

Calendar

Selwyn College Cambridge, 2015–2016



The
Selwyn
College

Calendar 2015–2016

This is the hundred and twenty-third issue of the

Selwyn College Calendar

Editors

Dr Michael Tilby
Sir David Harrison
Professor David Newland
Professor Ken Wallace

Administrative Editor

Mrs Shona Winnard

Selwyn College, Cambridge CB3 9DQ
Telephone: (01223) 335846
Fax: (01223) 335847
Website: <http://www.sel.cam.ac.uk>

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Other photographs:

Danielle Bradshaw
Carolyn Collins
Andrew Flather
Tony McAteer, Gleeds
Jeff Overs

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THE MASTER'S FOREWORD

It may be too ready a cliché to say that we live in uncertain times. It was also probably not true for people of my generation for most of our lives: the threat of war diminished, the economy grew and we existed within a generally content nation state. But it's impossible to avoid a jolt of uncertainty at the time I'm writing this. Whichever way you voted, the referendum decision to leave the EU was a seismic moment for the United Kingdom; our political system in the immediate aftermath seemed fractured; and there is an unsettling mix in the world of economic weakness with insurgencies that threaten the existing order. I say to our undergraduates when they matriculate that I don't believe they're inheriting a golden legacy; and that seems, unfortunately, more true than ever.

Yet Cambridge can seem unchanging. The day of the referendum result was also the day of our General Admission; and leading our graduands from a sunny Old Court and through King's to the Senate House was a reminder of the glories of this city and the optimism of the young. The turmoil of Westminster seemed a galaxy away. I hope we can keep some of that perspective, because there are many aspects of Selwyn and of Cambridge that we are determined will not change. We are proud of being global leaders, and of welcoming the brightest students whatever their nationality and background. We believe in partnerships on the continent of Europe, just as we collaborate with the Americas and Africa and Asia. All that will continue, and our ambition is undimmed.

To reinforce that, the Fellows newly-elected to our Governing Body this Autumn hail from Spain, Russia and Israel. They join colleagues from Germany, Belgium and Portugal as well as the United States, China and more, and alongside the majority from the UK. Their teaching and research can be inspirational, and Selwyn is the stronger for the fact that they have chosen to be here. I should also single out one of those who are retiring from the Governing Body: our Vice-Master, Michael Tilby. We will have opportunities as a College to salute him for his contribution in a multitude of roles, but I'm grateful personally for the support he has given me in my first three years here. From his welcoming of an Oxonian candidate from the BBC during the Mastership election to his daily guidance when that candidate was elected, he has combined wisdom and friendship to great effect.

There has, again, been plenty of uplifting news from our students. It's impossible not to start with Felix Newman, a third-year undergraduate reading Engineering. He ended what we (semi) jokingly called '45 years of hurt' when he became the first Selwyn man in a winning Cambridge Boat Race crew since 1971; and he got his third consecutive First in the Tripos too. His Director of Studies tells me Felix never lost sight of the importance of his academic work, and of attending all his supervisions, even when Boat Race fever was at its height. Other students have illuminated Cambridge sport and music and drama too, but our record of Firsts and Distinctions is a strong one. The number has risen from 83 two years ago to 95 last year to 107 this, though there are areas of our academic performance that still need attention. Selwyn delivers excellence with fewer financial resources than most other colleges, so we need to be nimble and more innovative to keep ahead of the competition. This will be a priority for our new Senior Tutor, Mike Sewell, and colleagues.

There is also no question that benefactions are a significant factor in driving up standards. We have been fortunate to receive funding for Teaching Fellowships in Law and Economics, in addition to a range of graduate studentships and bursaries. Funds to help studies in particular subjects are immensely appreciated too. As a sign of our gratitude for philanthropy, we welcomed our first three Fellow Benefactors – Jim Dickinson, Robert Martin and Katya Speciale – and new members of the Master’s Circle and Patrons or Friends of Selwyn. To everyone who supports us, we’re deeply grateful.

This year provided further reminders about how far our network extends. I represented the College at the University endowment campaign launches in Hong Kong and Singapore, with strong Selwyn alumni contingents at both. I sat in a rooftop bar in Perth, Western Australia, looking out across the Swan River and sharing some of the local wine with alumni while I was on holiday there. I spoke in Düsseldorf at the Oxford and Cambridge Club of the Rhineland, with a dozen Selwynites present; and early July saw sold-out lectures in New York and Washington by our History Fellow, David Smith. There was plenty of enjoyment at home too, with our reinvigorated programme of reunions and speaker events in Cambridge and London.

Those moments and more capture what it means when we say ‘Selwyn is forever’: a lifelong community that celebrates learning and offers enduring friendships. And it’s the spirit I see around me every day in our students and in our alumni that keeps me on the side of optimism. It is, in a shifting world, something that is of inestimable value - and something that is certain.

Roger Mosey

Part one

THE MASTER, FELLOWS AND BYE-FELLOWS

* denotes Directors of Studies

The Visitor

The Most Reverend and Right Honourable the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury

The Master

Mr Roger Mosey

The Vice-Master

Dr Michael Tilby

The Bursar

Mr Nick Downer

The Senior Tutor

Dr James Keeler, *University Senior Lecturer in Chemistry* (until 31 December 2015)

Dr Mike Sewell, *University Lecturer in History and International Relations, Institute of Continuing Education* (from 1 January 2016)

Asian & Middle Eastern Studies

Mrs Haruko Laurie, *former Senior Language Teaching Officer in Japanese**

Chemical Engineering

Professor John Dennis, *Professor of Chemical Reaction Engineering*

Classics

Dr Rupert Thompson, *University Lecturer in Classical Philology and Linguistics**

Computer Science

Dr Richard Watts, *Bye-Fellow**

Economics

Dr Giorgos Kolios, *College Lecturer in Economics**

Dr Björn Wallace, *College Lecturer in Economics*

Engineering

Professor Stewart Cant, *Professor of Computational Engineering**

Professor Daping Chu, *Director of Research, Department of Engineering**

Mr James Matheson, *Head, IT Services Division, Department of Engineering*

Dr James Moultrie, *University Senior Lecturer in Design Management**

English

Dr Philip Connell, *University Senior Lecturer in English**
 Dr Bonnie Lander-Johnson, *College Lecturer in English**
 Dr Sarah Meer, *University Senior Lecturer in American Literature**

History

Dr Chris Briggs, *University Lecturer in Medieval British Social and Economic History**
 Dr Emily Charnock, *Keasbey Research Fellow in American Studies*
 Dr Mike Sewell, *University Lecturer in History and International Relations,
 Institute of Continuing Education**
 Dr David Smith, *College Lecturer in History**

Human, Social and Political Sciences

Professor Patrick Baert, *Professor of Social Theory**
 Dr Jennifer Bates, *Centenary Research Fellow in Archaeology*
 Dr Uradyn Bulag, *Reader in Social Anthropology*
 Dr Filipe Carreira da Silva, *Affiliated Lecturer in Sociology*
 Dr Lauren Wilcox, *University Lecturer in Gender Studies*

Law

Dr Asif Hameed, *Spencer-Fairest Fellow and College Lecturer in Law**
 Dr Janet O'Sullivan, *University Senior Lecturer in Law**
 Dr Joseph Sampson, *David Li Fellow and College Lecturer in Law**

Management Studies

Dr Chander Velu, *University Lecturer in Economics of Industrial Systems**

Mathematics

Dr Anita Faul, *College Lecturer in Mathematics**
 Dr Jack Button, *College Lecturer in Pure Mathematics**
 Dr Nikos Nikiforakis, *Director (Academic Programmes), Centre for Scientific Computing**

Medical Sciences

Dr John Benson, *Consultant Breast Surgeon, Addenbrooke's Hospital**
 Dr Gavin Jarvis, *University Lecturer in Veterinary Anatomy*
 Dr Roddy O'Donnell, *Consultant Paediatric Intensivist, Addenbrooke's Hospital**
 Dr Paul Upton, *Senior Research Associate, Department of Medicine, Addenbrooke's Hospital*

Modern & Medieval Languages

Dr Bryan Cameron, *University Lecturer in Spanish*
 Dr Angeles Carreres, *Bye-Fellow and University Senior Language Teaching Officer in Spanish*
 Dr Elena Filimonova, *Bye-Fellow in Russian*
 Dr Michael Tilby, *College Lecturer in French**
 Dr Heather Webb, *University Lecturer in Italian*
 Dr David Willis, *Reader in Historical Linguistics**
 Dr Charlotte Woodford, *College Lecturer in German**

Music

Dr Alan Howard, *College Lecturer in Music**

Ms Sarah MacDonald, *Director of Music in Chapel*

Natural Sciences

Dr Daniel Beauregard, *Research Associate, Department of Chemical Engineering**

Dr Rosie Bolton, *College Lecturer in Physics and Mathematics for Natural Sciences**

Professor Nicholas Butterfield, *Professor of Evolutionary Palaeobiology**

Professor Bill Clegg, *Professor of Materials Science*

Dr Paul Elliott, *Bye-Fellow in Zoology*

Dr Fabian Grabenhorst, *University Research Fellow in Neuroscience*

Dr Marta Halina, *University Lecturer in Philosophy of Psychology and Cognitive Science**

Dr James Keeler, *University Senior Lecturer in Chemistry**

Dr Amer Rana, *British Heart Foundation Lecturer in Regenerative Medicine,
Addenbrooke's Hospital*

Dr Stewart Sage, *Reader in Cell Physiology**

Dr Yu Ye, *Henslow Research Fellow in Biophysics*

Philosophy

Dr Sophia Connell, *College Lecturer in Philosophy**

Psychological and Behavioural Sciences

Dr Marta Halina, *University Lecturer in Philosophy of Psychology and Cognitive Science**

Theology

Dr Alison Gray, *Bye-Fellow in Theology**

Professor Ian McFarland, *Regius Professor of Divinity*

The Revd Canon Hugh Shilson-Thomas, *Dean of Chapel and Chaplain*

Veterinary Medicine

Dr Stuart Eves, *Veterinary Surgeon**

Other Fellows and Bye-Fellows

Mr Jon Beard, *Bye-Fellow and Director of Undergraduate Recruitment, Cambridge
Admissions Office*

Mr Peter Fox, *University Librarian Emeritus*

Mr Mike Nicholson, *College Director of Development and Alumni Relations*

Lectors

Héloïse Lecomte (French)

Steffen Shlick (German)

FELLOWS IN CLASS E

Sir David Harrison
 Professor Richard Bowring
 Professor John Spencer
 Mr Ken Coutts
 Dr Robert Harding
 Professor John Morrill
 Dr Mike Young
 Dr Andrew Jones
 Professor David Newland
 Professor Jeremy Sanders
 Dr Jean Chothia

Professor Ken Wallace
 Dr Robin Hesketh
 Professor John Ray
 Professor David Holton
 Dr Mića Panić
 Dr Robert Whitaker
 Dr David Chivers
 Professor Sir Colin Humphreys
 Professor David Ford
 Dr Andrew Chester
 Dr Mike Taussig
 Mrs Haruko Laurie

HONORARY FELLOWS

The Right Revd Robert Hardy
 Sir David Lumsden
 Sir Alistair MacFarlane
 Dr Christopher Johnson
 Sir David K P Li
 Dr Gordon Johnson
 Mr John Chown
 Sir Peter Williams
 The Right Revd and Right Hon the
 Lord Harries of Pentregarth
 Professor Ian Clark
 Sir Stephen Wall

Dr Christopher Dobson
 Professor April McMahon
 The Most Revd and Right Hon
 Dr John Sentamu
 Professor Ruth Simmons
 Professor Vivian Nutton
 Mr Robert Harris
 Mr Hugh Laurie
 General Sir Peter Wall
 Professor Sir Adrian Smith
 Mr Robert Cripps
 Mr Tom Hollander
 Ms Sophie Wilson

VISITING BYE-FELLOW

Mr David Chin

SCHOLARSHIPS, PRIZES AND AWARDS**Elected to the title of Scholar, July 2016**

Classics
 Engineering
 English
 History

H S Batten
 A T Mason
 R K Stockton
 S M Hickman
 M R Ivor-Jones
 A F Maton-Howarth
 E J Thompson

History of Art	M Creech
Law	K H W Au
Linguistics	Z K Evans
	M F Rolf
Modern Languages	A G Adams
	H K Harley
	S Murch
	J E Simmonds
Natural Sciences	J M Cunner
	R K Wang

Elected or re-elected to a Scholarship, July 2016

Architecture	F C Hufton
Asian and Middle Eastern Studies	A F Ellis-Rees
Chemical Engineering	M G Wilson
Economics	K Krishnamurti
	Y Peng
	T A Rutter
	T S Furber
	W C Ng
	O M H Wood
	B Zhang
Engineering	A Ali
	F J W Newman
	P E Boothroyd
	B Poh
	H T Prudden
English	V A Braid
	A C Parkins
	E M L Wood
	M A Behrana
Geography	O J H Purnell
	H F Brien
History	T H J Griesbach
	M A Jefford
History of Art	A P McGee
Human, Social and Political Sciences	M M C Aitken
	E McPherson
Land Economy	B M Chan
	A S Dhillon
	L H Merrill
	R Y Soh

Law	S Y W Koh A R Peters B Cisneros J E T R Fung D Madridejos H C H Sloper M E Hill T-P Papp S M Brackley J Gao A D A Thompson L T Glover S Goyal C R Watts A O MacLeod C E Stone R J P Sturge Z Duan J D Wiles C J M Yip E N Basse J S Fuge A J Granville-Willett C D Moylan E L Teal B W Wood M D Worssam C T Cafolla J C Kelsall A G Landra R Parthipan Z N Thomas P G A Sammut E N Davies G E J Taylor
Manufacturing Engineering	
Mathematics	
Medical and Veterinary Sciences	
Modern Languages	
Music	
Natural Sciences	
Philosophy	
Psychological and Behavioural Sciences	
Theology (BTh)	

Elected to an Exhibition, July 2016

Modern Languages	K E Cross (Italian) T W Higgins Toon (French)
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Named Prizes

Abraham	A G Adams (Modern Languages)
Adams (Engineering)	H C H Sloper
Ball/1987 (Engineering)	A J R Smith
	L Li
Baxter (Chemistry)	M J Sullivan
Bland (Music)	E H Bate
Borradaile (Zoology)	Not awarded
Braybrook (Natural Sciences)	G Y Tang
Cross (Economics)	L E Chua
Fairest (Law)	G S H Hughes
Gilbert (Modern Languages)	S Murch
	C R Watts
	C E Stone
	J Gao
Hargreaves (Medicine)	Not awarded
Hargreaves (Chemical Engineering)	O F O'Mahony
Hargreaves (Veterinary Medicine)	Not awarded
Harrison (Engineering)	Not awarded
Haworth-Gray (Theology)	Not awarded
Lyttelton	E G T Flaherty (Geography)
	O J H Purnell (Geography)
	Not awarded
Matsumoto-Bowring	F C Hufton (Architecture)
Melbourne	T R Baron (Human, Social & Political Sciences)
Ratcliffe	M F Rolf (Linguistics)
	M J Hood
Sanders (English)	V A Braid
	E L Teal
Scruby (Natural Sciences)	M E Hill
Searle (Mathematics)	A S Dhillon (Land Economy)
W Selwyn	T R Andrew (Management Studies)
	C J M Yip
Seraphim (Biochemistry)	J M Cumner
Siddans (Physics)	H S Batten
Sing (Classics)	M Lu (LLM)
Steers (Archaeology or Law)	S M Hickman
Whitehead (History)	
	H L Warwicker
Appleton (Chapel Reading)	C F Cooper
Edith Ray (Vocal Award)	E H Bate
Roe (Musical Performance)	P G A Sammut
Grace Reading	

College Prizes, July 2016

Law

M E L Cornell

E H Rochford

Modern Languages

K E Cross (French)

Postgraduate Prizes, July 2016

Clinical Medicine

R Gilliver

Clinical Veterinary Medicine

H V A Davies

E E Myerscough

H L Molyneux

E H A Nwanuforo

O F O'Mahony

Powrie Scholarship for Engineering

F J W Newman

Williamson Prize for Musical Performance

R Fargas i Castells

Imber-Lloyd (Tallow Chandlers) Awards

Z K Evans

C L Gillespie

Christopher Johnson Awards

R L Gilliver

M J Sullivan

Tom Cordiner Travel Bursaries

V A Braid

E F Cavill

T H J Griesbach

O J H Purnell

MUSIC AWARDS, 2015-2016**Organ Scholars**

J D Bachelor ARCO (Percy Young Senior Organ Scholar)
S M Hart (junior)

Choral Exhibitioners*New Elections*

H G Gardiner
E C Mackey
J W Martin
S G Mays
K D Reed

Re-elected

E H Bate
C F Cooper
D C Rice
R J P Sturge

Instrumental Exhibitioners*Re-elected*

R Fargas i Castells (viola)

DEGREES CONFERRED

The College congratulates the following members who have taken Cambridge degrees between October 2015 and July 2016:

MD

T E Parks

PhD

G Antler
G P Bailey
J F J Bryson
G Codogni
J R Davenport
L Di Mario
F Donat
S P A Edmonds
A E Fraser

J Frede
J Hoppe
W Hu
C G Kenchington
G Kovács
V Martinovic
J A H McKean
D Mahendru
F B Michaelis
D Osman
D A Russell
C J Salji
A R Salmon
P Song
O T Strickson

M Vrucinic
C H Walker Gore
X Xie

LLM

M Lu

MRes

C P M Stavrakas

MPhil

L Cilloni
E R Coulter
S Foster
Y-J Hur
Y Ju
Y-B Kang
S C Keeble
M Kelly
M Kisonaite
Q Liu
S A Metcalf
R Mills
W J Ooi
J Philp
T C Rabel
T F Ren
J J E Soendermann
J L Stafford

BA, MMath

E T Smith

MASt

A C Faul (Fellow)

BA, MEng

E R Griffiths
S Jeon
G Kumar

L Li
A T Mason
W J C McDermott
O T Oluwole
N J Patel
J W J Roberts
A J R Smith
V L Vasudeva

MBA

S L Gursahani
X Tang

MEd

M J A Barr

BA, MSci

A H C Brown
C F Cooper
J M Cumner
E J B Landin
L Orfali
M J Sullivan
R K Wang
H N D Whittingham
W J Zwetsloot

MSt

J Boening
M-A Brochard
M B Eccles-Williams
I Gutierrez
F H Hackelberg
V Ionesco
R N McCallum
C S Valentine
R Whitehead
J Young

MB

N Arunagiri

D R Atkinson
L A Humphreys
J Pakpoor
S F Smith
J Y-X L Than

VetMB

H V A Davies
H L Molyneux
E E Myerscough
O F O'Mahony

BA

A G Adams
T R Andrew
G A Armstrong
K H W Au
S A S Awan
J M Ayres
J D Bachelor
H H Balasubramanian
L R J Ball
J Barnard
T R Baron
E H Bate
H S Batten
A P Beaumont
S M Bracken
J M Braid
O J Brecher
S J Brennan
G L Brown
N N Brüning
C L Burrows
J M Carr
M S H Ching
L E Chua
Y W Chua
A E Clarke
R F Cochrane
J M L T Cole
N J Collins

O W S Coombe-Tennant
M Creech
C M A Dowding
C R J Eames
Z K Evans
E G T Flaherty
S J H Fowler
R Galbenu
S Gammage
C L Gillespie
H K Harley
S M Hickman
M J Hood
G S H Hughes
H Hussain
M R Ivor-Jones
A C James
R E M Jenkinson
H I Jenner
D J P Jollans
F A Khan
S Kolber
R G Lawrence
P W Lennon
M O Lettis
E C Lewis
K Lister
J R Lloyd
N S Lloyd
S F Lumley
L M Makhoul
E M H Markovitch
A F Maton-Howarth
N Mavreas
H M N Mckay
S Mishra Sharma
P L Mooney
S S Murch
A Napier
A C L Nott
F A Oakley
G M E Ogilvie
O O Oladimeji
S I Palmer

C I Ra
 H C Read
 D C Rice
 D J Richman
 L E Roberts
 M E Roberts
 M F Rolf
 P G A Sammut
 J B Sidebotham
 K E Sim
 J E Simmonds
 N J Sinha
 C J Stanton
 R K Stockton
 A L Summers
 G Y Tang
 N C Taylor
 E J Thompson
 H A Thompson
 R M Waldron
 C J Wallace
 S A Webb
 M V Wells
 F V Western
 A L Wickenden
 Y A Young

BTh

R G Beck

NEW MEMBERS IN RESIDENCE: POSTGRADUATES

Abraham, Shalin Elizabeth, Selwyn College: Clinical Medicine
 Allgeyer, Jesse, Oregon State University: International Relations
 Allison, Annabel Rose, University of Sheffield: Pure Mathematics
 Ambrosino, Seneca Martin, Dickinson College, USA: International Relations
 Arter, Elinor Victoria, Durham University: Education
 Arter, William, St Hugh's College, Oxford: Physical Sciences (Nano)
 Avelena, Michelle, University of Nottingham: MBA
 Azizi, Afnan, University of Ottawa: Physiology, Development and Neuroscience
 Azizi, Brian, Selwyn College: Scientific Computing
 Bacevic, Jana, University of Belgrade: Sociology
 Bale, Stephanie Nicole, Selwyn College: Clinical Veterinary Medicine
 Becker, Rashmi, City University: Psychiatry

- Bianchi, Benedetta, Imperial College London: Scientific Computing
- Bigot, Camille Laurence Pauline, University of St Andrews: Multi-Disciplinary Gender Studies
- Bleasdale, Marcus Terence, University of Huddersfield: International Relations
- Bradley, Jenna Denise, University of Reading: Applied Criminology and Police Management
- Brooks, Gary, University of Humberside: Applied Criminology and Police Management
- Browne, Philippa Jane, Selwyn College: Archaeology
- Cao, Min Xi'an Jiao Tong, Liverpool University, China: Finance and Economics
- Chandler, Steven Anthony, University of London: Applied Criminology and Police Management
- Cheng, Han, Renmin University, China: Geography
- Cook, Samuel James, Selwyn College: Polar Studies
- Coulter, Emily Rosanna, Selwyn College: Theology and Religious Studies
- Cruz, Fernando, Georgia Institute of Technology, USA: International Relations
- Damen, Holly Rachel, University of Glamorgan: Applied Criminology and Police Management
- Darling, Mark David, Selwyn College: Classics
- Davis, Richard Randall, Campbell University, USA: International Relations
- Dix, Cassandra, Stony Brook University, USA: Biochemistry
- Espinoza, Cameron, University of Southern California: International Relations
- Evans, Matthew, University of Manchester: Scientific Computing
- Farrington, Ashua, University of Bristol: MBA
- Ferschli, Benjamin, University of Vienna: Sociology
- Fok, Bryan, University College London: International Relations
- Forster, Tom Stephen, University of Aberystwyth: History
- Gillett, Alexander James, Imperial College London: Physics
- Goodyear, Robin Caburn, University of Southampton: Applied Criminology and Police Management
- Gurel, Alexandra Lale, Princeton University: History and Philosophy of Science & Medicine
- Guyot, Renaud, Supélec, France: Industrial Systems, Manufacturing, and Management
- Haggie, Rebecca Lorna Graham, Selwyn College: Clinical Medicine
- Hanson, Cody, United States Air Force Academy: International Relations
- Harcombe, Geraint Sean, Selwyn College: Scientific Computing
- He, Weicheng, University of Strathclyde: Applied Mathematics
- Heald, James Barry, University of Manchester: Engineering
- Heeg, Jason Stanley, Campbell University, USA: History
- Henderson, Julie Mary, University of Portsmouth: Applied Criminology and Police Management
- Heynicke, Ann-Kathrin, Hamburg School of Business Administration: International Relations
- Hobbs, Christopher Peter James, Selwyn College: MBA
- Howe, Zachary Robert Luke, Selwyn College: Clinical Veterinary Medicine
- Huang, Jiashun, Sichuan University, China: Land Economy

Hughes, Samuel Christopher Parkes, Lincoln College, Oxford: Philosophy
 Humphreys, Francesca Stephanie, Durham University: Early Modern History
 Isaksson, Charlotte Angela, Lund University, Sweden: International Relations
 Jensen, Mathias Fjaellegaard, Selwyn College: Multi-Disciplinary Gender Studies
 Jurovych, Jakub, Masaryk University, Czech Republic: Advanced Computer Science
 Kang, You-Bin, Brown University: Innovation, Strategy and Organisation
 King, Amy Constance Faith, University of Leeds: Chemistry
 Kirtág, Dorina, Corvinus University of Budapest: International Relations
 Kisonaite, Migle, Vilnius University, Lithuania: Biological Sciences
 Klein, Christoph, Phillip University, Marburg, Germany: Physics
 Lemos Portela, Pablo, Universidad Complutense de Madrid: Astronomy
 Lippert, Anna Helena, Friedrich-Alexander University Erlangen-Nuremberg:
 Chemistry
 Lu, Meiyi, Selwyn College: Law
 Mackey Frayer, Janis, York University, Canada: International Relations
 Manouselis, Erika Christina, Brown University: Political Thought & International
 History
 Massey, James Charles, University of Manchester: Engineering
 Mays, Sharon Grace, Samford University, USA: Music
 McConnachie, Anja Louise, University of Aberdeen: Psychology
 McGarrity, Peter Anthony, University of Hong Kong: International Relations
 Miller, Garth Neal, Queen's University, Belfast: International Relations
 Mills, Robert, University of Greenwich: Screen Media and Cultures
 Moore, William Francis, Dalhousie University, Canada: Applied Criminology and
 Police Management
 Nall, Alastair John, University of Central Lancashire: Applied Criminology and
 Police Management
 Nawaz, Arif, Manchester Metropolitan University: Applied Criminology and Police
 Management
 Neima, Charlotte Anna, Magdalene College, Cambridge: History
 Nelson, Toby Scott, University of Massachusetts at Amherst: International Relations
 Ní Mhaoldomhnaigh, Rosalie Maire Angeal, University College, Cork: Divinity
 Nye, Charles John Standfast, Selwyn College: Clinical Medicine
 Oidtmann, Raphael, Johannes Gutenberg University Mainz: International Relations
 Paez, Gustavo Nicolas, University of the Andes, Colombia: Economics
 Parkin, Peter Jared: Applied Criminology and Police Management
 Permut, Stephanie, Sarah Lawrence College, USA: Social & Developmental Psychology
 Plajer, Alex Johannes, University of Heidelberg: Chemistry
 Quarry, Oliver Rupert Jock, Durham University: Management
 Ren, Thomas Fan, Selwyn College: Development Studies
 Rose, Simon Michael, University of Essex: Applied Criminology and Police
 Management
 Ryng, Jakub, University of Bath: Architecture and Urban Design
 Salem, Hiba, International University for Science & Technology, Syria: Education
 Sandall, David Francis, University of Wales Aberystwyth: Applied Criminology
 and Police Management

Scott, Rachel Mary, Selwyn College: Clinical Medicine
 Simpson, Genevieve Emma, University of Bristol: Chemical Engineering & Biotechnology
 Spencer, Alexander Edward, University of Exeter: American Literature
 Stavrakas, Camille Paola Marie, University of Paris VI (Pierre et Marie Curie): Physics (Nano)
 Sununu, John Hayes, Yale University: International Relations and Politics
 Tarassenko, Joanna Catherine, Harris Manchester College, Oxford: Divinity
 Tarassenko, Luke Ivan Thomas, Regent's Park College, Oxford: PGCE
 Thornton, Jennifer Ruth, University of St Andrews: International Relations
 Tomlinson, Francesca Daisy, Selwyn College: Clinical Veterinary Medicine
 Warren, Brent Aaron, Deakin University, Australia: Applied Criminology and Police Management
 Warwicker, Hannah Lees, Selwyn College: PGCE
 Wilde, Rodney James, Edith Cowan University, Australia: Applied Criminology and Police Management
 Windisch, David Johannes, University of Edinburgh: International Relations
 Winfield, Craig Peter, Selwyn College: Clinical Medicine
 Worrall, Claire Josephine, Selwyn College: Clinical Veterinary Medicine
 Wu, Gerald Jin Chuen, Selwyn College: Economics
 Wu, Zhongzhe, University of Nottingham: Engineering for Sustainable Development
 Xiao, Zifan, University of Bristol: Physics (Nano)
 Xun, Xiaoya, Nanjing University: Criminology
 Zhou, Yuning, Imperial College London: Graphene Technology
 Zhu, Haoyue, University of Nottingham: Advanced Computer Science

NEW MEMBERS IN RESIDENCE: UNDERGRADUATES

Alexander, Rory Patrick, Sevenoaks School
 Archibald, Katharine Sarah, Fettes College
 Barnes, Abigail Amy, Berkhamsted School
 Behrana, Maheen Astad, Bury Grammar School for Girls
 Birch, Guy Dominic McConnell, Hills Road Sixth Form College
 Blades, Harry Hartley, Ermysted's Grammar School, Skipton
 Bland, Amy Karen, Comberton Sixth Form, Comberton Village College, Cambridge
 Boyce, Matthew William, Wrekin College
 Brien, Harriet Frances, Bournemouth School for Girls
 Bullamore, Danielle Victoria, Wetherby High School
 Cafolla, Conor Thomas, Warwick School
 Chaggar, Vinay Singh, St Paul's School
 Chukanova, Maria, Wellington College
 Cisneros, Benjamin, Royal Grammar School, High Wycombe
 Collins, Emma Rachel, Channing School, Highgate
 Coward, Samuel Richard, Maidstone Grammar School
 Crampton, Minerva Olivia, Hills Road Sixth Form College

Cranston, Tom Robert, Sprowston Community High School, Norwich
 Cross, Kathryn Elizabeth, Easingwold School, York
 Crowne, Joel Oliver, City of London School
 Davies, Eleri Nia, Alun School, Mold
 Demolder, Theodore Felix William, King Edward VI Grammar School, Chelmsford
 Douglass, Ruby Anne, Wymondham High School
 Drummond, Lucy Rose, Rosebery School, Epsom
 Eatough, Rachel Bethany, St Joseph's College, Stoke-on-Trent
 England, Samuel James Timothy, King Edward VI Camp Hill School for Boys,
 Birmingham
 Entwistle, Jack Anthony, Carrickfergus Grammar School
 Escott, Matthew Craig, Whitley Bay High School
 Everest, Anna Catherine, Wallington High School For Girls
 Felgate, Amy Elizabeth, Hymers College
 Fenna, James Robert, Lancaster Royal Grammar School
 Fitzgerald, Hannah Katherine, South Wilts Grammar School
 Fudeuchi, Hiroaki, Dame Alice Owen's School
 Fung, Jonathan Edward Tian Rong, Diocesan Boys' School, Hong Kong
 Furber, Thomas Samuel, Royal Latin School, Buckingham
 Gardiner, Hector Edward, Bloxham School
 Glen, Alasdair Gordon, Bradford Grammar School
 Glover, Luke Thomas, St Bede's School, Redhill
 Godfrey, Ella Catherine, Alcester Grammar School
 Goyal, Simran, Chelmsford County High School
 Guo, Leibing, Hwa Chong Institution, Singapore
 Gupta, Rohit Suraj, Greenhead College, Huddersfield
 Harper, Emma Jayne, Backwell School, Bristol
 Harris, Georgia Ritzema, Furze Platt School, Maidenhead
 Harrison, Nicholas Patrick, Farlingaye High School, Woodbridge
 Hatch, Jenna Louise, Paston Sixth Form College, North Walsham
 Head, Jamie Ryan, Hitchin Boys' School
 Higgins Toon, Thomas William, Churcher's College, Petersfield
 Hufton, Freya Catherine, Dame Alice Owen's School
 Jefford, Matthew Alexander, Norwich School
 Jones, Liberty Wimbridge, Monks Walk School, Welwyn Garden City
 Kelsall, John Charles, Hull Collegiate School
 Kluth, Madeleine Marie Jane, Kimbolton School
 Kyriacou, Harry, Seven Kings High School, Ilford
 Landra, Alba Giselle, Headington School, Oxford
 Lewis, Elouisa Rhiannon, The Blue Coat School, Liverpool
 Lewis, Talia Ruth, Watford Grammar School for Girls
 Loizou, Markos, Nicosia Grammar School, Cyprus
 Lovell, Connor Thomas James, New College, Pontefract
 MacLeod, Alice Olivia, Richard Huish College, Taunton
 Mackey, Edward Conor, Royal Belfast Academical Institution
 Mahawar, Shriya, Anglo-Chinese School, Singapore

Manock, Stuart John, George Watson's College, Edinburgh
 Martin, James William, Hereford Sixth Form College
 McGee, Anna Penelope, Sevenoaks School
 McHardy, Kenneth Richard James, Stewart's Melville College, Edinburgh
 Merrill, Lucy Hannah, Runshaw College, Leyland
 Morgan, Amber Jasmine, Twycross House School, Atherstone
 Murray, Katie Elizabeth, Limavady Grammar School, Co. Londonderry
 Nathwani, Dillon, Merchant Taylors' School, Northwood
 Ng, Wai Chung, St Paul's Co-Educational College, Hong Kong
 O'Gorman, Myles David, Chesham Grammar School
 Offley, Jemma Claire, Wallington High School For Girls
 Papp, Tamas-Peter, Colegiul National Moise Nicoara, Arad, Romania
 Parthipan, Raghul, Whitgift School
 Pattullo, Liam Stephen, Champion School, Hornchurch
 Payne, Maisie, Wymondham High School
 Pettinger-Harte, Samuel John, Helsby High School, Frodsham
 Phillips, Emma Prophet, Bradford Grammar School
 Prylinska, Karolina Maria, Mayfield School
 Quastel, Max Nathan, Aldenham School
 Rajan, Diya, Dr Challoner's High School for Girls, Amersham
 Ranmuthu, Chanuka Diyanath Shalutha, Haberdashers' Aske's Boys' School, Elstree
 Reed, Kieran David, Eltham College
 Rees, Hannah Emily, The Corsham School
 Robertson, Andrew Thomas Hamish, Royal Grammar School, Guildford
 Robertson, Henry Geoffrey, Larkmead School, Abingdon
 Salter, Eleanor Asmara, Pate's Grammar School, Cheltenham
 Scott, William George Patrick, Sharnbrook Upper School, Bedford
 Sheasby, Matthew Paul, Bishop Justus Church of England School, Bromley
 Shiels, Oonagh Catherine, Saffron Walden County High School
 Smith, Amy Charlotte, Loreto College, Manchester
 Smith, Claire Margaret Sosienski, Brighton, Hove and Sussex Sixth Form College
 Smith, Hannah Rose, Brighton, Hove and Sussex Sixth Form College
 Soh, Ruthanne Ying, Raffles Junior College, Singapore
 Spriggs, Chloe Emma, Westcliff High School for Girls
 Staniaszek, Zofia Natalia Jadwiga, The Cardinal Vaughan Memorial RC School,
 London
 Stoll, Benjamin Bernard, Aylesbury Grammar School
 Stone, Charles Edward, Radley College
 Stubbs, Sophie Louise, Altrincham Girls' Grammar School
 Sumal, Anoop Singh, Sandwell Academy, West Bromwich
 Sur Roy, Abhipsha, Aylesbury High School
 Tang, Anthony Yew-Kheen, St Olave's and St Saviour's Grammar School, Orpington
 Tebboth, Elliot Luke, Merchant Taylors' School, Northwood
 Thomas, Stanley Edwin, Fortismere School, London
 Thomas, Zachary Nathan, Queen Mary's College, Basingstoke
 Wang, Ho Ching, German Swiss International School, Hong Kong

Wells, Laura Beth, Aylesbury High School
West, Simon James, Pershore High School & Sixth Form
Wilde, Elliot James, Northampton School for Boys
Wong, Eu Jin, Sunway College, Selangor, Malaysia
Wood, Oliver Marshall Harry, Oundle School
Yang, Ziyue, Shenzhen College of International Education, China
Zhang, Boxun, Loreto College, Manchester
Zhang, Xiaofan, King Edward's School, Birmingham
Zhou, Jingzhi, Suzhou Foreign Language School, Jiangsu Province, China

BTh

Revely, Rachel Jane, Newcastle University (Westcott House)
Taylor, Gordon Edward James, Durham University (Ridley Hall)

Visiting Students (Undergraduates)

Guérif, Anne-Marie, University of Poitiers
Kinzelin, Romain, University of Poitiers
Dominiquo Santistevan d'Angelo, MIT
Mironova, Maria Georg-August, University of Göttingen



Part two

FELLOWS-ELECT

Dr Gilad Antler writes:



Gilad Antler is currently a postdoctoral researcher at the Center for Geomicrobiology at Aarhus University in Denmark and will take up the Centenary Research Fellowship at Selwyn in November. He completed his BSc and MSc at the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev (Israel) and his PhD at Selwyn; he also spent several months at MIT as a visiting student. His research aims to understand the inner workings of the subsurface biogeochemical cycles of sulphur, iron, and carbon. These biogeochemical cycles ultimately play a deterministic role in the production and consumption of carbon dioxide and methane, two globally important greenhouse gases. During his tenure of the Fellowship, Gilad will investigate the effect of burrowing invertebrates on the subsurface biogeochemistry of sulphur, iron, and carbon in salt marsh sediments. He has extensive field experience and has participated in several international cruises in the Mediterranean Sea, the Dead Sea, and the Baltic Sea.

