I am delighted to write this foreword to the Fourth Annual Campaign Report. The Report covers the year before I became Master of the College and the achievements which it records are a tribute to my predecessor, Dr Rowan Williams. Under his leadership the College met – and indeed exceeded – the Campaign target ahead of schedule. The College will always be grateful to him, to the Campaign Board and the Development Director and her team for all the work which they have put into the Campaign and for the results which that work has produced. From 2021 our students will have the benefit of an exceptional library and study centre, as well as much needed bursary funds.

That has been made possible by the generosity of our many donors. Those donors include well over two thousand alumni – one of the highest participation rates of any Cambridge College. That so many of our Members have shown this degree of commitment to the College is a wonderful testimony to the loyalty which Magdalene inspires and is something of which I, as a former Magdalene student and Fellow, am very proud.

The second half of the year covered by this Report was, of course, dominated by the pandemic. In common with other universities we were obliged to close at the end of the Lent Term and teaching for the remainder of the academic year was conducted online. The national lockdown also necessitated the cessation of work on the new Library for several months. As a result, the completion of the Library was delayed and the opening planned for September 2020 had to be cancelled. I am happy to report, however, that since work was resumed it has proceeded well and we are now hoping to move the College’s collection of books during the Christmas vacation and open the Library to students in January. A date for a formal opening will be determined when we have a clearer picture about what events will be permitted in the Spring.

Carrying on College life in the midst of the pandemic and national lockdown has been a challenge for everyone in the Magdalene community and I would like to pay tribute to the way in which everyone – students, Fellows and College staff – have made every effort to keep College life going. An important part of that challenge has been to help those of our students who have suddenly experienced a dramatic change in their – or their family’s – financial position. In that context, we are all very grateful to those who responded to the emergency appeal for contributions to the hardship fund. I also want to thank the students who carried on our telephone appeal in September, in spite of the difficult circumstances, and those who responded so generously to their calls.

Let me finish on a personal note. It is a great pleasure to come home to Magdalene. Sue and I very much look forward to working with all the Magdalene family and hope it will not be long before we can all meet again.

SIR CHRISTOPHER GREENWOOD, Master
The support we have received from our Members, Friends, and the resident Magdalene Community is particularly striking given the financial challenges laid down by the pandemic.

Over the course of the 2019–20 financial year, donations totalled £8.87m, including £6.1m for the New Library building. The College is truly humbled by the support from our Members and supporters.

As the College’s financial year runs until 30 June, the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic has yet to be fully felt. That said, the College’s finances were stable prior to the pandemic so we were reasonably well-prepared. The majority of the College’s income streams were immediately affected, except for tuition fees and donations already received for the construction of the New Library (which is now fully funded). Once the University decided to close its physical operations and transfer teaching online in March, the majority of students returned home, leaving only 70 resident Members. This led to a loss of student bedroom rental income over the Easter Term. Meanwhile, around two-thirds of the College’s on-site staff were furloughed under the government’s Job Retention Scheme.

The College endowment has also felt the effects of COVID-19. The endowment value fell by over £2m over the course of the year; from £83m (June 2019) to £80.6m (June 2020). Our Cambridge-based commercial property, which has served the College so well over recent decades, saw an immediate hit due to its retail and restaurant exposure. Rent collection has been difficult and the capital value was marked down by 11% at the financial year-end. Whilst the College’s securities were initially adversely impacted in March, the portfolio has performed very well since then, with market values rebounding by June; the portfolio returned 6.9% over the course of the year. The College’s principal fund manager, Baillie Gifford, set up our Responsible Equity Fund in 2018 in order to exclude activities in tobacco, armaments, tar sands, adult entertainment, gambling and oil and gas. It has performed exceptionally well through the pandemic and is one of the UK’s top performing income funds.

Stepping back from COVID-19 and its financial impact, total income including New Library donations was £19.7m, an increase over the previous year, and the College balance sheet remains strong.

Looking ahead, the College has had to set a deficit budget for 2020–21 due to the loss of conference income in 2020 and an expected fall in commercial rental income from its endowment. Whilst the College has significantly restrained its expenditure, funds for student support have been fully protected in order to cushion the financial impact of the pandemic on our students.

MR STEVEN MORRIS, Senior Bursar

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PARTICIPATION RATES

% based on participation rate by Member location

NUMBER OF DONORS BY MATRICULATION DECADE

Statistics from the 2019–20 financial year
I am delighted to report that after years of planning and fundraising, the College’s vision of building a high quality, attractive and environmentally sustainable new library complete with a purpose built Archive Centre and the Robert Cripps Gallery has been achieved. The New Library is on course to open early in Lent term 2021 and whilst we initially have to limit numbers in line with COVID-19 safety guidelines the students will be enjoying all this fantastic new facility offers.

