward also with more bursaries for less advantaged students – not least the ‘Mandela Memorial’ studentships for African candidates.

But overall, this continues to be a really fruitful time in our work. The annual round of visits abroad has been well-supported, with a record number of attendees at several events. The Choir tour in the USA was a great success and provided the opportunity for some of us to spend time with alumni in New England, where the generosity of a few of our Members made possible a dinner in Boston and some more informal encounters. The Choir is producing a Christmas CD which will be available very soon.

Here in Cambridge, reunion events continue to attract very large numbers, and to remind us of the warmth and commitment of the wider Magdalene family. The message is a consistent one: people are delighted that the College is looking forward adventurously and that it is still a place that values all its Members. So much that we do and seek to do would be impossible without that broader community – and I am not talking just about financial support but about that less tangible but very real support that comes from knowing that the College is trusted and loved by so many. All of us at Magdalene want to thank our alumni for this trust and commitment. We value your friendship and look forward in the coming year to yet more opportunities of consolidating this.

ROWAN WILLIAMS, Master

FROM THE MASTER

As I write, the first stages of our building works are visible (and audible!) at the back of the Master’s Garden.
FUTURE FOUNDATIONS CAMPAIGN UPDATE

We are 18 months into our most ambitious fundraising endeavour to date and the incredible response we have received from our Members and Friends for the Future foundations Campaign has been phenomenal! Surpassing all of our expectations and (for some) our wildest dreams, we have raised 85% of the funds needed for the new building and more than 75% of the Campaign target of £25,000,000.

We have received gifts from 1,353 Members and Friends during the past year which means that one fifth of the wider Magdalene community has chosen to support the Campaign, a truly wonderful result. Pleasingly many of our youngest Members responded very generously to the offer from an anonymous donor to match gifts received from them pound for pound and almost 80% of those called made a donation to Magdalene last spring. Their generous contributions added £50,000 to the total funds raised this year, an impressive number given the financial pressures young graduates face.

You will know by now that the Campaign aims to provide the best possible facilities and support for our students to reach their full potential whilst at Cambridge. The new building, whilst at the heart of the Campaign, is just one aspect of our efforts to achieve our goal. We are committed to increasing financial assistance for those students who are in need of help and our undergraduate bursary scheme, now in its seventh year, has had a very real and significant impact on the lives of dozens of students, indeed hundreds of students if we include those who have benefitted from partial bursaries too. We are also able to fund travel bursaries, research projects during the summer, provide assistance for medical electives and of course fund many prizes. Everyone at Magdalene is very aware that we are only able to do so because of the support we have received from benefactors past and present. We are enormously grateful to each and every one of them.

We are also engaged in seeking new funding for postgraduate scholarships so we are able to help more gifted young people from around the world in their quest to come to Cambridge and Magdalene to pursue their studies. We are delighted to partner with Standard Bank who supports the Standard Bank Derek Cooper Studentships for African students. We continue to welcome new Mandela Magdalene Scholars to Magdalene every year and look forward to offering further new scholarships for students from other parts of the world.

We simply couldn’t do it without you. Thank you!

CORINNE LLOYD, Development Director

MAKING A GIFT FOR THE CAMPAIGN

ONE OF THE NOTABLE features of our Future Foundations Campaign has been the large number of Magdalene Members who have decided to take part in this endeavour. 1,656 have made a gift in the first 18 months of this Campaign and, given that we now have broken ground for the new building, it is clear that every donation, large or small, makes a huge difference. All donors who contribute a total of £1,000 during the course of the Campaign will have their name recorded on the Wall of Benefactors in the Magdalene Members’ Central Reading Room regardless of the designation of the gift unless they choose to remain anonymous of course. [Committing to a gift of £20 per month with Gift Aid over the next 40 months will result in your name being recorded on the Wall of Benefactors for posterity]. There are also a number of naming opportunities for chairs, reader alcoves and plaques in the new building, so please do get in touch should you be interested. If you would like to discuss making a gift in confidence, please contact development@magd.cam.ac.uk or call 01223 332104.
GIVING TO THE COLLEGE

The Campaign’s second year is well underway and we have simply been overwhelmed by your generosity which has resulted in a wonderful total of £8,448,124 cash received and £8,632,858 in funds raised during the financial year 2017–18.

