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Front cover (clockwise from top-left): Margaret Davies-Mitchell with her tutor Vera Farrell; Dorothy Hodgkin*; Olivia Murray, student; Benjamin Thompson, Fellow.
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Back cover:
The 2014 Telethon callers. News of their record-breaking campaign will be reported in the 2015 Donor Report.



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FROM THE PRINCIPAL

DR ALICE PROCHASKA

It is always a pleasure to thank all of you, our great and growing community of friends and supporters, for giving so generously to Somerville.

In the past year we have had more to celebrate than ever before. Gifts both from alumni of the College and from others reached exceptional levels, magnificent testimony – the year after the Somerville Campaign reached its target – to the philanthropy of everyone who receives this report. It also exemplifies the exciting progress that Somerville is making in some ambitious new enterprises.

As this report shows, the College enjoyed a particularly fortunate year for legacies in 2013-14. It is moving to find that Somervillians who spent their early adult years here, and went on to build successful and rewarding lives, still think of their College at the end. What a wonderful tribute not only to the education provided by Fellows and Tutors but also to the enduring power of friendship. Somerville's alumni find in each other and in the College something of profound and permanent value. In return, we strive to make the experience of students today at least equally rewarding, and vital to their own life-long values and success.

To mention just two highlights: a wonderful legacy from Somervillian Patricia Norman (Modern Languages, 1939) enabled the College to endow in perpetuity the Fellowship in French that is held as a joint appointment with the Modern Languages Faculty. Miss Norman left her estate to Somerville in gratitude for her own time here, and remembering the financial support that she herself received when she was an undergraduate. Notably, she had been contacted in 2002-03 by a student in that year's telethon: a spur to our current students to show what can be accomplished by a simple phone call and their own attentive, individual follow-up. This year's telethon itself reached a record high for the College, thanks to the generosity of so many Somerville alumni, and not least to the diligence and charm of our student team.

Somerville College is a very special place, as you know. Always aspirational, open and pioneering, we are looking forward to an exciting future with even higher ambitions. Supporting our students will be always our top priority and central purpose. We are now planning for international student bursaries through the Margaret Thatcher Scholarship Trust and the Oxford India Centre for Sustainable Development, and new awards that will act as incentives to even higher attainment among our students. The Fellows



(who are rated at or close to the top among Oxford college tutors in student surveys every year) also deserve the best support, to give them research time to continue as world leaders in their fields, and to help with the high costs of living in Oxford. In October 2014 we celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of Dorothy Hodgkin's Nobel Prize by launching a campaign to provide an early career fellowship that will appeal particularly to women scientists. New building plans will provide the best possible facilities, taking advantage of the College's unrivalled location at the heart of the University's great new developments on the Radcliffe Observatory Quarter. As we make our plans and approach donors in many different sectors, I am deeply grateful to know that we can point to the solid support of our friends and alumni. Your loyalty and generosity to the College are fundamental. I join everyone who works and studies at Somerville in sending you heartfelt thanks.

DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR'S REPORT

SARA KALIM

It is my great pleasure to thank each and every one of our donors for your generous support this year. Once again, Somervillians have shown how strong we are as a community and have demonstrated what tremendous achievements are made possible by working together.

The College, its Fellows, staff and alumni will continue striving to give students every opportunity to come to Somerville, irrespective of means, and to deliver to them the best possible experience and education while they are here.

Over the past academic year, as alumni and friends, you have supported this vision at Somerville at unprecedented rates across a range of forms of giving. We have an enormous amount to celebrate and to thank you for.

A Record Year

Here are just a few figures which give us cause to celebrate: 1,253 of you made a gift to the College which means there is a record 19% alumni participation rate of giving back to Somerville in this 2013-14 fiscal year. Notably, due to some exceptionally generous legacies, and boosted by income from our international campaigns, we have raised an unprecedented £4.7 million which will provide bursaries and scholarships to our students, secure our precious tutorial system and preserve and improve our historic buildings, facilities and heritage.

In her introduction, the Principal mentions the exceptional legacy left by alumna Patricia Norman which, along with many donations from alumni, means that we have secured the French Fellowship. This protects what has always been a tremendously significant subject for Somerville. More can be read about French at Somerville in a piece by our newly appointed French Fellow Simon Kemp on pages 8 and 9.

A further unrestricted bequest left by alumna Celia Clarke means that the College can apply those funds to the areas of greatest need; at the end of this report, Somerville Treasurer Andrew Parker describes how this support



has been delivered, particularly in the area of improved graduate and undergraduate accommodation.

