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THE MASTER'S FOREWORD

The students who arrived at Selwyn in 2014 and left this summer have experienced two general elections as undergraduates. It is the first time that this has happened in more than forty years. They were also here for the referendum in which Britain decided to leave the EU and for the election of Donald J. Trump as President of the United States. Add in the disturbing news each day from Syria and North Korea and the other world trouble spots and there is no mistaking that we continue to live in turbulent times.

Our students' response to this is temperate. They are engaged with current affairs and yet they do not let themselves be ground down by the news agenda. I was proud of the way they challenged the candidates for the Cambridge constituency when our prospective MPs submitted themselves to grillings in the Master's Lodge during this summer's campaign. The students asked questions that were searching but fair, and they took their democratic responsibilities seriously. It was the same spirit that we witnessed in sessions at Selwyn earlier in the academic year with the broadcaster Andrew Marr and the academic Mary Beard: there is an enthusiasm for debate about the big issues.

So I do not recognise the absurd caricatures of students that sometimes appear in the media. They are neither politically-correct fainthearts nor an unconcerned privileged elite. Rather, they are fine young people who are realistic about what faces them – but have an optimism that is inspiring. If I have been having a busy day beset by problems, the perfect cure is a chat with the students and an injection of their can-do attitude. I am convinced that the future is safe in their hands.

But we also need in these times to advocate even more vigorously the values of our College and our University. Cambridge has stood for more than eight hundred years as a place of learning, and it has sought a rational and considered approach to whatever the world has thrown at it. Today, when we are beset by irrational short-termism, that matters more than ever. Cambridge has a vast amount to offer in its record of solving problems and pushing the boundaries of science and technology, just as its historians and lawyers and political scientists help to make sense of society.

Therefore, across this city and at Selwyn our ambitions remain undimmed. When I see what our alumni have achieved, the hope for future generations is all the stronger. The Fellows and I are unshakeable in the belief that we must expand the opportunities for the brightest to study here, and a focus on the most talented young people is something that will benefit us all. That is why we are deeply grateful to the benefactors who enable our work to continue.

And the investment pays off. In 2017 we recorded our best academic performance in five years – rising to ninth out of the twenty-nine colleges listed in the Tompkins table – and the College is putting more resources into education and research. In a difficult economic climate, our undergraduates benefit from the bursaries and hardship grants that enable them to continue their studies. Our postgraduate community, numbering more than two hundred and representing countries from across the globe, is strengthened by scholarships; and our Fellowship is enhanced by new teaching posts. Now we have set ourselves an even bigger challenge: to fund and build a new £12.2m library and auditorium that will combine a state-of-the-art study centre with a creative space designed as a showpiece for our community.

So I can promise you that the College is ready for change and that we want to harness the energy of our members present and past. The goal remains to be one of the top colleges



A first-year supper in the Master's Lodge.

in a university that is a world leader. But we will only succeed if we retain our traditions and our humanity too: the special nature of Selwyn which inspires so much fondness for it. This was in our minds at the end of the May Bumps when we named a new boat in memory of the irreplaceable Owen Chadwick. It was a family affair in its widest sense: his daughter Helen told us that Owen would have been 'amused and delighted at becoming a boat'.

As he would have wished, our prioritisation of the academic does not mean any diminution in the students' achievements in the rest of their activities. This year we had a league-winning women's football team and a trophy-winning men's rugby team. One of our undergraduates curated an art exhibition at the University Library, and the freshers offered us a dramatic reworking of the *Jungle Book*. The choir took California by storm on their summer tour. Throughout the year we celebrated the role that women have played in the College over four decades and more, and we take pride in our almost-infinite diversity now.

When I convey these kinds of snapshots, I realise that this place already means so much to me even after only four years here. Most of you will have had a far, far longer association. So it is remarkably easy to make the emotional case for Selwyn – and the intellectual argument for our future is one we must win too. The external turbulence will continue; but I have every confidence that, with your help, we will emerge stronger.

Finally, a note that this year's *Calendar* has been put together by a new team of editors and I should like to thank the outgoing editors, Michael Tilby, David Harrison, David Newland and Ken Wallace, for their splendid work over the years. I hope you will enjoy reading about all aspects of College life in this edition of the *Calendar*, and I thank you for your support for what we do.

Roger Mosey

Part one

The Register

THE MASTER, FELLOWS AND BYE-FELLOWS

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The Visitor

The Most Reverend and Right Honourable the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury

The Master (elected 2013)

Roger **Mosey**, MA (Oxon, Cantab), Hon. DLitt (Lincoln), DUniv (Bradford)

The Vice-Master (elected 2016)

1994 Janet Anne **O'Sullivan**, MA, PhD (Cantab), *University Senior Lecturer in Law**

Governing Body Fellows

1984 James Henry **Keeler**, PhD (Cantab), *University Senior Lecturer in Chemistry**

1986 James Michael Raistrick **Matheson**, MA (Cantab), *School of Technology IT Relationship Manager**

1987 Michael Joseph **Sewell**, MA, PhD (Cantab), *Senior Tutor; University Lecturer and Academic Director for History and International Relations, Institute of Continuing Education**

1988 David Lawrence **Smith**, MA, PhD (Cantab), *College Lecturer in History**

1994 William John **Clegg**, BSc (Manchester), DPhil (Oxon), PhD (Cantab), *Professor of Materials Science and Metallurgy**

1995 Robert Stewart **Cant**, BSc (St Andrews), PhD (Cranfield), MA (Cantab), *Professor of Computational Engineering**

1998 [and 1992-5] Nicholas James **Butterfield**, BSc (Alberta), PhD (Harvard), MA (Cantab), *Professor of Evolutionary Palaeobiology**

2000 Jack Oliver **Button**, MA (Cantab), *College Lecturer in Pure Mathematics**

Philip James **Connell**, PhD (Cantab), *University Senior Lecturer in English**

Charlotte **Woodford**, MA, MSt, DPhil (Oxon), PhD (Cantab), *College Lecturer in German**

Daniel Aaron **Beauregard**, PhD (Cantab), *College Lecturer in Chemistry**

Nikolaos **Nikiforakis**, PhD (Cranfield), MA (Cantab), *Director for Academic Programmes, Centre for Scientific Computing, Department of Physics**

David William Edward **Willis**, MA, MPhil, DPhil (Oxon), PhD (Cantab), *Reader in Historical Linguistics**

2001 Rupert John Ernest **Thompson**, MA, PhD (Cantab), *University Orator;*

*University Lecturer in Classical Philology and Linguistics**

[and 1992-7] Patrick Jacques Nicole **Baert**, DPhil (Oxon), PhD (Cantab), *Professor of Social Theory**

2002 Nicholas James Anthony **Downer**, MA (Cantab), *Bursar*

2003 [and 1995-8] Sarah **Meer**, MA, PhD (Cantab), *University Senior Lecturer in American Literature**

Daping **Chu**, BSc, MSc (Nanjing), PhD (Warwick), MA (Cantab), *Director of Research in Photonics and Sensors, Department of Engineering**

2004 John Stephen **Dennis**, MA, MEng, PhD (Cantab), *Professor of Chemical Reaction Engineering*

2006 Stewart Onan **Sage**, MA, PhD, ScD (Cantab), ALCM, *Reader in Cell Physiology**
James **Moultrie**, BEng, MBA (Loughborough), MA (De Montfort), PhD (Cantab), *University Senior Lecturer in Engineering Design**

2007 John Russell **Benson**, MA, DM (Oxon), MD (Cantab), FRCS, FRCSEd, *Consultant Breast Surgeon, Addenbrooke's Hospital**

Amer Ahmed **Rana**, MA (Cantab), *British Heart Foundation Lecturer in Regenerative Medicine*

Uradyn Erden **Bulag**, MPhil, PhD (Cantab), *Reader in Social Anthropology*

2008 The Reverend Canon Hugh David **Shilson-Thomas**, MA (Oxon, London, Cantab), *Dean of Chapel and Chaplain*

2010 Sarah Elizabeth Arwen **MacDonald**, MA (Cantab), FRCO, *Director of Music*
Fabian **Grabenhorst**, Dipl-Psych (Bielefeld), DPhil (Oxon), PhD (Cantab), *Wellcome Trust/Royal Society Sir Henry Dale Fellow in Neuroscience*

Rosemary Clare **Bolton**, MA, MSci, PhD (Cantab), *Senior Research Associate, Battcock Centre for Experimental Astrophysics, Institute of Astronomy**

2011 Christopher Daniel **Briggs**, BA (Oxon), MPhil, PhD (Cantab), *University Senior Lecturer in Medieval British Economic and Social History**

Georgios **Kolios**, BSc (Athens), MSc, PhD (Essex), MA (Cantab), *College Lecturer in Economics**

2012 [and 2007-10] Gavin Edward **Jarvis**, MA, VetMB, PhD (Cantab), MA (St Mary's), MRCVS, *University Lecturer in Veterinary Anatomy*

Stuart Michael **Eves**, BSc (Nottingham), MA, VetMB (Cantab), PgDip (Southampton), MRCVS, *Admissions Tutor; Veterinary Surgeon**

Diarmuid Rodney **O'Donnell**, MBBS (St Thomas'), MA (Cantab), PhD (Imperial College London), MRCP, FRCPC, FFICM, *Consultant Paediatric Intensivist, Addenbrooke's Hospital**

Yu **Ye**, BSc (Imperial College London), PhD (Cantab), *Sir Henry Wellcome Research Fellow*

Bonnie Claire **Lander Johnson**, BA (Sydney), MA (Melbourne), DPhil (Oxon), *College Lecturer in English**

Heather Mariah **Webb**, BA (Middlebury), PhD (Stanford), *University Lecturer in Italian**

2013 Asif **Hameed**, BA (York, Oxon), BCL, DPhil (Oxon), *Spencer-Fairest Fellow and College Lecturer in Law*

2014 Chander Kathir **Velu**, BSc (Southampton), MPhil, PhD (Cantab), *University Lecturer in Economics of Industrial Systems**

Michael Grant **Nicholson**, BA (Aberystwyth), *Director of Development and Alumni Relations*

Emily Jane **Charnock**, MA (Oxon), MA (American University, Washington DC), PhD (Virginia), *Temporary University Lecturer in American History*

Marta **Halina**, BS, BA (Minnesota), PhD (California San Diego), *University Lecturer in the Philosophy of Psychology and Cognitive Science**

Bryan **Cameron**, BA (Indiana), MA, PhD (Pennsylvania), *University Lecturer in Spanish Peninsular Studies*

- Filipe **Carreira da Silva**, BA (ISCTE Lisbon), MPhil, Habilitation (Lisbon), PhD (Cantab), *Affiliated Lecturer in Sociology*
- Lauren Beth **Wilcox**, BA (Macalester College, St Paul, Minnesota), MSc (London School of Economics), PhD (Minnesota), *Deputy Director, Centre for Gender Studies*
- Anita Christine **Faul**, MAST, PhD (Cantab), *College Lecturer in Mathematics**
- Alan David **Howard**, MA, MPhil (Cantab), PhD (King's College London), *College Lecturer in Music**
- 2015 Jennifer **Bates**, MA (Cantab, University College London), PhD (Cantab), *Trevelyan Research Fellow in Archaeology and Anthropology*
- Ian Alexander **McFarland**, BA (Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut), MDiv (Union Theological Seminary, New York), ThM (Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago), MPhil, PhD (Yale), MA (Cantab), *Regius Professor of Divinity*
- Joseph William **Sampson**, MA, MPhil, PhD (Cantab), *David Li Fellow in Law**
- Sophia Margaret **Connell**, BA (McGill), MPhil, PhD (Cantab), *College Lecturer in Philosophy**
- Paul David **Upton**, BSc (King's College London), PhD (Imperial College London), *Senior Research Associate, Department of Medicine, Addenbrooke's Hospital*
- 2016 Gilad Reuven **Antler**, BSc, MSc (Ben-Gurion), PhD (Cantab), *Centenary Research Fellow*
- Dacia **Viejo Rose**, BA (Tufts), MA (Bath, City), PhD (Cantab), *University Lecturer in Archaeology*
- Oleg Ivanovich **Kitov**, BSc, MSc (Warwick), MPhil (Oxon), *College Lecturer in Economics*
- 2017 Elena **Filimonova**, MA, PhD (Moscow State), *University Language Teaching Project Officer in Slavonic Studies**
- Jessica **Gardner**, BA, MA, PhD (Leeds), *University Librarian*
- Katharine Jill **Ellis**, BA, DPhil (Oxon), FBA, ARCM, *1684 Professor of Music*

Fellows in Class E (Retired Fellows)

- 1957 Sir David **Harrison**, CBE, MA, PhD, ScD (Cantab), DUniv (Keele, York), Hon. DSc (Exeter), FREng, *Former Master*
- 2000 Richard John **Bowring**, MA, PhD, LittD (Cantab), *Former Master*
- 1970 John Rason **Spencer**, CBE, QC, MA, LLB, LLD (Cantab), Hon. DDroit (Poitiers), *Emeritus Professor of Law*
- 1975 Kenneth Johnston **Coutts**, MA (Cantab), *Emeritus Assistant Director of Research, Faculty of Economics*
- Robert Douglas **Harding**, MA, MMath, PhD (Cantab), *Former Director, Interactive Technologies in Assessment and Learning, Cambridge Assessment*
- John Stephen **Morrill**, MA, DPhil (Oxon), PhD (Cantab), Hon. DLitt (East Anglia), DUniv (Surrey), FBA, Hon. MRSA, *Emeritus Professor of British and Irish History, Michael Graves Fellow in History*
- John Michael **Young**, MA, PhD (Cantab), *Former University Senior Lecturer in Pharmacology*

- 1976 Andrew Vernon **Jones**, MA, PhD (Cantab), *Former University Senior Lecturer in Music*
- David Edward **Newland**, MA, ScD (Cantab), ScD (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), Hon. DEng (Sheffield), FREng, *Emeritus Professor of Engineering*
- Jeremy Keith Morris **Sanders**, CBE, BSc (London), ScD (Cantab), FRS, *Emeritus Professor of Chemistry*
- 1977 Jean Kathleen **Chothia**, BA (Dunelm), PhD (Cantab), *Reader Emerita in Drama and Theatre*
- Michael John **Tilby**, MA, PhD (Cantab), *Former College Lecturer in French*
- 1978 Kenneth Michael **Wallace**, BSc (Manchester), MA (Cantab), Hon. DEng (Brunel), FREng, *Emeritus Professor of Engineering Design*
- Thomas Robert **Hesketh**, MA (Cantab), *Former University Senior Lecturer in Biochemistry*
- 1979 John David **Ray**, MA (Cantab), FBA, FSA, *Emeritus Sir Herbert Thompson Professor of Egyptology*
- 1982 David William **Holton**, MA, DPhil (Oxon), PhD (Cantab), *Emeritus Professor of Modern Greek*
- 1984 Miliivoje **Panić**, BA, MA (Econ.) (Sheffield), MA, PhD (Cantab), *Former Bursar*
- 1986 Robert Henry **Whitaker**, MA, MD, MChir (Cantab), FRCS, *Supervisor and Demonstrator in Anatomy*
- 1989 David John **Chivers**, MA, PhD, ScD (Cantab), *Emeritus Reader in Primate Biology and Conservation*
- 1990 Sir Colin John **Humphreys**, CBE, BSc (London), MA (Oxon), PhD (Cantab), Hon. DSc (Leicester), FREng, FRS, *Emeritus Professor of Materials Science*
- 1991 David Frank **Ford**, Hon. OBE, BA (Dublin), MA, PhD (Cantab), STM (Yale), Hon. DD (Birmingham, Aberdeen), Hon. DDiv (Bolton), Hon. DLitt (Dev Sanskriti Vishwavidyalaya, Haridwar, India), *Emeritus Regius Professor of Divinity*
- 1994 Andrew Norman **Chester**, MA, PhD (Cantab), *Emeritus Reader in New Testament Studies*
- Peter Kendrew **Fox**, BA (London), MA (Sheffield, Cantab, Dublin), AKC, *Emeritus University Librarian*
- 1999 Michael John **Taussig**, MA, PhD (Cantab), *Former Head, Technical Research Group, The Babraham Institute, Cambridge*
- 2002 Haruko Uryu **Laurie**, MLitt (Cantab), *Former Senior Language Teaching Officer in Japanese*

Honorary Fellows

- 1986 The Right Reverend Robert Maynard **Hardy**, CBE, MA (Cantab), Hon. DD (Hull), Hon. DLitt (Lincoln), *Former Bishop of Lincoln*
- Sir David James **Lumsden**, MusB, MA, PhD (Cantab), DPhil (Oxon), Hon. DLitt (Reading), FRCM, FRNCM, FRSCM, FRSAM, FLCM, FRSA, Hon. FRCO, Hon. RAM, Hon. GSM, Hon. FTCL, FKC, *Former Principal, Royal Academy of Music*

- 1989 Sir Alistair George **Macfarlane**, BSc, DSc (Glasgow), PhD (London), MSc (Manchester), MA, ScD (Cantab), Hon. DEng (UMIST, Glasgow), DUniv (Heriot-Watt, Paisley), Hon. DSc (Aberday), Hon. DLitt (Lincoln), FRSE, FREng, *Former Principal and Vice-Chancellor, Heriot-Watt University*
- 1990 Christopher Michael Paley **Johnson**, MA, PhD (Cantab), *Former Bursar*
- 1992 Sir David Kwok Po **Li**, OBE, MA (Cantab), Hon. LLD (Cantab, Warwick, Hong Kong), Hon. DSc (Imperial College London), Hon. DLitt (Macquarie), *Chairman and Chief Executive, Bank of East Asia*
- 1994 Gordon **Johnson**, MA, PhD (Cantab), *Former President, Wolfson College Cambridge*
- 1997 John Francis **Chown**, MA (Cantab), *International tax adviser*
- Sir Peter Michael **Williams**, CBE, MA, PhD (Cantab), Hon. DSc (Leicester, Nottingham Trent, Loughborough, Brunel, Wales, Sheffield, Salford, Staffordshire, City, Hull, Bedfordshire), FRS, FREng, FIC, FCGI, Hon. FICHEM, Hon. FIET, Hon. FCMI, Hon. FIMechE, *Chairman, National Physical Laboratory*
- 1998 The Right Reverend and Right Honourable Lord **Harries** of Pentregarth, MA (Cantab), Hon. DD (London; Graduate Theological Foundation, Mishawaka, Indiana), DUniv (Oxford Brookes, Open), Hon. DCL (Huddersfield), FKC, FRSL, FLSW, Hon FMedSci, HonFIBiol, *Former Bishop of Oxford*
- 2000 Ian **Clark**, MA (Glasgow, Cantab), PhD (Australian National University), FBA, FLSW, *Honorary Professor, University of Queensland; Emeritus Professor of International Politics, Aberystwyth University*
- Sir John Stephen **Wall**, GCMG, LVO, BA (Cantab), *Former British Ambassador*
- 2002 Christopher David **Dobson**, MA, PhD (Cantab), *Chairman, Trikon Technologies Ltd*
- 2005 April Mary Scott **McMahon**, MA, PhD, Dr hc (Edinburgh), MA (Cantab), FBA, FRSE, FLSW, *Deputy Vice-Chancellor, University of Kent*
- The Most Reverend and Right Honourable John Tucker Mugabi **Sentamu**, PC, LLB (Makerere), MA, PhD (Cantab), DUniv (Open, York), Hon. DPhil (Gloucester), Hon. DLitt (West Indies, Sheffield), Hon. DCL (Northumbria), Hon. DD (Birmingham; Hull; Cantab; Nottingham; London; Aberdeen; Wycliffe College, Toronto; Sewanee University, Tennessee; Huron University College, London, Ontario), Hon. LLD (Leicester, Teeside, Leeds), Hon. Dr (Birmingham City), Hon. DTheol (Chester), FRSA, *Archbishop of York*
- 2009 Vivian **Nutton**, MA, PhD (Cantab), FBA, Hon. FRCP, ML, *Emeritus Professor of the History of Medicine, University College London*
- 2011 Robert Dennis **Harris**, BA (Cantab), Hon. DLitt (Nottingham), *Author*
- James Hugh Calum **Laurie**, OBE, *Actor, director and author*
- General Sir Peter Anthony **Wall**, GCB, CBE, MA (Cantab), Hon. FREng, Hon. FICE, *Former Chief of the General Staff*
- 2012 Sir Adrian Frederick Melhuish **Smith**, MA (Cantab), MSc, PhD (London), Hon. DSc (City, Loughborough, Plymouth, Imperial College London, Ohio State), Hon. DLit (Queen Mary London), FRS, *Vice-Chancellor, University of London*
- 2014 Robert Winston Humphrey **Cripps**, AM, *Former Director of Philanthropy, The Cripps Foundation*

- 2015 Thomas Anthony **Hollander**, MA (Cantab), *Actor*
- 2016 Sophie **Wilson**, MA, Hon. ScD (Cantab), FRS, FREng, FBCS, *Senior Technical Director and Fellow, Broadcom*
- 2017 Katherine Jane **Willis**, BSc (Southampton), PhD (Cantab), FRGS, *Director of Science, Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew*

Bye-Fellows

- Jonathan Daniel **Beard**, BA (East Anglia), MA (Cantab), *University Director of Undergraduate Recruitment*
- Edmund **Birch**, BA, MPhil, PhD (Cantab), *College Teaching Officer in French*
- Nicholas James **Brooking**, BEd (Manchester Metropolitan), *University Director of Sport*
- Angeles **Carreres**, PhD (Valencia), *Senior University Language Teaching Officer in Spanish*
- Paul **Elliott**, MA, PhD (Cantab), *Bye-Fellow in Zoology*
- Alison Ruth **Gray**, BA, MPhil, PhD (Cantab), *Director of Studies in Theology*
- Shaun **Larcom**, BCom (Melbourne), MPhil (Cantab), PhD (University College London), *University Lecturer in Environmental Economics and Policy**
- Matthew David **Smith**, MA, MSci (Cantab), PGCE, *Teaching Bye-Fellow in Mathematics for Natural Sciences*
- Björn Fredrik Norman **Wallace**, BA (Stockholm), MPhil (Cantab), MSc, PhD (Stockholm School of Economics), *Bye-Fellow in Economics*
- Meng **Wang**, MA, MB, BChir, MPhil, PhD (Cantab), MRCP, *Haematology Speciality Registrar, Addenbrooke's Hospital*
- Richard Robert **Watts**, MA, PhD (Cantab), *Bye-Fellow in Computer Science**

Visiting Fellow

- Paul **Mealor**, BA, PhD (York), FUniv (Bangor, Glyndwr), FRSA, *Professor of Composition, University of Aberdeen*

Fellow Benefactors

- Robert James **Dickinson**, MA (Cantab), MBA (Manchester)
- Robert **Martin**, MA (Cantab)
- Katya **Speciale**, MChem (Oxon)

College Teaching Associate

- Tom **Cordiner**, BA, MPhil, PhD (Cantab), MA (Columbia), *College Teaching Associate in History*

French Lectrice

- Héloïse **Lecomte**, Master (École Normale Supérieure de Lyon)

German Lektorin

- Regina **Stöpper**, BA (Fachhochschule Köln), MA (Lund)

NEW MEMBERS IN RESIDENCE

Postgraduates

Ahmed, Ahmed Adel Mohamed Hamdy, *Lancaster University*: Industrial Systems, Manufacturing and Management
 Al Azmeh, Zina, *Queens College, City University of New York*: Sociology
 Albouy, Diane Delphine, *Télécom ParisTech*: Business and Management
 Allison, Chloe Nicola, *Selwyn College*: Music
 Anthony, Joseph Peter, *Canterbury Christ Church University*: Applied Criminology and Police Management
 Arter, William, *St Hugh's College Oxford*: Nanoscience and Nanotechnology
 Bell, Andrew Mark: Applied Criminology and Police Management
 Berry, Jessica, *Wolfson College Cambridge*: Pharmacology
 Bigot, Camille Laurence Pauline, *University of St Andrews*: Criminological Research
 Casey, Joel, *Corpus Christi College Oxford*: Film and Screen Studies
 Cheung, Connie Sheung Shing, *Yale University*: English
 Cook, Samuel James, *Selwyn College*: Polar Studies
 Cowan, David Anthony, *Australian Institute of Police Management*: Applied Criminology and Police Management
 Czarnowska, Paula Janina, *University of St Andrews*: Advanced Computer Science
 Dixey, Heather Gayle: Applied Criminology and Police Management
 Drobenka, Thomas Samuel, *University of Connecticut*: Divinity
 Evans, Matthew, *University of Manchester*: Physics
 Fowler, Samuel Joseph Houston, *Selwyn College*: Clinical Veterinary Medicine
 Galbenu, Robert, *Selwyn College*: Finance and Economics
 Galsworthy, Timothy Charles, *University of Bristol*: American History
 Grimes, Jane Brown, *Wellesley College, Massachusetts*: History
 Grimwade, Joe, *University of Warwick*: Classics
 Gwillim, Jason Spencer, *Middlesex University London*: Applied Criminology and Police Management
 Hacker, Paul, *Bristol Polytechnic*: Engineering
 Hale, Lucy Lillian, *University of Glasgow*: Integrated Photonic and Electronic Systems
 Hamara, Dominik Filip, *Politechnika Wroclawska, Poland*: Physics
 Harcombe, Geraint Sean, *Selwyn College*: Physics
 Henri, David Pierre, *Lycée Michel de Montaigne, Bordeaux*: Industrial Systems, Manufacturing and Management
 Hernández Cuenca, Sergio, *Imperial College London*: Applied Mathematics
 Hopper, Suzanne Louise, *Teesside University*: Applied Criminology and Police Management
 Hupfield, Hannah Elizabeth, *Murray Edwards College Cambridge*: Theology and Religious Studies
 Hussain, Hannah, *Selwyn College*: Clinical Veterinary Medicine
 Jachs, Barbara, *University of Edinburgh*: Psychology
 Javed, Khayam, *University of the Punjab, Pakistan*: Zoology
 Keren, Ido, *Tel Aviv University*: American History

Khan, Farhaan Ahmed, *Selwyn College*: Clinical Medicine
 Killen, Monica Joan, *University of Wollongong, Australia*: Clinical Neurosciences
 Kolber, Sara, *Selwyn College*: Multi-Disciplinary Gender Studies
 Kumar, Niroshan Senthil, *St John's College Cambridge*: Clinical Science
 Lawrence, Rebecca Rosamond, *Selwyn College*: Theoretical and Applied Linguistics
 Lawson, Andrew Parker, *Centre College, Danville, Kentucky*: Modern European History
 León Cázares, Gustavo, *Instituto Tecnológico y de Estudios Superiores de Monterrey, Mexico*: Chemical Engineering
 Lettis, Matthew Oliver, *Selwyn College*: Clinical Medicine
 Lewis, David Peter, *Durham University*: Music
 Lewis, Edward Christopher, *Selwyn College*: Clinical Medicine
 Lockwood, Charles Edward, *Selwyn College*: History
 Macedo E Rocha, Luís Alberto, *Universidade do Porto, Portugal*: Chemical Engineering
 Makin, Samuel, *University of St Andrews*: Innovation, Strategy and Organisation
 Massey, John Joseph, *St Anne's College Oxford*: Applied Criminology and Police Management
 Mavreas, Nicholas Demetris, *Selwyn College*: Clinical Medicine
 Mele, Valentina, *Università degli Studi di Padova, Italy*: Italian
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 O'Brien, Bruce Anthony: Applied Criminology and Police Management
 Partipilo, Dario, *Università di Pisa, Italy*: Applied Mathematics
 Plajer, Alex Johannes, *Universität Heidelberg, Germany*: Chemistry
 Ra, Chong In, *Selwyn College*: Clinical Medicine
 Richardson, Dwight Rogers, *Dickinson College, Pennsylvania*: Business and Management
 Roberts, Michael Edward, *Selwyn College*: Clinical Veterinary Medicine
 Sammut, Parris Giovanni Alexander, *Selwyn College*: Philosophy
 Sautin, Yevgen, *University of Florida*: History
 Spencer, Sean Peter, *University of Kent*: Early Modern History
 Stanyard, Julia, *Girton College Cambridge*: Criminology
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 Wang, Richard Kangda, *Selwyn College*: Biological Sciences
 Webb, Samuel Adam, *Selwyn College*: Clinical Medicine
 Weinberger, Lewis Harry, *Imperial College London*: Astronomy
 White, William Dempster, *University of York*: Applied Criminology and Police Management
 Wickenden, Alice Louise, *Selwyn College*: Medieval and Renaissance Literature

