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REPORT FOR DONORS
FOR THE FINANCIAL PERIOD 1ST AUGUST 2015 - 31ST JULY 2016
The Principal and Fellows of Somerville extend their most sincere thanks to the donors listed in this report for their generous support in 2015-16.

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Front cover: Sir Neil Butterfield and Jeanette Emmett with student, Toyo Odetunde (Jurisprudence, 2014), who they support in memory of Jeanette’s daughter, Michala Butterfield (née Emmett) (Jurisprudence, 1995) who was tragically killed in a car accident with her husband Sam Butterfield whilst on their honeymoon.

Back cover: Dr Susanne and Professor Paul Brand with student, Christy Ford (Modern British & European History, 2012), who they support in memory of Professor Brand’s late wife, Vanessa Brand (Modern History, 1965).

Front, back and inside cover photos taken by Terri Amos at the 2016 Supporters’ Lunch.
This autumn the College’s Governing Body carried out a strategic review of priorities for the future. We found ourselves taking stock of a great record of progress during the past few years. Financially, as the Treasurer records in these pages, our endowment has risen by nearly 75% in four years, which is a tribute both to his guidance and management and to the work of our conference, catering, housekeeping and maintenance teams, and to the stellar performance of our Development Office. It is above all the result of fantastic generosity from all of you, our increasing number of donors and supporters.

There are other indications of the College’s health as well. Somerville has raised its profile in many ways, some easier to measure than others. One index is the rising number of candidates for admission to Oxford who make this College their first choice. There has been a steady growth in those numbers during the past five years, accompanied by a continuing endorsement in student surveys from our current students. (Habitually the Library, with close to 100% approval ratings, sets the standard.) All of this is a great achievement on the part of our Fellows and other academic staff, the Librarian, and the Academic Office led by our Senior Tutor.

The College has seen progress also in academic attainment. A rise of seven places in our ranking in the Norrington table of undergraduate Finals results is gratifying but it calls for the customary scepticism, since the methodology used in that ranking produces infinitesimal and therefore misleading differences between colleges. An alternative ranking that shows how the Oxford colleges rate their students’ performance in gaining not just First-class degrees (heavily weighted in the Norrington table) but a combination of Firsts and 2:1s, produces a truer and probably more consistent picture of achievement in which Somerville comes comfortably in the top half. In other words, our students and their tutors have a great record of attaining high-class Oxford degrees that allow them to progress to whatever distinguished careers they may choose. Another index of continuing academic progress is that this year more Somervillians than before gained Principal’s Prizes, which are awarded to those who come in the top 10 per cent in their subject across the University.

It was equally pleasing to find that the College’s support staff, surveyed first in 2011 and again in 2016, have a greatly increased rate of satisfaction with the College as a congenial work place, free from harassment and stress. They are proud to work here and would recommend Somerville to friends as a good employer. Not everything is rosy, of course, and most staff would welcome a bit more appreciation and reward. Our Housekeeping Manager and Supervisor, Teresa Walsh and Suen Alabi, won an Enterprise Activate Award this year, and I hope in the future the College will build up a consistent record of that sort of recognition. Through training and listening we seek to develop the potential of all our staff, as well as the students; and in this endeavour our Human Resources Department leads the way. Somerville’s reputation as a place of diversity, fairness and inclusion rests on that foundation.

This report includes profiles of our two first Margaret Thatcher Scholars. We are deeply indebted to the generous donors who made it possible to launch this landmark scholarship programme which commemorates the narrative of Britain’s first female prime minister who, coming from modest circumstances, received help from the College to make the most of her opportunities. In future years the Margaret Thatcher Scholarships will be awarded to postgraduates as well as undergraduates. It was a special pleasure to celebrate this year the award...
of Foundation Fellowships to two of the people who have made the programme possible: major donor Mr Wafic Said and our leading volunteer supporter, Lord (Charles) Powell, without whom we would not even have got started.

Somerville’s growing number of events and celebrations and our proliferating projects figure in the following pages, though there is not space to do justice to all of them. The Oxford India Centre for Sustainable Development, as Sara Kalim’s report mentions, is adding to the number of postgraduate scholars from India and, thanks again to a widening circle of donors, has consolidated Somerville’s traditional links with India. We are working on a new fellowship in the name of Dorothy Hodgkin, with a campaign which I hope will bear fruit in the coming year.