A truly amazing result, thank you!
The Future Foundations Campaign has clearly inspired our worldwide community of Members and Friends and your support brings us much closer towards making our vision a reality. Your gifts are making a real difference to the lives of students who would struggle financially at Magdalene without the bursaries and scholarships you fund. Future generations will benefit from your donations which are helping to preserve the historic collections at Magdalene as well as the historic fabric of the College estate. Ground has now been broken for the new library building which, in just two years, will become an invaluable resource for students and Fellows alike.

Support for students and early career academics
The University guarantees all its undergraduates from low-income households a Cambridge Bursary to meet the day-to-day costs of studying in Cambridge. Thanks to your support, we offer a very generous ‘top up’ scheme, the Magdalene Enhanced Bursary Scheme, ensuring that no one is deterred from applying because of financial concerns and are thus able to attract more of the best and brightest applicants. For more information, see page 21.

Magdalene also takes great pride in its postgraduates and young academics that make their mark through teaching and research as well as collaborations with institutions around the world. We already fund a number of postgraduate scholarships and are working to increase these in number as well as additional new Junior Research Fellowships.

The new Library building
The idea of a new Library has been part of the College plan for some years. We simply could not have embarked on the idea of adding a new building to the College estate without the help of our Members and Friends. Thanks to your remarkable response, we have now raised more than £14 million towards the cost of the project. The new Library building will double the number of available workspaces in a wonderful light-filled and calm environment, offer much improved IT facilities, enhance the College’s estate with a dedicated Art Gallery as well as the new Archive Centre and add several new seminar rooms for teaching and group study.

Phase II
Once the College Library moves from the ground floor of the Pepys Building, we will be able to lovingly restore and reconfigure the building to exhibit some of the College’s unique historic collections, increase access to them and continue to delight and enlighten future generations.
This year’s Campaign Report shows a dramatic rise on the level of donation income which is due to the success to-date of the Campaign for which the College is extremely grateful to its Members. In addition because the new Library is at the heart of the Campaign significant capital donations for the building are included in this year’s donations. The College aims to achieve a diversified balance of income streams to provide long term stability to meet its ever-increasing costs, supporting students, meeting the staffing costs to provide services to the College, subsidising the costs of accommodation and catering and investing in the College’s buildings and facilities.

INCOME TRENDS OVER TIME

COLLEGE EXPENDITURE 2017/18

A copy of the full College accounts is available at www.magd.cam.ac.uk/magdalene-college-accounts
THE ANNUAL CAMPAIGN REPORT  

**NEARLY ONE IN FIVE** Members donated to Magdalene throughout the last financial year; this is hugely encouraging and compares very favourably to other Colleges in Cambridge. We were keen to learn how this rate of participation differs according to where our Members live. The US is in the lead, where well over a quarter of all Members contributed to Magdalene, and this high level of engagement can, in part, be attributed to the US’ well-established history of higher education philanthropy. We hope that, in future years, our Members closer to home, and in other parts of the world, will catch up with the extraordinary support we receive from our friends in North America!

**COLLEGE INVESTMENTS**

**MAGDALENE** holds an endowment which is invested to generate an income stream to support the College in its teaching and research activities. The aim is to ensure the income keeps pace with College costs without too much year-to-year fluctuation. At June 2018 the endowment market value was £78m. There are two distinct portfolios within the endowment, one being direct property holdings (54%) and the other part securities (46%). The majority of the property holdings are in Cambridge adjacent to the main College campus. Magdalene also owns some small agricultural land in Cambridgeshire and Lincolnshire. The Cambridge commercial property provides an essential income flow into the College and has a good track record since its acquisition and re-development a generation earlier. The property though is also a strategic asset for the College in that it provides in the short term close control of the immediate environment by Magdalene and in the long term opportunities to re-develop should the College’s needs alter. The securities portfolio is invested globally in order to gain access to the maximum investment opportunities. The College has a long term investment horizon and ‘draws down’ 3.75% of the portfolio’s value each year to provide for its spending needs.

