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Professor Christine Gerrard, Principal

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My LMH Story

“As a first-generation university student, I feel honoured to have been chosen as LMH’s first Abelian Scholar. The scholarship has covered the majority of my second-year fees for my MPhil in English Studies (Medieval Period). Having accrued significant student debts already, the scholarship substantially eased my anxieties about funding and allowed me to thoroughly enjoy the work.

I study Old English and Anglo-Latin literature, dating from the seventh to the 11th century, to discover how the early English Church was understood by the first Christians on the British Isles, especially through their reception of patristic writings. In my first year, I wrote a dissertation under the supervision of Vincent Gillespie – the Tolkien Professor of Old English, based at LMH – on the late 14th century mystic Julian of Norwich, the first female identified as an author in the English language. This academic collaboration was particularly meaningful as I continued Julian’s legacy of literacy as a student at the first Oxford college to admit women.

It is with immense gratitude that I graduated with a Distinction. This year opened up many amazing opportunities: I produced a podcast with The Oxford Research Centre for the Humanities on the modern-day importance of medieval institutions; published my first professional academic article in an established journal, making my debut contribution to the field; and I secured funding to continue to my DPhil at Oxford. I am very excited about pursuing my dream of earning a doctorate and teaching undergraduates, hopefully paving the way to a career in academia. I will continue my research into how Anglo-Saxon poetry reveals the earliest English understandings of the identity, meaning and theology of the Church.

In addition to its practical assistance, receiving the Abelian Scholarship has substantially boosted my self-confidence as a young scholar; I hope that my intellectual abilities can contribute powerfully to the cultivation of society. I am extremely thankful to the donor for the very special gift from which I have benefitted so much. This has brought me such joy and fulfillment during a very difficult pandemic year, and I hope that, one day, I will be able to help someone like me.”

Jasmine Jones (2019 MPhil English Studies (Medieval)), 2020-21 Abelian Scholar

*Please see more about the value of graduate scholarships from page 4*

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The Value of Graduate Scholarships

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The MCR at LMH is wonderfully diverse, recruited from 63 countries across the world, however, it is less socio-economically diverse than the undergraduate community. Government tuition fee loans and university bursaries now enable home undergraduates to be well-supported financially regardless of background. In contrast, no such loans or standardised bursaries are available for graduates and we have seen a high dropout rate for graduate offer-holders, with the most commonly cited reason being a lack of funding – they applied hoping for a full scholarship. For some overseas graduates, even if they are awarded funding from the University, it is at the home student rate and they cannot make up the significant shortfall to meet overseas student fees.

Many undergraduate students now feel that a Masters degree will distinguish them in the graduate jobs market, however without a substantial number of scholarships on offer, it is only those with independent financial means who can continue their education to this level. Even those not averse to increasing their student debt could only do so with graduate students directly, so that they may enjoy years of academic achievement and practical support through mentoring relationships.

The diversity issue across higher education in general has been exacerbated by ‘pipeline’ issues. Academic and research careers start with graduate study, presenting a considerable barrier to many of the students we are now including at the undergraduate level.

We have been saddened to see some of the most academically able candidates unable to take up their places, but also delighted to see alumni support, like that from John and Valerie on the following pages, enabling candidates from disadvantaged backgrounds to take up their places when they otherwise could not. We are deeply grateful to all those who have made such personal gifts to graduates during the year. The students’ gratitude is overwhelming for this life-changing opportunity.

We are delighted to share some stories from alumni who have supported graduates during 2020-21, and from the graduates receiving that financial support, over the next few pages.

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His lifetime fascination with how proteins fold and why they sometimes misfold to form amyloid deposits took him (leading many others) on an incredible journey – searching for possible causes, and prevention, of diseases such as diabetes, Alzheimer’s and Parkinson’s. Chris had a significant impact on the academic community – in Oxford, Cambridge and the US, and on the lives of the many he encountered along the way; the recollections of many alumni we have spoken to during the wonderful four years at Oxford. I am particularly drawn to support this research effort which can provide fundamental insights into protein folding and potentially a better understanding of the causes of Alzheimer’s and dementia which are such critical challenges and important to me.”

Bruce Jenkyn-Jones (1984 Chemistry)

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Our first Chris Dobson graduate student and Junior Research Fellow will arrive at LMH in Michaelmas 2022. Not long! We are incredibly grateful to the 30 donors who have contributed almost half the funds we need and continue to seek support to raise the remaining funds.