Mr Oleg Kitov writes:



Oleg Kitov has been appointed to a Fellowship and College Lectureship in Economics, a post shared with Robinson College. He is a DPhil candidate in Economics at the University of Oxford and a James Martin Fellow at the Institute for New Economic Thinking at the Oxford Martin School. Prior to Oxford, Oleg received an MSc in Mathematics from the University of Warwick and spent a few years working as a quantitative analyst in the City. During his DPhil research Oleg worked as a Lecturer at St Hilda's and Magdalen and in the Department of Economics, where he taught statistics, econometrics and macroeconomics. His primary research area is in econometrics, with a focus on the analysis of non-stationary time series, statistical learning and big data in the context of macroeconomic forecasting. He has also worked on empirical modelling of personal income distribution, earning dynamics and economic inequality.

Dr Dacia Viejo-Rose writes:



Dacia Viejo-Rose is a Lecturer in Heritage and the Politics of the Past in the Department of Archaeology and Anthropology. Prior to this she was a British Academy Post-Doctoral Fellow (2012-2014) at the McDonald Institute for Archaeological Research, working on 'Cultural Violence/Violence against Culture'. From 2009 to 2011 she was Research Associate on the project Cultural Heritage and the Reconstruction of Identities after Conflict. Her Cambridge PhD (2009) focused on the reconstruction of cultural heritage after civil wars. Her first book on the topic is entitled

Reconstructing Spain: Cultural Heritage and Memory after Civil War (Sussex Academic Press, 2011). More recently, she co-edited *War and Cultural Heritage: Biographies of Place* (CUP, 2015). Dacia has also been a coordinator of the European Cultural Foundation's UK National Committee (2003-05) and worked at UNESCO's Department of Cultural Policies for Development (2000-02) in Paris. Her interest in this field began in 1997, when she interned at the United Nations Department for Humanitarian Affairs in Geneva.

VISITING FELLOW

Professor Paul Mealor writes:



Paul Mealor is a composer and Professor of Composition at the University of Aberdeen and President of Ty Cerdd, the National Centre for Music in Wales. He is a graduate of the University of York and Harvard University and of the Royal Danish Academy of Music. He has taught at the University of Aberdeen since 2003 and was appointed to the chair of composition in 2012. His music is performed around the world and regularly broadcast on radio and TV stations in the UK, Europe, the US, and in Australia and New Zealand. Recordings of his music (including three all-Mealor solo

CDs) have received prizes (including two Classic Brits and a Grammy nomination) and five-star reviews in the international press with the *New York Review of Books* stating, 'If there is a heaven, I want it to sound like the music of Paul Mealor', and the *Guardian*, 'Paul Mealor's sacred music illuminates our past and our future'. He came to international significance when his motet 'Ubi caritas' was commissioned by Prince William for his wedding to Catherine in 2011. He has since composed a number of works for the Royal Family, including an anthem for the sixty-fifth birthday of HRH The Prince of Wales and works for HM The Queen's Diamond Jubilee and ninetieth birthday.

BYE-FELLOWS ELECT

Dr Edmund Birch writes:



Edmund Birch completed his undergraduate and postgraduate degrees at Cambridge, and held a Research Fellowship at Emmanuel College between 2014 and 2016. He has been appointed to a Bye-Fellowship in French at Selwyn in conjunction with a Fellowship at Churchill. His research focuses on the nineteenth century, and he has a particular interest in the relationship between fiction and journalism. He has written on authors such as the brothers Goncourt and Maupassant, and is currently revising his doctoral dissertation for publication as a monograph. He is looking forward to developing a new project on the historical novel and the rise of the news in the nineteenth century.

Mr Nick Brooking writes:



Nick Brooking attended three different secondary schools in London, Liverpool, and Bristol but is keen to highlight that this was nothing directly to do with his dubious educational performance, but was the result of his father's career in the NHS. Intent on teaching PE, he went to Manchester Metropolitan University and took a degree in Physical Education and English. He later took a postgraduate diploma in Management. Nick chose to postpone teaching when he was offered a full-time job for a travel company for which he had worked in his vacations. He spent the next three years working in the company's head office and various destinations throughout France. Nick left to work in Sports Development, then marketing and capital projects in local authorities. He subsequently moved to the University of Hertfordshire as Director of Sport, where he led the development of major investment in sport facilities and academic courses, performance, social sport and community programmes. He joined the University of Cambridge as Director of Sport in January 2016.

NEWS OF FELLOWS

The Master has taken on a number of roles in the University: as a Syndic of the Fitzwilliam Museum, as Chairman of the Centre for Family Research, and as a member of the Cambridge Sports committee. He has also kept his hand in with journalism, contributing regularly to the *New Statesman*, as well as writing the occasional column for the *Radio Times*, where he noted with pleasure the Selwyn alumni presence in the BBC's *Night Manager* series.

David Harrison retired this year from the Council of Ely Cathedral after 15 years' service as its first Chairman. He will remain a member of the Ely Cathedral Foundation following his recent appointment as High Bailiff of the Cathedral. He has also been elected to an Honorary Fellowship at Homerton College. He served as Chairman of the Trustees of Homerton in the 30 years prior to the grant of its Royal Charter, which gave that college the same status as any other Cambridge college.

John Morrill reports a quiet year. He completed an essay, now published, on the rough experience of Catholics in 17c East Anglia, and another essay on oath-taking by the Irish Catholics who were as ultra-loyal to the Protestant King of England in the 1640s as so many English Puritans were ultra-disloyal. He celebrated his 70th birthday with his four daughters, their husbands and his five grandchildren in the remotest parts of Connemara (including the fortress where 200 Catholic priests were incarcerated by Cromwell before being transported). The sun shone continuously for seven days, an almost unprecedented event. He reports unexpected success as a sea fisherman by catching supper for his family (25 pollock and mackerel).

Jeremy Sanders has been appointed the first Editor-in-Chief of *Royal Society Open Science*, a new open-access journal covering the whole of science. He is enjoying rediscovering his scientific roots by spending more time in Chemistry, but also enjoying the luxury of holidays and opera trips during Full Term.

Michael Tilby retires in September as a Governing Body Fellow but, importantly, continues as Wine Steward. He read a paper on images of contagion at the 19c French Studies colloquium at Princeton in November. His recent articles include a range of essays and notes on Balzac, Baudelaire, Flaubert and Mallarmé, including a study of the 19c Bengali poet-translator Toru Dutt's versions of poems by Baudelaire that had its distant origin in a class with the Selwyn Part I English students.

David Holton is in his fifth and final year as Chairman of the Society for Modern Greek Studies, the national body representing the subject. He is particularly pleased that the Society now has its own online journal. His very successful co-authored *Greek. An Essential Grammar* has appeared in a second revised edition this year. He also reports two publications: 'The role of translation in early Cypriot literature', in M. Pieris (ed.), *In Remembrance of Time and Place: literary imprints of the world of Cyprus*, Nicosia 2015; and 'The Renaissance literature of Crete and Cyprus: looking back over forty years', *Byzantine and Modern Greek Studies*, 2016.

Bob Whitaker has seen the publication this year of the 5th edition of *Instant Anatomy*, which is now in its 22nd year. It has a popular reputation as a quick reference book for medical students. He continues to enjoy supervising in Anatomy despite being a retired member of the Fellowship.

David Smith gave the address in 2015 at the annual commemoration of Oliver Cromwell which takes place at the statue of Cromwell outside the Palace of Westminster. It was entitled 'The monarchical republic of Oliver Cromwell'. He also lectured on Oliver Cromwell to Cambridge alumni in New York and Washington DC. He has lectured to newly-qualified teachers for the Prince's Teaching Institute at Grey Coat Hospital School, and to branches of the Historical Association in Welwyn Garden City and Hatfield; together with lectures to sixth-formers at Uppingham, St Paul's, The Oratory School, Merchant Taylors' Northwood, Westcliff High School, Eastbourne College, and the Perse School. Among a number of publications this year he lists 'Politics and political culture during the English Revolution: a review-essay', *Milton Quarterly*, 2015.

Colin Humphreys reports another busy year. He has been appointed: a Director of 2D Technologies Ltd, a spin-out company set up to try to make graphene useful; a member of the John Templeton Foundation, the Templeton World Charity Foundation, and the Templeton Religion Trust; a member of the Advisory Board of the journal *Science and Technology of Advanced Materials*; an Editorial member of *Advanced Material Science*; and the President of Christians in Science. He has acted as Principal Investigator with research funds of nearly £4 million for work on LEDs and electronic devices made from gallium nitride. He has lectured in Manchester, Finland, Beijing, Portugal, Boston, and to the Cambridge Philosophical Society. He has twice been taken by the Science Minister to Downing Street for round table talks with the Prime Minister.

Peter Fox is preparing an edition of the correspondence of Frederick Hervey, Bishop of Derry and 4th Earl of Bristol (1730-1803). Known as the 'Earl-Bishop', Hervey was a flamboyant character who spent more time travelling on the Continent than in his diocese. He expended part of his large fortune on redeveloping the family estate at Ickworth in Suffolk and building two grand houses in the north of Ireland. His correspondents included his daughter Elizabeth, Duchess of Devonshire, Lord Liverpool, Emma Hamilton and her husband, Sir William. Importantly, Peter Fox will be one of the Editors of the College Calendar from 2017.

Jack Button was awarded the 2015 Kalman prize for the best paper appearing (appropriately for Selwyn) in the *New Zealand Journal of Mathematics*. Meanwhile he is kept busy at home by his two-year old son, and in College by serving as Dean (again) for the Easter Term to cover Dr O'Sullivan's sabbatical leave.

Phil Connell has published with OUP *Secular Chains: Poetry and the Politics of Religion from Milton to Pope*, and has now happily returned to the Romantic period.

Nikos Nikiforakis has been promoted to a University Readership.

Sarah MacDonald has spent a significant proportion of this academic year at the organ console preparing for two major organ recitals. In March and April this year she gave two complete performances of J S Bach's monumental Clavier-übung III, one in Ely Cathedral and the other in Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria BC (her home town). The recitals lasted just over two hours with no breaks. The process of preparation was exhausting but incredibly rewarding, and she was reminded on a daily basis just how wonderful the Létourneau organ in the Selwyn Chapel really is.

Chris Briggs has been appointed to a University Senior Lectureship this year. He reports that he has co-organised two conferences, both held in Selwyn: one on 'Land and Credit: mortgages and annuities in the Medieval and Early Modern European countryside'; and the other on 'Thirteenth-Century England'. He also gave research papers at the annual conferences of the Economic History Society and the Institute of Historical Research. In *Medieval Archaeology*, he published (with B. Jervis and M. Tompkins) 'Exploring texts and objects: escheators' inventories and material culture in Medieval English rural households'.

Filipe Carreira da Silva has published 'Waiting for Godot? Welfare attitudes in Portugal before and after the financial crisis', *Political Studies*, 2016.

Anita Faul has published a book entitled *A Concise Introduction to Numerical Analysis*, which is designed to give a deep understanding of the methods, limitations, and practical issues. A follow-up is planned: *A Concise Introduction to Machine Learning*. She has established a machine-learning stream within the MPhil in Scientific Computing and, in College, she has acted as a Graduate Tutor to cover Dr Smith's sabbatical leave. She will continue as a Graduate Tutor after his return.

Alan Howard has become co-editor of the leading peer-reviewed journal *Early Music*. He has given lectures at the Universities of Edinburgh and Bangor and he continues to serve on the Board of the Purcell Society. He is a speaker this year at the 17th Biennial International Conference on Baroque Music at Canterbury Christ Church University. His essay 'Compositional strategies in Purcell's second three-part Fantazia' has been published in *Music Theory Online*. He is also active as the conductor of The Cantus Singers of Cambridge.

Ian McFarland took up his appointment as Regius Professor of Divinity last October, succeeding David Ford. His Inaugural Lecture, 'The Crucial Difference: for a Chalcedonianism without reserve' is available on-line. He was also invited to give the annual Colin Gunton Lecture at King's College London, entitled 'Present in Love: reconsidering Barth on the divine perfections'.

Sophia Connell has been awarded a University Pilkington Prize for excellence in teaching. She is organising a conference in Newnham College this year entitled 'Bernard Williams and the Ancients', with participants from the UK and the US. She has also published with CUP *Aristotle on Female Animals: a Study of the 'Generation of Animals'*; and given a paper entitled 'Mothering and intelligence in Aristotle's biology and ethics' at the Aristotle World Congress in Thessaloniki.

NEWS OF HONORARY FELLOWS

The Rt Revd Professor Lord Harries of Pentregarth (1958; Honorary Fellow 1998) is this year publishing with SPCK his book entitled *The Beauty and the Horror: searching for God in a world of suffering*.

The Most Revd and Rt Hon. Dr John Sentamu (1974; Honorary Fellow 2006) has spent six months of this year on a pilgrimage of 2,000 miles around Yorkshire, visiting 480 churches, 130 schools and 22 hospitals.

Professor April McMahon (Fellow 1988, Honorary Fellow 2006) has been appointed Deputy Vice-Chancellor Education, University of Kent. She is to be President of the Selwyn Alumni Association in 2016-17.

Dr Derek Peterson (Fellow 2004) has been elected by the British Academy to a Corresponding Fellowship.

Professor Vivian Nutton FBA (1962; Honorary Fellow 2009) reports that he has been elected as a Foreign Corresponding member of the French Académie des Inscriptions et Belles-Lettres, one of the five academies that make up the Académie de France. He attributes this honour in part to Selwyn and the encouragement he received from Owen Chadwick and Leonard Forster. He does not think that he will have to be measured for a uniform, but he is allowed to enter the Institut de France on days of a *séance* to the drum-beat of the Garde and to comment on any paper being delivered while the audience remains in reverent silence. He has also this year lectured abroad, from Moscow to Los Angeles.

Ms Sophie Wilson FEng FRS (1976; Honorary Fellow 2016) has been jointly awarded The Royal Society Mullard Award for her pioneering microprocessor chip designs used in over 90% of the world's smartphones and tablets.

NEWS OF FORMER FELLOWS

Dr John Walker (Fellow 1988) has been appointed to a Readership in German Intellectual History at Birkbeck University of London.

PROFESSOR OWEN CHADWICK 1916-2015



Addresses were given at Professor Chadwick's Funeral in the University Church of Great St Mary's on 3 August 2015 by Sir David Harrison (Fellow and former Master) and the Right Reverend Robert Hardy (Honorary Fellow):

Sir David Harrison:

To be invited to speak today in honour of a great man and dear friend is an enormous privilege and heavy responsibility. First though, we need to be in thought and prayer with Owen's family – Charles, Stephen, Helen and Andre and their children – at the time of their loss of a father, grandfather, and great-grandfather. Owen died on July 17th, six months to the day of the death of his beloved Ruth.

Owen's character and personality made an indelible impression on countless people, often it seems established at first meeting, as in my case. After serving my time at Selwyn for six years as undergraduate and postgraduate, I was elected to a Research Fellowship in the Michaelmas Term 1956. It was Owen's first term as Master and, by some chance, I found myself alone with him in the SCR and the only introduction I could come up with was – 'I'm the new boy here' – to which he instantly replied 'You are not nearly as new as I am'. A first meeting remembered 60 years on.

Owen Chadwick was born in Bromley in 1916 into a legal family as the third child of six. His father was a Pembroke man and his brother John, later British Ambassador to Romania, went to Corpus. However, Owen applied to St John's from Tonbridge because he had been told, amongst other things, that the College was good at rugby football. And so it turned out. He read History and Theology very successfully alongside, as it were, reading rugby football, as hooker for the University for three years and as Captain in his third year. He was also a member of the unofficial British Lions team that toured Argentina in the summer of 1936 where they won all ten of their matches, including a 23-0 victory over Argentina's national side. His distinguished sporting career also made him aware of the possible consequences of team misbehaviour off the pitch; and I suspect this gave him a life-long insight into student behaviour, good and bad, which he found useful for the rest of his life. He was proud to be made President of the CU Rugby Football Club in 1974 and he always took trouble to wear his Blues scarf at Twickenham.

After graduation he sought ordination, approaching Westcott House only to be firmly deflected to Cuddesdon College, Oxford. He said later in life that 'some people reacted

to Hitler by becoming Communists; I reacted by becoming a Christian'. Ordination was followed by a curacy in Huddersfield, which he much enjoyed, and then on to Wellington College as Chaplain. The call to return to Cambridge came from Trinity Hall in 1947 to be Dean of Chapel. He married Ruth in 1949, having been informed by the then Bursar of Trinity Hall, who was not particularly fond of clergymen, that a College flat in King's Parade was about to become available for a married Fellow. He had met Ruth when conducting a friend's wedding at Clifton College, with Ruth, the Headmaster's daughter, in attendance as a bridesmaid.

Owen was elected to the Mastership of Selwyn in 1956 at the early age of 40, but any concerns about his youthfulness were allayed by the expectation that he would soon move to a senior Bishopric. He, however, well knew his own vocation, which did not include increasing the distance between himself and the University Library. In following that vocation he gave immense service to Selwyn. Making good College appointments and then fully supporting the people in post was one of Owen's strengths as Master, and one such appointment was Bob Hardy as Chaplain.

He was Vice-Chancellor during 1969-71, which was a tough time with a serious disturbance in 1970 at the then Garden House Hotel. When he received an Honorary degree from Cambridge in 1987 the Public Orator described him in 1970 as 'keeping his head when all about were losing theirs'. He related very easily to young people throughout his long life, and it was astonishing the way he managed during his Vice-Chancellorship to keep in touch with Selwyn undergraduates. They could of course be boisterous, as he had been in his day, but at least under his benign eye they were not in a state of perpetual protest. And to his special delight they won the Rucker cups in the two years following his Vice-Chancellorship.

Owen and Ruth were delightful unassuming hosts, effortlessly capable of sending overstaying guests on their way whilst being able themselves to melt away from social gatherings with grace and ease. After 25 years at Selwyn, the Fellowship expressly put on record its warmest thanks to Ruth for making the Master's Lodge 'a friendly, welcoming and integral part of the College'.

He was elected to the Dixie Professorship of Ecclesiastical History in 1958 and to the Regius Professorship of Modern History in 1968. One of his younger brothers, the late Henry Chadwick, also held a Regius Chair in Cambridge; and therefore for two brothers – Owen and Henry – to have held Regius Chairs and Headships of Colleges (Selwyn and Peterhouse) shows that the Chadwicks put the bar for academic distinction very high.

I was privileged to see Owen in action as a Chairman for 23 years on the Governing Body of Selwyn and for two years on the Council of the Senate when he was Vice-Chancellor. I learnt a great deal. There was something of the determined sportsman about his elegant style, and when he saw a desirable touch-line he could go for it at a pace some of those present failed to spot and this, allied to his skill in moving from one agenda item to the next without everybody noticing, meant that he commonly secured

what he wanted in substance. Meetings – and Degree ceremonies – over which he presided were never allowed to dawdle. It was this chairmanship which kept the Selwyn Fellowship together throughout the debates which led to the first admission of women to the College in 1976.

He was greatly in demand as a chairman, perhaps most notably during 1966-70, when he led the Church and State Commission established by the Archbishops. He resisted strong pressure from within the Commission to recommend dis-establishment, but nevertheless he secured considerable changes in the relationship between Church and State, most obviously in giving the Church more control over the appointment of its Bishops and by removing the necessity of Parliamentary approval for changes in worship and doctrine. He also served as Chairman of the Trustees of the National Portrait Gallery and as President of the British Academy. He always remembered with particular pleasure his time as Chairman of the Trustees of the newly-formed University College, now Wolfson.

He found time, amazing as it may seem, to deliver an extraordinary number of named Lectures, and one has only to mention names such as Hulsean, Gifford, Ford, and Birkbeck to give some sense of the intellectual prowess of a man at the top of his form. The Senate House was packed when he gave the Lord Acton Centenary Lecture in 1995. He was often invited to preach at home and abroad – for example, before Princess Margaret in Amsterdam in 1965 and before The Queen in Westminster Abbey, at Sandringham and at Windsor, where he was commanded to preach on St George and the Dragon. And on occasions like today. He spoke in this place, for instance, at the Memorial Service for Sir Herbert Butterfield, his immediate predecessor as Regius Professor. I also well remember his words at the Memorial Service for Humphrey Cripps, benefactor to four Cambridge Colleges, in Peterborough Cathedral. There can be little doubt that the Cripps Foundation's great generosity in providing a second court at Selwyn in the 1960s was facilitated by the fact that Owen and Humphrey were contemporaries at St John's in the 1930s.

Owen probably invented telex communication before its time, but in his case it was called the post-card, with messages always to the point and never using three words when two would do. An undergraduate at Selwyn in the 1970s, who became ordained and later reached high office in the Church of England, was treated to a Chadwick post-card of congratulation which simply observed 'Well I never! Blessings. Owen'. One junior lecturer was amazed to get a congratulatory card when Owen was a busy Vice-Chancellor. Of course not all cards were congratulatory and you needed to be able to distinguish between those coming from WOC, Owen, or just O.

Owen's great stature as an historian of the Churches awaits other voices at another time but, such was the clarity of his style, his work is accessible to the non-specialist. I have myself on occasion sought nineteenth-century background on the Dioceses of Ely and Exeter and it is to Owen's two-volume *The Victorian Church* that I go. His writing on a smaller scale, like his *Victorian Miniature*, is a joy to read because, as has been said,

he liked to 'tell a story'. This book had its origin in his discovery that the Squire and Parson of Ketteringham near Norwich, who did not much like each other, had independently kept diaries during the first 30 years of the reign of Queen Victoria.

Some 25 years ago I was walking with Owen on the shingle beach at Cley-next-the-Sea near the cottage where Owen did much of his writing. Rather naively I asked him what he was writing at the time and, after a slight pause, he said 'five books'. One of which was his much-admired official biography of Michael Ramsay, and to quote just two sentences: 'Ramsay was a good letter-writer, if you could read his handwriting, but he was not a diarist. His engagement books are the least informative ever preserved' – pure laconic Chadwick.

The closing paragraph of his inaugural lecture on appointment to the Regius Chair has been judged to encapsulate the idea of history by which Owen was guided, and to quote:

St Augustine said you need to be a friend of a man before you understand him. So by analogy is our relation to men of the past, societies of the past, even documents in the archives. You may suspect, you ought to suspect them all as sure to mislead you vilely unless your critical sense is ever alert; but they do it (for the most part) by their inadvertence or partial vision. You need no white paint, you need to try to see things as they were. But you need to be inside their minds and to forget the future which they could not know, and to come towards them with the openness of mind, the readiness to listen, which a man gives to a friend.

Owen's appointment by The Queen to the membership of the Order of Merit in 1983 gave immense pleasure to his many admirers, but getting him actually to wear the Order's Medal in public was another matter. Some of us needed to enlist Ruth's help to ensure that he appeared properly decorated at the annual Feast in Selwyn.

Owen derived great pleasure from his nine years as Chancellor of the University of East Anglia from 1985 and the warmth of his personal support for that university is fondly and gratefully remembered in Norwich. Only last year, his old school, Tonbridge, named a building in his honour, the first at that school, it is believed, then to carry the name of a living former pupil. His daughter, Andre, represented him at the ceremony.

He did enjoy music provided it was not too ancient or too modern. Nearly ten years ago, the Master of Selwyn and the then three Past Masters of the College were each invited to suggest four choral works for a CD to be made by the Chapel choir. Owen's choices were Fauré's 'Pie Jesu'; Mendelssohn's 'O for the wings of a dove', which he had sung as a boy at school; an anthem by Wesley; and Stanford's *Nunc dimittis* in B flat, which we shall hear very shortly. The Chapel choir always brought joy to his heart when they sang Stanford.

My own family is deeply indebted to Owen in so many ways, which include taking our Wedding, baptising our three children, and so kindly speaking at the Memorial Service of one of them. It was a wonderful privilege to spend time with him during his last years because although his mobility and hearing declined, his mind remained sharp to the last. Those bright searching eyes spoke volumes for his desire to hear the latest news of Church, State and University. His going marks the end of an era for me.

May he rest in Peace and rise in Glory.

Bishop Hardy:

At the beginning of February 1965 I received a handwritten letter from Owen Chadwick couched in terms I grew to know well. 'Dear Hardy,' it said, 'Barry Mackay who was Chaplain and Fellow here, died suddenly on 3 January. We need (above all) a pastor who will cope and live in College. We also need someone who will keep an eye on ordinands, and we need someone to teach for the Theological Tripos, helping John Sweet. I know not if you are shiftable. Pray consider, and if you do not reject me out of hand, come and talk about possibilities.' That letter changed my life. I was 'shiftable' and began working with Owen and John Sweet later that year.

It was an enormous privilege. John Sweet must have taught, at one time or another, a fair number of the priests of the Church of England, and David Harrison has already outlined the remarkable life and achievements of Owen Chadwick in the previous address. I guess, though, for many it was as a priest that Owen meant most, and I want, in this second address, to explore some of the dimensions of this from my own experience.

Selwyn Chapel is long and lofty, but like most Cambridge College Chapels it is relatively inflexible. Shortly after his appointment as Master, Owen had the little Chapel above the vestry carpeted, and the brick work re-plastered, putting a picture over the altar. In my time there were memorials of New Zealand and Melanesia there: a Maori pastoral staff, and the combined Bible and Prayer Book Coleridge Patteson had with him when he was murdered in the South Pacific. With the quiet reverence of Owen celebrating the Holy Communion, the Upper Chapel became a centre of peace and mystery. At the intercessions, Owen would mention national, university, and college matters, and then two or three Selwyn clergy, with a few words about each of them and their work. Often he would have the off-print of a lecture or address he'd given, for the undergraduate who served.

He was good to his chaplains and would invite them to the Chadwick cottage at Cley, conveniently sited between the village church, where Owen frequently ministered, and the Newgate pub where he would potter round after a morning's work for a jug of beer to accompany lunch. Though Owen had a deep love of the Anglican tradition, he

supported his chaplains in new directions. He accepted innovations, for example, a short address at the Sunday Communion, making it clear that the word should not outweigh the sacrament, and that there was no place for, as he put it, 'contentious divinity'. When the Alternative Service Book was introduced in 1980, he readily allowed the altar to be moved forward to allow a westward celebration, and though devoted to the Prayer Book, he told one of my successors that he thought the new service was better for undergraduates. He was a strong supporter of the College Retreat, and I remember on one occasion, when the conductor queried the need for Compline, complaining that he thought it was 'monkish and medieval', John Sweet wisely referred the question to Owen. Back came one of Owen's postcards: 'I like things monkish and medieval. They remind me of heaven'. In many ways, for me, those comments sum up Owen's own devotional life – disciplined and ordered, without any show or pretence, combined with an awareness of the need for penitence and silence, and the mystery of our faith.

Owen exemplified the traditional Anglican virtues of reticence and discretion, was always reluctant to preach in Chapel, and totally immune from arrogance and self-importance. I remember once, just before the start of a new academic year that we were saying Evensong in the Upper Chapel when a freshman crept in to join us. After the service, as we were walking out, Owen said to him: 'Please tell me who you are?' The man replied, and gave his name, but then he asked Owen the same question. 'Oh my name's Chadwick', said Owen quietly, 'I live here'.

The hardest battle is always with ourselves, and I guess Owen, for all his gifts, found it hard to discipline his naturally boisterous spirit. Perhaps he was comforted by the fact that, as the Bible makes clear, the destiny of Christians is in community; the communion of saints. It's not for nothing that its story begins in a garden and ends in a city, and it's always more concerned about community, and our living together, than it is about our individual biographies. Owen reflected this in his concern for the College and the University, as well as for the wider Church. You cannot study history, head up an institution, and live a long life, without becoming aware of human foibles and failures, and the sadness in so much of our world. Remember Owen's father died when he was 14, and how he was scarred by experiencing Nazism in Germany, and the loss of friends in the Second World War. So there was often, it seemed to me, an air of wistfulness in Owen, combined with a realism and an understanding of the fragilities of community life. That is one of the reasons why he lavished so much care on the community of Selwyn. Alongside his serious research and writing, Owen always found time to be interested in, and available to, everyone in Selwyn; fellows and students, alumni and staff. Any achievement evoked one of his laconic postcards, simply signed 'O'. At parties one could look and look, and like the patriarch Enoch, suddenly 'he was not', having slipped away either into his study or to some other concern. But I remember well our once attending a noisy Boat Club dinner and Owen's practical advice beforehand: 'Now Bob, the important thing is to leave at the right time – not too early to signal disapproval, and not too late to spoil the fun'. It was typical of Owen's robust enjoyment of life, and said with a little twinkle in his eye.

The commitment to his work, then, was never at the cost of his humanity or cutting corners. If you called at the Lodge, Owen gave the impression of being totally at your disposal, and having nothing much to do. This may have been a natural grace, but one cannot underestimate his debt to Ruth whom he married in 1949 after a swift courtship which began at a wedding, and she, a bridesmaid, took him to task for being inaudible except to the couple. Ruth brought her own grace and support into the partnership, and together they made the Lodge a centre of warmth and welcome. When Owen was Vice-Chancellor, at a formal supper party in the Lodge for the University Preacher, Archbishop Ramsey, there was a loud crack when Ramsey, a large and bulky man, shifted on his chair. The startled silence which followed was only broken by Ruth, who said gaily, 'Please don't worry, Archbishop, all our furniture has woodworm'. With someone like that, and the lively joy of his beloved children, Owen had a secure haven of support and affection for all he did. That continued into his retirement to Grantchester Street. Even in the last few years, with Ruth's long spell in a nursing home following a stroke, Owen visited her almost every day. It was a wonderful demonstration of his tenderness and of that powerful love and bond between them. It's not surprising, then, that Selwyn was fundamentally a happy society during Owen's time as Master. Of course there were occasional tensions, and difficult decisions to be made from time to time, But Owen was a skilful Chairman of the Governing Body; there was only the occasional flash of steel and the College society respected, revered and loved him. He knew the freshmen by name by the middle of the Michaelmas Term, and retained an interest in them for years and years afterwards. He was frequently on the touch line, and not only at rugby matches. As President of the University Rugby Club he was regularly at Grange Road, and around 10pm would often appear in the College bar with his dog, Eiger. In like manner he was an active patron of College societies, he and Ruth often entertaining audiences from concerts and gatherings afterwards in the Lodge. When I became Chaplain to Newnham, Owen was quick to encourage me to get some Newnham girls into the choir, paying for their Sunday supper after Evensong. After the admission of women in 1976, when asked what difference it made, he replied that when the men walked past his study window they turned their heads away, but the girls looked in and waved. He loved that.

The Church of England is often mocked and scorned, and to be a bad Anglican is the easiest thing in the world. But to be a good Anglican is an exceedingly exacting business and it remains exacting throughout a lifetime. Owen Chadwick had a deep and sympathetic understanding of the spiritual and social foundations of the Church of England, combined with a respect for the Anglican appeal to the intellect, the conscience and the will. That is why he could move so easily between the intellectual and pastoral dilemmas of churchmen, both on a national and on an intimate, and local, scale. It was also, I suspect, why he developed such a natural sympathy for the Oxford Movement.