Looking only a little further forward, our new building plans will transform the College by enabling us to offer accommodation on site for all of our undergraduate students as well as all first-year post-graduates. This will remove a source of anxiety that hangs over the head of first-year undergraduates as well as the 75% of graduate students coming from overseas. The College is particularly fortunate to be able to build on its own site, rather than seeking new sites in more distant parts of Oxford, and that will be a source of great strength to this cohesive student community. It is fitting that the main building in our new plans, containing nearly 70 new rooms, will be named after Catherine Hughes, who loved the College and cared deeply for the well-being of the Somerville community. She was Principal from 1989 to 1996 and left us a generous legacy after her death in December 2014.

I am extremely grateful to all donors to Somerville: all of you who by giving so generously have shown your support for the College. Your belief in our work is humbling and inspiring. It has been one of the great privileges of my life to have been a part of this great College, and to enjoy your help in the constant quest to do the best we possibly can for new generations of Fellows, staff and students.
There is no doubt that the life of the College is deeply enriched by the ongoing association of Somervillians of all generations. Your support allows us to remain excellent, innovative and accessible. It is a pleasure for me to outline some of our achievements this year and I hope you enjoy reading about some of the impact of your generosity throughout this report.

2015-16 was notable, both for the range of academic achievements of our students and the distinguished accolades for our Fellows. Fundamental to these successes is the support we receive from you. It enables us to help students in need of essential financial assistance (20% of them received bursaries as a result of your donations this year) but also to provide additional opportunities and incentives such as scholarships, awards and travel grants. These afford our undergraduates and graduates the chance to further develop their passions and ambitions, be they intellectual, entrepreneurial or charitable.

Somerville has always been a college characterised by its ambition. The pathways forged by many notable alumni are testament to this and it is a privilege to see some of the potentially transformational projects initiated in recent history gather momentum and come to fruition. In a record year for donations which surpassed the breath-taking figure of £6.1 million, a number of endowed scholarships will now be able to be launched via projects such as the Margaret Thatcher Scholarships (which will feature a development programme from which all our students may benefit) and the Oxford India Centre for Sustainable Development.

Building on our unique ethos as a non-denominational college founded to include the excluded, we continue that heritage by contributing to important work in the developing world, through the India Centre which supports our Indian scholarship recipients to go out and make a difference. We were hugely blessed with significant individual gifts for named scholarships and are indebted to the generosity of those benefactors.

A wonderful example of this was the support which has established two new Law scholarships under the Cornelia Sorabji Law programme. One is supported by a Delhi-based commercial law firm, HSA Advocates, and the other is named for Sorabji herself, our alumna who not only was the first Indian woman to study Law at Oxford in 1889 but also became the first woman to practise Law in both Britain and India.

We know that Somervillians value their association with the College and we are so glad to see so many of you at College events in Oxford, London and beyond. We hope to keep as many of you as possible on that long elastic band, to maintain the friendships between classmates and to make new ones, so that the next generation may benefit from your continued links with us. A terrific example of this is the recent decision to develop an e-mentoring system, generously supported by two of our donors. It which will draw upon the professional expertise of our alumni to benefit our students and recent graduates and will be launched in early 2017.

We hosted almost 50 events this year, including a highly successful fundraiser for the Annual Fund at the House of Commons, a series of fascinating talks and visits organised by the Somerville London Group and a literary lunch with guest speaker, the wonderful actor, Simon Russell Beale. This is in addition to our annual Supporters’ Lunch which exists to recognise and thank our supporters, a Parents’ Lunch and a Will Power Lunch to acknowledge those who have told us their plans to remember Somerville in their wills. These events are designed to give alumni the chance to meet current students including bursary and scholarship holders and to discuss the future of the College and the impact of their generosity.
holders and also to meet the academic fellows and hear about the research which makes them world experts in their fields.

Future plans for the coming year will include a major drive to establish the inaugural Dorothy Hodgkin Career Development Fellowship, which has been designed to encourage women scientists and to support the teaching of Science at Somerville. Some early donations from alumni this year have got the appeal off to a strong start and we welcome further interest from alumni to whom this subject particularly appeals. Also in the pipeline there is a plan to support the teaching of Law at Somerville where there is a critical need for additional teaching support in order to enrich our current provision.

