Now in its third year the Development Report continues to receive very positive feedback from Magdalen's alumni and friends. Explaining how the College is funded and making clear the vital role of your support is important, now more so than ever, as the future of higher education funding remains uncertain. This report explains the challenges and how, through greater financial autonomy, we can prepare for the future and continue to provide an outstanding educational experience.

It has been another very busy and successful year at Magdalen, with the College once again finding itself top of the Norrington Table in 2012. The hard work and dedication of our Tutorial Fellows are major factors in this success. Not only have our students produced an outstanding academic performance but they have also achieved many impressive successes in their extra-curricular activities. You, our old members, also share in this achievement as your generosity has helped fund the tutorial system and financially supported many of the students who have recently left the College to embark on the next chapter of their lives. I would like to thank you on their behalf and on behalf of Magdalen. We are truly very grateful.

I hope you will enjoy reading comments from our students about their time here and the help they receive from the Student Support Fund. A Magdalen education is expensive, and scholarships, bursaries and hardship grants provide essential help to many of our students. We are also concerned that graduate funding is increasingly scarce and funding for graduate scholarships has now been raised as a fundraising priority for the College.

Site preparatory work for the New Library redevelopment and extension has now begun and in this report our Fellow Librarian Christine Ferdinand gives an account of the extraordinary archaeological finds and the crucial engineering works on Longwall. An improved library facility is essential to justify our academic standing, and to continue to attract the best students. I hope we can rely on your support so that we shall always take pride in this great College.
The financial year 2011/12 was a year of steady progress with a little over £2m secured in philanthropic income. Although this figure is down on the previous year (£2.4m in 2010/11) the total of new monies raised, including pledges, was significantly up from £2.1m in 2010/11 to £3m in 2011/12; early indications are that the current year will see a continuation of this upward trajectory which is very encouraging.

Philanthropy continues to play a pivotal role in the day-to-day running of the College and the Development Trust remains active in helping support and direct the work of the Development Office. In the last year we welcomed Emma Davies (1995) and James Cronin (1994) as new Trustees and we would like to thank all the Trustees for their continuing support which contributes so much to the student experience at Magdalen.

Over the past decade much of the support from old members has been concentrated on Student Support and protecting the Tutorial System by endowing specific fellowships. Today, thanks to the generosity of alumni, Magdalen has one of the most generous Student Support Funds of any Oxbridge College but financial pressures on students, particularly graduate students, remains acute. Last year we endowed a PPE Fellowship (named ‘The Ralph Walker Fellowship in Philosophy’), and we are well on the way to endowing two fellowships in History as well as fellowships in Classics and Law. A new priority has emerged in the past 18 months and that is the redevelopment and extension of the New Library on Longwall Quad, a project which is long overdue and which is already attracting significant donations from our old members.

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**DEVELOPMENT TRUST INCOME 2011-12**

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**FACTS AND FIGURES**

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Student Support (particularly for graduates), academic posts and maintaining and enhancing the physical site at Magdalen will remain priorities for the foreseeable future, as will support for other areas of College life that enrich the student experience, such as the Chapel, Choir, Music, Sport and Drama. We are now in the early stages of preparing a major fundraising campaign, which will encompass all these priorities and which we hope will rally the support of old members in an unprecedented manner.

Magdalen has much to be proud of - an unrivalled academic reputation with some of the brightest students from around the world and from all backgrounds; a dynamic and international fellowship with some of the leading researchers and teachers in their fields; extraordinary buildings and grounds of historic and national importance and an alumni base consisting of leaders, entrepreneurs and innovators in a wide variety of disciplines. Magdalen is small, but its influence is vast. We look forward to inviting more of our old members to join us in protecting and advancing this unique institution, which has helped shape our lives and the world.
In the year to 31 July 2012, expenditure on the College’s core charitable objectives of the furtherance of study, learning, education and research; public worship through the provision and support of the Chapel and Choir; and the advancement of the arts, heritage, culture and science for the benefit of the public totalled £10,077k. Income from these activities was £5,601k. The College is heavily reliant on investment income, trading income (mainly from conferences) and the generosity of donors to maintain its academic achievements and the facilities provided for students.

In total, expenditure exceeded income by £123k during the year. After investment gains of £7,030k, the group share of the loss of the Oxford Science Park joint venture of £1,179k and an actuarial loss of £119k, the total funds of the College increased by £5,609k in the year to 31 July 2012.

The value of consolidated investment assets at year end was £155,411k. The College’s investment assets are held to support its activities across a spread of different asset classes and are managed for total return. The investment policy is to generate optimum risk adjusted returns from the portfolio to fund annual expenditure of up to 3.5% of the rolling five year average value, whilst maintaining the real inflation adjusted value of the investment assets and having regard to balancing the needs of current and future beneficiaries. In managing the investments, a reasonable diversification of assets is maintained, and performance is measured by total return regardless of whether return is derived from income or from capital growth. The asset allocation of these investments at 31 July 2012 was 52% marketable equities, 14% private equity, 10% the College’s share of the Oxford Science Park joint venture, 10% other commercial property, 10% agricultural property and 4% cash, although the proportion of marketable equities and cash varied during the course of the year. Gross total return from the investment assets was 5.89%; the total return net of management fees was 5.66%.

### Summary consolidated statement of financial activities for the year ended 31 July 2012

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Summary consolidated balance sheet at 31 July 2012

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Report by the Governing Body on the Summarised Consolidated Financial Statements

The summarised consolidated financial statements in this report are extracted from the full Report and Financial Statements which were approved by the Governing Body and signed on their behalf on 28 November 2012 and on which the auditors Critchleys LLP gave an unqualified audit report on 29 November 2012.

The auditors have confirmed to the Governing Body that, in their opinion, the summarised financial statements are consistent with the full financial statements for the year ended 31 July 2012.

These summarised financial statements may not contain sufficient information to gain a complete understanding of the financial affairs of the College. The full Report of the Governing Body, Financial Statement and Auditors' Report may be obtained at: www.ox.ac.uk/about_the_university/facts_and_figures/college_finances12
TUTORIAL TEACHING

Senior Tutor and Tutor for Graduates MARK POBJOY explains the urgent need to endow Tutorial Fellowships.