Williams, Emily Ann, *Durham University*: Physical Sciences: Nano
 Wilson, Andrew James, *University of Leicester*: Applied Criminology and Police Management
 Xiang, Ziheng, *Beijing Institute of Technology, China*: Physics
 Xun, Xiaoya, *Nanjing University, China*: Criminology
 Zhou, Yuning, *Imperial College London*: Chemistry
 Zimantas, Geneviève, *McGill University, Montreal*: English Studies

Undergraduates

Amand, Aymeric Tanguy Giuseppe Hélène Marie, *European School of Brussels II*
 Andrews, Daniel, *Horsforth School, Leeds*
 Ang, Jonathan Yun Hao, *NUS High School, Singapore*
 Arnold, Jessica Bannerman, *Wellington College, Berkshire*
 Arowojolu, Oluwapemiwa, *Woodhouse College, London*
 Ashton, Jarrod Bradley, *New College Pontefract, West Yorkshire*
 Ather, Shiza, *Brighton College*
 Bedwell, Alice Sarah, *Newcastle-under-Lyme School*
 Behiyat, Dawnya, *Altrincham Grammar School for Girls, Cheshire*
 Benham, Charlotte Elizabeth Jane, *Simon Balle School, Hertford*
 Black, Oliver Luker, *Hills Road Sixth Form College, Cambridge*
 Blowey, Ellen Joan, *Durham High School for Girls*
 Breakwell, Thomas Andrew, *Bishop Vesey's Grammar School, Sutton Coldfield, West Midlands*
 Brocklesby, Joshua Peter, *Exeter College Oxford*
 Brown, Erica Denise Frier, *Peter Symonds College, Winchester*
 Brown, Theodore Andrew, *Colyton Grammar School, Devon*
 Brucciani, Gabrielle Maria, *Cours Notre Dame des Victoires, Le Hérie-la-Viéville, France*
 Burnett-Stuart, Joseph Ryan, *The Cherwell School, Oxford*
 Cartocci, Lorenza Maria Chiara, *Institut International de Lancy, Geneva*
 Cazin, Victor Philippe, *St Bernard's Catholic Grammar School, Slough*
 Chong, Yeong Herl, *Cardinal Wiseman Catholic School and Language College, Coventry*
 Comb, Sam William, *Wymondham High School, Norfolk*
 Corneck-Willcox, Joshua Warrington Scott, *Dartford Grammar School for Boys, Kent*
 Dalliston, Isabella Charlotte Flora, *Gosforth Academy, Newcastle upon Tyne*
 David, Alexander Astor, *Charters School, Sunningdale, Berkshire*
 Dong, Jessie, *Turner Fenton Secondary School, Brampton, Ontario*
 Donlan, Oscar James, *Therfield School, Leatherhead, Surrey*
 Downing, Max, *The Cherwell School, Oxford*
 Drummond, James Adam, *Sutton Grammar School, Surrey*
 Egginton, Joshua William, *Queen Elizabeth's Grammar School, Faversham, Kent*
 Ellison, Flora Jane, *The Holy Cross School, New Malden, Surrey*
 Farrow, Jasmine Alix, *Stamford High School, Lincolnshire*
 Fleming, Isobel Amy, *St Catherine's School, Bramley, Surrey*
 Frei, Balázs Máté, *Városmajori Gimnázium, Budapest*
 Gibbins, Harry, *Bridgewater County High School, Warrington, Cheshire*

Godber, Bethan Rose, *St Joseph's Secondary School, Tulla, County Clare*
 Goriola, Emmanuel Abisola, *Dartford Grammar School for Boys, Kent*
 Gorman, Joseph Alexander, *Loreto College, Manchester*
 Green, Laura Margaret, *Queen Elizabeth Sixth Form College, Darlington*
 Greenwood, Estelle Genevieve, *Oxford High School*
 Haigh, Samuel James, *Kenilworth School, Warwickshire*
 Harker, Anyanna Veronica, *St Philomena's Catholic High School for Girls, Carshalton, Surrey*
 Hewes, Olivia Jane, *King Edward's School, Bath*
 Hill, Toby William George, *St George's School, Harpenden, Hertfordshire*
 Hinshelwood, James Alexander Donald, *Redland Green School, Bristol*
 Ho, Jun Wai Kristie, *Concord College, Shrewsbury*
 Hodgson, Milly Sarah, *Queen Elizabeth Sixth Form College, Darlington*
 Holley, Ferdinand Jasper, *All Saints Roman Catholic School, York*
 Howley, Natasha Abigail, *Abbey Grange Church of England Academy, York*
 Huang, Jiahui, *Bilborough College, Nottingham*
 Humphry, Rose Elwy, *The Lady Eleanor Holles School, Hampton, London*
 Hyman, Daniel Michael, *Haberdashers' Aske's Boys' School, Elstree, Hertfordshire*
 Ingram, Isabella Faith, *Finham Park School, Coventry*
 Jawaid, Owais, *Nixor College, Karachi, Pakistan*
 Jones, Beatrice Emilia, *King Edward's School, Bath*
 Jung, Dongsub, *Bugil Academy, Cheonan, Korea*
 Lazarus, Jennifer Roseanne, *South Hampstead High School, London*
 Lecompte, Nolwenn Marion, *St Albans Girls' School, Hertfordshire*
 Lee, Wang Kei James, *Dulwich College, London*
 Lever, Imogen Beatrix Clarice, *Colchester County High School*
 Li, Lanxin, *Altrincham Grammar School for Girls, Cheshire*
 Lomas, Catherine Carmel, *Townley Grammar School for Girls, Bexleyheath, Kent*
 Lum, Qian Wei, *Raffles Junior College, Singapore*
 Lyons, Annabel Frances, *The Becket School, Nottingham*
 MacMillan, Serena Grace Mary Jean, *Lancaster Girls' Grammar School*
 Malley, Christopher David, *Sir John Deane's College, Nantwich, Cheshire*
 Martland, Keir John, *Winstanley College, Wigan*
 Masson, Octave Elliott, *Les Sections Internationales de Sèvres, France*
 Matecki, Maksymilian Jan, *Akademeia Tutorial College, Warsaw*
 May, Eleanor Louise, *South Wilts Grammar School, Salisbury*
 McGregor, Keir Steven, *Queen Elizabeth School, Kirkby Lonsdale, Cumbria*
 McLelland, Rose Christine, *Kesteven and Sleaford High School, Lincolnshire*
 Millar, Elizabeth Cordelia Joy, *Tunbridge Wells Girls' Grammar School, Kent*
 Miller, Jeremi Romuald, *XIV Liceum Ogólnokształcące im. Stanisława Staszica, Warsaw*
 Mostafa, Ahmed Mohamed Hany Abdelmonen Mohamed, *Yarm School, North Yorkshire*
 Narasah, Varshita, *Hymers College, Hull*
 Newlove, Tamsin Laura, *Barton Peveril College, Eastleigh, Hampshire*
 Nicoll, Alison Eilidh, *New College Pontefract, West Yorkshire*
 Ohrenstein, Daniel Charles, *Haberdashers' Aske's Boys' School, Elstree, Hertfordshire*
 Ostler, Susan Ann, *Dereham Sixth Form College, Norfolk*
 Owen, Benjamin Robin, *Royal Grammar School, Newcastle upon Tyne*

Padhani, Aliya Fatema, *Haberdashers' Aske's School for Girls, Elstree, Hertfordshire*
 Parekh, Mihir Deepak, *Lawrence Sheriff School, Rugby*
 Petocz, Orsolya Katalin, *Toldy Ferenc Gimnázium, Budapest*
 Powell, Zandile, *Angmering School, Littlehampton, West Sussex*
 Price, Robert Edward, *The Skinners' School, Tunbridge Wells, Kent*
 Rigden, Rhosanna Ruth, *Gower College, Swansea*
 Sanderson, Eleanor Annie, *Heaton Manor School, Newcastle upon Tyne*
 Sarson, Rachel Mary, *Twyford Church of England High School, London*
 Saunders, Charles Asger, *Radley College, Oxfordshire*
 Schuster, Mark Joseph, *City of Sunderland College*
 Stewart, Seleni Elisa, *Camden School for Girls, London*
 Shafiq, Adam Yusef, *King Edward VI School, Morpeth, Northumberland*
 Shah, Bijal Rajesh, *St Helen's School, Northwood, London*
 Shaw, Amy Philippa, *Tunbridge Wells Girls' Grammar School, Kent*
 Sizey, Paul Jules, *British Section Lycée International, St Germain-en-Laye, France*
 Smith, Martha Aimee, *Skipton Girls' High School, North Yorkshire*
 Smith, James Kenneth, *Bedford School*
 Summers, Selina, *Henrietta Barnett School, London*
 Summerton, Katrina Jane, *Pocklington School, Yorkshire*
 Taujanskaite, Veronika Ursule, *Shrewsbury School*
 Taylor, Sarah Amy, *Runshaw College, Leyland, Lancashire*
 Thellusson, Abigail Elizabeth Celia, *The Lady Eleanor Holles School, Hampton, London*
 Thevananthan, Thevesh, *Kolej Tuanku Ja'afar, Sembilan, Malaysia*
 Thompson, William Peter, *Warriner School, Banbury, Oxfordshire*
 Thompson, Daniel James, *Cedars Upper School, Bedford*
 Thrush, Rebecca Jade, *Queen Elizabeth High School, Hexham, Northumberland*
 Tuttle, Christopher Jinglun, *Bablake School, Coventry*
 Waterworth, Toby James, *Exeter College, Devon*
 Wei, Clarissa, *Diocesan School for Girls, Auckland, New Zealand*
 White, Samuel James Bowden, *The Skinners' School, Coventry*
 Williams, Samuel Joseph, *The Grange School, Northwich, Cheshire*
 Williams, Annie May, *Cardinal Newman College, Preston, Lancashire*
 Wisbey, Samuel James, *King Edward VI Grammar School, Chelmsford*
 Wołodko, Zuzanna Maria, *XXXIII Liceum Ogólnokształcące im. M. Kopernika, Warsaw*
 Wong, Stephanie, *Headington School, Oxford*
 Wu, Yanwen, *High School Affiliated to Nanjing Normal University, China*
 Zhang, Litian, *Jinan Foreign Language School Jinan, China*
 Zhumabayeva, Daniya, *Cardiff Sixth Form College*

BTh

Johns-Perring, Michael James, *University of Edinburgh*

Erasmus Exchange

Rousseau, Nicolas, *École Centrale des Arts et Manufactures, Paris*

Massachusetts Institute of Technology Exchange

Bays-Muchmore, Coral Francis
 Prutz, Katherine Anne

SCHOLARSHIPS, PRIZES AND AWARDS

Elected to the title of Scholar, July 2017

Architecture	N Y Lesniarek-Hamid
Classics	E M Kosse
English	E G Hawksworth
Human, Social and Political Sciences	A S J Goldin
	F T O Miles
	L Robertson
Law	M E L Cornell
	F L Powell
	E H Rochford
Modern Languages	O C Peel
Natural Sciences	L V Diana
	F C N Firth
	L C Malone
	D A Snowden

Elected or re-elected to a Scholarship, July 2017

Chemical Engineering	M G Wilson
Economics	Y H Chong
	K Krishnamurti
	A-S Monck
	W C Ng
	T A Rutter
	R M Sarson
	T Thevananthan
	O M H Wood
	Y Zhang
Engineering	A Ali
	P E Boothroyd
	T W G Hill
	F J W Newman
	B Poh
	E J Wilde
English	D Zhumabayeva
	M A Behrana
	M D O'Gorman

Geography	O J H Purnell A M Williams
History of Art History	A P McGee T H J Griesbach M A Jefford K J Martland
Human, Social and Political Sciences	M M C Aitken M C Crampton J Dong E McPherson E A Salter
Land Economy	B M Chan A S Dhillon R Y Soh
Law	J E T R Fung E A Goriola S Y W Koh A R Peters
Manufacturing Engineering	D Madridejos Varela H C H Sloper
Mathematics	J Y H Ang S R Coward O J Donlan M Downing F Higgs M E Hill
Medical and Veterinary Sciences	L T Glover S Goyal A M H A M Mostafa A S Sumal
Modern Languages	H E Amos F F Scarr T W Higgins Toon C E Stone B R Owen S Wong
Music	E C Mackey R J P Sturge
Natural Sciences	E N Bassey A S Bedwell J R Burnett-Stuart C T Cafolla E R Collins S W Comb Z Duan F J Ellison

J A Entwistle I A Fleming J S Fuge J Gao A J Granville-Willett B J Hogan J C Kelsall A G Landra A J Morgan S J Pettinger-Harte P D Sansom A Y Shafiq A P Shaw Z N J Staniaszek A D A Thompson J D Wiles B W Wood M D Worssam C J M Yip S J Williams S E Friend L M Green M Payne V U Taujanskaite J P Brocklesby
Philosophy Psychology and Behavioural Studies
Theology

Elected to an Exhibition, July 2017

Modern Languages

G M Brucciani
O Petocz**Named Prizes**Abraham
Adams
Ball/1987 Fund
Baxter
Tony Bland
Borradaile
Braybrook
Carr
Chadwick
CrossFairest
Gilbert
HarrisonC E Stone (Modern Languages)
H C H Sloper (Engineering)
F J W Newman (Engineering)
J S Fuge (Chemistry)
R J P Sturge (Music)
P D Sansom (Zoology)
J S Fuge (Natural Sciences)
O J Donlan (Mathematics)
M A Jefford (History)
K Krishnamurti (Economics)
T A Rutter (Economics)
S Y W Koh (Law)
H E Amos (Modern Languages)
D Zhumabayeva (Engineering IA)

Hargreaves
Hargreaves
Hargreaves (Veterinary Medicine)
Haworth-Gray
Jagpal

Lyttelton
Matsumoto-Bowring
Melbourne
Ratcliffe
Sanders

Scruby
Searle
Seraphim
W Selwyn

Siddans (Physics)
Sing
Steers
Whitehead

Appleton
Edith Ray
Roe
Grace Reading

College Prizes

Human, Social and Political Sciences
Law

Natural Sciences

Postgraduate Prizes

Clinical Medicine
Clinical Veterinary Medicine

L T Glover (Medicine)
M G Wilson (Chemical Engineering)
Not awarded
J P Brocklesby (Theology)
E R Collins (Natural Sciences)
F Higgs (Mathematics)
B J Hogan (Natural Sciences)
Z N J Stanciaszek (Natural Sciences)
O J H Purnell (Geography)
Not awarded
A S Dhillon (Land Economy)
A P McGee (History of Art)
E G Hawksworth (English Pt II Dissertation)
E C Godfrey (English Pt I)
J C Kelsall (Natural Sciences)
J Y H Ang (Mathematics)
C Y M Yip (Biochemistry)
B J Hogan (Natural Sciences)
L Robertson (Social & Political Sciences)
Not awarded
E M Kosse (Classics)
A R Peters (Law)
T H J Griesbach (History)

F C N Firth (Chapel Reading)
R J P Sturge (Vocal Award)
R Fargas i Castells (Musical Performance)
T A Rutter

Z Powell
Q Q Lum
J K Smith
G Harris

R L Gilliver
A R L Harrison
E H A Nwanuforo
E M Robinson

Williamson Prize for Musical Performance

S M Hart

Imber-Lloyd (Tallow Chandlers) Awards

F J W Newman
L Robertson

Christopher Johnson Awards

F F Scarr
S E Usher

Tom Cordiner Travel Bursary

G D M Birch

MUSIC AWARDS 2016-17

Organ Scholars

S M Hart (Senior Organ Scholar)

Choral Exhibitioners

New Elections
K S McGregor
V U Taujanskaité
D P Lewis

Re-elected

H C Gardiner
J W Martin
K D Reed
R J P Sturge

Instrumental Exhibitioners

E C J Millar (violin)
S E Seward (viola)

DEGREES CONFERRED

The College congratulates the following members who have taken Cambridge degrees between October 2016 and July 2017:

Doctor of Philosophy (PhD)

S Ali Abdulla
H J Beeson
E Biegon
A Di Bernardo
C E Davis
A S Fokas
C E Henry
S R Hole
T C Jellicoe
N R V Jones
R D Jones
F Kundel
S L Latty
Z A Lau Zhu
X Liang
F Lombeck
A J L McCombie
L A Miller
H Mohamed
S H Nathan
J G Pugh Ginn
G S Offeddu
S F Pearce
A J Philpott
A K Podder
S Purkayastha
J L Reed
X Wang
L R Wilson

Master of Arts (MA)

D C Annett
S J Aston-Deaville
F L Bailey
R P K Bains
J E Baker
L J Bartlett
Y Bian

E H Bourke
G E Brown
I Bush
S J Butler
R J Carr
H A Carrie
R M Castledine
P C Chan
P Charalampopoulos
A F Church
M A Clarke
S J Cook
E L Copham
J A Cribb
A M P-M Dickson
P Erins
J M Finnerty
E L Gait
N R Gil
S R Goldman
A C Gray
V S Green
K S Grose
T Hadavizadeh
A L Harris
J E Higgs
S L Hobbs
T C Hodges
C E Howorth
C T Hutton
E L C Jeffreys
W D Jennings
H A T Jones
D-M Kaimaki
E G Keen
S Kim
A R King
B King
A J Kissin
P I C Komaromi

A J Landin
T A Lateef
R R Lawrence
B Levy
L E Leyland
Y Liu
J R Martin
H McLaughlin
N E Mead
H L Molyneux
A Moore
A R Moore
T J Mottram
O D H Munns
E E Myerscough
V Narmontas
S G Newmark
O F O'Mahony
M T Parry
R V Patel
G C Pearse
E A Potter
H C Potts
D E Pyott
C Qin
B S I Quarry
A S P Rae
G E Readings
E H Reed
G L Reynolds
D J Rogan
D A Rowlands
A J Sawbridge
C E Schnellmann
M A Schnellmann
H P G Sheehan
M S Smith
J M Steadman
M N Taebipour
A J Telfer
S Thanki
J G Thomas
D N Tochilarov
D F Walshaw
D Wells
I S White

T C Wicken
J R Wicks
J M Wiggins
E R Wilkins
T S Williams
F J O Wilson-Haffenden
X Wu

Master of Research (MRes)

W E Arter
Z Xiao

Master of Philosophy (MPhil)

E V Arter
B Bianchi
C L P Bigot
T Bolton
M Cao
J Casey
H Cheng
H J Coburn
S J Cook
P J Czarnowska
M Evans
B Ferschli
S L Forman
R Guyot
G S Harcombe
F S Humphreys
H E Hupfield
M F Jensen
J Jurovych
E C Manouselis
S Makin
M E Moore
S Permut
O R J Quarry
M M Shannack
G E Simpson
J Stanyard
J H Sununu
M Tsitouras
J K Woodson
X Xun

Master of Music (MMus)

S G Mays

Bachelor of Arts and Master of Mathematics (BA & MMath)

M E Hill

Master of Advanced Studies (MASt)

S Hernandez Cuenca

D Partipilo

Bachelor of Arts and Master of Engineering (BA & MEng)

A Ali

D Madridejos Varela

F J W Newman

T W J Parker

H C H Sloper

Master of Business Administration (MBA)

M Avelena

A L Farrington

C P J Hobbs

Master of Education (MEd)

E M Fordham

Bachelor of Arts and Master of Natural Sciences (BA & MSci)

C M Cullen

Z Duan

D J Farraway

F C N Firth

A L North

L M Roxburgh

P M Stanford

J D Wiles

C J M Yip

Master of Studies (MSt)

I M D Button

R P Carr

G J Dudfield

A M Featherstone

J R Hallworth

C J J Hatton

K Lucio

S Lyne

S Norton

C Smith

G D Williams

P A Zanetti

Bachelor of Surgery (BChir)

R L Gilliver

X F Huang

D E Jayawardena

H L Reeves

Bachelor of Veterinary Medicine (VetMB)

A R I Harrison

E H A Nwanuforo

E M Robinson

Bachelor of Arts (BA)

M M C Aitken

H E Amos

N J Ashurst

K T Baker

K M Barrowman

B M J Beltrami

E C Bottomley

S M Brackley

V A Braid

C B H Buxton

R P Byron

D W Cadman

C E Casey

E F Cavill

B M Chan

L Y Chan

E F Clarke

J J Cleary

G R Cole

B L Cook

E D Cornaro

M E L Cornell

M L Daley

R C Delahunty

A S Dhillon

L V Diana

S L Davies

J C W Dodd

O I Elhakeem

R Fargas i Castells

S E Friend

J S Fuge

J Gao

A Ghassemieh

A S J Goldin

P J Gordon

E L Grapes

T H J Griesbach

Z Gu

E G Hawksworth

J T G Hudson

R J Jenkins

A E N Johnson

H P Johnson

J S Johnson

D A Katalanos

S Y W Koh

E M Kosse

K Krishnamurti

G F Lambert

J A Lange

F Lee-Barber

P K Lees

N Y Lesniarek-Hamid

E M K Macnab

L C Malone

E B McPherson

F T O Miles

H W Miller

V J Mitchell

M Nikodemou

O M Olufemi

C V Owens

H M Pardoe

S G Pawar

O C Peel

Y Peng

S O Penney

J R Perry

A R Peters

J A N Pitts

F L Powell

S F Raby

A I Raouf

L Robertson

E H Rochford

A S Rousseau

T A Rutter

P D Sansom

F F Scarr

S A Shah

C T Sheene

A H I Sheikh

H J Shi

J D Shipton

L A Simister

D A Snowden

W R Stephenson

R J P Sturge

E L Teal

A D A Thompson

C Tiwana

R G Turnbull

S E Usher

X M Wang

L F Weston

H Whitworth

B S Wickrama

B W Wood

E M L Wood

M D Worssam

S J Wride

E T Wright

Y Zhang

Z Zhuang

Bachelor of Theology for Ministry (BTh)

G E J Taylor



Part two

The Fellows

NEW FELLOWS



Katharine Ellis has been elected as the new 1684 Professor at the Faculty of Music. This appointment follows lectureships which she has held at the Open University and Royal Holloway University of London, and chairs at the universities of London and Bristol. A cultural historian of music in France during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, she studies music ranging from medieval plainchant to Stravinsky. She seeks to explain the cultural import of musical tastes and practices, while also asking how those in the art-worlds of music negotiated France's complex aesthetic, social and regulatory frameworks. Her books embrace: canon-formation in the press: *Music criticism in nineteenth-century France* (Cambridge University Press, 1995), the early-music revival: *Interpreting the musical past* (Oxford University Press, 2005), and the tangled web of Benedictine musical politics and church/state relations around 1900: *The politics of plainchant in fin-de-siècle France* (Farnham: Ashgate, 2013). Her current, Leverhulme-funded, project reappraises the history of French musical life from provincial viewpoints. In 2006, Katharine became inaugural Director of the Institute of Musical Research at the School of Advanced Study, University of London. Elected to the Academia Europaea in 2010, she became a Fellow of the British Academy in 2013 and a Member of the American Philosophical Society in 2017.



Elena Filimonova has been a Bye-Fellow at Selwyn since 2011, and she was elected as a Fellow in January 2017. She is a Language Teaching Project Officer at the Department of Slavonic Studies. In collaboration with the Language Centre she is currently working on developing interactive online language-learning resources. She came to language-teaching via theoretical linguistics, in which she continues to pursue her interest. Prior to Cambridge, she worked as a Research Associate at the University of Konstanz, where she was one of the developers of The Universals Archive project, the aim of which was to collect and document linguistic universals. She is the editor of *Clusivity: typology and case studies of the inclusive-exclusive distinction* (Amsterdam: Benjamins, 2005).



Jessica Gardner was appointed from April 2017 as the University Librarian and Director of Library Services and is responsible for strategic and operational leadership for the main University Library and the affiliated departmental and faculty libraries. She is a member of the board of Research Libraries UK and is RLUK's strategic champion for unique and distinct collections, with responsibility for a national programme of activity for special collections. She was previously Director of Library Services and University Librarian at Bristol, where she led improvements in student experience of the library and the establishment of dedicated research library services for open access and research data. Prior to Bristol, she was Head of Library and Culture Services at the University of Exeter, a post into which she was promoted from successful leadership of the library's Special Collections. Her background is in literary manuscripts and literary research, having undertaken her doctorate and early career in the Brotherton Library at the University of Leeds.

FELLOW-ELECT



Vicky Young is the University's newly-appointed Kawashima Lecturer in Japanese Literature and Culture from September 2017. She completed her undergraduate degree at Trinity Hall, holds an MA in Japanese Cultural Studies from Birkbeck, University of London, and received her PhD from the University of Leeds in 2016. Her doctoral thesis focuses on the writings of Sakiyama Tami, Yi Yang-ji, and Tawada Yoko, three writers whose work represents her broader interests in Okinawan, resident Korean and 'transborder' literature respectively. Her research methodology draws on theories of gender, post-coloniality and translation in order to explore how such literature engages with questions of language, identity and memory. She has taught Japanese literature at the universities of Leeds, Sheffield and Newcastle, where she also taught a module on contemporary popular culture. She greatly enjoys translating literature and has worked as an interpreter in the Nissan car-battery plant in Sunderland. She is excited to be returning to Cambridge, where she will teach undergraduate papers in modern and contemporary Japanese literature.

DEPARTING FELLOWS

Rosie Bolton, a Fellow since 2010, reluctantly decided to resign her Fellowship at the end of the academic year in order to pursue a more active role in the Square Kilometre Array, an international project to build the world's largest radio telescope, with eventually over a square kilometre (one million square metres) of collecting area. Rosie has been a very active Fellow, serving as a Council member and on the Gardens Committee, as well as looking after the College's beehives. She intends to retain her association with Selwyn. The Fellowship also offered its congratulations to **Sophia Connell**, Director of Studies in Philosophy, who left at the end of the year on her appointment to a University Lectureship in Ancient Philosophy at Birkbeck, University of London.

NEWS OF FELLOWS

The Master, who read History and German at Oxford, has been seeking to enhance his linguistic skills at the Cambridge University Language School. He has passed exams in Spanish Basic and French Intermediate, and reports that he was thirty years older than anyone else in those classes. By way of light relief, he has been elected as President of the Cambridge University Golf Club. He has been appointed as member of a panel set up by the School of Arts and Humanities to undertake a review of musical performance at Cambridge.

John Benson was a member of the planning committee for the San Antonio Breast Cancer Symposium, the world's premier breast-cancer meeting with 8,000 attendees from 100 countries. He was Visiting Professor at the University of Texas Health Sciences Centre at San Antonio in December 2016 and delivered the Department of Surgery's Grand Round Lecture. He also visited the Faculdade de Ciências Médicas at the University of Pernambuco in Brazil to give a memorial lecture to his former professor, a pioneer of breast surgery in South America who inspired him to pursue a career in breast surgery thirty years ago. He has been elected to the Executive Board of the Association of Surgery, continues to evaluate fluorescence navigation for localisation of the sentinel lymph node in early-breast-cancer patients and has published three papers on this topic in the past three years.

Richard Bowring has been taking advantage of retirement to do some work. His latest book, *In search of the way: thought and religion in early-modern Japan, 1582–1860*, was published by Oxford University Press in January 2017. He is now absorbed in co-editing the *Brill encyclopaedia of Buddhism*, a long-term project of six volumes, 1,000 pages per volume, in preparation for which he is already planning his next rebirth.