Matched initiatives supported by our donors have been enormously successful, not least for the all-important annual Telethon which had a great year due to a strong group of student callers and a wonderfully generous leadership Matched Fund supported by a group of alumni. We plan to develop this scheme in order to maintain the successes of telethons in recent years.

Many of you, through your donations, put your names on the buildings in some way, sometimes with moving tributes to those you wish to remember. The students who now live in these rooms have told us that the plaques remind them that someone has given for them and inspire them to do the same when they are able.

There still remain naming opportunities to name student rooms. There are numerous other ways of putting your name on a piece of Somerville, such as a plaque on your own student room, in the Library or a chair in Hall. If you would like to make your mark, please do get in touch.

Special thanks:

We are extremely fortunate to have such a highly skilled, professional and committed development and alumni relations team dedicated to best practice and to delivering transparency, accountability and recognition to all donors to Somerville. I thank them for all their hard work over this exceptionally productive year for the College.

Having leadership support from donors to Somerville who are able to help shape our strategy is an intrinsic part of our success story. We are, as ever, indebted to the members of our Development Board who give their time, energy and expertise to our fundraising efforts.

Thank you for staying with us on the path to greater excellence, notwithstanding all the challenges to the funding of higher education that we face, and for helping us keep Somerville the very special place it has always been and, with your help, will continue to be for future generations.

SARA KALIM (1990, Classics)
Fellow & Director of Development
Regular Giver
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Somerville College Treasurer, Andrew Parker reports on an exciting financial year, with ambitious new plans set in place for increased student accommodation and strong growth in our endowment.

This has been a significant year for the College financially for a number of reasons. Perhaps the most noteworthy event of the year was the issue of a private bond for £20m which was taken up by M&G Investments as a match for their long-term annuity liabilities. £10m of the bond issue is repayable after 32 years and £10m repayable after 35 years. The interest rate is fixed at 3.29% and the bond is unsecured. These funds will be used over a five-year period (subject to planning permission) to provide 142 new student rooms on the southwest corner of our site, on Penrose yard, and on our immediate curtilage in Little Clarendon Street.

Phase one of this project, the conversion of 29-31 Little Clarendon Street (now known as Barbara Craig House) into 30 graduate rooms has been completed and graduate students have been in residence since September. A planning application for the remaining 110 rooms was submitted towards the end of November. If successful we would be looking to have 68 new en suite undergraduate rooms on Penrose yard (to be called The Catherine Hughes Building) coming on stream in October 2019, and 42 additional graduate rooms on Little Clarendon Street in 2021 (The Shaw Lefevre Building).

The second significant thing we have done this year is to take advantage of a one-off opportunity, provided to us by a change in SORP charity reporting requirements, to put through a major revaluation of our College buildings. Up until this year these had been carried in the balance
TOTAL GIVING FOR 2015-2016 WAS £6.1 MILLION

Somervillians have generously supported our efforts to endow our Fellows and students. Our challenge is to increase unrestricted income to meet core commitments.

*In 2015-16 we spent £0.45m on direct fundraising costs and raised a remarkable £6.1m as a result. Of the £6.1m, £5.3m was invested in the endowment to provide ongoing income for future years and £0.8m was taken directly to revenue income in the year.

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sheet at a net value of £24.5m which was not only unrealistically low, but also made our gearing look a little too high now that total borrowing is £30m. This year our buildings were valued at £151m, and our total net assets at £212m.

The final thing I would like to highlight to you is the continued strong growth in our endowment. New receipts into the endowment in the year totalled £5.3m, of which £3.5m was into the Margaret Thatcher Scholarship Trust, and £1.2m was received from the residual estate of Catherine Hughes. In addition the underlying capital gain on our endowment funds in the year was £3.6m. As a result our endowment now stands at £67m, of which £6.4m is related to the Margaret Thatcher Scholarship Trust. Four years ago the total endowment would have been £40m – a testament to the fundraising energy Alice has brought to the College during her Principalship.