If you are inspired by the thought of funding life-changing research, please contact Carrie Scott via development@lmh.ox.ac.uk

I have given to LMH continuously for many years, through thick and thin. The College gave me six wonderful years and a fantastic education. I hope through these donations I’ve contributed to the same for another generation of students, and helped secure the College’s future. I am mindful that I was lucky that university fees were non-existent in the 1980s and current students face a very different environment. That led me to direct my recent giving towards supporting graduate students directly, so that they may enjoy years of LMH without money on their minds; lack of funding can result in some being unable to take up their offer.”

Mapping Onesimos

This year I have been the very lucky recipient of the Warr Goodman scholarship. My doctoral research looks at Ancient Greek vases, tracking the productions of a particular workshop, and an artist named Onesimos, assessing different artisans’ interactions with one another 2,500 years ago. Whilst this year has been a little different, I’ve still loved my research, and consider it a real privilege.

This last year I have mainly been doing ‘book work’, looking at what has already been published on the subject. I have produced a catalogue of the vases from my painter’s workshop, and have explored stylistic comparisons between different painters. I have also mapped where Onesimos’ vases have been found, and have been able to suggest hypothetical trade routes for different workshops. I look forward to beginning travel to see my painter’s vases which are scattered in various collections across the world next year.

I applied to LMH because of its friendly, relaxed atmosphere; it didn’t feel like other colleges. That was now six years ago. Having completed my undergraduate’s, masters and now conducting my DPhil, all at LMH, I consider it my home. I couldn’t imagine being anywhere else!

Postgraduate courses are not cheap. Scholarships and funding, particularly in the arts, are also incredibly hard to come by, and so this scholarship has been invaluable in supporting me at Oxford. With the lack of scholarships available in the humanities, I have known many students with innovative research ideas be unable to continue their studies to postgraduate level. This not only limits the research being undertaken by departments, but also the diversity of students at postgraduate level, which ultimately hampers diversity among those entering academia. The lack of funding also forces some postgrads to take up employment, which comes with its own problems – academic expectations such as writing papers and participating in conferences, can also be limited by the need for paid employment, further limiting accessibility into academia. With further cuts to the arts and research expected in the coming years, this is set to get worse.

The Warr Goodman scholarship has been invaluable: it’s allowed me the time to work on publications, and conduct research on top of my DPhil. Ultimately it’s enabled me to stay on at Oxford, continuing to pursue the research I’m passionate about. I’m hoping to stay in academia after my DPhil, and the Warr Goodman scholarship has certainly helped me make a good start on that journey.

Ollie Croker (2016 Classical Archaeology and Ancient History, 2019 MSt Classical Archaeology, 2020 DPhil Classical Archaeology), 2020-21 Warr Goodman Scholar

Worldwide Impact: from Switzerland to Zimbabwe via LMH

In April, I was reading LMH News 2021 and was struck by the article about the world’s first Conservation Venture Studio by LMH’s Professor David Macdonald – founder of the remarkable Oxford WildCRU that has its collegiate base in LMH. I have always been passionate about the environment and wildlife and, like many of you I suspect, am concerned for the future of our planet and its ecosystems. I hoped that my connection to LMH would enable me to do something practical.

The research carried out by graduates at Oxford is world-class, and I am excited that I can make a real difference to their lives and to LMH’s graduate offer by providing graduate scholarships. I recently received a message from Godfrey – WildCRU’s newest doctoral student and the first recipient of my chosen area of support, whose work I hope you will be interested to read about. Godfrey’s arrival at LMH from Zimbabwe has made me realise just how far-reaching the impact of graduate support can be; as with other international students, Godfrey’s work will contribute to the knowledge-base within his own country, helping to change entrenched views and activities, and shaping policies and actions for the future – in his case in the vital field of wildlife conservation. It is important to me to be involved in LMH life 50 years after I started my own student career, and to know that I can make a difference above and beyond my own life experience.

Valerie Mitchell (1971 Modern Languages)

When the hand fits the glove: I could not be more thrilled – especially in this climate of reduced funding that has resulted from the pandemic.