Over the long run the College is aiming to hold a one third property and two-thirds securities portfolio mix to ensure it is well diversified with its investments. We are mindful of investing responsibly and have adopted to-date an engagement strategy with our principal fund manager. We have used the United Nations Principles of Responsible Investment as our policy, thereby asking investment managers to ensure they abide by this global investment code. At June 2018 almost 90% of the College’s securities portfolio had adopted this code. Looking ahead we are currently working with our principal fund manager to be more proactive, which enables the College to hold a dedicated ethical policy for its investments.
In late September 2018, a small informal ceremony was held in the Fellows’ Garden to mark an auspicious moment for Magdalene, breaking ground for the new library building. After years of planning and working to realise our vision of a new building to enhance the College’s estate, we were delighted that several members of the Cripps family were able to join us for the occasion.

Avid readers may recall that outline planning permission for the new building, designed by Niall McLaughlin Architects, was granted on Christmas Eve 2016. The College’s design and build company, Cloverleaf, took the project on and the Chairman, Professor Tom Spencer, together with the Senior Bursar, Steven Morris and supported by the Directors, have worked hard to get us to this point. A new building involves so much more than most of us realise, a myriad of different agencies, utilities, services and professionals as well as a multitude of decisions involving details such as brick colour, the composition of mortar, door handles, flooring materials and 101 other design features. This fascinating process was further complicated by the realisation that a number of significant power lines and cables are buried deep beneath the Fellows’ Garden and required re-routing. A formal tendering process to select the main contractor followed, and Cocksedge Building Contractors, a local firm, were appointed. A series of archaeological digs took place in and around the site throughout the spring and summer of 2018, and although the absence of any significant finds left the College’s classicist and archaeologist Fellows a little disappointed, it meant that the project was able to continue uninterrupted.

Preparation of the site has been ongoing during the Long Vacation, and a substantial temporary access road has been built from Chesterton Lane to transport machinery and materials to the site. The gardens will of course be reinstated and the original Belvedere Gate reinstated once the build is complete.

The aim is to finish the building by July 2020 allowing the summer for operational set-up before the grand opening in late September ready for Michaelmas Term 2020. Knowing that our freshers, very recently arrived, will be able to use the new library and enjoy the additional social space in their third year makes the project very real for those of us who have worked to get to this point. Significant measures have of course been put in place to limit the disruption throughout the build phase and Ramsay Hall has been repurposed as an additional Library reading room [to mitigate the loss of space in the left hand cloisters due to possible disruption from building noise], a very popular measure by all accounts!
THE NEW BUILDING IN NUMBERS

96
week build

3 FLOORS

11 CHIMNEYS

220,000
hand made bricks
(to match those on the rear of the Pepys Building)

3
large French doors in the new Gallery
(looking out onto the Fellows’ Garden)

Breaking ground for the new library building, 28 September 2018.

Please visit our website www.magd.cam.ac.uk/library-build for regular updates on the progress of the building.
### Magdalene College List of Donors

1st July 2017 – 30th June 2018

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 that is from 1 July 2017 to 30 June 2018.

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<td>Dr Mark H Ball Mr Philip H Burns Mr Wilfrid M Caldwell Mr John A C Cann Mr Arnold J Clift Mr Andrew C Green Professor Robin K Harris Mr David J Leonard Mr Michael Moreland Mr David R Orchard Mr John M Owen Mr Christopher H Peeler Mr Lorenzo G O Scaretti Mr Anthony M H Simpson Mr Michael J Stickland (d) Mr Michael D Webb</td>
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Almost £25,000 was raised from Members up to the age of 30 during the 2018 Telephone Campaign. This was doubled by an anonymous matched donation, resulting in £50,000 for the Future Foundations Campaign.
More than £250,000 spent on undergraduate bursaries in 2017/18
1971
Mr Simon P Blackmore
The Honourable
David Brigstocke
Mr Anthony R E Brown
Dr Konrad J W Bund
Mr Timothy P B Charge
Dr Patrick J Ford
Mr Richard P J Foster
Mr Peter C Geldart
Dr Laurence R Harris
Dr John A J Horberry
Mr Henry A Jones
Mr Rupert Marlow
Dr Richard G Menzies
Dr Rory O’Donnell*
Mr John P H S Scott
His Honour Judge R J Simpkiss
Mr Malcolm J Singer
Mr Robert L Smith
Mr Rodney Smyth
Mr Eamonn S Vincent
Mr Mark L Walker
Dr David R Williams
Dr Harry Yoxall
Mr Peter J L Zinkin
Three anonymous Members