In 2011–12 Magdalen provided well over 7,000 hours of college teaching for its undergraduates, more than 5,300 of those hours being tutorials, the remainder classes. Tutorials are the key to Oxford’s prized system of education, which is second to none in giving bright students individual attention from leading academics. Although there are many elements which go to make up an undergraduate course of study at Oxford, including lectures, classes, and often laboratory work or fieldwork, it is the tutorial which takes centre stage and acts as a focus for all the other forms of teaching. It is what allows students to discuss their own work in detail with an expert, develop their skills in persuasive argument and analysis, to grow in confidence, and to thrive as independent thinkers.

FELLOWSHIP CAMPAIGNS
CUMULATIVE CAMPAIGN TOTALS TO 31 JULY 2012

We need to raise £2 million to fund the salary and associated costs of a Fellowship (producing an income of around £70,000 per annum under the College’s total return policy which restricts the College’s annual draw down to 3.5% of the value of its endowment averaged over the previous five years).

The table below summarises the total raised by the end of July 2012 for each of the College’s fellowship campaigns currently in progress. Note that pledges expected are counted up to 31st July 2017 only, in accordance with standard fund-raising practice.

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*This target fund will be completed by receipt of matching funds of £0.8m from the University’s Teaching Fund. (For more information please see article on next page.)
Thebulk of college tutorials and classes are given by senior members of the academic staff. The generosity of Magdalen’s benefactors and the College’s commitment to teaching, has allowed us to offer a greater proportion of teaching by Tutorial Fellows than other colleges, and our students receive a greater level of individual attention. Tutorial teaching by leading researchers is the very essence of Oxford, but attracting the best academics to Tutorial Fellowships is becoming ever more difficult given the increased global competition for their services, so the costs of this teaching are rising all the time. Although fee levels for Home/EU students have seen a dramatic rise this year, cuts in Government grants mean that this does not improve the University’s or the College's finances to a significant degree, and the capping of the fee at £9,000 only pays about half of what it costs to provide an undergraduate education at Oxford. A sustained growth in the College’s endowed funds therefore remains essential for the maintenance and enhancement of tutorial teaching at Magdalen.

Dr Jeff Russell joined the College as Tutorial Fellow in Philosophy in Michaelmas Term 2011, in succession to Dr Ralph Walker. Jeff completed his PhD at New York University in the summer of 2011, after completing a BA in Philosophy and a BS in Mathematics at Stanford. Like Ralph, he has wide interests. His research focuses on issues at the intersection of metaphysics, philosophy of physics, and philosophical logic, and he is also interested in philosophy of language, philosophy of mathematics, and philosophy of religion. He first encountered Oxford’s tutorial system as an associate student in the autumn of 2004, and it has played a central role in shaping his future academic career.

The Teaching Fund

In 2011 the University of Oxford launched an initiative to endow 75 core posts, focusing on the Humanities which have recently borne the brunt of severe funding cuts from government.

The University has set aside £60m from Oxford University Press transfers to part match donations from Colleges to endow agreed and jointly funded Fellowships, representing a long lasting collaboration between the Colleges and the University to support their shared teaching priorities.

The £60m fund will be matched by College fundraising in a ratio of 40:60, reflecting the 40/60 split of a typical Tutorial Fellow’s salary. In effect, where a College can raise £1.2m towards endowing a post, the University will contribute £0.8m thereby covering both College and University costs and securing the position.

Magdalen has joined most other Oxford Colleges in availing itself of this opportunity, initially designating one of our Classics Fellowships as a priority post. To date we have raised nearly £1m towards the £1.2m required to secure this post (and matched funding) and we are confident of raising the remaining sum before the deadline of September 2014. More recently, the College has also put forward one of its History Fellowships for this same scheme; while we have already raised £2m for one History Fellowship we need to endow a second Fellowship in this subject too, and are hopeful that this matched funding opportunity will help us realise this goal in the near future. If any old members would like to discuss how they can help the College endow either a Classics or History Fellowship please contact Sean Rainey in the Development Office – sean.rainey@magd.ox.ac.uk; Tel. +44 (0) 1865 286796.
STUDENT SUPPORT FUND

Two current undergraduates explain how the Fund enables them to benefit from the full Magdalen experience.

In today’s challenging funding environment, a student may expect to graduate with debts of over £50,000. For the first time in our history our undergraduate students face tuition fees of £9,000 per annum – around three times the amount paid by those who came up last year.

As the costs of living continue to rise we can only expect financial pressures for many of our students to increase, particularly those from less advantaged backgrounds. In response to this urgent need, and with the generous support of Magdalen’s alumni, over 25% of our students benefit annually from the Student Support Fund. The Student Support Fund not only provides scholarships and hardship funds, it also helps fund Magdalen’s share of the Oxford Opportunity Bursary Scheme which is among the most generous financial support schemes in the UK. Magdalen, and the entire Collegiate University, is committed to making an Oxford education available to the brightest students, regardless of their means and we are grateful to our old members for making this possible.

Coming from a home where neither of my parents has a degree, it’s been hugely exciting coming to Magdalen. It has been a privilege to live in such a beautiful environment and to learn from some of the most knowledgeable scholars in the world. Keeping up with reading and essays is hard work, but that’s what allows us as undergraduates to get a grip on topics that are still points of real debate today. In addition to the education, Magdalen has provided opportunities in other areas as well. This term, I’m starting a creative photography project with a friend to capture some of the interesting people living in Oxford, which has been made possible by the JCR. The support that has been made available to me and others who have run into financial difficulties has also allowed me to lead a decent student life without worrying about money too much.

Oliver McManus, BA Human Sciences, 2011

Thank you for your continued support which makes a real difference to the lives of so many of our students.
As a third year, I have benefited in many ways from the donations which are made to Magdalen. The Student Support Fund has been invaluable in allowing me to enjoy my time here, and get involved in a wide range of activities without financial worries. As well as this, the Combined Clubs Fund has provided sports clubs which I have been involved in, such as the netball, rowing and mixed rounders teams, with the equipment needed to compete against other colleges. I have had a fantastic experience at Magdalen, and a large part of that is also down to the tutorial teaching. Having one-to-one tutorials and extra revision sessions with the law tutors, which aren’t always offered at other colleges, has made finals preparation much less stressful. Donations to Magdalen have meant that I have had an enjoyable time here, as well as receiving a fantastic education.

Jennifer Unwin, 
BA Jurisprudence, 2010
IMPROVING ACCESS

An interview with Magdalen’s first Outreach and Communications Officer, ELIZABETH PEACHEY.