The library accommodation is organised around three main reading rooms, each of different character and spatial form. One of these rooms is placed on each level of the Library and occupies the central bays of each of the three north-south structural bays of the building. The ground floor room is located at the Library’s entrance together with the art gallery, the archives as well as the archive workroom and the social space. The first floor room occupies the centre of the plan including a breath taking central reading room which runs the length of the building; the second floor room occupies the long elevation of the building overlooking the Fellows’ Garden and houses the Wigglesworth Law Library. Seminar rooms and small workspaces are dotted throughout the building together with delightful nooks offering private and individual workspaces.

It is a magnificent building flooded with natural light throughout, offering delightful views over the College grounds from every window, a truly handsome addition to the College estate. The slideshow, which can be found here www.magd.cam.ac.uk/the-new-library/gallery gives an insight into the build and showcases the beauty of the building.

It is so pleasing particularly at this rather difficult and somewhat gloomy time to report that the building has been fully funded with hundreds of donations from Members and Friends. The collective generosity of the global Magdalene community has been overwhelming and the many hundreds of donors recorded for posterity on the Wall of Benefactors in the New Library will be a lasting testament to that munificence.

We simply could not have achieved this tremendous undertaking without your help, thank you so much. All of us at Magdalene look forward to the day when we can celebrate this wonderful collective achievement with a big party!

MRS CORINNE LLOYD, Director of Development
Supporting Students

The Magdalene Bursary Scheme

It’s hard to find the words to thank you for the financial support that enables me to be able to study here at Magdalene. In particular, in my second year it has been essential in my efforts to try and secure an internship.

The bursary has enabled me, as it also did so last year, to really be able to invest in my studies and purchase anthologies that I’ve needed for my papers. In particular, this year I took a paper that required us to read a novel or two weekly; these novels were hard to find and time consuming to source from the University Library, and so the bursary allowed me to buy my own copies, meaning I could annotate them and get the most use out of them possible. Without the reserve in funds that the bursary provides, this is something that I wouldn’t have been able to do myself.

This academic year, I’ve tried to put a lot of focus into career progression and securing internships that would have happened this summer. I applied for a summer internship and had an invite to go an assessment centre. I was only told I had an interview at the assessment centre with a week’s notice, the bursary helped me to afford a last-minute train ticket that, without the help of the bursary I wouldn’t have been able to afford the travel costs. I managed to secure the internship; whilst it has unfortunately been cancelled for this year, due to the coronavirus pandemic, it has been converted into an offer of a place on their graduate training scheme when I leave Magdalene. I feel massively privileged to be in a position where I have a job offer already before the beginning of third year, and that’s something that I wouldn’t have been able to achieve without the bursary support. For that, I cannot thank the donors enough.

Of course, this has been the strangest of times in the last few months. The bursary has helped me to feel safe in the knowledge that I have a financial reserve should any emergencies arise, for which I am very grateful. I want to thank you for having made this tough time easier for me.

I’ve used some of the bursary to buy books on the reading lists of my papers next year to get a head start! It also helped to pay for a ticket to Pembroke May Ball, which I was sad to not be able to attend. However, I donated a part of my refund to The Big May Ball Appeal – Coronavirus (The Big MAC) who, if you haven’t heard of it, are using May Ball refunds to raise money for coronavirus charities, so it was good to know that I could give back somewhat with the help that I received.

So, I want to thank you again for all of the help that the bursary has given me over this year. It truly is appreciated, and I can’t wait to enjoy every second of my final year.

Magdalene Second Year Student

I am writing to express my utmost gratitude and thanks for the bursary which is supporting me throughout my time at Magdalene.

The financial support I have received has alleviated the stresses and worries I would normally have and has enabled me to thrive and fully embrace my studies and life at Cambridge. When I was at secondary school I did not receive the same support that I do now. Comparing my life during secondary school and university is quite overwhelming because I begin to fully acknowledge how well looked after I am at Magdalene and I can see how much I have benefited academically and personally from the support. When I was at school I had to be very conscious of how I spent money, on stationery, meals and uniforms etc. I usually paid for these things myself because I had a part time job from the age of 13. Throughout a lot of school I felt that I never quite fitted in, for various reasons, almost always coming back to financial hardship in some way. I missed out on many of the exciting school trips and opportunities.

Coming to university has been life changing, I have never been able to fully embrace my education and look after my
WHY WE SUPPORT BURSARIES

“I was at Magdalene from 1987–1990, reading history. I was the first generation of my family to attend university.”