In 1960 he published *The Mind of the Oxford Movement*, a selection of documents which many thought to be the best thing written on the Movement as a whole. In his introduction to that book Owen comments that, in some ways, (and I quote) 'the most typical of the whole movement is none of the leaders, but Isaac Williams – a pupil of

Keble; a poet, and a quiet and obscure country parson avoiding noise, (and) publicity and controversy ... The truth, Keble had taught the clergy, will not be popular. We must not expect more than a faithful remnant of faithful men. We must expect criticism, and even abuse, that is always the way of truth, and we must go about our parishes quietly, diligently, unassertively, but faithful to our commission, leading our people into the community of Christ which is the Church, and therefore keeping from them nothing of that body of truth which the Church declares to us authoritatively, and in such a manner as they are each able in their moral and spiritual condition to receive it.'

It's a powerful summary, and one can almost see Owen writing those words and thinking of his own ministry as a priest.

The Christian faith is all about light coming into our world. As St John reminds us at the beginning of his Gospel, the 'light that enlightens every man coming into the world.' At the heart of the Gospel is not only the shadow of the Cross, but also the assurance and the victory of the Resurrection, the fact that the light triumphs and overcomes the darkness. That is our hope and our assurance as Christian people. The Tractarians wrote about that light – think of Keble's hymn: 'Sun of my soul, thou Saviour dear, it is not night if thou be near', and Newman's 'Lead kindly light'. Owen considered there was no clear line of division between the theological poetry and the theological prose the Movement produced. In his judgement, the verse of Isaac Williams is more consistent than Keble's, and possesses in its moods a haunting note of inwardness, of a quality rare, even among the Romantics. The last verse of Isaac Williams's poem 'The Birth of Christ in the Peaceful Heart' seems to me to sum up Owen's spiritual life. Let me read it to you:

Alas, and was Thy cradle bare
 Of all the welcome earth could spare?
 My heart is now a shed more rude,
 And sterner is the solitude;
 Darker my spirit's night, while sound
 Remorseful memories, like the wind;
 And restless passions, prowling round,
 Therein an entrance strive to find.
 Wilt Thou within so mean a shed
 So vile a manger lay Thine head?
 If so, all things the foulest here
 Shall in Thy countenance stand bare,
 But should they catch Thy gleam divine
 Shall like an eastern palace shine.

Owen, I believe, caught that 'gleam divine', and sought to reflect it in his own ministry. And you and I have had the privilege to witness it.

At the Memorial Service for Professor Chadwick held in Great St Mary's on Saturday, 30 January 2016, three addresses were given.

Helen Chadwick (elder daughter of Owen and Ruth):

If Owen were here with us, he would first want to thank you all for coming, some from far away, and he would want to thank everyone who has made today possible, for all your work and kindness, and he would thank everyone who took such good care of him and Ruth in these last years, each in your own way. He would also think that we have made much too much fuss over his departure.

It would matter to him that Ruth be remembered beside him in all he did. He would want to speak to each of you, and make you feel welcome and at ease. He would ask some pertinent question, and might lean in to give you his whole attention as he listened, and you might laugh together. He would have a twinkle in his eye and he might wink at you or give you the Owen thumbs up.

Today is for remembering and gratitude. And yet it is tinged with the sorrow that this is the last farewell and that the like of him we shall not see again. Many of you have kindly written to Selwyn or to the family about how he touched your lives, how he accepted you totally, or how he was the greatest influence for good in your life, or the greatest teacher you ever had, how he advised you on how important kindness is in marriage, or how he pushed you up Helvellyn or ran down Red Screes with you eating Kendal Mint Cake, or how the Lodge provided a welcome away from the stresses of undergraduate life, whichever college you were at.

As a boy he sang 'O for the Wings of a Dove' and he retained a deep musicality. Music was a pathway to the divine for him, as was the poetry of John Donne and George Herbert. At the very end of his life he retained that sense of the mystical and of the unknown. Faith without a fixed belief. Perhaps that gave him his great compassion and understanding.

Just after his father died when he was only 14, a schoolmaster taught Owen to drive. His mother Edith thought this a very useful skill and so he would drive her around on errands in her Austin 7 with the orange winkers, despite the fact that he was only just tall enough to see out of the front window. They were arrested. Edith had to go to court. My father was charged with driving without a licence and without insurance and his mother with aiding and abetting on both counts. Fine: £1 for each offence, a total of £4. When the sentence was pronounced Edith stood up and said 'But that's ridiculous. He is a very experienced driver.'

When we were young teenagers, Owen would take us up the rifle range off Grange Road to teach us to drive, and even on quiet public roads we were sometimes allowed to do either the gears or the steering wheel, though not both at once. He believed in encouraging the young and encouraging independence.

He was at the heart of a busy household in Selwyn, beer mat fights on the top floor, round the table ping pong or billiards in the back kitchen, roller skating on the back passage, chasing games up and down the two staircases, piano playing and dancing in the living room, and on occasion the royal bodyguards eating their lunch in his secretary Marion's office. His mother once threw the laundry down between the banisters onto the hall floor at the foot of the arriving American Ambassador.

Before they hosted any event, or went out to a dinner, while they dressed, my parents would talk through the guest list and each person's interests so that they could make sure that everyone felt comfortable.

At family meals he would say grace before we ate, sometimes without words, simply spreading his hands over the table.

He never locked the front door except at night. He wanted the College to have access to him. He knew everyone, and it mattered not whether that person was a senior fellow or someone making beds and cleaning, he got to know them, and he cared for them, and if something was up, he would rush out into the court if he saw them pass his study window to find out how things were going. He walked Eiger, our mongrel collie dog, illegally around the court at bedtime and chatted with undergraduates and the porters on his nightly rounds.

He was ever kind. After a vacation, one of the undergraduates was sent back by his mother bearing a homemade fruitcake. He was mugged on the fen, his bicycle thrown into the millpond, and he landed up in A and E. When Owen heard of it, he went straight down to the millpond, took off his shoes, waded out and rescued the bicycle, no sign of the cake, cutting his foot on broken glass in the process. He ended up in the same A and E waiting room as the undergraduate.

At the family cottage in North Norfolk, Owen and Ruth loved to sail in their clinker built boat with their dog for crew, walk to the seals, and garden. At lunchtime Dad would go to the pub and buy a round for the locals, then bring back a jug of beer for the family. At the pub for twenty years they knew him as 'John' and he never told them that his real name was Owen. In the evening he and Ruth would sit out on a bench known as 'Miss Star's Seat' where they would have a glass of wine before supper and watch the sun go down, and if lucky catch a glimpse of a barn owl quartering across the marshes.

And of course he was always reading books and writing. The attic room floors in both houses were covered with research papers and notes for his latest lecture series or book. He had a great dislike of Boxing Day, as he just wanted to get back to work.

His love for Ruth sustained him. And she sustained and supported him in all he did. Later, when my mother had her stroke, he was devastated, 'She was my world', he said.

Yet he continued to be such fun. A hip operation gone wrong left him lame and the Dean of Selwyn, Hugh Shilson-Thomas, once tentatively asked him if he would like an arm whilst crossing the court after chapel. 'My dear', he replied, 'when you have been a rugby player, you know how to fall on grass.'

Some of his last public utterances were at the Selwyn carol services, reading the Prologue of John's Gospel. A member of the congregation wrote, 'It was always so profound.'

He often signed his letters 'Bless you....O' or simply 'Bless...O' and if he was with us now, he would bless us and leave us with his... thumbs up.

Professor John Morrill (Fellow):

I speak of Owen the scholar.

The University Library holds more than 90 items with Owen's name on the cover, 26 of them monographs, and more than 30 of them occasional lectures and papers. At a rough count this is far more than 10,000 pages of print, and this is even before we consider the essays and articles in collected volumes, festschriften and journals. Of course this is spread over more than half a century, from *John Cassian. A study in primitive monasticism* in 1950 to *Acton and History* in 1998 and *The Early Reformation in Europe* in 2001.

The bewildering question is: how did he do it? With many of us, our publishing careers are hammock-shaped: high volume at either end with a big dip in the middle as we aspire to govern small islands in the academic sea. But Owen, who ruled whole continents, as Vice-Chancellor, as President of the British Academy, as Chair of the Chadwick Commission that transformed the governance of the Church of England, there was never a let up. In his 27 years as Master of Selwyn, he took just two terms of sabbatical. Yet the 1960s and 1970s were just as productive as the 1950s, 1980s, 1990s. How *did* he do it?

Owen was a historian of religion and specifically of the churches and of individual members of churches in complex relationships with other churches and with the states with which they were in league or in conflict. But even that disguises a bewildering breadth in the subjects he transformed: chronological breadth (if we overlook his first field, the patristic age which he abandoned into the safe and revelatory hands of his beloved brother Henry), with major work in every century from the sixteenth to the twentieth; geographical breadth, one-third English, two-thirds European, with mission creep into Africa and India, and thematic breadth, from five serious biographies, through theological explorations of how the church's teachings could and could not be *semper eadem*; and of how the Churches engaged with secularisation and secularism, to profound engagement with questions of how power and authority were exercised within the Catholic and Anglican churches, and of how ordinary men and women, and most particularly ordinary parish priests, rolled with the blows that came at them from all

directions. We will all have favourites, for many I suspect *Victorian Miniature*, described by the reviewer in *The Times* as ‘better than any novel’; *Mackenzie’s Grave*, my own favourite, the story of a bishop vanished up the Zambesi, which reveals all that was honourable and all that was dishonourable about the imperial mindset; and on a grander scale, the studies of the modern papacy and the extreme dilemmas of power, or perhaps the dilemmas of extreme power.

Much of what he wrote was dictated by the requirement of the many distinguished lecture series he graced. But it is also extraordinary that when he edited series of books, he saw it as his duty to write the volumes no one else was willing to write: that is why he wrote two volumes in the Oxford History of the English Church: *Popes and European Revolution*; and in his mid-eighties, *The Early Reformation on the Continent*. He had already written, in 1958, the still high-selling *The Reformation* in the Penguin, more precisely the Pelican, History of the Church, but this was no handicap to his writing something utterly different in manner. In 1958, the structure was chronological and conventionally thematic. In 2001 most chapters had one-word titles – Book, Bible, Death, conversion, education, divorce, toleration, unbelief. Here structures, timelines, places dissolve into meditations on states of mind: what it was to believe and to witness to faith. Nearing 90, that was what mattered to him then, and he universalised and then imagined into a specific time what he had learned in a lifetime of prayerful meditation.

Nothing he wrote ever seems obvious or misjudged. I have re-read most of his works over the past two months. Now I must admit that ‘re-read’ is not quite right. I have glided through the pages, following the argument, being delighted by the vignettes, the little stories which are very much parables, the relaxed and easy style. Most pages have five or six paragraphs; sentences with sub-clauses are hard to locate; the footnoting is, to be polite, light, and, as he got older, quixotic. There are an awful lot of *obiter dicta* lacking the thicket of references others might have deployed. But he always contextualised deeply as well as broadly. His prose is succinct and intensely flavoured, like a dish in a 2- or 3-star Michelin starred restaurant. So one can afford to glide through the pages. And in fact that is an act of homage, for that is how Owen himself worked. To see him in a library was to see his eye glide over the pages, with pauses only now and then to jot down a line or two which would later trigger recall of a telling story or record a startling connection of ideas. His writing arose from an osmotic process of reading.

His books remain a joy to read as well as demonstrations of profound learning lightly worn. But I did not want to rely on my own beguiled judgement. So I immersed myself in reviews of his books. Rarely can any author have had so many warm and appreciative notices. It is true that a couple of disgruntled non-conformists felt his *Victorian Church* to be too blithe in discussing the Church without noticing its engagement in a struggle for souls with their co-confessionalists, and it would have been impossible to get universal agreement for any account of Pius XII’s relations with the Fascists and with the Holocaust, but here more than anywhere, he did not judge, he

put himself in Pius's position and explored the impossible choices; and he persuaded most of us. And that was his way with everything.

How could he write such persuasive and rich History on so many centuries and so many countries? Partly because he had extraordinary abilities to multi-task. He rarely attended meetings, other than those that he chaired, without bringing with him the papers for another which he could prepare, or (as more than once at the Faculty Board) with a file of letters and a pile of headed cards for pithy replies. He did not speak much at meetings. But when he did, it was to the point. Partly he wrote so much so well because of that osmotic reading habit and incredible memory. Perhaps we should rely on one other explanation: he could only have written so much so well because God can do with time, what He can do with loaves and fishes.

I must allow myself in the last of my allotted minutes time for something more personal. His kindness to me as a young Fellow of Selwyn arriving from Oxford via Stirling in 1975 included many one-line postcards when our children were born, when I got promoted and more recently when my wife died. How could six words say more than all the other letters of condolence put together? One weekend in our first summer Owen took Frances, myself and our then only daughter, to Cley, where he sailed us out to sea and said his office as we watched the seals. There was a reproving letter signed WOC (never a good sign) when I deserted (his word) the *ecclesia anglicana*, the best of all churches (his phrase) for the Church of Rome, but nothing further was ever said, and when I was ordained to the permanent diaconate in 1996, I got one of those stunning life-affirming one-line postcards. When I was with him, in 2015 as much as in 1975, I felt enveloped in warm attentiveness, made to feel he had all the time in the world for *me* and only for me. He made *me* feel I mattered to him and to God. Isn't that what he did for each of us?

I began my *Guardian* obituary by calling him 'one of the most remarkable men of letters of the 20th century.' I would wish to affirm here that he is one of the most remarkable human beings in the lifetime of those of us who have made their way here today. Owen, may you rest in peace.

The Rt Revd and Rt Hon. The Lord Harries of Pentregarth (Honorary Fellow):

Owen became Master of Selwyn in 1956 after nine years at Trinity Hall, to which he remained deeply attached, as he did to St John's, where he was an undergraduate. When I went up in 1958 he quickly became, to those of us reading theology, as well as very many others, what we were not embarrassed to think of as a rather special hero: scholar, holy man, rugby player, not necessarily in that order. He remains one to this day. Even if the Oxford Movement was not an option we were offering for the Tripos, scores of us flocked to hear his lectures on the subject with their brilliant vignettes of its key individuals.

Selwyn in 1958 was a happy place, but small, poor and limited in its achievements. During the 27 years that Owen was Master the College remained fundamentally happy, but was otherwise totally transformed. In 1958 it achieved full collegiate status and during his time the fellowship grew from 15 to 39. The small number of postgraduate students, hardly ten, grew to over a hundred. A generous donation from the trust of Humphrey Cripps, an undergraduate contemporary from his own student days at St John's, enabled a second court to be built, so that Selwyn became the first college able to accommodate all its students in college. It was quick to admit women, not long after the first three colleges in Cambridge to do so. Not least the academic standing and general prestige of the college rose steadily. David Harrison who saw him in action as Chairman of the governing body for nearly all that time says that there was 'something of the sportsman about his elegant style, and when he saw a desirable touch line he could go for it at a pace some of those present failed to spot and this, allied to his skill in moving from one agenda item to the next without anybody noticing, meant that he commonly secured what he wanted in substance.' Others have testified to the skill of his chairmanship or membership of other bodies in actually achieving results.

All this went together with his deep personal care of the whole College community. He reckoned to know the names of all the new students by half way through the Michaelmas term, was a regular at College events from rugby matches to concerts, and would often drop into the student bar at 10 pm with his dog, all as though he had nothing else to do. This presence was expressed not only in personal encounters but in his cards of congratulation, consolation and occasional rebuke. It was said of Attlee that he never used one word when none would do. Owen was almost as minimalist with his three or four word postcards. Michael Tilby has written:

The tributes to Owen Chadwick as Master from former undergraduates and advanced students of the College have been testimony to the unfailing interest he displayed in them as individuals. He knew who they were and went out of his way to provide material and other forms of support for those experiencing any kind of need. The College staff took immense pride at belonging to Professor Chadwick's college. (Not for them the notion of being 'employed' by the College.)

Owen was, in John Sweet's words, 'an entrancing host'. And this role of course he shared with Ruth. She helped to make the Master's Lodge a warm and welcoming place of hospitality. The spirit is well captured in the story of a formal supper for Michael Ramsey. The Archbishop, a large, bulky man, shifted in his chair and there was a loud crack. 'Please don't worry, Archbishop', said Ruth gaily, 'all our furniture has woodworm.'

There was of course talk about Owen being offered major episcopal jobs and many thought he would have graced the thrones of either York or Canterbury. But he was obviously clear in his own mind about his vocation as a scholar priest and from this he never deviated. He felt called to serve the church in other ways; not only in his dedicated personal ministry in the College and University, but through the books which nourished

the minds of so many who are now ordained. More formally he was asked to chair the Archbishops' commission on Church and State, the report of which was published in 1970, and which is characterised by his clear, lapidary style. Resisting the pressure to call for disestablishment he argued that establishment is a cord made up of a number of different threads. You can cut a number but still have a connection. So it has proved. As a result of the report's recommendations, the church became able to order its own liturgy and worship and gained more control over senior appointments.

Owen had a wonderful, self-mocking sense of humour, and enjoyed being kindly teased. When I was Bishop of Oxford his youngest brother, Martin, like their brother Henry a highly talented musician, was parish priest of the village of Charlbury. Owen enjoyed it when I used to refer to Martin as 'the clever one of the family'. Owen was devoted to Martin and during his long illness not many days went by without a post card from Owen. It pleased him to end his ministry serving as a country priest in Cley-next-the-Sea in Norfolk, where the Chadwicks had their country cottage.

Owen's kind of self-deprecating humour is only possible for someone who is deeply serious and behind his accessibility and affability were depths that were not finally fathomable. No doubt the origin of this lay in the death of his own father when he was 14. When he came up to St John's he was an agnostic. It was partly the influence of Martin Charlesworth, a history fellow of St John's at the time, and partly the shock of Hitler together with the resistance to Hitler by Pastor Martin Niemöller that changed Owen. As he wrote, Nazism 'made some men communists, but made me a Christian.' After ordination in 1940 and two years as a curate in Huddersfield, he would have liked to have served as a chaplain in the forces but was deflected to be chaplain of Wellington College, a school with a strong military tradition, where he remained until 1946. It cannot be doubted that the thought of his contemporaries and fathers of his pupils and pupils themselves being killed was a factor that not only informed his prayers but strengthened his own serious, lifelong sense of responsibility to others.

The esteem in which Owen was held by his contemporaries was reflected both in his appointment as Vice-Chancellor and being elected by the most distinguished of his academic peers as President of the British Academy.

His own spirituality was shaped by one of the lasting fruits of the Oxford Movement, Cuddesdon, just outside Oxford, where he trained in 1939. Its emphasis was on an ordered, disciplined prayer life within the sacramental fellowship of the church with a genuine and in the case of most students, an unshowy spirit of devotion. The heart of the movement remained with him, and was perhaps shown above all in his dislike of all forms of self-aggrandisement and self-promotion and his respect for restraint. Bob Hardy has speculated 'The hardest battle is always with ourselves, and, I guess, Owen, for all his gifts, found it hard to discipline his naturally boisterous spirit.' He remained a penitent. This other side is well expressed in Colossians 3, 3: 'Your life lies hidden with Christ in God.' This could be experienced by some of us as distinctly salutary. Owen used to lecture on Swan Hellenic cruises. After he stopped I asked him why he

had given up. 'O Richard', he said, 'I began to feel so bogus.' 'Well, Owen', I replied, 'what do you think some of us feel most of the time?'

Owen played rugby for Cambridge, captaining the side in his third year, and was in the unofficial Lions tour of Argentina as well as the wartime side for England against New Zealand. He was pleased to be president of the Cambridge RFU. He played hooker and what he said about this is a clue to his whole approach to life:

In the scrum you can do your good anonymously, with no sense of display on the field where people could watch you doing noble things.

His reluctance to wear his medal for the Order of Merit in public awarded to him in 1983 was another example of this spirit, as was his acceptance of the convention that clergy do not style themselves as "Sir" if they receive a KBE, which he received in 1982.

Owen ended his book on the founding of Cuddesdon by saying that whatever its students may have received from wise or learned men it was the community to which they owed most.

Sharing in its worshipping life, seeking God as their rest and end, dwelling in a surrounding of quiet beauty and common endeavour, meditating upon the acts of God and the truths of redemption.

It was in this spirit that he lived out his life.

After daily Morning Prayer in the chapel at Selwyn in my time there was a regular service of Holy Communion. On one morning a week this was celebrated by Owen in the tiny oratory upstairs that we called 'The upper room'. An abiding image is of Owen taking that service, bent over in prayer, scarcely audible, the long sentences of the Book of Common Prayer being drawn into a single, uninterrupted flow; and the privilege it was to be quietened and drawn into that stream reaching out from his heart towards the source of its depths.

It remains a privilege.

A MEMORIAL RINGING

On the occasion of Owen Chadwick's memorial service, a quarter peal of Grandsire Caters lasting almost an hour was rung before the service by ten friends of the College, seven of whom were alumni. It was organized by Robin Heppenstall (SE 1956). An official record of the peal was published in the *Ringing World* shortly afterwards. The ringers were: John Limbach 1, Delia E Heppenstall 2, Felicity Webster 3, Karen Lebon 4, David Richards (substituting for Paul Seaman, who was delayed) 5, Robin Heppenstall (Conductor) 6, Vivian Nutton 7, Nigel F C Gale 8, Mark H Norris 9, J Roderick N Lebon 10. It is thought that Selwyn is probably one of only two Cambridge colleges with sufficient ringers to achieve such a feat. The bells were rung after the service by six Selwyn alumni and their spouses: Vivian and Christine Nutton, Rod and Karen Lebon, John and Heather Limbach, Nigel and Astrid Gale, Mark and Jayne Norris, Robin and Delia Heppenstall. This was certainly a first for any Cambridge college.



FEATURES AND REPORTS

COLLEGE EVENINGS

Members of the Fellowship spoke at College Evenings held on Wednesday, 13 January and Friday, 11 March 2016. At the first, Dr Alan Howard spoke on 'Musical controversy and political identity in mid-seventeenth-century Hereford' and Dr Janet O'Sullivan on 'Causal conundrums in the law of negligence'. At the second, Professor Bill Clegg discussed 'Deforming non-metallic brittle crystals'. Edited versions of the talks are given below.

MUSICAL CONTROVERSY AND POLITICAL IDENTITY IN MID-SEVENTEENTH-CENTURY HEREFORD

Alan Howard

On the afternoon of Tuesday, 21 February 1660, having heard of Parliament's confirmation of General Monck as commander-in-chief of the armed forces, Samuel Pepys repaired to the sign of the Turk's Head in New Palace Yard, Westminster:

After dinner I back to Westminster Hall... Here I met with Mr. Lock and Pursell, Masters of Music, and with them to the Coffee House, into a room next the water, by ourselves, where we spent an hour or two till Captain Taylor came to us...

Here we had variety of brave Italian and Spanish songs, and a canon for eight voices, which Mr. Lock had lately made on these words: "Domine salvum fac Regem", an admirable thing.

The ambitious diarist needs no introduction, of course, and nor should the name of Purcell, though in fact on this occasion Pepys must have met with father or uncle of the famous Henry Purcell (born but five months before). My concern here, however, is with their two named companions: Matthew Locke, the leading English composer of the generation before Henry Purcell, a Roman Catholic and lifelong Royalist sympathiser, and his unlikely friend the parliamentarian officer, antiquarian and amateur musician Captain Silas Taylor, alias Domville. While it may be no surprise to find a Latin setting of the words 'Lord save our King' (sadly now lost) attributed to Locke, nor indeed that Pepys and his friends should perform such a piece in the political climate of the time – Charles II was to land at Dover just three months later – the presence in this gathering of a former Parliamentary soldier and son of a 'Grand Oliverian' at first glance seems remarkable.

During the 1650s, as Herefordshire sub-commissioner for sequestration and compounding with papists and delinquents, Taylor had been responsible for the collection of fines

from Royalist sympathisers and Catholic recusants on behalf of Parliament. Yet in the same period, it seems, Taylor formed a friendship with the composer Matthew Locke which would land him in considerable trouble in Hereford. The two became so close that 'Lord, let me know mine end', one of Locke's most popular anthems which remained in the cathedral repertory throughout the eighteenth century, could be attributed to Taylor in manuscript copies at both Durham and Ely; indeed, a copy now in Oxford – admittedly by a notoriously slapdash copyist, Charles Badham – very curiously credits it to 'Silas Taylor al[ia]s Mr Locke'!

Even more interesting from the perspective of Taylor's life, however, is the similar cross-attribution of twelve sacred songs which survive in a Brussels source under Locke's name, but which form a subset of thirty ascribed to Taylor in a little-studied manuscript at the Fitzwilliam Museum (MS 163). Though it is difficult to be certain, the likelihood is that most were indeed the work of Taylor. As will become obvious, I suspect that their content is strongly suggestive of the circumstances of their composition, prompting a minor reassessment of Taylor's own political inclinations which might explain the apparent facility of his otherwise incongruous friendship with Locke.

The conventional account of Taylor's life is of a promising career cut short by the Restoration: in the words of John Aubrey, who knew him personally, 'The times turning, he was faine to disgorge all he had gott, and was ruined.' Post-Restoration, both Aubrey and Anthony Wood approvingly recalled his leniency with sequestered royalists in Herefordshire, and implied that the posts he held after 1660 – keeper of armaments at Dunkirk, and later Royal storekeeper at Harwich – were tantamount to retirement from the public life he might have expected.

In 1650s Hereford, though, Taylor had been much more controversial. In particular, his sponsorship of Locke – including the hire of a house at 4l. a year – and his patronage of a 'music meeting' in the city, were publicly denounced by his enemies. In the end he was formally acquitted of corruption, and historians have on the whole considered the controversy to have been stirred up by Taylor's political rivals. A fresh examination of the Fitzwilliam manuscript, however, suggests that like his former commander Edward Massey and indeed his patron Edward Harley, by the early-to-mid 1650s Taylor may indeed have followed the considerable numbers of his Presbyterian contemporaries joining the ranks of the royalists.

A brief pamphlet war between Taylor and the maverick Hereford minister Richard Delamaine is worth examining, if only for its vituperative and, at this remove, faintly comical nature. The real dispute stemmed from the dysfunctional working relationship between two rival Herefordshire sequestrators. Accused by Taylor of using his office for personal enrichment, Captain Ben Mason (an outsider identified with the town-based, puritan faction) responded in 1653 with a formal deposition of 17 articles against Taylor, among which he alleged 'that he associates with Papists and delinquents, owns himself their protector, and has meetings with them at taverns late at night, with music'; 'that he hired a house at Hereford for a Jesuitical Papist' (i.e. Locke), and 'that he wanted to dismiss the clerk and put a musician in his place'.

Once exonerated, Taylor felt sufficiently emboldened to publish (though anonymously) the vicious pamphlet *Impostor Magnus*, aimed at Delamaine, who had testified concerning Taylor's musical activities – and with whom Taylor and his father apparently had a history of hostility. Delamaine's response in *The Close Hypocrite Discovered* furnishes further details, the tone far from edifying: 'Captain *Silas Taylor* (who knows not himself, being swelled with pride and ambition) had several musick meetings, which did consist of Papists and Delinquents; And... did charitably hire a house in *Hereford* for one Mr. Lock a Papist,... who was chief amongst them in those musick meetings'.

'What credit he doth the Souldiers,' scoffs Taylor, 'to be afraid of a Musick-meeting; surely [they] are *fraughted* with very unharmonious Souls, to be *frighted* with fiddles'. Taylor also points out that two of Delamaine's own 'Croneys' were 'participants in this dangerous enterprize', including George Lynn, the very 'clerk' whom Mason alleged Taylor had sought to supplant with a musician friend. Yet Delamaine is adamant: 'The Pamphleteer himself confesses, that at one meeting there was ten men and six women; the number was not above as many more that gave the first onset, when the Parliaments forces surprized the City of *Hereford*... therefore not such a poor business to slight, as [he] would have you believe, whilst such meetings by such persons are ever to be suspected'. These latter remarks refer in particular to the means by which the parliamentarian forces had 'surprized' the royalist garrison of Hereford in 1645, sending an advance party disguised as labourers into the city to open the gates to the waiting army.

Clubs and societies of varying kinds were frequently suspected of sedition, and music societies were no exception. Anthony Wood's memories of William Ellis's important Oxford music meetings of the 1650s recall the participants' careful concentration on instrumental repertoire, unsullied by association with the sacred vocal music of the 'prelaticall partie'. By contrast, several groups of the 1650s openly used music to express Royalist identity: George Jeffreys, sometime composer to Charles I's court in Oxford during the 1640s, provided music for Peter Gunning's Anglican chapel at Exeter House, London; Henry Lawes, brother of another of Charles I's composers, headed a well-known coterie of Royalist musicians and poets including Katherine Philips – whose Presbyterian upbringing and subsequent Royalism, incidentally, strikingly parallel Taylor's biography; and at the Old Jewry in the City of London a group of musical enthusiasts with markedly Royalist leanings met frequently to perform vocal music.

Not least among the latter group was the music publisher John Playford, who would later publish a series of psalm settings by Jeffreys, Locke, Benjamin Rogers, William Child and Richard Dering (earlier composer to the Catholic chapel of Henrietta Maria) under the title *Cantica Sacra*. Along with Lawes's *Choice Psalmes* of 1648, which collected together psalms by both Lawes brothers in a volume conspicuously dedicated to Charles I in the months leading up to his execution, this repertoire formed a clear means of musical identification with Royalism around the setting of psalms (often chosen for their specific textual resonance), whether in English or Latin, in the post-Monteverdian *stile nuovo* imported from Italy by composers such as Walter Porter. Indeed, Porter, who claimed to have studied with the maestro himself, published in 1657 his own collection of Mottets in this style – complete with dedications to prominent, predominantly Royalist, patrons.

Taylor's thirty Fitzwilliam psalm settings, with their declamatory style, continuo bass, and even what may be the earliest surviving written expression markings in English vocal music, are closely aligned with the *stile nuovo* and its associated tradition of Royalist psalmody. Though undated, as a group the songs make most sense in an Interregnum royalist context. Seventeen set texts from the 1638 *Paraphrase on the Divine Poems* – itself dedicated to Charles I – by royalist courtier and poet George Sandys, while a further thirteen in Latin draw on psalms, the Song of Solomon, the Lamentations, and mediaeval poetry.

What is particularly striking is the persistent exploration of themes of isolation, exile, separation and imposition, and exhortation towards steadfastness and hope for a better future. Among the longer settings is Psalm 137, 'As on Euphrates' shady bankes', combining poignant description of Jerusalem laid waste with vengeful predictions towards the Israelites' Babylonian oppressors; such expressions of exile had long given voice to lamentation among Catholic recusants, offering a clear precedent for the wider currency of this psalm among Interregnum royalists. Among more explicit allusions to royalty and kingship, some are fleeting ('New composed Ditties sing / To our Everlasting King'), others more extended. Perhaps most striking is the excerpt from Lamentations 5 in 'Dominantur in nos servi', which hardly needs interpretation as a reference to Charles I's execution: (here in the 1611 King James Version)

⁸ *Seruants haue ruled ouer vs: there is none that doeth deliuer vs out of their hand.*

¹⁶ *The crowne is fallen from our head: Woe vnto vs, that wee haue sinned.*

¹⁷ *For this our heart is faint, for these things our eyes are dimme.*

¹⁵ *The ioy of our heart is ceased, our daunce is turned into mourning.*

The explicitly royalist outlook of these thirty songs adds considerably to the picture emerging from other sources of Taylor in the 1650s as far from the loyal parliamentarian, and in turn makes his friendship with Locke look considerably less strange. I would not want to exaggerate the importance of this claim; Taylor, after all, is a comparatively minor figure. Why all this matters is, firstly, that it demonstrates more generally the extent to which even a so-called 'amateur' could participate at the highest levels of contemporary musical performance and composition – to the extent, even, that his music could be confused with that of the leading composer of the land. Secondly, activities like music might have had a serious bearing on the social and political alignment of individuals like Taylor, and therefore represent hitherto untapped sources of evidence pertaining to matters outside their immediate context. One need only think of the role of music in Pepys's complex social network to see how this might prove fruitful in relation to a more familiar figure.

What of Taylor's post-Restoration fortunes? In spite of the enforced retirement described by Aubrey and Wood, annotations in a manuscript compilation of music-theoretical texts he collected in the late 1660s show that Taylor remained close to Locke, who provided exclusive materials. He was also active in the Royal Society, a meeting of which he enlightened in 1666 with a description of the method of killing rattlesnakes in Virginia (!). Writing on Sunday, 16 April 1665, Pepys seems to have tired of him; the

songs of which Taylor was evidently so proud – and Pepys the aspiring composer so jealous? – may be the very same discussed above:

by and by comes Captain Taylor... that understands musique very well and composes mighty bravely; he brought us some things of two parts to sing, very hard; but that that is the worst, he is very conceited of them, and that though they are good makes them troublesome to one, to see him every note commend and admire them.

Taylor could also be found in the circle of John Playford, who published some of his music, or on occasion at the Chapel Royal, where he even had at least one anthem performed before the King. Yet for all his tenacity, one cannot escape the impression that Taylor struggled in the Restoration context to maintain his standing. Writing in 1668 of the reception of Taylor's anthem in the Chapel Royal, Pepys tellingly reported – with more relish than does him credit – the Duke of York's withering remark: '[he] told me that [Taylor] was a better store-keeper then Anthem-maker – and that was bad enough too.'

CAUSAL CONUNDRUMS IN THE LAW OF NEGLIGENCE

Janet O'Sullivan

What follows is not a summary of a particular piece of research, but a tantalising taster for non-lawyer colleagues about what lawyers mean by 'causation'. Consider this example. A teenage boy throws a lighted match into a derelict factory and it burns to the ground: what caused the fire? For a lawyer, it was the boy's wrongful conduct, which was both criminal and tortious (invariably auto-corrected to 'tortuous' in undergraduate essays). But for a scientist, the cause of the fire was the presence of oxygen combined with the spark from the match; for an economist, the cause was high youth unemployment rates and the decline of the country's manufacturing industry, while for a child psychologist, it was the teenager's troubled upbringing and fragile mental health. There is nothing absolute about causal conclusions, it depends why you are asking the question. Lawyers ask about causation in order to ascribe individual legal responsibility. Causation is an inherent requirement in most criminal offences, but I will focus on a different area of law, the branch of private law known as the law of tort.