Chris Briggs gave a plenary lecture at a University of Southampton conference on 'Objects and possessions: material goods in a changing world 1200–1800'. In it he

presented early findings from a three-year research project funded by the Leverhulme Trust. He also spoke about his research to the Fitzwilliam College History Society and at the École Normale Supérieure, Paris.

Nick Butterfield, working with Tom Harvey, a former Selwyn PhD student now at the University of Leicester, has been conducting a survey of microfossils in mudstones from western Canada and discovered a new species of fossil that will shed light on early animal ecosystems. Their report was published as Thomas H.P. Harvey and Nicholas J. Butterfield, 'Exceptionally preserved Cambrian loriciferans and the early animal invasion of the meiobenthos', *Nature Ecology & Evolution*, 1 (2017). Following a successful research grant application to NERC (Natural Environment Research Council), Nick also began a three-year project aimed at understanding the ecological dynamics of the oldest known animal-like fossils on earth, from south-east Newfoundland and Charnwood Forest in the UK. Most of the work will be carried out by Emily Mitchell, another former Selwyn PhD student and now a Research Fellow at Murray Edwards College.

Emily Charnock, Selwyn's American politics specialist, has been busy commenting on the outcome of the US presidential election, including an appearance on BBC Radio 4's 'World at One' programme and has also appeared in a Netflix documentary on the early life of President John F. Kennedy, to mark the hundredth anniversary of his birth.

Daping Chu was honoured with a distinguished visiting professorship from Tsinghua University during a visit to Beijing in October 2016. He has had a paper selected by the editors of *Journal of Optics* for inclusion in the exclusive 'Highlights of 2016' collection, and, with a colleague from Jaguar Land Rover, he gave a talk on 'The car of the future – with head-up technology' at the Hay Festival in July 2017.



Stuart Eves won a Student-Led Teaching Award from the Cambridge University Students' Union for outstanding pastoral support. He was very honoured to receive this award, for which he was nominated by his tutorial students at Selwyn.

David Ford co-chairs three bodies: Global Covenant Partners, working to prevent religion-related violence; Rose Castle Foundation, a centre for reconciliation, interfaith engagement and conservation in Cumbria; and Faith in Leadership, providing interreligious programmes for leaders. He also chairs the Theological Reference Group of the Church of England Foundation for Educational Leadership and is on the steering committee of Lyn's House, Cambridge, which was inspired by Jean Vanier and the L'Arche communities in its work bringing together people with and without learning disabilities. He delivered the Ferguson Lecture at the University of Manchester and a series of lectures at Murdoch University, Australia, on 'Religion, violence and the future of twenty-first century civilisation'. His major writing project is a theological commentary

on the Gospel of John. He has in the past year had honorary doctorates conferred by the universities of Aberdeen, Bolton and Dev Sanskriti Vishwavidyalaya (Haridwar, India).

Peter Fox continued his work on the correspondence of Frederick Hervey, the eighteenth-century 'Earl Bishop'. He has located letters in archives from California to Zurich, including some in the Prussian Secret State Archives (Geheimes Staatsarchiv Preußischer Kulturbesitz) in Berlin, written by the Bishop to the mistress of King Friedrich Wilhelm II of Prussia, 'Madame de Ritz'; these letters were seized by the authorities when she was arrested the day after the King's death and charged with high-treason. The Bishop was also a major sponsor of artists and art dealers, from whom he obtained works to furnish the two grand houses he was building, at Ickworth in Suffolk and Downhill in County Londonderry.

Fabian Grabenhorst continued his research on the brain's reward system. In a new experiment, he studied the amygdala, an evolutionarily ancient collection of nerve cells in the temporal lobe that is important in emotion. He was surprised to find amygdala cells that seemed to function like an internal clock: as subjects made sequential choices to achieve a future reward, activity of these cells increased with each consecutive choice step as if tracking the internal progress toward a self-defined goal. This 'progress activity' disappeared in a control experiment when choices were not freely made but instructed. Fabian was awarded a Sir Henry Dale Fellowship by the Wellcome Trust and the Royal Society, which will allow him to start up a laboratory in the Department of Physiology at Cambridge to work on the neurophysiology of food rewards.



Pictured at the installation of Sir David Harrison as High Bailiff of Ely Cathedral are the Very Reverend Mark Bonney, Dean of Ely; Sir David; Canon Paul Evans, Diocesan Secretary; the Right Reverend Stephen Conway (SE 1983), Bishop of Ely; and Canon Stephen Bourne, Administrator and Chapter Clerk.

David Harrison celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of his first joining the Selwyn Fellowship, in 1957. In February 2017 he was installed as High Bailiff of Ely Cathedral and, following a year as Chairman of the Ely Diocesan Board of Education, he remains a trustee of the Diocese of Ely Multi-Academy Trust. He and Sheila celebrated in the Senate House the conferment of the VetMB degree on their grand-daughter by the Deputy Vice-Chancellor, the Master of Selwyn.

David Holton has become a member of the Council of the British School at Athens. In the course of the year he presented a conference paper in Munich, gave a lecture at Oxford and conducted postgraduate seminars in Bucharest. He has published articles on the *Alexander Romance* and Cretan Renaissance literature and is co-editor of the volume *Greece in British women's literary imagination, 1913-2013* (New York: Peter Lang, 2017).

Colin Humphreys has lectured at venues around the world, including Aichi and Nagoya in Japan, Warsaw, Mykonos, Rhodes, Orlando and San Francisco, and he gave the 2016 Walton Lectures in Cork, Dublin and Belfast on 'Can a scientist believe in miracles?'. He was appointed a trustee of the Faraday Trust for Science and Religion and was invited to be a member of a round-table meeting organised by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office with scientists and funding bodies from the USA on 'Future advances in science'. He started a spin-out company from his research group, called Paragraf, which plans to produce large-area graphene and graphene devices and hopes to fulfil the well-publicised potential for graphene, which has been called the new wonder material. The journal *Astronomy and Geophysics* has accepted an article in which, using a text in the Old Testament book of Joshua, he has dated an annular solar eclipse to 30 October 1207 BC. This enables the dates of certain Egyptian pharaohs to be refined to an accuracy of one year and gives a date for the Exodus of the Israelites from Egypt and their entry into Canaan.

Gavin Jarvis's article on 'Natural human embryo mortality' appeared in the 2014-15 edition of the *Calendar*. A fuller version of this article was recently published by *F1000Research* under the title 'Early embryo mortality in natural human reproduction: what the data say'. Gavin continues with his work on the pharmacology of anti-platelet drugs and presented some new findings at the 26th Congress of the International Society on Thrombosis and Haemostasis in Berlin in July 2017. He has also been appointed as a methodological reviewer for the new journal *Research and Practice in Thrombosis and Haemostasis*. Off duty, he has been treading the boards as Hilarion in Gilbert and Sullivan's *Princess Ida* at the 2017 Swaffham Bulbeck Summer Theatre.

James Keeler was awarded the 2017 James Shoolery Award for contributions to small molecule NMR (nuclear magnetic resonance) spectroscopy. The award is given to those who have made substantial contributions to developing new methods and have educated scientists in the power of NMR applied to chemical problems.

Ian McFarland preached the Mere Commemorative Sermon in St Bene't's Church, Cambridge, in April 2017 on the theme of 'Knowing your place'. John Mere, who died in 1558, was a member of King's and Corpus Christi colleges and Registrar of the University. He left property in the parish of St Bene't's partly to pay for an annual sermon

in his memory. During the ceremony, flowers are placed on Mere's tombstone and the residents of the almshouses of St Anthony and St Eligius receive payments. Ian also gave the McDonald Lecture at St Mellitus College in London on 'The problem with the problem of evil'. He has published articles in *Modern Theology* and the *International Journal of Systematic Theology*.

James Matheson has moved from the Department of Engineering to look after the relationship between the whole of the School of Technology and the University's Information Services (UIS). This involves responsibility for the School's IT Strategy and brokering two-way discussions between the School and the UIS to ensure that the IT services provided by the UIS meet the School's needs. As well as Engineering, the School of Technology comprises the Faculties of Business and Management, Computer Science and Technology, the Department of Chemical Engineering and Biotechnology, and the Cambridge Institute for Sustainability Leadership. James's College role as a Director of Studies and College Lecturer in Engineering remains unchanged.

John Morrill still has the Cromwell project as an albatross round his neck but he has managed to edit a book entitled *Monarchy transformed: princes and their elites in early modern Europe* (Cambridge University Press, 2017). He also delivered the Wiley Lecture at the Institute of Historical Research on 'Was the English Revolution a civil war?', the Dudley White Lecture at the University of Essex, 'Living with revolution: family dilemmas in civil-war East Anglia', and a keynote address at a memorial event for his close friend Mark Kishlansky, his opposite number at Harvard for several decades. His greatest highlight was the performance by the College choir of the work by James Macmillan, *One equal music*, that John had commissioned for the choir and to mark the tenth anniversary of his wife Frances's death.

James Moultrie was awarded one of this year's Pilkington prizes for teaching. The prizes were initiated by Sir Alastair Pilkington, a graduate of Trinity College, engineer and businessman, who passionately believed that teaching excellence was crucial to Cambridge's future success, and they are awarded annually by the University to teaching staff for their outstanding quality and approach to teaching.

Janet O'Sullivan's first year as Vice-Master of Selwyn has been a busy one. She published a chapter entitled 'Contributory negligence as a defence to strict contractual obligations' in *Defences in contract*, edited by Andrew Dyson *et al.* (Oxford: Hart Publishing, 2017) and a chapter on 'Contractual repudiation' in *Commercial remedies: resolving controversies*, edited by Graham Virgo and Sarah Worthington (Cambridge University Press: 2017). In one particularly taxing day in May, she gave a paper on 'Illegality in contract' at an Oxford symposium in the morning and a paper on 'Foreseeability in the law of negligence' in Cambridge in the evening! Meanwhile, in addition to her regular undergraduate lecturing and supervising, she has given keynote lectures to the Cambridge Faculty of Law's Sixth Form Law Conference and Open Day.

Joe Sampson has won a prestigious Yorke Prize from the Cambridge Law Faculty for the 'exceptional quality' of his PhD dissertation, which he describes as 'exploring the influence of theological commentaries on sin on the development of liability for wrongdoing in medieval and early modern Europe'. The prize was endowed in 1873 by the will of Edmund Yorke, and previous winners include Sir John Baker and Norman St John-Stevas (Baron St John of Fawsley).



Joe Sampson and Jennifer Bates, two Fellows of Selwyn who were awarded PhDs by the University this year.

Jeremy Sanders delivered the 2016 Wilson Baker Lecture at the University of Bristol and was awarded the 2017 Swiss Chemical Society Lectureship enabling him to visit and lecture at ETH Zurich and the universities of Zurich, Fribourg, Geneva and Neuchâtel. He became a member of the Council of Imperial College London exactly fifty years after he first went there as an undergraduate.

David Smith gave talks on Oliver Cromwell to audiences as varied as 10-12 year-olds at Handcross Park School, West Sussex, U3A in Cambridge, and the Hampshire and Wiltshire branch of the Cambridge Society in Winchester. He gave lectures in a number of schools, including St Paul's, Haberdashers' Aske's Boys, Oakham School, Westcliff High School for Boys, Cambridge Arts and Sciences, The Oratory School, Bedford Modern, Eastbourne College and Hills Road Sixth Form College. He also lectured for Sovereign Education in London and Manchester, and the A-level Conference Company.

John Spencer was awarded a CBE in the New Year's Honours list for services to the reform of law concerning child witnesses.

Paul Upton's research interest is in the cells lining the blood vessels of the lung and how they malfunction in pulmonary arterial hypertension (PAH), a disease characterised by thickening of the blood-vessel walls, eventually causing the vessels to become blocked. He has recently published articles in *Nature Communications* and the *Journal of Immunology*. He is also the co-founder of a University of Cambridge spin-out company, Morphogen-IX Ltd.

Dacia Viejo-Rose gave a keynote lecture on 'Cultural violence/violence against culture: theory, practice, and implications' at a workshop on 'Cultural heritage in conflicts' at Uppsala University, spoke at a British Academy round-table on the theme of 'Violence', and convened two events at the McDonald Institute for Archaeological Research, Cambridge, on 'The heritage of displacement: roots and routes of identity on the move' and at the 18th annual Cambridge Heritage Conference on the topic 'Heritage and revolution: first as tragedy, then as farce?'. She also appeared in the BBC Radio 4 documentary 'UNESCO: seventy years of peacekeeping' and contributed a chapter entitled 'Eternal, impossible, returns: variations on the theme of dislocation' in *The importance of being anachronistic: contemporary Aboriginal art and museum reparations*, edited by Khadija von Zinnenburg Carroll (Melbourne: Discipline, 2016).



Heather Webb was invited by Harvard University to present her book *Dante's persons* (Oxford University Press, 2016), in which she argues that personhood is something that exists beyond the physical body and remains after death. Dante's souls in Inferno, Purgatory and Paradise appear not as physical embodiments of the persons they were in life, but as the essence of those persons expressed in speech, gesture and interaction. Heather was interviewed about her book for *La voce di New York* and it received a very positive review in the *Times Literary Supplement*.

Lauren Wilcox has won the Theory Section Book Award from the International Studies Association for her book *Bodies of violence: theorizing embodied subjects in international relations* (Oxford University Press, 2015). The award recognises the best book published in the previous two years which contributes to the theorisation of world politics. The same book also won the Feminist Theory and Gender Studies section award for the best book from the International Studies Association and an honorary mention for the Yale Ferguson Award from the International Studies Association North East. Lauren will be a CRASSH Early Career Fellow in the year 2017-18.

Charlotte Woodford broadcast an essay on Martin Luther's wife Katharina von Bora for the BBC Radio 3 'Breaking free' season marking 500 years since the German Reformation. For a related article by Charlotte, see page 46.

NEWS OF HONORARY FELLOWS

John Chown (SE 1951, Honorary Fellow 1997), now active-retired, is still involved in public affairs, mainly on tax reform, Brexit and the future of the Eurozone. He continues to review for *Central Banking* on these issues and, for the January 2017 issue of *Trusts & Trustees*, he co-authored a major article about the contribution of banking conflicts of interest to the financial crisis. Much of his work is on high-tech business start-ups. He remains on the committees of the International Tax Specialist Group, the Institute for Fiscal Studies, the London Handel Society and the College's Investment Committee.

Ian Clark (Honorary Fellow 2000) reports that, as of January 2017, he is now retired in Melbourne.

Richard Harries (Lord Harries of Pentregarth; SE 1958, Honorary Fellow 1998) continued to be active in the House of Lords on some human rights issues such as discrimination against the Dalits (the former untouchables) and the repression in West Papua, and served on the Select Committee on Charities. He also spoke about his book *The beauty and the horror: searching for God in a suffering world* (London: SPCK, 2016) and took services at St Mary's, Barnes.

Robert Harris (SE 1975, Honorary Fellow 2011) published his latest novel *Munich* with Hutchinson in September 2017. It dramatises the four days of the Czech crisis, between 27 and 30 September 1938. His previous novel, *Conclave* (London: Hutchinson, 2016), about a papal conclave set some time in the near future, was described by the *Guardian* as 'unputdownable'. His best-selling books about the life of Cicero have been dramatised and will be performed as *Imperium*, staged as six plays presented on each occasion over two performances by the Royal Shakespeare Company at Stratford-upon-Avon from November 2017 to February 2018.

Tom Hollander (SE 1985, Honorary Fellow 2015) starred in the revival of Tom Stoppard's classic comedy *Travesties* at London's Menier Chocolate Factory, and following its successful run there it transferred to the Apollo Theatre in the West End. He was also named Best Supporting Actor at the British Academy Television Awards for his role as Corky in *The Night Manager*.

Hugh Laurie (SE 1978, Honorary Fellow 2011) has had his star unveiled on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. He was also presented with The Golden Globe Award for Best Supporting Actor for his portrayal of Richard Onslow Roper in *The Night Manager*, and returned to television screens, once again playing a doctor, in a new thriller, *Chance*.

Vivian Nutton (SE 1962, Honorary Fellow 2009) has given a variety of lectures around Europe and has published an annotated English translation of *The principles of anatomy according to the opinion of Galen, by Johann Guinter and Andreas Vesalius (1538)* (London: Routledge, 2017).

Sophie Wilson (SE 1976, Honorary Fellow 2016) jointly received one of the Royal Society's major awards, The Mullard Award, which recognises outstanding scientific work that contributes to national prosperity. She and Professor Steve Furber were cited for 'their distinguished contributions to the design and analysis of the Acorn RISC Machine (ARM) microprocessor which is used in mobile phone and portable electronics world over'. One hundred billion silicon chips using ARM processors have now been produced. Sophie works on designing the FirePath microprocessor for Broadcom, which was recently bought by Avago and is the second largest fabless company in the world. At the 2017 Cambridge Science Festival she spoke on 'The future of microprocessors and the two laws that define what has happened and limit what will happen'. She was awarded an honorary degree by the University of Cambridge in June 2017 (see next page).



At the Honorary Degree Congregation held in the Senate House, Cambridge, on 21 June 2017, Sophie Wilson, Honorary Fellow of Selwyn, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Science, honoris causa. The oration is, by tradition, delivered in Latin and guests at the ceremony are provided with the Latin text and an English translation. This is the oration, which was composed, translated and delivered by the University Orator, Dr Rupert Thompson, Fellow of Selwyn.

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SOPHIE WILSON,

ut honoris causa habeat titulum gradus Doctoris in Scientiis.



Sophie Wilson with the Master and Fellows before a dinner held in her honour on the eve of the Honorary Degree Congregation.

WHEN I was a child my father one day brought home a wonderful beige box with a row of bright red buttons and bearing the sign of Athene's owl. After much screeching from a tape-recorder it projected blocky figures in eight colours on its glass screen, or played musical sounds—tinny, it is true, but remarkable in those days—and even seemed able to compose sad poems or hold a conversation. You doubtless recognise the Acorn Microcomputer, which the BBC adopted for its computer literacy project. This woman was one of its creators. She laid out the labyrinthine pathways of its circuits. She wrote the user manuals with wonderful clarity. And your Orator must confess that before he had approached the idiom more suited to this Senate-House, he had learned the language that she devised: BASIC in name, and simple enough to encourage beginners, but so powerful and subtle that those skilled in its use could weave together its commands to work magic.

Afterwards she designed the Acorn RISC Machine. With its set of instructions pared down to the minimum, it worked at incredible speed; but it required so little power that when, in an early test, the connection to the electricity supply had been forgotten, it drew all the current it needed from the surrounding components. Others with greater resources had tried with supercomputers to devise similar designs, but to no avail. Our honorand worked it all out in her head. And so successfully, it must be said, that there are now ten of the chips that she designed for every human being on earth.

Let us greet, therefore, a woman who helped to plant an acorn and pave a fen with silicon.

Distinguished Chancellor, members of the University, I present to you

SOPHIE WILSON, MA, FRS, FREng, FBCS,

Honorary Fellow of Selwyn College, co-designer of the Acorn Microcomputer and ARM Processor, designer of the Firepath Processor, Senior Technical Director and Fellow, Broadcom, computer scientist and software engineer, to receive the title of the degree of Doctor of Science, honoris causa.

NEWS OF FORMER FELLOWS

Giles Davies (Fellow 1995-2002), Professor of Electronic and Photonic Engineering and Pro-Dean for Research and Innovation for the Faculty of Engineering at the University of Leeds, has been elected as a Fellow of the Royal Academy of Engineering (FREng).

Christos Genakos (Fellow 2005-11), Senior Lecturer in Economics and Policy at the Cambridge Judge Business School, has been elected as a Fellow of Fitzwilliam College Cambridge.

Anton Middelberg (Fellow 1998-2004), formerly Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Research and International) at the University of Queensland, has been appointed Executive Dean of the Faculty of Engineering, Computer and Mathematical Sciences at the University of Adelaide.

It is with great sadness that we report the death of **Anton Evseev** (Fellow 2007-10), Lecturer in the School of Mathematics at the University of Birmingham, who passed away suddenly and unexpectedly on 21 February 2017 at the age of 34. See page 105 for an obituary.





Part three

The College
at work

FEATURE ARTICLES BY FELLOWS

LUTHERUS DISPUTANS (c.1568/9)

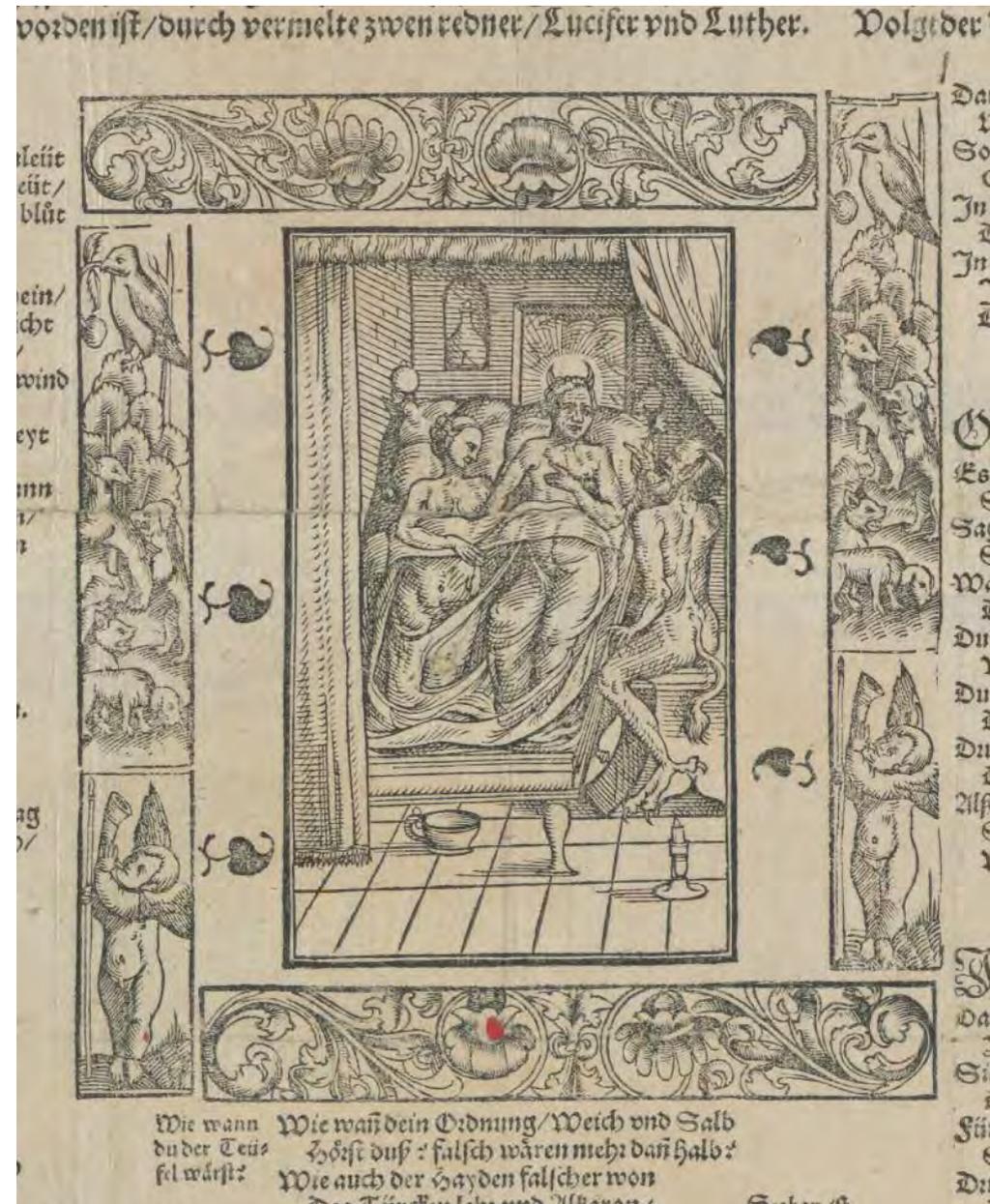
by Charlotte Woodford, Fellow and College Lecturer in German

2017 marks the 500th anniversary of the German Reformation, an anniversary celebrated around the world with events commemorating the powerful impact of the Protestant reform movement on western culture, music, art and philosophy.

It was in 1517 that the Augustinian friar and theologian Martin Luther wrote ninety-five theses or propositions taking issue with the contemporary Church's sale of indulgences promising forgiveness of sins. Other preachers had already emphasised the importance of inner spirituality over giving lip-service to the Church's rituals and good works. There was also widespread anticlericalism in Europe because of the political power and wealth of the Church. But what marked Luther out was his new teaching on salvation and his emphasis on the Bible itself as an authority, which he placed over the traditions of the Church and the teachings of its councils and popes. Luther preached that God's grace could not be earned or merited by any spiritual work but rather came through faith alone. During the 1520s, Luther translated the Bible into German so that lay people could better understand their faith, he led a reform movement which introduced religious services in German rather than in Latin, he preached that all were priests by virtue of their baptism, and challenged the validity of practices such as fasting, the swearing of monastic vows and prayers of intercession to saints.

Luther regarded celibacy as an unnatural state. He wrote of his opposition to the Church's rule on priestly celibacy for several years, before, in 1525, during a period of political upheaval in Germany marked by uprisings of farmers and peasants, he decided to marry the former nun Katharina von Bora. Katharina had escaped from the convent of Marienthron in the dead of night at Easter 1523; she was smuggled out with eleven fellow nuns after they had taken to heart Luther's opposition to monasticism.

Luther's was a very public marriage: his home was at the heart of the Lutheran movement in Wittenberg. It was also a controversial marriage: Luther and Katharina both broke vows of celibacy to marry. The illustration opposite, from 1568/9, is a scurrilous depiction of the couple from a broadsheet of Catholic propaganda by the Franciscan theologian Johannes Nas. Katharina's bare breasts are on show and Luther is fondling her as if to suggest that his marriage was the result of lustful appetites. The devil, emblematic of sin, often features in Reformation propaganda, such as in the image *The devil's bagpipe*, where a monstrous devil is conjoined with a monk whose head he plays as bagpipes. In *Lutherus disputans*, Nas associates Luther with the devil through his horned head. The text reminds us of the horns seen in depictions of Moses. Late medieval Bible illustrations and Michaelangelo's statue of Moses in San Pietro in Vincoli, Rome, depict Moses as 'horned' when he returned from the presence of God on Mount Sinai, a reading based on a mistranslation in the Vulgate Bible of a difficult passage in the original Hebrew (Exodus 34:30). (Modern Bibles use 'radiant' or say that Moses's face 'shone'.) The Catholic propagandist emphasises that, just as such depictions of Moses are misleading and based on false premises, so is Luther's religious teaching. The broadsheet uses Luther's own words against him by drawing on Luther's own frequent and vivid references to battling the devil when he visited him during the night, and stylising the devil as the instigator of Luther's ideas on reform.



RECYCLING MOLECULAR WASTE TO PREVENT NEURODEGENERATIVE DISORDERS

by Yu Ye, Sir Henry Wellcome Research Fellow, Fellow in Biological Natural Sciences

Molecular mobsters of ageing – from Campania to dementia

I can remember how a waste-management issue in Naples occupied the headlines some ten years ago. Municipal solid waste, a by-product of household maintenance, was being dumped into overfilled landfills. This waste was necessarily created at a steady rate by the residents in the region, whilst waste recycling and incineration, a lucrative business exploited by mobsters, was at a standstill. In the end, even the municipal workers refused to collect further waste, and media images showed streets overwhelmed with rubbish and people complaining about its fermented smell. An elderly lady said into a camera, 'all this mess will eventually kill us'.