The change for me was dramatic and the opportunity enormous; going to Magdalene gave me a qualification that then led to other university degrees and subsequently onto very interesting work in finance, which in turn led me to live and work in London, Tokyo and Hong Kong. Rae also had a great education in Japan and the US and that again led to postgraduate qualifications and very interesting work in New York and Tokyo.

As a result, both of us have a great appreciation of the value of a high level education. We both know how hard it is to get into Magdalene, and even more so for students from less affluent backgrounds. We want to give back and to show our support and respect to students that have got all the way to Magdalene without having had the same financial advantages as others.

College life has an enormous amount to offer; students should enjoy it. We are always pleased to hear how the money is being spent and we are particularly pleased that it is spent partly on education and partly on enjoying student life. We are delighted to hear it puts students on equal terms with their peers and it reduces worry. Hearing that alone makes supporting student bursaries well worthwhile.

MR NEIL PERRY (1987) AND MRS RAE PERRY

physical and mental health so much before and I wouldn’t even be at university had it not been for the support I have received. I am truly touched by the generosity of those who donate and enable students like me to reach their academic potential and just enjoy being a student.

Among many things, I have been able to purchase an iPad which completely changed the way that I study. I have organised all of my work and have been using the iPad for online learning and exams. I have managed to save some money during lockdown and I am now looking to buy a laptop too which will be useful for essay writing and other work that requires a larger screen. The pandemic has brought new hardships upon us all and I am more grateful to have financial support than ever before.

Over the past year I have been able to continue my love for dance and have also started going to an indoor climbing centre with friends for recreation. Unfortunately, the pandemic has meant that May Balls were cancelled, but I would have been able to attend if they had been running. I did however, go to a Vet Dinner Dance at the end of Lent term. These things may seem simple to most people but for someone who has had to worry about finances for as long as they can remember, they mean the world! The experiences and opportunities those studying at Magdalene are provide with are vital for personal growth. Being able to live a relatively ‘normal’ life free from financial anxiety has improved my confidence and I am excited to go out into the world when I graduate to strive for positive changes and support those in need. I am in the perfect position to do so thanks to the opportunities that I have received and the kindness of Magdalene Members.

EUNICE BARKER, 2018
Second Year Veterinary Sciences Student
AN UPDATE

Future Foundations – The Campaign for Magdalene was launched in March 2017 and we have had a fantastic response from Members and Friends during the past three and a half years.

We have raised funds to support undergraduate bursaries (releasing additional funds from the Harding Challenge), support postgraduate students and early career Fellows and to build the New Library (the progress of which is detailed on page 6/7 in this Annual Campaign Report). The warm and generous response of our Members early on encouraged us to plan the second phase of our Campaign during which we intended to focus on the restoration of the iconic Pepys Building.
Best laid plans and all that… given the unprecedented and uncertain times we find ourselves in, however, we have taken the decision to postpone that project and to concentrate on raising funds to support our people for now. The students, researchers and academic staff suddenly facing unexpected and exceptional financial difficulties. The College will be operating on a deficit this financial year possibly even next year but we are determined to ensure that this will not impact on the teaching, research and support we are able to offer all our students.

Thus, we will be raising more money for bursaries, postgraduate scholarships, hardship funds and the support of teaching during the remaining 18 months of the Campaign. We have already received a significant donation towards establishing one new College Teaching Officer post but we need more financial assistance to increase Magdalen’s teaching resource; to build on our success in access and outreach activities and to strengthen the available financial support packages for our students.

The preliminary planning work for the restoration of the Pepys building continues of course as this project remains very close to the College’s heart but the timetable for raising the funds needed to embark on this important undertaking has been delayed due to the changed economic outlook. We will refocus on this significant project in a year or two when things have settled down, the outlook is more predictable and we can plan with more confidence.

Watch this space!
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MAGDALENE MUSIC IN LOCKDOWN

The challenges for choral singers making music in isolation

With the arts and entertainment industries amongst the most affected by Coronavirus lockdowns, the challenges posed by national and institutional restrictions were always going to be a particular difficulty for College musicians. It’s tricky to make music in isolation, especially for choral singing where the group is the identity!

Cambridge’s choral tradition is one of the world’s great cultural jewels: there is more choral excellence per square metre in Cambridge than anywhere else in the world. Where else can you go, or in what other field, to witness three or four of the world’s best performers, for free, seven times a week each, within 500 metres of each other? And then fifteen or twenty others which, in any other context, would be considered of high professional standard? We have something of genuinely world-beating quality here in Cambridge, and it would be incredibly easy to allow that to be lost, and an uphill challenge to repair the damage from any extended break from singing.