Just as there are a number of discrete crimes, likewise there are a number of torts, of which negligence is by a league the most significant. The law of negligence allows you to sue someone, with whom you had no prior contract or indeed contact, whose wrongdoing (usually defined as breach of a duty to take reasonable care, more helpfully

as conduct falling below an objective standard of reasonableness) damaged you (or your property or sometimes your finances), and to recover financial compensation for that damage (in reality, the cash almost always comes from the defendant's liability insurer, but private law is supposed to ignore this and focus on individual responsibility). Damage is as much of an essential element of the tort as wrongdoing: if a negligent speeding driver loses control of the car and mounts the pavement, narrowly missing you and your child's pushchair, you will be furious but will have no claim in negligence against the driver. Causation is about the link between wrongdoing and damage.

The first stage is a factual enquiry to rule out irrelevant factors, by asking whether the damage would have occurred anyway, were it not for (or 'but for') the defendant's wrongdoing. This involves comparing what actually happened with a counterfactual, would have happened if the defendant had behaved reasonably. Normally this counterfactual goes unnoticed – if I am hit by a negligent driver and suffer a broken leg, it is simply obvious that my leg would not otherwise have shattered spontaneously at that moment. But consider the famous case of the night-watchman who ingested tea containing arsenic: he presented himself at hospital where a negligent doctor sent him away without even examining him, whereupon he died at home. Was the doctor's negligence a 'but for' cause of his death? No, because arsenic is a very fast-acting poison – it was already too late to save him when he arrived at hospital. Other cases are even more intriguing, particularly those involving decision-making by the victim in response to the wrongdoing. A workman fell to his death from the roof of a factory; his employer had been negligent (and in breach of a criminal statutory duty) in not providing a safety harness, which would have prevented the fall. This sounds like a simple case of 'but for' causation, except that all the evidence was that this particular workman hated wearing safety harnesses and invariably declined to wear them whenever they were provided. On the balance of probabilities, said the House of Lords, he would have done the same this time, in the counterfactual universe. And what of the patient who consented to a spinal operation, because the surgeon did not warn her of the tiny inherent risk of paralysis; the operation was performed impeccably shortly afterwards but the risk materialised and she was left paralysed. Assuming that the surgeon was negligent in not giving the warning, was this negligence a 'but for' cause of her paralysis? What if her honest evidence was that, if she had been warned, she would almost certainly have had the same operation eventually, but would have delayed it until she had thought carefully about the risks and benefits?

Further complications arise at this first stage where causation is 'over-determined', for example, where it is scientifically impossible to isolate one causal element from a number of possibilities. The deadly lung cancer mesothelioma is triggered by an asbestos fibre lodging in the pleura of the lungs: the more asbestos you inhale, the greater your chance of this happening, but it seems just one fibre is sufficient. Consider an employee, who worked consecutively for A Co for a decade, then B Co for the next decade and finally C Co for a third decade. Each company negligently exposed him to asbestos fibres and eventually he developed mesothelioma, but it is impossible to tell which company was the source. Applying the 'but for' test exonerates each of them (because it is impossible

to be confident, on the balance of probabilities, that it wasn't one of the others), yet assuming insignificant background levels of asbestos, we know that it must have come from one of them. To avoid what seems like injustice and provide compensation for deserving claimants, the appellate courts relaxed the 'but for' rule and allowed claimants to recover where the defendant's fault merely 'materially increased the risk' of mesothelioma. The ramifications of this well-intentioned tweak have been problematic: if A and B have gone bust in the meantime, is C liable for 100% of the damages? What if the worker was self-employed for a period of exposure? What if the background levels of asbestos in the environment are significant? In the light of the relaxed rule, how do we interpret indemnity insurance policies that cover employers who cause mesothelioma? Should we relax the 'but for' requirement elsewhere where it is scientifically difficult to prove?

Returning to the general approach to causation, once irrelevant factors have been ruled out, the next stage takes us into very different waters. The defendant's wrongdoing may only have been coincidentally connected to the claimant's injury (imagine a motorist who was previously speeding, but then slowed down and was driving impeccably when a child ran in front of her car; without the earlier speeding, the motorist would not have arrived on the scene in time, but then again if she had continued speeding, she would have been long gone when the child ran out). Much more importantly, we must consider the relevance of other competing causal factors. Imagine you have been hit by a negligent driver and suffered a broken ankle; as you sit on the pavement awaiting the ambulance, a mugger saunters past, snatches your wallet and runs off. Did the driver's negligence cause the theft of your wallet? After all, it was indeed a 'but for' cause, but that is not the end of the story. We now need to decide whether we wish to ascribe legal responsibility for the theft to the driver, or whether we regard the driver as somehow exonerated by the intervening act of the mugger. This is a very different sense of causation – a value judgment, intuitive here but one that often proves extraordinarily difficult to articulate, because it is extraordinarily difficult to unpack what it means to bear legal responsibility for outcomes in the world. Invariably we reach for metaphor: that the mugger's conduct 'breaks the chain of causation', that it 'eclipses' the driver's responsibility or makes it 'pale' or 'fade' into the background. Or, defeated, we fall back on 'intuition and common-sense'; the risk of palm-tree justice is obvious.

Judges and scholars have tried to set out coherent principles that avoid recourse to metaphor and instinct. A famous judicial attempt, replete with obscure adjectives, was as follows, 'To break the chain of causation it must be shown that there is something which I will call ultroneous, something unwarrantable, a new cause which disturbs the sequence of events, something which can be described as either unreasonable or extraneous or extrinsic.' The nature of the intervention is clearly significant, so for example, intervening criminal acts generally exonerate the original defendant (as the mugger's actions would). But even this rule of thumb admits of exceptions: where prison guards negligently failed to guard juvenile delinquents whom they had brought to a training camp on an island, so the boys were able to escape and cause criminal damage to property in the process, the Home Office was liable for the damage, because it was the

guards' very task to prevent such criminality. Another approach (maybe alternative, maybe not) is to tie this value judgment to language more associated with the prior question of whether the original defendant had been at fault, by focusing exclusively on whether the intervening conduct was 'reasonably foreseeable' *ex ante*. This is plagued with conceptual problems and fails to capture the nuances of the value judgment – we may well wish to exonerate the motorist of causal responsibility for the mugging, even if the tort occurred in the city's worst mugging hotspot.

Overall, this brief look at causation in the law of negligence hints at a number of theoretical complexities. I have presented the problem of causation as one that is separate from the other elements of the law of negligence, but such categorisation, useful for pedagogical purposes, is too simplistic. It depends what you mean by 'wrongdoing' (we can't decide whether the defendant caused the parched plant to die unless we know whether it was her duty to water it); it depends what you mean by 'damage' (can we expand the notion of 'damage' to include 'depriving the claimant of a chance of a bad outcome'?) As ever, language is crucial. Putting the criteria for a value judgment into clear and principled language is profoundly difficult, but lawyers cannot avoid doing so, because the court must actually decide a winner, decide whether or not the claimant has proved that the defendant's wrongdoing caused her harm. Legal rules must be both specific enough to guide specific outcomes, but general enough to apply to vastly different factual situations. Overall, there will always be as many causal conundrums as there are fallible human interactions.

DEFORMING NON-METALLIC BRITTLE CRYSTALS

During the academical year, Professor Clegg has been on sabbatical leave in Germany and Singapore. He returned to speak at the Lent Term's College Evening. The following is a summary of his talk, prepared by the Editors.

Professor Clegg explained that he is interested in the mechanical behaviour of materials and that his recent research has been on ceramics. These materials are used widely because they are very hard, they are resistant to chemical attack and they can withstand very high temperatures. Unfortunately they are also brittle and break easily. The objective of his research is to overcome this disadvantage and make ceramics tougher, so that they are less prone to cracking and brittle fracture.

That has led to studying the atomic structure of ceramic materials and working out how the arrangement of their atoms can be adjusted to give a degree of ductility. This will permit a small amount of elastic stretching but without destroying the fundamental properties of hardness with chemical and temperature resistance.

Professor Clegg used diagrams to illustrate how the precise arrangement of layers of atoms affects material properties and how electrons bind these atoms together. By varying the arrangement of atoms in a ceramic crystal, its distribution of electrons is changed which, in turn, alters the stiffness between layers of atoms so that some atomic layers are more flexible than the majority. The upshot is that the modified material has a very small amount of inherent flexibility which makes it much less prone to cracking. In essence, the modified material is less brittle than before.

At present, Professor Clegg explained that his research is theoretical, but it shows how varying the distribution of electrons in ceramic materials, if it can be achieved in practice, may provide a means of much improving their mechanical properties, with very substantial industrial and economic benefits.

The talk was a lay account of research to be published (with co-authors) under the title "*Softening non-metallic crystals by inhomogeneous elasticity*". During his sabbatical, Professor Clegg has been working with one of his co-authors at Aachen University, and also doing research in the Singapore Institute for Manufacturing Technology.

FORTY YEARS OF WOMEN

Dr Jean Chothia writes:



The decision to celebrate forty years of co-education in Selwyn in the calendar year 2016, rather than the academic year 2016-17, seemed eccentric to me when mooted, since the first women students did not arrive in College until October 1976. Over the course of the year I have come to see some logic in the plan. It has given an extra cohort of students the opportunity to participate in the celebrations but it has also challenged our tendency to over-specificity in dating anniversaries. The defining vote to accept co-education in Selwyn happened, of course, in 1974 and the debate about it stretched back at least to the beginning of the decade, while there was an important period of preparation from January to

September 1976 – both for the upcoming cohort and for the male students already in residence. By the beginning of January 1976, the first group of female undergraduates had accepted their offers for October and a vacancy in English led to my appointment in the spring as the College's first woman fellow. Building work and redecoration of the proposed "women's" staircases were also in progress in anticipation of the new arrivals.

When co-residence is now the norm, a few dates are useful reminders of how progressive this move of Selwyn's was. Although the University of London admitted women to its degrees from 1878, women weren't given full membership of Cambridge University until 1948; only from 1956 did men and women sit exams in the same room, and it was 1963 before women were admitted to membership of the Cambridge Union Society. Then, in 1965, the statute prohibiting mixed colleges was repealed and the graduate colleges, Darwin, Clare Hall and Wolfson (then University College) began accepting women students. Selwyn was among the earliest to investigate the idea. When the JCR's opinion was sought in 1969, a majority was in favour. In 1972, Churchill, King's and Clare began accepting women. Selwyn, along with Sidney Sussex, became only the fourth and fifth former men's colleges to do so. Although in the mid-nineteenth century the American poet Walt Whitman had insisted on writing 'the he and the she', it was still the norm in 1976 for all documents in College and University to be written in the male gender; and it wasn't unheard of for elderly professors to address a mixed seminar as 'gentlemen'.

The large number of applicants meant that the 1976 intake included 36 women and 80 men. The following year there was an even larger application from women and gradually the numbers increased to the parity we have today. What was fascinating to me was how quickly everyone adapted. The new intake of women participated in all aspects of College life with energy. Whether speaking up in supervisions or engaging in sport, college politics and music, they were very much themselves, not emulating the men, bringing a new kind of vitality to the College. It wasn't long before women were elected as officers of the JCR and MCR; wrote for and, indeed, edited *Kiwi* and – Sirens having been founded in 1979 to match *Hermes* – were boosting Selwyn's reputation in rowing and other sports. While there must have been some fraught relationships and, over the years, there have been occasional upsurges of inappropriate behaviour of a Hooray Henry kind, a misreading of signals – or a deliberate ignoring of them – co-residence has, essentially, worked smoothly. Having been at a girls' school and women's college myself, I was impressed by the ease of interactions. There were initially some complaints about the women students from bedders, who having liked mothering or bossing the men, may have been doubtful about looking after their own sex, or heard rumours from Newnham about how messy girls might be. Phyllis Day, one of few who agreed to work on the women's staircase, also looked after me and was wonderfully supportive. In the event, the plan for women-only staircases was soon abandoned and the doubts among the bedders evaporated. The men, it should be noted, also appreciated better bathrooms – and liked full-length mirrors.

My interview for the Fellowship at Selwyn was demanding, veering between the academic and the personal. It included numerous questions that would not now be permitted, such as 'What would you do if you were in the middle of a supervision and there was an emergency call to say one of your children had been taken ill?' I said that I would drop everything and go home, and – somewhat outraged – asked what any fathers among the interviewers would do in the same circumstances: I have always believed that it was this that got me the job. My own admission to Selwyn, indeed, proved a little complicated. My second child was due at the end of August '76. Shortly after my appointment I had a charming letter from Owen Chadwick, as Master, proposing that I took a term's unpaid leave until January ('since we are rather concerned about you') – a kind of maternity leave before such things were on the statute books. I had all Fellows' rights from October '76, met my English students and colleagues, did Admissions at the end of Michaelmas and attended the annual Feast as a Fellow, but I didn't begin full-time teaching until January '77 and I think my installation as a Fellow must have been delayed until then. I didn't realise quite how isolated I had been (I was rather too busy with new job and family quite to notice) until the College appointed its second woman fellow, when I found it was good to have someone with whom to exchange a sympathetic glance or raise an eyebrow at Governing Body meetings.

So to this 40th Anniversary: the launch event, in the Lent Term, was a photograph of all the women in College, gathering together JCR, MCR, Staff and Fellows – or as many as could be assembled on the afternoon of 12 January – taken, as with Matriculation photographs, by the Hall steps – the photographer stationed at a window high on D

staircase, in order to fit everyone in, giving directions through a megaphone. Subsequently, the College commissioned a number of images of individuals or small groups for the record – and the website. That a selection of these now hangs in Hall alongside the portraits of past Masters as an indication of the female presence in the College has attracted approving comment from students and visitors alike – although many have wished that the images were on the same scale as the portraits. Subsequent events in January included a '70s themed celebration dinner for current students, a careers evening in which students met one to one with women alumni to discuss potential careers, and a hugely successful Comedy Night in which Viv Groskop (SE 1991) delivered a Selwyn-oriented version of her Edinburgh Festival show, *Say Sorry to the Lady*. The launch month culminated on the 31st with an SCMS concert featuring an organ recital by Claire Innes-Hopkins (SE 2005) – former organ scholar and now Assistant Director of Music at Rochester Cathedral.

This recital of music by Bach and Olivier Messiaen was the first of a number of events showcasing Selwyn music and its women musicians. It was followed in March by a harp recital by Tanya Houghton (SE 1999), with music by Britten, Bach, and Caroline Linzotte. The programme will continue in the Michaelmas Term with a piano recital on 16 October by Lynn Carter (SE 2002) and then, on 20 November, the highly regarded vocal ensemble *Stile Antico*, whose members include Katie Schofield (SE 2008), will give a special performance of Renaissance music in memory of Selene Mills (SE 1979). Meanwhile, Hugh Shilson-Thomas has invited a succession of women to preach in Chapel, and the Alumni Office and IT department have set up a whizzy time-line on the College website marking women's developing role and presence in Selwyn: 'first woman President of the JCR'; 'first female musical director of a Cambridge College'; 'first female Head Porter'

Following Bridget Kendall's scintillating Ramsay Murray lecture last year, the College again invited a woman speaker, Harvard's Theda Skocpol, to give the lecture. Her presentation on Barack Obama's presidency, given to a packed theatre in the Law Faculty, was warmly appreciated, contributing to the impression of the Ramsay Murray as an event on the University as well as the College calendar. And then on 2 July came the Garden Party and Family Day. I suspect that the success of this format – with picnic lunches from noon, talks, a garden tour, as well as the familiar music and tea – means that it will be seen again when the 40th celebrations are over. We were delighted by the big turn-out for the conversation between David Harrison, Senior Tutor in 1976, and me, about the admission of women but, even more, by the lively participation from the floor – recalling the experience; remembering the impact on men already here; explaining what it felt like to come back to Selwyn following the change. One person pointed to the impact on her college, Girton (which in 1978 became the first former women's college to accept co-residence), and another, who came up in 1978, told that already things here felt totally normal, as if it had always been so.

Events still to come are the alumni weekend and the forty-year reunion dinner in September and then, in the Michaelmas Term itself, the piano recital and *Stile Antico*

concert, already mentioned; a sports fixture featuring former members of Hermes and Sirens; a debate on the current position of woman; and, on Saturday, 12 November, a networking event. This will be less a careers session than an opportunity for current students to meet with a number of our former students – including several from the 1976 intake – who are well established in their careers, or who have taken new directions after their degrees. The invited speakers will all be women, but the event – in keeping with Selwyn’s continuing commitment to co-residence – will be open to any member of the JCR or MCR interested in attending.

THE RAMSAY MURRAY LECTURE 2016

Dr Mike Sewell writes:

Extra chairs were needed and there was standing room only as Professor Theda Skocpol, of Harvard University and a leader in the fields of sociology, history and political science, delivered her Ramsay Murray lecture on ‘The Obama Legacy’. She treated her audience to a masterly exposition of the outgoing president’s achievements, his failures and his impact. The previous evening she had shown a lightness of rhetorical touch and an incisive ability to capture pithily her key insights when she presented her views on the current election and the future of U.S. politics in a fascinating workshop with the Master and the journalist, Jonathan Freedland. These qualities were again prominent in the lecture’s thoughtful exposition of her complex and significant topic.

Professor Skocpol’s interim assessment is that Obama has partly fulfilled his twin intentions of changing the trajectory of American politics in the manner of Franklin Roosevelt or Ronald Reagan and of bringing in significant reforms. To this she added the view that his presidency has been notable for the vehemence and radicalism of his Republican opponents. The radical populism on the right has also contributed to deep fractures between the elite and Tea Party wings of the Republican Party. The radical oppositionist stance of the Republicans contributed to the ‘political boomerangs’ of 2010 and 2014 despite the substantial reforming achievements of the administration and its efforts to alleviate the economic crisis. Professor Skocpol’s analysis is that the Obama administration in 2009, unlike the incoming predecessors of 1933 or 1981, had the misfortune to take office at the start of a crisis rather than at its depth. The electorate has been slow to notice the benefits of the reforms. This is especially true of some of the groups most likely to vote in off-year elections and who have rallied instead to the nativist appeal of the administration’s bitter critics. They are allies of anti-government ideologues despite the fact that many are also beneficiaries of government programmes. That alliance, in turn, paved the way for the successful primary challenge to the Republican elites waged by Donald Trump.

In conclusion, Professor Skocpol stressed that the Obama legacy has been achieved in ways he did not anticipate but that he has worked with some success to pursue realist

internationalism in foreign affairs, restore a role for and faith in the federal government in American life, boost confidence in the viability of multi-ethnic democracy, and redirect public policy to the benefit of less advantaged Americans. Whether it will be a long-lived legacy will largely depend on the outcome of the 2016 election. A Clinton victory and subsequent judicial appointments will allow the consolidation of recent reforms and cement the change of trajectory that he has initiated.

The warmth and duration of the audience's applause was testimony to the clarity of Professor Skocpol's exposition of her views as well as the lively and engaging quality of her presentation and responses to questions. We are grateful to her for giving generously of her time during her visit as well as for such an excellent and well-received lecture. She did our benefactor proud.

THE SENIOR TUTOR'S REPORT

Dr Mike Sewell writes:

'So, what's it like being Senior Tutor?' This year, for me, that qualifies as a Frequently Asked Question. Usually my answer is that it is great fun and tremendously fulfilling. The role is hugely varied in both its challenges and its rewards, mainly the latter.

I have inherited the role in a College in good order and which has many, many great qualities. I am grateful to James Keeler for passing along an operation that works well, also to his predecessors. I am, as the saying goes, on the shoulders of giants. Another huge strength lies in the Tutorial Office. Long aware of what went on, I now *know* just how lucky we are. The office provides efficiency, support, advice and a personal touch in equal measure with colleagues and students alike. The entire College benefits. My Assistant, Gina Vivian-Neal, Stephanie Pym in Admissions, Samantha Carr in matters pertaining to Graduates and Praelector's business, and Annick Garrington all deserve warm appreciation. They have patiently eased my transition into a new role. They have also run things smoothly after Margaret Hay's retirement. That major change has gone as smoothly as it could. We have also been enormously grateful to Margaret for coming back and helping us from time to time. We nonetheless miss her good humour, her cakes and her caring presence.

My colleagues and our students do the College proud. Reconnecting with the postgraduate side of College life has been invigorating. I didn't realise how much I had missed since my time as a Graduate Tutor. Our MCR produces some superb early career scholars who go on to being high flyers in both academic and other walks of life. A particular highlight this March was our inaugural Three Minute Thesis competition. That showcased both undergraduates and postgraduates presenting their research projects pithily, clearly and entertainingly. The standard was very high. The talks were



most enjoyable. The Fellows present learned a good deal too. Other gratifying activities have included the creation of the post of Careers Tutor; watching, full of admiration, the new Admissions team take over and working with them on the new prospectus; disbursing various funds that donors have provided to support students (for example the Cordiner Travel Award, the Beker fund for Mathematics or the Ball 1987 Funds for Engineering and for Geography); or selecting new postgrads on our similarly funded Sykes Studentships in Italian and Walters Studentships in Chemistry.

I must give huge credit to our MCR and JCR Committees for their enthusiastic and constructive contributions. As well as the respective Presidents, Treasurers and Secretaries, the Welfare Officers, Access Officers and other representatives on College committees all give generously of their time. I am very grateful to them.

Our search for excellence is unremitting. Many and varied are the achievements of our students. The Tripos toppers, Prize winners and the over a hundred students who achieved first class results this year deserve special credit for living up to the College's commitment to learning and research. Our sports players represent the University in a wide range of contests indoors and out, individual and team, as well as playing for the College. Thespians, singers, musicians and volunteers also stand out. The range of activities is tiring just to contemplate and everywhere I am happy to find a striving for excellence that I can justly claim as typical of Selwyn.

At the heart of what I find gratifying about my new role is the collective quest for academic excellence. In 2016 our Law students produced the best academic performance in the University, Economics, MML and English were also very highly ranked. Subjects too small to rank, such as Linguistics, Land Economy and History of Art, also produced consistently strong results. We are proud of the achievements of our pupils. There remains room for improvement and there are a number of aspects of both our academic and pastoral activities that I wish to address, but the College is in good order.

The last comment certainly applies to the Fellowship. My colleagues serve the College excellently and set the tone for the entire institution. The Tutors and Directors of Studies do a great job, and the entire Fellowship makes it a pleasure to be Senior Tutor. Our new additions will add youth, verve and talent. That is just as well, as we are saying farewell to three excellent contributors. Björn Wallace has strengthened our Economics offering, Peter Fox has been a wise and generous presence in many areas of College life, and Michael Tilby's role in College has been a unique and many faceted one to which I cannot hope to do justice beyond saying that he is nigh on irreplaceable.

So, how have I found being Senior Tutor? Rewarding.

THE ADMISSIONS TUTORS' REPORT

Dr Stuart Eves writes:

Much has changed in the world of Admissions since last year's report. A new team of Admissions Tutors has taken over, a new prospectus has been produced and warmly received, and new assessments have been developed as a central part of the application process of the vast majority of applicants to Cambridge, starting with the 2016-17 admissions round. Recent reports highlighted the uncertainties created by curriculum reform. We now have somewhat greater clarity, though we do not yet have an absolutely clear sense of what the reforms will bring. Mark schemes and the likely patterns of results at both GCSE and A-Level are two areas of fuzziness. Different A-Level subjects are being reformed across a minimum of three admissions cycles, leaving us with a hybrid system for a few years. Half the Triposes will now require all applicants (wherever schooled) to take written assessments in early November. The rest, other than Music and Maths, will see students sitting common format tests at interview. Well over half the applicants will take pre-interview assessments. The new system will provide an identical element for all applicants, which is an undoubted plus. By next year we will be better able to judge how the various reforms have impacted upon our processes.

In January 2016, Dr Keeler became Director of Teaching in the Chemistry Department, and Dr Sewell became Senior Tutor. While we congratulate them on these appointments, it necessitated the recruitment of new Admissions Tutors. Dr Sophia Connell took the role of Admissions Tutor in Arts and Humanities, and Dr Stuart Eves the role of Admissions Tutor in the Biological Sciences, Psychological and Behavioural Sciences, and Maths. Dr Daniel Beauregard joined them as Admissions Tutor for the Physical Sciences in April.

In addition to numerous school events, Dr Eves has been working primarily with our HE+ consortium based at Greenhead College, Huddersfield. There have been bi-monthly events, the most recent being a session on personal statements. The other key event in the year was in March, when a group of 100 students on HE+ visited Selwyn for a taster day. This included a brief introduction to Cambridge, a tour of Selwyn, and then in the afternoon a range of activities based around their subject interest. The feedback from all has been excellent. In July, we ran our first Medical Sciences day from Selwyn. This was a widening participation event for students to experience aspects of the Veterinary and Medicine courses at Cambridge. After a morning of lectures, the afternoon was spent in the Clinical Skills Lab of the Veterinary School, where our visitors had the opportunity to try suturing, intubation, clinical monitoring and some (safe) aspects of surgery. Again, we are pleased to report that the feedback has been universally positive.

Dr Connell has undertaken to maintain close ties with Notre Dame Sixth Form College and other partners in Leeds and Wakefield, running an information event that was attended by numerous Selwyn students eager to encourage able students. The school also brought a bus full of keen pupils for talks and tours of colleges. This year's excellent JCR Access Officers, Gaia Lambert and Charlotte Owens, have inspired a strong cohort of student volunteers and helpers, who were thanked with an inaugural Access Garden Party on 10 June, at which prizes were awarded to Access Heroes. All have been working on a Selwyn Alternative Prospectus, due out in the autumn.

In addition to giving an HE+ master class at Greenhead College, Dr Beauregard has been most closely involved with access and outreach work that has taken place in College. This included giving talks and/or College tours to visiting groups of Year 10 and 11 pupils, and helping to run the Open Days in July.

In February, our Student Liaison Officer, Emma Smith, spent a month in Scotland and covered almost 2,000 miles as part of our outreach work. The trip began in Aberdeen, with the annual Cambridge Information Seminars. From Aberdeen it was to Edinburgh for more Information Seminars, and then to Glasgow for the final set. This was just in the first week, where she was due to see 47 teachers and 260 students from 50 schools. The remainder of the trip was spent visiting schools from the Highlands to the Borders, finishing up in Edinburgh at the annual Cambridge and Oxford student conference.

In the admissions round for matriculation in 2015, Selwyn made 132 offers, as a result of which 116 freshers came up in October. This compares to 135 offers and 121 freshers the previous year. The student population at matriculation comprised 88% Home students, 3% EU, and 9% Overseas. Data on the UK schools shows that 69% were from the Maintained sector and 31% from Independent schools. By way of comparison, the University average in 2015 was 62.5% and 37.5% respectively. Of the offer holders, 10% came from a Low Participation Neighbourhood, a data criterion in which the applicant's home postcode is known to generate a below-average transition to higher education. This is a category the Collegiate University has agreed with the Office for Fair Access (OFFA) as an admissions target, and Selwyn's profile fits within the target range of between 9% and 13%. This reflects well on our continuing work in widening participation. We have made 145 offers for entry in 2016, 73 on the Arts side and 72 in the Sciences, with an expected intake of around 120 students.

Against this backdrop of planning for the coming changes, the usual cycle of outreach and recruitment activities has continued unabated. Plans are well advanced for a summer school in August 2016, and at the time of writing we have 85 delegates from 53 institutions attending. There are significant changes this year, with the introduction of an arts and humanities course and the creation of 'subject streams', along with an extension of the lectures into Friday morning to create four days of teaching. The sciences stream will be broadly divided into physical and biological science lectures running side by side, while the arts and humanities course will feature a range of subjects. The lectures in each stream will offer the students a choice of four lectures in

any session – albeit with two more obvious choices for those with an intended arts or science direction. The lecture topics this year include ‘Embryogenesis, stem cells and regenerative medicine’ by Dr Rana, ‘Pain: phantoms and placebos’ by Dr Eves, and the intriguingly entitled ‘3-dimensional Psychology’ by Dr Elliott. The arts students can look forward to lectures that will include Dr Geoffrey Maguire (Fellow in Spanish at Murray Edwards College) on ‘Cyborgs, superheroes and selfies: living in a posthuman world’.

In justification of the extra logistical work, we felt this would give students the ability to get a taste of the variety of subjects offered at university, and might help provide direction and flexibility for those with more diverse interests or who are attracted to subjects which unite more than one area. The afternoons will continue to provide activity-based sessions, with several popular events continuing, such as the visit to the chemistry labs and the trip with Dr Rosie Bolton to the Observatory, along with the introduction of a visit to the Clinical Skills Lab of the Veterinary School. Despite some changes, there are still whispers of murder.

In our outreach work, our core areas have long been West Yorkshire, Scotland, and parts of Berkshire. In a recent University-wide discussion, we agreed to share Scotland with other Colleges we work closely with. Before that decision, Selwyn had the largest geographical area of all the colleges, with all the inherent logistical and resource problems this brought. It is a testament to our predecessors that the College has done so well for so long. This hard decision was made primarily to spread time and resources more evenly, and we hope it will prove of benefit to all.

We have now said goodbye to Emma, our Schools Liaison Officer, who worked jointly for us and for Homerton College. The two colleges have now separated their activities. Emma has been appointed to a full-time post at Homerton and we have appointed Michelle Tang as our full-time SLO. We wish Emma well in her (not so) new position. Michelle, who will take up the reins in August, graduated from UCL and has spent some time in teaching. She is experienced in outreach work as well as knowing the schools system from the inside.

Finally, it is impossible to overlook the invaluable efforts of Stephanie Pym in her role as Admissions Secretary. There are times when the office is a busy place by any standards, and she is the crucial link between students, parents, schools and ourselves. Additional thanks this are due this year, since she has had to cope with the questions of the three new Admissions Tutors, something she has managed with understanding, humour, and calmness. We are lucky to have her with us, and we are all very grateful.

MIDDLE COMBINATION ROOM

Ms Isabelle Bush, MCR President, writes:

The Selwyn MCR community continues to grow both in numbers and in its involvement with the rest of College life – the 2015-16 academic year having been a particularly busy one. At the start of the year, the traditional ‘MCR Freshers’ Month’ saw existing students welcome the new intake of graduate students through a huge variety of events: from wine tasting courses led by Cambridge Wine Merchants to Grange Road stargazing evenings run by our very own telescope enthusiast, James Xiao and the MCR’s first Autumnal Barbecue with toasted marshmallows, toasted apples, and caramelised sweet potatoes.

The arrival of new students coincided with increased interactions with the JCR, with many fourth-year Engineering, MML, and Natural Sciences students becoming active members of the MCR community. The start of the academic year also saw members move into, and enjoy, the newly refurbished graduate hostels, 25 Grange Road and the Brown Hostel (21 West Road). Shiny kitchen surfaces aside, the new facilities have been very much appreciated. In particular, as the College increasingly becomes ideally placed within the Cambridge geography, midway between the city centre and the ever-growing West Cambridge Development, the on-site graduate accommodation is truly of great value to many members of the MCR.

As with the annual white cherry blossom snowflaking the front of Old Court, some things do remain constant in the MCR. The Ents and Social Officers have continued to run our core social events, from the Wednesday morning fresh pastry breakfasts in the MCR Common Room, to our monthly themed MCR dinners and the yearly MCR-organised city break – this year, to Athens. Most recently, the MCR has concluded its May Week celebrations with our ‘Monopoly’-themed Annual Garden Party and Dinner with string quartets, jazz bands and casinos in tow. We are hugely indebted to Mr Matt Rowe, Miss Coral Robinson and the rest of the Catering and Conference Team, who have contributed significantly to help many of the MCR events to materialise throughout the year.

Outside of Selwyn, the MCR has mingled with other colleges in the University, through both formal and non-formal intercollegiate events, culminating in this year’s notable football match and dinner exchange with our sister College in Oxford. Hosting Keble here at Selwyn in November, and enjoying a return trip to Oxford in March, brought football training to the forefront of this year’s MCR sporting agenda. Fortunately for some, football was not the only sporting fixation of this year’s MCR. With the re-election of an MCR Sports Officer came weekly yoga classes and, most recently, the creation of an MCR Summer Rowing Squad, led by Nigel Coburn. The latter, working to introduce new members to the College rowing community, has indeed been well-timed to enjoy the new Boathouse opened in June. Lastly, while Selwyn may not be a

college situated on the river, Cambridge water sports have taken prominence in the MCR mind, not only with rowing, but with punting too. The end of the previous academic year marked the purchase of a Selwyn MCR punting membership with Scudamore's Punting Company, entitling members to free punt hire throughout the year – a benefit enjoyed by many.

Socialising and sporting activities aside, the 2015-16 year has also been one of fantastic academic achievements with members continuing to publish in well-regarded journals, including a contribution on genome sequencing in *Science* by Marcos Gallego Llorente, and the award of Junior Research Fellowships to Clare Walker-Gore at Trinity and to Angelo di Bernardo at St John's. MCR members have also continued to be heavily involved in College academic life, with many graduate students contributing to the supervision system. This February also saw the introduction of Selwyn's first '3 Minute Thesis' competition by the Senior Tutor. This was a fantastic event which facilitated the interaction between the Research Fellows of Selwyn and graduate students, as well as giving members the opportunity to hear about the research work of their peers. On a related note, the MCR greatly appreciates the work put in by the Senior Tutor and the Academic Committee to improving the educational experience of graduate students at Selwyn – in particular the introduction of Directors of Studies for taught MPhil courses for the coming year. This initiative will benefit many members of the MCR and the resulting academic support will, I am sure, prove invaluable.

Last but not least, I would like to thank the MCR Committee for their tireless dedication to creating a truly friendly and welcoming environment for the postgraduate student community in Selwyn. Looking forward into the summer months and the start of the new academic year, the MCR has plenty on its plate, from numerous summer barbecues to informal 'sports-day' championships marking the Rio Olympics, and, of course, we will be preparing to welcome our new intake of MCR students in October.

JUNIOR COMBINATION ROOM

Mr Lee Robertson, JCR President, writes:

I could not have asked for a better JCR Committee this year, and it is a great honour for me to share some of their accomplishments with readers of the *Calendar*.

I must first offer huge thanks to our welfare team, starting with Alex Goldin and Elena Cornaro, our Male and Female Welfare Officers, and Ted Mackey and Bronte Cook, our LGBT+ and Disabilities Officers, for the admirable support they have given the Selwyn community. From the stand out 'Welfare Walks', LGBT+ breakfasts, and 'Animal De-Stress' petting zoos to the day-to-day email streams and drop-in sessions, they have gone above and beyond.