We are very grateful to Luke Johnson (1980) for generously funding this new post for a period of three years.

**Why is it so important for Magdalen to have an Outreach Officer?**

Magdalen has a key role to play in assisting the University to reach the targets set out in the agreement with the Office for Fair Access, including: increasing the proportion of UK undergraduates from schools and colleges which historically have had limited progression to Oxford; increasing the proportion of UK undergraduates from disadvantaged socio-economic backgrounds; and increasing the proportion of UK undergraduates from neighbourhoods with low participation in higher education.

The University takes a regional approach to outreach, with each College allocated specific local authorities to focus their work on. Magdalen’s link areas are Barnsley, Brent, Nottingham, Nottinghamshire, Rotherham, Sheffield and Westminster. As Magdalen’s Outreach Officer, I provide a first point of contact for queries from teachers and students in those areas and have responsibility for co-ordinating both visits to schools and to the College.

**Why did you take on the role?**

I was first introduced to the concept of ‘widening participation’ during my PhD studies at the University of Ulster, when I was asked to support sixth-form students attending a summer school. This initial interaction led to seven years working to raise the educational aspirations of pupils from some of the most socially and economically disadvantaged schools in Northern Ireland. Ready for a new challenge, I arrived at Magdalen in May 2012 and have been working since then to develop and deliver an outreach programme for the College. In addition to encouraging participation in higher education generally, my new role also affords me the opportunity to explore working with candidates from non-traditional backgrounds, equipping them with the information they need to make competitive applications.

A group of Year 8 pupils visit Oxford with IntoUniversity, Brent.
How do you plan to take the role forward?

Over the last eight months, I have developed a core offering of activities, designed to raise aspirations for Higher Education, clarify the process for admissions to Oxford and inspire academically able pupils to apply. To ensure our link schools and colleges are apprised of developments in both College and University outreach, I produce a termly newsletter. There has been a positive response to the newsletter, with over 20 outreach activities taking place in Michaelmas Term 2012.

One of the most exciting developments is the creation of Magdalen’s first Student Ambassador Scheme. Nineteen of our current undergraduate students are participating in the voluntary scheme that will see them helping with school visits to Magdalen, giving tours of the College, hosting Q & A sessions and visiting schools in their local areas. The students are tirelessly enthusiastic about sharing their experiences of Magdalen, and bring an invaluable student perspective to our outreach work.

In June this year, Magdalen will host a conference in the College for teachers and higher education advisers from our link areas. This is an important addition to our programme and will provide attendees with the opportunity to develop their understanding of the Oxford admissions process in the College environment. Over the next couple of years we hope expansion of our outreach provision will ensure that Magdalen continues to receive strong applications from students with outstanding academic potential, irrespective of their background.

‘Magdalen must do more to encourage talented state school pupils to apply for places as undergraduates at Oxford. I’m pleased to support Lizzie in that task. I’m confident her efforts will have a major impact over the coming years.’

POSTGRADUATE FUNDING

The President explains the urgent need to provide greater support for postgraduate studies.

The rise in the number of postgraduate students has been a major change at Oxford and at Magdalen in recent years. For example in 2011-12, 77 graduates obtained advanced degrees at Magdalen whereas this number was 48 just 20 years before. Magdalen now has one of the largest graduate communities of any of the Oxford Colleges which also accept undergraduates; 229 students out of a total student body of 620 in 2011-12. Of these postgraduates, 75 were studying for Masters Degrees and 154 were undertaking research for Doctorates, and overall around two-thirds came from overseas. As a result, we are fortunate to have a diverse and highly talented community of postgraduates, with projects which range from studying the neurogenetics of the fruit fly Drosophila to understanding insights into decision-making in higher animals, to research on mobile technology and political activism in Cairo.

However, it is becoming increasingly more challenging for Magdalen to compete for graduate students against peer institutions, and even some other Oxford Colleges, which can offer more generous funding packages. In 2012 the University of Oxford reported that the lack of funding was the most common reason cited by offer holders for turning down their Oxford place. Overall, only some 30% of Oxford’s graduate students have full funding.

A major concern is that the number of scholarships available from foundations and research councils has been diminishing at an alarming rate in recent years. The situation is further exacerbated by the lack of a government-backed funding system, as exists in the US. As a result, there has been an increasing reliance on corporate and private philanthropy. In addition, the impact of higher undergraduate fees from this year might also affect the nature and number of applicants to graduate courses in the future.

We are already finding that some of our own students who come top of their class in the University undergraduate examinations are finding it very difficult to obtain funding for postgraduate work. If there are no postgraduate students in a subject, in due course there will be no appropriately qualified lecturers and professors and the subject will eventually disappear from the curriculum.

For all these reasons the University and the College have made fundraising for graduate scholarships a major priority. Indeed the University has set in place a new funding scheme where every £3 raised by a College for graduate scholarships is matched by £2 from the University.

We are delighted that Mr Zvi Meitar, a Waynflete Fellow and a keen supporter of the College, has very generously agreed to provide funding to enable a new research student to start at Magdalen over each of the next five years. His donation is very timely indeed and graduate scholarships will be a major priority for fundraising at Magdalen in the years to come.
Applying to Magdalen was the best decision I’ve ever made and I will be forever grateful for the many opportunities I’ve been afforded, as well as for the excellent support I’ve received both financially and academically. The Student Support Fund allowed me to row and play football without worrying about the cost of equipment. I was also able to pursue a research project over the summer, gaining relevant experience and building my CV instead of having to look for short-term employment. Through the Sherrington Society, Magdalen’s medical society, I have been able to meet and question some of the most eminent and controversial figures in modern medical science. Behind all of this, week by week the tutorial system has helped me build the confidence to form and voice my own opinion; a truly valuable skill.

Suzanne Harrogate, Medicine, 2009
NEW LIBRARY REDEVELOPMENT

Fellow Librarian CHRISTINE FERDINAND reports on the site enablement works in Longwall Quad.

We are coming to the end of the so-called enabling phase of the New Library project, which has included some engineering work - underpinning the Longwall itself - and the archaeological investigations that were a condition of planning permission. This should prove to be the most interesting and surprising part of the project.

Those with a better historical understanding of Magdalen will have understood that the section of Longwall bordering the west side of the quad was new-built in the 1850s, while most of us probably believed it had been there for centuries. The 1850s date is correct for the part of the wall we can see, but its foundations are comprised of only rubble and stone, some of it probably retrieved from an earlier city wall. This has made the underpinning exercise a very difficult, dangerous, and time-consuming one: engineers have had to dig and work below the rubble under-section to carry out their work.

