Despite the obvious difficulties we have all experienced this year, 2020 has been an important one in the history of LMH – it is the centenary of the first women to be awarded degrees at Oxford, and also the year in which the first of our Foundation Year students received their Oxford degrees. Both have been landmark opportunities for the life of the College and Oxford more broadly.

This last nine months have thrown so many obstacles in all our paths and at LMH we have had to find new ways of operating to ensure that we continue to provide students with the very best teaching and college experience. Many of my colleagues have been flat out since March and even now as I write they are working out how to fairly manage a remote admissions process. I have been bowled over since I joined in July by their dedication to our students. They have pivoted to become IT experts in delivering online lectures, seminars and where Covid cases have forced their hand, online tutorials. Many of the staff have been running food parcels to our isolating students and some have even set up early morning fitness classes in the extensive grounds to help staff and students stay physically fit. One bright spot in this restricted environment is that many tutors have reported an uptick in the quality of students’ work as a lack of a social life has benefited academic life…

One of the constants through all this, however, has been the unfailing support of our alumni and friends. You came to the rescue in the summer responding so generously to our Covid Appeal and have helped us finish the financial year in a far better position than we had originally feared.

As we look to the near future, your support gives us the confidence to enable even greater things for our students. You understand that, with your help, we can do so much more: whether that be ensuring the long term future of the tutorial system in subjects where we have not previously had endowed Fellowships; by supporting graduate scholars without the means to take their studies to the next level, or by enabling those for whom, by the circumstances in their home life, Oxford is but a distant dream. Together we can help them to achieve their potential at LMH.

I look forward to sharing more of our plans as we go forward.

Thank you for all that you do to enable LMH to be the very best that it can be.

Richard Hunt, Development Director
December 2020
How you helped us during 2020

2020 has been a difficult year without doubt, but there is also a great deal to be thankful for. Being part of LMH’s community has been a blessing to us in the Development Team, as we hope it has been for you. During February and March we had the difficult task of cancelling and postponing our upcoming events. We have missed these occasions and the opportunities to see you.

From March to July we sent regular e-bulletins to stay in touch and keep the community together, and were pleased to have had so many positive and engaged replies. We established our Alumni Online Hub, our Alumni Book Club and began to put some events online*. Thank you to everyone who has joined us for an event, but particularly to those who agreed to host and speak. We also invited you to support students in more practical ways, and received a wide range of offers in response – from online yoga classes and study skills to professional telephone counselling, or just lending an ear for a chat. Thank you so much for your kindness and care at this time; our Welfare Team were delighted with this extra support.

*If you’ve not joined us for an online event, do let us know what might be of more interest. Like other institutions and organisations, we understand that digital events don’t quite replace those in person, and with so much choice now online, you must be selective – so please share your thoughts. A good event allows you to join us from much further afield and, on dark evenings, from the comfort of home, and we should like to ‘see’ you online for something that piques your interest.

To view upcoming events, please visit: www.lmh.ox.ac.uk/events

How you helped us during 2020

A summer arrived in Oxford, and the world began to open up a little, we had a better idea of the unprecedented additional needs of our students and tutors. The time to ask for your support felt imperative. As with many other colleges we launched a Covid Appeal in June – to help students and raise funds to offset the immediate deficit. The sudden changes to all aspects of the student experience put increased pressure on teaching, learning, finances and welfare, as well as an increased need for the technology we have come to depend on. Our academics and support staff worked so hard across all areas of College to keep the show on the road, and to plan for Michaelmas, as you will have heard from other publications.

It was heartening to see your responses to the Principal’s message within a day of the Appeal being launched. Over the summer £190,000 was given – much of it left unrestricted, but also for student financial support and welfare. We are delighted to share here some messages from students and staff which show how your support benefited the College.

We know that most people have suffered in some way as a result of the Pandemic – jobs and businesses lost or scaled back, families and friends separated, and many have lost loved ones. 2021 is likely to be welcomed in more eagerly than most new years. However, we wish to acknowledge the kindness, thoughtfulness and support that the alumni community have continued to show towards the College this year. We are extremely grateful, thank you.