During my DPhil, I will be able to generate a long line of research into understanding how transboundary landscape connectivity propels a robust wildlife economy in one of the most outstanding biodiverse landscapes in the world – the Kavango-Zambezi Transfrontier Conservation Area (KAZA TFCA). The research skills and leadership experiences will give me the tools to cultivate a deeper relationship with WildCRU and also greatly benefit my position as National TFCAs Coordinator for Zimbabwe. I intend to use the results and findings from my DPhil to contribute towards science and policy and, upon completion, I hope to be strategically positioned to take future significant roles in African conservation and development.

Godfrey Mtare (2009 PGDip International Wildlife Conservation Practice; 2021 DPhil Zoology)

I am extremely grateful for the opportunity offered to me through the Valerie Mitchell WildCRU Graduate Scholarship at LMH. As a foreign citizen, scholarships to international students are very limited and I truly believed I could not meet the financial requirements. I am incredibly fond of LMH, having come to the College in 2009 to study for the postgraduate Diploma in International Wildlife Conservation Practice. So it is a very rare opportunity to be able to return to both LMH and WildCRU, and I will remain indebted to Valerie’s generosity. Particularly humbling is the fact that I am the first recipient of this WildCRU Graduate Scholarship at LMH, and I couldn’t be more grateful – especially in this climate of reduced funding that has resulted from the pandemic.

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A healthy, happy and supportive environment enables us all to flourish. It is our aim to provide this for our students (and indeed for our staff), and the pandemic has served to highlight just how important it is to get the balance right between work, community and individual relaxation. The long months of isolation also reminded us how fortunate we are to have our wonderful gardens and riverside setting as a place of escape and refreshment. The last 18 months have been challenging and we have not only got through them but continued to thrive as a community because of the careful welfare work done here, the support we have offered each other, aided by valuable gifts from donors and by keeping our sense of humour intact. As we return to something approaching normal life, we are very conscious that only our current third year undergraduates have any experience of LMH before the first lockdown. This has offered us an opportunity to restate and emphasise our ethos of inclusion building on the simple values of respect, responsibility, community and confidence. We have worked hard to provide Welfare and Wellbeing support both remotely and in person to enable all students to thrive whilst they are with us. We recognise that university life and planning for life beyond can be challenging, and that some stress is a healthy response to this. We have a role in empowering students to make informed choices, to develop self-care skills and maintain good mental, physical and social health. We aim to work with all those involved in care, including personal tutors, medical professionals, the University Counselling Service, the Chaplain and our Academic Office to provide appropriate interventions, be it a cup of tea and a chat or a professional referral, in order to enable students to reach their potential.

Rev’d Andrew Foreshew-Cain, College Chaplain and Acting Head of Welfare

Interconnected: Welfare & Wellbeing support at LMH

Donations from alumni are absolutely central to the College’s provision and future development of Welfare and Wellbeing support since there is no income towards this from student fees or government funding. We aim to endow these services to ensure they are secured for future generations.
A Snapshot of the LMH Community, 2020-21

We provided care and support for up to 70 students at any one time self-isolating during Michaelmas term, some repeatedly. Meals and medication were delivered to their doors, laundry was serviced and books from the Library supplied to ensure they were comfortable and could continue their studies.

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Adrian Cloake (1993 Literae Humaniores) and Debbie Cloake (1994 Jurisprudence)

Being JCR Welfare Officer for the past three terms has been one of the most meaningful experiences I have had since arriving at LMH. The welfare officers are just a small part of the wonderful welfare team in College, and I have really enjoyed contributing to the college-wide effort to keep students happy and well over the past year, especially during turbulent times of isolation and lockdown. A big part of the role has been organising lots of social activities for students such as weekly welfare teas and movie nights, as well as products for basic personal needs free of charge. More than anything, I hoped to be a friendly face for students to reach out to and to help others as best as I could. For me, it has really highlighted the strength of the community we have at LMH, and I am very glad I’ve been able to contribute to college life in such a positive way.”

Martha Galsworthy (2019 Literae Humaniores), LMH JCR Female Welfare Officer

We carefully kept up a steady flow of information and guidance amidst the shifting sands of government advice so that students, tutors and staff were well informed and knew who to speak to if they had concerns and questions.