Honourable mention must go also to our Access Officers, Charlotte Owens and Gaia Lambert, who have taken their roles to new heights. From launching an Access Committee, to developing an Alternative Prospectus, to setting up a 'Students of Selwyn' Facebook page for prospective applicants, to rounding it all off with the first ever Access Garden Party for all this year's helpers, they have both been superb. It is because of all their hard work that Selwyn is even more open and accessible than before.

For our Equal Opportunities Officers it has likewise been a year of remarkable firsts. A rainbow flag flew proudly over Old Court for the first time in history to mark LGBT+ History Month, owing to a unanimously approved proposal from JCR and MCR LGBT+ Officers. A debate on feminism will be held in the Chapel to mark the 40 Years of Women celebrations in style, headed by our Gender Equalities Officer Eleanor Salter. And our black and minority ethnic (BME) students will be cemented in the College archives for generations to come, thanks to our BME Officer Rachel Wang overseeing Selwyn's first ever organised BME photograph.

There have been endless successes, as well, in improving everyday Selwyn life. A flawless rooms ballot and cheaper Hall meals were delivered by our Accommodation and Services Officer, Eleanor Cavill; a popular re-organisation of the gym by our Clubs and Societies Officer, Jacob Lange; a re-made JCR website by our Computing Officer, Dan Snowden; extra overseas storage space by our International Officer, Shirya Mahawar; subject representatives by our Development and Education Officer, Clement Moylan; a green social media presence by our Green and Ethics Officer, Stephanie Friend; bi-weekly bar quizzes, and a gloriously strong 'Selwyn Cocktail', by our Events Officers, Josh Jones and Seb Wride; and, of course, a true work of art in the form of the 'JCR Suggestion Box' and weekly 'Dingbats' by our Communications Officer, Keir Baker.

Looking forward, there are more successes to come. As I write, our Freshers Representatives, Oonagh Shiels and Sam Pettinger-Harte, are preparing to welcome the new First-Years with open arms, and I have full confidence in their ability to make this year's Freshers' Week even more successful than the last. As a Committee, we continue

to have promising discussions with College about more fixed training for our Welfare Team, revamping the Bar, and redecorating the JCR – watch this space!

I cannot conclude without thanking my Executive Team, our Vice-President Ellen McPherson, and our Treasurer, Phil Sansom. Not only have they been by my side for days' worth of meetings, including a five-hour extravaganza running deep into the night courtesy of the Students' Union, but they have also been a source of personal encouragement throughout. They have exceeded expectations in their roles, and I can only hope my successor is blessed with two people as capable and supportive.

ALUMNI RELATIONS, FRIENDS, AND DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

The Development Director, Mr Mike Nicholson, writes:

We know that many of our Alumni and other friends look forward to receiving their annual copy of the *Calendar*, the production of which is coordinated from this office by my colleague, Shona Winnard. But annual publications inevitably mean there are far too many days each year when something from Selwyn is *not* dropping through your letterbox. However, the good news is this no longer means that you should feel out of touch! In addition to the *Calendar*, the College now sends out regular news via both email and by social media. Monthly 'E-News' bulletins are sent directly to your email address (if we have it) and more regular news items are sent via Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram.

Selwyn now has over 4,000 followers on Facebook – giving us the third highest social media audience of all the Cambridge colleges. A full range of news items finds their way on to our Facebook page, including more light-hearted and unusual images or stories. For example, the picture of the wonderful 'Chapel Cake' on page 76 has been viewed over 150,000 times on Facebook – and last year's video of the choir singing 'Once in Royal David's City' attracted a similar number of views from audiences around the world. Social media is not only very cost effective and extremely fast – it also has the potential to reach much larger audiences than historically has been possible. We've no intention of stopping our traditional publications; rather you can now enjoy them within the context of receiving regular Selwyn news and updates throughout the year, should you so wish. You will find the links to the College's social media on the front page of the Selwyn website www.sel.cam.ac.uk and please don't hesitate to contact us if you need any guidance as to how to get started.

A major success over the last 12 months was the Annual Telethon Appeal in aid of student support, which this year raised almost £225,000. Approximately 25% of all undergraduates benefit directly from the funds raised in the telethon, as either means-

tested bursaries or hardship grants, both of which can make a huge difference and enable students to participate fully in the opportunities that Selwyn and Cambridge offer. The College is enormously grateful to all those Alumni and others who supported the Annual Telethon Appeal so generously. A team of 12 student callers worked hard in the weeks before Christmas, and again in the early New Year, reaching nearly 600 Alumni and Friends of the College. Almost 70% of all those to whom we spoke gave generously and I know that many of those called enjoyed talking to our students about their time at Selwyn and hearing about life in Selwyn today. We'll be running another campaign over Christmas and into the New Year, and we hope to talk to some of you then. As usual, my colleague, Danielle Bradshaw, will be writing to everybody first and asking you to let her know if for any reason you would rather not be called. It's unfortunate that the idea of telephone fundraising has suffered from negative publicity in recent months. This is largely because of aggressive and irresponsible behaviour on the part of some charities who employ commercial companies to do this type of work on their behalf. Neither Selwyn – nor any Cambridge college – would ever conduct itself in this way and I hope that our telethon appeals might continue to enjoy the strong support and goodwill from our Alumni and friends that has been the case in recent years.

Another major appeal this year celebrated the life and achievements of the late Owen Chadwick. Professor Chadwick's long tenure as Master of the College helped to shape and define the Selwyn we know today. In life, he clearly touched the lives of many Selwyn Alumni who responded very generously to the 'Owen Chadwick Fund' set up to honour his memory. More than £100,000 was raised in the months following his death to benefit student support and the Chapel and its activities. This fund remains open and additional contributions are most welcome.

Earlier in the summer, and not long after Selwyn undergraduate Felix Newman helped propel the Cambridge boat to its exciting victory at the 2016 Boat Race, we celebrated the opening of the new boathouse, which Selwyn shares with rowers from King's, Churchill, and the Leys School. The new boathouse is a very stylish and attractive building, boasting a state of the art fitness centre, workshops and changing rooms. Over £150,000 has already been raised towards the costs of the boathouse, and this appeal also remains open to anybody who would like to help. In the meantime, I would like to say a big thank you to all the generous Selwyn rowers for making possible this outstanding new sports facility. Full details of the new boathouse project can be found on the College's website or by contacting this office.

A major new initiative, Friends of Selwyn, was rolled out during the year and now enjoys more than 1,000 members. Whilst the vast majority of 'Friends' are Selwyn Alumni, we've been delighted to welcome parents of current students, spouses of Alumni, neighbours and others, all of whom have been drawn together with the common aim of supporting Selwyn. Selwyn Friends have enjoyed an extensive programme of talks and events that have taken place in London, Cambridge and elsewhere in the UK, and which have provided relaxed and enjoyable opportunities to meet with like-minded individuals who are part of the extended Selwyn community.



All of the funds raised via the Friends of Selwyn programme go directly towards supporting current students at Selwyn. Membership starts at just £75.00 pa, and full details of how to join can be found on the College website or by contacting me to request further details. The names of all the College's supporters are acknowledged in the Annual Report published in April.

Other fundraising highlights from the year include the creation of several new endowed funds in support of specific subjects, including German, HSPS, and Italian, together with additional new support for women studying humanities and a new bursary providing funds for MPhil students. A major new gift was also received to establish an endowment in support of better mental health provision for our students, which will be a very welcome addition to our range of student services. The College welcomes these new funds, which join others previously established; and together they draw attention to Selwyn and help us attract high quality applications from gifted students. The teaching of all subjects at Selwyn would benefit from additional support in the form of grants or bursaries, and I would be pleased to hear from any readers who would be interested in helping to provide funds that might benefit different areas of academic study.

Supporting the academic future of Selwyn is one of the reasons many individuals choose to make provision for Selwyn in their will. Legacies are of growing importance when it comes to helping to secure the long-term future of the College and we are very grateful to those Alumni who have remembered the College. We are more than happy to discuss how individual legacies might be used and, to date, well over 250 Alumni have told us of their intention to leave a bequest. All legators are enrolled in the *1882 Society* – the purpose of which is to recognise those individuals who have left a legacy to Selwyn. This year, on 5 March, some 70 or so individuals – young and not so young – joined us at our annual *1882 Society* lunch and concert which was a most enjoyable occasion. The government has introduced new rules surrounding inheritance tax, meaning that in many cases, it is now more tax efficient than ever to leave at least 10% of your estate to a single or combination of registered charities, such as Selwyn. If your existing will doesn't yet reflect these changes, or if you would like further guidance on how to leave a legacy to Selwyn, please don't hesitate to contact this office and we would be happy to send you some information.

In addition to our popular UK programme, international gatherings took place in New York, Washington, Düsseldorf, Singapore, Hong Kong and Perth (Australia) reflecting the increasingly international profile of our Alumni. We welcomed back many hundreds of Alumni to reunions at Selwyn and the numbers of those attending MA dining evenings steadily increased throughout the year. The London Carol Service also grows in popularity and in December 2015 we moved to what we hope may become its permanent home at St James's Church, Piccadilly, where the Revd Lucy Winkett (SE 1987) is currently vicar.

In summary – there have probably never been so many opportunities for Selwyn Alumni to keep in touch with each other, whether through social media or in person via one of the many events we organise. It's also never been easier to engage with and demonstrate

your support for Selwyn by becoming a Friend, attending an event, leaving a legacy or taking part in our popular Annual Telethon Appeal. The financial challenges facing Selwyn and its students, together with the uncertainties caused by Brexit, mean that the College is heading into uncharted waters. Today, many students leave Selwyn with debts of £50,000 or more and this is likely to increase in the future as the government once again debates the removal of fee caps in exchange for a lessening of its financial support directly to institutions. In order that we may continue to attract the brightest and the best, regardless of their financial means, we need to ensure that we have the independent ability to support our students, respond to their circumstances, and provide the best possible teaching and environment for learning.

Many Alumni recognise that Selwyn gave them an outstanding start in life and now they want to reciprocate. As well as the very large gifts that we recognise just a few are able to give, we need to increase the number of our Alumni who can support us in a modest but regular way – via Direct Debit if possible. The cumulative impact of large numbers of people giving small amounts regularly is very strong. Just £5.00 per month isn't much to most people – but multiplied by a thousand or more times – then you have a very useful sum that can help pay directly for new teaching posts, bursaries, and grants, helping us to continue providing broad access to some of the best education in the world. However you choose to support your College, your contribution will be warmly recognised and hugely appreciated.

Please join us at one of the many events we are offering you over the next 12 months; the Fellows and I would be delighted to see you. You may wish to make a note of some of the following dates:

- 17 November 2016, 2 March and 18 May 2017 – MA Dining Evenings at Selwyn
- 20 November 2016 – Stile Antico in concert, Selwyn
- 23 November 2016 – ‘Churchill’s Legacy’ by Lord Alan Watson, London
- 6 December 2016 – Carol Service, St James’s Church, Piccadilly, London
- 8 December 2016 – Varsity Rugby Matches, Twickenham
- 4 March 2017 – 1882 Society Lunch (for members of the College’s legacy society), Selwyn
- 1 April 2007 – MA Ceremony and Dinner for those taking their MA
- 8 April 2017 – Reunion for 1967 and 1977 year groups
- 12 May 2017 – Ramsay Murray Lecture, Cambridge
- 10 June 2017 – The Lyttelton Dinner for members of the Master’s Circle, Selwyn
- 24 June 2017 – The Selwyn May Ball
- 7 July 2017 – Commemoration of Benefactors: 25th Anniversary Reunion for Alumni who matriculated in 1992 or before 1960
- 8 July 2017 – The Selwyn Family Day and Garden Party
- 9 September 2017 – Reunion for 1987 and 1997 year groups
- 23 September 2017 – Reunion for the 2007 year group and the Alumni Association Annual Dinner

The Selwyn Alumni Association

The Selwyn Alumni Association continues to work closely with the Development and Alumni Relations Office, and the Association Committee provides a channel of communication between the alumni and the College. The Development Director, Mike Nicholson, meets regularly with the Chair of the Association Committee, Jonathan Wearing, and with the current President of the Association, the Rt Revd Nigel McCullough. The Association Committee meets at least twice a year to discuss a range of alumni-related matters. Offers from alumni who are interested in serving on that committee are always welcome and should be directed to the Association's Secretary, Shona Winnard, at Selwyn: smw59@cam.ac.uk; 01223 767844.

Officers of the Alumni Association 2015-2016

<i>President:</i>	Rt Revd N S McCullough	1961
<i>President-Elect:</i>	Prof A M S McMahon	1988
<i>Past-Presidents:</i>		
<i>(With year of office as President)</i>	Dr P L Rhodes (1988-89)	1938
	Sir David Lumsden (1995-96)	1948
	Rt Hon J S Gummer (2001-02)	1958
	Rt Revd R M Hardy (2002-03)	1965
	M R B Taylor (2003-04)	1945
	Dr C M P Johnson (2004-05)	1950
	A S Bell (2005-06)	1960
	Sir David Harrison (2006-07)	1950
	Prof V Nutton (2007-08)	1962
	N Newton (2008-09)	1973
	Prof Lord Harries of Pentregarth (2009-10)	1958
	J H Arkell (2010-11)	1960
	Sir John Shepherd (2011-12)	1961
	F J Morrison (2012-13)	1976
	Prof D E Newland (2013-14)	1954
	R Lacey (2014-15)	1963
<i>Secretaries:</i>	Dr D L Smith	1982
	S M Winnard (<i>Alumni Officer</i>)	

Committee

J P Wearing (1971) (Chair)

The President	The Past President	The President Elect
The Master	The Development Director	The Secretaries

Members of the Fellowship

Dr D J Chivers (1989), Dr A C Faull (2012), Dr A D Howard (1999), Dr J M Young (1957)

Alumni Members

Dr C Hales (1982), C G Mottram (1967), C M Murphy (1983), A B Norman (2008), Prof A Philpott (1985), C L F Rhodes (1995), Dr G W Roberts (2006), Dr P L Spargo (1980), K. Wilson (1978)

COLLEGE LIBRARY

Ms Sonya Adams, College Librarian, writes:

It has been another busy year in the Library, with book loans up on last year and an increase in book purchase requests to match. As part of our continuing effort to help our students feel the library space is their own, this year we have added additional DIY elements to our service. We extended self-issue to include self-return for books and DVDs, which means that items are back in circulation as soon as they are returned and students can more easily track what is being added to and removed from their accounts. The introduction of a self-service comb-binding machine has proved more popular than we might have predicted, with most students proving adept at the occasionally fiddly process, even with deadlines looming.

We have built on last year's improvements to the space and installed new heaters and boosted Wi-Fi coverage throughout the Library, thanks to the Maintenance Department and the IT Office. Following student feedback, extra study space was made available across College during the Easter Term. This student feedback project came in part from my involvement in ProtoLib, a research project based at the University Library which examined in detail the use of and potential improvements to study spaces across Cambridge. Much useful data was gathered during this project and I and many other Cambridge librarians look forward to making use of it in assessing, planning, and improving our library spaces. I have also been involved in planning and staff training for two new University-wide library resources, LibGuides and LibAnswers, which provide library and academic skills information for students and an improved and developing bank of FAQs on the whole of the Cambridge library service.

As part of the '40 years of women at Selwyn' celebrations, the Archivist and I have collaborated on an online timeline of the history of women at Selwyn, featuring items from the archives and contextual material on women's rights and education in the United Kingdom and in Cambridge in particular. The link for the timeline can be found at: <http://www.sel.cam.ac.uk/selwyn-college/women-selwyn-40-years/>. The Assistant Librarian, Michael Wilson has curated a display of rare books donated to Selwyn by women; this display will be available for viewing in the Library until the end of 2016.

Donations:

During the year, we gratefully received donations of books for stock and sale from: Marcus Bleasdale, William Corbett, Dr Philip Connell, Dr Sophia Connell, Nick Downer, Dr Anita Faul, John Hughes, Professor Sir Alistair MacFarlane, Francis Pike, Keith Price, Dr David Smith, Lord Thomson of Fleet, Catherine Tompkins, Dr Heather Webb, Robert West, Dr Robert Whitaker, Shanghao Yang, the family of Owen Chadwick, and the English Faculty Library. We also received several anonymous student donations.

Donations of books to support current undergraduate study are welcome and are accepted subject to the Library's Collection Development Policy.

If you are visiting Selwyn during the working week and would like to visit the Library, please do contact me to make an appointment; I would be pleased to welcome you.

COLLEGE ARCHIVES

Ms Elizabeth Stratton, College Archivist, writes:

During the past year we started preparing for the 40th anniversary of women being admitted to Selwyn in 1976. This required considerable research in the Archives in liaison with the Librarian to provide material for a timeline on the College web pages (www.sel.cam.ac.uk/selwyn-college/women-selwyn-40-years/), displays from January 2016 onwards for various events, and features on the history of women at Selwyn for the regular Archive Images of the Month, kindly hosted by the Development Office on their web pages and on Facebook. The Archivist also assisted with some of the special blog entries on aspects of women at Selwyn. Archive exhibitions focussing on women at Selwyn will be staged at some of the forthcoming events to be held in College during 2016.

Other displays have been arranged as usual for alumni reunions, for the annual Alumni Day in September 2015 and the Old Members dinner in October 2015. The Archivist also assisted with the display at the opening of the new Boat House in June this year.

The digitisation programme for the Archives has continued this year with more high resolution photography of another College sports album and some personal photograph albums as well as illustrated journals written by Bishop Selwyn during his trips to Melanesia. It is planned to include more images on the picture gallery on the Archive web pages later this year and this will help to further raise the profile of the Archives. The associated conservation work on material following digitisation is also in progress.

We are always pleased to receive visits from researchers and others interested in the Archives and College history. In November we were delighted that Dr Andrew Wallis, great-grandson of the first Master, Arthur Lyttelton, was able to visit the College and visit

the Archives and tell us about his family and his ongoing family history research. He has kindly transferred several copies of family material to the Archives, including the visitors' book for the Master's Lodge maintained by Kathleen Lyttelton, wife of the first Master, which has been included in a recent Archive Image of the Month. He made a return visit to the College earlier this year and has kindly loaned us some family photographs.

The Archives also received a visit from a film crew this year following the media interest in the discovery of a Victorian stove during the refurbishment of a gyp room in Old Court by the Maintenance team. The film crew were from Anglia TV and chose the Archive Room as the location to record an interview with Dr David Smith talking about the items found with the stove and other relevant material from the Archives. The Archivist also included the discovery of the stove in a talk about domestic life at Selwyn at a meeting of Cambridge, Oxford and London Archivists at the end of June.



We have received a large number of accessions in the Archives this year with many kindly donated by alumni and their families. Highlights have included a postcard of the College barge from John Charles (SE 1971), which has been used for a recent Archive Image of the month; sports blazers and ties formerly belonging to Brian Tompkins (SE 1943), donated by his daughter, Catherine Tompkins; further photographs to add to the Oxer collection, from Harry Oxer (SE 1951); scans of photographs from David White (SE 1950); photographs of the 1940s/50s from Mike Pascoe (SE 1948) and copies of photographs and papers from Tim Cutts (SE 1986) relating to his time at Selwyn as both an undergraduate and graduate.

The Archivist is also grateful to Fellows, staff and students at Selwyn for transferring items to the Archives. Andrew Flather, former Development Officer, and Sarah MacDonald, Director of Music, have transferred sound recordings of the Choir to the Archives to add to the growing digital archive. The Archives have also benefitted from the efforts of colleagues in the Development Office who have continued to collect photographs in advance of alumni reunions and photographs of members of the Women's Boat Club which are of particular significance in this anniversary year. Other Fellows and staff continue to pass on College paper and memorabilia that are vital for the development of the Archives. There have been more items received from the Music Society and it is hoped that individual students and College societies will arrange to transfer material to the Archives.

Some vital and unexpected repair work had to be undertaken in the Archive Room earlier this year after several cracks were noticed in the ceiling. We are grateful to the Maintenance team for fitting this job into their busy schedule and ensuring that no disasters occurred. The Archivist and a large number of boxes and files had to relocate temporarily to the Rare Books Room for a couple of weeks. The move also gave the Archivist an opportunity to arrange for the re-shelving of some of the Archives and she is grateful to the Housekeeping staff for assisting with the transfer of material to the Rare Books Room and also to the Archive Store following the move.

The Archivist is always pleased to hear from current members and alumni about photographs and memorabilia from their time at Selwyn. All formats (paper and electronic) are welcome and copies can be made and originals returned. All enquiries should be directed to the Archivist at: archives@sel.cam.ac.uk or by telephone (01223) 762014.

THE CHAPEL

Canon Hugh Shilson-Thomas, Dean of Chapel and Chaplain, writes:

At about the time that Selwyn College and its chapel were founded, the Church of England was busy establishing hundreds of church schools to provide an education for those who could not afford to pay. In the same spirit, Selwyn was founded in part to provide an education for people who otherwise would not have been able to come to Cambridge. Selwyn has had access at its heart from the start. Inclusiveness, of course, is understood to mean something rather different in the twenty-first century than it did in the nineteenth. Today, Selwyn Chapel is proud of the traditions and values for which it stands, and also sees itself firmly as contributing to the College in a way that is not just open and welcoming, but positively fosters debate and exploration of differing ideas and beliefs.

As world events have unfolded in the past year, particularly news of violent extremism, the importance of a religious education that breaks down rather than entrenches prejudice, is open minded rather than closed-minded, has become ever more clear. In Selwyn, the chapel needs to be a place where all in our community feel welcome to come, whoever they are – a place where people share ideas and ask questions about what is important. It has been gratifying in this past year to note the number of students of various faiths and none who are open to attending both services on College occasions, including the Freshers' Evensong and the Graduands' service, as well as various other events in the chapel. This year, once again, the chapel has been opened up for the College Snowball; it hosted a very well attended debate just before the referendum on whether or not Britain should leave the European Union, organised by the Master and chaired by James Naughtie; and was the venue for this year's Selwyn Freshers' play, Sophocles' *Antigone*, directed by first-year student Myles O'Gorman.

Music continues to play a key part in the provision of worship in the chapel and this year saw the arrival of a large number of new members of a choir which, under Sarah MacDonald's direction, goes from strength to strength. The Director of Music has written about the choir elsewhere. Suffice it to say that an excellent tour to the Pacific North-West and the success of the choir's CD, *Eternal Ecstasy* made for an excellent start to the year. Those who attend choral services – current college members, neighbours, friends and alumni – are clearly enormously grateful for the ways in which the choir contributes to the worship and musical life of the chapel. It was sad at the end of the year to have to bid farewell to John Bachelor, the Percy Young Senior Organ Scholar, who has been a loyal servant and a quiet tower of strength and we wish him and all leavers well as they go on to new things after their degrees.

On Sunday Evenings in chapel there were two sermon series this year. In the Michaelmas Term, in a series on the parables of Jesus – *Treasures, pearls and mustard seeds* – we welcomed a number of visiting preachers: the Revd Ally Barrett (Tutor for the Westcott Foundation), the Revd Canon Dr Victoria Johnson (Residentiary Canon, Ely Cathedral), the Revd Nigel Uden (Minister at St Columba's Church, Cambridge), the Very Revd Peter Judd (former

Dean of Chelmsford Cathedral) and Canon John Lees (SE 1975, Hon. Priest Vicar of Norwich Cathedral). Then, in the Easter Term, a sermon series on hymns – *Creation sings your praise* – featured contributions from members of the current chapel team as well as three Selwyn alumni: the Ven Martin Gorick (SE 1981, Archdeacon of Oxford), the Revd Richard Springer (SE 2011, Curate of St Peter's, Hackney) and the Revd James Stewart (SE 1989, Chaplain to the Bishop of Norwich).

Thanks are also due to others who preached during the year, including the Bishop of Huntingdon, the Right Revd Dr David Thompson (SE 1979), the Revd Roger Greeves (former Dean of Clare College), Dr Bridget Nicholls (the Bishop of Ely's Lay Chaplain and Research Assistant) and the Revd Russell Dewhurst (SE 2001, Vicar of Ewell), who preached an admirable sermon for Commemoration of Benefactors in July.

Events in the chapel year have included the ordinary round of services and chapel occasions as well as special one-offs, including a memorable chapel retreat held this year at Clare Priory in Suffolk, where we swapped the long tables of Selwyn hall for the long tables of the monks' dining room and enjoyed good company and time away. We received a warm welcome from the Revd Lucy Winkett (SE 1987), who hosted a very well attended alumni Carol Service at St James's Piccadilly in December, and there were trips to York Minster and Ely Cathedral (which included staying on for Sarah MacDonald's magnificent performance of Bach's epic German Organ Mass, *Dritter Teil der Clavier-übung*). There were doughnuts at the chapel Open Day for Freshers, film nights in Lent, creative meditations involving a lot of art materials on the chapel carpet, and far too many post-service chapel breakfasts, chapel suppers and Wednesday night refreshments after Compline to count.

All of this could not happen without a fantastic team. This year Charlotte Cook (SE 2010) returned to us as Gosden Lay Chaplain for a year before being ordained to serve her curacy in Walton and Trimley in the Diocese of St Edmundsbury and Ipswich. She has provided the Chaplain and chapel with huge support and we are very glad she came back. Having completed his PhD and four years of faithful service in the chapel here, Sam Hole, the Frost Scholar, has also been ordained this summer, to a curacy at St George the Martyr in the Diocese of Southwark. Rachel Beck has stayed on as ordinand on attachment from Westcott, and was joined this year by Rachel Revely, also from Westcott. Mark Bostock, now a Bye-Fellow at Churchill, has continued to serve as Chapel Clerk as well as singing regularly in the choir, and his dedication and patience have kept the chapel rotas running smoothly, putting our large team of wardens and sacristans to work on an equitable basis. We are truly grateful to all of them.

My last report for the Calendar ended with the funeral for Owen Chadwick. This one must end with a word about his memorial service in Great St Mary's in the New Year. It was both a state occasion and a pause for reflection, a celebration of a long life magnificently lived and a quiet farewell to a man of faith who for many of the many present epitomised what Selwyn was and is to them. Not only the Vice-Chancellor but no fewer than four members of the Royal Family (the Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York) were separately represented. The excellent

addresses by Owen's daughter Helen Chadwick, Professor John Morrill, and Lord Harries of Pentregarth, together with those given at Owen's funeral, are reproduced elsewhere in this *Calendar*. The Bishop of Ely gave the blessing and the Chaplain said some prayers. But Owen would, I think, have approved of the fact that the whole thing was done in an hour, and that the tone of the occasion was given by its setting in the context of Fauré's Requiem, sung by Selwyn Choir. We came in to *Requiem Aeternam* – Grant them eternal rest, Lord, and let light perpetual shine upon them. We departed to *In Paradisum* – May the angels lead you into Paradise. It was as Owen would have wanted, with the last words focussing not on his many achievements on earth, but on the promise of heaven.

THE CHAPEL CHOIR

Ms Sarah MacDonald, the Director of Music in Chapel, writes:

The Chapel Choir has had a busy and productive year. Michaelmas Term saw the arrival of another new manifestation of the choir, including a record nine Newnham Choral Exhibitioners. We were on duty before Full Term, singing Evensong for the Alumni Association weekend, and also to welcome the new Freshers to College, as well as filming the College Christmas card by lip-syncing to a couple of tracks from our recent Christmas recording (which will be released in the autumn of 2016). The regular round of routine rehearsals and services began soon thereafter, with Choral Evensong on Sundays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays, as well as a rehearsal on Wednesday. Highlights of the Michaelmas Term included our annual apple-picking adventure in Mary Sweet's back garden, a very loud joint service with the sixth form choir from Cardinal Vaughan Memorial School, directed by Sam Jackson (SE 2008) with well over 70 singers in total, and Fauré's Requiem for Remembrance Sunday. We also sang a special memorial Evensong for Owen Chadwick which included (of course) Stanford in B flat. We performed a concert for St Cecilia's Day in the lovely church of St Mildred in Tenterden, Kent, at which we launched (despite it being a little liturgically precipitous) our second disc of choral music by Alan Bullard, which consists of music for Advent and Christmas. Choir Week in December was busier than ever, with carol services and concerts in London, Bury St Edmunds, Cambridge, and Lamberhurst (Kent).

The Lent Term began with a CD recording of the fascinating and ground-breaking music by Churchill's Director of Music, Mark Gotham, which will be released on the Regent label in 2017. A joint performance of the third act of Verdi's *Otello* in King's Chapel, with Jesus, Trinity, and Selwyn Choirs under Richard Farnes's direction gave us an exciting, though vocally rather uncharacteristic, first week. In late January, we spent a weekend in a mini-residence in Great St Mary's, singing firstly for Owen Chadwick's Memorial Service, and then for the University Sermon preached by Lucy Winkett (SE 1987). Everyone agreed that the best ever wet-Thursday-in-January moment occurred on the day when Tom Hollander (SE 1985) popped in to observe a bit of rehearsal and meet the choir. Christopher Robinson, the legendary former Director of Music of St John's, conducted Evensong with music by three of his personal friends – Howells, Sumsion, and Joubert.



The choir travelled up to Ely to sing Evensong towards the end of term, and stayed on afterwards to support me in one of my more absurd undertakings, which was to play the whole of Bach's Clavier-übung III in one sitting. The fact that nearly every member of the choir was willing to sit in the coldest ecclesiastical building in the UK for a two-hour-long organ recital was hugely appreciated by their director! Other events of note in the Lent Term included a joint Evensong with Girton College Choir, a recital for the 1882 Society, Evensong at York Minster, singing for the University Guild of Benefactors Ceremony in the Senate House, and a John Armitage Memorial concert in St Bride's Fleet Street, in which we gave a second performance of the major new work by Thea Musgrave that we had premièred last year.

The Easter Term saw our usual reduction in choral activities in order to allow Tripos to take priority. Routine services continue as normal, but extra commitments are reduced to a minimum until after exams, with, this year, just a joint service with the Chamber Choir of the King's School, Ely brightening up the daily round of services. I was once again delighted with the choir's results, which included a Selwyn finalist gaining a Starred First in Music, and a Newnham first-year coming top of the class list in German. After May Week, we spent a really lovely weekend in Sheffield and its environs, at the invitation of Roger Watkin (SE 1965), with concerts and services in Worksop College, Wentworth Church, St John's Ranmoor, and Sheffield Cathedral. We then returned to College to sing

for the Commemoration of Benefactors, and to record another CD, the first commercial recording of the choral works of the talented Oxfordshire-based Benjamin Ponniah. This CD will be released in late 2017 on the Regent label, and promises to be very successful – Ben’s musical language is accessible and beautiful, and I very much hope that this CD will really launch his career for him. We launched our latest CD release in July, music by the Welsh composer John Hosking, which is beginning to receive excellent critical acclaim. Our final activity together was a tour to Ireland, where we sang in cathedrals in Kilkenny, Galway, and Limerick, and parish churches in Portlaoise and Dublin, followed by a JAM concert in Kent. The music for the tour (and indeed for our trip to Sheffield) had been chosen to commemorate two centenaries – while we were on Irish soil, we marked one hundred years since the Easter Rising, and while we were on English soil, we commemorated the centenary of the Battle of the Somme. Included in both commemorations was Herbert Howells’s profound and wonderful (and neglected) Requiem, a piece which I had not conducted for over twenty years, and which was moving for all of us to (re)discover.

After the JAM concert, we said a sad farewell to all of this year’s leavers, including John Bachelor, the Percy Young Senior Organ Scholar, as well as a number of very dedicated Choral Exhibitioners, all of whom will be sorely missed. As ever, thanks from me are due to all of the choir for their extraordinary dedication to the music, to the chapel, and to me personally. I’d also like to thank Caille Sugarman-Banaszak (SE 2000) for her unfailing administrative excellence as the choir’s Administrative Assistant. Thanks are also due to the Master and Fellows for their support, and to Hugh, Dean of Chapel, for being a star.

THE COLLEGE GARDENS

Dr Daniel Beauregard, Chair of the Gardens Committee, and Mr Paul Gallant, Head Gardener, write:

This year Cambridge had a mild Michaelmas Term, a cold Lent Term, and then a warm Easter Term. This led to brilliant and vibrant autumn leaf colouring and some unseasonably early and late flowerings, and there was generally strong growth in the gardens throughout the year. The healthy state of the gardens was also due to rainfall that was average in the colder months and then high from May through to the end of the academic year.

Last year's cool summer meant flowering was delayed in late summer and autumn, so the Victorian border looked better and lasted longer in Michaelmas Term than it usually does. A very unusual sight in December was that of daffodils in flower alongside aconites and snowdrops. The lawns in College grew through winter and mowing continued into January for the first time in Mr Gallant's career. The roses began to flower by February but then stopped when it became cold in Lent Term. The cool, still weather in April gave a spectacular fortnight-long display of flowers on the West Bye Lane cherry trees, rather than the usual five or six days.

Tree-planting during the winter included the new trees for Cripps Court: three Norway maples (*Acer platanoides* 'Crimson Sentry'); three Callery pears (*Pyrus calleryana* 'Chanticleer'); and a honey locust (*Gleditsia triacanthos* 'Sunburst'). These were chosen to provide shade and interest in the Court, to deter the playing of ball games, for autumn colour, and to complement the architecture of the refurbished Court. There is also a new whitebeam (*Sorbus aria* 'Lutescens') by the West Road hostels in Ann's Court and a Himalayan birch (*Betula utilis* var *jacquemontii* 'Silver Shadow') on the lower lawn near the pond.

All the trees around the College are inspected and pruned regularly, so stormy winter weather brought down only twigs. It was ascertained that three large trees were unsafe owing to disease and needed to be felled: a lime and a beech in West Bye Lane, and a horse chestnut in the Master's garden. It is proposed to replace the latter with a tulip tree (*Liriodendron tulipifera*), which has curiously shaped leaves and produces characteristic tulip-like flowers in July and August. Replacement of the other two trees will take some planning owing to the proximity of the Ann's Court buildings, which were built with the mature trees in situ.

Pruning of shrubs throughout the College took place during the winter and early spring; this also included climbers like the wisteria at the back of F staircase and caused it to produce an excellent display this year. Various landscaping and maintenance jobs were also done over the winter: the garden benches were repaired as required, then sanded and treated with teak oil; and six tons of gravel were used to spruce up the path through the Victorian border. Many tons of mushroom compost and wood chippings have been used

as mulch in beds and borders and to improve the path that runs behind the pond in the lower garden.