Legacies are often the greatest gift we can make. Somerville continues to benefit from this form of lasting generosity and we offer special thanks to those who have remembered the College in their wills this year.



The 2013 Somerville Telethon Team

Supporting Science at Somerville

We are planning a new campaign to commemorate Dorothy Hodgkin and to support early career scientists, following the well-attended Dorothy Hodgkin Symposium co-hosted by Somerville and UNESCO. In paying tribute to the 50th anniversary of Hodgkin's Nobel Prize and, in collaboration with the departments of Chemistry and Biochemistry, Somerville seeks to create a new and much needed career development opportunity for its scientists. We invite any alumni and supporters to be in touch if they would like to contribute to this endeavour in some way.

The Annual Fund is a priority area for us in the coming year. The matching fund scheme our alumni launched at the September 2013 Telethon (which supports the Annual Fund) was a great boost and we built on it again in 2014. Our student callers were enormously appreciative of this alumni support, which allowed them to leverage the new regular gifts they were asking for on their calls. You can read more about the Annual Fund on page 10, and on a new and ambitious community fundraising initiative on pages 14-15.

We are continually thinking about ways to recognise and thank our donors and to demonstrate the impact of their gifts. We will be hosting a series of lunches for our major supporters over the next year. This is a wonderful opportunity for donors to meet some of the students supported by their funds and awards and we warmly invite you to join us for these special celebrations.

Somerville is particularly fortunate in having the support of a dynamic body of volunteers and advocates. Our Development Board (whose members are listed on page 21) is made up of a distinguished group of our major donors. Their exceptional leadership and influence is felt in numerous ways, from strategy and go-getting to the

hosting of elegant events, and we offer our sincere thanks to this group. I would also like to thank the dedicated and growing Somerville Development team who work tirelessly for the good of the College, especially our outgoing Annual Fund Officer, Antoinette Finnegan, who has been an excellent 'fund manager' and overseen the rapid rise of the telethon. On this note, we also welcome Heather Weightman as her successor, and I am pleased to add that Antoinette remains with us, as Development Research Officer.

While a permanent funding gap remains in the higher education landscape, Somerville's need for philanthropic support remains as immediate as ever. Your giving has helped us to bridge that gap in 2013-14. I hope you enjoy reading about the impact of these gifts on the pages that follow. You are transforming lives through your support, thus enabling the work to continue and prosper. For this, we offer heartfelt thanks.

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TRANSFORMING LIVES: APPLYING HIMSELF

Joe Gilfillan cut an unusual path through his A-Level years. Now a Moritz-Heyman scholar with some good marks under his belt, he says Oxford is exactly where he wants to be.

At Joe Gilfillan's school in Leamington Spa, around 40 of the 120 students in each year group continue on to sixth form level. Of those 40, six or seven go on to university. No student has ever gone to Oxford.

"I didn't expect to get in and I don't think anyone expected me to get in," he said. "But I had pressure to apply from my school - and my Mum!"

His A-Level years were unconventional. After an AS in Maths in Year 11, Joe took five A-Levels, only picking up Biology from February of Year 12, some five months into the course. He had previously been doing a BTech in ICT.

"I also taught myself Physics as it was not offered at my school - likewise Further Maths," he says.

Joe got two A*s and three As in his exams, so presumably that makes him a good teacher, as well as a good student. But applying to Oxford was equally unusual, as his peers were not accustomed to the possibility, and he argues that A-Level students need to overcome the perceived stigma.

"Nobody applies from my school," he says. "There's a lot of stigma but there's actually as much diversity here as you'd find at any university, if not more. Within the first two weeks of Michaelmas in first year, you feel like you've known people for months."

Joe comes from a large family. His father passed away more than ten years ago and his mother has brought up Joe and his four siblings herself. He already receives the government grant and his fees, as her earnings fall below £16,500, but that doesn't cover everything.

He is also one of four Moritz-Heyman scholars in his year. Michael Moritz is a venture capitalist who was formerly on the board of directors of Google. Moritz and his wife, the novelist Harriet Heyman, donated funds to the University in 2012 to set up scholarships for students whose families had an income of less than £16,000 a year. (Moritz studied at Christ Church.)

"The award means I don't have to worry about maintenance," Joe says. "It easily covers me. It's a big help, this kind of thing, as you have to pay more to live in Oxford than most university towns. It comes down to



worrying about money and you can't study and worry about money."