So a huge amount of time and energy was put into planning and re-planning, working with the various pieces of legislation and guidance from differing bodies (Government, Church of England, University, DCMS and others were all issuing mutually contradictory or, at best, confusing, advice and instructions). Of course, the lack of firm evidence about aerosol output from singing, combined with any understanding of how risky aerosols are, did not stem the issuing of advice and guidance! It was up to us in each College to find a way to continue to operate safely in a way which would give confidence to our students and other members of the community.

Not possessing one the larger Chapels in Cambridge, there was always a risk that we would not be able to sing meaningfully as a group, and so it’s extremely fortunate that we have been able to inhabit St Giles’, initially for full choral evensong with a socially-distanced congregation, and more recently for rehearsal and video-recording in the incredibly spacious nave. Thus we have been able to continue a series of choral services, with our entire choir, throughout the term, a feat of which as a College we can be very proud. Some aspects of the choral experience have not been possible, but the core activity of singing together to a high standard has been maintained, for which I for one am very grateful.

It’s not just about maintaining the tradition. Our students take great succour from their music-making, and to deny them a chance for an outlet and a way to let off steam, as well as to develop their skills and artistry, would have been incredibly sad. For the members of the choir, the chance to meet, to stand and breathe, and to make something beyond themselves is hugely important to their mental wellbeing. Especially so in an environment where so much is prohibited, albeit for the best reasons of course.

“I’m hugely proud of our students, and of the College, for the way in which we’ve been able to work together...”

I’m hugely proud of our students, and of the College, for the way in which we’ve been able to work together, quickly and flexibly, to make it possible for this vital part of the Cambridge life to continue through difficult times. You can hear the work of the choir on our YouTube channel, where all the recorded services remain, and of course in person back in the Chapel when all this is over!

MR GRAHAM WALKER, Director of College Music
COVID-19 began as a public health crisis that has mutated into the biggest economic and social disaster the United Kingdom has ever faced. It quickly exposed the fragilities of frontline public services and has led to a surge in redundancies and a mental health crisis among the unemployed. Mental health and wellbeing are key determinants of getting a job. However, we know very little about what policies are effective in addressing these issues, why and who is most responsive.

Over the past four years I have been seconded to the Work and Health Unit of the UK’s Department for Work and Pensions. Within this I played a leading role in the design, implementation and evaluation of a major policy intervention for job seekers in five areas of England. This involved testing how a back-to-work programme for thousands of job seekers could help them get into work but also help reduce mental health issues they face. The secondment has provided a ringside seat into the political and policy process but more importantly how those on the receiving end of policy navigate the social welfare system and how this affects their mental health and quality of life.

As part of the research I spent two years conducting ethnographic research in job centres, looking at how services are delivered, people’s experiences of the system and their interactions with job centre staff. A key issue that repeatedly kept being mentioned by staff and ‘customers’ was the limited understanding of the range of mental health issues which people face and how this affects their chances of finding job. In the day-to-day hurly-burly of the job centre, staff have limited capacity in terms of time and expertise to identify who is most vulnerable. Work coaches routinely have no more than 15 minutes with each client in which they need to cover a range of issues and concerns relating to benefit claims and job search. Assessing whether someone is struggling with their mental health is very rarely part of this process.

Using our CAT assessment method and app, we hope to be able to better identify and refer newly unemployed and those struggling with mental health issues to appropriate social support services.”

In response to this policy issue and in collaboration with colleagues in psychiatry and technology I have developed a highly effective method and app using Computerised Adaptive Technology (CAT) for quickly and reliably measuring mental health among unemployed job seekers. CAT is an innovative form of computer-based assessment applicable for screening or diagnostic in mental health. In academic gibberish the technology uses the psychometric parameters of responses to questionnaires to instantly identify the most informative questions and to avoid less relevant ones. For instance, large numbers of questions used for assessing the state of someone’s mental health and wellbeing can be boiled down to just a few. This makes assessments more personalised, precise, less costly and burdensome on those asking and answering the questions. In settings such as job centres, GP surgeries and mental health support services these are key operational concerns.

Over coming months, unemployment looks set to rapidly increase with severe impacts on the mental health and wellbeing of the UK population. Using our CAT assessment method and app, we hope to be able to better identify and refer newly unemployed and those struggling with mental health issues to appropriate social support services. We will be conducting further testing and making refinements to the assessment method for deployment in frontline welfare services and exploring the commercial development of the application.

For further information about this research project, please contact Dr Adam Coutts: apc31@cam.ac.uk

DR ADAM COUTTS, Senior Research Fellow
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