The annual Snowball always leads to damage to Old Court lawn, particularly the edges, and this required a lot of restorative work in the autumn. It is planned that future Snowballs will use timber lengths to protect the lawn edges from being crushed. Old Court lawn is now uneven because of the very heavy truck that transported the May Ball Ferris wheel and this will need attention in due course. The lawn has been treated periodically with nematodes for the control of chafer beetle larvae, and they seem to have been kept under control this year.

The jackdaw boxes that were installed two years ago in several of the College trees as part of a PhD research project were taken down on completion of the project. It was found that jackdaws prefer to nest higher up on the rooftops in Selwyn, and the boxes were used by collared doves and squirrels during the period of research. Independently of this, it had been planned to introduce fish into the pond but a heron visited the College and the idea has been dropped.

A number of groups visited the College gardens for tours led by Mr Gallant, including Selwyn alumni, the University of the Third Age, and the Friends of Fitzwilliam Museum.

We would like to record our thanks to the gardens team, and also to Ian Cook, who has worked in the gardens during the summers over the last four years. Darran Kerry did sterling work on the dilapidated four-wheel truck. It must now be one of the best trucks in a Cambridge college gardens department.

SELWYN COLLEGE PERMANENT HENLEY FUND

Chairman	Stephen Spencer	(shw_spencer@hotmail.com)
Hon. Treasurer	Brian Hornsby	(brianjhornsby@gmail.com)
Hon. Secretary	Ian Tillotson	(ian.tillotson@accenture.com)
Subscriptions Secretary	Fiona Morrison	(Fiona.Morrison@lcp.uk.com)
SCPHF Communications	Matthias Beestermoeller	(matthias.beestermoeller@econ.lmu.de)

Mr Stephen Spencer writes:

This has been a truly momentous year for rowing at the College. You will read in the SCBC reports of the success of the women in local regattas and most spectacularly of the men in the Mays bumps. Hurrah! Contributors to the Fund can rightly take pride in what they have helped to deliver.

It was back in March 2015 that the formal appeal for a new boathouse was launched in the Houses of Parliament. Frankly, there were a few behind the cuff comments that this project might well not come to fruition. It did so magnificently and was celebrated at an opening ceremony on 12 June. The new facility is marvellous and those past SCBC/SCWBC oarsfolk who were able to steal a row that morning were able to enjoy fabulous facilities, not least hot showers! The mass of Concept ergos on the top floor makes a clear point: rowing is a sport for all and, for many decades now, the most popular in the college. Whilst the focus of many reports is the achievement of the seniors, a myriad of memories and deeply rooted personal discoveries and firm friendships are made amongst less prestigious boats in that small, busy strip of bendy water. Contributions to SCPHF make those dreams happen. I am pleased to report that the Fund benefited from special contributions as a result of this event for which we are extremely grateful.

Let me use this diary entry to highlight some special mentions. First, delivery of this project required vision and determination for which we thank the Master. In his address at the opening, it was heart warming to hear of the place sport has in a balanced experience at Selwyn, something reminiscent of the experience many of us enjoyed in the era of Owen Chadwick. The efforts of the Development Team directed by Mike Nicholson make such long-term projects feasible and financially responsible. Perhaps above all, mention should be made of the outstanding role of the Bursar, Nick Downer, as, indeed, as indeed similar recognition was made in Mac's book, *SCBC. A Personal History*, of the Bursar when the last boathouse was newly built (1969). Aligning with the different interests and drivers of the other three boathouse occupants, arranging suitable funding arrangements, monitoring project delivery, and, perhaps above all, resolving discussions with local council and related interests will have been no small challenge. The building actually looks good too. To all who have contributed in the respective teams across the college, we say how grateful we are.

May I also give recognition to all the crews who have rowed throughout the period of this building with no boathouse? Whilst good efforts were made to allow acceptable access to the river, it still required strong determination and commitment to keep rowing on a regular basis.

Your Fund has continued to support the club in its equipment needs. Serious damage to the men's leading VIII meant we rented a boat from The Leys, which, after an on-site inspection, we decided to own by swapping with two ageing and unused VIIIs. This also stopped disruption for the 1st men's crew, who went on to secure six May first boat places in the replacement boat. Your Fund contributions have enabled us to continue help provide SCBC with coaching support. As in past years, we also contributed towards the cost of an Easter training camp which helped 17 rowers prepare crews for the successful summer term.

Following last year's very successful Boston Marathon performance by former SCBC/SCWBC folk, there are some growing efforts to organise similar events over a wider field. Fairbairns is an initial target. The core idea is: a squad forms, pulls a few outings in using SCBC equipment but does a lot of local training on ergos to get ready. Watch the SCPHF Facebook page or drop me a line if this is of interest (shw_spencer@hotmail.com).

The Fund remains stable and able to meet foreseeable demands. In the past it has been dependant on one-off individual contributions for major purchases and vulnerable to dependency on a narrow era of contributors. Let us move beyond that. Perhaps in reading this you wonder whether it is time to move from outside interest to engaged contribution. We would welcome donations of any size and frequency via <http://www.selwynrowing.org.uk/alumni>

We would also like to thank the SCBC committee, who have had to endure our questions and interventions, in particular Teresa Baron, Overall and Women's Captain, Rob Galbenu, Men's Captain, Will McDermott, Treasurer, and Hannah Warwicker, Henley Fund Liaison Officer and Webmistress.



DINING PRIVILEGES

Members of the College who have taken their MA degree, or a postgraduate degree, at Selwyn, and are not currently reading for a degree in Cambridge, may take up to three High Table dinners, free of charge, in the course of each academical year. The only cost incurred by members is that for any wine drunk with the meal or at combination.

Members are encouraged to take up these privileges at Formal Hall on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. One Thursday night each Full Term will be designated a Members' Dining Night to promote conviviality amongst those wishing to avail themselves of these privileges. They may bring a guest at their own expense. Members are of course also welcome on other Tuesdays and Thursdays during Full Term, provided the requisite number of Fellows are also dining. On these occasions there is a limit on the number of members dining, and guests may not be brought.

Further information will be published and may be obtained from the Development Office or by contacting the Conference and Catering Department on 01223-335855 or at catering@sel.cam.ac.uk

COMMEMORATION OF BENEFACTORS, FRIDAY 7 JULY 2017

The annual Commemoration of Benefactors will take place on Friday 7 July 2017. Invitations will be sent to those who matriculated up to, and including, 1960, and those who did so in 1992. Further details will be circulated in spring 2017.



NON-ACADEMIC STAFF



The Bursar, Mr Nick Downer, writes:

This year has seen an unusually high number of staff changes and five retirements. In the Porters' Lodge Tony Cross left the College and was succeeded by Martyn Saunders. Richard Putman joined as a new Relief Porter. Rosie Hellon has swapped her full-time role for a part-time job share with a new Porter, Alison Jones.

Ann Farrell joined the Development Office in the new role of Development Officer. Andrew Flather left the Department for promotion to a development role at Imperial College London. His successor, Danielle Bradshaw, was appointed as the Development Manager. The College has also appointed Christine McDonald as a part-time Events Assistant to provide support for an expanding programme of alumni events.

In Housekeeping, after a review of the Department, a new structure has been created. Sue Jeffries, has been promoted to the new role of Domus Manager, with responsibility for College buildings and external areas. Tara Rice has been appointed as an Interim Domestic Services Manager to implement a new staff structure. The Deputy Housekeeper, Gill Cooper, has resigned and the College has appointed three new Supervisors.

There have also been changes in the Catering Department following the retirement of two long-serving members of staff. Antonio Aurelio retired after serving 18 years as the College Butler, and Roger Smith retired after 40 years' service as a Section Chef. Darren Runham was promoted to Butler, and he is currently supported by two new Hall Supervisors, Boguslawa Probiez and Vivien Meszaros. Conference Caretaker Michael Rix retired in April and his successor, Sandor Kovacs, has been appointed to a new role of Facilities Support Assistant. During the year we have also welcomed two Kitchen Porters, Daniel Jimenez Barrera and James Anderson, and five full-time Catering Assistants, Sutasinee Inratsamiman, Doko Dokov, Rocio Cabrerizo, Damian Gawrys, and Renata Nagy. Salad Chef Sylvia Constable also retired and her successor is David Hutchings. Coral Robinson joined the Conference and Catering Office as the Conference and Events Assistant. We have also appointed an Apprentice Chef, Matteo D'Ambrosio, who is studying for his NVQ Level 2.

In the Tutorial Office, Margaret Hay retired after 18 years as Tutorial Secretary. Her successor is Annick Garrington. The Schools Liaison Officer, Emma Smith, has left to take up a full-time role at Homerton College. Her successor, Michelle Tang, will join the College in August.

In Maintenance, Compliance Technician Simon Griffin left the College and was replaced by Miguel Concalves. However Miguel moved on to work for the University after a year in post and Keith Vatcher was appointed in the role of Handyman.

As ever, I am grateful to the staff for their loyalty and contribution. The College is proud of the international diversity of its staff as well as its Fellows and students and will be looking to provide support in the uncertain times ahead.

Heads of Departments, Deputies and Senior Staff

Bursary

Finance Manager
Assistant Accountant

Mrs Sally Clayson
Mrs Jane Eagle

Bursar's Assistant

Ms Sheila Scarlett

Catering

Conference & Catering Manager
Conference & Events Administrator
Conference & Events Assistant
Accommodation Officer
Executive Head Chef
Butler
Hall Supervisor
Hall Supervisor
Serving Supervisor
Bar Manager

Mr Bill Simmonett
Mrs Kelly Hiom
Miss Coral Robinson
Mrs Sue Donelan
Mr Matthew Rowe
Mr Darren Runham
Miss Boguslawa Probiez
Miss Vivien Meszaros
Mrs Janet Lucas
Mr Alex Brown

Development & Alumni Relations Office

Development Director
Development Manager
Development Officer
Alumni Officer
Events Assistant

Mr Mike Nicholson
Miss Danielle Bradshaw
Ms Ann Farrell
Mrs Shona Winnard
Mrs Christine McDonald

Gardens

Head Gardener

Mr Paul Gallant

Housekeeping Department

Domus Manager

Mrs Sue Jeffries

Interim Domestic Services Manager

Mrs Tara Rice

Supervisor

Mrs Tracy Threadgold

HR & Health & Safety Officer

Miss Sue Barnes

IT

IT Manager

Mr Dave Johnstone

Deputy

Mr Howard Beaumont

Library

Librarian

Ms Sonya Adams

Assistant Librarian

Mr Michael Wilson

Archivist

Ms Elizabeth Stratton

Maintenance

Maintenance Manager

Mr Doug Benzie

Office Manager

Miss Charlotte Cox

Works Foreman

Mr Darran Kerry

Master's Assistant

Ms Sheila Scarlett

Nurse

Ms Diana Lloyd

Porters' Lodge

Head Porter

Miss Helen Stephens

Deputy Head Porter

Mr Robert Watson

Tutorial Office

Tutorial Office Manager

Miss Gina Vivian-Neal

Tutorial Administrator

Mrs Annick Garrington

Graduate Admissions Officer

Mrs Samantha Carr

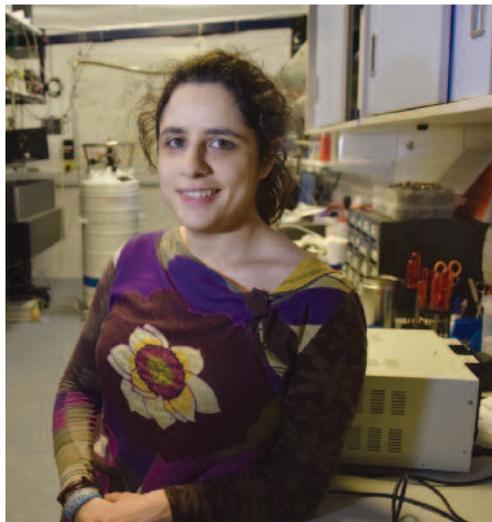
Admissions Officer

Mrs Stephanie Pym





A selection of current portraits taken by Jeff Overs to celebrate the 40th anniversary of women's admission to Selwyn as students.



Part three

COLLEGE CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

OFFICERS OF THE CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

CLUB

ATHLETICS
 BADMINTON (MEN'S)
 BADMINTON (WOMEN'S)
 BOAT (WOMEN'S)
 BOAT (MEN'S)
 CRICKET
 FOOTBALL (MEN'S)
 HERMES
 HOCKEY (MEN'S)
 HOCKEY (WOMEN'S)
 NETBALL (MIXED)
 RUGBY
 SQUASH
 TENNIS
 WATER POLO

CAPTAIN

C L Gillespie
 T F Ren
 N Brüning
 T R Baron (overall captain)
 R Galbenu
 E T Smith
 A D A Thompson
 D J P Jollans (President)
 D W Cadman
 E F Cavill
 L D Moscrop
 O W S Coombe-Tennant
 D J P Jollans
 B Y Poh
 W R Stephenson

SOCIETY

CHRISTIAN COLLECTIVE

 ENGLISH
 LAW

 LINGUISTS
 MIGHTY PLAYERS
 MUSIC

PRESIDENT

J D Shipton and A D A Thompson (co-reps,
 Michaelmas and Lent)
 R B Eatough and F T O Miles (co-reps, Easter)
 E M L Wood
 A H I Sheikh

 M M Hine
 S E Friend
 R J P Sturge (Junior Secretary)

SECRETARY

S Y W Koh
 (Vice-President)

The Editors congratulate the following on their sporting achievements during 2015-16:

Blues:

Athletics	C L Gillespie Z R L Howe J A Lange T W J Parker
Hockey (Women's)	C L Burrows
Rowing (Men's)	F J W Newman
Rugby Fives	B M J Beltrami
Sailing	H C H Sloper
Swimming (Women's)	A E Felgate
Tennis	G J C Wu

Half-Blues:

American Football	D Santistevan
Ice Hockey	C Hanson
Modern Pentathlon (Women's)	C J Worrall
Netball	E C Coulter (colours) F M Lee-Barber
Rugby Fives	O R J Quarry
Sailing	C R J Eames
Yacht Racing	M A Schnellmann

Played against Oxford:

Badminton (Women's)	M Chukanova
Chess	X M Wang
Football (Men's)	C Y Lin
Handball	A-K Heynicke
Korfball	A T Mason
Netball (2nd team)	R L G Haggie
Real Tennis (2nd team)	O R J Quarry (colours)
Rugby (2nd Team)	O W S Coombe-Tennant (colours) T C Jellicoe (colours)
Small Bore Shooting (2nd team)	J Z Xiao
Squash (2nd and 3rd teams)	S R Coward
Volleyball (2nd team)	Z Wu

The following reports have been received from the various College clubs and societies:

CLUBS

ATHLETICS

Clayton Gillespie writes:



Cuppers proved to be a fantastic event for Selwyn, with valuable guest performances from Jonathan Shipton in the discus and Rob Byron in the 100m adding to that of Andrew Robertson in the 3000m, who went on to compete at Freshers' and Indoor Varsity, and individual performance from members of last year's Varsity team. Captain, Clayton Gillespie finished second in the 100m and 200m hurdles, while Zac Howe won the 3000m and Jacob Lange achieved runner-up in the Hammer Throw. A hugely respectable 3rd place was then clinched with a victorious relay performance, comprising Tom Parker, Clayton Gillespie, Zac Howe, and Matthew Ivor-Jones. The only sad note is that attempts to put out a women's team this year were unsuccessful.

Indoor Varsity saw Selwyn's two Hammer throwers, Jacob Lange and Tom Parker, contribute to a record-breaking hammer throw win, throwing over 208m between the four athletes. Clayton Gillespie was also part of a winning team in the 60m and 4x200m relay, complemented by victory for Zac Howe in the 4x800, while Andrew Robertson ran a valuable leg in a valiant 4x3000m performance.

Summer Varsity proved even more eventful with victory for the Men's and Women's Blues. Tom Parker was the star of the show, winning the trophy for best individual performance, throwing the second best ever throw of 65.18m in the Hammer while captaining the winning team. Jacob Lange also threw a large personal best of 59.68m to earn him his Blue by nearly 15m, while also picking up a point in the shot put. In addition, Clayton Gillespie anchored a victorious 4x100m relay, while winning the 100m and 200m events for the Alverstone's.

Zac Howe produced a stunning performance on the day, smashing his personal best by over two seconds in a tactical 800m race which saw him chase down a 50m lead and defeat Oxford's captain. The Blues time, which had been eluding him by mere tenths for three years, was easily broken in the fastest time in ten years, earning Selwyn a very well-deserved fourth athletics Blue.

Christoph Klein, a new member of the Selwyn MCR, was a late find for the athletics team, but proved incredibly useful for the Alverstone's team. Despite limited training he performed with impressive versatility, gaining a point in high jump and third place in long jump and shot put.

Cuppers Team: C L Gillespie (Captain), T W J Parker, Z R L Howe, M R Ivor-Jones, J A Lange, R P Byron, J D Shipton.

BADMINTON (MEN)

Thomas Ren writes:

The men's first and second teams both enjoyed successful seasons this year. Given that only two members of last year's first team remained, it took some experimenting to find the right balance between pairs. The first pairing of Alasdair Glen and Thomas Ren quickly found their rhythm and lost very few matches as the season wore on, whereas after Harry Beeson's departure and Samuel Cook's injury at the end of Michaelmas, new players were brought in to consolidate the team. The first team's improvement over the season was significant, perhaps best demonstrated by the comparison of a Michaelmas finish that marginally kept Selwyn afloat in the 3rd division to a Lent finish that meant that Selwyn marginally missed out on promotion to the 2nd division. Meanwhile, the second team coped with Division 7 extremely well and achieved promotion to Division 6, with a victory over Magdalene I the highlight of the season. Patrick Gordon and Paul Stanford ably stepped in as acting captains when Afham Raouf was away. In Men's Cuppers, the team marginally lost to Jesus II by a score line of 2-1 in the first round, whereas in the Mixed edition, Selwyn lost to a strong Pembroke team fielding several Blues players.

What has distinguished this season from previous ones is the genuine participation of multiple Selwyn College members in the first team. I am confident that the Selwyn team will continue to strive for improvements and promotion to the 2nd division next year,

despite my departure, and hope that badminton will continue to act as a wonderfully inclusive springboard for continued personal development and college representation.

Men's First Team: T F Ren (captain), A G Glen, S J Cook, R P Byron, B Zhang, J Huang, M Chukanova, N B Gokhale, R S Gupta, A I Raof.

Men's Second Team: A I Raof, P M Stanford, P J Gordon, J M Cumner, S M Brackley, Y W Chua, A E N Johnson, X Zhang, Y Zhang, F A Khan, M E Roberts.

BADMINTON (WOMEN)

Nora Brüning writes:

This year has been a highly successful one for Selwyn women's badminton, with many strong additions to the team and an impressive number of players. In Michaelmas, the team secured a promotion to Division 1 after winning all their matches and coming top of the table. In Lent, the team was faced with a noticeably higher standard of matches. However, the commitment of the players led to the introduction of extra team training sessions and was rewarded with clear improvements in the level of playing of everyone in the team. This is reflected in the commendable results. Selwyn came second in Division 1, losing only to a strong Jesus team that came first in the league. With many strong players staying on next year, I am optimistic that the team will continue to do well under Aeisha Johnson, who will be taking over as captain.

Team: A E N Johnson, A O MacLeod, B M Chan, D Rajan, H L Reeves, H S Batten, K E Sim, L E Chua, M Chukanova, N Brüning (Captain), N J Patel, R Y Soh, Y W Chua.

BOAT CLUB

Robert Galbenu writes:

2016 has been a wonderful year for the SCBC Men's Squad! Despite not having a boathouse for the majority of it, we went up six in May Bumps, securing our highest position in the charts in over 25 years and achieving our blades in the process.

Michaelmas was dominated by novice rowing, with our Lower Boat Captains, George Cole and Harry Prudden, managing to put out three novice boats. With a lack of working boats, no boathouse, and a shortage of coaches, they did a fantastic job to encourage so many freshers to row for us. We had the largest Senior squad for some time and with a roughly even split of M1/M2/M3 rowers from last Mays, kept outings mixed for the first five weeks of term.

In Fairbairns our VIII finished 41st, which, considering this was many of the crew's first proper term of rowing was a solid performance. The IV had greater success and



managed to finish 7th in their division, and 5th out of Cambridge colleges. Despite only coming 7th, we achieved a strong time which would have seen us come 3rd last year. Our stroke man unfortunately suffered a post-BCD injury earlier in the week, which affected both our training and the rowing itself through the need to find a last minute sub. While we were hoping for a stronger position, we were happy with our performance and knew there was significant potential for improvement.

With many novice rowers continuing to row, we were able to fill three boats in Lent Term and enter two boats into Lent Bumps. Our second boat were the most successful, keeping their position on the bumps charts after bumping Queens' M4 on the final day. After a term of solid technical rowing the first boat ended up going down three places. This was partly a result of having to find a last-minute sub after I suffered a back injury the week before bumps. Nevertheless, we had a successful final day after rowing away from Jesus M2, despite their overlap on us!

We decided not to enter the Head of the River Race, as many rowers were away that weekend and the majority would be here next and therefore not miss out on the experience. Later in the Easter break, we went to Chester for our annual training camp. The week was both productive and enjoyable. Having rowed 40km+ each day, it is fair to say everyone was exhausted by the end!

The Men's squad found mixed success in May Bumps this year. Our third boat went down four places and the second boat two. While these results are not what we would

like to see, every rower made significant improvements throughout the term and we were not fortunate enough to have the depth of experience in our lower boats that other clubs had. With so many novice rowers continuing to row all the way to May Bumps, it is encouraging to know we will have a deep and able squad next year. A highlight of the week was the M2 cox, Peter Mooney, tactically steering through two idle boats in the middle of the river and gaining significantly on Fitzwilliam M2 in the process to help get our M2's bump.

With Blue, Felix Newman, and CUL President, Charlie Cullen, returning to the squad in Easter Term, M1 were in a very strong position. The experience of the squad was reflected in our success, which consisted of going up six places during May Bumps. Perhaps the most exciting moment of our campaign was on Day 1. Having come to within a canvas on Magdalene last year, we went out with a vengeance to bump them on the first day, but to our dismay they caught Churchill early on in the race. We were forced to row past the two crews to the sound of the loud and emphatic cheers of Magdalene and the realisation that we would not get the Day 1 bump on them we had been hoping for all year. However, we had settled into a strong race pace and were determined not to go home empty handed. Having started three places behind Christ's, we had closed the gap rapidly and by the Reach it was down to two lengths. We knew the over-bump was in sight and our cox called for our race move, allowing us to hit another gear and move into Christ's at the fastest rate we had all race. Perhaps somewhat surprisingly for the crew, our cox then slammed on the rudder as he went for bump in the second half of the Reach, causing us to face the bank. Having been half a length away no more than ten seconds previously, confusion quickly turned into cheers as we realised we had just got the first Division 1 over-bump in thirteen years.

We approached Thursday's racing with the momentum of Wednesday's over-bump, but also the knowledge that we would be chased by a hungry Magdalene crew. Our warm up was strong and effective, having got rid of the nerves that seized us on Wednesday, and we bumped St Catharine's in 400m after opening a wide gap on Magdalene. On Friday we chased King's, which gave us the opportunity to reclaim the top spot of our combined boathouse, and we executed the job swiftly, bumping them in under 500m.

We approached Saturday confidently, knowing that Emmanuel, whom we were chasing, had not been able to move in on Queens' in Friday's racing. To our complete surprise they gained rapidly off the start, and we were forced to use our race move as we entered the gut, or risk the two crews in front bumping out and leaving us with no one to bump. 800m in, Emma had overlap on Queens', but to our benefit Queens' were able to move away from Emma, whose 'fly and die' tactic became apparently clear as we closed a length on them in under twenty strokes. We bumped right before Ditton, achieving our blades and going up six places over the week.

Being captain this year has been an absolute pleasure. I've had the opportunity to help develop the club's junior rowers in Michaelmas and Lent, assist in running the trials for our first boat, and of course bring home the club's greatest win for some time! I cannot

stress enough how important each member of the boat has been in our success. Whether it has been the knowledge and expertise of our Blues /Half Blues, or the passion and determination of our more junior rowers, they've all played a huge part in our success! What truly amazes me is I learnt how to row at Selwyn only three years ago with no prior experience – a perfect example of how open and encouraging SCBC truly is! With the majority of the boat staying on next year, we hope that the best is still yet to come!

1st May VIII

Cox: W J C McDermott
Stroke: F J W Newman
7: C J S Nye
6: C M Cullen
5: R Galbenu
4: M L Gallego
3: H T Prudden
2: S J Pettinger-Harte
Bow: N J Coburn

2nd May VIII

Cox: P L Mooney
Stroke: H E Gardiner
7: B Azizi
6: J C Kelsall
5: G R Cole
4: C Klein
3: E C Mackey
2: Y Shigemoto
Bow: R P Byron

3rd May VIII

Cox: O M H Wood
Stroke: J A Entwistle
7: E H Rochford
6: J Wu
5: M J Bostock
4: A Azizi
3: M C Escott
2: R S Gupta
Bow: M P Sheasby

1st Lent VIII

Cox: P L Mooney
Stroke: S J Pettinger-Harte
7: H T Prudden
6: M L Gallego
5: P J Wilkinson
4: G R Cole
3: H E Gardiner
2: B Azizi
Bow: Y Shigemoto

2nd Lent VIII

Cox: C D Moylan
Stroke: O M H Wood
7: H G Robertson
6: J C Kelsall
5: J Jurovych
4: A Azizi
3: E C Mackey
2: J A Entwistle
Bow: R P Byron



SCWBC

Teresa Baron writes:

This was a challenging year for the Boat Club, in large part owing to the lack of a boat house, which forced all crews to work with very limited facilities. Despite these difficulties, however, our members remained motivated and enthusiastic. SCWBC began the year with a small contingent of seniors, training in two IVs for most of Michaelmas, coached by Lizzie Robinson. One IV was entered in Fairbairns, coming 18th in their division; the other in University IVs, in which they beat Queens' W1 to make it into the semi-finals but were then narrowly beaten by Emmanuel W1. The three novice crews, led by a passionate and dedicated pair of Lower Boat Captains (Maria Daley and Jenny Johnson) did extremely well on the river: NW1 came in at second place in Emma Sprints, and in Fairbairns, and all Selwyn women's crews in Fairbairns finished in the top half of their divisions.

The start of Lent saw high numbers of ex-novices staying on to join the senior squad, including several very promising rowers who came straight up to W1 from their novice crews. Both W1 and W2 raced in Newnham Short Course and gave enthusiastic performances, though unfortunately achieving disappointing results.

Limits on the number of divisions in Lent Bumps meant that W2 had to race the Getting-On Race, and, unfortunately, were not successful despite a powerful effort in adverse conditions.

W1 began Lent Bumps with a powerful row-over behind the closely-matched King's W1, gaining some ground but falling back to station on the Long Reach. On Day 2, Selwyn W1 had a powerful start and gained whistles on King's W1 almost straightaway. However, Lucy Cavendish made a firm move just before Grassy Corner and caught up with Selwyn, saving King's by getting the bump first. On Day 3, Selwyn gained half a length on Lucy Cavendish within ten strokes of their start, but an unfortunately wide line around First Post gave Homerton the chance to gain two whistles on Selwyn. Selwyn held the gap open all the way up the gut, but finally had to concede when Homerton put on a burst of speed and caught them on Plough Reach. The final race saw Selwyn bumped by Fitzwilliam W1 just after Grassy Corner, concluding a disappointing Lent Bumps, but leaving a crew determined to train harder than ever and improve their chances in Mays.

A mixed W1-W2 crew took to the water in Chester for a six-day training camp during the Easter vacation, alongside a contingent from the men's Boat Club, and made great improvements as a result of the solid training regime and the excellent coaching of Amy Bland. Going into Easter term, a high number of returning seniors made for stiff competition for seats in the top boat, but crews were eventually set after a week of trials and long deliberation. Siggí Martinsson took over from Lizzie Robinson as the W1 coach, while Amy Bland continued to work with W2. W1 entered the Cambridge '99 Sprint Regatta and blazed through their heats and semi-finals, finishing in second place. This was followed a few days later by a strong performance in X-Press Head despite facing strong winds on the river.

W3 and W4 were entered into the May Bumps Getting-On Race for time only, both producing enthusiastic efforts. W1 and W2 had a challenging but certainly exciting Bumps week. Both crews sadly received their spoons, but had a good time while doing it, and gave it their all on the water, even when being chased by crews packed with returners from CUW!

As a whole, this year has been full of different challenges and victories, with huge growth in the women's squad as many new members joined us. We hope this trend will continue and that the Boat Club will go from strength to strength in years to come.

Women's May 1st VIII

T R Baron
E A Salter
E J Harper
C J Worrall
J S Johnson
H L Warwicker
J R Thornton
M L Daley
Cox: A L Gürel

Women's May 2nd VIII

M E L Cornell
F C Hufton
A A Barnes
A R Allison
M Mironova
H F Brien
A L North
J C Offley
Cox: K R J McHardy

Women's Lent 1st VIII

E J Harper
C P M Stavrakas
A L North
K S Archibald
J R Thornton
H F Brien
T R Baron
E A Salter
Cox: A L Gürel

Women's Lent 2nd VIII

E R Collins
F C Hufton / E M K Macnab
M Mironova
J C Offley
A A Barnes
A R Allison
H R Smith
M L Daley
Cox: K R J McHardy

CRICKET

Edward Smith writes:

This season has been an active one for Selwyn cricket, with many College members participating from both the JCR and MCR. It was pleasing to see that following the loss of many key players last year, the team was replenished by enthusiastic new arrivals. The season began in Lent term with fortnightly training sessions at the Fenner's indoor cricket school. These sessions were always well attended and provided valuable practice for our matches in Easter term.

The competition in Selwyn's Cuppers group was of a high quality. The team produced some highly creditable displays against fearsome opposition to come away with a win against Wolfson and losses at the hands of Jesus and Corpus Christi. While this was not sufficient to progress to the next stage of the competition, friendly matches were held in the period following exams.

Next year's Captain will be Chanuka Ranmuthu, who we are confident will be able to expand participation in College cricket and build a strong team for the 2017 season.

Team: E T Smith (Captain), G Kumar, B S Goulding, C D S Ranmuthu, J M Cumner, T R Andrew, H I Jenner, C J S Nye, J P Maher, N P Jamieson, W J Zwetsloot, O J H Purnell, S Z U H Gilani, V S Chaggar.

FOOTBALL (MEN'S)

Alex Thompson writes:

The 2015-16 season marked a time of transition in the men's team, with key players such as Joe Hudson, David Alam, and Lawrie Wigham no longer featuring in the side, but with exciting new players like wingers James Massey and Charlie Stone coming to prominence.

The side started the season strongly, with wins against Trinity Hall and Gonville and Caius, and a draw in our annual exhibition match against the Neil Baldwin XI. Form took a dip during the season, and whilst there were some strong individual performances, such as Keir Baker's inspired goalkeeping during a 4-1 defeat by St John's, the team as a whole began to slip down the table.

In two of our final matches, and with the very real prospect of relegation looming, the Selwyn side produced fine displays to beat both Downing and Churchill, and ensure a modest 7th place finish in the CUAFL Premier division.

Team from: A D A Thompson (Captain), K T Baker, S F Lumley, S R Coward, P Lemos Portela, H G Roweth, S L S Fox, R E M Jenkinson, J T G Hudson, D H Hawes (St Edmund's), J C Massey, M J Sullivan, C E Stone, A S Fokas, M Evans, T W Higgins Toon, J C W Dodd, L R J Ball.

HERMES CLUB

Dan Jollans writes:

It has been another busy and enjoyable year for the Hermes Club. This year's committee has consisted of Dan Jollans (President), Yuuki Shigemoto (Secretary), Sam Webb (Treasurer) and Tom Andrew (Alumni Officer).

As ever, the first event of the year was the Old Boys and Girls Sports day. The afternoon saw hard fought matches in rugby, men's and women's football, netball and hockey, followed by a chance to watch the Rugby World Cup semi-final and catch up with some old faces. The day finished with a black tie dinner in hall, which was a chance to welcome the new sports captains and report on the day's results – next year's event will be on 8 October and we hope to see you there!

During Michaelmas we also held the annual 'Captain's Cocktails' event at the 'Snug' cocktail bar in town. This was a chance to thank the captains for their hard work throughout the year as well as being a good social occasion.

Lent term began with the first-round allocation of sports bursaries. Aided by Selwyn Alumni, we've been able to support the many sportsmen and sportswomen of Selwyn competing at University level and higher to the tune of £6000. We have Selwynites playing Blues hockey, netball, tennis, even sailing, and both Hermes and Sirens clubs are there to support them.

In early February we held the Hermes-Sirens dinner. In its fourth year now this has become a highlight of the Selwyn social calendar. With a poignant speech from the Master and a lesson in Japanese proverbs from Hermes' own Yuuki Shigemoto, it was a great night. Captains awarded their players of the season and Katie Archibald was voted the first 'Selwyn Sportsperson of the Year'.

This was followed by the Selwyn sports day and garden party organised by the Hermes and Sirens clubs. With the return of the Selwyn sack race at Fulbrooke and the unveiling of the new and improved Hermes Cocktail in the Selwyn Gardens it was a fun event and a great chance to get everyone together during hectic May Week.

Being part of the running of the Hermes Club this year has been a great experience for this year's committee. Next year's committee will be led by Adam Parkins, with the help of Richard Wang (Secretary), David Cadman (Treasurer) and Jacob Lange (Alumni Officer).

HOCKEY (MEN'S)

David Cadman writes:

Selwyn men's hockey has enjoyed a very successful season planting themselves firmly at the top of the second division. With the addition of many new players and a loss of only one, the club has continued to grow and maintain a level of enthusiasm and interest for hockey within the College.

The team had a slow start to the year losing its first game to Girton. Our performance soon picked up as players settled into their positions, leading to a quick succession of wins. Unfortunately our success in the league did not transfer into the Men's or Mixed Cuppers tournament and we were knocked out in the first rounds. With the tournament behind us we went on to finish 2nd in Division 2 behind Girton, thereby putting us in good stead for next year. The club also participated in the Oliver Wyman Hockey Tournament in the Easter Term and the John's Sixes Tournament in May Week. The whole team has shown excellent skill and persistent enthusiasm in every game this year. However special mentions must go to E C Bottomley, R K Wang, and E J Wilde, who have played at University level, and E F Cavill, who now plays for the Cambridge City Team. E McPherson, E F Cavill and K S Archibald have been very welcome when they have stepped in to play for the men's team on a number of occasions. After an impressive first year in Selwyn hockey, E J Wilde has accepted the men's captaincy for next season. I am confident he will continue to build the team and lead us to more success.