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Study Skills at LMH: Supporting Students to Succeed

As expected, we have had a very busy year supporting students with study skills teaching. We have seen a wide range of students and problems, helped hundreds of individuals, and ended the academic year with success. Almost all the students we saw gained a 2:1 or First Class degree, and they managed to face the new format exams well-prepared and in good heart. Of course, the constraints and challenges of the pandemic have taken their toll, but the support we have received this year has been the best yet. We have not had to turn anyone away for lack of resources, thanks to our donors. You have been amazing.

The central University, seeing what we have achieved here, has begun to develop measures and resources to help Freshers manage the difficult transition from school to Oxford. I have been fully involved in these discussions and our work has been widely adopted. There is a new annotated central reading list, a new website for Freshers, working groups and internships, all for study skills. I have been training staff at several other colleges, Freshers, working groups and internships, all for study skills. I have been training staff at several other colleges, Freshers, working groups and internships, all for study skills. I have been training staff at several other colleges, Freshers, working groups and internships, all for study skills. I have been training staff at several other colleges, Freshers, working groups and internships, all for study skills. I have been training staff at several other colleges, Freshers, working groups and internships, all for study skills.

Although there are still challenges to overcome, such as staff shortages and a reduced office space, we are incredibly optimistic about the future. If fundraising continues to go well, the provision of study skills will have been permanently embedded within the Academic Office here at LMH by the end of the academic year 2021/22. When that happens it will mean that future generations will always be offered the support they need to settle in, to do their best while here and to go on to careers fully able to write well, be critical but fair, listen, develop arguments and advice and present themselves professionally in every way.

Do come and meet us when it is possible, to see what we have achieved with your donations.

Margaret Coombe, Director, Study Skills Centre

“I have just received my Mods grades and have a 71 average! I am so, so over the moon and want to thank you enormously for your help. It really did so much to turn round my revision and my mood for Hilary.”

“The Jenny Rose Carey Head Gardener

Jenny has been a longstanding supporter of LMH both through volunteering her time and through regular donations. She believes strongly in our need to raise endowment funds in order to secure the aspects of LMH life which make it so precious and spoke with the Development Office about how her donations could be best placed. Passionate about gardens, both personally and professionally, she has generously pledged to endow the Head Gardener post to ensure that the grounds which so many students and alumni cherish are maintained for future generations.

“I am grateful for my experience at LMH and want to help others to have the same opportunity for success. As a biologist and now a horticultural author I have always felt a special bond to the gorgeous gardens that bring aesthetic, mental, and physical benefits to the LMH community. I want to ensure that they will be well-tended into the future by giving to the endowment for the Head Gardener. Endowment gifts enable the college to plan ahead and use current income to pay for more pressing needs. Please consider joining me by giving to an area of college life that is important to you.”

Jenny Rose Carey (1981 PGCE)

“We are very fortunate to have such extensive grounds and riverside for our students and guests to enjoy and as Head Gardener it is a privilege to be part of a line of custodians tasked with caring for this special place. This gift will go towards ensuring the continuity of care which is so important to the wellbeing of any garden, large or small. These gardens have always given valuable respite from the rigours of study and in recent times especially, the value of spending time in beautiful outdoor surroundings has been recognised as hugely important, if not vital to our health and happiness. We in the Gardens Team greatly appreciate the endowment of the Head Gardener post as underlining this.”

Kate Hunt, Jenny Rose Carey Head Gardener

“I am delighted to support the Study Skills Centre at LMH. My experience at LMH was life-changing in many respects. I was intellectually challenged in my study of legal history, working closely with Dr. Clive Holmes on original research. And I was fortunate enough to meet many extraordinary people as my fellow students, which made the experience both immensely enjoyable and engaging. Helping to ensure that all LMH students are provided the support they need to thrive in that environment is very important to me. All students should have the skills to engage with the material, and enjoy the maximum benefit of their time at Oxford. It is a once in a lifetime experience and I am thrilled to help others have the best experience possible.”

Sharon Volckhausen (1992 MSt Modern History)
Find, Admit and Thrive: alumni help LMH launch new strategy

During the pandemic, a significant donation enabled LMH to launch its new Include Strategy. Include is a major initiative which builds on LMH’s exceptional experience of widening access and inclusion, in particular the special insights we have gained from the pioneering Foundation Year, soon to enter its sixth year as it paves the way to the Oxford-wide programme called Foundation Oxford.