Operationally during the year we had an underlying £0.5m surplus on unrestricted funds (after discounting the additional depreciation charge on our revalued buildings) and that has allowed us to achieve our targeted unrestricted College reserves of £1m. Our restricted funds had a small deficit of £0.3m in line with our policy of using unspent restricted income from previous years to support teaching and research activity. The total net inflow of funds into the College in the year was £7.9m, following on from £6.6m in the previous year.
For as long as Kate Asquith can remember, she has always had her heart set on studying at Oxford University. When the summer before her final year of school came around, she and her father decided to take the train down from their hometown in the Lake District and go on an unofficial open day tour of Oxford.

‘I did have a quick look into the other colleges,’ says Kate, ‘but Somerville was the only one where the porters actually gave me a tour. They spoke about the College’s history and took me to see the Chapel and the Library. For that reason, I decided it was by far the friendliest college – and the prettiest one too!’

She notes that her parents were always very supportive of her aspirations. Kate is the first person in her family to attend Oxford – but not the last. After beginning her course in English Language and Literature her brother, who had been at Royal Holloway University, was accepted to Corpus Christi College for a Masters in Medieval History. ‘When I was accepted to Oxford it was as if I had outdone him,’ Kate says, ‘so now he’s doing a Masters at Oxford so he can outdo me.’

Aside from an occasional competitive inclination, the siblings also share a common interest in History. Originally, when studying for her A-Levels at Lancaster Girls’ Grammar School, Kate was torn between History and English. Despite finally deciding to read English Language and Literature she has kept an underlying historical focus in her studies, with a special interest in the history of words and the ways by which social change has influenced language.

As well as having a top academic record, Kate’s degree was made possible by the Daphne Park Bursary Fund. As Principal of Somerville College from 1980-1989, Park was always aware of the financial difficulties faced by students. She left Somerville a generous legacy to set up a bursary fund, which the College is honoured to name in her memory.

Last year the funds came to the rescue after her laptop gave up in the middle of term. ‘I put some money that I’d been saving up from the bursary towards getting a new one so I could still write my essays and do my research which was really helpful.’

Kate has also been on the other side of fundraising at Somerville, having just finished participating in the Somerville Telethon campaign as a student caller. In addition to the Telethon being a vital effort in raising money for Somerville’s Annual Fund. The Telethon is hugely popular with students as it gives them the opportunity to chat to a variety of alumni and can often spark new career ideas.

‘Participating in this year’s Telethon has made me want to pursue, more than ever, something creative and artistic when I graduate,’ says Kate.
Her own aspirations are to be a published fiction writer after leaving Somerville. ‘I spoke with people who had recently graduated and pursued careers in the arts who told me how they felt they were fulfilling their creative potential and really enjoying themselves. It makes the idea less scary, because I know it will be a huge challenge but now I also know it will be lots of fun.’

Being awarded a bursary also means that students don’t have to find part-time work and as a result can be more involved in Somerville’s societies. This year, Kate took on the role of Drama and Literature Officer for the Somerville Arts Festival – a week filled with student-run lectures and workshops that celebrate the creative pursuits of Somerville’s students. Kate’s own creation for the festival, the hugely successful ‘Bedtime Stories’, called for students to submit short stories that were then recorded and released as a nightly podcast.

‘It was such a great experience,’ says Kate. ‘I loved receiving feedback and hearing that people really enjoyed the Bedtime Stories. People would tell me that they would listen to them while they were falling asleep, which was really sweet.’ Next year, she will be producing a behind the scenes documentary of the event, with plans to fundraise though Somerville’s crowdfunding platform to make for an even better Festival.

On top of this, Kate has recently been named Somerville’s LGBTQ+ Officer. New to the role, she organised meet-ups, delivered the LGBTQ+ part of the respect workshop — which is compulsory for freshers to attend in first week — and also posts weekly LGBTQ+ facts on the JCR noticeboard to educate students and to try to normalise the queer presence within people’s everyday lives.

‘Even as aware as people are nowadays of LGBTQ+ issues, and even though you might have the very best intentions in mind, there will always be more that you can do,’ says Kate. ‘Even if you are part of the community there’s always more you can learn. I want to increase the College’s atmosphere of being inclusive and welcoming.’