Reflecting on these old headlines a decade later, I am surprised by its many similarities to my research. While modern healthcare offers adequate protection against infectious agents, longevity has instead uncovered new disorders caused by malfunctions in our own cells. Ageing-related dementia and neurodegenerative disorders share a common molecular disease mechanism, where proteins produced by our own cells build up to form aggregates that become difficult to remove. Just as in Naples, the recycling of unwanted obsolete proteins in our neurons is crucial to prevent the build-up of molecular waste.

The cellular recycling machinery is known as the *proteasome* and is responsible for molecular housekeeping and homeostasis. Its shape resembles a pepper grinder and uses a similar twisting mechanism to unfold and degrade proteins. Whilst proteasomes are abundant, the specific degradation of proteins requires molecular tagging by modifiers known as *ubiquitin*, an evolutionary conserved and ubiquitous marker recognised by the proteasome. As in the days when stamps had to be glued to letters, sending proteins to the proteasome requires ubiquitin tagging.

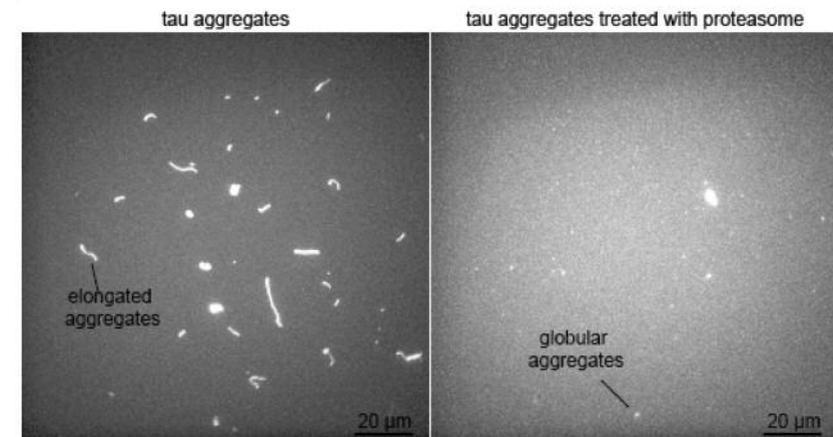
Now, should the rate of waste production overcome that of its removal, for example when proteasomes are clogged by large waste, disease could develop over time. Certain proteins may not be degraded completely and may eventually accumulate to form complex aggregated structures. Like miniature molecular mobsters, they could interfere with the integrity of the proteasome or with other cellular functions. If these distinct aggregates develop in neuronal cells in the brain, this could, for example, lead to Alzheimer's or Parkinson's disease. To address this cellular waste-management problem, I aim to combine the latest techniques in chemistry, biophysics and cell biology to untangle the molecular details of protein aggregation.

Who is going to clean up this mess? – keeping molecular waste in check

My research evolves around protein recycling by the ubiquitin-proteasome degradation system. The ubiquitin system itself is a versatile protein-modification mechanism that has implications for the regulation of most processes in cell biology. A protein may be modified at one or more positions by a single ubiquitin molecule or multiple molecules which target it for proteasomal degradation. Degradation is crucial to modulate the level of proteins at work, and recycling obsolete proteins in a timely manner is required to prevent their accumulation and aggregation. These aggregates could eventually impede appropriate cellular communications and become toxic to the cell host.

Neurodegenerative disorders share a common molecular theme of protein aggregation, which can result in a plethora of aggregate sizes in distinct conformations. Large aggregates have been detected in post-mortem samples from patients suffering from e.g. Alzheimer's or Parkinson's disease, and have become a hallmark of neurodegeneration. The process of protein aggregation has been studied extensively, although the ability of aggregates to damage the cells is still not fully understood. The presence of elongated stable aggregates (highlighted below in *Figure 1, left*) may resist degradation and impede cellular signalling, which eventually compromises the integrity of neuronal functions. More recent studies have suggested that smaller globular aggregates (*Figure 1, right*) are mainly responsible for augmented cell toxicity and stress. Understanding how aggregates of distinct conformations and sizes induce cell damage may therefore provide important insights into ageing-related diseases.

Figure 1



Size and shape actually matter – different aggregates are removed by distinct mechanisms

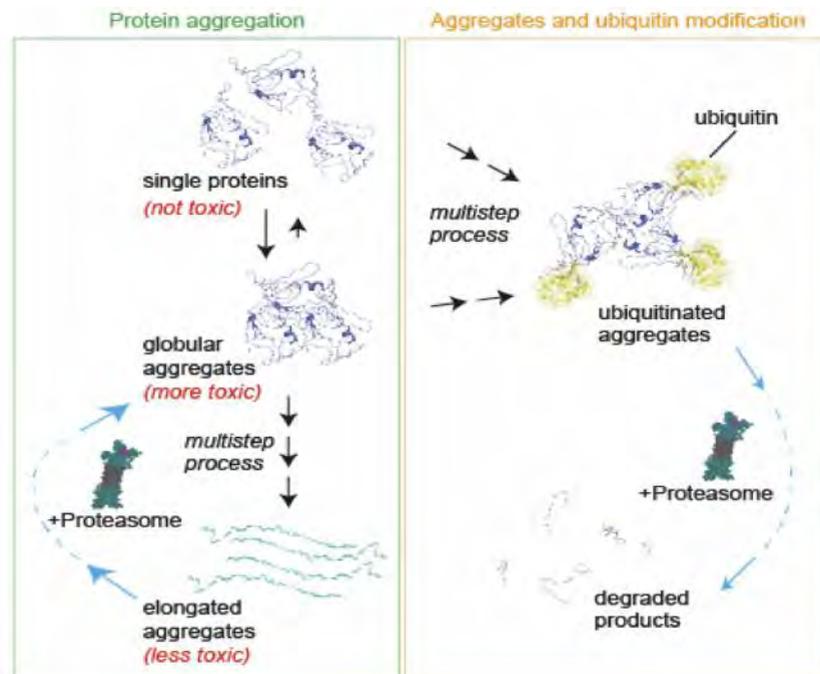
The research that I conduct attempts to characterise the degradation of disease-related aggregates. Unlike the aggregation process, the mechanism of aggregate disassembly and removal is less well characterised. With previous experience working on the ubiquitin system, I first tested the effect of ubiquitin modification on aggregation-prone proteins. I found that a specific type of ubiquitin modification on the proteins *tau* and *α-synuclein*, implicated in Alzheimer's and Parkinson's disease respectively, delayed their aggregation process. Although the modified proteins can still assemble into smaller aggregates, the presence of ubiquitin can now be removed by the proteasome while the unmodified aggregates are resistant to degradation (see model below in *Figure 2*).

A second piece of evidence supporting the importance of proteasomal disassembling activity is supplied by studying individual elongated aggregates of *tau* and *α-synuclein*. Here I imaged individual aggregates and quantified their changes with proteasome treatment. Astonishingly, the proteasome was able to disassemble elongated aggregates

into smaller fragments without ubiquitin modification (Figure 1). Because they are unmodified, the resulting fragments could not be further disassembled and degraded by the proteasome. When added to a model human cell-line, these fragmented aggregates turned out to be more toxic than the elongated aggregates.

Based on data from these two stories, my current model suggests that the proteasome has both positive and negative effects on protein aggregates (Figure 2). It may fragment elongated aggregates into smaller but more toxic aggregates. Once modified by ubiquitin, however, these toxic aggregates can be further degraded by the proteasome. If specific drugs that accelerate ubiquitin modification were combined with inhibitors specifically targeting disassembly of elongated aggregates, toxicity may be better controlled, to prevent the onset of neurodegenerative disorders.

Figure 2



Imaging into the future

Starting a new area of independent research has not been easy. I have been very fortunate to have received immense support from Selwyn College, the Wellcome Trust and the Department of Chemistry. During this time I enjoyed invaluable discussions and visions into future research with my mentor, Professor David Klenerman. My other mentor, Professor Daniel Finley at Harvard, helped me to understand the scientific rigour and critical thinking required for successful research. Starting with only some reckless ideas

and an empty lab space a few years ago, my investigation has branched into additional projects with a small team and an established research infrastructure. I am currently expanding the research further into cellular models, combining cutting-edge CRISPR gene-editing methods to label specific proteins with multidimensional super-resolution imaging techniques to study degradation in a physiological environment. Using these tools, I would like to gain a clearer picture of how the distinct types of ubiquitin modifications affect toxic aggregate formation or degradation.

PSALLAM SPIRITU ET MENTE

by Sarah MacDonald, Fellow and Director of Music

'I will sing with the spirit, and I will sing with the understanding also' (1 Corinthians 14:15). In Latin, this verse is the motto of the Royal School of Church Music, *Psallam spiritu et mente*. For me, these words sum up the role of music in liturgical worship.

My vocation is that of a liturgical musician. I use the word 'vocation' advisedly, fully conscious of the history that Selwyn Chapel has of nurturing priestly vocations. As well as being a liturgical musician, I am a baptised, confirmed and communicant Anglican. I express my faith through music – indeed, I am not very good at expressing it in words. Liturgical music offers something less concrete and less logical than a typical sermon. Music's intangibility can be more effective than verbal discourse in pointing towards the divine and helping us to look beyond ourselves. Music can raise the soul, move the heart and direct us towards God. *Psallam spiritu*: I will sing with the spirit.

Notwithstanding this desire for mystical transcendence, in pursuing my vocation I have spent many years developing my professional skills. I am extremely demanding of myself, and from my students I expect serious preparation, hours of practice, perfect intonation and a thorough grounding in Fuxian counterpoint. *Psallam mente*: I will sing with the understanding also.

Is it possible to reconcile these two apparently conflicting tendencies: the spirit's mystical yearning and the mind's analytical rigour? The age-old argument that things which are technically perfect are emotionally dead – that things unconstrained by rules have greater vitality – is manifest musically in the idea that the dry constraints of baroque counterpoint seem less expressive than the emotionalism of nineteenth-century romanticism. Or, in Christianity, that New Testament glossolalia (or, speaking in tongues without regard for syntax and grammar) is closer to God than the Old Testament rigours of the law.

Yet the spirit and the understanding – transcendence and technique – are both completely reconcilable and mutually dependent. Hours of scales at the piano make possible emotional expressiveness in performance. Knowing how to prepare, strike and resolve suspensions correctly facilitates the creation of spiritual ambience in composition. The development of well-supported, centred vocal technique enables singers to give meaning to the performance of text. Neither the spirit nor the understanding is sufficient alone. That there is music at all in our book religion supports this. So, although 'in the beginning was the word', and the many words in the Bible do need to be spoken and expounded upon verbally, music adds another dimension. A skilfully-played organ

voluntary will not contain any ‘therefores’ or ‘consequentlys’ but it can present a convincing argument nonetheless.

Edgar Bainton’s masterful setting of Revelation 21:1-4 provides an excellent example of a work that appeals to spirit and understanding, while demonstrating both the rational and the emotional response of the composer to the text. Its best-known tune is as follows:

This is undoubtedly one of the most emotionally charged moments in the liturgical repertoire. Ironically, it often brings tears to people’s eyes – sometimes for the wrong reasons. The melody, completely exposed, soars directly though the most vulnerable points of the tenor voice, the *passaggi*, which are naturally transitional places in the voice that can be difficult to negotiate. Bainton’s melody moves through these regions with a poignancy and lyricism that defies the technicalities of its compositional construction. To be precise, it is a compound melody harmonised over a contrary-motion bass line incorporating an internal dominant pedal followed by a pedal on the sub-median and ending with a cadence in the relative minor. Yet, even if you know what all of that jargon means, you will hear far more than that if you listen prayerfully: you will also hear a promise of forgiveness and of consolation. The spirit and the understanding are fully entwined in this Edwardian gem. Music’s ability to evoke both an emotional and an intellectual response is also useful in demarcating the events in the life of Christ and of the Church year. The opening solo verse of ‘Once in royal David’s city’ immediately puts us in the mood for Advent and Christmas. The evocative counterpoint of Allegri’s *Miserere*, with its famous top Cs (however inauthentic they may be) moves us into the frame of heart and mind required on Ash Wednesday with no need for theological explanation. The anticipatory organ B flat in the first bar of the anthem by Patrick Hadley, ‘My beloved spake’, embodies Easter. The fanfare-like opening, launching onto the dominant pedal under that first top F ‘rise up’, is revivifying every time.

In addition, choirs and congregations need to be exposed to as wide a variety as possible of the very best liturgical music, since the intricate counterpoint of the B minor Mass will lead some of us to transcendence, whereas for others it will be the joyous triumphalism of Stanford in C, or the incense-filled cluster chords of ‘*Lux aurumque*’. Fortunately, there are twelve gates into the New Jerusalem – perhaps one for each degree of the chromatic scale – so we do not all have to follow the same path to get there.

To sum up, the role of music in worship must be to move both heart and mind, to challenge both emotion and intellect, to be inspiring and also rigorous, to point to the divine and also to strive for excellence in human endeavour. And this is because we all

possess both heart and mind, both emotion and intellect; we are capable of being inspired and also of being rigorous, and striving for excellence in human endeavour is itself the essence of the divine. *Psallam spiritu et mente!*

Edited version of a sermon preached in Selwyn College Chapel on the Fifth Sunday of Easter 2017.

BREXIT AND ECONOMICS

by Ken Coutts, Fellow and Emeritus Assistant Director of Research, Faculty of Economics

I write this on the June anniversary of the 2016 Referendum that set in train the historic decision for the United Kingdom to leave the European Union after over forty years. It is also just two weeks since the outcome of the general election called by Mrs May, seeking a strong parliamentary majority to bolster the negotiations which are supposed to conclude in March 2019. The political situation, following the Prime Minister’s failure to achieve an overall majority, is highly volatile, with speculation that she will soon be replaced as leader by her own party or that there might be another general election this year. With no overall majority, it has thrown into doubt what the negotiating objectives of the government will be. Will it still aim to leave the single market and customs union and attempt to negotiate a free trade deal? If it cannot achieve a free trade deal, will the British government settle for trade arrangements under World Trade Organisation (WTO) rules alone? Will it adopt the ‘Norwegian’, the ‘Swiss’ or the ‘Turkish’ model of association with the EU? Will it accept transitional arrangements, keeping it within the EU (and possibly within the single market) extending well beyond the two-year negotiating window laid down by Article 50? By the time you read this, perhaps some of the answers to these questions may have emerged.

The political consequences of a hung parliament raise all kinds of possibilities. Politicians across parties and within their own parties are calling for different versions of Brexit. But the underlying economic issues have not changed and are still likely to be relevant to the negotiating strategy by the time this *Calendar* is published.

Economists have a presumption in favour of free trade. Sometimes this is justified on the traditional argument that free trade enables specialisation in the production of goods and services in which countries have a comparative advantage. The exchange of goods is then mutually advantageous to all countries adopting free trade. It is more likely that the main benefit of free trade is the exposure of firms to greater competition that induces them to improve productivity growth. Unfortunately, when it comes to policy advice, economists do not speak with one voice (do they ever?), as was evident in the referendum campaign.

A small group of neo-liberal economists have an optimistic expectation of the benefits of leaving the EU. At first this seems strange, because there are others who attach great importance to the benefits of the single market, enabling goods sent from Birmingham to Berlin to be as simple as sending them from London to Liverpool. In the view of this neo-liberal group, free trade within the EU is offset by an external customs union that prevents the full opportunities for free trade. Firms, they argue, can export as much as they wish at world prices and hence there is little disadvantage in facing tariffs for exporting into the EU. While this may apply for some small countries exporting

commodities for which there is a recognisable world price, it is implausible that this is an accurate description of how the vast majority of goods and services are actually traded internationally.

Where then does the evidence come from that persuades most economists that leaving the single market and customs union will have large costs to the UK economy? The main evidence is from the International Monetary Fund, the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development, and HM Treasury, which all published reports before the referendum campaign. They are supported by some academic studies and they all employ a similar methodology. They use a massive dataset of trade patterns to estimate the average gain in trade to EU countries of being members of the EU. This forms the basis of an estimate of how much trade will be lost when the UK exits the EU. The Treasury estimated that we could lose 43% of our trade in goods and services with the EU (or around 20% of our total trade) and that our GDP could be permanently worse off by about 7% if Brexit occurred. These are enormous losses and, if anywhere near correct, would provide a strong economic case for maintaining some continuing relationship either within the single market or the customs union.

The trade losses appear to be very large, considering that after Brexit the average tariff that the UK would face in its trade with the EU is about 4% (the main exceptions being some agricultural products and cars). It is unlikely that non-tariff barriers could cause such trade losses because UK firms are already compliant with EU regulations on trade.

Puzzled by these results, a group of us decided to re-examine the Treasury's evidence. Using the same data sources, we replicated the Treasury's result and found that it was sensitive to the country mix, the time periods and the estimation methods used. Most importantly, we also found that the average trade gain to the UK was substantially less than the average for all twenty-eight EU countries. This means that the likely loss of UK trade with the EU is about half of the Treasury figure. Moreover, it concluded that the UK would not make up for the loss of EU trade by increasing trade with non-EU countries. This is probably so in the short term, but over the next fifteen to twenty years it is more plausible that UK firms will establish markets in other countries, including the fast growing East Asian markets. Leaving the EU and reverting to WTO rules is more a bumpy slope than a cliff. Our statistical analysis has been sent to the Treasury, so far without a response.

Although economic policy is going to be dominated by the changing state of the Brexit negotiations over the next two years, it should not be forgotten that, since the financial crisis of 2008, Britain's overriding economic problem is the failure of productivity to grow. This dwarfs the likely adverse impact of our decision to leave the EU.

THE RAMSAY MURRAY LECTURE 2017

The terms of the benefaction for this event always set the College a tricky task. We are required to seek lecturers who can talk about a military, historical or interdisciplinary topic in a way that is simultaneously accessible to a lay audience and engages colleagues and students without being narrowly academic. The brief is probably even more daunting for the speakers. Professor Amanda Vickery, Professor in Early Modern History at Queen Mary University of London, rose magnificently to this challenge. Her witty and deeply researched lecture informed, entertained and provoked her audience in equal measure. The range of questions from the audience in a packed West Road Concert Hall was testimony to her success in engaging both a generalist and a specialist audience.

The Master reported a very positive commentary on social media from those who attended. Two in particular summarise accurately the impact of this erudite and amusing presentation: 'fascinating and witty talk by Amanda Vickery on spinster households in Jane Austen's England – was certainly a Friday afternoon treat' and 'great lecture from Amanda Vickery for Selwyn; hugely proud of students asking intelligent questions afterwards too'.

Using Jane Austen and her immediate circle in her Hampshire home as the basis for her discussion, Professor Vickery enlightened us about the formation, evolution and circumstances of 'spinster clusters' as a product of the constrained social and economic possibilities open to single women of the genteel classes in eighteenth- and early-nineteenth-century England. Using a striking range of supporting material from probate records to bawdy prints, she elaborated on the ways these women survived in an unforgiving environment of constrained choices. Insights were offered into the sexual *mores* of the time, the definition and conceptualisation of middle age – a man was considered in his prime in his forties, a woman anything but – and the different opportunities and vulnerabilities of urban and rural environments. Glimpses were also offered of the differences between women of the genteel milieu of Miss Austen and her circle and the very different situation both of elite women and the poor.

In responding fully and directly to a range of questions, Professor Vickery gave further evidence of her expertise in this area, ranging widely chronologically and thematically. It was clear that the discussion could easily have stretched deep into the evening, so much had our speaker given us to consider. At a time of ever-increasing web-access to talks, the Ramsay Murray Lecture once again provided evidence of the continuing vitality of the set-piece lecture format. The size and enthusiasm of the audience also attests to the continuing appetite for such events. The advent of the virtual has not diminished the impact or popularity of the face-to-face.

The College is grateful to Professor Vickery for her success in meeting Lieutenant-Colonel Ramsay Murray's desiderata with a popular and insightful lecture.

Mike Sewell, Senior Tutor

REPORT OF THE SENIOR TUTOR

A year ago I reported that being Senior Tutor was a role that I found rewarding. So it remains. That is down in very large part to other people. We work collectively for the communal good of the College and there are many rewards to being involved in such a team effort.

I begin with various thanks, most notably to Gina Vivian-Neal who runs the Tutorial Office wisely and efficiently and whose efforts, often unrecognised because done so effectively, contribute massively to the smooth operation of the College. In this she is ably assisted by Samantha Carr, Gillian Neal and Sangita McGowan. Gillian has been covering for the maternity leave of Annick Garrington, to whom congratulations on the birth of Elysia.

The list of thanks hardly ends there. The Admissions Tutors, Schools Liaison Officer, Michelle Tang, and the Admissions Officer, Stephanie Pym, continue to do remarkable work both in running the admissions operations and in putting on increasing numbers of recruitment and widening-participation events. Michelle is our first full-time Schools Liaison Officer. This year, with significant input from Fellowship colleagues and students, targeted subject activities have been a particularly noteworthy innovation. Record numbers of applicants for a static number of places, of course, mean that the competition for offers is fiercer than ever.

At this point I would also like to pay tribute to our junior members. The outgoing JCR President wrote in the *Varsity graduation yearbook* of the keenness that he feels characterises Selwyn students. He is right and I think that the trait goes beyond the students. I would also add excellence as the accompanying typical characteristic. Whether in the triumphs of the likes of the women's football team (first division champions), the successes of other sports teams or the numerous individuals who represent the University in their disciplines, the College produces a plethora of keen and high-quality sports people. The same can be said of our musicians, thespians, student journalists, singers and many others around both the MCR and the JCR. Keen and excellent is a good mix. The two student committees also deserve recognition for their significant contributions to College life.

Our academic performance is good and this year we rose six places in the Tompkins Tables. That makes us a top-ten college out of twenty-nine. This significant rise up the tables is pleasing even as we aim to do better. To again achieve over a hundred firsts is excellent in itself. That represents nearly 29% of our exam entries. The aim is to match those colleges where a third or more obtain first-class results. It would be invidious to single out individual performances amongst the students but it is important to note the fact that they feature prominently amongst those who achieve starred firsts and win named University prizes at undergraduate level, that our graduate community includes top-class young scholars set for future academic greatness and that numerous of our doctoral products have gone on to prestigious posts. If the quality of the presentations at the College's Three-Minute Thesis competition was anything to go by, this will remain the case.

'Keen and excellent' also applies to the Fellows. Our Research Fellows are building impressive early careers, earning praise for representing what an external funding body's trustees described as 'an ideal embodiment' of what they hope their support can

achieve. They make headlines in several continents with significant research findings. One of our College Teaching Officers was recently awarded a prize for the excellence of his doctoral thesis; other colleagues are achieving national and international recognition for their research, including early-career scholars receiving major awards to establish their own research teams, as well as those who have achieved senior academic promotions within the University. It is a pleasure also to report that Sophia Connell and James Moultrie have continued our proud record in the University's Pilkington Prizes for excellence in teaching. Stuart Eves won similar recognition from CUSU for his pastoral care as a tutor.

Lest anyone should think that means we only have one such tutor, let me reassure you that the tutorial team, our splendid Chaplain, the dedicated and highly professional Directors of Studies and numerous others all contribute to an impressive effort of academic and pastoral support for our students. It is a privilege to work alongside so many excellent colleagues. The levels of support we can provide have, happily, grown of late. We are very grateful to the benefactors who made this so. It has been a pleasure to take part in awarding new funds to support academically-related travel and to help finance summer internships in Cambridge departments and elsewhere. Being able to support such projects is a major step forward in giving all our students the chance to take advantage of the opportunities available. Similarly, we have benefitted from a generous benefaction that has provided a new fund targeting mental health as a priority area. Both collective and individual types of support are now being developed, drawing upon this new resource.

The College is in good heart and working well. Striving for continual improvement in all we do is necessarily a never-to-be-completed process, but the quest is itself rewarding and drives us all to new heights. In addition, the community continually renews and refreshes itself. Just as we welcome new colleagues to the Fellowship, so we note with gratitude the contributions of Rosie Bolton and Sophia Connell and wish them well as they move on in their careers. Rosie has been prevailed upon to spend more time devoted solely to the major international astronomical project with which she has been involved for some years. Sophia leaves us for a lectureship at Birkbeck, University of London. We will miss them both for their lively presence as we recall the valued service they have given to Selwyn.

To conclude: unsurpassed in keenness, the College excels in many areas whilst remaining true to the best of its traditions.

Mike Sewell, Senior Tutor

REPORT OF THE ADMISSIONS TUTORS

This year represented a new challenge for our admissions team and those across the University. We did not have UMS (Uniform Mark Scale) scores for many subjects at A-level and so the applicants' most recent examination results were those from GCSE and not AS-level – a time over which a great deal can change. The schools were similarly finding it difficult to predict how their students would perform and, anticipating this

problem, the University had collectively decided to set subject assessments. This, however, created the challenge of interpreting the results and using them within the framework of the rest of the application, and indeed of the interviews. At Selwyn, the admissions team and the Senior Tutor felt strongly that applicants should be interviewed, and so, while we had the ability to deselect based on the results of the admissions assessments, we were keen to meet the applicants so that we could assess them in context. This led to a great deal of interviewing but provided a greater feeling of security about our choices on selections and deselections.

The second challenge was how to deal with what was likely to be a more variable success rate on results day. Under the previous system, AS results contributed towards A-level marks and therefore, at the point of application, around half of the marks had already been obtained. As this is no longer the case, we had to assume that fewer people might meet their offers. One result was a moderate expansion of our cover ratio. Typically, in the past, we would have made eleven offers for ten places, but this was increased this year to around 1.2 offers per place, but with an increase in the offer level in many cases. While we have flexibility to relent on near misses, the hope was that this would allow those that perform to a high standard to be successful.

This year Selwyn had 551 applicants, which represented a 6% growth on the previous year – twice that of the University average. At the point of application, 445 were home/EU and eighty-six were international and, where applicable, 69.8% were from maintained schools and 30.2% independent. A total of 103 applications were deselected prior to interview, because it was felt that even a highly successful interview would not bring them to the standard of the cohort. Another two students withdrew before interview.

This resulted in a busy end to the Michaelmas Term, with well over 400 interviews taking place. A further 304 applications were deselected by Selwyn after interview and 139 applications were placed in the winter pool. Out of these, thirty-three were placed elsewhere and six were taken back out after assessing the strength in the pool. We consider this to be a good use of the pool, allowing us to compare students with other colleges and maintain consistency of the applicants.

In total, 156 offers were made. Of these, 123 were made to direct to Selwyn applicants and thirty-three from the pool. Of the offers, 71.8% were from maintained-sector schools and 28.8% independent, 88% home/EU and 12% overseas, with a proportion of 47% male and 53% female. It is our expectation that, of these 156, approximately 120 will make their offers. Six offers are for deferred entry in 2018-19, meaning that we have 150 offers for the coming year.

Of our intended intake, 13% are categorised by the Higher Education Funding Council as POLAR (Participation Of Local AREas) 1 or 2 – a classification based on the domicile areas and progression to higher education. This is used as an indicator of our commitment to widening participation. The University targets have once again been exceeded in terms of developing under-represented groups.

Underlying a successful year, it is important to note that the increase in the application numbers and in the key demographics of the applicants and offer holders has come about as a result of the successful implementation of several systems. Michelle Tang has proven to be an exceptional Student Liaison Officer and has been a tireless

promoter of Cambridge and Selwyn, both to those considering applying and to lower school years. Key to widening participation is that even the very young can envisage progression to higher education. We must also thank Stephanie Pym, the Admissions Secretary, who has been one step ahead of us at every move, which has made the process as streamlined as we could ever have hoped.

Stuart Eves, Admissions Tutor

REPORT OF THE CAREERS TUTOR

The appointment of a Careers Tutor represents a new initiative started this year, with the intention of enabling both our undergraduate and postgraduate students to become more informed about different career paths. An initial aim has been to try to ensure greater engagement with the University's Careers Service, rather than having students starting some time in their final year.