The Include Strategy’s key objectives are Find, Admit and Thrive. ‘Find’ encompasses the aim of carefully identifying the most able potential students regardless of background by a range of approaches, including our experience of working with contextual data and schools; ‘Admit’ enables us to help prepare them for the process of applying to Oxford, through special outreach initiatives and courses which build confidence and skills; and ‘Thrive’ helps them, once they have arrived at LMH, to navigate their time as students here by supplying a robust research element which will contribute vital information to the widening participation landscape in higher education. We are also working with professional colleagues in the wider University in the fields of education and social sciences to recruit an exceptional new Junior Research Fellow to assist us in this important initiative, a post which will enhance LMH’s profile and reputation for both academic rigour and educational innovation.

We are incredibly grateful for the generous donation which has enabled us to start this strategy, and to those alumni and friends who have since joined us in support of this ambitious and exciting journey, all helping us bring it to fruition.

I started giving to the Include Strategy Fund to try and help the College provide opportunities for prospective students who might not have had the chance to study at LMH otherwise. Going to Oxford was the single most positive experience of my life, and I feel this opportunity should be open to students from all backgrounds and with all talents. I hope my small contribution will allow students to access the education and life experience that I had access to while at Oxford.”

Richard Russell (2010 PPE)

How time flies when you’re leading the way in access to Oxford! This time five years ago, our first cohort of Foundation Year students (2016 entrance) were nervously awaiting the outcomes of their Oxford undergraduate interviews. They, and us, were in uncharted territory: would the LMH Foundation Year be good enough to prepare them for the Oxford Undergraduate course? Would they, as we hoped, go on to realise their potential and thrive? And would we, LMH, be able to effect any lasting change across Oxford? Fortunately, with a lot of hard work from students, Tutors and the Foundation Year Team the answer to all three questions has been a resounding yes.

Out of 51 who started the course, a total of 50 students have now graduated from the LMH Foundation Year, with 44 progressing into undergraduate study at Oxford. The Final Examination results of the first two cohorts show that the Foundation Year works: despite having GCSE and A-Level grades that would have seen them rejected at direct-entry undergraduate admissions, two students achieved a First Class degree, 10 achieved a 2.1 and one graduated with a 2.2. For these students, LMH and Oxford have provided a springboard to further opportunities: of those who have graduated we already have a Harvard Masters graduate; a Law Conversion course student; and, as of December 2021, we have our first published author. We look forward to following all of them and finding out what they do next!

The LMH Foundation Year programme will run until June 2023 and we welcomed our sixth cohort at the start in September. Students have been back to a full programme of in-person teaching, relatively untouched by Covid restrictions, and it was with complete joy that we were able to take them to the National Theatre and, with luck, next term we hope to visit to Parliament.

Looking to the future: we are currently recruiting for our seventh and final cohort, before we then welcome the first students to Foundation Oxford to LMH in 2023. This programme, which will see the Foundation Year expanded across a number of other colleges, is being led by LMH Foundation Year co-ordinator, Dr Jo Begbie. We will of course keep you updated as plans continue to develop.

Five years ago we couldn’t have dreamt that our pioneering course would lead to Foundation Year programmes at Oxford and Cambridge: by 2023, our course will have led to 100 additional places for under-represented students across both Universities – and that is something that the whole LMH community can be proud of! We have learnt so much along the way and developed the programme as we learnt. Thank you again to everyone who has generously supported the College and the students and helped us build this incredible programme.

Dr Jo Begbie and Esther Fisher
LMH Foundation Year Team

Sarah Lee
Richard Russell (2010 PPE)

A Springboard to Opportunity:
LMH Foundation Year update

The Include Strategy’s key objectives are Find, Admit and Thrive. ‘Find’ encompasses the aim of carefully identifying the most able potential students regardless of background by a range of approaches, including our experience of working with contextual data and schools; ‘Admit’ enables us to help prepare them for the process of applying to Oxford, through special outreach initiatives and courses which build confidence and skills; and ‘Thrive’ helps them, once they have arrived at LMH, to navigate their time as students here by supplying a holistic conception of student support and welfare. It will enable all LMH students, not only the most obviously disadvantaged, to have guided help while on course with study skills, career support, mentoring and internship opportunities. Widespread student need has made the ‘Thrive’ strand particularly important. The Covid pandemic has had a severe and ongoing impact on student progress, morale and wellbeing, and we are fundraising to enable our students to overcome these challenges and to thrive on course and in the world beyond. Please see page 9 which provides more detail of our holistic support system for students.