None of the early maps we consulted suggested that there was a cemetery on the north side of the quad, but this was discovered when trial pits were dug there in 2011 and seven skeletons were uncovered. Since then over 100 skeletons have been exhumed. These belonged to males and females ranging in age from neonates buried with their mothers to those of advanced age. Buried in simple sewn shrouds, they were almost certainly inmates of the Hospital of St John the Baptist when it was located more or less where the Grove buildings are now. This earlier site for the Hospital was another surprise, rediscovered when documentary sources were consulted again. Osteo-archaeologists are currently examining the skeletons for evidence of life and death in thirteenth- and fourteenth-century Oxford.

A great deal more is known of Oxford life in later centuries too, from evidence gathered in other parts of the quad closer to the New Library. These include artefacts removed from structures built at the backs of the tenements that fronted High Street and the old Gravel Walk in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. A barber who worked there left more than 3,000 clay wig curlers (the largest collection in the UK) and a cut-throat razor. It is pleasant to think that President Martin Routh may have taken his own horsehair wigs there to be spruced up. Intact wine bottles have been unearthed, as well as a tiny weaver’s token and cooking implements.

This part of the project may be taking a little longer than we had expected, slowed down by poor weather conditions and the complex nature of the work, but the payoff is that it is yielding more information than expected. Our knowledge of the history of what is now Longwall quad will be far richer.
Fundraising for the Library Project

The redevelopment and extension of the New Library is long overdue and has become one of Magdalen’s most pressing priorities. The total cost of the project is £9m, of which £1m has been funded from the College’s own resources, leaving £8m to be secured from philanthropy and other means. This is an ambitious fundraising target but we have been very encouraged by the initial response of the Magdalen community who have pledged and donated close to £3m, and we look forward to bringing the project to the wider alumni community in the coming months. In the meantime, if you would like to learn more about this landmark project and discuss how you can help make it become a reality, please contact Sean Rainey in the Development Office. Email: sean.rainey@magd.ox.ac.uk or tel. +44 (0)1865 286796

Illustrations (from top to bottom); Artist’s impression of the New Library redevelopment; 18th-century wig curlers; well uncovered on the site; 18th-century tankards.
Visually Magdalen College could be described as the model college, with an historic core and surrounding quads. The buildings are seemingly placed at random over the estate and yet form attractive groups, set within gardens and a planted grove.

That Magdalen is endowed with such a unique and special environment in which our community lives sets it apart from other Colleges. However, the present custodians of the College – as generations before - carry a responsibility to maintain these buildings and grounds. Almost the entire College estate is listed and features on the statutory list of buildings of 'special architectural or historic interest'. The following buildings are Grade I listed;

- Great Tower
- Founder’s Tower
- Chapel
- Range on the High Street & Kitchen
- Cloisters & Hall
- New Building
- The parks, gardens, meadows and water walks

To set this into context, Grade I buildings are of exceptional interest, sometimes considered to be internationally important; only 2.5% of listed buildings in England and Wales are Grade I. That there is a community living and working at Magdalen throughout the year – whether fellows, students, summer school visitors, tourists or conference delegates – means that maintenance work is essential and at times needs to be carefully agreed with the Conservation Officer and English Heritage.

The total expenditure on buildings maintenance in the last financial year 2011-12 was £1.1 million. The following list gives a few examples of the work undertaken;

- Restoration to stonework of Muniment Tower
- Repairs to stonework and roof of Founder’s Tower
- Improvement works to windows, heating system and bathrooms of 1 Cowley Place
- New windows and roof to 1 York Place
In addition to this, extensive repairs were carried out to the bells of The Great Tower which were funded by the generosity of Magdalen’s alumni who donated to the Annual Fund (£75,000). Weld repairs were made to cracking in the bells, new headstocks have been fitted and they have been re-tuned.

Our beautiful grounds also require regular attention. The total expenditure on the Grounds in the last financial year 2011-12 was £362,000 (including salaries). A growing problem has been the erosion of the river banks as a result of flooding. The frequency of flooding has increased since 2007, with the meadows under water at least once every year. Around half the costs of restoring the river banks at Bat Willow Meadow and the Fellow’s Garden were met in the budget of the last financial year, and a second phase will be completed in the current financial year 2012-13. River banks on College properties bordering the river have also required attention, including the Waynflete Building, 1 York Place and 1 Cowley Place.

The wetter weather and increased flooding has led to prolonged periods of sodden ground, damaging tree roots and causing many trees to be removed. In addition, diseases such as Sudden Oak Death (*Phytophthora ramorum*) and Horse Chestnut Leaf Miner (*Cameraria ohridella*) have blighted many of our trees, and the new threat of the Ash dieback (*Chalara fraxinea*) is looming large. As a result, tree works, including felling, planting and surgery, are a significant expenditure.

Magdalen’s historic buildings and grounds provide a unique and inspiring environment for our students, but their long term care comes at a high price. We thank you for all the support you have given in the past to retain and improve our buildings and grounds and we ask for your continuing support in the future.
SPORTS AND SOCIETIES

Magdalen offers one of the widest ranges of sporting activities and societies, as compared with any other College in Oxford. The current list of 36 clubs is both comprehensive and eclectic. Established clubs such as the Florio Society, the Sherrington Society and the Magdalen Players continue to thrive. New sports and societies are also actively encouraged and this year the Ice Hockey Club was launched, allowing students to learn the game from scratch. Magdalen is proud of its many sporting successes again this year, with 20 students awarded Blues. In this article we also feature ‘Young Carers’, a highly successful volunteer organisation which was set up by a group of Magdalen students to provide support to young carers in the local community. Thank you for your support for this area of College life which plays a vital role in providing the unique student experience at Magdalen.

MAGDALEN PLAYERS

The Magdalen Players remains a thriving and active society within College. Last year we had tremendous fun doing rehearsed readings and organising trips to popular Oxford Playhouse shows such as Mephisto. We put on a critically acclaimed performance of The Tempest in Trinity 2012, kindly hosted by the President in the beautiful gardens of the Lodgings.