The approach has been to take advantage of the experiences of the extensive network of Selwyn alumni. On 28 February 2017 we ran our first session, on corporate finance. This was given by Chris Godsmark (SE 1985) of Oakley Capital and was attended by approximately twenty-five students. It was followed, on 3 April, by a visit to Bloomsbury Publishing, hosted by Nigel Newton (SE 1973), its founder and chief executive. Despite being deep in the vacation, this was attended by twenty students. A wide range of issues were addressed, including 'what do you do in publishing?', as well as the nitty-gritty details: 'what different types of job are there?' and the number that apply for different areas. We would like to thank both Chris and Nigel for ensuring that these events were so successful.

The visits were well received by the participants. For instance, in the case of Bloomsbury one student commented: 'I now have a better insight into publishing. It enables me to start to have a more or less tangible plan about my academic and career path after graduation. The subsequent networking was very enjoyable, and I value the opportunity of talking with people working in the industry as well as with other graduates and undergraduates.'

Other sessions, looking at corporate finance (Sarah Verity-Thomas (SE 1998) of Cinven) and retail (Graham Biggart (SE 2004) of Sainsbury's) are planned.

It is recognised that the success of this initiative depends on our alumni. We are keen to establish a network of graduates keen to assist us with this. If you would like to help, please contact Professor Bill Clegg (wjc1000@cam.ac.uk) or the Development and Alumni Office (alumni-office@sel.cam.ac.uk).

Bill Clegg, Careers Tutor

THE COLLEGE LIBRARY

The many changes across Cambridge libraries this year have had an impact on Selwyn Library. The introduction of *iDiscover*, the new way to search for books and the full range of library resources in Cambridge, has not been without a hitch, although any project on this scale was likely to be tested by the complexities of the Cambridge structure. In the College Library we have provided local assistance and have been gathering feedback for a central project that should help to improve the system and the guidance offered to all Cambridge users. Other Cambridge-wide projects, such as the online FAQ and help service *LibAnswers*, have progressed more smoothly, and I have enjoyed the contribution I have been able to make to them. The University Library appointed a new Librarian, Dr Jessica Gardner, in April and Selwyn later welcomed her as a new Fellow. We are glad to be able to show Dr Gardner a slice of student life in Cambridge to help illustrate the breadth of experience on offer to members of the University.



One of Agnes Miller Parker's illustrations for Thomas Gray, Elegy written in a country church-yard (London: Raven Press, 1938).

Book loans are up again in the College Library, as is e-book usage across Cambridge. In addition to the usual library tasks of keeping the book stock up-to-date and helping with student enquiries, we have been involved in much project work this year. Planning for the new library and auditorium building continues apace and is proving to be an exciting prospect for Library staff and College members alike. We will continue to gather ideas and feedback from members of College, particularly the JCR and MCR, in the planning of a library space designed around the ways in which students work to their best advantage with the full range of digital and print resources available to them. We have also been completing behind-the-scenes work on our catalogue data for the new library-management system for Cambridge that is due to be implemented next year.

In September 2016, the Library and the Archives participated for the first time in Open Cambridge, part of the national Heritage Open Days scheme that aims to offer access to places usually inaccessible to the general public. The exhibition that we mounted was entitled 'Selwyn's mission: the life and letters of George Augustus Selwyn, first Bishop of New Zealand'. There was a steady stream of visitors throughout the day, some keen to see a college that they had not previously visited, and all leaving positive feedback on the exhibition and the library space in which it was held.

At this year's Oxford-Cambridge College Librarians' Conference, which was based around the theme of digital literacy, I spoke about the creation of online content for the celebration of forty years of women at Selwyn. The project included contributions from students, Fellows, staff and alumni. The online timeline of women's history at Selwyn and online articles about bedders and about women's sport can be read at www.sel.cam.ac.uk/selwyn-college/women-selwyn-40-years/.

Further student involvement in the Library and Archives was seen in the recreation in College of the exhibition 'Agnes Miller Parker's wood engravings: bringing the word to life'. This exhibition, curated by Anna McGee, a second-year History of Art student at Selwyn, and featuring some of Agnes Miller Parker's book illustrations, had been the winning entry in the 2015-16 History of Art and University Library Curatorial Competition and had been on display in the entrance hall of the University Library in Michaelmas Term. The College Library hopes to encourage more such curation projects using Selwyn's own rare books and special collections, which have the potential for being of particular interest to students considering curatorial or related careers.

Donations:

During the year, we gratefully received donations of books for stock and sale from: Camille Bigot, Dr Jean Chothia, Colin Emmins, Dr Anita Faul, Zhongyang Gu, Gila Margolin, Renee Morris-Young (widow of Percy Young), Professor Vivian Nutton, Paul Richards, Lizzie Richardson, Dr David Smith, Professor John Spencer, Dr Heather Webb, Daniya Zhumabayeva, and Heffers Bookshop. 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.

Sonya Adams, College Librarian

THE COLLEGE ARCHIVES

During the past year the Archives have contributed towards the celebrations for the fortieth anniversary of women in Selwyn, with displays at various locations in the College on early Selwyn women for the alumni reunions during the year as well as for the annual family day in July. This was the first time that the Archives had featured at the family day and we received some good feedback. We were pleased to receive photographs and memories from alumni during the year and are always grateful for further submissions via the webform: www.sel.cam.ac.uk/selwyn-college/women-selwyn-40-years/.

Another new venture this year was the Open Cambridge event that was held in September 2016 in the College Library, with a joint display arranged by the Archivist and the Library team. This included archival material from the Selwyn letters collection on New Zealand and Melanesia, including illustrated journals and letters by Bishop Selwyn,



Illustration from Bishop Selwyn's 'Journal of a voyage to Melanesia in the Southern Cross, July to November 1857', from the Selwyn letters collection.

his field notebook and other items, which were complemented by books from the Library. We were really pleased with the number of visitors who came on the day, many of whom had connections with Australia and New Zealand. The display was recreated in November for the College. We are delighted that we will be participating in Open Cambridge again for the 2017 event.

During the summer the porters asked the Archivist to select various items for them to display in the Porters' Lodge. Artefacts from the Boat Club archives were chosen, including the stern of the earliest College boat, the *Southern Cross*, and College boat rudders from the 1920s. Some steel helmets worn by those manning the Lodge during the Second World War in air-raid alerts were also included. An article on this display later appeared in the staff newsletter *Selwyn Signal*.

The digitisation and conservation programme for the Archives has continued this year, with work now undertaken by an independent conservator in Norfolk with assistance from the Norfolk Record Office. The earliest staff-wages register, some Music Society programmes and the photograph album belonging to Gerry Agelasto (SE 1925), who coxed for the Boat Club in the late 1920s and maintained a lifelong interest in the Boat Club, have now been completed. The third and final volume in the collection of the early sports albums, which requires considerable work owing to its fragile condition, and two of the albums of the Logarithms are now receiving attention.

We are always pleased to receive visits and requests from researchers and others interested in the Archives and the College history. The international nature of some of the personal collections was highlighted this year by researchers. In December a scholar came to consult the rare Syriac manuscripts in the Marsh collection, while the Selwyn letters have been the subject of several enquiries throughout the year. The Archivist has also been able to assist with a recent query from the Auckland Cathedral Archivist who

wished to locate an image to use in a display for the forthcoming re-consecration of the cathedral in October 2017.

The majority of enquiries continue to focus on the lives of Selwyn alumni and often result in requests for copies of photographs. Several relatives of alumni have been in touch this year, including Martin Bell (SE 1959), who has been researching the life of his father Sir Charles Bell (SE 1927). Other research topics have included the Boat Club and the college messenger service. The Archivist has also been pleased to assist with a new student project to research past and present BME (black and minority ethnic) students at Selwyn, led by the BME Officer Pemi Arowojolu and Dr Sarah Meer. The April 2017 Archive image of the month featured Surendra Lal Ghose (SE 1921) as a way of publicising the project.

We have received a large number of accessions this year, including photographs and other material from alumni, following reunions. Tim Cutts (SE 1986) and Graham Connah (SE 1956) have kindly donated photographs and papers, Peter Cooper (SE 1958) donated drafts of his article on early wives in Cambridge and he also managed to locate the diary belonging to one of our earliest students, Frederick Easter, who came to Selwyn in 1882. Posts on Facebook have been a good source of images for the Archives. Material previously belonging to alumni has been given by relatives, including Charles Martin and Philip Brownless, and Dr Andrew Wallis, great grandson of Arthur Lyttelton, the first Master, donated the visitors' book from 1887 as well as more material from the Lyttelton family.

The Archivist is also grateful to Fellows, staff and students at Selwyn for transferring items and, in particular, Dr David Smith, Peter Fox, Sarah MacDonald, Sheila Scarlett and the Development Office, who regularly send material. The Archives have continued to receive items from the Choir and the Music Society. Photographs have also been donated by the Hermes and Sirens societies following their sports day in October 2016; the MCR have transferred photos of MCR events from 2014-15 and 2015-16, plus the very welcome lists of the events and names; and this year two College porters have added to the Archives, with a match-striker donated by George Hutchings, and items on his research into Cambridge United by Andrew Bennett.

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; 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.

Elizabeth Stratton, College Archivist

THE CHAPEL

Every new year sees changes in the Chapel as students leave and freshers arrive, but the Michaelmas Term saw two notable 'firsts'. All the preachers in the Chapel were past or present Selwyn women, preaching on women from the Bible for a sermon series 'Celebrating women's voices' organised as the Chapel's contribution to the College marking forty years of women at Selwyn. Indeed, an all female preachers list was probably a first not only for Selwyn but for the University. The fact that in the same term



One of Eleanor Ferguson's 'stations of the cross' in the Chapel.

we also enjoyed the arrival of the Reverend Hannah Hupfield as Selwyn's first female Assistant Chaplain was a happy and timely coincidence.

Good crowds gathered to hear our Director of Studies in Theology, Alison Gray (SE 1996), on 'Ruth', the Reverend Catherine Williams (SE 1984) on 'Elizabeth' and the Reverend Lucy Winkett (SE 1987) on 'Martha'. The Reverend Canon Dr Julie Gittoes (SE 1999) preached on 'Mary Magdalene', the Reverend Canon Jane Charman (SE 1982) on 'Hannah' and the Reverend Hannah Hupfield (SE 2016) on 'Mary',

while Rachel Revely (SE 2015), an ordinand on attachment, spoke about the unnamed women in the Bible who play significant roles. Some sermon series work better than others, and this one certainly worked very well.

There were other significant services in Chapel in addition to the Alumni Weekend evensong and Freshers' Service which traditionally start not only the new year but also give the new choir their first outings. In particular, the choral eucharist for Remembrance Sunday is always a very well supported event. This year the choir sang Duruflé's *Requiem* as part of the liturgy, and as always the roll call of the names of those inscribed on our war memorials was extremely moving. Generations of students continue to be struck by just how many names there are.

In the Lent Term there was an opportunity for another sermon series in which preachers (mostly the chaplains and ordinands this time) responded to the challenges of 2017, with sermons on Brexit, borders and belonging; the war in Syria; refugees and migration; sharing the earth for the long term (for which we were pleased to welcome Canon Nigel Cooper, Chaplain at Anglia Ruskin University); and privilege, power and social care. Some of this felt appropriately Lenten as we sought to focus on the needs of the world outside Selwyn's walls. We were very pleased that the Bishop of Ely, the Right Reverend Stephen Conway (SE 1985) was able to join us to preach at the special communion service on Ash Wednesday, and particularly that he took the opportunity to bless a wonderful new set of fourteen 'stations of the cross' specially painted by Eleanor Ferguson, a Newnham undergraduate, Selwyn choir member and Chapel warden. These were hung in Chapel until just before Easter and our sincere gratitude is due to Eleanor for them.

It was good to be back in Launde Abbey for the annual Chapel retreat after Easter before the new term began, and we were very grateful to the Reverend Dr Jim Walters (SE 2003), now chaplain at the London School of Economics, for coming back to lead us. This is an event that provides some calm before the Easter Term commences, during which, this time round, we aimed to offer a break from thinking about exams, with some reflection in Chapel on the major festivals of Easter, Ascensiontide, Pentecost and Trinity, and a break outside of Chapel by providing plenty of cake on Wednesday evenings in D7.

Much music, as ever, has been made in Chapel during the year, and it is right to pay tribute to the work of those who play, rehearse and conduct week in, week out. Sarah Macdonald has once again ensured that Chapel music goes from strength to strength, and Shanna Hart has done an impressive job as the Percy Young Senior Organ Scholar

this year – particularly so as we have had no Junior Organ Scholar in residence, though we have been ably assisted by an assistant organist, Alex Goodwin. The Chapel choir has once again done itself proud and excelled in some great performances and singing of services, especially on tour in California in July (where the choir was kind about having to listen to the Dean of Chapel preach in both San Francisco and San Diego). The choir's repertoire was greatly enhanced by two major new additions this year, both special commissions. First, we were delighted to be joined by the composer Paul Mealor as Visiting Fellow in the Lent Term, and grateful for his *Selwyn service*, composed while he was here. Above all, particular thanks must be given to Professor John Morrill for his extraordinary gift to the College of a special commission by one of the world's foremost living choral composers, James MacMillan, who has written for us a new setting of John Donne's words, 'Bring us, O Lord God, at our last awakening...'. Composed in memory of Frances Morrill, who died exactly ten years ago, *One equal music* will surely take its place in the canon if the reactions of so many who have heard it are anything to go by. We are truly grateful not only for John's generosity, but also for his coming to preach so movingly on 21 May 2017, on the occasion of the anthem's world première.

The Chapel offers worship and music, a space for reflection and its ongoing programme, but it is as ever the people who make all the difference. Ordinands have once again offered noble service. We are sorry to say goodbye to Rachel Beck and to Rachel Revely, and pleased to welcome to the team Joshua Brocklesby from Ridley Hall, and Timothy Hupfield and Michael Johns-Perring from Westcott House. Mark Bostock has continued to lead and organise the rotas for a large team of sixteen wardens and sacristans, who have made sure that every occasion from joyful Christmas carol services to poignant and moving occasions including, in January 2017, the funeral of alumnus Simon Cubells (SE 1992) went as well as possible. The College was pleased that a former Dean of Chapel, the Reverend Nicholas Cranfield (SE 1992), was able not only to come back at short notice to officiate at Simon's funeral, where so many alumni joined family and friends for the occasion, but also that he returned to preach at the annual Commemoration of Benefactors service later in the year.

It is always a joy for a Chaplain to see such an engaged community celebrating the end of another year at the May Week Chapel garden party. Every single person, student, fellow staff member and friendly supporter, who has contributed to the life of the Chapel throughout the year has played their part in making the Chapel what it is. The Chapel's ongoing contribution to our community life is thanks to them.

Canon Hugh Shilson-Thomas, Dean of Chapel and Chaplain

THE CHAPEL CHOIR

The new Chapel choir gathered early in the Michaelmas Term for the Alumni Association Weekend with some brand new equipment for the first time in nearly two decades. After wearing our old and greying folders into the ground, we were exceedingly grateful to the Friends of the Chapel Choir, whose support allowed us to purchase beautiful new black folders with the College crest embossed in gold on the front. Regular services and



The choir performing in St Paul's Cathedral, San Diego, at the final concert of the July 2017 tour.

rehearsals were underway within a week of the freshers' arrival and the choir was singing at a gratifyingly high level very quickly. Particular highlights of the term included participating in a wonderful performance of Elgar's *The dream of Gerontius* in Ely Cathedral, the release of our latest recording *Christmas from Selwyn*, going viral on YouTube with our video of 'Santa Claus is coming to town' (26,000 views!), and a packed end-of-term choir week with eight carol services and concerts in various cities.

Lent Term saw us again in a chilly Ely Cathedral for a recording of works by the Welsh composer Iain Quinn, currently Assistant Professor of Organ at Florida State University. Iain's music is beautifully suited for liturgical use, and a number of his anthems will remain in our regular repertoire (this cannot be said of every composer whom we have recorded!). The Lent Term also included the participation of the sopranos and altos in the chorus for Mahler's third symphony in King's College Chapel; the delightful news that the Percy Young Senior Organ Scholar, Shanna Hart, was the third

Selwyn organ scholar in a row to win examination prizes from the Royal College of Organists; and the première of the new *Selwyn service* (*Magnificat* and *Nunc dimittis*) by the eminent composer Paul Mealor, who spent time as a Visiting Fellow at Selwyn this year. We ended the term with a performance of the magnificent six-part Requiem Mass (1605) by Tomás Luis de Victoria for the College Music Society, and a sold-out concert for the John Armitage Memorial in St Bride's Church, Fleet Street, which included music by no fewer than nine living composers.

Highlights of the Easter Term included an enjoyable choir supper in the Master's Lodge, a delightful joint service and dinner with the Emmanuel choir, a lovely inter-collegiate University confirmation service in Chapel, and even a sermon preached by the Director of Music (see page 51). The most significant event was choral evensong on Sunday 24 May 2017, when we gave the first performance of James MacMillan's extraordinary new anthem *One equal music*. This setting of John Donne's much-loved prayer 'Bring us, O Lord God', was commissioned for the College by Professor John Morrill in memory of his wife Frances, who died ten years to the day before this work's première. The anthem presents a stark, striking and profound reflection on grief, struggle and reconciliation, and we were honoured indeed to give the first performance.

We had a busy academical year, but it was not over yet. After a brief hiatus for May Week and General Admission, the choir reconvened for two weeks of intensive rehearsals to prepare for two of the biggest events of the year. Firstly, in one of our more ambitious undertakings, the day after the Commemoration of Benefactors, we had the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to perform Bach's B minor Mass. The concert took place in Malvern Priory with the English Symphony Orchestra, the Academia Musica Choir from Hereford Sixth Form College and an outstanding group of young professional soloists. Conducting this masterpiece has been on my bucket-list since the 1980s and the performance did not disappoint.

Just four days later we were aboard a transatlantic flight bound for America for an epic two-week tour of California. Our first concert was in the vast acoustic of Grace Cathedral, San Francisco, and this was followed by two services in St Mary the Virgin Episcopal Church, whose members were also responsible for providing us with host-family accommodation for our first few days. The parish's warm welcome and generosity were hugely appreciated and the choir absolutely loved San Francisco. We then took the train to Sacramento, gold-rush country, where we were hosted by Trinity Episcopal Cathedral. Our concert there was sold out and we were grateful to receive the second of four standing ovations. Another scenic train journey took us on to the agricultural centre of Fresno, where we were hosted by St James Episcopal Cathedral, whose buildings had been returned to them only a few months before our trip (you may have read about the breakaway 'Anglicans' in the diocese of San Joaquin some years ago and the lengthy and traumatic legal battle which eventually resulted in the return of their property to the episcopalian congregations who had remained loyal to the Worldwide Anglican Communion). It was wonderful to see the cathedral packed to the rafters for the first concert in the building since the schism and to contribute in small part to the long healing process ahead of them. We ended the tour with three fabulous days in San Diego, where we sang a concert in St Paul's Episcopal Cathedral, eucharist in St James-by-the-Sea in La Jolla and ended the year with choral evensong in St Paul's. A huge 'thank you' to all who made the tour so successful, by supporting us financially,

administratively, logistically, musically and pastorally – and especially to Hugh Shilson-Thomas for keeping me sane.

The choir sang outstandingly well through the whole year, and especially on tour. We completed the year's music with the evensong anthem in San Diego, which was W. H. Harris's 'Faire is the heaven'. Former choir members reading this report will know that eyes were not dry at the end.

Sarah MacDonald, Director of Music

THE COLLEGE GARDENS

Visitors to Selwyn are invariably complimentary about the interesting and well-tended gardens and it is very common for them to praise the fact that the gardens are an integrated part of the College rather than there being separate built-up and garden areas.

Mild weather in autumn and winter meant that, as last year, there was bright autumn leaf-colouring and many late-summer flowering plants continued to put on a show into November. The start of spring was rather protracted, which gave good long flowering seasons for bulbs and also the cherries on the Grange Road frontage and West Bye Lane – in flower for three weeks, even longer than last year.

The bananas in the Victorian border flowered and produced fruit for the first time. This was due to a succession of mild winters, so that the plants did not die back completely in recent years. The fruits were quite small, green and inedible! The dahlias in the border continued to flower into November and the tubers were removed while some plants were still flowering so that they would not suffer frost damage.



A number of trees were visited by the tree surgeons during the winter, in most cases for tidying up. Spring storms brought down small twigs and one or two more substantial branches but there was no major damage. The trees that were planted during the previous year have established well: seven trees in Cripps Court, a *Betula* near the pond, a *Sorbus* in Ann's Court, and a *Liriodendron* in the Master's Garden.

Chafer grubs in the lawns, in particular Old Court lawn, caused real problems during the winter. The lawns have been treated for a number of years but the chafers have not been eradicated because the temperature and rainfall conditions have never been perfect when applying the nematode worm and chemical treatments. The grubs eat the grass roots so the grass is weakened and is only loosely attached to the soil. The local crows discovered that it was easy for them to pull up the damaged grass with their beaks, and so they spent every day in winter pulling up sheets of turf in search of grubs and earthworms. The gardeners spent some time every morning during the winter stamping the turf back in place. Some of the other colleges that have been affected in the same way chose to re-turf their lawns, but we decided that the expense, noise and risk of re-infestation would be too great. Accordingly, bare patches were seeded and protected with horticultural fleece and spinning 'scarecrow' globes were installed. By mid-spring new grass was well established and the lawn was in good shape again.

There has been a garden tour for a group of alumni and we will again run a tour as an event for Open Cambridge in September 2017.

The members of the gardens team have kept up to date with various courses, including first-aid refreshers, health and safety, recruitment and selection, and equality and diversity. Their annual outing was to Hampton Court Flower Show. We would like to record our thanks to the gardens team, and also to Dominic Reynolds who worked in the gardens during the summer.

Daniel Beauregard, Chair of the Gardens Committee

Paul Gallant, Head Gardener

MCR REPORT

The start of the academic year was as always accompanied by the welcoming of our new members. The MCR grew in numbers as well as in activities and especially in our engagement in College life. To integrate the new students, Selwyn MCR has the tradition of running a freshers' month, with welcoming events. This year the committee organised the longest ever fresher-welcoming event series with activities including wine tasting, a punting afternoon, a Sunday walk to Grantchester for tea and a Cambridge city selfie treasure hunt. This year we also tried a new accommodation system to encourage better integration of new students into the existing community.

Together with the new students we also welcomed some changes in our common room: a new football table which competitively engages across disciplines, as well as a new coffee machine to ensure a stable caffeine supply. We also continued with the successful free MCR punt scheme. Throughout the year we welcomed some changes in College, like our refurbished gym and the now greener-than-ever lawn, thanks to the great work by the Selwyn gardeners.

This year, we ran the first MCR survey, which resulted in lots of useful suggestions and some less useful comments. Most of the requests centred around a healthy enthusiasm for free food, and so in addition to our regular events like Friday-night drinks, the Ents Team was very busy this year including international food evenings with themed movies. We also turned MCR breakfast into an MCR Sunday brunch in the gallery above the Hall, which allowed for a wider group of MCR members to participate. We must thank Coral Robinson and the Catering team for this and the superb MCR dinners. New highlights of these included bands for pre-drinks and an increase in intercollegial swaps to allow for broader intercollegial networking.

Besides our own activities, the MCR community has also been increasingly involved in alumni events. A big 'thank you' goes to the Development Director, Mike Nicholson, who helped to organise a very informative talk from our Selwyn alumna, Lulu Pinney, about infographics. MCR members were also active participants at the 1882 Society brunch, where we presented current research.

The MCR continued the involvement in joint SCR and MCR events like the work-in-progress talks. Here, SCR and MCR members present their work in a series of short talks. We were happy to welcome Jennifer Bates ('Digging in the dirt') and Amy King ('Digging in the ice') as our speakers and are looking forward to our next talk with Joe Sampson and Charlotte Isaksson. We also continued the Three-Minute Thesis competition with the JCR and SCR, which was again great fun. The MCR also engaged further with the JCR in joint events such as the recruitment for *University Challenge*, as well as joint yoga classes.

Academically, MCR members participated in College education via supervisions, as well as in outreach like the soapbox-science event supporting Women in Science. We can also congratulate MCR students on the publication of numerous articles in renowned journals, the winning of a transport hackathon in Cambridge, with a follow-up invitation to the global hackathon in Montreal, and in the organisation of an award-winning model-United-Nations conference. Towards the end of the academic year we are looking forward to this year's MCR trip to the Basque country as well as our annual dinner.

Finally, I want to thank the MCR committee, which put a lot of work, time and energy into keeping a welcoming, open and diverse MCR.

Anna Lippert, MCR President

NON-ACADEMIC STAFF

The most significant change during the year was the appointment, from August 2017, of Chris Hurcomb to the new role of Operations Manager, with a brief to lead the management and integration of our domestic teams.

It has been an unusually productive year, with a number of staff taking maternity leave. At the time of writing, the College has four temporary members of staff providing maternity cover. In the Library, Katie Turner is on maternity leave and the Assistant Librarian, Michael Wilson, is working extra hours to cover Katie's work. In the Tutorial Office, the Tutorial Administrator, Annick Garrington, is also on maternity leave and we welcomed Mrs Gillian Neal, who is providing maternity cover. A new Schools Liaison Officer, Michelle Tang, joined the College in August, and in the Porters' Lodge we

welcomed a new relief porter, John McCrossen. In the Development and Alumni Relations Office, Christine McDonald has increased her hours to a full-time role as the Alumni Assistant supporting the Alumni Officer. In the Bursary, Accounts Assistant Karen Frost left the College and was replaced by Fiona Warder, who returns to Selwyn after working elsewhere. In Maintenance, handyman Keith Vatcher left the College, and his successor is Alistair Livesey. General tradesman Vince Alecock has also left.

In Housekeeping, six new permanent housekeeping assistants joined during the year: Magdalena Trynkiewicz, Naiyana Livermore, Anna Wesołowska, Laura Frame, Maciej Czarnecki and Nucharee Naphurat. We also appointed two new caretakers, Tim Goldsmith and Tamás Rózsavölgyi. Tamás was promoted from his role as a housekeeping assistant. A new role of Linen Keeper was created and Gaynor Hitch joined the College in this new post in November. We also welcomed a new housekeeping supervisor, Siwalee Chanchuklin.

There have also been a number of changes in the Catering Department. Most significantly, Bill Simmonett, the Conference and Catering Manager, retired at the end of August after having served for twenty-five years in the College. Hall Supervisor Bogusława Probiez left and was replaced by Ana Carina Gonçalves De Sousa. The second Hall Supervisor, Vivien Mészáros, is currently on maternity leave and Liliana Marzec has been temporarily promoted from catering assistant to Hall Supervisor to provide cover during Vivien's maternity leave. Csaba Rada joined the College as a new section chef. During the year we also welcomed five new catering assistants: Tatiana Martin, Aleksander Szwed, Károly Farkas, Vanessa Marques Copetti and Daria Kajzer; a new plate-wash assistant, Yordan Ivanov; and a new kitchen porter, Alberto Zuñiga Moreno. Apprentice chef Matteo D'Ambrosio successfully gained his NVQ Level 2 and is now studying for Level 3. Also in the Catering Department, section chef Martin Harris achieved twenty-five years' service with the College.

In the Conference & Catering Office, Kelly Hiom was promoted to Conference & Events Manager and Coral Robinson was promoted to Conference & Events Coordinator. Kelly had a baby in April 2017 and during her maternity leave Coral Robinson has been promoted to Interim Conference & Events Assistant Manager. Saskia Burton has joined the conference team as an Interim Conference & Events Assistant, and Kathleen Damen was appointed as an office assistant. We also appointed a number of casual staff in Housekeeping & Catering throughout the year to support our permanent staff during our busy conference seasons.

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.

Nick Downer, Bursar



YoYo 'assisting' the Master's Assistant, Sheila Scarlett.