Joe and his oldest sister are the only two of the five siblings to attend university. He's already very glad to have made it to Oxford.

"I wouldn't have done nearly as well at any other university, because tutorial deadlines really help - you have to get stuff done!" he says. "I didn't come to open days, so had very limited experience of it. It's crazy busy here but it's a nice town to wander around and the gardens and museums are a bonus."

It also has the advantage that he doesn't have to teach himself his course, and thus far Joe is thriving - he got a First in his Engineering prelims.

"I really like the Tutorial system," says Joe, whose tutor is Richard Stone. "It helps with understanding, as lectures can't be so interactive. The fact you have to work before the tutorial forces you to know the content. And I love engineering, of course, as it's one of the most applied sciences you can do. Theoretical sciences don't feel as relevant. Plus you're less employable as a physicist!"

"Joe's already proved himself a real asset to Somerville. He's a reminder of why we are so determined that no UK student should be denied an Oxford education on the basis of finances. Thanks to our bursaries, and the generosity of our alumni, we are able to ensure that this is the case."



Dr Steve Rayner, Senior Tutor

Students give many reasons for coming to Somerville. Joe's was undoubtedly on the "applied" side, but he has since discovered other reasons to like it.

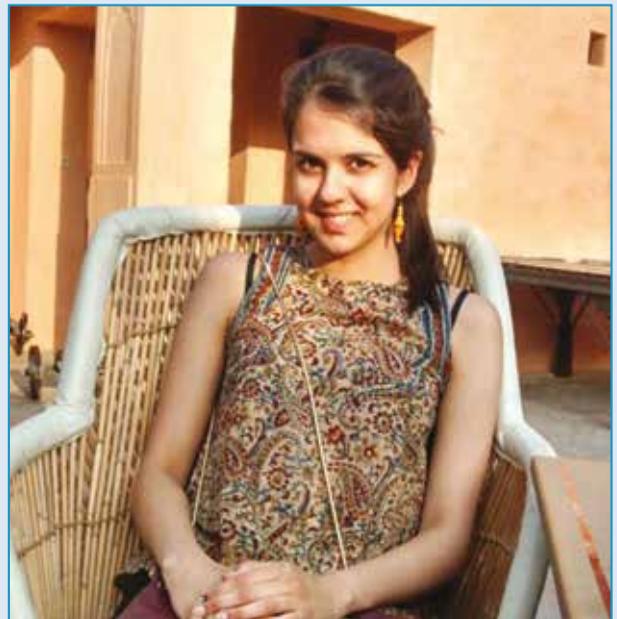
"I chose Somerville for its proximity to the department, but when you get here you realise it's a great place," he says. "It's not as formal as other Colleges, there's a nice environment, and less pressure to be something you don't want to be."

JCR President's perspective: Shyamli Badgaiyan

Running Somerville's Junior Common Room gives its President special insight into the lives of our students - and the importance of community.

Coming from India, I immediately felt welcome and at home at Somerville. Its focus on academic excellence, combined with its supportive, relaxed environment set it apart from other colleges; while the former pushed me to work hard and aim high in what I do, the latter kept me grounded and grateful for the incredible company I am in.

Becoming JCR President this year (when it was something I never thought I could do!) has shown me how opportunities offered here allow students to achieve their potential while emphasizing the importance of giving back to the community. For these reasons and many more, I can really say that Somerville has been a home away from home, one that I am excited to learn from, and thankful to give back to. In my position I'm especially aware of the financial pressures some students face during their courses. Speaking on behalf of Somerville's undergraduates, I'd just like to say how grateful we are to the alumni for all their support.



INVESTING IN ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE: OF BLOGS AND BATTLES

NEW FACES: Professor Simon Kemp is the current holder of Somerville's French Fellowship, which has now been endowed in perpetuity thanks to alumni generosity.

Simon Kemp recently enjoyed an anniversary: one year since the first entry in his literary blog, *Adventures on the Bookshelf*.

It began with a post on translating *Harry Potter* and has navigated French novels old and new ever since, but won particular notoriety for a post he put up on 8 November 2014 entitled 'Are the three musketeers allergic to muskets?' (bit.ly/1yXt6j9).

Simon had recently finished Dumas's 1844 novel, which follows the fortunes of d'Artagnan and his three swashbuckling friends as they cross swords with enemies across France. He noticed that a BBC adaptation was on its way and so he posted on the fact that, despite the novel's title, all the close-quarters fighting in the novel was done with swords – never muskets.