We have recently performed in several sell-out shows such as Brian Friel’s The Freedom of the City and Angels in America. We aim to involve as many Freshers as possible in Magdalen Drama. This is going splendidly with streams of nominations and wins in the Cuppers’ Drama competition for Best Actress, Best Actor and Best Comedy. All three entries were shortlisted for the Best Play award.

Plans are now well underway for this year’s garden show. We plan to produce Tom Stoppard’s Arcadia in the third week of Trinity. Hopefully we will have the same glorious sunshine as last year and many Magdalen thespians enjoying roles off and on stage. We do hope that you will be able to join us.

Mimi Goodall, 2011

ICE HOCKEY

At the start of the last academic year there was no Magdalen Ice Hockey team but by the end of the year we had fielded three in the Cuppers Tournament. Most of us started in our first year as complete beginners: we couldn’t skate nor had we been on the ice before. In the end, one of our teams reached the quarter finals, putting on a very determined fight, but narrowly losing out in the end.

At university, to play most sports one must come with some sort of prerequisite skill; but this has been one of the few sports where enthusiasm is all that is demanded.

The College recently agreed to provide funds for official Magdalen kit. We are very grateful indeed to all Magdalen’s generous alumni who make this possible through contributions to the Annual Fund. Now we plan to take on Cuppers 2013 in style and with the morale boost of knowing our College, including our alumni, are behind us.

Shaan Tehal, 2011
Jamie Miles, 2011

Rowing
Rugby
Football
Cricket
Tennis
Hockey
Basketball
Netball
Mixed Lacrosse
Squash
Karting
Athletics
Ultimate Frisbee
Pool
Darts
Croquet
Badminton
Swimming
Sailing
Mixed Rounders
Ice Hockey
Dancesport
Magdalen Players
Magdalen Film Society
Music Society
Stokesley Society
Wine Society
Young Carers
Jellicoe Society
Sherrington Society
Christian Union
Quiz Team
Debating Society
Card Games
Atkin Society
Florio Society
YOUNG CARERS

‘Young carers’ are children and young people who dedicate much of their time, energy and the precious years of their youth to help parents or siblings with severe mental and/or physical disabilities. Our group of student volunteers give these brave young people the chance to have fun and take a break as well as give them greater confidence socially and academically.

Though ‘Magdalen College for Young Carers’ has now changed its name to Oxford Students for Young Carers (OSYC), this is not a sign that the College has lost touch with the project. Rather, it reflects the huge amount of support Magdalen and its students have put into helping the project to expand and draw in volunteers not only from other colleges but also from other local institutions as well. Magdalen students continue to make up the majority of committee members as well as the regular volunteer base and the College has provided invaluable financial support from the Annual Fund, as well as permitting OSYC to hold events in Magdalen premises.

It is so much fun being part of a student volunteering project and through OSYC, Magdalen students meet inspiring young people and have the opportunity to make a difference. Moreover, volunteering with OSYC helps to make Oxford feel more like a home rather than just a place of studying for 24 weeks of the year. In this way, it’s a vital link between the College and the wider community, enabling students to give back to the City which welcomes them for the duration of their degree.

Thank you to all Magdalen’s alumni for contributing to the Annual Fund which supports this very successful local outreach project.

Jessica Cooper, 2011
Whilst we are extremely lucky to have the income from a small number of specific endowment trusts to support the life and work of the Choir, a sizeable chunk of our annual running costs is covered by the College’s general budget. If one owns a classic car, one expects to spend money maintaining it to the highest possible standard. In musical terms the Choir is something of a Rolls Royce; its maintenance costs are high, but its output is strong and it retains its value.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank those old members and friends of Magdalen who support the Choir and our activities behind the scenes. Recordings, tours and concerts are never going to bring in an enormous revenue, and they are ever more costly to arrange. However, it is impossible to account for all the educational, cultural and social benefits the College can receive from the work of the Choir. As a College team, the Choir has the ability to travel furthest as an ambassador for Magdalen, and as a conduit through which old members can keep in touch. For example, sending the Choir to the USA, or releasing a recording that has genuine research and performance value can all enhance the position of Magdalen College not just in Oxford but on the world stage.

I am always delighted to hear from people who might be interested in learning more about the Choir and becoming involved with its activities. It is your College Choir, and it exists for the good of all the Magdalen family, resident and non-resident. Please do get in touch if you think you can help.

Email: choir@magdalen.ox.ac.uk

The Chapel lies at the heart of the College; physically, its proximity to the main College entrance means that it is one of the first buildings one sees when one comes in through the Porters’ Lodge; spiritually and educationally it is linked by statute to the very foundation and educational purpose of the College. As a space, it has set the scene for baptisms, marriages and memorials of old members past and present; during term-time the daily services, some choral and some said, offer moments of calm and repose in what can otherwise be a hectic College day.

There has been a College Choir in some shape or form since 1480. The current formation of sixteen Choristers, twelve Academical Clerks and two Organ Scholars exists to sing the daily services in Chapel during term. Since the mid-twentieth century, the Choir has developed a reputation for excellence both in this country and abroad, not only through its singing of the Daily Office, but also through its numerous recordings, tours and concerts. Most recently, the music department has been augmented by a parallel group of sopranos and altos from amongst the female undergraduate population to sing on Saturdays in place of the boy Choristers. The Choir is certainly steeped in history and tradition, but it is not a museum piece. In order for it to survive and thrive, it has had to develop alongside the wider issues of modern College life, and it is pleasing to report that recruitment is currently at its strongest for some years, and future plans are optimistic and exciting.
We are tremendously grateful to all the College’s alumni and friends who contribute to the Annual Fund. In the last financial year the appeal received the impressive sum of £288K in gifts and pledges. This is an increase on the totals received of £241K in 2010 and £267K in 2011.

This year the main focus of the campaign has been to increase the College’s “participation rate”: the percentage of contactable alumni who make a donation within the financial year. The current rate of 19.9% is more than respectable, but we are hopeful this could be increased by a considerable margin. By comparison, Exeter College recently achieved a participation rate of 37%, the highest achieved for any Oxford College. We hope to increase participation by a variety of means including improving telephone data, instituting a year-group giving programme, and doing more to communicate the College’s fund-raising message to current students and younger alumni.

Last calendar year we ran two Telethons. Students phoned alumni in North America during a week in December and this project was generously sponsored by Michael Drexler (1993). Students also contacted alumni outside North America over a 2-week period in March. Overall, we made contact with 1,182 alumni during the two telethons, with a giving rate of over 65% in the main Telethon in March and 85% in the North American Telethon in December.