**A tribute to the College staff taken from the House of Commons *Hansard*,
21 November 2016**

'Staff are absolutely crucial to the success of our higher education sector, whether they are academic staff directly engaged in teaching and learning or the wide range of support staff, whose contribution to the student experience is often unheralded. Thinking back to my student experience, the first member of staff I spoke to at my university was not an academic; it was Gina Vivian-Neal in the Admissions Office. When I was at university, I spoke to staff such as Bill Simmonett, who was involved in catering and conferencing, because of my role as the Students' Union Entertainments Officer. When I had a particularly small room in my second year and a larger one became available, Sue Jeffries made a substantial difference to my learning environment. Margaret Hay, who, I believe, recently retired from her role in the Tutorial Office, was absolutely central to the experience and welfare and care of students.'

Wes Streeting (SE 2001), MP for Ilford North

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

Mr Bill Simmonett
Mrs Kelly Hiom
(maternity leave)

Conference & Events Assistant
Accommodation Officer

Miss Coral Robinson
Mrs Sue Donelan

Executive Head Chef
Butler

Mr Matthew Rowe
Mr Darren Runham

Hall Supervisor

Miss Ana Carina
Gonçalves De Sousa

Hall Supervisor
Hall Supervisor

Mrs Liliana Marzec
Miss Vivien Mészáros
(maternity leave)

Servery Supervisor
Bar Manager

Mrs Janet Lucas
Mr Alex Brown

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Development Manager
Development Officer

Mr Mike Nicholson
Miss Danielle Bradshaw
Ms Ann Farrell

Alumni Officer
Alumni Assistant

Mrs Shona Winnard
Mrs Christine McDonald

Gardens

Head Gardener
Deputy Head Gardener

Mr Paul Gallant
Mr Sam Weekes

Housekeeping Department

Domus Manager
Supervisor
Supervisor
Supervisor

Mrs Sue Jeffries
Mrs Ruta Zelviene
Miss Fabia Gawthrop
Miss Siwalee
Chanchuklin

HR & Health & Safety Officer

Miss Sue Barnes

IT

IT Manager
Deputy IT Manager

Mr Dave Johnstone
Mr Howard Beaumont

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Ms Elizabeth Stratton

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Tutorial Office Manager
Tutorial Administrator

Miss Gina Vivian-Neal
Mrs Annick Garrington
(maternity leave)

Tutorial Administrator
Graduate Admissions Officer
Admissions Officer

Mrs Gillian Neal
Mrs Samantha Carr
Mrs Stephanie Pym



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The College
at play

CLUBS

HERMES AND SIRENS CLUBS

Hermes, in conjunction with the Sirens Club, has done some great work with College sport this year. As well as the usual administrative work, dinners and events, there were some significant highlights.

The annual Old Boys and Girls sports day was a huge success with over 150 attendants and great speeches from both Fiona Morrison (SE 1976) and Dai Rowley-Jones (SE 1965), respectively celebrating forty years of women at Selwyn and encouraging donations to College sport.



Hermes' main focus this year was on increasing involvement in College sport. This included an emphasis on boosting participation through social taster sessions in those sports with dwindling numbers. Another aspect of this included reporting on matches informally, with regular updates on the Facebook page: Selwyn College Sport. Additional funding is also now available to College teams as a result of a generous private donation. This has all helped to promote College sport as a relaxing and casual activity that anyone can enjoy. College teams have gone from strength to strength as a result, with victories in the plate for the men's rugby and football teams, in the league for the women's Selwyn-Robinson football team and a fantastic promotion for the men's hockey team to the top division.

Individual sportsmen and sportswomen have also been successful at University level, achieving Blues in many sports (see page 85), largely facilitated by the system of sports grants that are in place. I would like to thank all alumni who contribute to College and University sport. I am sure anyone who has been involved with Selwyn sport would agree that it is a highlight of their time at the College and I would urge everyone to donate either to our individual sports grants, to College teams, or to the Hermes or Sirens clubs themselves. You can stay in touch with us through the College's Development & Alumni Relations Office, on the Selwyn Sport Facebook page and on the Selwyn Old Boys/Girls Network, also on Facebook.

Adam Parkins, Hermes President
Eleanor Cavill, Sirens President



BADMINTON (WOMEN)

Selwyn women's badminton team has continued to build on last year's success, showing massive improvements over the course of the year to gain a well-deserved reputation as one of the strongest women's teams in Cambridge at the moment. This year the team have proved that they belong in division one, with a third-place finish in Michaelmas Term and a comfortable middle-of-the-league finish in Lent Term. The large amount of talent in the team became evident in this year's Cuppers tournament, which yielded the best results in at least six years. The Selwyn team played skilfully throughout the tournament, finishing runners-up after a narrow loss to a strong Jesus team. The Selwyn women's players also demonstrated their sporting prowess in the mixed Cuppers tournament, with the mixed team reaching the quarter finals. This represented a huge improvement after the team was knocked out in the second round last year and in the first round the year before. Player of the year Diya Rajan will be taking over as captain and I am confident that the team will continue to be successful under her leadership.

Team: A E N Johnson (captain), A O Macleod, B M Chan, D Rajan, E R Collins, H L Reeves, J Gao, M Chukanova, R L Gilliver, R Y Soh.

Aeisha Johnson

BOAT CLUB

2017 will be a famous year for many reasons but, sadly, not for Selwyn Boat Club's performance, with all crews entered in both Lent and May bumps moving down the charts. However, there is always plenty to be proud of. We had two University rowers, Felix Newman for Goldie and Sam Pettinger-Harte for the reverse lightweight boat.

There was also a delightful event in the sun on the final day of May bumps naming our recently acquired boat the *Owen Chadwick* in memory of a Master who strongly supported all sport at Selwyn. Anointing the boat in champagne clearly helped, as that day M1 managed to bump Queens', with the result that the week ended on a high after Selwyn had been bumped twice previously. Queens' were caught just on the first corner, the only negative being that there was still quite a long way to row! Sam Pettinger-Harte also managed to win the Lowe Double Sculls in the Small Boat Regatta with another lightweight rower.

Other highlights included a very enjoyable training camp in Norwich, getting a successful alumni boat out for Fairburns in December and of course getting to know our fantastic new boathouse. W1 were unlucky to get Spoons in Mays, especially after one member of the crew injured herself falling off her horse and could not row. They were up against some stiff competition but have assured me that they are just setting themselves up for blades next year.

It has been an absolute pleasure being involved with the club this year and I would like to thank all those involved, to the committee who have worked so hard and to the College and the Permanent Henley Fund for all their support.

Charles Nye



Owen's son Stephen launches the new Selwyn boat Owen Chadwick.

SELWYN COLLEGE PERMANENT HENLEY FUND

<i>Chairman</i>	Stephen Spencer	(shw.spencer@hotmail.com)
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<i>Hon Secretary</i>	Ian Tillotson	(ian.tillotson@accenture.com)

The fund remains stable and will be able to meet the immediate equipment requirements of the Boat Club, which provides sport for the largest single group in the College. Our focus now is about increasing the numbers of our members, where we have indeed had some recruitment success but still have a long way to go to get a more evenly spread representation across the years.

The main event for the fund was the naming of the Simms boat for the men's first VIII. The membership was asked to suggest possible names and from a wide choice, some salacious, we were drawn towards the obvious choice of *Owen Chadwick*. Many of the members will have enjoyed being at College under his leadership: a true supporter of sports for Selwyn. A naming ceremony was duly held on 17 June 2017, attended by the Master and representatives of the Chadwick family.

The areas where we have spent fund money during this year have been on supporting training camps and costs for external coaches.

If you have been meaning to join the fund but have never quite got around to it, please use this link: www.selwynalumni.com/makeagift but, if you do, please remember to select the 'Henley Fund' option under 'Additional Details' at the bottom of the donation form. Regular or one-off donations of any size would be very welcome indeed.

As before, we would like to thank all the members of the year's SCBC committee for their hard work in keeping the club boating on.

Stephen Spencer

CRICKET (MEN)

This season has been a difficult one for Selwyn Cricket Club. With the loss of many key players last year and only a small influx of new blood from the freshers intake, Selwyn have been left short of personnel for the season. Nevertheless, the season started with net sessions at Fenner's indoor cricket school, where we got to see some really promising talent emerging with both bat and ball and which also provided valuable practice for the season ahead. With the season underway, we have managed to get some outdoor net sessions in too. These sessions provided some players an opportunity to rekindle a childhood passion and ease their transition into what we hope will be a much more active cricket season next time round with the help of some new players.

Team: C D S Ranmuthu (captain), J P Maher, N P Jamieson, O J H Purnell, S Z U H Gilani, V S Chaggar, A Sumal, M D Parekh, S J Wisbey, A Y Shafiq.

Chanuka Ranmuthu



FOOTBALL (WOMEN)

The joint Selwyn-Robinson women's football team has had an excellent year. There was a consistently strong turnout for every match and the team has gone from strength to strength, with lots of great new players from both incoming freshers and MCR members. The team competed in the first division of the league for the first time this year and finished the season as league winners. It was a fantastic achievement and testament to the great team spirit and quality of play. Members have enjoyed post-match brunches in Robinson, swaps with the rugby team, and matches in the snow, rain and sunshine.

Emma Altmann-Richer



The Selwyn men's football team beat Robinson 1-0 to win the Cuppers Plate, with the only goal of the match scored by second-year MML undergraduate Tom Higgins Toon.



The hockey teams.

HOCKEY (MEN AND MIXED)

Selwyn men's hockey has had its most successful season in a number of years, having been promoted to division one and confidently rising towards the top of the college teams. With few players graduating last year there was already a strong player base, and the addition of several keen first-years and more interest from throughout the College pushed the team to an even higher standard.

The team started the year in division two, having come close to promotion last year, but those results were outdone this time around, and good performances during Michaelmas Term led to Selwyn men going home for Christmas unbeaten and heading into the first division. It took until midway through the Lent Term for the unbeaten run to come to an end at the hands of Downing; however, elsewhere, in men's Cuppers, it was Downing that Selwyn pushed aside in the first round. Selwyn enjoyed great success in the rest of the Cuppers tournament, and both the men's and mixed teams made it to the semi finals. The men's team narrowly lost to Jesus in probably the highest-quality match that was played this academic year, while the mixed team lost to Trinity-Fitzwilliam, who then went on to win the competition. The whole team has been incredibly enthusiastic this year and great improvement has been made by all. Nevertheless, special mention must be made of Edward Bottomley, who received a Blue this year, as well as Elliot Wilde, who played for the University's third team throughout the year, and Octave Masson, who also made appearances for the University. Richard Wang and Adam Shafiq were also key members of the College team and at the heart of a successful year. Next year Octave Masson will lead the side as captain to undoubtedly another successful season and will do so with the help of Adam Shafiq.

Team: E J Wilde (captain), K T Baker, S A Webb, W R Hurrell, T W Higgins Toon, M Downing, Y Zhou, E C Cavill, E C Mackey, R K Wang, O Masson, A Y Shafiq, C E Stone, D M Hyman, W R Stephenson, E C Bottomley, D W Cadman, B Cisneros, E L Tebboth.

Elliott Wilde

HOCKEY (WOMEN)

Selwyn women's hockey team had a strong and determined start to the year, with fresh recruits to the team from both the new first years and also returning second and third years. This gave a much-needed boost to both our numbers and morale after a slightly disappointing end to the previous season. Additionally this year, Selwyn began running weekly team-training sessions which provided a stepping stone for new players to develop their skills and confidence before their first venture into competitive matches, as well as providing the perfect opportunity for the team to gel and work on skills as a whole.

Unfortunately, as the season progressed, the team lost some of its initial momentum as numbers tailed off towards the end of Michaelmas Term. This resulted in a few heavy losses and left Selwyn just escaping relegation from the first division. However, the team came back refreshed and revitalised after the New Year and faced the challenge of working its way back up the league tables. Despite being unable to field a full team for many of the matches, Selwyn remained unabashed and put up a strong opposition, even when outnumbered by several players. Eleanor Cavill and Ellen McPherson consistently formed a strong guard in defence, whilst Sophie Penney and newcomer Amber Morgan worked together in midfield to create some great goal-scoring opportunities. Throughout the season there was a great improvement in teamwork and passing as the results of the weekly training sessions took effect. By the end of the year the confidence of the team had vastly improved, and the enhanced cohesiveness culminated in Selwyn reaching the mixed Cuppers semi-final and also in a 5-4 win against the Fitzwilliam-Trinity women's team, who top the league table.

At the end of the season Selwyn had jumped two places up the league tables and the team comfortably holds onto its spot in the first division for another year. This year we very sadly say goodbye to many of the core members that have formed the team for the last three years, and I hope that this coming October will see some new Selwynites attempt to fill these shoes and continue their great work.

Team: K S Archibald (captain), E F Cavill, E McPherson, E N Harper, A O MacLeod, S Penney, A J Morgan, E R Collins, R J Thrush, V U Taujanskaite, A P Shaw, S L Stubbs, S E Friend, J Stanyard, K J Summerton.

Katie Archibald

LACROSSE

Selwyn College Mixed Lacrosse Club had a successful year, with many new faces joining the ranks. Among the freshers, University players Issy Fleming and Abi Thellusson brought skill and experience to the field, whilst newcomers Sam Williams, Chris Malley, Max Downing and men's lacrosse player Tony Hill showed dedication to the squad and impressive improvement over a short space of time. Old timers Will Stephenson, David Cadman, Rob Byron, Keir Baker and Will Hurrell (ex-captain) consistently offered their speed, agility and aggression on the pitch and competed in the third Cuppers tournament of their university careers. Second years Alice MacLeod (captain), Matthew Zhang, Rachel Eatough, Matthew Boyce, Matthew Sheasby, Maria Chukanova and Jack Entwistle (as well as many other casual players) completed the team with strong stick-skills, which were much improved since last season. Although the team was unlucky enough to be knocked out of the first division in the Michaelmas league, a strong performance during Lent Term and the Cuppers tournament saw them rise back into division one for the 2017-18 season. The club will be led by the new captain, Issy Fleming.

Alice MacLeod

RUGBY UNION (SELWYN-PETERHOUSE)

Suffice it to say that this academic year has been very mixed for the players of the Selwyn-Peterhouse rugby team. The season started with promise, with a tight game against the Selwyn-Peterhouse old boys resulting in a narrow loss for a team playing some exciting and free-flowing rugby. Unfortunately, with the high demands on the life of a Cambridge student, numbers were thin on the ground for much of the rest of Michaelmas Term. A strong core of individuals persevered to keep matches from being cancelled, even if it meant dropping down to twelve men.





Fortunes improved in Lent Term with the return of some key players. Having accepted the fact that we would be playing in division two for the 2017-18 season, our focus turned to Cuppers. Due to our shortage of players, we teamed up with Trinity Hall, ensuring that we always had a full squad for the tournament. With a narrow defeat in the first round, we ended up in the plate competition, facing Downing in the quarter finals. Having lost twice to Downing in the league, we knew it was going to be a tough contest; however, despite falling to fourteen men in the second half, we were able to hold out and started playing the attacking rugby that we had shown in pre-season, reaching the semi-final in the process.

With St John's second team forfeiting the semi-final due to a lack of available players, we found ourselves in the final of the plate against Hughes Hall-St Edmund's. Both sides were able to put out a very strong first fifteen, with plenty of depth on the bench resulting in a very tight contest. Hughes Hall-St Edmund's made the most of their large pack, dominating in the scrum, and their pacy wingers and outside centre utilised the width of the pitch at Grange Road. Selwyn-Peterhouse were able to make the most of a well-drilled lineout ball and a resolute defence in the centre of the field. A half-time score of 21-17 in favour of Hughes Hall-St Edmund's showed just how high paced and intense the game had been. Following the half-time break, Selwyn-Peterhouse were able to pile on the pressure, taking the score to 21-27 in their favour. The final ten minutes were hectic, with Hughes Hall-St Edmund's celebrating a converted try they thought had won them the match before Peter-Winfield dispatched a thirty-metre penalty to leave the final score 28-30. The full match report can be found in *The Cambridge Student* (www.tcs.cam.ac.uk) and is well worth a read.

A season of mixed fortunes ended with success which the players undoubtedly deserved. Praise must go to those who kept the club alive in Michaelmas Term and thanks are due to those who helped Selwyn-Peterhouse lift the plate at the end of the season. It has been a pleasure to captain this team and I have no doubt that next season will lead to even greater success.

Team: A Aitcheson-David, N Rousseau, J Shipton, M Wilson (captain), G Cole (vice-captain), G Beazley (Peterhouse), S Bill (Peterhouse), J Willcox, C Saunders, C Peter-Winfield, H Gardiner, D Katalanos, G Wallace (Peterhouse), L Dianna, G Birch, A Parkins, T Griesbach, W Stephenson, R Byron, E Baines (Peterhouse), T Orchard (Trinity Hall), D Cadman, E Coke (Trinity Hall), A Dagleish (Trinity Hall), H Prudden, R Thomson (Trinity Hall), R Beckett (Peterhouse).

Matthew Wilson

BLUES AND HALF-BLUES

Among the awards to Selwyn students this year were the following. The Editors send their congratulations.

Blues

Boxing
Cricket
Handball
Hockey
Netball
Rugby Union
Squash
Swimming

Elliot Tebboth
Chloe Allison
Ann-Kathrin Heynicke
Edward Bottomley
Rebecca Haggie
Rowan Beckett
Thevesh Theva
Amy Felgate

Half-blues

Modern Pentathlon
Powerlifting
Rugby League

Claire Worrall
Raghul Parthipan
Craig Peter-Winfield

SOCIETIES

CHRISTIAN COLLECTIVE

This year, Christian Collective has run a variety of events ranging from the welcoming 'Church search' breakfasts beginning during Freshers' Week to multiple 'Text-a-toasties', a chance for Selwynites to discuss questions about faith whilst enjoying fabulously hand-crafted toasties! During Lent Term we were involved in the inter-collegiate Mission Week, which aims to give every student in Cambridge the opportunity to scrutinise what Christianity is all about and examine Jesus's claims about himself. At the beginning of Easter Term, the College reps Flora Miles and Rachel Eatough passed on the running of the Collective to Theo Brown and Ellie Sanderson, who will be leading the group for the coming Michaelmas and Lent Terms. As the academic year drew to a close, May Week was celebrated in the Selwyn garden with testimonies, a talk and many cakes!

Ellie Sanderson

ENGLISH SOCIETY

This year, the English Society once again held its annual dinner. With both Juliette Dwyer and Dixi Stewart (producers at the BBC and Selwyn alumnae of 1982 and 1984 respectively) coming along to speak, all English students and recent alumni of Selwyn enjoyed a wonderful meal and some great stories of the College in the 80s. In addition to the dinner, social events with other subject groups (such as the historians) have taken place and are yet to come. The English students of Selwyn have really got to know each other better, and have learnt from each other's work over the course of the year. It has been a real pleasure to be the president of the English Society and I wish Sarah Taylor every success in the role next year.

Maheen Behrana



LINGUISTS' SOCIETY

The Linguists' Society is keen to encourage anyone interested in other languages and cultures to join, whether or not they speak other languages, as this is a great opportunity to meet and hang out with all those who think they know their paella from their pasta. The Michaelmas Term social with the Law Society proved as always to be an entertaining evening and served as a wonderful opportunity to get to know fellow linguists in a more relaxed setting. The Society also hosts language-themed events with sangria and meals out together throughout the year, making the most of the decent Italian restaurants and tapas bars that Cambridge has to offer. It is not all about going out, of course, and we are always keen to put off work and put on a foreign film in the JCR, a most comforting break from the week-five blues.

Easter Term saw the crowning event of the Linguists' Society, the annual dinner. With three courses, speeches and an official photographer, it was a great way to cap off the year in style. Former MML graduate Katie Pekacar gave an entertaining after-dinner speech about her time at Selwyn and the charity work she has done since with EU organisations.

Looking to the future, we would be keen to invite more speakers to talk about a range of subjects related to languages. From a career perspective, for example, it would be interesting to hear from previous MML graduates and see how their languages have been useful to them in further life. Contact Tom Higgins Toon (President: twh41@cam.ac.uk), Anna Everest (Secretary: ace37@cam.ac.uk) or Hannah Fitzgerald (Treasurer: hkf24@cam.ac.uk).

Tom Higgins Toon



SNOWBALL 2016

On 2 December 2016 over 800 guests were welcomed to College for the annual Selwyn Snowball. The reputation of the ball has gone from strength to strength over the past few years, and this year tickets were more in demand than ever. The Snowball sold out in record time, with VIP tickets being snatched up by students in less than ninety seconds, and standard tickets selling out within two minutes of general release, leaving a waiting list of over 300.

This year's theme was 'Aurora – a phenomenal journey', with rooms united by the overarching theme of natural phenomena. In the days leading up to the ball, the committee worked hard on lighting and decorations to create a dramatic atmosphere for the guests. Old Court was transformed into a starry wonderland with mirror balls reflecting light around the court and onto the 200 white LED helium balloons that covered the lawn. The Borradaille Room became an ice cave, draped in white and icicles, with the photo booth, pic n' mix and chocolate fountain drawing guests all evening. The Hall hosted our main stage, which saw some brilliant performances throughout the night from award winning bands such as Delamere to our headliner Tinchy Stryder, who has seven Top 10 hits to his name.

The Old SCR hosted one of the most popular entertainments of the night, a custom Aurora-style fully immersive virtual-reality experience. Through in the New SCR, a second stage entertained guests in the 'mythical forest' with drinks glowing under a UV moon. Misty dry ice cocktails and molecular canapes from our LED cocktail bar also kept guests refreshed while they enjoyed an array of acts, from improvised comedy sketches to student DJ's.

The Chadwick Room started the night as a lively casino, before being transformed into an underground UV cave complete with fluorescent walls and hidden cave DJ booth to hold the ever-popular silent disco. Outside in the fairy-lit marquee, the guests were provided with a banquet of food ranging from savoury dishes such as hog roast, pizza and hot dogs to sweets like cake pops, doughnuts and *croquembouche*, leaving no guest without a full stomach.

Towards the end of the night, the bar became very full as guests made good use of the karaoke and sipped on colourful cocktails and a variety of beers. The singing then continued until the end of the ball when a Queen tribute-act finished off the night in style and left our guests humming their hits all the way home.

Katie Archibald, Snowball President



Part five

The Members

NEWS FROM THE ALUMNI RELATIONS, FRIENDS AND DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

You will have read elsewhere about the College's plans for an important new building in Ann's Court that will contain both an auditorium and a library. Fundraising for this £12.2m project is well underway, and at the time of writing, more than three quarters of this sum had been raised in cash or pledges. However, this still leaves more than £2.5m to find – a challenging sum. We hope that, over the next twelve months, our alumni and other friends will consider supporting this project, which will give Selwyn students some of the best education facilities in Cambridge. Full details of the project can be viewed on the College website and individual copies will be sent out to all alumni and friends. If you would like early sight of these details or would like to discuss the project with me, I, as the College's Director of Development and Alumni Relations, would be very pleased to hear from you. My details are: mgn24@cam.ac.uk or 01223 330403.

The College has continued to receive tremendous support for its regular programme of fundraising on behalf of students who benefit from bursaries and hardship grants. Via the annual telephone campaign, which took place over the Christmas vacation, more than £235,000 was raised, one of our best-ever results. Thank you to all of you who gave generously to this initiative and who have now signed up via direct debit to provide annual support for this important part of our work.

Providing plenty of opportunities for alumni and friends to get together throughout the year is an important part of what we do. It is also the most enjoyable part of our jobs; we love meeting alumni and hearing your news. Over the last academic year, the Development Office organised over forty individual events that took place across the world, including Hong Kong, San Francisco, San Diego, Melbourne and Sydney, together with many events in London, Cambridge and elsewhere in the UK. This year, additionally, we hope to organise a number of events in the north of England and Scotland. If you are aware of an active group of Selwynites in your area and would like to propose a gathering in your region, please let us know and we will see what might be arranged. In addition to the events brochure that we mail annually, the best way to keep up with the events that are being offered is to follow Selwyn on Facebook or to look at the monthly e-news bulletins that we send out via email. If you are not receiving these it is because you have not let us know your email! So email your details to development@sel.cam.ac.uk and we will do the rest.

Returning to Selwyn for reunions is increasingly popular. Whether this is simply because the catering and accommodation have significantly improved in recent years is hard to say, but now there are more opportunities than ever to dip back into College life for an evening with friends. In addition to the regular programme of reunions, we have now added a twenty-five-year reunion (the 1993 year group is next) in early July. There is also a reunion lunch that now takes place before the start of the Michaelmas Term for those who matriculated sixty years ago. And, to thank our regular donors, in July this year we held our first ten-year-donors' lunch for all those who have been supporting Selwyn regularly, with any amount, for ten years or more. In addition to these occasions, remember that all alumni are welcome to join us for the alumni day and dinner in

September and that each term there are now designated MA dining nights where you can exercise your dining rights and join the Fellows and other guests at High Table.

Cambridge and Oxford are unique in providing a system of regular supervisions for all undergraduates. Many alumni cite these as being at the heart of their educational experience and where they were first taught not what to think but how to think. Ensuring that this system continues is at the heart of our efforts to make sure the College endowment is robust enough to allow us to keep subsidising this expensive but absolutely vital part of our educational provision. Supporting the academic future of Selwyn is one of the reasons why 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. To date, well over 250 alumni have told us of their intention to leave a bequest and all legators are enrolled in the 1882 Society, the purpose of which is to recognise and celebrate those individuals who intend to leave a legacy to Selwyn. The government is always tinkering with the laws surrounding inheritance tax and recently introduced new rules meaning that, in many cases, it is now more tax efficient than ever to leave at least ten per cent of your estate to a registered charity such as Selwyn or to a combination of charities. If your existing will does not yet reflect these changes or if you would like further guidance on how to leave a legacy to Selwyn, please do not hesitate to contact the Development Office and we would be happy to send you some information.

However you decide to engage with Selwyn, whether it is by attending an event, following us on Facebook or simply by reading the *Calendar* once a year, we are grateful for your interest. A college thrives for many reasons, and having outstanding teachers and students is only part of the picture. Our 8,000 alumni across the world are an immense resource of talent and achievement, and each member of this Selwyn community can contribute towards the continued improvement of the College in their own way. Whether you do this financially or simply by speaking well of your time here to others, everyone has the ability to make Selwyn an even better place. However you do choose to help, thank you.

Mike Nicholson, Director of Development and Alumni Relations

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 evening in each Full Term will be designated an MA dining night to promote conviviality amongst those wishing to avail themselves of these privileges. Members may bring a guest to these dinners 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 catering@sel.cam.ac.uk



FORTHCOMING ALUMNI EVENTS

- 1 November 2017:** 'Man of iron: Thomas Telford and the building of Britain'; talk by Julian Glover, Oxford & Cambridge Club, London
- 9 November 2017, 1 March, 17 May 2018:** MA Dining Nights, Selwyn
- 11 November 2017:** Dinner for parents of third and fourth year students, Selwyn
- 29 November 2017:** 'Building the largest telescope in the world'; talk by Dr Rosie Bolton (former Selwyn Fellow), Oxford & Cambridge Club, London
- 5 December 2017:** Carol Service, St James's Piccadilly, London
- 7 December 2017:** Women's and men's Varsity rugby matches, Twickenham
- 12 December 2017:** Guided tour of 'Red star over Russia' exhibition, Tate Modern, London
- 10 January 2018:** Curator's tour of 'Cezanne portraits' exhibition, National Portrait Gallery, London
- 3 February 2018:** Medics and Vets 60th anniversary celebration, Selwyn
- 3 March 2018:** 1882 Society lunch, Selwyn (for members of the College's legacy society)
- 17 March 2018:** Lunch for parents of first-year undergraduates, Selwyn
- 24 March 2018:** 1968 and 1978 reunion, Selwyn
- 7 April 2018:** MA Congregation and dinner (for those who matriculated in 2011), Selwyn
- 11 May 2018:** Annual Ramsay Murray Lecture, Cambridge
- 12 May 2018:** Friends of the Choir 'Come and sing' and dinner, Selwyn
- 9 June 2018:** The Lyttelton Dinner (for members of the Master's Circle), Selwyn
- 6 July 2018:** Commemoration of Benefactors (for those who matriculated in or before 1960, and in 1993), Selwyn
- 7 July 2018:** Five-year-donors' lunch (for those who have given continuously for between five and ten years), Selwyn
- 7 July 2018:** Family Day, Selwyn
- 8 September 2018:** 1988 and 1998 reunion, Selwyn
- Tbc September 2018:** 1958 reunion lunch, Selwyn
- 22 September 2018:** Alumni Day and 2008 reunion, Selwyn

For more details, and to book, visit www.selwynalumni.com/eventscalendar or telephone 01223 757844.