1972
Mr Keith N Atkey
The reverend Timothy
J W Barnard
Dr Peter S Baxter
Professor Michael A Carpenter*
The Honourable
Andrew Colville
Professor David
K C Cooper*
Mr Timothy Culham
Mr Robert A J Dove
Mr Richard M Griffiths
Mr Ethan Hack
Mr Paul Harrison
Mr Richard T Hudson
Dr Nicholas J Hurd
Mr Nicholas P Kaye
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 George R Sandars
Mr Charles D Whitham
Professor Robert C Williams
Mr Richard D Wintour

1973
Mr Robin N Alington Maguire
Mr Geoffrey I A Chapman
Baron Michael E D de Styrceea
Mr Simon J L Fox
Mr Jonathan R H Hale
Mr David J M Hay
Mr Ian D Hutchinson
Dr Mark Kingston
Professor Vincent
J Mifsud OBE
Mr Robert B C Ogilvie
Mr Michael D P Parker
Professor Richard B Peiser
Mr Brian A Rivett
Mr Alan C Rusbridger
Mr Jonathan D Shanklin
The Venerable Christopher
J Skilton
Mr Richard L Stratford
Mr Martin R Taylor
Dr Steven J Thorpe
Mr Rhoderick P G Voremberg
One anonymous Member

1974
Mr Stephen G G Aiano
Mr Mark W Allsup
Mr Hugh G Arthur
Mr Andrew R Belt
Mr Peter Bennett-Jones CBE
Mr Peter D Bruce
Mr Mark Crawshay-Williams
Dr Nicholas BDansie
Mr Leo Fraser-MacKenzie
Dr Patrick L Fullick
Mr John P A Goddard
Mr Julian A Harris
Mr William R H Inglis
Mr Stevenson S Kaminer
Mr Oliver R C Larminnie
Professor Richard M Levenson
Mr Humphrey A Lloyd
Mr William J Mauder-Taylor
Mr Timothy J Moon
Mr Luis F Parajon
Mr Benjamin W Staveley
Mr Peter R Styles
Mr Boon Seng Tan
Mr Charlie Temple-Richards
Mr Edward D B Way
Dr Charles P Wood
Two anonymous Members

1975
Mr Kimbal Bailey
Professor Jonathan L Brown
Mr John A C Dalrymple
Lord Fitzroy
Dr Anthony J M Garrett
Mr William M C Grant
Mr Duncan J S Hill
Mr Matthew G N Kirkbride
Mr Iain A D Low
Mr Simon A Mackintosh
Brigadier Andrew
C Mantell OBE
Mr Rupert H Orchard
Mr Charles C T Pender
Mr William H Salomon
Mr David R Simpson
Mr Christopher J Sugden
One anonymous Member

1976
Mr Richard C M Butler
Professor Nelson K Chen
Mr Mark Crathorne
Mr Joe Darrell
Mr Guy B Davison
Mr Edward M Douglas
Mr George R N Ellis
Mr Thomas R Faire
Mr Richard F Grove
Mr Andrew J Hutton
Mr Kenneth A Mitchell
Mr Robert Palache
Reverend 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 James D Wellesley Wesley
One anonymous Member

1977
Mr Philip L G Allen
Mr Manu Bhaskaran
Mr Robert A Bing
Mr Christopher H Bowen
Dr Nicholas J Bray
Professor Martin J Chick
Mr Geoffrey J Craddock
Mr Edward Fenton
Mr Mark P Hammond
Captain James G Hurst
Professor Carl A Kirker-Head
Mr Peter J Leanse
Mr David J Madden
Dr Ardal K Powell
Mr Alexander T M Shiel
Dr David R Treu
Mr Robert M Wise
Two anonymous Members

1978
Mr Jonathan D Byrne
Mr Robert L Fenner
Mr David E Gill
Mr Adrian J Hogarth
Mr Alan J Hunter
Mr Timothy J Lee
Mr Adrian N V Maconick
Mr Rory O’Brien
Mr Simon P Robert-Tissot
Mr Alistair G Schaff QC
Mr Stephen J B Smith
Professor Colin G Steward
The Reverend Charles
E Sugden
Mr William G H Thatcher
Mr Henry W Tuck
Dr Rupert O Wace
Mr David A Watson