"Dumas wanted drama and romance, not historical accuracy, so he needed the heroes to be twirling their swords," says Simon. "But the lead characters needed to be royal guards, which meant they had to be musketeers."

Soon Simon was the focus of a ten-minute slot on Radio 5, in which he also had to explain why the book was not called *The Four Musketeers* – d'Artagnan only becomes a musketeer at the end of the story. Further slots followed on Oxford Radio, Channel Islands Radio, and Hereford & Worcester Radio.

In November 2014 his blog passed 250,000 hits and its following continues to grow, with readers in more than 100 countries.

Novel thinking

Simon's academic focus, however, has been on the post-musket era, as indicated by the title of his last published book, *French Fiction into the Twenty-First Century: The Return to the Story*, which looks at five contemporary French authors to see how far they adopt the theoretical focus of their predecessors.

"People are still doing clever things to tell stories but

they're no longer messing about and deconstructing their stories for the hell of it," says Simon. "They usually have some reason for what they are doing, and that reason is in the content. So the form now is in fact being driven by the content."

Researching the book alerted him to new approaches that were emerging among novelists to understanding the mind, ideas that moved away from Freudian analysis. Simon wanted to focus on the issue of psychoanalysis in 20th-century French novels, from the Surrealists of the 1920s through both the Existentialist and Catholic novelists of the 1930s and 1940s, right up to the present day. He chose six novelists as his quarry.

"In the 1930s you have the existentialists taking psychoanalysis in one direction and Catholic writers using it in quite a different way," says Simon. "For Mauriac and Bernanos [both Catholic novelists], it's about describing a mind that is in tune with the creator, a creator who can hear your prayers. Proust, on the other hand, showed contempt for the concept of immortal souls, and described the decline of his narrator's grandmother [following her stroke] as a product of what was happening to the 'physical organ in her head'."

This tendency to explain experiences and feelings in biological terms continued in the writings of Nathalie Sarraute, another of the novelists Simon had chosen to focus on. Sarraute saw the psychological novel as too quick to use emotive labels for people's feelings and experiences, such as 'angry' or 'sad'."

"She uses biological metaphors instead, to get down to the level of instincts and reflexes, rather than what your conscious mind is doing," says Simon. "She tried to explain the source of the feelings rather than the feelings themselves. That's why her first book was called *Tropisms* - a word from botany which means 'a response to stimuli'."

Simon's book argues that too many psychoanalytic views of novelists end up all saying the same thing, because



they read theory into novels, rather than approaching them without a preconceived idea of what consciousness is, and thus trying to see what the novel has to say about the subject. Is this part of the wider retreat from theory?

“Yes, I suppose it’s part of the post-theory terror!” says Simon. “We now have cognitive science readings and evolutionary science readings coming into literary criticism and there is a danger that, having ditched Freud, we simply sign up to a whole new set of doctrines.”

“Neuroscience can tell you which part of the brain is involved in things like jealousy but it can’t tell you why jealousy in Proust is different to jealousy in another author. It cannot do specifics,” says Simon. “For that, you really need to look at the novels themselves.”

Collaborations

Simon’s interest in neuroscience’s emerging role in the novel has led him to new projects, most recently when he inaugurated a new strand for The Oxford Research Centre in the Humanities (TORCH).

The focus of the collaboration is the ‘Unconscious Memory Project’, which pulls together humanities researchers, particularly in English, Modern Languages, and Philosophy, and scientists, notably those working in Psychology and Neuroscience.

“We’re now considering ways of incorporating the topic more formally into our graduate taught courses,” says Simon. “As convenor of the French Undergraduate Advanced Translation Course, it’s something I’m very interested in pursuing.”

“It is very exciting that, thanks to the generosity of our alumni, we have been able to secure the French Fellowship in perpetuity - that support means a great deal at a time when university funding for humanities subjects is under severe pressure. French has always been at the heart of the Modern Languages course, and we are thrilled that Simon Kemp, who had been such wonderful colleague as a temporary Domus Fellow, has been elected to the fellowship.”

Professor Almut Suerbaum, Senior Tutor in Modern Languages

BEDS, BOILERS AND BOOKS: THE ANNUAL FUND

Outgoing Annual Fund Officer Antoinette Finnegan reports on the last financial year.