We have Somerville’s students to thank for our reputation throughout Oxford as being one of the most progressive colleges and it is students like Kate who keep this tradition alive. What initially attracted her to the College is now something she strives to protect, through creating opportunities for students to showcase their creative sides and by maintaining a strong support network for the LGBTQ+ community at the College.

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Special thanks from the JCR President: Alex Crichton-Miller

Having the privilege to run the Junior Common Room gives its President a better understanding of everything Somerville contributes to the day-to-day lives of its students.

We talk a lot about ‘ethos’ in Oxford colleges, often accepting its existence as some sort of predisposition built into the brickwork. Somerville, for its part, fosters a culture that is welcoming and supportive while encouraging its students to reach their full academic potential — an ethos that sets it apart and makes it an attractive place to study. Becoming JCR President has allowed me to see that this does not arise out of nowhere, but rather it is the product of the hard work of the College staff and the students themselves.

Much of this work would not be possible without the continued support of the alumni. Your help allows students to pursue their ambitions through crowdfunding (Somerville Crowdfunding being Oxford’s first platform for raising support for student enterprises), allows them to live and study in a positive environment with access to all the assistance they might need and crucially allows some to study here in the first place. Speaking on behalf of our undergraduates, I’d like to thank you for the important role you play in helping Somerville continue to be Somerville.
New Faces: Professor Francesca Southerden, whose appointment was made possible by our ongoing support from Il Circolo, the Italian Cultural Association in London.

For many students, Somerville’s sense of community continues far beyond the moment they graduate and receive their degrees. The relationship between alumni and the College is just as important as the large community we have of students, Fellows and staff, which has inspired the saying ‘once a Somervillian, always a Somervillian.’

Someone for whom this expression rings especially true is Somerville’s new Fellow in Italian, Professor Francesca Southerden. Francesca first came to Somerville as an undergraduate in 1997 to study French and Italian. Now, many of her students are doing exactly the same course. ‘They’re quite intrigued when they realise that someone has had a similar trajectory to them,’ she says.

It is an exciting year for Somerville’s Italian students, with four new undergraduates making up one of the biggest entry groups in many years. ‘I think some of them find it reassuring because they know that you understand the pressure that they’re under,’ she continues. ‘Often, students open up a little bit more if they feel that somehow you will have more empathy for their situation.’

Like many language students, Francesca picked Somerville as her first choice college because of the strength of the language facilities. She had heard that the Somerville Library has unparalleled holdings for Italian and French texts. ‘Honestly, people joke about it,’ she says, ‘but if you look at the library catalogues and look for the book you need, it will be in the Taylorian, the Bodleian and Somerville.’ She also notes that the College is very fortunate in being so centrally located for languages as we are just across the road from the Taylor Institution Library and Francesca teaches many classes at the Wellington Square offices of the Modern Languages Faculty.

Her love of languages began at a very early age. While she was growing up in Chester her mother, an Italian polyglot who can speak an additional three languages, raised her to be ‘practically bilingual’. She remembers being enamoured with how speaking in Italian caused her to think and behave in a slightly different way – using different slang terms and hand gestures. That fascination, paired with a passion for reading, resulted in her rediscovering Italian in her teens through literature.

‘I was with my students yesterday,’ she says, ‘and we were reading another work by Dante and studying his very visceral, incredibly affective bond with his mother tongue. He was saying that asking him whether he loves his mother tongue is like asking someone if they would save a child from a burning building. Through his work, you realise how bound up language is with identity and self-expression.’

Francesca’s own passion and enthusiasm with which she discusses language and medieval literature was also very present while she was a student at Somerville. ‘I remember I was one of those students who was so excited about everything that I was doing,’ she says. ‘I handed in these essays that were just incredibly long and thorough, writing pages more than I was expected to. I am beginning to get similar essays handed in now.’

The Italian course was taught by Dante scholar Professor Peter Hainsworth, who was the Italian Fellow at Lady Margaret Hall. He called her aside after a tutorial one day and asked her if she had thought about graduate study as he felt it would be something she would really enjoy.

This encouragement was enough to inspire Francesca to pursue a career in academia, but not before she took a two-year break from studying to work at the Oxford University Admissions Office. Her role was to widen access – a cause that she has been committed to ever since. ‘It’s so exciting to be at a College that is very much at the forefront of trying to encourage students from non-traditional backgrounds to apply.’