Team: D W Cadman (captain), S A Webb, R K Wang, E J Wilde, M R Ivor-Jones, W J Zwetsloot, C J Wallace, W R Stephenson, B W Miller, E C Bottomley, W R Hurrell, E F Cavill, E McPherson, P E Boothroyd, A Tang, N P Harrison, H C H Sloper, K T Baker, Y Zhou.

HOCKEY (WOMEN'S)

Eleanor Cavill writes:

Selwyn Women's hockey team had a strong start to the season, showing enthusiasm and determination that was transferred into victories early on, most notably our 3-0 win against St John's and a hard fought victory again Newnham.

Unfortunately, as Lent term continued we could not hold on to this momentum, suffering some heavy losses against St Catharine's in particular, whom we met in the first round of Cuppers. Most of the time these losses were suffered because we failed to field a full team rather than because of poor play. At our best we have played some good hockey and as the season has progressed our transfers and passing have improved enormously. Ultimately the team has managed to cling onto its spot in Division 1 – an achievement of which the girls should be proud. Special mentions must go to Jordan Barnard, who has had a great season in goal, as well as Katie Archibald for her

aggression and skill in attack. After an impressive season Katie has agreed to captain the team next year, which, it is to be hoped, will have greater success in the league.

Team: E F Cavill (Captain), E McPherson, J Barnard, A C Nott, R G Lawrence, K S Archibald, S L Stubbs, E N Harper, A O Macleod, H K Fitzgerald, S E Friend, C J Worrall, E G T Flaherty, F S Humphries, Y W Chua.

NETBALL (MIXED)

Laurence Moscrop writes:

Following a very strong performance in the 2015-16 season, the expectations for the Selwyn Mixed Netball team this year were set very high. At the beginning of the year meeting those expectations seemed like a tall order, given the departure of two key players, Richard Cadman in defence and Nadia Ayed in attack, at the end of the previous season. However, the void was more than filled by the new fresher intake and the return of Hannah Harley from her year abroad. With all positions covered, Selwyn were able to dominate most of the league in Michaelmas, only losing one game and consequently finishing second in the league to Downing.

Given the level of performance in Michaelmas it was hoped that our form would continue into Lent. The Lent season started promisingly, however as the term progressed and the work load of many students increased, the Mixed Netball team often



struggled for numbers and missed many important players for a few key matches – I want to say thank you to those who stood in at short notice and gave it their all. As a result we were unable to match the league successes we had in Michaelmas. However, all would be forgotten if we could put in a good performance in the Mixed Netball Cuppers, the highlight of the Mixed Netball Calendar. We were determined to improve on our performance from last year, when we were unable to make it past the group stages. This year the morning group stages went very well and we progressed to the afternoon knockout stages without too much trouble. In the quarter-finals we brushed aside Downing Mixed 2, before (as has been a recurring theme over the past two years) losing to Downing Mixed 1 in the semi-final. Overall, everyone played outstandingly and we were very pleased with how the tournament went.

Unfortunately at the end of this year the team will be saying goodbye to Rebecca Lawrence, Hannah Harley, and Zoe Evans, who have played for the Mixed Netball team regularly since their fresher years. We wish them all the best for the future and look forward to seeing them as our opposition on the court at the Old Boys/Girls Netball Match! The Captain for the 2016-17 season will be Will Scott, who I am confident will continue the smooth running of the team and attract many Freshers to the Selwyn Mixed Netball Team.

Team: L D Moscrop (Captain), R G Lawrence, Z K Evans, H K Harley, D K Katalanos, A T Mason, E R Collins, W G P Scott, A J Morgan, R K Wang, M L Daley, J S Johnson, E F Cavill, S J T England.

RUGBY

Oliver Coombe-Tennant writes:

This year saw SPRUFC competing in Division 1 of college rugby for the third year running. Having seen a large number of the senior players move on at the end of last season, it was important to maintain our status in the top league and bring through a new set of players to ensure the future of the club. This year fortunately saw an increase in the number of Peterhouse representatives in the team and helped to bolster our ranks.

The season started exceedingly well with a bonus point win over St John's showing signs of the potential within the team. This was followed up by a closely fought loss to Jesus at home. The belief about our skill levels, however, remained high and the next match of the season against Emmanuel saw it all click into place with Selwyn racking up 40 plus points against them. In years gone by, the strength of the team has been predominantly in the forward pack, but this showed a new dimension had been added to the armoury. The backs offered a true attacking threat with high levels of pace and belief meaning tries were run in from all areas of the pitch and making for one of the most complete performances seen in recent years.

Sadly, the momentum didn't stay with us, as the wet weather and injuries attempted to derail the season. A string of losses around the Christmas break left us in a mid-table battle and the main aim for the remainder of the season was to secure top division rugby for next season. The team managed this with a game to spare and we can now attempt to recruit new players next year to enable us once more to challenge at the top of the table. It has been a pleasure to captain the team and see the players evolve over the season. There is now a strong core again and I look forward to hearing how they perform next year.

Team: O W S Coombe-Tennant (Captain), T R Andrew, B S Goulding, H I Jenner, D J P Jollans, C J S Nye, C P Winfield, G Wallace (Peterhouse), L Helfinger (Peterhouse), A C Parkins, C Saunders (Peterhouse), D A Katalanos, E L Tebboth, G R Cole, H E Gardiner, J A Lange, J N Jones, L V Diana, R P Byron, R Beckett (Peterhouse), T C Jellicoe, T Last (Peterhouse), A Pya, E Baines (Peterhouse), J D Shipton, T H J Griesbach.

SQUASH

Dan Jollans writes:

This year's College squash team finished third in the second of Cambridge's seven squash leagues, punching well above its weight. After losing our first and second seed at the beginning of the year, it was a new look team, with Oli Quarry, Luke Glover, and Matt Ivor-Jones stepping in, which began Michaelmas term.

As a team we struggled in Michaelmas, losing narrowly to Pembroke, Homerton, and Queens', but a hard fought win against Corpus Christi was enough to keep us in the division.

In Lent term we had much more success. Luke finally found some wins, Matt finally found a serve, and Oli and Ben (Beltrami) continued to produce wins at first and second seed. Unfortunately, even the addition of Sam Coward, who has been training with the University squash team wasn't enough to keep us in cuppers, but a string of good performances in the league saw us finish a comfortable third – a great result for a small college with no squash courts!

TENNIS (MEN'S)

Benedict Poh writes:

Following the return of all its key players from last year's run to the Cuppers quarter finals, Selwyn Men's Tennis boasted an impressive line-up in 2015-16, comprising the newly minted Blue, Gerald Wu, and the 2nd Team Captain of CULTC, Jonathan Ayres. Having further bolstered its ranks with two new recruits – Stanley Thomas and Elliot Wilde – the club looked primed to make another strong run this year.



In Michaelmas, the team set its sight on gaining promotion in the Tennis League for a second consecutive year, following its promotion to the Third Division the year prior. Owing to a combination of busy schedules and unfortunate injuries, however, the team was unable to play at full strength for most of the term. Nevertheless, the team's depth proved itself as many players stepped up and fought admirably, helping Selwyn Tennis clinch a respectable 2nd place in the Third Division.

Lent term marked the start of the Cuppers season, which the team began strongly with a take-no-prisoners blitz to the quarter finals. There, however, the team ran into an equally determined and unbelievably stacked Jesus squad, which put an end to Selwyn's dream run. Nevertheless, the team ended its season on a high note, having equalled the quarter final finish from the year before, and more importantly, displayed tremendous fighting spirit and verve along the way.

In Easter, the Club ended the year with its traditional end-of-year mixed doubles tournament, a light-hearted affair that served as a brilliant finale for yet another fruitful year for Selwyn Tennis. Losing some key contributors at the end of this year, the team will nevertheless continue to strive for greater heights under our new Men's Captain for 2016-17, Stanley Thomas.

1st Team: B Y Poh, D J P Jollans, E J Wilde, G J C Wu, J M Ayres, M R Ivor-Jones, M E Roberts, S J H Fowler, S Y W Koh, S E Thomas.

WATER POLO

William Stephenson writes:

With all but two of the Water Polo Club's experienced players graduating at the end of last term, we were always going to have a rocky start to the season. Fuelled by pride and the determination not to join a composite team, we undertook a persuasive and borderline coercive recruitment drive in order to maintain an all Selwyn College team. Cajoled by the prospect of College crest emblazoned swimsuits and regular trips to the Granta, a number of mostly inexperienced yet enthusiastic members stepped up to the mark.

Despite our keenness, the Michaelmas fixtures were a testament to water polo's difficulty, and the skill and fitness required to play it well. Following a few early losses, our tactics and team cohesion were showing immense improvements nearing the end of term, emphasized by a win against the teams of Christ's and Gonville and Caius in our final match. We entered the Lent fixtures eager to see where our new-found form would take us. As reward for the hard work and dedication everyone put in, we remained undefeated, having performed some absolutely spectacular periods of play. Owing to some unfortunate Cuppers fixture times and dates the team were missing many key players, which, when combined with some exceptional performances by other teams (of course luck) ultimately led to us failing to qualify for the semi-finals.

Next year's captain will be Oliver Wood, who joined the team this year as a fresher, bringing some much needed experience to the team. He has thoroughly earned this position and I have no doubt he will do a great job.

Team from: W R Stephenson (captain), P E Boothroyd, E D Cornaro, W R Hurrell, K T Baker, L V Diana, F A Oakley, G R Cole, R P Alexander, J Shi, O M H Wood, K S Archibald, E F Cavill.

SOCIETIES

CHRISTIAN COLLECTIVE

Rachel Eatough writes:

The Collective was active during Freshers' week, welcoming new students to several free breakfasts, starting on their first Sunday morning. In the middle of the week we held a Picnic and Pimm's event in the JCR. Throughout the term, the Collective hosted a discussion series for students who wanted to explore Jesus's view on a variety of topics. During Lent, the Collective was active in promoting CICCU's Mission Week, a week which aims to give every student in Cambridge a chance to examine what Christianity is all about. The Collective was also active during Easter Term, organising a Selwyn team to participate in the Emmanuel Christian Union Rounders Tournament, which gave students a chance to get away from the stresses of exams for a brief period. The Collective also hosted a BBQ and trail to celebrate May Week and provide the opportunity for students to consider the claims of Jesus. At the beginning of this term, the College reps Alex Thompson and Jonny Shipton passed on the running of the Collective to Rachel Eatough and Flora Miles, who will be leading the group for the coming Michaelmas and Lent Terms.

ENGLISH SOCIETY

Emily Wood writes:

The English Society enjoyed a great year of events for all students and Fellows. It kicked off with the Welcome Afternoon Tea, a chance for students in the first year to meet older English Selwynites and all of the English Fellows. A host of fun social events followed, with special inter-subject formals and dinners organised with Classics, History, and Natural Sciences students. The year went out with a bang, the English Society Garden party, hosted by Dr Connell, returning in style. It featured delicious food and drink alongside glorious sunshine, while Philosophy students and Fellows were also invited, making for an even bigger and better event. It was the perfect way to say goodbye to those students who were graduating at the end of the year and to celebrate another wonderful year of English at Selwyn.

LAW SOCIETY

Aneesah Sheikh and Sean Koh write:

The Law Society has enjoyed another fruitful year, one marked by the appointment of Dr Joe Sampson as the new David Li Fellow in Law.

Key events of the year include the Law Society's annual moot judged by Dr O'Sullivan and Professor Spencer. Congratulations go to Ben Cisneros who emerged victorious, having argued convincingly on points relating to Tort and Criminal Law. Other highlights include the law dinners in Michaelmas and Lent, which were kindly sponsored by Allen and Overy and Slaughter and May respectively.

The year concluded with a post-exams lawyers' social and Dr O'Sullivan's annual garden party. These events were filled with the laughter and camaraderie that have come to characterize the Selwyn College Law Society.

THE MIGHTY PLAYERS

Stephanie Friend writes:

Selwyn's theatre society has enjoyed an incredibly successful year, both in staging productions in College and funding shows across Cambridge. External funding by The Mighty Players was given to shows which seemed particularly relevant or thought provoking, for example I Validate You at the ADC Theatre was a collection of student writing about mental health, all proceeds from which went to the charity Mind. Michaelmas term saw a pantomime, written and directed by students G F Lambert and E Godfrey. It was a lot of fun for everyone involved and a chance to introduce new students to our society. In Lent term, our annual Freshers' Play was a great success: M O'Gorman staged a beautiful adaptation of *Antigone* in the chapel which showcased the talent of first-year students. This was followed by a modern take on Büchner's *Woyzeck*, directed by N Ashurst and performed in the Diamond. The year ended with our, now traditional, May Week Shakespeare: a performance of *The Two Gentlemen of Verona*, directed by A E Jennings and set in Selwyn's gardens. This summer, the Mighty Players are part-funding Cambridge University Shakespeare Players' production of Hamlet at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival (directed by committee members G Lambert and M O'Gorman), which is a first for our society and an exciting opportunity for the Selwyn students involved.

MUSIC SOCIETY

Beckie Sturge writes:

This has been a successful year for SCMS: audience numbers have been pleasing, and collection figures have been noticeably higher this year than last, particularly in Lent Term, whose highest collections were those from the alumnae recitals. A significant boost to SCMS's publicity this year has come from its being featured in the '40 Years of Women at Selwyn' celebrations, through which it hosted alumnae Claire Innes-Hopkins, organ, and Tanya Houghton, harp. It was a delight to listen to and meet them both. These recitals attracted the largest audiences which included many Selwyn Fellows, staff, and students who do not normally attend, as well as friends and family of the alumnae.

This year we replaced the three orchestral concerts with the Baroque concert, the Jazz Evening, and the May Week Concert, in order to increase the variety of music in which Selwyn students could be involved. The year has offered a pleasing mix of recitals given by students from inside and outside College and other musicians related or not to Selwyn. Highlights in addition to the alumnae recitals have included performances of Bach's Brandenburg Concerto no 5, Haydn's *Symphony no 104 (London)*, the Jazz Evening, the Hallowe'en Organ Recital, and the Williamson Prize Recital, given by this year's winner, Roc Fargas-i-Castells.

All in all, SCMS has had a successful year, and has made an effort to widen the variety of its recitals and opportunities for College members. I would like to wish the incoming committee – led by Kieran Reed – the very best of luck for what I am sure will be another successful year of SCMS recitals and events, and to thank the outgoing committee, who have each worked tirelessly and proactively to make this year run as smoothly as possible. I would also like to thank the Senior Secretary, Sarah MacDonald, for being a great support over the year.



Part four

MEMBERS' NEWS

- 1950 **Mr Ralfe Whistler** is a specialist on the dodo bird, with 800 books, pictures and sculptures relating to the extinct bird originally found on the island of Mauritius.
- 1953 **Dr David Croghan** is using a long retirement to tackle his backlog of unpublished (or never quite written) architectural papers and posting them on <http://www.researchgate.net>
- 1953 **The Revd David Webster** was ordained in 1958 and retired in 1993 following his ministry in Billingham, Doncaster, Belmont, and Durham. He married in 1961 and both his wife, Patricia, and one of his daughters are priests.
- 1954 **Mr Derek Palgrave** is now regularly writing and lecturing on the origin and development of English surnames. He has been re-elected President of the Guild of One-Name Studies.
- 1958 **Dr Brian Beeston**, as President of the Cambridge Alumni Society in San Diego, has made contact with Neville Connell (SE 1968), Richard Haas (1996) and Rebecca Hawketts (2006). He is trying to contact James Lyon (1964) and Douglas Ostertag (1999).
- 1958 **Mr David Jones** toured the west coast of Ireland with the Hereford Police Male Voice Choir; a tour to Germany is planned for 2017.
- 1958 **Mr Leslie Woodhead** OBE has had his documentary 'Hiroshima – the day they dropped the Bomb' nominated as the 'Best History programme' by the Scottish Royal Television Society.
- 1959 **Professor Norman Biggs** has published with OUP *Quite Right: the story of mathematics, measurement and money*.
- 1960 **Mr Christopher Mill** is striving to open a new chapter in the history of property development by seeking optimum (rather than maximum) development of land.
- 1961 **Mr John Bailey** has been awarded the MBE (and made an Honorary Alderman) for services to the community after 44 years on Northamptonshire County Council.
- 1963 **Dr Barry Barton** was the author of *Civil Engineering Heritage – East Midlands*, the fifth volume in the Institution of Civil Engineers Heritage series.

- 1963 **Mr Dennis Gethin** was appointed OBE in the Birthday Honours for services to Welsh Rugby. He is President of the Welsh Rugby Union.
- 1964 **Professor David Miller** has published *Strangers in our Midst: the political philosophy of immigration* with Harvard University Press.
- 1965 **The Rt Revd Tim Stevens** was appointed CBE in the Birthday Honours for services to the Church of England and the community in Leicestershire.
- 1966 **The Revd John Schofield** is Chair of the St Mark's Centre for Radical Christianity based at St Mark's, Broomhill in Sheffield.
- 1967 **Mr John Lambert** became a civil servant after reading Natural Sciences, moving to the Peak District in the 1980s and retiring in 2000. He is now Chairman of the Friends of the Peak District/CPRE South Yorkshire and would welcome contact with other interested alumni through friendsofthepeak.org.uk
- 1968 **Professor Keith Burridge** has recently been elected a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He is Kenan Distinguished Professor of Cell Biology and Physiology at the University of North Carolina.
- 1969 **The Revd Canon Dr Ian Stockton** published an article in *Theology* this year entitled 'Blackburn Cathedral: William Temple's vision for a new see and cathedral finally fulfilled'.
- 1970 **Mr Jo Burgon** was appointed OBE in the Birthday Honours for services to Public Recreation and the Natural Environment. He is Chairman of the Outdoor Recreation Network.
- 1970 **Mr Steve Tongue** published with Pitch Publishing a book entitled *Turf Wars: a history of London football*.
- 1972 **Mr Andrew Stott** has been appointed an independent board member of Banco Bilbao Vizcaya Argentavia. BBVA is Europe's sixth largest bank and Spain's second largest. It also owns the largest bank in Mexico.
- 1974 **Mr Anthony Payne** has been appointed an Honorary Research Fellow of the University of East Anglia.
- 1975 **Mr William Greig** has retired to Cheadle with his wife, Gill. They are still ballroom dancers and writing poems.
- 1976 **Dr Sarah Death (née Bourne)** continues as Managing Director of Norvik Press and is now Editor of its *Lagerlöf in English* series.

- 1976 **Mr Stephen Waring** continues, in retirement from teaching, to campaign on transport issues as Chair of the Halifax & District Rail action group.
- 1976 **Mrs Rachel Wilshaw (née Kirby)** is the principal author of 'Labour rights in Vietnam: Unilever's progress and systematic challenges', an Oxfam report.
- 1977 **Mrs Lorna Dupré (née Perkins)** was elected this year as a Liberal Democrat Cambridgeshire County Councillor for the Sutton division.
- 1978 **Mr Steve Muller** is a Lecturer at Osaka University, Japan.
- 1978 **Ms Ruth Saunders** is now managing fundraising and alumni relations as Vice-President for College Engagement at Mitchell College, Connecticut.
- 1978 **Mr Philip Willatt** has co-authored a chapter in a book entitled *Complexity Unravalled: the power of collaboration in successful change leadership*, published in 2015 by Upfront Publishing.
- 1979 **Mr Gareth Hateley** has moved to Midlothian with his wife Barbara (SE 1979). She is a consultant community paediatrician in Edinburgh and he coordinates cattle disease surveillance across Great Britain.
- 1979 **Mr Lawrence Hopkins** has taken the opportunity to retire early on the proceeds of the sale of Tessella, the company he has worked for since he left Selwyn.
- 1979 **The Revd Andrew Wadsworth** married Rachel at St Wilfred's, Bognor Regis, his parish church.
- 1981 **The Rt Revd Mike Harrison** was consecrated as Bishop of Dunwich this year.
- 1982 **Dr Crispin Hales** celebrated his 70th birthday with family and friends in New Zealand; and also 45 years of design and forensic engineering.
- 1982 **Mr Andrew Low** reports that he first came to Sahaja Yoga when he saw a poster on the JCR board, but now there is much to be found on the Internet.
- 1985 **Professor Juliet John** has given her Inaugural Lecture as Hildred Carlile Chair of English at Royal Holloway, University of London. It was entitled 'Literary Culture, Interdisciplinarity and the Victorians'.
- 1985 **Mr Mark Temple** has been appointed Solicitor General for Jersey.
- 1987 **Mr Richard Backhouse** has been appointed Principal of the Berkhamsted Schools Group.

- 1987 **Dr Sarah-Jane Kelland** is still working in the oil industry as a geoscientist; she enjoyed a field trip last year to Newfoundland as an Industry representative for the Department of Earth Sciences.
- 1989 **Mr Adam Blain** has published *Pear-Shaped*, a personal account of his response to the diagnosis of a rare and aggressive brain tumour. The cover, designed by his Selwyn contemporaries Susanne Worsfold and Carl Stockley, describes it as 'the funniest book so far on brain cancer'.
- 1991 **Dr Patrick Carter** has been appointed Director of Moral and Ethical Education at Appleby College, Oakville, Canada.
- 1991 **Mr Nick Pickard** was appointed CVO during The Queen's State visit to Germany last year.
- 1992 **Mr Andrew Shaw** has been appointed a Recorder of the Crown Court, Northern Circuit.
- 1992 **Ms Carolyn Spring (née Bradley)** has published her first book, entitled *Recovery is my Best Revenge – my experience of trauma, abuse and dissociative identity disorder*.
- 1993 **Dr David Mengel** has edited *Christianity and Culture in the Middle Ages: essays to honor John Van Engen*, published by University of Notre Dame Press.
- 1995 **Mrs Rashmi Becker (née Choudhury)** has published her book entitled *Great Interactions: life with learning disabilities and autism* with Daniel Lewis Publishing.
- 1995 **Dr Lydia Stone** and her husband Henry have celebrated the birth of their son Theodore.
- 1996 **Mr Ravi Baghirathan** has become Master of the Hunt of the Hunters Club, which is an organisation designed to identify and protect endangered wildlife.
- 1996 **Dr Matt Cheeseman** has been appointed a Senior Lecturer in Cultural Theory at Southampton Solent University.
- 1996 **Mr Matthew Price** was ordained Deacon in Norwich Cathedral following two years at Wycliffe Hall, Oxford.
- 1997 **Mr Alex Frith** is an in-house writer/editor at Usborne Publishing and his most recent books include *My Very First Book about Dinosaurs* and *100 Things to Know about Space*.

- 1998** **Miss Geneviève Ellis** has been appointed Assistant Chorus Master of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden.
- 2000** **Mr David Cockayne** and Kate have celebrated the birth of Eleri Alice this year. He is now Managing Director of the Good Governance Institute.
- 2001** **Mr Mark Cooper** and his wife Sharon this year celebrated the birth of their second son, Benjamin.
- 2001** **Miss Fran Turner**, following 8 years in social work, now works for Think Ahead, a programme offering a new route into social work for remarkable graduates and career-changers.
- 2002** **Mr Patrick Massey** co-founded an orchestra in London called the Pico Players in 2014, whilst continuing to work as a City lawyer. The Players put on three concerts a year in aid of various charities.
- 2002** **Air Commodore Neville Parton** has been appointed to a senior Civil Service post in the Defence Equipment and Support Organisation following 35 years in the RAF.
- 2004** **Mrs Annie Barton (née Osborne)** and her husband, Daniel, celebrated in May the birth of Michael Gregory in Prague.
- 2004** **Miss Victoria Marshall** married Mr Nick Wright (SE 2004) in Selwyn Chapel in June.
- 2004** **Mr Jon Reynolds** was appointed MBE in the Birthday Honours for services to Technology. He is Co-Founder and Chief Executive of SwiftKey, which this year was acquired by Microsoft.
- 2005** **Mr Juan Raymond** has moved temporarily to Washington D.C. to launch a new current affairs show for Al Jazeera English called UpFront. He continues to produce the series of debates filmed at the Oxford Union called Head to Head.
- 2005** **Dr Eley Williams** has recently completed her doctorate; and a collection of her selected prose will be published this year by the London-based publishers Influx Press.
- 2006** **Mr Ben Maruthappu** has published an article in *The Lancet* entitled 'Economic downturns, universal health coverage, and cancer mortality in high-income and middle-income countries, 1990-2010: a longitudinal analysis'.
- 2007** **Dr Elaine Freer** has completed her PhD at Keele University and has now begun a legal pupillage in London.

- 2010** **Mr Will O'Reilly** is part of a 13-singer group, the Techtonics, at Imperial College, where he is completing his medical training. It won the International Championship of Collegiate A Cappella, becoming the first-ever non-US group to do so.
- 2013** **The Revd Cécile Schnyder** has been ordained priest at Holy Trinity, Redhill by the Bishop of Croydon.



OBITUARIES

R J Watts-Tobin (Fellow SE 1961-64)

Richard Watts-Tobin was one of the liveliest of the group of young Fellows, across a variety of disciplines, whom Owen Chadwick brought to the College in the early sixties as part of what has sometimes been called the 'springtime of Selwyn'.

He was born in 1934, of remarkable parents, both from the East End. His father was a Romanian Jewish immigrant in the early 20th century, who set up a successful business, and later became a GP. His mother, formerly Miss Watts, became the first qualified woman chartered accountant. Both were leading members of the Independent Labour Party.

Richard attended Westminster School, from which he gained a scholarship to Trinity, though first he did his National Service as an officer in a Signals regiment in Egypt and Iraq. While at Trinity, he was converted to Christianity by Billy Graham, and was then prepared for baptism by Professor Burnaby. The greatest influence upon his Christian life was, however, the outstanding and in some ways idiosyncratic Trinity chaplaincy team, Harry Williams, Simon Phipps, and Eric James.

As a research student, he started work with Watson and Crick, funded by the Medical Research Council. In 1961, he gained his PhD and also produced, as co-signatory with Crick, Brenner and Barnett, a brilliant paper (a follow-up to Crick's discovery of DNA), which established that the genetic code was a triplet code. It has been described as 'an outstanding example of the use of thought and logic to solve basic biological problems'.

In October of that year, he became a Research Fellow of Selwyn. Those who were there alongside him will remember him as a force of nature – full of enthusiasms, his laugh re-echoing around the Court. His interests were wide, including literature, Latin language and culture, music, complicated jokes, wine, and above all the use of *words*. He had a keen eye for the absurdities of everyday life, and an ability to recapture the tone and words of people he met. A brilliant raconteur, some of his best stories, such as those relating to his National Service or his experience of the United States, centred around voices and verbal expression.

In 1963, he married Mary Ann, a consultant psychiatrist. They were to have a long and happy marriage, with two children, Helen and Alex, and three grandchildren.

In 1964, he was appointed to a Fellowship and College Lectureship in Mathematics at Churchill College, and then in 1967, after his MRC funding came to an end, he went to Lancaster University as a Lecturer (later Senior Lecturer) in Theoretical Physics. There, as the testimonies of his former pupils show, he was an inspiration to those he taught, and also entertained them frequently at home, teaching them about wine, music, words, mountaineering (a new enthusiasm) – and civilisation.

He continued publishing until 1996, the year he retired. Sadly, his later years were marred by episodes of severe depressive illness, and then a series of minor strokes. To the end, however, flashes of the old Richard were there. His influence on generations of students, and on his own children, stands out clearly from the testimonies at his funeral. And for his old colleagues from Selwyn, he will always epitomise those happy years when we were all young together.

We are grateful to Professor Richard Griffiths (Fellow SE 1960-66) for this obituary.

B V Clegg (SE 1958)

Brian was born in 1940 and spent his childhood in Hale, Cheshire. He was educated at Altrincham Grammar School and was Head Boy there before coming up to Selwyn.

In early life, his seemingly eidetic memory was evident from his mental arithmetic. He invented card games with four packs of cards to create more of a challenge. He devised a way to record the way every point was won in Wimbledon tennis matches, now done with computer assistance. During his medical student days, he benefited from that memory in remembering anatomical detail.

His brother taught him to play tennis. That worked well for him, but not for his brother; after the first year, Brian never allowed him a victory in over 50 years!

At Selwyn, in addition to his medical studies, he was an active athlete, playing badminton and tennis for the College first teams and winning a Blue for badminton. He was a member of the Hermes Club and Captain of the Amalgamated Sports Club.

After graduating, he met his wife and friend for life, Judy Youngman. After he completed his clinical studies at St Mary's Hospital, they went to Canada for two years, returning later to England to take his radiology fellowship examinations. He then held a radiology consultancy in Hemel Hempstead and St Albans.

They lived in Buckinghamshire and had two sons and three grandchildren. The family enjoyed a full life and all played golf and tennis. Brian was a natural left-hander but almost ambidextrous in tennis. He would switch from left- to right-handed service in the middle of a game. However, being a kind and just man, he thought this seemed a little unfair and gave up right-handed strokes. They were avid travellers, often visiting Normandy where, together with friends, they owned an old farmhouse. They also visited South Africa several times, making lifelong friends there as well.

The family fostered several puppies for a year's initial socialisation, before they left to be trained as assistance dogs for deaf persons. After his retirement, he had more time for hiking and for his love of the nature and beauty of the English countryside. They continued to travel and play tennis and golf, and he exercised his extraordinary memory for detail through crosswords and philately.

He is remembered by family, friends and colleagues as a kind, gentle and witty man, always thinking first of others.

We are grateful to his brother Michael (JE 1958) for this obituary.

L J Cock (SE 1949)

Lawrence was born in Goole, West Riding on 6 January 1931, the second of three brothers. After attending Goole Grammar School and then Sir Roger Manwood's School in Sandwich, Kent, he came up to Selwyn in 1949 to read Natural Sciences. He graduated in 1952 and then went on to obtain a Diploma of Agricultural Science (Dip Ag Sci). While at Selwyn, he was a member of the College hockey team, and also enjoyed a game of tennis. National Service followed in the Royal Engineers, and he and Jean were married on his commissioning, in 1954, as a second lieutenant and his posting to the No 1 Training Regiment near Malvern.

After leaving the army, he entered Rothamsted Experimental Station in Harpenden, working mainly on diseases in cereal crops. At the end of 1958, he joined the National Agricultural Advisory Service as an Advisory Plant Pathologist and for ten years was based at Lawnswood, Leeds. His son and daughter were born in Leeds. On promotion, he worked for another ten years in Cambridge, with a particular interest in plant virus diseases. In 1976, he was posted to Trawscoed, near Aberystwyth, as Senior Plant Pathologist for Wales, overseeing the branches in Bangor and Cardiff, so he travelled quite extensively throughout the country.

Lawrence retired in 1992 and remained in Wales, where he and Jean had put down their roots in a house by the river in the Rheidol Valley. He worked happily with a team to maintain the church and its grounds in Capel Bangor, and was a member of the music club and Probus in Aberystwyth. His contribution to the church stall at the annual Capel Bangor Show was a fine show of seedling plants for sale to swell the church restoration fund. He will also be remembered for his dexterity in flipping a pancake in the church hall on Shrove Tuesday.

He died on 13 April 2016, aged 85, at Blaenos House Care Home in Llandovery, after a period of dementia. Fittingly, his ashes are interred in the church cemetery at Capel Bangor.

We are grateful to his widow Jean for this obituary.

S C Corp (SE 1994)

One of Sarah's contemporaries writes:

Sarah arrived at Selwyn in 1994 to study History following a scholarship at James Allen's Girls' School in Dulwich. Between school and university, she took a gap year in Nepal teaching English, an experience that marked her in many ways. One of the most obvious of these was the collection of traditional blue glass bracelets she carried on her left wrist. These had been forced on with a combination of butter and minor crushing of the bones in the hand and could not be removed. Consequently they accompanied Sarah wherever she went and their jangling was a useful early warning signal of her approach. The bracelets themselves did not cause any problems except when Sarah was playing her 'cello' (which she did in CUMS 1), when she had to wrap them up in a cloth to avoid percussive interjections the composer had not intended.

Sarah's involvement in the musical life of Cambridge did not stop at CUMS: she also sang second soprano in Selwyn choir throughout her three years, touring the US and Italy in the process.

She had a maturity, a sophistication, and a knowledge of the world uncommon in undergraduates. No doubt some of this was due to her experiences in Nepal, but much credit must also go to her cosmopolitan upbringing in Blackheath in south east London. In the warmer weeks of the Easter term, she was often to be found in the middle of Cripps lawn making her way through a large cafetière of some strong foreign coffee at a time when most of her contemporaries were using cheap instant granules, if they were drinking coffee at all.

Whilst Sarah managed to stay out of the clutches of the Boat Club throughout her college years, she had many friends who did row. She often turned up on the towpath to cheer on the Selwyn boats, but, more impressively still, she managed to sit through, and indeed contribute to, many hours of 'boaty' conversations.

For those close to her, she was known for her kindness, her generosity of spirit and her willingness to lend an ear in times of trouble. Her compassion for others was evident in her later choice of career as a Foreign Affairs Producer for Channel 4, an aspect of her life that has been beautifully memorialised in a heartfelt online tribute video by her Channel 4 colleagues, including Jon Snow (<http://www.channel4.com/news/sarah-corp-tribute-from-channel-4-news>). It is clear from the tribute not only that Sarah had a stellar career producing reports on many of the key world events of the last fifteen years, but also that her colleagues held her in extremely high regard and were devastated by her death.

In 2008, Sarah married Charles Bates, a partner at Deloitte. Initially dividing their time between Prague and London, they eventually settled in East Dulwich, where she planted a garden.

She continued to work on foreign assignments with the Channel 4 team up until she was diagnosed with lung cancer. She is survived by her husband Charles, her parents John and Prue and her elder sisters Rachel and Elinor.

Sarah died on 10 May 2016.

Y Devananda (SE 1948)

Sevaka Yohan Devananda's passing has brought to an end a distinctive period in the life of the Church and Nation in Sri Lanka. In his life, the action and contemplation of the founder of the Devasaranaramaya; the beauty of a liturgist par excellence and a caring people-oriented priest; an advocate for the poor farmers and a passionate activist for justice and Human Rights for all oppressed people were fused into a single personality.