Somerville is an amazing place that encourages innovative and forward-focused thinking. Throughout history, Somervillians have gone on to achieve extraordinary things in many career sectors, including medical research, politics, teaching and public service. Every year the Annual Fund plays a vital part in enabling this by providing funding for the core activities of the College, principally alleviating hardship and enhancing the number of opportunities available to current students, as well as preserving the tutorial system, funding Fellowships and ground-breaking research, improving buildings and facilities (such as our wonderful library) and providing grants to support extra-curricular activities.

Our reputation for offering advice and financial aid also encourages prospective students to apply to Somerville, whatever their circumstances, thus enabling tutors to select the best students, whatever their needs and regardless of their means.

The telethon plays a vital role in the Annual Fund calendar and the 2013 campaign was extremely successful, raising an impressive £192,000 in two weeks before Michaelmas term started. Our tireless team of student callers spoke with 765 Somervillians, of whom over 59% decided to make a donation - the highest participation rate in recent years. The efforts of the students were helped by the generous group of alumni who decided in 2013 to become the first ever group of 'matched funders'. This additional fund provided an £20,000 of unrestricted gifts which were used to match donations from Somervillians who decided to make a regular donation to the College for the first time.

We would like to take this opportunity to welcome Antoinette's successor, Heather Weightman (right), to the College.



MY SOMERVILLE YEAR: SUMANAS KOULAGI

Last year we profiled Somerville's first three Indira Gandhi Master's scholars. The youngest, Sumanas, looks back on a year full of novelty - and opportunity .

Even when I'd won a place, I wasn't sure how I could actually get to Oxford, but the Oxford India Centre for Sustainable Development helped me with College and living fees and so my Oxford dream suddenly became a reality.

I reached Oxford on 29 November 2013 – my first day outside my country. Initially I was in shock as I'd never been surrounded by people from all over the world, but I started interacting and soon met lots of interesting people working on biodiversity conservation in all kinds of places.

Next day was my first class; I was the youngest there. The biggest difference was that attendance was not compulsory. But the course was designed so that you didn't want to bunk class!

In my first term, the course gave me a holistic view of biodiversity, and I wrote an essay on GM crops and behaviour change in India. The following term I took another elective called 'Is green growth possible?' and wrote an essay on community-scale green growth.

The experience helped me enormously – I learnt a lot on different approaches to conservation and grew in my understanding of biodiversity conservation in the global context. I also went to parties and society events, played football and table tennis – the university's social life was amazing!



Transforming lives: Anahita Hoose

Anahita Hoose (2010, Classics) has always loved writing and wanted to use it. The recipient of an Oxford Opportunity Bursary, she can look back on both an opportunity well-taken and a very happy undergraduate life.

"I'm deeply appreciative of the generosity of those who funded my Michala Butterfield Bursary. I had a great time at Somerville and I loved the College's individual, relaxed and liberal spirit. I especially enjoyed the recitals and concerts put on by Somerville Music Society in the wonderful space that is the College Chapel. I also got on really well with every one of my Somerville tutors."

Anahita's first love is writing (except when the subject is herself) and she was able to nurture this passion as an undergraduate. She's had several short stories published

online and in student publications, and is now working on a historical novel. Appropriately enough, the novel was informed by her undergraduate studies in Classics.

"I always enjoyed the linguistic side of Classics and am now doing an MPhil in General Linguistics and Comparative Philology at Balliol. Although I've changed colleges, I still miss Somerville, especially the fantastic library! A few weeks ago a new acquaintance asked which college I was at and I instantly replied: 'Somerville!'"



OPPORTUNITY IS ALL

When Molly Scopes (née Bryant) visited Somerville in 1953 for the entrance examination, it was the first time she had made a train journey alone. After a successful career in higher education, Molly knows better than most the importance of helping students over those early hurdles – or even just getting them to the starting line.

Molly Scopes (1954, Chemistry) was born into a family that prized education highly but lacked the opportunities to pursue it much beyond the early teens. Her parents, aunts and uncles, and grandparents had just one degree between them.

Molly lived with her family on the outskirts of Bristol close to the city's Gloucestershire border. She attended the local primary school, passed the 11-plus and was awarded a place at Colston's Girls' School.

"My parents were supportive, loving and did everything they could," she said. "I was brought up in wartime Britain and went to a grammar school in bombed-out central Bristol. I got a great education, thanks in part to an exceptional chemistry teacher; my family wouldn't have had the resources to pay for private education."