“The pressure on resources has been significant, with new demands on our time and many adjustments to make. Many students have lost access to the summer and vacation jobs that helped finance their studies, and domestic financial pressures have undoubtedly grown for some. The ability to offer small grants to support those in financial need, and to enrich their experience at LMH is much appreciated, making such a difference to the students’ sense of wellbeing. Much thought has also been given to encouraging their physical health using the wonderful gardens for exercise and fresh air; investments are being planned for outside exercise equipment, which will be of use for many years to come. The financial support given by alumni is hugely appreciated and enables us to continue supporting our students, to offer a listening ear, and access to professional counselling and financial support when appropriate. It helps us respond to the challenges our young people face and to enable them to continue to study and learn with confidence and hope.”

Revd Andrew Forshew-Cain, Acting Head of Welfare

“LMH kindly provided me with a pair of noise cancelling headphones in April, which helped me to achieve a quieter study space when revising and sitting my final exams in June. I’m grateful for the support that they showed me during this time - it really helped me to feel part of the LMH community despite not being there in person.”

Kia Owen (2017 PPE)

The Covid Appeal
The Impact of Regular Giving

We are very fortunate to have an ever-growing community of donors who choose to make gifts to the College regularly and we would like to take this opportunity to celebrate the value of these donations.

There are nearly 900 donors giving to LMH monthly, annually or quarterly. Your donations make a huge difference to the lives of our students and the operation of the College – an impact which will be felt not only at the time of the gift, but also in years to come. During the 2019-20 financial year, 888 alumni made a regular gift, and the combined value of these donations was £493,877.

According to our records, 1450 alumni have, at some point, made a regular gift. Those who have been giving for more than 10 years, and have made a gift within the previous 18 months [1], become members of our Souvent me Souviens [2] donor circle. This group was established at the time of the College’s 125th Anniversary – to recognise those loyal alumni who have supported LMH over the long-term. The number of alumni and friends joining this group increases year on year and, at the time of writing, there are over 600 current members of Souvent me Souviens, and some have been giving to LMH for as long as 29 years!

Earlier this year, we launched a project to honour those members of the Souvent me Souviens group who have been giving to LMH for 20 years or more. To recognise their long-term generosity, we have created bookplates in donors’ names to be placed in a book in the Library. We received wonderful feedback and are very pleased to be extending this recognition to all those who have been giving for 10 years or more, during 2021.

From buildings, facilities and financial support for students, to teaching and welfare, your gifts enable a transformative college experience for all students on a day-to-day basis. Regular donations have also made significant contributions to capital projects. For example, more than 300 donors made a regular gift specifically towards the New Buildings campaign between 2007 and 2017. Another example is the £81,500 given through regular gifts each year towards Outreach activities which enable us to inspire students from all backgrounds to apply to LMH.

We greatly appreciate regular donations made at all levels and hope that others may, in the future, be inspired to join the 888 alumni and friends currently making a regular gift to LMH.

[1] Following a review of regular gifts, and by way of a response to those disappointed to have ‘fallen off’ the Souvent me Souviens list, we will include people who give within an 18 month period.

[2] The name of this donor circle is taken from the motto of Lady Margaret Beaufort, after whom LMH is named, and means ‘often I remember.’

“Although my three years at LMH were a long time ago, it laid the bedrock for so much that came afterwards. My studies and tutors at LMH gave me a love of words and writing that has lasted all my life, and the confidence that I can learn and go on learning. My College room for the last two years looked out into the gardens, sowing the seed for a passion for growing, and plants and trees. Above all I made lifelong friendships at LMH (which remain untouched by the passage of time). My financial support for the College over the years has been a way of acknowledging the debt I owe it, which is beyond price. And I am very touched to have a bookplate in my name in a collection of Anglo-Saxon poetry in the Library, which will long outlast me.”