Under the tutelage of the first Bishop of Kurunegala, the Most Revd Lakdasa De Mel, the Revd Yohan Devananda began living the religious community life in 1957 at Hevadiwela and later in the Devasaranaramaya at Ibbagamuwa near Kurunegala. This Ashram drew its inspiration from the Christian monastic tradition as well as the Ashrama and Aramaya traditions of Hinduism and Buddhism. Until 1984, Yohan served as Prathama Sevaka and exercised a remarkable influence on the life and witness of the Church both locally and abroad, and in the Diocese of Kurunegala in particular. He made a great impact on the youth in the Church of Ceylon Youth Movement (CCYM) and students of the Student Christian Movement (SCM) of Sri Lanka.

In the wake of the first Youth Revolt led by the Janatha Vimukthi Peramuna (JVP), Sevaka Yohan began a collective farm at the request of unemployed youth and with the support of Bishop Lakshman Wickremasinghe. Yohan thereafter got more deeply involved in the issues of the peasantry and was active in reviving the All Lanka Peasants Congress. He was instrumental in encouraging the formation of the Progressive Women's Front and the Vimukti Dharma Kendra.

Sevaka Yohan was a strong supporter of the Christian Workers Fellowship (CWF) and played a creative role in the crafting of the May Day Workers Mass. Since its inception in 1960, he was unfailingly present at the May Day Mass to lead in the chanting of the Great Thanksgiving. His glorious voice and passionate liturgical presence will be missed!

With the intensifying racial conflict between the Sinhala majority and the Tamil minority, fuelled by the failures of the political leadership in both communities and the resultant struggle by Tamil militant groups against state repression in the late 1970s, he became a peace activist and worked tirelessly to build bridges of understanding between these two communities. The World Solidarity Forum (WSF) for Justice and Peace, established in 1990, founded by him and other like-minded peace makers in Sri Lanka and abroad, was one of several NGOs presenting an alternative vision and a space for dialogue and action towards ensuring Human Rights for all Sri Lankans.

He was well supported in this journey by his wife the Revd Canon Malini Devananda; whose gifts in her ministry of Christian Education, in mobilising women, engaging in wider ecumenism, theological formation and in her writings supplemented and extended the range of Yohan's ministry in Church and Society.

His vision as embodied in his writings and simple lifestyle and in the lives of present day Sevakas and peacemakers will undoubtedly live on.

This obituary is based on an Appreciation by Reverend Jeffrey and Annathai Abayasekera.

R H Ellis (SE 1962)

Roger Ellis was born in Pietermaritzburg, South Africa in 1940. He attended school in Pretoria and Durban, where his commitment to the Church was fostered. He completed his first degree at the University of Natal before winning a scholarship to read Theology at Selwyn. It was during this time that he met his wife, Diana, who was a student nurse at Addenbrooke's Hospital. They married in 1965.

They moved to South Africa, but returned to the UK in 1975 when Roger took up a priesthood in Suffolk, before moving on to Doncaster. He became the chaplain of St Edmund's School, Canterbury in 1984, where he is remembered for his kind ministry, engaging chapel services and enthusiastic teaching.

Roger left St Edmund's in 2000 to return to parish life in Dymchurch, Burmarsh and Newchurch on Romney Marsh. He ended his career as Rural Dean for Romney Marsh and then retired with Diana to Salisbury.

Roger suffered ill health for a number of years and died on 1 August 2015, aged 75. He is remembered as a much loved husband, father and grandfather.

This obituary is based on one published in the Kentish Gazette on 17 September 2015.

H K Farmery (SE 1945)

Harold Keith Farmery – or Keith as he was always known – was born in Selby, Yorkshire, on 3 July 1927, the middle one of three sons. He remained a proud Yorkshireman all his life. After attending Drax Grammar School, where he excelled at sport as well as academically, he came up to Selwyn in 1945 to read Natural Sciences, specialising in Metallurgy.

After graduating, he joined the Northern Aluminium Company (now ALCAN) for two years before returning to Cambridge to study for his PhD on *The Effect of Bi-metallic Contacts on Stress Corrosion of Aluminium Alloys* under Dr V R Evans, an expert on metal corrosion. He was awarded his PhD in 1955. The previous year, Keith had joined the Fulmer Research Institute in Buckinghamshire as Head of Corrosion and Electroplating. He then moved to

the Admiralty Materials Laboratory in Poole, Dorset, where he worked on submarine battery problems. There then followed a 32-year long career in the Ministry of Defence working on various projects including coordinating materials research with the Navy Laboratories, aviation materials research, and latterly in scientific and technical Intelligence, where he helped to assess the military material capability of the Warsaw Pact countries.

In 1967, Keith was elected Fellow of the Institute of Metals.

The family moved to Epsom, Surrey in 1964 and after retiring from the Civil Service in 1991, he involved himself in his local community and spent many happy hours on his beloved allotment.

He died on 12 September 2015 and is survived by his wife, Jeanne, his daughter Veronica and son David, and grand-daughters, Sophie and Emily.

We are grateful to his son David for this obituary.

J Goodman (SE 1939)

After Denstone College in Staffordshire, where John showed a talent for shooting, which led to his selection for the England Shooting Team, he came up to Selwyn in 1938 to read Mathematics. After completing Part I of the Mathematics Tripos, he changed to Mechanical Sciences as part of the war effort. He was Chapel Sacristan and College Librarian. He rowed for the College and was Vice-Captain of Boats in this third year. He also spent time fire watching from the College roof at night. One of his constant memories of the war at this time was the constant hum of enemy aircraft overhead.

Armed with a degree, he was apprenticed to David Brown in Huddersfield, working on marine engines. He was commissioned into the Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers (REME) and stationed in army HQ at Cairo and then the workshops in Naples, reaching the rank of captain. At the end of the war, he was offered a long-term commission which he declined. His first calling had always been the Church.

In 1948 he married Helen. After Lincoln Theological College, he was ordained at Worcester Cathedral in 1949 and appointed to St John's Kidderminster as a curate. Here he married Margaret following the early death of Helen. In 1954, he moved to St Mary and St Peter's in Marlborough.

His first ministry was at Wootton Bassett, where he was vicar from 1956 to 1965, moving to St Marks's Salisbury in 1965 and to Holy Rood, Wool in 1983, where he was Rural Dean.

In 1988 he retired to Devizes. Here he and Margaret were regular worshippers. He helped at St Peter's, celebrating Sunday services for many years, only stopping on

the orders of his doctor and family a few years ago. He continued to take his pastoral responsibilities seriously. He was chaplain and branch chairman of the Royal British Legion and was awarded their Gold Medal.

John was fiercely independent to the end, living alone and refusing all help bar the weekly visits by Philippa his daughter. As the years passed, he found it difficult to get to church, but with the help of parishioners he was able to keep attending. He was from start to finish a deeply committed Christian, never forgetting his vows and always happy to help others in any way he could – spiritual or practical.

He was passionate about railways – especially the Great Western Railway (GWR). Before he could write, his mother would take him to New Street Station in Birmingham and write down the engine numbers for him. From that day to the very end, he recorded every single locomotive he saw. War time, peace time, and holidays – wherever he went he had his note book in his pocket. Latterly, he helped out at the GWR Centre at Didcot. He was also the author of two railway books.

John died on 14 May 2015. He is survived by his children Christopher, Philippa and Timothy; nine grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

We are grateful to his son Christopher for this obituary.

J F Gordon-Christian (SE 1961)

John Gordon-Christian was born on 15 December 1942 at Woodford in Essex. His father, also called John Gordon-Christian, was a Scottish naval officer; his mother was Mollie Baker.

He attended Endsleigh School in Colchester before getting a scholarship to Gresham's School in Holt. He was taken on frequent trips to the National Gallery, the British Museum and the V&A and from a very early age he was fascinated by Old Masters. He would spend much of his spare time sketching.

While at Gresham's, John discovered that Sir Sydney Cockerell, William Morris's last secretary, was still alive and he wrote to him. For the next few years, until Cockerell's death, he visited him regularly. Cockerell introduced him to the painter Dorothy Hawksley and the Rossetti scholar Virginia Surtees and they became lifelong friends. They encouraged him during his subsequent studies at Selwyn, where he won a scholarship to read History. After two years he switched to History of Art, studying under Michael Jaffé.

John was probably the world's leading authority on the work of Edward Burne-Jones. Although Burne-Jones is now celebrated as a great rebel of the Victorian art world, he was not always widely appreciated. John championed Burne-Jones and in 1975 curated a landmark Arts Council exhibition at the Hayward Gallery that introduced the artist to a new generation and helped to transform the critical understanding of him.

Perhaps the high point of his career, however, was his work on the seminal and popular Barbican 1989 exhibition *The Last Romantics*, which explored the legacy of Pre-Raphaelite and Symbolist painters of the Victorian period, tracing the Romantic tradition from Burne-Jones to Stanley Spencer.

In the early 1970s, he lived in Oxford where, with the Venetian art scholar James Byam Shaw, he catalogued the Old Master drawings in the picture gallery at Christ Church.

After the success of the Hayward exhibition in 1975, he took his expertise to exhibitions across the globe. He organised shows of British Romantic paintings in Japan during the 1990s, catalogued, with Stephen Wildman, *Edward Burne-Jones: Victorian Artist-Dreamer* for the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, and in London worked on exhibitions at, among other galleries, Agnew's and the Tate.

In 2012, he reappraised a long-lost painting by Burne-Jones. The work from 1872 had slipped into obscurity after being sold at Christie's under the title *The Fountain of Youth*, in the mid-1970s. The painting came to light after the Tate announced its 2012 Pre-Raphaelite retrospective. John uncovered a Burne-Jones sketch annotated with the names 'Tristram' and 'Iseult' in the archives of the Fitzwilliam and matched it to the rediscovered painting.

John sat on the advisory panel at the Art Fund. His books include *The Pre-Raphaelites in Oxford* (1974); *The Oxford Union Murals* (1981); *Edward Burne-Jones: The Hidden Humorist* (2011), in which he explored the artist's lesser known achievements as a caricaturist and comic sketch artist; and *A Claim to Beauty: William Morris and the Kelmscott Press* (2014).

Away from his work John painted and built up an outstanding collection of British studio ceramics and pottery. Tall, soft-spoken, courteous and kind, he was a highly respected presence in the auction rooms and galleries of London and will be sadly missed. He was always generous in sharing his knowledge and encouraging younger scholars.

He never married and is survived by his sister Margie, also an art historian.

This obituary is based on one published in The Telegraph online on 22 March 2016.

T T J Handley (SE 1971)

Trevor Thomas Joseph Handley, who died suddenly on Tuesday 19 April 2016, aged 62, was the eldest of three children and grew up in Eastwood, Nottingham.

He came up to Selwyn in 1971 and read Natural Sciences for two years, followed by two years of Chemical Engineering. Trevor had a natural flair for the practical aspects of engineering as exemplified by the bicycle he kept at Selwyn, which was a carefully restored vintage machine.

After Selwyn, Trevor made the natural progression for chemical engineers into industry by joining ICI, first at Billingham and then moving to the catalyst manufacturing site at Clitheroe. There he met his future wife, Barbara Macnaughton, whom he married in 1984. When Trevor was transferred back to Billingham, they moved to Darlington in 1987. In 2001, Trevor was a casualty of the slow demise of ICI as a commodity chemical manufacturer and thereafter he worked as an independent consultant including a number of overseas projects in the Middle East, India and the Far East. Barbara lost her battle with a long period of illness in 2009. Trevor continued with his consultancy work until July 2015, when retirement gave him the opportunity to pursue his wide range of interests with more vigour.

At an early age, Trevor had developed a passion for aircraft and he spent many years researching the history of the County of Nottingham 504 Squadron of the RAF, for whom he was the official archivist. He had an encyclopaedic knowledge of the aircraft flown by the squadron and their activities during and after World War II.

Trevor was passionate about church and concert organs and would wax lyrical about the electrical and mechanical systems that enabled them to translate the motions of the human hand into the sublime sounds that enthralled him. Inevitably this led to a passion for the repertoire written for the church organ and over the years this broadened to include classical choral music.

His other interests included astronomy and beekeeping, but engineering was his first love and his enthusiasm for all aspects of the subject knew no bounds. He had a great respect for those with practical engineering skills, especially those who were often not given the appreciation he felt they deserved.

Trevor rarely ventured into the world of sport, with one significant exception. The Selwyn JCR had inspired and nurtured a deep affection for the game of table football that he christened 'The Rods'. Through this medium were forged life-long friendships with several of his contemporaries and for them his absence will be an especially momentous loss.

Trevor is survived by Cheryl, his partner of the last five years, and by Colin, his brother. With Cheryl he shared his love of classical choral music and they both attended St Herbert's church in Darlington, where Trevor had recently been elected churchwarden.

With Trevor's passing we have lost a respected engineer of expertise and integrity, someone who enriched the lives of many and by whom he is greatly missed.

We are grateful to Richard Weare (SE 1971) for this obituary.

J C Harrison (SE 1959)

John Christopher Harrison, known as Chris, was born in Keighley on 3 April 1938. His father, Clifford Harrison CBE JP, an accountant, was prominent in Yorkshire civic life, particularly in the savings movement. Chris went to school at King William's College on the Isle of Man, where he became Head Boy.

After National Service, where he was commissioned into the Royal Army Ordnance Corps (RAOC), Chris came up to Selwyn in 1959 to read Law. He was a keen cricketer and an able athlete. He arrived at Selwyn soon after Owen Chadwick had become Master.

After graduation, Chris obtained his articles in Nottingham and, on qualifying as a solicitor in 1966, he moved to Cambridge where he met and married Veronica Brett, an Australian solicitor. They then moved to a practice in Cheltenham, where their two sons, Ben and Alex, were born. In 1973, the family moved to Veronica's home city of Melbourne, where Chris was to live for the rest of his life. Chris joined Paveys, lawyers, and later Molomby and Molomby before becoming Chief Legal Officer for the Royal Insurance, Australia. In 1989, he moved to Hall and Wilcox, one of the largest law firms in Melbourne, where he became an expert on workers' compensation claims and on occasions advised the State of Victoria. Finally he became the firm's Archivist, before retiring in 2015.

Chris had an excellent legal brain and a prodigious memory. A passionate reader, he devoured books and had a particular interest in Dickens and English poetry, one of his favourite poems being *The Soldier* by Rupert Brooke. Another passion was jazz and he accumulated a collection of several thousand records, being unable to resist the purchase of a new recording. In spite of spending more than half his life in Australia, Chris remained an Englishman at heart. He was drawn back to England and used to come on extended biennial tours to visit his former Cambridge friends and embark on long-distance walks all over the country. Over the years, Chris was a regular visitor to Selwyn and of all those of the 1959 vintage who celebrated the 45th and 50th Anniversary Reunion dinners he travelled furthest to be there. He died in Melbourne on 27 April 2016.

We are grateful to Alfred Waller (SE 1959), Clive Williams (Q 1959), Richard Hughes (Q 1959) and Chris's family for this obituary.

R E Hart (SE 1958)

Roland Edward Hart was born in West Wickham, Kent, on 25 June 1937. He moved to Stoneleigh during the war and was evacuated to Carmarthenshire during the V-1 raids. After returning to West Wickham, Otford then became the family home until he married Pauline, from Chartham, on 26 June 1965.

He was educated at St Dunstan's College, Catford, having won a scholarship and from there a scholarship to read History at Selwyn. He came up in 1958 and was a History Exhibitioner through until 1961. He recalled how, Modern Ireland being one of his subjects, he secured a meeting with the President of the Irish Republic, Eamon de Valera, who at the time rarely agreed to interviews with anyone from England.

Between St Dunstan's and Selwyn, he had joined the American Armed Forces, civilian staff, in Heidelberg, Germany, in lieu of National Service. Whilst there, he honed his knowledge of German and developed a love of Europe and its different cultures. Like his father, he was a keen and accomplished linguist. In addition to French, he taught himself Spanish and Italian (his mother's family originated from Ticino, Switzerland) and spoke Russian well enough to enjoy Tolstoy in the original.

After graduation, he joined the shipping company Shaw, Saville and Albion, part of the Furness Withy Group, on Leadenhall Street, London, where he worked for 28 years and made many lifelong friends. A good mathematician, he used his skills in accounts and estimating, thereafter marketing and operations, taking him on business all over the world, from Toronto to Nigeria, Oman to Singapore, Delhi to Durban, Gibraltar to San Francisco, Miami to Oslo – to recall a few. Amongst his roles, he was Company Archivist and his work will be presented in the near future to the Southampton Maritime Museum.

In 1998, his life took a new direction in Hamilton, Bermuda, where he used his marketing skills at Atlantic Marine, a cruise ship operation to New York, enjoying four years there.

Roland's interests were wide and varied, from politics to sport; cricket in particular and in his later years he was a keen long-distance walker. He also had a passion for music. Learning the piano at an early age, he continued playing throughout his life and was organist at his local church in Great Totham, Essex for around 30 years, coupling music with his faith. He retired in 2001, following nine years as Information Officer at the Thomas Miller Group, City of London, settling back to Kent in 2006. He was a proud father and grandfather – gentle, good humoured and unassuming.

Roland celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary with Pauline in 2015. He died on Easter Day 2016 and is greatly missed. In addition to Pauline, he is survived by his two daughters, Zoë and Tracy, and Zoë's children, Isobel and Felix.

We are grateful to his daughter Tracy for this obituary.

W K G Haslehurst (SE 1963)

Bill Haslehurst grew up in West Yorkshire, the son of a senior officer in a national bank. He went to school as a boarder at Repton, where he took A-Levels a year early and came up to Selwyn in 1963 to read Modern Languages. At the end of Part I, he changed to a two-year Part II in Economics. At Selwyn, he was immediately recognised as a genial gentle giant, warm hearted, generous spirited and full of fun. He had a great capacity to treat everyone as a close friend and was consequently very popular with all his contemporaries.

Bill's time in Selwyn was distinguished by academic success and long evenings either strumming his guitar or enjoying his collection of classical and jazz LPs, with Rachmaninoff and Bix Beiderbecke particular favourites. Having grown up as a passionate supporter of both Leeds United and Derby County, Bill was a committed left back with the College 1st XI, where one friend said he had 'the turning circle of a Wellington Bomber'. What he lacked in pace, he made up for in bulk and enthusiasm! He was also well known for his little MG sports car, which he drove to watch Leeds or Derby in midweek evening FA Cup matches in London or Birmingham. Typically he always obtained two tickets for these matches and invited various Selwyn friends to join him. Bill's ability to climb back into College after midnight was something to behold!

His thirst for knowledge and adventure took him and other Selwyn friends on Long Vacation expeditions to a USA Summer Camp in 1966 and Russia in 1967, where famously he absentmindedly left his passport on the border guard's desk and invented a new Russian vocabulary in his attempts to retrieve it.

After graduation, Bill married Pam in January 1970 and they spent four happy years together in Saudi Arabia before returning home in 1975. In 1980 he founded Haslehursts, the accountancy firm in Sutton Coldfield. The firm attracted clients from all over the West Midlands and soon employed over twenty staff, success being due in no small measure to Bill's ability to treat clients and employees alike as good friends. His sons Tom and Andrew were born in 1973 and 1975 and, after their graduations and initial experience in other companies, they joined their father in the family firm. In his later years, Bill handed over the running of the firm to his two boys, though he still enjoyed going in to work every day.

Bill sadly died in August 2014 and Pam, equally sadly, a few months later. Bill is survived by Tom and Andrew and his grandchildren Amelie, Chloe, George and Toby. Throughout his life, Bill retained his passionate interests in music and sport and his family followed him as season ticket holders at Derby County. Bill would have loved to have seen his two six-year-old grandsons run out on to the pitch at Pride Park at half-time on Boxing Day 2015 in their full Derby County strip.

Bill is sorely missed by his many friends of the 1963 vintage and also by members of the College 1st XI of the mid-1960s. In recent years, he had regularly attended reunion lunches with both groups. His engaging love of life, his capacity for asking challenging

and thought-provoking questions, his kindness and the warmth of his friendship are still with us all.

We are grateful to John Jones (SE 1963) for this obituary.

C J Hinchcliffe (SE 1936)

Joe was born on 23 September 1918 in Wombwell, Yorkshire, just as the First World War was coming to an end. He was one of two sons; he had a younger brother Brian, and he was the absolute apple of his mother's eye. He went to Lancaster Royal Grammar School and was a fine pupil. He kept in touch with the school throughout his life, going to their annual get-togethers. He came up to Selwyn in 1936 to read Law and History.

While at Cambridge, Joe joined the Army Reserve and once his studies had ended he joined the Army. The opportunity then came to join the RAF as a trainee pilot and so he volunteered. Some of his service was spent in North Africa, flying the Bristol Blenheim. Joe managed to go through the whole war and come out on the other side, being awarded a DFC for his courage. His service years were not something that he talked freely about, but, if asked, he would happily relay some fascinating tales.

Once demobbed, he went into advertising and that is where he met the stunningly beautiful Mary who was working as a personal assistant. They dated for a while and got married quietly in 1957.

From working in advertising, he moved to become a pilot instructor with British Airways, and, for a time, had a share in a plane.

Joe was very well read and always had an interesting point of view on any topic you could think of. He successfully bought and sold shares over the years and keeping an eye on his investments certainly kept his mind razor sharp.

A lot of Joe's life with Mary was spent on Pharaoh's Island – they tended the garden and enjoyed rowing on the river and generally loved being part of island life.

Finally old age and infirmity caught up and it became necessary to leave Pharaoh's Island and ultimately come to live at the Old Vicarage at Hornby, where he was looked after so well and was nearer to family.

Joe was lucky enough to have enjoyed over 50 years of happily married life.

Recently, his health declined further and he died peacefully on 1 February 2016, supported by his family. Joe had a wonderful life, which he was able to lead his way.

We are grateful to his nephew Michael for this obituary.

C C Hudson (SE 1989)

Catherine followed in the footsteps of her father (CL 1954) by coming up to Selwyn in 1989 to read Natural Sciences, after completing the Baccalaureate at the European School in Brussels. Her peers quickly appreciated her warmth and friendliness – she always had time for anyone despite dedicating herself wholeheartedly to her studies. With a keen sense of community spirit and loyalty to her friends, she was also a member of Selwyn’s fledgling Ladies Football Club and rowed Novice, in spite of her ready admission that sport was not really in her DNA.

After graduating, Catherine joined Coopers and Lybrand and sailed through her accountancy exams at the first time of asking. She then spent many years with Glaxo SmithKline, travelling to Europe and Central Asia as a Finance Director, including some time living and working in Romania.

In September 2015, she was diagnosed with advanced ovarian cancer. In her brief but brave struggle, she never lost any of her selflessness, always asking how others were; she did not fear passing on, she feared it harming those she cared about.

Catherine’s passion was always her family and her friends. Whenever people met up with her, she was always genuinely enthusiastic to see them and wanted to know everything they had been up to. She was a wonderful auntie to her nieces and nephews, and the organiser and the glue that kept a core of Selwyn friends close over the last 27 years.

She will be sorely missed, but never forgotten.

We are grateful to Kim Wells (SE 1989) for this obituary.

C R Huntley (SE 1960)

Colin was educated at Christ’s Hospital, Horsham and Imperial College, London. Having gained his BSc in Chemical Engineering at Imperial College, he studied for his doctorate at Selwyn under Professor Danckwerts, being supervised by Dr Blackadder. He gained his doctorate in 1965, later becoming a Chartered Engineer. Whilst at Selwyn, he took up rowing and became University Christian Aid representative.

On leaving Selwyn in 1964, Colin joined ICI, who employed him for the whole of his working life. In September 1964, he married Angela, whom he had met through Cambridge University Methodist Society. Later they had two daughters, Fiona and Ruth. Whilst at ICI, Colin became part of the world-beating FM21 plant team, which produced a way of treating chlorine by the membrane cell technique, the prototype of which is in the Science Museum in London. Colin became a world authority on this subject and ICI sent him as a consultant all over the world, to places as far apart as Mexico, Canada, Finland, Malaysia and Russia (pre-perestroika).

Retiring in 1999, Colin continued to follow his interests, becoming Chair of Governors of his local primary school and a Donation Governor of Christ's Hospital; as well as playing the piano and the organ and enjoying gardening. He was Assistant District Treasurer of the Liverpool Methodist District for over seventeen years, and also a trustee of various local charities. Diagnosed with Parkinson's disease in 2002, he fought manfully against his deterioration until 2014, when he entered Brampton Lodge Care Home, where he died in 2016.

Colin leaves his widow, Angela, daughters Fiona (Morton) and Ruth (Huntley Jacobs) and five grandchildren.

We are grateful to his daughter Fiona for this obituary.

P D Johnson (SE 1949)

Peter Johnson was born in Carlisle on 15 April 1929, the son of a third generation tax collector. When he was fourteen, the family moved to Buxton and Peter made an easy transition from Carlisle Grammar School to Buxton College, where he continued to excel academically. He was awarded an Exhibition to read Mathematics at Selwyn, which he accepted over a place at Oxford. This proved to be a fortuitous decision as a condition of his place at Cambridge was that National Service (RAF) be completed prior to his studies – whereas conscription after his studies could have led him to Korea.

After graduating in 1952, he chose to enter the actuarial profession and took up employment at the Co-operative Insurance Society (CIS), Manchester, qualifying as an actuary in 1958. He was committed to co-operative principles and spent his whole career at the CIS, where he became Deputy Chief General Manager in 1987 – the position he held until his retirement in 1994.

Peter was an eminent and highly respected figure in the world of international actuarial affairs and his innovative thinking made a significant impact on the profession. He was a leader in the development of the understanding of General Insurance by UK actuaries, and his 1971 sessional paper *Statistical Studies in Motor Insurance* was the first paper on Non-Life Insurance presented to the Institute of Actuaries. He was an active participant on the General Insurance Joint Committee and was one of the early members of GIRO, the annual UK General Insurance convention, where his impressive performances attracted respect from all attendees; and his depth of knowledge, combined with notable catchphrases, became a hallmark of his chairmanship. He was also known and valued for the support and encouragement he gave to younger actuaries along their career paths.

In 1993, the Institute of Actuaries awarded him the prestigious Finlaison Medal, in acknowledgement of his pioneering work in the field of General Insurance.

After retirement, he remained on various committees and was a member and general secretary of RESTIN – an informal association of renowned actuaries, who met annually in various countries.

Peter was a determined individual who willingly rose to any challenge. He was an avid walker, particularly in the Lake District and West Scotland. It was during a walking holiday in Strathpeffer that he met Frances, whom he married in Bath Abbey in 1953.

He was fascinated by numbers and equally by words. A favourite pastime was *The Listener* crossword, and he quietly mastered fluent Italian in his spare time. He was also an accomplished bridge player and regularly partnered Frances in matches in the Manchester Bridge League.

Peter was a man of prodigious talent, integrity and enthusiasm – a true gentleman, who considered himself to be very fortunate. He died on 18 December 2015 and is survived by his children, Catherine and Richard, and granddaughter, Anna.

We are grateful to his daughter Catherine for this obituary.

J Mangold (SE 1941)

John was born in London in 1921, and educated at Bec School and Bedford Modern School before coming up to Selwyn in 1941. He obtained a First in Mechanical Sciences in 1943. He did his war service in the Admiralty Signal Establishment. His subsequent career was of exceptional variety. Up to the age of 39, he was at the BBC in jobs as diverse as Music Studio Manager and Management Consultant to the Television Service. In 1960, he moved into university administration, initially and finally in Nigeria, and for the intervening fourteen years at the new University of Sussex, where, as Bursar, he was personally responsible for the construction programme of its distinguished campus in collaboration with Sir Basil Spence. He was a founder member and first Bursar of the new University of Nigeria, Nsukka; and at the new University of Jos he was Director of Planning until his retirement in 1982.

He regarded his major achievements to be: the publication of *The Mangold Report*, setting out proposals for the newly created Nigerian Broadcasting Corporation in 1958; his work in Nsukka helping to establish (and re-establish after the Biafran war) a sound basis for Africa's first indigenous university south of the Sahara; and the physical development of the University of Sussex.

At work, he was valued for his integrity and incorruptibility, his sound business judgement and humane yet effective management style. He had many leisure interests, including writing fiction, early music, photography, the visual arts, architecture, ornithology, and the countryside. He was a loyal member of the Church of England, though deploring its jettisoning of historical traditions in worship, and a convinced Christian.

John married Eleanor Allen from Belfast in 1951 and they had two children. The marriage remained an important aspect of their lives up to the end. Eleanor passed away in 2002, and John remained living in Danehill, East Sussex until his death on 23 November 2015, aged 93.

We are grateful to his partner Heather Luigi for this obituary.

B W Powell (SE 1933)

Benny Powell was born in Shipmeadow, Suffolk in 1915 and grew up in Ipswich where his father was a leading Anglo-Catholic clergyman. After a vicarage childhood and school in Woodbridge, he came up to Selwyn in 1933 to read Medicine. He combined this with an active sporting life, representing the College at athletics and rugby football. He completed his medical studies, and continued his sporting career, at St Thomas' Hospital, London and in 1939 joined the Royal Army Medical Corps.

World War II took him to Norway, and then, from 1942, as the highly respected Medical Officer to the 2nd Royal Horse Artillery Regiment through their campaigns in North Africa and Italy until 1945. Their exploits were written up in Christopher Seton-Watson's war diaries: *Dunkirk-Alamein-Bologna – Letters and diaries of an Artilleryman 1939-1945*. He then resumed his studies at St Thomas' Hospital, where he met and married his wife Jean, a Nightingale nurse.

Based at Great Ormond Street Hospital, he worked with Professor Alan Moncrieff, the pioneer of children's health and medicine, establishing new paediatric and public health research programmes. In 1953, he was appointed as Consultant Paediatrician to the Peterborough, Stamford and King's Lynn hospitals, where he developed particular expertise in medicine and care for new-born children. His patch, in those fledgling years of the NHS, covered an area more than 50 miles wide.

In 1962, Peterborough was designated a Development Town and, as part of the newly commissioned hospital, Benny led the development of an innovative in- and out-patient paediatric unit that incorporated a landmark Child Development Centre. He worked closely with obstetricians on neo-natal cases and conducted monthly paediatric cardiac clinics with his cardiologist colleagues from Papworth Hospital. He always advocated a broad view of child health and well-being. He and Jean were early champions of Riding for the Disabled in the East Midlands, where the group they set up has just celebrated its 50th year.

Despite the paucity of paediatric training in the 1960s, Benny enjoyed teaching at the bedside and encouraged his junior staff to pursue paediatric careers. All of his registrars proceeded to become consultant paediatricians. He was particularly fond of the Royal Society of Medicine (RSM). He was a diligent attendee of their annual conferences and the monthly meetings of the Paediatric Section, and served on the RSM Council for some years.

When he retired in 1976, he returned to his home county of Suffolk. He was active for many years in Theberton as churchwarden and Tower Captain at St Peter's, and as a much loved and respected centre of the village community. Until his mid-nineties, he was a regular bell ringer and an active and prolific gardener. Though he had been unwell for some years, he hosted two parties to celebrate his 100th birthday in great style.

Benny died on 24 October 2015 and is survived by his three children, David, Margaret and Hugh, nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

We are grateful to his son David (SE 1966) for this obituary.

T R Shepherd (SE 1955)

Peter Langford (SE 1955) writes:

Tim and I came up to Selwyn in 1955, he to read Classics and I English. During National Service, he had been in the Intelligence Corps and had learned Russian. We became friends and saw a lot of each other, especially when we both stayed on to do a post-graduate year. We used to sit together at the graduates' table in Hall and because Tim was a slow eater and a great talker the staff were often clearing the tables around us after everyone else had left.

After his Diploma of Education (DipEd), he went to teach in Ghana for three years, but felt a vocation to the ordained ministry and returned to England to train. He had married Hazel Horne in 1961 and they were to have a daughter Bridget and a son Martin. His daughter Bridget married Paul, which, in due course, gave Tim and Hazel two grandsons.

Tim served a curacy in Birmingham and then became Vicar of Perry Common in that city, where he was responsible for building a new church and community centre. At that time my wife and I were running a residential country centre in Suffolk with attractive grounds and a caravan for friends to use; so we saw a lot of Tim, Hazel and their family as they often came to stay. We also visited them when they moved to Lincolnshire. Sadly, Hazel died of a brain haemorrhage in 1997.

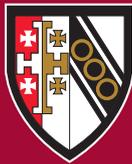
Some time later, just before Tim's retirement, he was on a retreat at Scargill House in Yorkshire and met Anna Furth, a science academic at the Open University. They married in 2000 and Tim enjoyed a second very happy marriage. They moved to the village of Wootton in Oxfordshire, where Tim threw himself into village life, helping in the churches in and around Wootton, as well as in the village school. Gradually, however, his health deteriorated (prostate cancer and consequences), and eventually he was forced to give up taking services.

He suffered a great deal with great courage. Eventually he moved to a hospice in Oxford, where he was beautifully cared for and his family could be with him most of

the time. I was able to visit him there and we said the Nunc Dimittis together, which I shall never forget. He was popular in the village, and the church was packed for his funeral, with friends coming from previous parishes to give thanks for his time with them many years before. He had great faith and saw death as a release, not something to be feared. He had often been to Selwyn for reunions and was, I know, generous to the College.

We also note with regret the passing of the following members for whose life and influence we give thanks, and for whom we have no obituary. We are always pleased to receive obituaries of around 500 words in length from relatives or friends for publication in the next edition of the *Calendar*.

- SE 1934 A J Stephens
- SE 1941 P D Knowles
- SE 1945 D S Stevens
- SE 1946 D W T Ballance
- SE 1946 J R Bigny
- SE 1946 J A Johnson
- SE 1948 R J Harper
- SE 1948 J B P Williamson
- SE 1949 J M C Colbourn
- SE 1949 J J Syrett
- SE 1950 R A Kempster
- SE 1950 C H Rogers-Coltman
- SE 1951 J C Swift
- SE 1952 D C Bindon
- SE 1954 D C Taylor
- SE 1956 M J O'Donoghue
- SE 1957 T A C Dullely
- SE 1958 J A Pratt
- SE 1962 G J Whybird
- SE 1967 J R Haddon
- SE 1972 D Lovegrace



Selwyn College, Cambridge

Tel: 01223 335846 Fax: 01223 335837
www.sel.cam.ac.uk

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