What changed matters for her was the Butler Education Act of 1944, which – among other reforms – raised the school leaving age to 15 and ensured that both primary and secondary education were provided free. O-Levels were first introduced in 1951.

Molly's interest in Chemistry was sparked by a gifted teacher at Colston's, whose classes encouraged her to continue the subject to A-Level and beyond.

Science at Somerville

Molly first visited Somerville in late November 1953, when she was summoned to Oxford to do a practical exam.

"I was used to bikes and buses but I had rarely been on a railway train and never alone," she says. "I had never visited Oxford and had to find my way round a strange city for interviews and a practical exam."

"When I got to the entrance hall in House, there was nobody there – just a list of candidates pinned to the noticeboards, with the numbers of the rooms allocated. But my own name wasn't there! I was petrified for about five minutes but I rang the bell and explained. It was just an administrative slip, of course, but with a long practical exam the next day as well, the whole experience was slightly traumatic."

A second visit was not much easier, as Molly had to go through the scholarship interview, run as it was by Governing Body – all dressed in academic robes – and chaired by the formidable Principal Janet Vaughan.

"It was quite an overwhelming experience," she says. "This was a whole new world. But I was determined to see it through."

Other side of the desk

Molly did much more than 'see it through', however. At Somerville, her "moral tutor" (as they were known) was Dorothy Hodgkin, but she was also taught by Eva Richards (Somerville) and Muriel Tomlinson (St. Hilda's). She chose Organic Chemistry for her "Part 2" and went on to study for her D Phil in the Dysons Perrins Laboratory on South Parks Road under the supervision of Geoffrey Young of Jesus College.

Her first post was in Switzerland, where she spent a year as a postdoctoral research assistant with Professor Max Brenner in Basel. Back in the UK, she taught Chemistry at Westfield College, Hampstead, part of the University of London and one of the UK's first women's colleges. It was here that she would begin to encounter student troubles on a regular basis.

"I became Departmental Tutor to students," she says. "So I was the person they came to first if they had issues with home or health, or if they were facing money problems. I met the full range – wealthy foreign students who didn't want to go home where work opportunities would be minimal, and poor students who were really struggling financially."

Midway through her career, she would shift towards senior administrative roles, working as Dean of Science at Westfield at the time that the University of London began making plans to merge its various science faculties. She was later appointed Senior Vice-Principal of the newly-formed Queen Mary and Westfield College, a post she remained in until 1999.



Molly Scopes in a sunlit Somerville at this year's 1954 Reunion; 1954 Somerville matriculation photo

Enabling students

Molly's own student experience, together with what she saw in her role as Departmental Tutor, have given her an exceptional awareness of the challenges students can face in completing their degrees – or even in being able to take a degree in the first place.

"I've had a whole career in higher education and my whole life has been bound up with students and their concerns, and with the financing of colleges," she says. "Thanks to the Butler Education Act my generation received so many new opportunities; in my own family all but one of my sisters and cousins were able to go to university".

"But I do think it's becoming increasingly difficult for students and they can still be hit by all sorts of unforeseen challenges that reduce financial support in some way – it seems right that those of us who benefited so much should help others to enjoy the same opportunities."

Molly was spurred to give when reading about the Somerville bursary scheme. Among her reasons, she highlights two.

"I wanted people to remember that there are girls who never had this chance."

"Somerville gave me an opportunity which I have valued enormously and I would like to help others to have that same experience," she says. "It also reflects the value my own family placed on education."

Molly set up a bursary and scholarship at Somerville and takes the opportunity, if the student is willing, to meet those she helps. The awards are called the 'Bryant Bursary' and 'Bryant Scholarship'.

"'Bryant' is my maiden name but they are not named after me," she says. "I named them after my mother because I wanted people to remember that there are girls who never had this chance. My mother was obliged – by a combination of circumstances and social expectations – to leave school at 14, despite her obvious aptitude for study. Young people who have the ability should not be precluded from study when all they need is a helping hand."

IN CROWDS WE TRUST

Brett de Gaynesford, Deputy Development Director at Somerville, reports back on the first successful crowdfunding campaign run by an Oxbridge College. Crowdfunding aims to finance a project by raising small amounts from a large number of people.