1979
Mr Justin Barnard
The Reverend G W Dobbie
1980
Reverend David Busk
Group Captain
Keith Chapman
Mr Denis H Clough
Mr Lucian H Comoy
Mr Robert G Davy
Mr Guy C B Hindley
Professor Michael D Hughes
Mr Ian C Kroch
Mr Brian Lancaster
Mr Alastair D K Marshall
The Reverend Dr S A M'Caw
Mr Timothy J McCarron
Mr William J Mines
Dr Stephen J O'Connor
Professor Donald M Peebles
Mr Ross G Reason
Mr Neville J Shave
The Reverend Christopher G Spencer
Mr Patrick Stoner
Mr Marcus P S Thompson
Mr Philip M Whalley
One anonymous Member

1981
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Mr Edward A P Bentall
Mr Trevor J L Borthwick
Professor Bernard M Cheung
Mr David W Clayton
Mr Rajen K Dodhia
Mr Lincoln E Frank
Mr Thomas B Holliday
Mr Stephen E H Howard
Dr Anthony J Hudson
Mr Andrew J H Lowrie
Mr Nigel P Morris
Mr Oliver J Nicholson
Mr Timothy G Orchard
Mr Guy N B Varney
Professor Andrew T S Wee
Mr Richard C Williams
Mr James W Woodthorpe

1982
Dr David A Agbamu
Mr James G Banfield
Mr Roger A H Bannock
Mr Robert Chartener*
Mr Simon W D Feather
Mr Peter W Fudali
Mr lain T M Gately
Mr Nigel R Hill
Mr David J Holloway
Mr Christopher R Hoyle
Mr Martin Li
Mr Jonathan E Lowe
Mr Caspar E Luard
Mr Alan Matthews
Mr Keith J Miller
Dr S Tiong Ong
Dr Juan A Prieto-Pablos
Mr Matt Towery
Mr Graham R Walker
Mr David J Wilson
Mr William J R Wilson

1983
Mr John W Auchindloss
Mr Jonathan R Benford
Mr Ian P Benton
Dr Jitinder S Dudee
Mr Andrew O Fischer
Mr David R Jennings
Mr Rob Lambert
Dr Christopher Pieroni
Mr George W Pothenacy
Mr Philip C Richardson
Mr Julian G Smyth-Osbourne
The Revd Dr James N Tebbutt
Mr Jonathan L Venn

1984
Mr Richard G Deverell
Mr Brian W Gilchrist
Mr Paramjit S Gill
Mr Gavien Hastings OBE
Mr Paul L Jackson
Dr Alex Lin
Mr Christopher J Morgan
Mr Peter J Soer
Dr Daniel A Statt
Mr Robert I Wainwright
Mr Martin N Woodcock

1985
Mr David E Abberton
Mr Dominic E M Armstrong
Dr Marcus Burnham
Mr Ian T Cooper
Mr Andrew C Cross
Mr Paul Drohan
Dr Hugo E R Ford
Mr Mark J Grainger
Dr Lee J Hartley
Professor Charles E Hill
Mr Kumar R Kanthan
Mr Robin M Knowles
Dr Jeffery D Lewins*
Mr Aidan P Maguire
Mr Cyrus D Mehta
Dr Roger D Norcross
Mr Gavin M J Pomeroy
Dr William G Rosenau
Mr Thomas R Sharp
The Reverend A J B Symes
Brigadier Robert J Thomson CBE
Dr David W Throup*
Mr Charles P Whitworth
Mr James H Woodrow

1986
Mr Rodenick J Allen
Mr Gourab K Banerji
Mr Erik H Castenskiold
Mr Neil M Emerson
Mr Timothy J Gibbons
Mr Simon G Simon
Mr Timothy Gooderham (d)
Mr Richard J Hodges
Mr Alexander S Justham
Dr Kelvin Leung
Mr Richard O Lucas
Dr Keith M Martin-Smith
Mr Bruce G A Middleton
Mr Henry Pang
Mr Richard J Price
Mr Julian D Rippon
Mr Christian M Schwetz
Mr Edward S Sherlock
Mr Simon J Thompson
Mr Giles P D Tootoo
Mr Paul R Treadaway
Two anonymous Members

1987
Mr Paul Bowtell
Mr Alexander J Clarke
Dr Peter A Cunich*
Mr Rory Delaney
Mr Ian D Ferguson
Dr Peter F Hill
Dr Jane Hughes*
Mr Martin D MacConnol
Mr Alexander J McLachlan
Mr John A Melia
Mr David W Moore
Mr Mark D Moorman
Mr Rupert V P Reece
Mr Timothy C D Shanagher
Mr George Shippam
Mr David C Soanes
One anonymous Member