She notes that remaining in an educational environment reinforced the fact that she was gravitating towards something that would be fundamentally academic. After the two years, she was awarded a place at Hertford College for her Masters in Italian. It wasn’t long before she was drawn back to Somerville – this time as a Mary Ewart Postdoctoral Research Fellow in 2007.
For her DPhil, her focus was primarily on 20th century Italian poetry and she didn’t begin to specialise in Medieval Italian Literature until her Fellowship at Somerville began. She credits her predecessor and friend, Professor Manuele Gragnolati, for inspiring her, acting as an ‘informal mentor’, and for getting her excited about Medieval Studies again. She was then invited to participate in conferences which helped develop her research.

Next, in 2010, her journey would take her to Wellesley College in Massachusetts, a liberal arts college where she taught for six years. Francesca’s Fellowship at Somerville was made possible by Il Circolo, the Italian Cultural Association in London, who have been generously supporting Somerville’s Italian Fellowship for the last 12 years. Il Circolo was founded with the aim of promoting Italian culture in the UK, and they support scholarships, students and academics linked to Italy.

For Francesca’s own academic focus, she is working on a book entitled *Dante and Petrarch in the Garden of Language: Towards a Relational Poetics*. The book focuses on their major works, *La Commedia* by Dante and *Rerum vulgarium fragmenta* by Petrarch, and looks at the relationship between language and desire, focusing her analysis around the garden spaces in each text.

‘When Pertrach goes into the narrative about Adam and Eve, there’s something very seductive about the vernacular language for him,’ she says. ‘He’s conflicted in his love and his erotic passion and I see the tensions coming out. I try to interweave an attention to desire, language and body and the fact that gardens are also fundamentally material spaces.’

One of the benefits of teaching is that often it becomes very much in sync with an academic’s research. As Francesca was hired for her specialism, she frequently finds that she is re-reading texts that she has been using in her own research. The subsequent discussions and questions from students can shed new light on a topic and allow her to think about things from a variety of perspectives.

Having been a Somerville undergraduate once herself, does Francesca have any advice for her current students? ‘I want them to know the joy of learning,’ she says ‘and realise that there is something valuable in the experience in itself. I gradually started understanding more and more that that’s what learning is – realising the freedom that you have intellectually. I hope that my students will also be understanding that.’
THE ANNUAL FUND

The Annual Fund gives Somerville the flexibility to meet its most pressing needs in student support, teaching, the tutorial system and the infrastructure of the College.

It is the wonderful generosity of the larger Somerville community that enables our students to take advantage of all that the College has to offer. Recent investments in technology illustrate how the Annual Fund can make a major difference to the experience of Somerville students. Last year, several teaching rooms were equipped with smart boards that create digitally enhanced teaching environments for tutorials. The College was also able to invest in emergency laptops that can be loaned to students free of charge for up to three weeks, which has been an extremely popular provision and prompted requests for more laptops for mac users. We are grateful to our Annual Fund donors for enabling the College to be responsive to a direct and unanticipated student need.

Continuing Somerville’s long tradition of philanthropy current students have begun to join alumni in generously supporting the many projects hosted on the Somerville crowdfunding platform, including the College’s first access specific project, ‘The Somerville Access Roadshow’. A further six student-led crowdfunding projects were hosted on the College platform last year. It is truly heartening to see the ways in which so many from the community – and beyond – have supported and continue to support the ambitions of our students.

What the Telethon means to me

‘Being a part of the 2015 Somerville Telethon was an unforgettable experience and one that I will hold onto from my time here. It was amazing to hear how keen alumni were to be contacted by the College and to help in whatever way they could. From a caller’s perspective, about to embark on my final year, the Telethon highlighted to me just how lucky I was to go to Somerville in particular.

Hearing the stories of people who once studied here and the career paths that they had undertaken was also invaluable and inspiring. A personal highlight of the campaign was talking to one alumna who had studied at Somerville when it was still an all-women’s college. We got on so well that I went for dinner with her a few weeks later!’