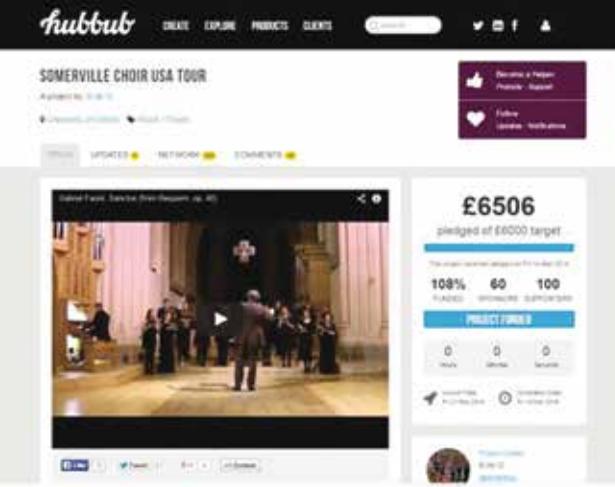
Somerville's great traditions of community and innovation are just two of the reasons that we decided to try launching a crowdfunding campaign for the first time in 2014. The crowdfunding model has already enjoyed great success in US universities, and we liked the opportunity it provided for the students themselves to generate interest in their project, and connect with those who might be keen to support their efforts.

Somerville was the first Oxbridge college to try fundraising via crowdfunding, and did so to support the College Choir in its ambitious goal to fund a US tour. Already one of Oxford's top choral groups, we wanted to help Somerville's choristers pursue their full potential. They managed to raise approximately £6,500 in three weeks, while contributions from a generous donor, the College and the choristers themselves brought the total to £27,000 – enough to cover the full costs of the tour. Crowdfunding success at this level is unusual in the UK and we are really proud of what they achieved. It has

also given us the confidence to launch Somerville's own crowdfunding platform, a first for an Oxbridge college.

We are very grateful to all of those who generously supported the choir, navigating these uncharted waters with us and enabling the choir to enjoy a highly successful US tour. We are so pleased to share with you yet another exciting update. Former organ scholar Robert Smith's debut commercial solo CD will be released this winter, making him the first Oxbridge organ scholar to have landed a recording contract with a well-known international label. This was made possible by the US tour and a subsequent solo tour to Germany in August. The BBC has also expressed an interest in his recording.

Again, many, many thanks to all who supported and rooted for our Choir. When we launch Somerville's own crowdfunding platform early next year, please do take the opportunity to see what new and wonderful things our students are aiming to achieve.



Singin' USA. Somerville College Choir on the steps of Trinity Church, Boston (left) and (clockwise from top-right) organ scholar Robert Smith; local publicity; taking a break in Boston's Copley Square; screenshot of the choir's US tour fundraising page on Hubbub.

American moment

Chorister Ian Buchanan (2011, Physics) reports back on a highly successful Choir tour



With new singers joining each year, Somerville College Choir has to work hard to maintain its high standard. This year we decided to grow our reputation further with a tour to the US, because we believe we have something special to offer and that we would all benefit immeasurably from

the experience. Our efforts certainly paid off – the tour was a triumph!

Receiving standing ovations at all our concerts – as we toured a sliver of the East Coast – has shown just how well we can compete on an international stage. The joy of singing together almost every day meant we improved as a choir with each performance, which fuelled the excitement we felt at every venue.

When we weren't singing, we were either travelling or sightseeing together and got to know each other much better, which meant that we quickly became a much

tighter-knit choir. We looked out for each other and had a fantastic time doing it.

As we ended our last service at Trinity Church, Boston, a few of us had to hurry back to the UK, but most members of the choir were able to take advantage of the opportunity to travel a bit further. Our organ scholar, Robert Smith, went on to perform a recital in Minnesota for instance, though a few of us decided to taste a few bites of the Big Apple.

None of these adventures and successes would have been possible without all the wonderful support we received. We set out to show that Somerville College Choir was capable of meeting international standards and, from the response we received, I'd say we achieved that goal. We'd like to say a huge 'thank you' to all of you who helped make our dream come true! We are incredibly fortunate to have such an encouraging and generous network of family, friends and fans cheering us on to new musical heights. It's an exciting time to be in the choir. It's a great time to be a Somervillian. Thank you all so, so much.

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TREASURER'S REPORT: ANDREW PARKER

As a decade of much-needed investment in College infrastructure comes to an end, the focus turns to our ambitious fundraising plans.



Parker in Penrose: Andrew Parker, College Treasurer, in the refurbished Penrose loft, which will soon provide College accommodation for five extra students

This has been another strong year for Somerville, characterised by very generous giving by our alumni. Total legacies and donations totalled £4.7m.

The net inflow of funds into the College for the year was just under £5m, pushing the net value of College assets to £69m.