1988
Mr Michael B Agerbak
Mrs Laura C Bayntun-Coward
Mr Gerard Cunningham
Mrs Laleh A Dubash
Mr Stewart J Fenton
Mrs Clare J Harvey
Dr Simon J Hickman
Professor Frederick M Hocker*
Professor Rachel P Horn
The Very Reverend the Dean of Bristol Cathedral*
Ms Marika J Huins
Dr Philip T Irwin
Ms Kate S James
Mr Oliver Lippold
Mr Jonathan L Midgley
Mrs Vanessa A Murden
Professor Russell A R Napier
Mr Suhail A Nathani
Dr Rebecca M Perry
Ms Tamara A E Poniatowska
Mr Lee Robinson
Mr David L Rodin
Dr Lothar K Schutz
Mr Viv Smetham
Professor Sarah M Springman CBE* 
Mr David B Sullivan 
One anonymous Member

1989
Mr Paul R Allen 
Mr Oliver T Allmand-Smith 
Mr Peter D Allwright 
Mr Jonathan P Arscott 
Mr Ian E Beaton 
Mr James G A Brocklebank 
Mr Daniel P Burns 
Mr Stuart A Burns 
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Maggalene College’s link areas in Wales comprise of the counties of Wrexham, Flintshire, Conwy, Denbighshire, Gwynedd and Anglesey in the north, and Ceredigion in the west. This area covers around 24% of the total population in Wales and includes 72 state secondary schools and sixth form colleges.

One of the main challenges we have faced in past years with our outreach work in North Wales has been the distance from Cambridge, and between schools, in this sparsely populated landscape. Historically, there have been very few applications to Cambridge from Wales as a whole, particularly the north, with relatively underperforming students achieving the highest grades at A-Level compared to other areas of the country. Recognising this, in 2015, following a paper by Lord Paul Murphy (2014) examining the proportionally low number of Welsh applicants to Oxford and Cambridge, the Seren (Welsh for ‘Star’) Network was established by the Welsh Government. Magdalene has been instrumental from the start in developing this scheme and have taken advantage of the Seren hubs and their logistical support in helping us select and gather students with the potential and prerequisites to attend a world class university such as Cambridge in one place for support sessions. We have therefore been able to work with a much higher proportion of our target students from the area than ever before, and use our time more efficiently. Sessions in the past academic year have included: ‘University/subject choice and super curricular activities’, ‘University study skills’, ‘First drafts of personal statements’, ‘Refining personal statements/preparing for admissions assessments’ and ‘Preparing for university interviews’. We have already seen results from this initiative with an overall increase in applications to the University of Cambridge of 15.8% from students at Welsh state schools. Through the generous support of our Magdalene donors, we will continue to expand our efforts in Wales and plan to cover Key Stages 3 and 4 students as well as providing teachers’ training in 2018/2019.

THE ACADEMIC OFFICE/OUTREACH TEAM
My husband James and I matriculated in 1989 to read Law and it is sometimes difficult to believe that nearly 30 years have passed since then. The Magdalene of our undergraduate years is to an extent ‘freeze-framed’ in our memory and those memories do tend to have something of a sepia-tinted rosy glow. I am sure that many of you feel the same way. Of course it only takes a cursory walk around College to see that it has in many ways changed significantly since our time and although this may not always appeal to our sense of nostalgia, it is easy to forget that the College has always developed and evolved. Indeed, we witnessed a period of major transformation during our years at Magdalene.

Ours was the second year in which women were admitted to our College and there was a general feeling that Magdalene was looking to recruit both men and women from a wider pool of backgrounds. It was an exciting time to be at College; our year and the year above were very aware that we were the first Magdalene women and that it fell to us to found amongst other things the first ladies’ sports teams and other societies. I like to think we embraced the traditions of the College we joined while also being a key part of the evolution that is necessary to move forward.

Alongside the social, the physical infrastructure of Magdalene was also transformed during our time. The Quayside Development was completed and College invested a lot in accommodation, including a number of houses on Chesterton Road and Hertford Street where I lived in my second year (now joined by the Cripps Building). This greatly reduced the number of undergraduates living out of College, but James still lived out during two terms of his second year. The financial difficulties of this and the stress of travelling a long distance into College are something we both remember. To ensure that Magdalene continues to be able to accommodate all its undergraduate students within College or nearby is clearly hugely important and relies upon its continued financial stability.