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, Professor April McMahon. 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 the 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 2016-17

<i>President:</i>	Prof A M S McMahon	1988
<i>President-Elect:</i>	S R Tromans QC	1975
<i>Past-Presidents:</i> <i>(with year of office as President)</i>		
	Dr P L Rhodes (1988-9)	1938
	Sir David Lumsden (1995-6)	1948
	Rt Hon. J S Gummer (2001-2)	1958
	Rt Revd R M Hardy (2002-3)	1965
	M R B Taylor (2003-4)	1945
	Dr C M P Johnson (2004-5)	1950
	A S Bell (2005-6)	1960
	Sir David Harrison (2006-7)	1950
	Prof V Nutton (2007-8)	1962
	N Newton (2008-9)	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
	Rt Revd N S McCullough (2015-16)	1961
<i>Secretaries:</i>		
	Dr D L Smith	1982
	S M Winnard (Alumni Officer)	

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 Faul (2012), Dr A D Howard (1999), Dr J M Young (1957)

Alumni Members

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



MEMBERS' NEWS

- 1940** **Dr Gordon Ostlere**, writing as Richard Gordon, is the author of the 'Doctor' series of novels, plays, films and television. [*Dr Ostlere died on 11 August 2017, as the Calendar was going to press. An obituary will appear in the next edition.*]
- 1948** **Mr Michael Pascoe** published his last ('very last?') article in the Institute of Conservation's *ICON News*, 70 (June 2017) entitled 'Towards the healing of cracks: ideas for repairs without touching'.
- 1949** **Mr Tony Lines** has just published his autobiography, *A life with operations research*. He reports that he was followed at Selwyn by his two brothers and that College life in the fifties was Spartan by current standards.
- 1950** **Mr Ralfe Whistler** has worked in the UK, Germany, Central Africa, Australia, India, the USA and in nearly all the provinces in Canada since graduating in 1953. One of his grandchildren graduated this summer in history at Homerton College.
- 1956** **Emeritus Professor Graham Connah** published (with David Pearson) *Qasr Ibrim House 1037: resurrecting an excavation* (Oxford: British Archaeological Reports, 2016).
- 1958** **Dr Peter Cooper** was joined in Suffolk in April 2017 by members of Selwyn for a musical 'presentation' of the family life of the College's second bursar, Alfred Humphry, 1884-1900.
- 1958** **Mr David Jones** has just returned from a tour of eastern Germany with the Hereford Police Male Voice Choir, which involved singing in two concerts in Magdeburg.
- 1958** **Mr Leslie Woodhead** is working on a documentary for the twentieth anniversary of Princess Diana's extraordinary funeral, to be broadcast on ITV and the Smithsonian Channel in the USA.
- 1962** **Mr Richard Thorpe** has completed the task of editing the journals of the late historian and journalist Kenneth Rose. The journals run to six million words, and the book, at over 1,000 pages, will be published by Weidenfeld & Nicolson in June 2018 with the title *Who's in, who's out: the journals of Kenneth Rose, 1944-2014*.
- 1963** **Professor Armando Da Silva** was awarded the Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation Prize (História da Presença de Portugal no Mundo) by the Academia Portuguesa da História for his book, *A presença portuguesa na Guiné: história política e militar (1878-1926)* (Porto: Caminhos Romanos, 2016).
- 1963** **Mr Dennis Gethin** has received an Honorary Fellowship from the University of Wales Trinity Saint David and was honoured by the Gorsedd of the Bards at the Montgomeryshire and Marches National Eisteddfod in Mifod for his achievements through his position as President of the Wales Deaf Rugby and chair of the Welsh Rugby Charitable Trust, which offers support and assistance to players after serious injuries.
- 1963** **Dr Alan Hoyle** has written *Don Quixote of La Mancha (1605): highlights and lowlights* (Madrid: Ediciones Clásicas, 2017).
- 1964** **Mr Roland Gurney** won the first prize in the Gorsedh Kernow poetry competition 2015.
- 1965** **His Honour David Radford** retired as Senior Circuit Judge and Honorary Recorder of Redbridge in January 2017, but was appointed to sit a few months a year as a deputy circuit judge for up to two years.
- 1965** **The Reverend Professor Chris Thomas**, a former Bye-Fellow, completed five years as Dean of the School of Theology and Missions and is now head of the Department of Theology at the Central University, Accra, Ghana.
- 1966** **Mr Anthony Townsend** has been appointed a Deputy Lieutenant of Surrey.
- 1967** **The Reverend Richard Brooks** has published *Hebrews: the name high over all* in the Welwyn Commentary Series (Welwyn Garden City: Evangelical Press, 2016).
- 1969** **Mr Peter Dale** has published his first book of poetry for nearly forty years, *A poetry of place* (Danbury: Peyre Tree Press, 2016).
- 1969** **Mr Ian Gaunt** was elected President of the London Maritime Arbitrators' Association in 2017.
- 1969** **The Venerable Nick Mercer** retired in March 2017 and is now Prebendary Emeritus of St Paul's Cathedral, Archdeacon Emeritus of London and honorary assistant priest at St Paul's, Knightbridge.
- 1971** **Dr Stephen Rayner** has been awarded a Doctorate in Education (EdD) by the University of Manchester.
- 1972** **Dr Mike Houghton** is a recently retired GP having a great life cycling, piano playing and gardening, with a golf handicap approaching infinity. His wife Tish is potentially in line to judge figure skating at the Winter Olympics.
- 1972** **Mr Richard Parker** retired from Warwick University Library in 2011, where he had liaised with the Department of German Studies; he then worked part-time supporting the Department's online resources and in November 2016 he was

appointed an Honorary Fellow. He has also become a first-time grandfather (Eleanor Catharine).

- 1973 **Mr Brian Clegg** has published *What colour is the sun?: mind-bending science facts in the solar system's brightest quiz* (London: Icon Books, 2016), a collection of weird and wonderful science questions to intrigue and delight.
- 1973 **Dr Philip Payne** published 'Vaticanus distigme-obelos symbols marking added text, including 1 Corinthians 14. 34-5', in *New Testament Studies*, 63 (2017), in which he argues that the text of the Vaticanus Gospels and Sinaiticus Epistles is second century.
- 1973 **Dr Steven Robinson** received a PhD from University College London after spending five and a half years researching 'Marine carbon isotopes, carbonate mineralogy and indices of chemical weathering during the Tonian and Cryogenian periods: examples from North and South China'.
- 1975 **Mr Mark Garbett** retired in August 2015 to live near Chichester.
- 1975 **Mr William Greig** and his wife Gill passed their First Gold Bar in ballroom dancing with honours. William is now on a 'Writing poetry' course at the University of Oxford.
- 1975 **Mr Neil Paknadel** has married Miss Christine Glensman and they now use the shared surname Paknadel-Glensman.
- 1975 **Mr Nick Spenceley** retired from further education after thirty-six years, ending as Principal of Seevic College, Benfleet, Essex, and is now living in Maldon, working part-time as a lay governor of Southend NHS Clinical Commissioning Group.
- 1977 **Miss Lorna Dupré** was re-elected in May 2017 and is now deputy leader of the Liberal Democrat Group on Cambridgeshire County Council.
- 1977 **The Reverend Dr Liz Varley** was received as a novice into the Society of the Sisters of Bethany, with the name of Sister Mary Paul, on 20 May 2017 (the feast of St Alcuin).
- 1978 **Mr Steve Evans** is an associate professor at Leicester Law School, University of Leicester.
- 1978 **Ms Ruth Saunders** is the parent of two US college students: Victoria White at Stanford and Georgia White at Bryn Mawr – and one more to come.
- 1980 **The Reverend Bill Rogers** was installed as a non-residentiary canon of Salisbury Cathedral in May 2017.

- 1981 **The Reverend Richard Steel** was appointed Mission Team Leader for the Diocese of Lincoln in July 2016.
- 1982 **Dr Crispin Hales** presented a keynote address in Denmark entitled 'Forensic engineering: design-related failures' and another in New Zealand entitled 'Why follow when you can lead? adding value to the New Zealand genius'.
- 1982 **Mr Andrew Low** had two blogs on the website of Rethink Mental Illness in 2017 explaining how sahaja yoga meditation was invaluable for him.
- 1983 **Mr Graeme Cooke** resigned from his role after five years as a director at the World Governing Body of Equestrian Sport (FEI) in Switzerland and has been appointed Deputy Chief Veterinary Officer at the UK Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs. He remains very active in the Army Reserves in the rank of lieutenant-colonel.
- 1984 **Mr Nick Whittle** was elected to the Board of PT Sawit Sumbermas Sarana Tbk as Chief Financial Officer, one of the few foreign directors of a publicly-listed Indonesian company.
- 1985 **The Reverend David Franklin** continues full time as vicar of St Peter's Askern.
- 1985 **The Reverend Janet Franklin (née Bower)** received an MA in Theology and Ministry from the University of Sheffield on her fiftieth birthday in January 2017 and continues half-time as priest-in-charge at St Mary's Stainforth.
- 1985 **The Reverend Chris Parkman**, curate in central Bristol at the parishes of Saint Stephen's and Holy Trinity Hotwells, saw Bob Dylan again to celebrate good times and his fiftieth.
- 1985 **Mr Bernard Ross** has been appointed as general manager of the Olympic Games for Eurosport, part of Discovery Communications, which holds the broadcast rights across Europe. He will be working for **Peter Hutton** (SE 1985), who is chief executive of Eurosport.
- 1985 **Miss Emma Slade** has published *Set free: a life-changing journey from banking to Buddhism in Bhutan* (Chichester: Summersdale, 2017).
- 1986 **Dr Simon Targett** has co-authored a book called *New World Inc.: how England's merchant adventurers created America*, which will be published by Little, Brown in January 2018.
- 1987 **Dr Sarah-Jane Kelland**, a former Bye-Fellow, is still working in the oil industry as an exploration geologist, despite the downturn.

- 1987 **Mr Toby Mitchell** celebrated the twentieth anniversary of Tall Stories, the theatre company he co-founded and jointly heads, which produces *The Gruffalo* and many smaller-scale shows.
- 1987 **Dr Vijay Rangarajan** has been appointed Her Majesty's Ambassador to Brazil.
- 1987 **The Reverend Lucy Winkett**, a trained singer and Bach enthusiast, took the listener on a musical tour of the Reformation in a BBC Radio 3 programme 'Martin Luther's revolution: a square dance in Heaven'.
- 1989 **Mr Chris Hendy** was awarded the Institution of Civil Engineers' Gold Medal in October 2016 for outstanding contributions to civil engineering over many years.
- 1989 **Dr Jenny Nuttall** is adjusting to life as a widowed parent to Douggie (twelve) and Thea (nine) after the sudden death of her husband in July 2016.
- 1990 **Mrs Kate Scholefield**, writing as Kate Field, won the Romantic Novelists' Association Joan Hessayon Award for new writers with her debut novel, *The magic of Ramblings* (Abercynon: Accent Press, 2016).
- 1991 **Dr Duncan Barker** was elected as a Fellow of the Institute of Energy, the professional body for the energy industry, and in January 2017 took on the role of South-East Asia Energy Resource Manager for Mott MacDonald, responsible for staff across the whole South-East Asia region delivering engineering consultancy services to the energy sector.
- 1991 **Ms Dawn Isaac** is a garden designer who also writes activity books for children; these have together over 150,000 copies in print and have been translated into nine languages. Her latest book is *101 brilliant things for kids to do with science* (London: Kyle Books, 2017).
- 1993 **Mr Nick Forbes** was elected leader of Labour Local Government for England and Wales in 2016 and appointed Senior Vice-Chair of the Local Government Association.
- 1994 **Dr Hannah Mowat** was awarded a Cambridge PhD in July 2016 for her thesis 'Gesture and the cinéaste: Akerman/Agamben, Varda/Warburg'.
- 1995 **Ms Camilla Hagggett** married Jonathan Rhodes, the Estate Manager for the National Trust at Ickworth, at St Mary's Church, Ickworth, Suffolk, on 2 April 2016. The occasion was joyously celebrated with much music, bell-ringing and dancing.
- 1996 **Dr Matthew Cheeseman** is now Senior Lecturer in Creative Writing at the University of Derby and runs a small press, Spirit Duplicator, named after a copying machine.
- 1996 **Mr Mark Vanhoenacker** published *Skyfaring: a journey with a pilot* (London: Chatto & Windus, 2015), which was reissued in paperback, became number two in the *Sunday Times* chart and was Book of the Week on BBC Radio 4. He is not the only Selwyn pilot, finding himself sharing a cockpit with **Mark Benterman** (SE 2005) flying a 747 to Cape Town.
- 1999 **Mr Guorong Ding** is Executive Vice-President of China's Silk Road Fund, a state-owned investment fund which seeks to increase international trade and economic cooperation. He was recently in Selwyn to meet some of the successful technology companies based in Cambridge.
- 1999 **Mr Edward Ragg** published his second collection of poetry, *Holding unfailing* (Blaenau Ffestiniog: Cinnamon Press, 2017).
- 2000 **The Reverend Dr Philip Raymont**, a former Bye-Fellow, was recently appointed a canon of St George's Cathedral, Perth; he is also chair of the Board of the Diocesan Theological College and chair of the Examining Chaplains' Committee in the Diocese of Perth.
- 2003 **Ms Jessi Baker** has set up a company called Provenance, which has developed an app that allows retailers and customers to see where a product comes from – from origin to point of sale.
- 2004 **Dr Tom Harvey**, a former Selwyn PhD student now at the University of Leicester, has been working with Professor Nick Butterfield, Fellow of Selwyn, on a research project to survey microfossils in mudstones from western Canada and they have discovered a new species of fossil that will shed light on early animal ecosystems. Their report was published as Thomas H.P. Harvey and Nicholas J. Butterfield, 'Exceptionally preserved Cambrian loriciferans and the early animal invasion of the meiobenthos', *Nature Ecology & Evolution*, 1 (2017).
- 2005 **Miss Maria Staiano-Kolaitis** married **Mr Simon Sharp** (SE 2003) in Leeds Cathedral on 24 June 2017.
- 2008 **Mr Simon Haines** obtained a BA in Acting at the Guildhall School of Music & Drama in 2014 and has been playing Christopher Wren in Agatha Christie's *The Mousetrap* in the West End.
- 2008 **Dr Emily Mitchell**, a former Selwyn PhD student and now a Research Fellow at Murray Edwards College Cambridge, is working with Professor Nick Butterfield, Fellow of Selwyn, on a research project aimed at understanding the ecological dynamics of the oldest known animal-like fossils on earth.

- 2008 **The Reverend Dr Thomas Plant** has served as team vicar of St Michael & All Saints, Camden, since February 2016 and in September 2017 became chaplain of Lichfield Cathedral School.
- 2009 **Mr Mattin Biglari** has published a lead article, “‘Captive to the demonology of the Iranian mobs’”: US foreign policy and perceptions of Shi’a Islam during the Iranian Revolution, 1978-79’ in *Diplomatic History*, the principal journal in the field of US foreign relations history.
- 2010 **The Reverend Dr Stephen Edmonds** celebrated his first mass in July 2016, assisted by **Thomas Plant** (SE 2008), with the musical setting provided by Vox Cantab, directed by **Louisa Denby** (SE 2007). In September he was elected a trustee of the Prayer Book Society and in May 2017 he was married to Miss Rosie Dickson in Southwark Cathedral, where Selwyn was again well represented, with Louisa Denby serving as organist, **Mark Bostock** (SE 2005) as cantor, and Thomas Plant as best man and chaplain to the groom.
- 2010 **Mr Oliver Hancock** was the first student at Selwyn for the degree of MMus in Choral Studies, whilst also working for Sarah MacDonald as the assistant organist to Ely Cathedral Girls’ Choir. After serving as the Graduate Organ Scholar at Selwyn, he moved to Portsmouth Cathedral and has now been appointed Director of Music at the Collegiate Church of St Mary, Warwick, a church with a fine musical tradition.
- 2010 **Ms Claire Hayes** has married **Matthias Schnellmann** (SE 2010) and is now Mrs Claire Schnellmann.



OBITUARIES

Dr A Evseev (Fellow 2007-10)

Anton Evseev was Trevelyan Research Fellow in Selwyn from 2007 to 2010. He died in February 2017 from a massive heart attack. A gifted mathematician, Anton had participated in the Russian Maths Olympiad as a schoolboy. Following study at the Independent University of Moscow and Moscow State University between 1998 and 2000, he moved to St Anne’s College Oxford, where he gained a first in the MMath degree in 2003. He was awarded an Oxford DPhil in 2007 for a dissertation entitled ‘Groups: zeta functions and uniformity questions’. He was elected to the Trevelyan Fellowship on the strength of this work and strikingly strong references from his Oxford supervisor, Marcus du Sautoy, and the College assessors. His proposed research areas were conjugacy classes of unitriangular matrices and organising fair draws for competitions. He gave a Part III course in the Cambridge Maths Department and started the Junior Seminar Series, which continues to the present. His life was mostly maths: ‘intense’ is a word several people have used to describe him. He was, too, a congenial person, committed to academia, and a supporter of College life in general. He had a passionate interest in football.

He moved from Cambridge to Queen Mary University of London and then to the University of Birmingham in October 2011, where he worked as an algebraist.

The announcement from the University of Birmingham read as follows: ‘It is with great sadness that we report the death of Dr Anton Evseev, Lecturer in the School of Mathematics, who passed away suddenly and unexpectedly on 21 February 2017 at the age of thirty-four. Anton was a talented and dedicated academic who contributed much, both to the world of mathematics and the School of Mathematics. His mathematical achievements entail sixteen papers with twelve different co-authors, in particular providing solutions to the Külshammer-Olsson-Robinson and Turner conjectures. His contribution to School life included teaching Galois theory and linear algebra, being the Deputy Director of the Graduate School and algebra seminar organiser, and supervising two PhD students and numerous undergraduates.

Anton received an MMath from the University of Oxford in 2003 and completed a DPhil in 2007. He held the position of Research Fellow at Selwyn College, University of Cambridge, and at Queen Mary University of London, before joining us in the School of Mathematics in October 2011. His research interests mainly focused on the representation theory of finite groups, and in particular the symmetric groups and related objects.

We will sorely miss Anton.’

C P de B Jenkins (SE 1942)

Lieutenant-Colonel Peter Jenkins, who has died aged ninety-three, was decorated for gallantry at the Battle of the Argenta Gap. In April 1945, the Eighth Army crossed the River Senio and pushed the Germans northwards towards the River Po. On the night of 17 April, 169 Brigade, part of 56th (London) Infantry Division, was held up by a deep minefield. Jenkins, a platoon leader serving with 501 Field Company RE, was ordered to clear a lane through it. The long grass and the fact that the mines had been laid months earlier made this task dangerous, but he and his men accomplished it and the Brigade was able to continue its advance through the gap between Argenta and Lake Commáchio. After the capture of Portomaggiore, the Brigade was held up by the river on the northern edge of the town. Jenkins built two bridges across it, under shellfire. He was awarded an Immediate Military Cross.

Charles Peter de Brisay Jenkins was born in Belfast on 19 August 1923. He was educated at Cheltenham, where he played for the First XV. He enlisted in 1942, was commissioned into the Royal Engineers the next year and posted to 271 Field Company RE. He took part in Operation Torch, the invasion of French North Africa, and then the campaign in Italy. After the capture of Naples, Vesuvius erupted and he had the job of dealing with an ash-covered airfield.

When the Germans surrendered in May 1945, the troops needed to be entertained, and Jenkins, who liked opera, built a temporary opera house near Padua, capable of holding 3,000 people. Performances of *Tosca* were staged, but the heroine, who had had unhappy experiences in the war, was upset by the sound effects of the firing squad in the final scene. Before coming up to Selwyn, he became PA to Major General Coxwell-Rogers, Chief Royal Engineer. Based at GHQ Caserta, north of Naples, he lived in the Royal Palace. A posting to Hong Kong in 1953 was followed by a spell at the War Office. He was posted to the British Army of the Rhine and then Kenya, before, back in Britain, instructing at the Senior Officers' Staff College. He retired from the service in 1967.

For the next twenty years he worked for the Worshipful Company of Goldsmiths, eventually as Clerk. He introduced more women into the Company, relaxed the dress code at dinners from white tie to black and promoted a change so that Liverymen could invite ladies to dinner once every other year. Hallmarking of items at the Assay Office numbered, at the peak, twenty million items a year and this took up much of his time.

Settled in South Brent, Devon, he was a frequent visitor to the Wagner festival at Bayreuth and researched material for a book on Wagner's travels. He published *Unravelling the mystery* (London: Third Millennium Publishing for the Goldsmiths' Company, 2000), the story of the Goldsmiths' Company in the twentieth century. In 1960 he was appointed MBE.

He married, in 1949, Joan Littleboy who survives him with their son Stephen.

This obituary is based on one published in the Daily Telegraph on 21 March 2017.

J Woodward (SE 1943)

John Woodward was born in Huddersfield on 26 February 1925, the elder of Mollie and Frank Woodward's two children. He came up to Selwyn in 1943 to read History but was called up in May 1944. He began active service in the Royal Navy on HMS Nelson, the flagship of the British fleet, which left Portsmouth in February 1945, arriving in Malta in time for VE Day but continuing across the Indian Ocean to join the fight against the Japanese.

John recalled being attacked by Japanese dive bombers. His role was to load shells from deep below decks. This was dangerous and exhausting work, but he was stoic, an attitude maintained throughout his long life. He recalled being woken by a bugle each morning and the excitement of a twentieth-birthday letter from home. The Japanese forces formally surrendered aboard his ship. He witnessed the signing of the surrender as well as the visit of Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, Supreme Allied Commander of South East Asia Command. He returned home in December 1945 via Singapore, where he was delighted to see ex-prisoners of war now free, and East Africa. He received numerous service medals but felt simply fortunate to have survived the war.

In January 1946 John returned to his beloved Selwyn, which he considered one of the best places in the world to live and study. He retained a strong affection for the College all his life, visiting regularly, attending dinners and meeting with fellow alumni.

Following his degree, John trained as a teacher, becoming history master at Spalding Grammar School. In Spalding he met his wife Christine, whom he married in 1958. They lived happily with their three children in Wells in Somerset, where John was elected a Conservative city councillor. Newspapers record his dogged fight for safer roads and successful campaign for a relief road. A dedicated and hard-working teacher, John became head of history at the grammar school. Apart from politics, his interests included cricket, tennis and cars.

After retiring, he and Christine moved to St Albans to be nearer their family. John was a fully-involved grandfather, showing a keen interest in his grandchildren and giving gentle and invaluable advice when asked. With a life-long love of reading, he built a wonderful collection of books on history, politics and cultural affairs. He loved classical music: his wife was a pianist and singer. He was a keen golfer, playing at Wells and then Harpenden Common Golf Club. His belief in the health benefits of a regular pint whilst reading the paper at the end of the day endured his whole life. He was keen that the beer be well-kept, often quizzing the barman on the state of his beer pipes.

John and Christine were married for over fifty-seven years and he was entirely devoted to her. At his funeral service, held in St Albans Abbey, friends and family were told of his 'exceptional modesty, kindness and consideration to others, and of his often self-deprecating humour, imparted with a twinkle'. He was powerfully loyal to his family – patient, kind, honest and an unwaveringly supportive presence in the lives of all who knew him.

Catherine James (John's daughter)

H T P Evans (SE 1948)

The Reverend Canon Henry Evans, who was born in Wales, was proud of his Welsh ancestry and was a Welsh rugby fan. Two of his uncles were Presbyterian ministers and two were Anglican clerics. After Bridgend Grammar School and National Service as an ordinary seaman, he came up to Selwyn in 1948 to read Theology. He then trained at Lincoln Theological College. He was ordained to a title at St Barnabas, Manor Park, East London, in 1953. At this time he married Ruth Bayliss.

In 1956 he became the first priest-in-charge of St Luke's, a new parish of 15,000 people, on the edge of Leicester. The diocese provided a new vicarage and a church hall. Henry gave himself to the task of building up the church – quite literally. Working with an architect, some local contractors, an experienced foreman and a massed army of volunteers, he helped to raise, brick by brick, the present church building, which was consecrated by the Bishop of Leicester in April 1966. It was an exercise in visionary leadership and hard labour. His two children, Jonathan and Caroline, were born in this period.

In 1967 he became rector of St Matthews, Stretford, near Manchester, and in 1973 moved to St Mary Magdalene with St Guthlac, Knighton. He became an honorary canon of Leicester Cathedral in 1976. In 1983 he accepted the invitation to become the Warden of Launde Abbey, where he gave himself tirelessly and with grace, gentleness and good humour both to the spiritual and retreat ministry of Launde, and also to the loving pastoral care of all who came under the Abbey's roof. The chairman of Launde Trustees, Canon Brian Davis, judged that 'it was Henry's vision, energy and leadership that secured the future of Launde. His time as Warden established Launde as one of the finest retreat houses in the country.'

After retirement in 1993 he was a frequent visitor to Launde, often recognised by guests who would celebrate him in story and anecdote – always with affection and gratitude. Ruth died in 2005. From 2011 until his death on 28 January 2017 he was cared for by his friend, Annie Laurence. His funeral was in St James the Greater, Leicester.

The Reverend Dr Nicolas Cranfield, former Dean of Chapel at Selwyn, notes that Canon Evans was very supportive of the College during his time as warden of Launde Abbey, giving Selwyn special arrangements for the annual retreat at the end of Lent Term.

This obituary is based on one published in the Church Times on 10 March 2017.

J P Cuffley (SE 1950)

John Cuffley was born on 8 October 1929 in west London. He won a scholarship to Latymer Upper School in Hammersmith, where he thrived, subsequently gaining an exhibition to read Geography at Selwyn. He completed eighteen months of National Service as a subaltern in the Royal Signals at Catterick before coming up to Cambridge.

John was a good football player. He captained the Selwyn football team for two years and played for the University second team a number of times. He also did a term of rowing, taking part in the 'bumps'.

After graduation, John joined Alcan as a market researcher. Whilst there he met and married Hilary Padgett. They had a wonderfully happy married life that was to last for over fifty-five years. In 1964 John and Hilary moved to Cound, Shropshire, when John started work with Telford Development Corporation. He worked his way up through the organisation, finally retiring as Chief Social Development Officer in 1985.

John loved to be involved in sport. He was one of the founding members of Cound Tennis Club and was involved in both running the club and playing tennis for many years, playing until he was over eighty. He took up golf in middle age and for many years through his retirement he played a couple of times a week with a group of friends. He was also a keen cricket umpire, umpiring at Wroxeter Cricket Club for over thirty years, for the Gentlemen of Shropshire Cricket Club and also for Shropshire county youth sides.

A significant amount of John's time was taken up with community involvement. For thirty years he was the secretary of the Shropshire Playing Fields Association; he was a trustee for the Community Foundation for Shropshire and Telford; he served as secretary to the Parochial Church Council; and was also a churchwarden of Cound church for many years. He loved to return to Selwyn, and frequently did so.

In summary, John was known as a man of high integrity and trust, balanced by a lively sense of humour. He loved to be involved, and gave himself to whatever he did; he had a wisdom that came through listening, thoughtful reflection and a respect for others. Many people have commented that he was one of the kindest people they have ever met.