Our Include Strategy also incorporates an academically robust research element which will contribute vital information to the widening participation landscape in higher education. We are also working with professional colleagues in the wider University in the fields of education and social sciences to recruit an exceptional new Junior Research Fellow to assist us in this important initiative, a post which will enhance LMH’s profile and reputation for both academic rigour and educational innovation.

The Include Strategy Fund to try and help the College provide opportunities for prospective students who might not have had the chance to study at LMH otherwise. Going to Oxford was the single most positive experience of my life, and I feel this opportunity should be open to students from all backgrounds and with all talents. I hope my small contribution will allow students to access the education and life experience that I had access to while at Oxford.”

Richard Russell (2010 PPE)
I would like to add my thanks to those of Professor Christine Gerrard to you all for your support of LMH during the last year.

Your donations have been central to our ability to weather the pandemic and to support our students so that they can make the most of the short time they are at Oxford, a time that will set them up for the rest of their lives. Speaking to students this Michaelmas term, there is a renewed understanding that an Oxford education is there to be grabbed with both hands and held tight, so fragile has it been for 18 months.

In the pages that follow, you will see just how important the LMH alumni community is to the College and our students today. Each of you has played an important part in helping us be the best we can be for our students. You have supported our teaching, you have provided scholarships to those in greatest need, you have made it possible for us to try new ideas such as the Foundation Year and you have enabled us to help our students thrive.

As you turn the pages, you will see a small gold shield beside many names. These indicate that the donors are members of our Souvent me Souviens group, named after the Beaufort family motto which translates as ‘I often remember’. Each of these donors has been supporting LMH every year for more than 10 years. I am delighted that this group is growing dramatically each year.

We have recently posted to some of our community a brochure about the impact of legacies on the College. Regardless of whether they are large or small, legacies have the ability to transform LMH in the future. They underpin our teaching and the support we provide students.

Setting LMH up for the future is very much at the centre of our mission today. Thank you so much to those of you who have joined us on this journey. If you would like to know more about how you can help transform the challenges that lie ahead into change, please do contact me.

Richard Hunt, Development Director

It All Adds Up: Regular Giving

You may remember from last year’s Donor Impact Report that we had plans to widen our project to recognise our regular donors by creating bookplates in the name of all of the Souvent me Souviens donor group, who qualify for this group by giving regularly to the College for 10 years or more and also making a gift in the previous 18 months. We are very pleased to report that this project was a great success and this year, we created another 559 bookplates for those donors who were part of our Souvent group as at April 2021, bringing our total to 674 bookplates in donors’ names.

Regular gifts are so important to LMH, helping us to plan for the future, and add up to make a huge difference to the lives of our students and fellows. We are so grateful for this support, thank you.

I can’t believe it’s been 12 years since I became a donor, albeit only in a small way. I have always felt I owe LMH an unpayable debt. I come from a working-class immigrant community and growing up knew no-one who had been to university. Being accepted by LMH transformed my life, something I have appreciated more and more as time has passed. It also makes me very proud of LMH’s pioneering work with its Foundation Year scheme.

Marek Pruszewicz (1986 PPE)

The LMH Library is a vivid part of my memories of the college; the place where I hunkered down to write essays without distraction and to prepare for Finals. The books that surrounded either side of the desk offered their own special cocoon as well as a reminder of the century of learning that had preceded my own modest endeavours. Having a book with my name in it is a permanent connection for me to that special place.

Huw Evans (1990 Modern History)

I benefitted from the generosity of a Lady Margaret Hall alumna when I was an undergraduate and it is something I will never forget. It feels very dear to my heart to make a regular donation to the college now. I love that a bookplate means my name is tucked safely into the pages of the LMH library. It is one of my favourite places.

Beth Hughes (2004 English Language and Literature)

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We are delighted to recognise those who have made gifts to LMH for at least ten years through membership of the Souvent me Souviens circle*. In past editions of this publication we have listed all members in a separate list. It is testament to the great affection that so many hold for LMH that this group has exceeded 675 members. From this year, members will be identified within their matriculation year by a symbol. Please note that donors are included if they have made a gift within the last 18 months.

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