Although I no longer practise, we have both had successful careers in the law, careers which were due in no small part to the College. We were fortunate to benefit from wonderful teaching, from Mickey Dias, Alan Rawley QC, Sir Derek Oulton and of course Sir Chris Greenwood. When we arrived, the Law Library was squeezed into a dingy corner of Bright’s Building. It was moved to its current position in the Pepys Building during our time at College and although we were sad to see Mr Dias move from his office – which, as many a Magdalene lawyer will remember, was something of a museum of curiosities – the development gave us much needed space and brought us closer to the rest of the College. I understand that the new Library will see the further expansion of the Wigglesworth within its own section of this wonderful new building.

We have all been reminded countless times that Magdalene is a relatively small College and a relatively poor one compared to many others in Cambridge. That said, during our time at Magdalene the altruism of those who had gone before us significantly impacted on our time and so in the same spirit we are keen to benefit those who go after us.

As I write this article I think of the many wonderful friends that we have who date back to our university days, not all of them from Magdalene and many of them not lawyers, with whom we still spend so much time. There are as many again whom we do not see as much as we would like, but who were a key part of our lives; whether at College, during our single days, or as young parents.

We believe that comfortable living accommodation and working spaces are key to creating an environment where students can flourish [both socially and academically]. Continuing to focus on development will foster the sense of community, tradition and spirit of friendship that we feel is at the heart of Magdalene, and we are sure many others feel this too.

ZOË HOWELLS
(NEE KHAN), 1989

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Having just reached the end of my third year at Magdalene, the halfway point of my Veterinary Sciences degree, I’ve had a chance to reflect upon the wonderful rollercoaster that has been my university experience so far.

All third year medics and vets take an intercalated third year, so I’ve spent the past year studying the Psychology, Neuroscience and Behaviour course, which I’ve absolutely loved and have just graduated from this June. My grandma flew over from Greece for General Admission, which made it very special, and the whole day was the most magical, iconic Cambridge experience. Walking to the Senate House in gowns and hoods, alongside those same classmates I stood next to for Matriculation just three years ago, isn’t an experience I’m likely to forget – although neither is the terror of trying not to trip during the ceremony in front of so many parents!

Despite initially feeling quite daunted at the prospect of joining a class who had been studying the subject for the previous two years, my first experience of experimental research was fantastic. The highlight of the year was definitely the research project; I was working with two other students studying the process of memory reconsolidation, a process by which memories can become destabilised and potentially updated with new information. Having spent so many hours in the lab, training rats to press a lever for a reward of mini sugar pellets, those two lab partners have become some of my best friends, a reminder that Cambridge is as much about the people as the academic work. Our supervisor allowed us to present our research at the Cambridge Neuroscience Seminar, and, despite being the only undergraduates there, we won a prize for our presentation. After this year, I am quite sure that research will feature somewhere in my career in the future!

Psychology aside, I tried to make the most of my final year as a pre-clinical student by trying to make the most of all the extracurricular opportunities available, which I took slightly to the extreme! Through the Cambridge Hub, an organisation connecting students to local initiatives, I was able to work on a consultancy project with a local Cambridge charity, as well as give English tuition to international students in a local school in one of the more underprivileged districts. The majority of my time, however, was spent on the TEDxCambridgeUniversity committee, in preparation for our annual Conference. Speakers discussed topics ranging from housing after natural disasters to adolescent mental health; working on the committee was hugely thought-provoking, and gave me a chance to engage with ideas outside of my usual medical sphere. This year I have been made Co-President of this committee alongside a fellow Magdalene third year, as well as President of the committee organising the Cambridge International Development Conference. It’s not something I would have ever imagined myself doing when I first started at Magdalene, but I’m hugely excited to work on both teams over the coming months.

My ability to gain so much from my time at Magdalene has been in large part thanks to the Magdalene Bursary Scheme and generosity of the College’s donors – everything from beautiful May Balls and formal halls to being able to purchase steel-toed wellies to prevent cows treading on my feet would have been almost impossible otherwise. I am so incredibly grateful to have been given this opportunity.

ALEXA NETTY, 2015
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