NILUKA KAVANAGH (English Language and Literature, 2013)

The annual Telethon continues to play an important role in our fundraising efforts and the 2015 campaign was another hugely successful one for Somerville, raising £300,000 in cash and pledges in support of our students and our areas of greatest need. The efforts of a team of 16 student callers, who worked tirelessly to contact over 800 alumni and friends, were helped by a generous group of alumni who participated in the third Somerville Matched Fund initiative. More than half of our alumni and friends joined together to support the Annual Fund, for which the College and our students are enormously grateful.

HEATHER WEIGHTMAN, Annual Fund Officer

The Somerville Access Roadshow

In June, nine Student Ambassadors completed the first ever Somerville Access Roadshow – an opportunity that allowed us to visit 11 state schools to promote Oxford as a university accessible to any student passionate about their subject, regardless of their background. With the support of members of the Somerville community, we successfully crowdfunded £2,059.

On the Roadshow, we demonstrated to pupils that applying to Oxford is something that is an achievable option for them. We spoke to around 500 pupils, who expressed enthusiasm and interest. Teachers commented that we dispelled some stereotypical impressions of what Oxford students are like, showing that Oxford is simply for young people who love their subjects.

LOUISE O’ROURKE (JCR Access and Admissions Officer)
The Margaret Thatcher Scholarship Trust has awarded its first scholarships, just three years after it was established as a living legacy to one of Somerville’s most illustrious alumnae, thanks to the generosity of our donors and supporters. We are continuing to raise funds for the MTST so that we can help more brilliant students fulfil their potential.

Isobel Hettrick - Michael Bishop Foundation Thatcher Scholar

Isobel grew up near Guildford in Surrey and has always been interested in current affairs. After studying History, Mathematics and Economics at Godalming College, a state sixth-form college, studying PPE was the obvious choice for her. After being initially put off by what she had read in the papers about studying at Oxford, her mind was changed after a family day trip to the city.

‘When I first walked into Somerville I immediately loved the friendly and open atmosphere. I love the fact that it was founded to give opportunities to women and continues that progressive tradition with its access work as well.’

The Scholarship was awarded to Isobel to support her in her ambitions to close the educational attainment gap by working either with the IMF, which has extended debt relief initiatives to ensure sufficient spending on education across member countries, or more directly as an educationalist. She has already made a local impact with her work at University access events and went back to her sixth-form college in July to give a presentation about studying at Oxford.

‘By maximizing the choices open to me when I graduate, I will be more able to have a beneficial impact upon the world.’

William Sargent - Margaret Thatcher Scholar

Throughout William’s time at school in Reigate he always excelled in science and knew from a young age that he would pursue it as a career. Deciding which kind, though, was the hard part. Having attained a master’s degree in Natural Sciences from Kellogg College, William took the brave decision to pursue a further degree in Medicine and began his graduate-entry course at Somerville in October 2015.

‘Medicine has always been of the greatest interest to me and I know that I’ve made the right decision in pursuing it.’

The Scholarship will enable William to do the extra work he has pursued out of term time. This has included researching macular degeneration, a condition that causes the loss of central vision and he is currently working on an obstetrics project.

‘The Margaret Thatcher Scholarship will also allow me to travel to conferences to present my findings, and the development programme, provided for all Somervillians by the MTST, will provide training to allow me to present in public with greater fluency.’
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In late September 2001 Antonia Lee came to Somerville College from Manchester to study Human Sciences. On her first night as an Oxford student, she had a luxurious dinner of jacket potato with cheese and beans, at the nearby Jericho Tavern. I know this because I was there: I too came to Somerville to study that day (English & French), and Antonia and I were allocated each other as ‘College siblings’ - automatic friends with whom to sit and talk and eat jacket potatoes. Many of these friendships don’t last, but ours has - which is why, 15 years later, we met in London, to discuss Antonia’s route from Somerville fresher to Somerville donor.

Antonia’s choice of Somerville was dependent on her course: not all colleges offered Human Sciences, and Somerville had a good reputation for it. For her, it offered the chance to study ‘all the good bits of my A-level subjects, covering fundamental issues and problems facing society such as changing demographics, climate change and genetics’. These, she notes, are only increasing in importance now, and if she had the money and the time, she’d happily go back and study it all over again, given the advancements in each field since the early 2000s. ‘I remember that I was given my first essay title, and there was a word in the title I had to look up, and I thought, oh no - this is going to be an

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experience.’ But with each year she settled more, and her appreciation of it has only accrued since setting out into the wider world. ‘It was a very positive experience in my life as a whole, and I feel very privileged to have made the friends I did.’