A journalist caught up in a Cold War espionage scandal; the orthopaedic surgeon to HMTQ and the USA’s defence secretary. Magdalen has an extensive list of brilliantly interesting alumni who never fail to impart gems of wisdom to us present students. Hearing the warmth they still have for Magdalen in their voice makes me proud to be part of this family and I hope the alumni know how much we look forward to talking to them.

Jamie Miles, Philosophy, Politics and Economics, 2011

Participating in the Telethon was a brilliant experience. It gave me the opportunity to talk to alumni about their time at Magdalen and learn how things have changed here over the years. It was a pleasure to hear so many positive memories and learn where their degree had taken them since. I was even lucky enough to be offered work experience.

Sophie Carruthers, Experimental Psychology, 2011

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Student callers in the 2012 Telethon
The College is delighted to recognise major donors in the following benefactors’ scheme. The College extends its gratitude for the exceptional generosity of these donors.

As with all donations and pledges to the College, we respect an individual’s request to remain anonymous and/or refrain from becoming part of the benefactors’ scheme.

### WAYNFLETE FELLOWS (Total donations and pledges to Magdalen £1M+)

| Beckwith, Paul (1979) & Therese | Clay, John (1948) | Richards, Jack (1951) |
| Campbell, Robert (1952) | Loveday, Mark (1962) | Wills, Catherine (Dulverton Trust) |

### PRESIDENT’S CIRCLE (Total donations and pledges to Magdalen £100,000+)

| Bhattal, Jesse (1979) | Anonymous (1973) | Anonymous |
| Anonymous | Hruska, Jan (1979) | Roberts, Christopher (1955) |
| Ellis, Vernon (1966) | Anonymous | |

### WAYNFLETE BENEFACTORS (Total donations and pledges to Magdalen £25,000+)

| Bartos, Celeste | Griffin, Keith (1960) | Robey, Mary (1979) |
| Anonymous (1975) | Hansom, Edward (1976) | Rowe, David |
| Corner, Tim (1976) | Hayward, Jack | Smith, Anthony |
| Enos, John | O’Brien, Paul | Youard, Richard (1953) |
Last year the College introduced the Benefactors’ Recognition Scheme to reflect the gratitude Magdalen owes to its major donors. A summary of the benefits are given in the table below.

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Magdalen’s Governing Body may also consider electing a donor to a Waynflete Fellowship in recognition of philanthropic gifts in excess of £1 million.

On Saturday 29th September 2012 the College held its first Benefactors’ Gaudy in Hall. Members were invited to bring a guest or guest couple to the event. The Gaudy programme included a talk on Charles Dickens given by Fellow in English, Dr Robert Douglas-Fairhurst and a special exhibition in the Old Library about Magdalen’s architecture, hosted by Fellow Librarian, Dr Christine Ferdinand. Building on the success of this event we shall be holding the next Benefactors’ Gaudy in 2014.


If you would like to receive information about the Benefactors’ Recognition Programme please contact Marilyn Bowler in the Development Office, marilyn.bowler@magd.ox.ac.uk or tel +44 (0) 1865 286682.
The following list recognises all those who made a gift to Magdalen in the last financial year (i.e. 1st August 2011 to 31st July 2012). We are extremely grateful to everybody who has made a donation.

Please note that, in accordance with best accounting practice, we count donations from the date they are banked. In most cases this makes no difference to the list, but a small number of donations from abroad, particularly those going through central University agencies such as Americans for Oxford, may be affected as the University transfers funds owing to Colleges in bulk at quarterly intervals. Please rest assured that we will list your name in the next issue of the Development Report on receipt of your donation.

Pre-1950 (23%)

Acland, Julian
Anonymous
Anonymous
Anonymous
Anonymous
Appleby, Geoffrey
Barclay, Kit
Best, Paul
Binder, Alan
Bruce-Gardyne, Charles
Burge, Graeme
Chalmers, Burton
Chivers, Anthony
Clay, John
Cruickshank, Darrell
Davies, Charles
Davies, David
Daws, Bernard
Douglas, Nigel
Drake, William
Drummond, Christopher
Ellingworth, Richard
Elliot, John
Everard, Kenneth
Farquharson, Alwyn
Fletcher-Campbell, Jock
Fraser, John
Gallois, David
George, Edward
Gerrard, John
Gringer, John
Guttmann, Dennis
Harvey, Pat
Hastie, Robert
Haydon, Francis
Herdon, Christopher
Herrmann, Frank
Hill, Tony
Holmes, Derek
Horton, David
Iudd, Brian
Katritzky, Alan
Lancaster, Colin
Lane, Brian
Laseleilles-Hadwen, Francis
Lever, Stuart
Ling, Robin
Lisle, Edmond
Marsh, Ernest
Marston, Adrian
McGrath, Peter
McLean, Andre
Menzies, Donald
Moon, Thomas
Morrison, Alexander
Munro-Faure, Douglas
Murchison, Malcolm
Nead, Stewart
Nolan, Vincent
Norton, Dick
Ornell, Christopher
Paechter, George
Parry, Jim
Peake, Michael
Pepin, Antony
Pilbou, David
Presswell, Arthur
Preston, Gordon
Raitt, Alan
Rob, George
Reed, John
Roberts, David
Robinson, Michael
Sansom, Bernard
Scarf, Norman
Shrank, Alan
Sladden, Robert
Smart, Michael
Stradling, Donald
Turner, John
Ward, Ian
Ward, Peter
Whittaker, Eric
Wightman, Eric
Wilkinson, Richard
Wrong, Oliver

1950 (28%)

Argyle, William
Boyce, Alan
Davy, Richard
Evans, John
Johnson, Barry
Lippitt, Anthony
Lock, Geoffrey
Anonymous
Pankes, John
Snow, William
Steane, John
Worthington, George

1951 (25%)

Alington, Julian
Armstrong, Stanley
Atfield, David
Bowes Lyon, Simon

1952 (22%)

Bieloch, Andrew
Duffin, Nicholas
Harvey, Paul
Henry, Peter
Hodgson, Godfrey
Morsingh, Francis
Orton, John
Rack, Henry
Van Os, Richard
Ware, Kallistos
Witt, David

1953 (28%)