Elisabeth Thom (1970 English Language and Literature)
Graduated: The first Foundation Year
Students complete their degree at LMH

Without the donations from LMH alumni for the Foundation Year, I would not be where I am today. I am making an impact on children’s lives that would not have been possible without the world-class education provided at Oxford, which was made possible for me through the Foundation Year Pilot. At the start of the 2019-20 financial year, a significant donation enabled us to complete this fundraising. Since we launched our campaign in early 2016, £1,473,126 has been so generously given. Our renewed and sincere thanks to everyone who has been involved to date; we look forward to reporting fully once the whole cohort has graduated.

As you know, the pioneering spirit of LMH has been adopted by Oxford, with a University-wide Foundation Year, starting in autumn 2022. However, there is more good news to share: our very own Dr Jo Begbie, who has led the LMH Foundation Year, will be leading ‘Foundation Oxford’.

In the meantime, Jo is leading a major section of LMH’s access strategy. This builds on all we have learnt through the Foundation Year since its establishment in 2016 continuing to shine a light on how we can better find the brightest students who can thrive in the rigorous academic world of Oxford.

The transition into first year was eye opening. I assumed the Foundation Year might give me an advantage. Yet I was surprised that many other music students already had this academic preparation. The Foundation Year had levelled out the playing field. This put my background and disadvantages into perspective – the Foundation Year truly had been crucial in enabling me to compete with most of my cohort.

The Foundation Year has been an essential move towards equality. It demonstrates that Russell Group Universities are missing out on students whose grades and applications are compromised by circumstances outside their control. Most importantly, talented young people from underrepresented and underprivileged backgrounds deserve to study at leading universities. If universities truly want the best and brightest to maintain academic excellence, then contextualising student performance is vital."

To read more about David’s thoughts and experience at LMH, please see LMH News pages 26 and 27, or read online at: www.lmh.ox.ac.uk/alumni/connect/publications
The Importance of Legacies to LMH

We understand that those who leave a legacy will want their gift to make a lasting impact on the College. Legacies are critical to the long term future of LMH as we build our endowment to deliver and sustain our values into the future. A legacy therefore has lasting impact.

Investing in our endowment ensures the future stability of LMH by adding permanently to our annual funds. It supports and deepens our teaching, as well as providing the additional elements that provide a full college experience – for example: maintaining the Library, offering welfare and wellbeing support, and delivering outreach activities.

The effect of this investment provides increased financial security to see LMH through changes in the economic climate. The pandemic has highlighted our reliance on other more vulnerable sources of income (such as the profits from our conference business) to fund our tutorial teaching.

Growing our endowment is a primary goal and we will be aiming to build the endowment for a wide variety of College needs.

If you are considering leaving a legacy to LMH, please find more information online at www.lmh.ox.ac.uk/alumni/support-lmh/leaving-legacy

Margery Ord: investing in LMH for the long-term

It was with great sadness that we learned of Dr Ord’s death in January. For many of you, Margery will be remembered fondly as Tutor and Fellow in Biochemistry (from 1952 – 1988) but, having held a number of College offices including those of Treasurer, Dean and Tutor for Graduates, she will have played an important role in the lives of a great many members of the LMH community.

Her life and career have been well documented this year, beginning with three eulogies from her funeral, held on 31st January in the Chapel, given by Dame Frances Lannon, by Professor David Macdonald and by Dr Garry Brown (which can be found on our website - www.lmh.ox.ac.uk/news). In the spring, followed her LMH obituary which was written by Professor Gillian Peele and which can be found on page 88 of the Brown Book.

There is much about Margery’s relationship with LMH, spanning almost 70 years, to be celebrated. As Professor Gillian Peele writes, “What mattered most to her was the predictability and stability of the institutions with which she identified”, which was evident through Margery’s generosity to LMH, supporting many of our fundraising projects over the years.

Margery’s legacy will be invested in the endowment, where it will support the College for the long-term and the impact of her gift will be felt for years to come.