Antonia joined Deloitte after gaining her degree and after several years she joined Aberdeen Asset Management, after a fellow Human Scientist at Somerville pointed her in that direction. She finds echoes of much of her degree in what she looks at now. ‘Although it’s obviously not what I learned specifically at university, it does relate.’ Issues such as population growth and ageing, human interaction with the environment, behavioural psychology and ethnic and cultural diversity are all having an increasingly significant impact on investment decisions and client choices.

As she has continued on her career path, she has kept being reminded of the value of an Oxford degree. She is especially proud to be a Somervillian, noting that its ethos is somewhat more relaxed than that of some older colleges, which still, she notes, act rather like the fussier corners of the City; she prefers to be in the more forward-minded parts. She considers the recent commentary on Mary Somerville’s face appearing on the new RBS £10 note. ‘It is depressing that the lack of women in senior positions across business, politics, academia, the list goes on, persists. But I am hopeful that within a generation significant change will take place.’

To give to Somerville now is important then, not least because she strongly believes that education is key in promoting social mobility. Oxford, she says, is much more diverse than you might think. ‘I’ve made wonderful and interesting friends, many of whom are different to me, but inspire me and open my mind. I wouldn’t want anyone to be denied the same valuable experience that I had at Somerville because of financial concerns.’
Somerville Will Power

SOMERVILLE WILL POWER:
SUPPORTING THE PURSUIT OF ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

Former Principal Catherine Hughes established funds that will support the pursuit of academic excellence in subjects close to her heart: History, English and Modern Languages. At her death in 2014, she also left a generous legacy to the College.

Catherine Hughes was a former diplomat who was Principal of Somerville College from 1989-1996 and oversaw the admission of its first male students and Fellows. She died on 10th December 2014 after a long illness. Professor of Modern History Joanna Innes beautifully captured her unique career in a moving memorial service at the College in the following May:

‘There have been many pioneering generations of women – so much pioneering to be done, so slow the erosive process – but Catherine’s generation was certainly one of them. She became a professional woman in a man’s world, at a time when choosing to be that sort of woman still cut one off from being some other sorts of woman. Only after the Second World War were women first admitted to the Civil Service Career structure. In the Home Civil Service, the marriage bar – the ban on women who married continuing in work – was abolished in 1947, but in the Foreign Office it remained until 1972. To be a woman in the Foreign Office for the first half of Catherine’s career was to be in a world in which most colleagues were men, most women, secretaries or wives. Operating in that world no doubt called for quite a lot of self-belief, and inner resourcefulness – most of all so in a foreign posting. So it did for men, but for women even more so. Fortunately Catherine had these qualities, or developed them.’

Catherine collaborated with Somerville’s Principal, Treasurer and Fellows to discuss how a gift in her will would best be used to help students. Although one of the funds created will support Somerville students in any subject, Catherine was particularly interested in History, English and Modern Languages and wanted to create a fund for each that would support Fellows’ engagement of students in learning, experimenting and achieving their full potential. Her generous gift enables students to work with their tutors to ‘take opportunities to develop themselves according to any convincing plan they put forward,’ said Professor Innes. Catherine ‘did this in the undaunted conviction that the study of these subjects provides a basis for a useful and public-spirited life and described the object of her gifts as liberating excellence.’

The College is in the process of gaining planning permission for a new building project, made possible by taking advantage of a unique and extremely favourable lending environment. The project, which will pay for itself over time by generating income in accommodation and conference fees, will enable all undergraduates and all first-year postgraduates to be housed onsite by the summer of 2019. To commemorate Catherine’s service and dedication to the College, the largest of the new buildings will be named The Catherine Hughes Building.

Somerville Will Power

Recognising the transformative role that legacy gifts have played in the history of the College and continue to play today is very important to us. Somerville Will Power, our legacy society, recognises the special effort and commitment made by alumni and friends who have pledged a legacy or a planned gift to Somerville.

If you would like more information on including the College in your estate plans or Somerville Will Power, please contact Brett de Gaynesford (brett.degaynesford@some.ox.ac.uk).
THE GIFT OF A LEGACY

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