The surplus on our unrestricted funds was a very welcome £0.5m, boosted by a very generous gift from our alumna Celia Clarke of £0.9m. Restricted funds were breakeven in line with our intention to use unspent restricted funds wherever possible to relieve the pressure on our unrestricted funds.

Our endowment grew by just under £4.2m in the year, made up primarily of;

- a very generous legacy of £1.4m from alumna Patricia Norman, to be used to fund teaching in the humanities (primarily modern languages),
- the receipt of the second tranche of funding for the India Centre for Sustainable Development from the Government of India of £1.1m, and
- an investment gain, after distributed income, of £1m.

Our total endowment now stands at £50.3m and yields just under £2m a year income.

The two main capital projects this summer - the refurbishment of graduate accommodation at 155 Woodstock Road, and the conversion of Penrose loft into five additional student bedrooms - bring to an end more than a decade of sustained and significant capital investment in the college infrastructure, totalling in excess of £26m. Our capital expenditure over the next few years will therefore reduce dramatically.



155, Woodstock Road

Looking forward, our financial strategy for the next few years is very clear and is threefold:

1. To get our unrestricted funds into a regular and modest surplus without recourse to either property sales or exceptional legacies/donations, both by building our endowment and developing further our conference and bed & breakfast businesses
2. To use those surpluses, together with a sharply reduced level of capital expenditure, to rebuild our free revenue reserves which are depleted after such sustained investment
3. To use an element of our accumulated restricted funds both to help relieve pressure on our unrestricted funds where possible and to invest in our core pursuit of academic excellence

Our fundraising plans are among the most ambitious of any Oxford college and are centred around the Oxford India Centre, the Dorothy Hodgkin appeal and the Margaret Thatcher Scholarship Trust. Accordingly we have made a significant investment in our fundraising capacity during the year.

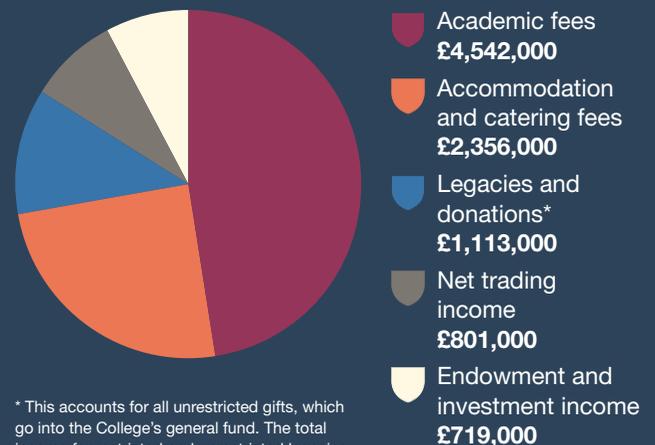
I hope this report helps to reassure you that your College is being well run and that the resources you entrust us with through your collective generosity are being appropriately deployed.

Please continue to support us.

TOTAL GIVING FOR 2013-2014 WAS £4.7 MILLION

Somervillians have generously supported our efforts to endow our Fellows and students. Our challenge is to increase unrestricted income to meet core commitments. The accounts below include only unrestricted income and expenditure.

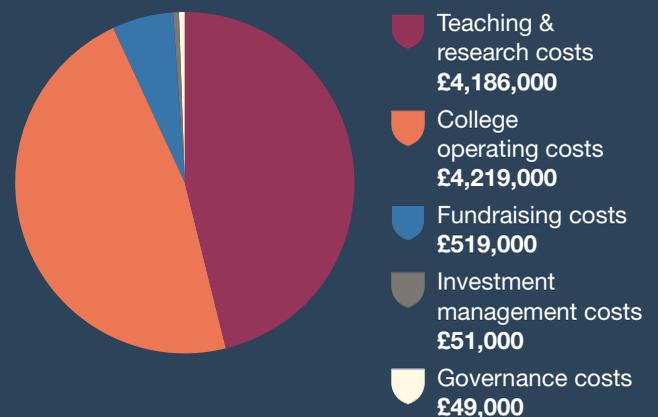
Income in 2013-14



* This accounts for all unrestricted gifts, which go into the College's general fund. The total income for restricted and unrestricted legacies and donations was £4.7 million in 2013-14

Total income £9,531,000

Expenditure in 2013-14



Total expenditure £9,024,000

Net surplus on unrestricted funds £507,000



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