“The Fellow led tutorial system is the hallmark of an Oxford education. This ensures that students are taught by those leading research on their subject areas, as well as enabling Fellows to take an interest in expanding students’ minds outside of the core subject areas. However, for colleges like LMH, this is a constant financial challenge. The annual drawdown from our endowment covers less than 30% of the annual expenditure on teaching. We have one of the larger student communities in Oxford, and so we would like to be able to secure Fellowships as the academic foundation across key subjects in the College. Building on fellowship endowments and protecting those posts for the future will form a vital part of sustaining our values.

As we develop our fundraising vision we will share more on this with you.
100 Years of Politics at Oxford: an update from LMH

On the world stage, it has certainly been an interesting year politically; a fitting time to recognise 100 years of its study at Oxford.

We had hoped to mark this centenary in September with a celebration event looking at the journey of Politics at Oxford and LMH. We are now aiming to hold the event next year instead. As well as marking 100 years of Politics, it will also be an opportunity to celebrate the fundraising for our Politics Fellowship which we undertook between 2013 and 2016 in honour of Professor Gillian Peele.

The endowment now covers around 25% of the post currently held by Professor Robin Harding.

In the meantime, we wish to renew our sincere thanks to everyone who contributed to this funding and to our PPE academics for their support with the upcoming event. We will share more information soon. Please see LMH News 2020, p38 for Robin’s most recent research update, or online: www.lmh.ox.ac.uk/alumni/connect/publications.

"It feels good to give, knowing that my modest contribution could help make a positive difference to the cause of the College in educating deserving bright young minds and pushing the boundaries of research for the good of all. It takes collective effort to maintain excellent academic standards and a wonderful collegiate environment that make the LMH experience memorable and meaningful for the students. And being once a part of the LMH student community who have benefitted from the kindness and generosity of those who came before me, I feel blessed to be in a position to now be a part of that collective effort."

Huat Soon Koh (1982 Engineering)

"It is very motivating to have received the Lindsay Prize in Engineering, and more importantly, it is rewarding to know that generous alumni are funding prizes like these to celebrate academic achievement. The prize money can help me further my skills in fields of Engineering Science – potentially beyond the syllabus, for example to improve my coding skills in a new programming language. Thank you very much for the generous donations which allow for prizes such as these to be awarded."

Arjun Bhanap (2019 MEng Engineering Science)

"Having been awarded a scholarship during my Engineering Science Degree, which I found very motivating, I was pleased to set up the Lindsay Prize in Engineering to recognise the academic achievement of future LMH Engineers. It was wonderful to hear from this year’s recipient, Arjun, about what the award meant to him and his plans to use the award to further his studies."

James Lindsay (1992 MEng Engineering Science)

I'm delighted and incredibly grateful to have received the Slessenger-Brierly Prize in Law this year. The award serves as an important encouragement that hard work is recognized. I am especially interested in private law subjects, as the technical side of law appeals to me, and I plan to pursue a career at the Bar, or in academia. As an international student, it is financially difficult during these unusual times to navigate flights and quarantine/isolation periods while travelling to and from home. The Prize has supported some of the financial pressure of remaining in my accommodation over vacations, so that I can continue to make my studies my first priority. I am also considering investing it into a German course at the University’s Language Centre as I have always been interested in learning a new language.

Arthur Wong (2018 Jurisprudence)
During my seven years at LMH, I was very fortunate to receive bursaries and scholarships which I knew were made possible by generous donations from alumni. When I arrived in 2012 as a Physics undergraduate, I received a Bursary as well as partial tuition fee waivers to help lighten the financial burden of attending university. The nature of my postgraduate studies involved a large amount of travel – particularly to the west coast of the US. The financial assistance provided by a number of scholarships ensured that I could participate in conferences and collaborations abroad without the worries of financial insecurity looming.

I will be forever grateful for my time at LMH, which gave me opportunities and friends I could never have expected, having grown up in the middle of the East End of London. I will also be eternally grateful to the alumni whose generosity led to the bursaries and scholarships that enabled me to study at both undergraduate and postgraduate level at LMH.