Barnett, John
Bradburn, Norman
Calabresi, Guido
Currie, Giles
Davidson, Douglas
Gordon, Alan & Elizabeth
Hardy, Michael
Jeffries, Graham
Jenkin, David
Maxwell, Bennett
Miller, William
Patterson, Brown
Savege, Bryan
Anonymous
Ward, Gordon
Webb, William
Wylie, David
Youard, Richard

1954 (25%)

Anderson, Ian
Bird, Michael
Chaplin, Jon
Anonymous
Day, Mike
Easton, Brian

1955 (21%)

Bonwick, Colin
Brush, Stephen
Cotton, Jeremy
Garner, Alan
Granville, John
Griffiths, Stuart
Leggett, Tony
Loader, Brian
McMeeking, Roger
Philip, Michael
Pinder, Severin
Pitcher, George
Roberts, Christopher
Robinson, Guy
Steel, William
Todhunter, Michael

1956 (25%)

Alexander, Jonathan
Barry, David
Beer, Colin
Birch, John
Brewster, John
Burgess, Paul
Cousin, William
Cretney, Stephen
Dew, Anthony
Dowson, Anthony
Draper, Philip
Emms, Peter
Fane, Christopher
Ground, Patrick
Anonymous
Hampton, John
Harvey, Brian
Hichens, Antony

The participation rate for each year group is given in parenthesis. This represents the percentage of the year group which has made a donation in 2011–12. Participation rates show the proportion of undergraduate and graduate donors combined.
1957 (26%)
Baker, David
Blakely, Roger
Bates, Christopher
Burton, Michael
Cliff, Donald
Daniel, Mike
Danioloff, Nick
Emerson, John
Fall, Brian
Gilbert, Martin
Harman, Michael
Isaacs-Sodeye, William
Job, Roger
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<td>Axworthy, Sally, Burt, Sally, Anonymous, Anon, Andrews, Andrew, Foxton, David, Gibbon, Michael, Gough, Roger, Higgins, Rose-Anne, Kristol, Marvin, Lewin, David, Lobenberg, Nic, Meredith, Anna, Morehouse, Dave, Murdy, Chris, Parsons, Paul, Robinson, Andrew, Schreckenberg, Kate, Taylor, Simon, Wedgwood, Ralph</td>
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Friends of Magdalen, Fellows and Emeriti

Blandford-Baker, Margaret
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British Association for Local History
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Dreyfus, Laurence
Edgington, Dorothy
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Stones, Alison
The Westech Charity
Truman, John
Tully, Michael
Uppal, Saira
Anonymous
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Watkins, Ann
Weiskrantz, Larry
Weston, Arthur
Wesley, Kathleen
Zapol, Warren

1999 (19%)
Amraoui, Tom
Barrett, Steven
Braswell, Sean
Bryden, Christopher
Burch, Nicholas
Crawford, Catherine
Deniston, Mark
Dgebuadze, Emily
Field, Duncan
Forsey, Helen
Griffin, Emma-Louise
Harding, Beth
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Hermes, Steve
Hezky, Jodi
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Marcus, Rachel
McGurk, Katharine
Mooeis, Claus-Martin
Murray, Laura
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Pilbow, Melanie
Rawlins, Oliver
Riddell, Anna
Sanderson, Philippa
Singh, Baljit
C R Thomas & P M Robbins
Von Bohlen und Halbach,
Dominik
Walshe, Barbara
Watson, James
Williamson, Elly
Woollard, Fiona

2000 (17%)
Barber, James
Anonymous
Chapman, Heather
Clark, Helen
Clarke, Emma-Jane
Da Costa, Nikki
Dare, Natasha
East, Philippa
Fee, Connor
Ferrier, Ian
Hanna, Ronan
Helme, Ned
Herre, Jurgen
Kashyap, Liz
Khanbhai, Hamid
Mawdsley, Richard
Mughal, Irfan
Neicho, Josh
Owen, Jonathan
Pullen, Katy
Richards, Tom
Rigby, Timothy
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Sandford, Laura
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Steens, Benjamin
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2001 (12%)
Anonymous
Browning, Lindsay
Collins, Helen
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Goodhead, Thomas
Green, Emma
Holdcroft, Jason
Morris, Henry
Muralidhar, Balaji
Napier, Fiion
Nguyen, James
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Olliff-Coooper, Jonty
Robertson, Graeme
Shobet, Tegan
Smith, Max
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Spirdon, Anca-Maria
Stuart, Duncan
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Tulloch, Caroline
Willis, James

2002 (13%)
Beadle, Anna
Berr, Hannah
Blox, Alexander
Bustfield, Ronan
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Collins, Daniel
Edwards, William
Guelf, Christopher
Hasler, Daniel
Kaufman, Zachary
D L & M G Keech
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McKay, Fiona
Mendham, Andrea
Nassif, Catherine
Paolitto, Julia
Kassam, Noor
Reynolds, Cate
Rudebeck, Peter
Simmonds, Christopher
Spero, Josh
Su, Kim
C R Thomas & P M Robbins
Underwood, Miles
Wilk, Anthony

2003 (11%)
Anstess, Iain
Bielsinska, Anna-Maria
Chandra, Varun
Charap, Samuel
Clark, Tamsyn
Davis, Calum
Dickson, Jon
Doyle, Holly
Evans, Henry
Fairbairn, Susanna
Gregory, David
Jenkinson, Emma
Johnson, Reuben
Jones, Careth
Kontogiannis, Luke
Levine-Grommingsater, Sarah
Mason, Isabel
Miles, Charlotte
Rindom, Ditlev
Robinson, Albert
Shah, Jevi
Shi, Wen
Anonymous

2004 (6%)
Evans, Joel
Grist, Hannah
Jones, Ceri
Killicoat, Phillip
Klaber, Andrew
Nelson, Adam
Robinson, Albert
Shah, Jevi
Shi, Wen
Anonymous

2005 (3%)
Goodman, Andrew
Langenhan, Tobias
Schwarzlander, Markus
Shah, Jonathan
van Boxel, Gisbert
van Emde Boas, Evert

Post-2005 (1%)
Janssen, Arrend
Miss P J Bird & Mr P King
Kirsch, Guillaume
Langham, Megan
Lung, Stephanie
North, Benjamin
Orton, Matt
Sambu, Sammy
Sittenfield, P. G.
Taylor, Tommie
LEGGACY FUNDRAISING

Leaving a legacy is a very personal way to make a gift that will have a lasting impact, and for many it is a way to make a larger donation than would be possible during their lifetime. A legacy is one of the simplest and most flexible ways of giving and can also provide valuable tax benefits for donors. Currently, UK residents who leave at least 10% of their estate to charity can benefit from a reduced Inheritance Tax rate of 36% instead of 40%.