Alex Savin (2012 MPhys Physics, and 2016 DPhil Atomic and Laser Physics)

New Library Chairs: first phase complete

Over the last couple of years, donations have enabled us to replace 57 of the original wooden chairs in the Library. This was the first phase of a project to upgrade all the chairs in the Library and we are very grateful to all those who have made a gift; a total of £32,000 has now been raised. Designed especially for the Library by architect Raymond Erith, the chairs have been in constant use for more than 50 years. The new chairs are made of a long-lasting, sustainably sourced hard wood, with built-in padded seats and backs, meaning that students can study in more comfort; we hope this will significantly reduce the complaints of back pain because of the chairs. As most of you will remember, the chairs in the Library could be pretty uncomfortable after several hours!

The new chairs are a wonderful example of alumni donations making a huge difference to everyday life at LMH. Thank you - the benefit of this particular project will be felt for many years to come by all those who make use of the Library.

As a licenced pharmacist from the Netherlands, I am honoured to continue the legacy of Professor Brading in the field of pharmacology, and strive to show the same dedication to research and emit a similar passion and kindness as she did. Without the scholarship in her name, my research and time at Oxford would not have been possible.

I am working for a DPhil reading Pharmacology and am researching the role of extracellular vesicles (a marker) in heart attacks and strokes. This scholarship has provided me the chance to flourish in a wonderful environment.

Daan Paget (2019 DPhil Pharmacology)
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*Indicates that the donor is sadly deceased

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LMMH gratefully acknowledges the support of the individuals, foundations, and trusts whose gifts have been received or pledged in the period from 1st August 2019 to 31st July 2020. Their names appear in the following pages unless they have asked to remain anonymous. If we have omitted anyone’s name by mistake, do please let us know.
## Beaufort Circle of Legators

We are deeply grateful to the 270 alumni and friends who have generously chosen this far-sighted way of providing support to future generations of students and academics at LMH. This is a wonderful gesture and we are delighted to recognise and thank publicly all those who have let us know of their intention to make a legacy to LMH, by enrolling them as members of the Beaufort Circle.

Between 1st August 2019 and 31st July 2020:

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We are most grateful also to the many alumni who in the last year have given their time, valuable advice and expert knowledge, in serving on College Committees, leading Year Group projects, in writing articles and producing publications, in giving talks and lectures, or in providing venues and hospitality at events away from College – all for the benefit of LMH and their fellow alumni.
“I still remember crying the whole train ride home from Oxford to Cornwall after interviews, as I had fallen in love with LMH and was convinced I hadn’t got in. So to have graduated, and received a prize, means so much to me. I come from a small village in rural Cornwall, and my school didn’t have a history of sending students to Oxbridge. I struggled with imposter syndrome during my time at Oxford and I don’t think that will ever go away, but receiving the Parker Prize has been an important confidence boost. Not only is it an invaluable support financially, but it also makes a great difference to applications for jobs and further study.

I am most interested in human rights law, non-discrimination law and criminal justice. While at Oxford, I volunteered with an asylum law clinic and disability rights projects, such as a project mapping the accessibility of Oxford colleges. I really value the opportunities I had to apply skills and knowledge gained in my degree to help vulnerable and marginalised members of our community. I am now pursuing a career in human rights law, specifically as a Barrister and with NGOs. I spent the summer interning with JUSTICE, a law reform and human rights organisation; this was a really exciting insight into how I can use my law degree to effect change.

I feel so lucky to be a part of the LMH family, and have benefited from the generous support of alumni during the course of my degree. Thank you.”

Amy Kerr (2016 Jurisprudence with Law in Europe)

“Thank you all, for providing me with the resources and opportunity to gain the most from my Oxford education without the worry of financial difficulties. My Bursary has given me the financial freedom to fully immerse myself in my German studies.”

Savannah Stanislaus (2020 German)