The founding endowment of Magdalen was created by William of Waynflete’s business acumen and far-sightedness in securing the residue of lands left in Sir John Fastolf’s will. Legacies now provide us with a major opportunity to build a significant endowment to secure the College in the future. We very much hope that you will consider this way of giving back to Magdalen.

All legators to the College are invited to join The Fastolf Society which meets annually to recognise and celebrate members’ long term commitment to Magdalen. The Society’s membership currently stands at 178.

"Why Magdalen, when so many charities seek our donations? My criteria have been: a long record of sustained, multi-disciplinary, world-class academic excellence - a major national asset; determination not to rest on past laurels; never-ending needs, and a proven case, for funding student support, keeping salaries competitive and maintaining a uniquely beautiful place; high standards of stewardship; my desire to invest, however modestly, in Oxford’s and our country’s future; gratitude for what Magdalen gave me; and abiding affection.”

Michael Sayers, 1954

We warmly invite you to take part in shaping the future of the College and our continued commitment to excellence.

We were hugely grateful this year to receive an extremely generous legacy of $4.4m from Mrs Iris Beghian to establish an endowment fund for postgraduate scholarships at Magdalen in the name of herself and her late husband Leon. Leon Beghian came up to Magdalen in 1938 to study Physics. He worked for the Admiralty during the war and returned for his DPhil under James Griffiths. He had a distinguished career at universities in the USA and became a Waynflete Fellow at Magdalen in 1993. He was a frequent visitor to the College until his death in 2008. We kept in regular contact with his wife Iris and were sad to hear that she passed away in Florida a few months ago. Her magnificent legacy will allow for several students to be fully funded each year for graduate courses at Magdalen.

If you would like to discuss making provision for the College in your will, in confidence and without obligation, please contact Marilyn Bowler in the Development Office.

Email: marilyn.bowler@magd.ox.ac.uk
Tel: +44 (0) 1865 286682.
MAKING A GIFT

If you do not already give to Magdalen then I hope you will consider supporting your College in the future. Your gift can be allocated to a particular fundraising campaign or to an Annual Fund project of your choice (Promoting Academic Excellence, Student Support, Buildings and Grounds, Sports and Societies or Chapel and Choir). If you choose not to specify a project, then your donation will give the college ultimate flexibility in allocating your gift to the area of greatest need.

GIFT AID AND TAX BENEFITS
Donations from UK Taxpayers benefit from the government’s Gift Aid Scheme. For every £1 donated, the College can claim 25 pence of tax at no additional cost to you. Thus a gift of £100 is worth £125 to Magdalen.

The table below illustrates the benefit of the Government’s Gift Aid Scheme and how your gift can be spread over several years:

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Higher rate tax payers can also benefit from tax relief by claiming back the difference between the higher rates of tax at 40 or 45 per cent and the basic rate of tax at 20 per cent on the total value of their gross donation.

More information is available at: www.hmrc.gov.uk/individuals/giving/gift-aid.htm

SINGLE AND REGULAR GIFTS
Single and regular gifts can be made by standing order, by cheque (payable to Magdalen College, Oxford), by credit or debit card, or by standing order. Regular gifts can be arranged for any length of time, either monthly or annually, giving the benefit of a predictable flow of income to Magdalen over the medium term as well as spreading the cost of the gift.

MAKING A GIFT ON-LINE
Either single (by credit card) or regular gifts (by credit card or direct debit) with Gift Aid can be made using the University of Oxford’s on-line giving facility at: www.giving.ox.ac.uk/colleges/magdalen_college.html

STOCKS AND SHARES
Giving shares is one of the most attractive methods of maximising the benefit to Magdalen and minimising income and capital gains tax liability to the donor. Gifts of shares are free of Capital Gains Tax on accumulated value, and the donor may set the full value against his or her Income Tax liability, thereby gaining a double advantage. The College can provide a simple form and cost-free procedure for such transfers although we recommend you consult your financial adviser, as the benefits of this way of giving will depend on your own personal circumstances and tax situation.
LEGACIES
You may like to help make a difference to the College but feel unable because of financial constraints. Leaving a gift in your will could be the answer. It offers a unique opportunity to make a huge impact. It is also a highly tax-efficient way of supporting Magdalen. However, we recommend that independent legal advice is taken to ensure that a legacy is made in the most appropriate and tax-effective way. Legacies are simple to put into effect by adding a codicil or making a revision to your will. All those who make a bequest to the College are invited to join the Fastolf Society to receive special benefits as legators. For further information please contact the Development Office.

GIVING FROM ABROAD
Tax-efficient giving from a number of countries is now possible. Please visit the College website (www.magd.ox.ac.uk) or contact the Development Office for more details. Gifts from members who pay tax in the United States can be made using the ‘Americans for Oxford’ on-line giving facility at: www.oxfordna.org/giving_how.htm

GIFT FORMS
Unless you are making a gift by credit/debit card online then please complete and return a gift form (enclosed) with your donation to the Development Office. We ask that alumni do not send completed gift forms to us by email, as this is insecure and may compromise your bank details.

If you require any assistance in making a gift to the College then please do not hesitate to contact the Development Office:

The Magdalen College Development Office
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Thank you for supporting Magdalen.

COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP
on 31st December 2012

THE DEVELOPMENT TRUST
The Development Trust, which was set up in 1977, is responsible for assessing and monitoring the College’s development activities and for assisting the Development Office in fundraising. There are currently 21 Trustees, including five Fellows and 16 old members. Four of the non-Fellow Trustees sit on the College’s Development and Alumni Relations Committee and four old members sit on the Investment Committee, which enables external advice and views to be assessed.

CURRENT MEMBERSHIP:
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Mr James Cronin, 1994
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Mr Trevor Pitman, 1977
Mr Anthony Todd, 1979
Ms Felicity Toube, QC, 1990
Mr Charles Young (Fellow and Investment Bursar)

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Professor Alison Etheridge (Fellow)
Mr Peter Davies, 1990
Mr Jeremy Palmer (Chairman), 1974
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Mr Jed Wrigley, 1985
Ms Heather Rossotti (Fellow and Finance Bursar)
Mr Charles Young (Fellow and Investment Bursar)
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