He leaves behind him his wife, Hilary, four sons and eight grandchildren.

Hilary Cuffley (John's widow)

H J de Voil (SE 1950)

Following a spell in the RAF on National Service, Howard John de Voil came up to Selwyn in 1950 to read Modern Languages, notably Medieval French and German, where he met my father, Peter Neville. He was said to have run the best cheeseboard in the College and forged many long and enduring friendships in those halcyon post-war years. His degree aligned with his Europhile mind as well as his love of language; he holidayed in France and Germany and cultivated further friendships which he faithfully nurtured throughout the rest of his life. He saw friendship as a profound answer to war and that this is why he was so assiduous in his efforts.

A bachelor his entire life, he was also an only child, who lived in the same house in Stanmore in north London for all of his eighty-seven years. His working life with Standard Telephones, the AA and British Gas was entirely undertaken in central London and was largely in personnel. He was an engaging person who made good connections with managers and staff alike, and he enjoyed his work and cherished the memory of those days. Whilst John loved London, he travelled far and wide whenever he had free time, visiting family and friends or travelling overseas.

Though John had no children of his own, he was an exemplary godfather to his four godchildren. He was never overbearing or gushing, but always a good listener and first

class in sustaining relationships from early childhood through to late middle age. He always remembered birthdays and Christmases, and then when his godchildren's children emerged, included them in his circle of generosity. I value the fact that his friendship with my father began at Selwyn and eventually translated itself to me. It lasted nearly sixty-five years and latterly involved regular trips to London to lunch at the Festival Hall and then wander around a gallery or attend an event in the afternoon.

John was a keen member of the Royal Academy, Kew Gardens, British Gas's 'Old Flames', Selwyn and King's School Canterbury Old Boys. It was only later in life that I learned that his real name was in fact Howard, but he will always be John to me. His passing was a shock, as he had been in robust health, but a stroke claimed him swift and hard. We dispatched him to eternity wearing his Selwyn tie. He is much loved and much missed by his cousins Cedric, Jane and Sheila, his godchildren, Neville, Eleanor, Rupert and Dominic and all his neighbours. My abiding memory is of walking with him through Regent's Park at the end of a warm spring day, deep in conversation, and of the light fading gently to a rosy, golden glow. He died on the last day of summer 2016.

The Reverend Neville Jacob (John's godson)

J D C White (SE 1950)

David White came up to Selwyn in 1950. He read Natural Sciences for two years, completing his studies with a Diploma in Agriculture. Although his childhood was spent in west London, he lived subsequently in East Anglia, particularly in the Norwich area before settling in Cambridge.

He was elected to Cambridge City Council as a Liberal Democrat in 1998 and was councillor for Castle Ward for the next six years. He served as mayor of the city in 2003-4. In 2004, he was elected as county councillor for Castle Ward in a by-election following the resignation of Sal Brinton (former Bursar and Fellow of Selwyn), who had stepped down to focus on fighting a parliamentary seat. He served as a county councillor until 2009. Thereafter he was made an Honorary Councillor as tribute to his many years of service.

David's particular interests on the Council were environmental matters, and he was notably active in the development of innovative methods of dealing with waste and its recycling. He was chairman of the Cambridge and County Folk Museum for nine years from 2002 to 2011 and treasurer at Cambridge Museums Advisory Partnership from 2008 to his death. He loved choral music and served as a bass in the Cambridge Philharmonic for many years. He was fond of the College, frequently exercising his dining rights. Much missed husband of Alena and father of Joanna, Fiona, Karen and Michael, he died on 3 May 2017.

This obituary draws on material published on the Cambridge City Council website.

J G Kerslake (SE 1954)

Jeffery Kerslake (Jeff), who came up to Selwyn in 1954 to read Geography, passed away peacefully on 12 March 2017. He was husband to Annie, a father of four and a grandfather of six. He was very proud of his time at Selwyn and enjoyed the reunions. He had been an air cadet and subsequently a jet pilot during his National Service in the RAF prior to Cambridge. He became a successful businessman in the textile industry, was a keen sportsman and member of the MCC. He was immensely grateful to Graham Parker for his support and influence.

Annie Kerslake (Jeff's widow)

C Emmins (SE 1956)

Colin Emmins was born on 28 April 1935, the only child of Tom and Elsie Emmins of Ealing. From Latymer Upper School he won an exhibition to Selwyn. After completing National Service in 1956, he moved into A staircase, where I too was accommodated. He divided his time judiciously between academic work, involvement in College and University societies (especially the Conservative Association, of which he became chair). His sudden death on 24 October 2016, aged eighty-one, ended more than a decade of successfully resisting a rare form of leukaemia.

Colin was happiest when reading in his large library of British political history. His vast knowledge extended to the study of Cornish pocket boroughs and their ownership. He loved to tease his more radical friends by suggesting that British politics had worked best before the 1832 Reform Act. After graduation he worked as secretary of trade associations, first for the laundry industry and from 1963 in the more congenial Soft Drinks Manufacturers Association. There were then more than 150 manufacturers in English and Wales in eight regional committees; Colin attended their meetings and explained new legislation.

As the fashion for takeovers gained pace, Colin's irenic nature was invaluable in ensuring that competitors became friends. After retiring in 1987 he published two histories of the industry: *Soft drinks: their origins and history* (Princes Risborough: Shire Publications, 1991) and *Automatic vending machines* (Princes Risborough: Shire Publications, 1995). He loved to hear of vanished drinks companies like Fryco and Hooper Struve, and of such products as dandelion and burdock, and sarsaparilla. He never drove a car nor rode a bicycle – certainly not at Cambridge. He liked to cultivate a fogeyish image, but mastered word-processing and email, though he always resisted mobile phones.

He was involved almost all his life in local Conservative party politics, sitting as a councillor from 1963 to 1965, which led in 1988 to the award of the MBE. The Ealing branches of the Historical Association and the National Trust also relied on him and will miss him sadly, particularly for his organisational and administrative skills. Colin was a trustee of the European Heritage Foundation. His involvement in Europe had begun with National Service, when he spent time as education sergeant with the Buffs in Germany. He and I became foot soldiers for the Cambridge University United Nations

Association during World Refugee Year in 1958 and again in 1959, travelling to Austria to assist in building work for Sudeten German refugees. Typically, he corresponded with members of one refugee family for nearly fifty years. Subsequently, he visited Europe as often as he could, especially after retirement: Italy was his favourite destination, but he went as far west as Lisbon and east to Syria.

His phenomenal network of friends appreciated his kindness, loyalty and generosity: nearly two hundred assembled for his memorial at St George's Church, Northfields. They represented every aspect of his life and included numbers of godchildren. Colin had a great love of Selwyn: my last happy memory of him is of our joint attendance at the College lunch in October 2016, held for those of us who had matriculated sixty years earlier. He will be widely missed.

George Morgan (SE 1956)

N P C Meadows (SE 1956)

Peter Meadows came up to Selwyn to read History in 1956 and was one of those who had gone into National Service without thought of a choice but with an enthusiasm that afforded adventure and maturing times, in Peter's case as a subaltern in the Royal West African Frontier Force in Sierra Leone. He was educated at the King's School Worcester, with a good prefect and sporting record and an exhibition to Selwyn.

In that strange 'biological' way, a group of like-minded chaps sat together from the first night in Hall and stuck together whatever their subject or activities for three years. Peter's subject was History, with an appetite fed by Dr, later Professor, Brock, whom Peter admired to the end of his life. His other passion was sport and Peter went straight into the College rugby XV and cricket XI, and his spin bowling earned him Crusader Colours. In the background, and then much more visible, was an association with Judith, a nurse from near his home. Their love grew to the certainty of marriage and then years of devotion, mutual respect and togetherness for well over fifty years, blessed in happiness with their three children, Nicholas, Elizabeth and Alistair.

Peter left the education of Cambridge to be an educator. In an exemplary career of contribution and loyalty he remained at Sedbergh School from his first appointment until his retirement, teaching history and sport and in that wonderful role as housemaster of Winder House. Here, supported by Judith and his loyal assistants, he was an important influence on generations of Winder boys, as was demonstrated by the weight of post arriving at the Old Smithy in Middleton – the cottage of their happy retirement – following his death, and the attendance at his memorial service in Sedbergh School Chapel in July 2017.

During his time at Sedbergh and in retirement, apart from his work, his family (and his food?), Peter's passion was sport – on the field, off the field and on the screen. He played with Kirkby Lonsdale RFC and the Cryptics Cricket Club, with whom on one occasion his leg breaks from a stumpy left hand gained ten wickets. Then there was golf and fishing and beating for the guns in his lovely countryside.

After a long illness, wonderfully supported in his own home, he died with his eyes on the hills. On a beautiful day, the funeral service at Barbon Church, the full

congregation with enormous overflow showed the extent of local affection for this quiet, firm, kind, gently humorous, good man, husband, father, grandfather and friend.

And he lies where he wished, with his head to the River Lune, where he fished, and his eyes to his beloved fells.

Roger Moss (SE 1956)

R Fletcher (SE 1957)

Roger Fletcher was a leading numerical analyst. He was best known for his work in optimisation, where he made many innovative and fundamentally important contributions. His work was known, appreciated and widely used across science, engineering and business.

Roger was born on 29 January 1939 in Huddersfield. He was an only child. His father was killed in North Africa during the war and his mother remarried when Roger was about seven. The family, although not well off, were very supportive of Roger. He won a state scholarship which enabled him to come up to Selwyn in 1957 to read Natural Sciences. He played chess as a schoolboy and once played top board for the England junior side.

On the evening of his graduation, in 1960, Roger sleepwalked out of a third-floor window of the College, broke his back and suffered paralysis, which fortunately proved to be temporary. He was very determined (a recognisable thread throughout his life), and went on to take up a PhD place at Leeds University, arriving with the aid of sticks. His project involved the development of methods for computing molecular wave functions. At that time Leeds was one of the first universities to have a computer, a Ferranti-Pegasus; he was able to make use of this, and it led to his interest in numerical analysis. Roger completed his PhD in 1963 and stayed at Leeds as a lecturer. In that year he also married Mary Taylor, whom he had met at a friend's wedding.

He moved to a post as Principal Research Fellow at Harwell in 1969 and returned to academic life in 1973, when he joined the numerical analysis group in Dundee University, where he continued over the years to do highly original, ground-breaking work, primarily in optimisation, becoming a professor in 1984. In 1997 he was awarded the George B. Dantzig prize by the Mathematical Programming Society and SIAM (the main US applied mathematics organisation) for 'original work, which, by its breadth and scope, constituted an outstanding contribution to the field of mathematical programming'. He was awarded the Lagrange Prize in 2006 by the same bodies, was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh in 1988, of the Royal Society of London in 2003 and of SIAM in 2009, and was awarded a Royal Medal by the Royal Society of Edinburgh in 2008.

Roger was splendid company, with wide interests. He was an accomplished bridge player and a long-time member of Dundee Bridge Club. He played guitar, piano and clarinet and enjoyed swimming. He loved hill-walking and was an enthusiastic member of the Grampian Club. He said that a familiarity with maps, contours, local maxima and saddle points helped him in visualising optimisation techniques (but he also said that it did not help very much in understanding the complexity of high dimensional space).

Roger and Mary enjoyed holidaying in the west of Scotland. On the first day of their 2016 holiday, Roger went out on his own, arranging to meet Mary at an agreed time and place. He did not return and the emergency services were called. Despite numerous searches, he remained missing for several weeks. His life was tragically cut short, but he leaves a legacy of outstanding achievement.

As well as his wife Mary, Roger is survived by his daughters Jane and Sarah.

Emeritus Professor Alistair Watson, FRSE

G A Sutton (SE 1957)

Grahame Arthur Sutton, affectionately 'GAS', was born on 16 May 1937 in Blackpool. His father Gordon was a master baker and founder of Sutton's Bakery. Grahame's formative years were filled with great sporting occasions and personalities. This was the era of Matthews and Mortensen and the famous 1953 FA Cup Final, at which Grahame, a huge fan of Blackpool FC, was present. He was educated at Arnold School, Blackpool, from where he won a scholarship to Selwyn.

Before taking his place at Selwyn he was required to do National Service. He joined the RAF on 24 August 1955 and volunteered to attend the Joint Services School for Linguists, where he undertook intensive training in Russian. He was stationed in a variety of places, notably Bodmin in Cornwall, Crail in east Scotland, and, from November 1956, RAF Gatow in Berlin, where he was deployed as an interpreter, monitoring air traffic broadcasts from Soviet bases throughout eastern Europe.

Following National Service, Grahame came up to Selwyn to read Mathematics. His diaries record numerous escapades. He played football for the College (rather successfully – at least according to him!), started a dining club (where he could be persuaded to sing and dance in Russian) and served in the College Chapel. In his own words: 'all hugely enjoyed; a BA in punting would have been perfect; three years never to be forgotten'. After Cambridge, he was awarded a Rotary Foundation fellowship to study business administration for one year at the University of California Berkeley.

On returning from the USA, he joined Rowntrees of York in operational research. He met his wife Linda in York. He also decided on teaching as a career, doing teaching practice at Archbishop Holgate's School, York. Grahame and Linda were married at St Andrew's, Bishopthorpe, York, in December 1965. Shortly afterwards, they moved to Stockport for Grahame to take up his first mathematics teaching post at Manchester Grammar School. In 1971 the family, now with three young children, moved to Pocklington, East Yorkshire, where Grahame had accepted the position of head of mathematics at Pocklington School. He had the debatable honour of teaching mathematics in the classroom to all of his three sons and also became the school careers master. He retired in 2002.

He maintained his interest in sport, photography, classical music and hill-walking throughout his life. He was delighted that all four children followed in his footsteps to Selwyn: Rachel (Music 1985), Andrew (Medicine 1987), David (Veterinary Medicine 1989) and Michael (Law 1992). Additionally, he was proud to acquire a Selwyn son-in-law, Simon Godsill (Engineering 1985), who married Rachel in 1993, and a Selwyn

daughter-in-law, Wendy Lance (Medicine 1988), who married Andrew in 1993.

Grahame and Linda had a happy marriage of over fifty years. They doted on their ten grandchildren. Grahame developed the first signs of Alzheimer's disease in 2006. After a long decline, fought with great courage and nursed throughout by Linda, he died peacefully at home in Pocklington on 26 September 2016.

Andrew Sutton (SE 1987, Grahame's son)

F T Baker (SE 1958)

Frank Baker, a Middlesbrough man, was born in 1936 and came up to Selwyn from Acklam Hall Grammar School in 1958 to read History, after completion of National Service in the Royal Air Force. He graduated in 1961, with a 2.1 in each part of the Historical Tripos.

Frank was the first person whom I met in Selwyn in October 1958. After introducing ourselves at the College gateway, he asked me to help him carry his trunk up two flights of stairs on D staircase, adding that he would then help me. My rooms were at the top of E staircase at the end of a long corridor. I certainly had the better deal! Thus began a friendship which lasted a lifetime.

Frank was an ordinand, with a deep, strong faith and a divine vocation to serve God as a priest in the Church of England. Central to his life were his regular attendance at evensong in King's College Chapel, where he loved the music so much, and worshipping daily in the spiritual atmosphere of Selwyn College Chapel. Often we sat together for evensong before enjoying the camaraderie of dinner in Hall.

After graduation, Frank trained for the priesthood at the College of the Resurrection, Mirfield, and was ordained deacon in 1963 and priest in 1964 in the diocese of Derby. He was curate at Mackworth St Francis, in the diocese of Derby from 1963 to 1966, and then became assistant curate and Precentor of St Peter's Leeds, in the diocese of Ripon from 1966 to 1973. From 1973 to 1974 he was rector of Crook and priest-in-charge of Stanley in the diocese of Durham. Frank was abroad from 1974 to 1975 as chaplain in Bucharest, before returning to England to become assistant curate of Tewkesbury Abbey with Walton Cardiff in the diocese of Gloucester from 1975 to 1981. His final appointment was as a minor canon of St George's Windsor in 1981, where he remained until retirement in 1986.

Frank and I kept in touch over all the years, in particular during his time at Tewkesbury, so close to my home in Hereford and while he was at St George's Windsor. How well I remember his generosity when, on a number of occasions, he entertained me and children from schools in which I taught when we visited Windsor Castle. He certainly laid out the red carpet for us and the children were fascinated by his lovely stories. He was kindness itself.

Quiet, unassuming and truly humble, Frank touched the lives of so many and left footprints on their hearts. It was a real privilege to have known him and to have enjoyed his friendship. He died on 30 August 2016 aged seventy-nine.

David Jones (SE 1958)

C G Griffin (SE 1958)

Colin Geoffrey Griffin, who died in July 2016 aged seventy-eight, came up to Selwyn to read Geography in 1958. He was a dedicated public servant who always put Cornwall first, a visionary County Planning Officer with a determination to develop the county's economy towards self-sufficiency, sustainability and full employment. He worked for local authorities in London, Bristol, Wiltshire, Warwickshire and Dorset before moving to Cornwall in 1980 and serving as Cornwall's Planning Officer from 1981 to 1996.

Under Colin's leadership, Cornwall's planning was organised through a multi-skilled operation which linked all aspects of land use and management into a cohesive whole. He implemented a ten-year structure plan for the county, which not only covered all aspects of development but critically included land scheduled for inward investment. He was a forward-thinking early champion of renewable energy and was fully committed to developing sustainable growth in Cornwall which respected the rich resources of heritage, coast and countryside, whilst improving economic and employment prospects throughout the region – a difficult role which he fulfilled with total enthusiasm and professionalism.

His deep understanding of infrastructure provided the vision which led to the establishment of a civilian airport base at RAF St Mawgan, Newquay, and the foresight to ensure that major road and rail links into Cornwall were well-maintained and updated. He was passionate and tenacious in securing funding from both Whitehall and the EU in order to achieve his vision that Cornwall should have a sustainable, self-sufficient and full-employment economy. He played an important part in developing higher education in Cornwall. The Eden Project, Tate St Ives and a raft of multi-million pound inward investments to Cornwall became possible through Colin's ability to grasp funding opportunities and use his powers of persuasion to broker deals and secure planning consents.

A lively sense of humour, coupled with his charm and sharp intellect, made Colin a successful and powerful advocate for Cornwall in both national and international arenas. In retirement, he was an active member of the South West Rail Users' Consultative Committee continuing his campaign for improved rail services for Cornwall. He was also a member of the Devon and Cornwall Regional Board of the National Trust.

Happily married to Gill for fifty-five years, he was the proud father of Sarah, Katherine and Claire and grandfather to eight grandchildren. He died on 4 July 2016 after a long battle with Parkinson's disease. He will be greatly missed.

This obituary is based on one published in the West Briton on 28 July 2016.

J L H Bailey (SE 1961)

John Bailey, who came up to Selwyn in 1961 to read Economics, captained the College *University Challenge* team. After graduating, he joined Shell-Mex and BP in London as an economist-statistician. He then moved to IBM and trained as a programmer, later joining British Timken where he remained for twenty years, progressing to senior analyst and database administrator. He joined Reed Book Services in 1988, finishing his career with Pink Roccade in 2002.

He was elected as a councillor on the Wellingborough Urban District Council in 1967 and on the new Borough Council of Wellingborough in 1973, serving as a member for the Finedon ward and giving nearly fifty years of continuous service. He served as the borough's mayor in 1976-7 and 2004-5, was leader of the council from 2005 to 2011 and chairman of the Housing Committee for twenty-seven years. Throughout his time on the council, he served on many committees and was at the time of his death chairman of the Audit Committee. He was also lead advisor for heritage. In 2013 he was made Honorary Freeman of the borough and in the 2016 New Year's Honours List he was awarded an MBE for his unstinting service and contribution to the community. He was elected to Northamptonshire County Council in 1970, standing down in May 2013 after forty-three years' continuous service, and was then elected as Honorary Alderman of the county. He was elected to Finedon Parish Council in 1983, on which he served continuously. His wife Barbara was always by his side, supporting him at council functions and from the public gallery.

John was archivist of Finedon parish church and wrote several books on the village, all of which he published privately: *Finedon otherwise Thingdon* (1975), *A catalogue of books in the monk's cell library in St Mary's Church, Finedon, Northants* (1979), *Finedon revealed* (1986), *Look at Finedon* (2004). These all reflected his passionate interest in Finedon's community, history and heritage. He served as president of the Northamptonshire Film Archive, a trustee of Finedon Parochial Charities and was a past chairman of governors of Wellingborough Grammar and High Schools. He was instrumental in saving the Wellingborough tithe barn, Finedon Hall, Mackworth Green and the Tudor Gate in Finedon from demolition.

Following his death on 11 July 2016, after a short battle with cancer, tributes to Wellingborough Council's longest-serving councillor flowed in. The council's flag was flown at half-mast on the day of his funeral.

This obituary is based on one published in the Northamptonshire Telegraph on 14 July 2016.

T B Massey (SE 1964)

Thomas Benjamin (Ben) Massey was born in September 1926 in Charlotte, North Carolina, the eldest son of William Everard and Sarah Corley Massey. His mother, a school principal, hoped her sons would attend Davidson College, established in 1837 by Presbyterians of North Carolina but, after graduation from Central High School, Ben opted to attend Duke University, then a Methodist-associated school. Ben's three younger brothers, Bill, Henry and Richard, followed suit and attended Duke. While at Duke, Ben pledged Pi Kappa Phi and became a life-long supporter of the fraternity. World War II called many students overseas, including Ben, who interrupted his studies to serve in the US Navy. After graduating in 1948, Ben attended nearby North Carolina State University in Raleigh for his Masters.

He married Marilyn Howe Watson in Charlotte and they lived in Atlanta, where Ben was Georgia Tech's Associate Dean of Students. Two daughters, Pamela (Pam) and Forest (Fori), joined the family. When Ben and Marilyn divorced, Ben moved to England as an educational advisor for the US Air Force. While there he earned his PhD at Selwyn. Ben married Bylee Hunnicutt of Moutrie, Georgia, in London.

His career with the University of Maryland University College (UMUC) started in 1960. He was sent to Germany – at a moment's notice – to replace another faculty member. His early teaching assignments took him to various military bases in Germany, France and England, even as the Cold War was heating up with the construction of the Berlin Wall. Bylee and Ben lived in England, Japan and Germany where Ben served as area directors. His final twenty years were in Maryland as President of UMUC.

One of the highlights of his career was the ground breaking work UMUC initiated with online education. Today UMUC is the largest online university in America. He also wanted to see the establishment of an association for those who had served overseas with UMUC. During preparation for the fiftieth anniversary of the stateside programs, Ben inaugurated the Overseas Marylanders Association (OMA) so that colleagues could stay connected. On 13 June 2015 Ben received an award for founding OMA. He retired after thirty-eight productive, fulfilling years, helping countless students to achieve collegiate credentials.

Ben was a kind soul whose quiet demeanour belied his passion to leave the world much better than when he arrived. In addition to his daughters, direct descendants are his grandchildren, Drew and Katie McLean.

Forest 'Fori' Mclean (Ben's daughter)

I G Brooks (SE 1965)

Ian George Brooks, who had been a chorister at the Savoy Chapel from 1957 to 1961, came up to Selwyn in 1965 to read Theology. As his widow Audrey has told us, his time at Selwyn, especially Owen Chadwick's input, was a highlight of his life. He then studied at Chichester Theological College and was ordained priest in 1971 by Trevor Huddleston, Bishop of Stepney, in St Mary's, Stoke Newington. He was a curate in Stoke Newington and at St Anne's, Hoxton, before moving to Liverpool to be curate-in-charge of St Paul's, Croxteth, then a conventional district, in 1980, the year he and his wife Audrey were married. He became vicar of the parish in 1981.

A list of his involvements cannot convey the depth and nature of his ministry, but they can show how much work he put in. Among them, he was a member of the Society of the Holy Cross and a priest associate of Walsingham, of the Confraternity of the Blessed Sacrament, the Guild of Servants of the Sanctuary, the Society of Mary and a London-based Society of George. As a staunch member of Cost of Conscience and Forward in Faith he frequently travelled to London. After 1992 he kept alive the alternative Chapter of the Transfiguration in the Liverpool area.

Like many parish priests, Father Brooks did much of the work himself and, besides daily mass, was a school governor who regularly went to the school to assist the children musically. A more-than-competent musician, he was a gifted writer of hymns as well as tunes. In the community, he set up organisations to help people who had drug and debt problems; he was never just tucked away in the vicarage. He was organiser, chief caterer and cook on youth pilgrimages, usually in August.

2016 would have brought his thirtieth parish pilgrimage to Walsingham, but he was unable to participate because of the retirement which had been announced on 10 April

2016. He and Audrey moved out of the vicarage to their retirement bungalow, about seven miles away, at the beginning of June. Very soon, however, it was announced that he was terminally ill, with only weeks to live. The news surprised and devastated him, his wife, the congregation and the local community. He died on 26 June 2016, having been parish priest for almost thirty-six years. Vespers for the Dead was followed by hourly masses, with friends from London assisting the parish's own servers, Bishop Webster, assisted by Canon Ray Bridson, officiated at his funeral and there was a procession for some 500 yards before the committal. A requiem was held on 11 July in St Paul's, Croxteth with the Bishop of Beverley as principal celebrant.

Father Brooks will be much missed in the Church and the community, and Audrey, his son Peter, with his daughter-in-law and three grandchildren will miss him deeply.

This obituary is based on one published in the Church Times, 22 July 2016.

J S Adams (SE 1972)

Dr John Adams, who has died aged sixty-three after a long illness, was a distinguished nurse, teacher, researcher and historian and one of the outstanding healthcare academics of his generation. Educated at Aylesbury Grammar School, he graduated from Selwyn with a degree in Theological and Religious Studies.

In 1976 John commenced nurse-training at St George's Hospital London on the experimental SRN course for graduates. Always known affectionately as 'Mr Adams' by School of Nursing ward staff and students alike, he was always cheerful, charming and diligent, demonstrating a dry wit which endeared him to everyone. From his very first medical care of the elderly ward, he had a wonderful rapport with his patients, and his professionalism, knowledge of their medical conditions, practical care and excellent interpersonal skills made them feel secure in his hands.

Having consolidated his clinical experience in several London hospitals, John established programmes of reminiscence therapy with older people, subsequently integrating them into broader academic research traditions within oral and community history.

After moving into nurse education in Northamptonshire and Cambridgeshire, it was evident that this quiet, thoughtful, unassuming young man was resolutely committed to a life of scholarship and learning. His subsequent qualifications included a BSc in Health Studies, an MPhil in Social Gerontology, an MA in Local History, a PGCE, a Diploma in the History of Medicine and a PhD in the history of psychiatric care over a forty year period at Fulbourn Hospital. He was also entirely at home with law, philosophy, literature and the British choral tradition of cathedral and chapel music. He published well over a hundred scholarly articles, presented numerous conference papers, was a reviewer for academic journals, an editorial board member for several journals, editor of the *Bulletin* of the UK Association for the History of Nursing, and an external university examiner. The Faculty of Nursing and Midwifery of the Royal College of Surgeons of Ireland awarded him two accolades, a Fellowship for his outstanding work and Honorary Research Status in recognition of his teaching, practice and research.

He worked as a Senior Lecturer in the School of Nursing and Midwifery at Anglia Ruskin University where, as well as teaching numerous papers, he helped clinical staff from local NHS trusts to publish their work. Following his retirement, he continued teaching, research and research supervision on a part-time basis.

John had immense influence, inspiring and enlightening students and colleagues with his encyclopaedic knowledge, all expressed through his scholarship and personal example. He was a gifted educator, networker and communicator and admired for his honesty, integrity, courtesy and generosity of spirit. He never lost his wit and remained a fine raconteur and public speaker, performing, almost always, without a prompt in his hand.

John left a rich legacy in terms of his thoughts, ideas, values and principles and we draw comfort from the memory of a loyal friend and colleague whose life enriched us all.

David Lewin

B J Netschert (SE 1975)

Dr Bruce James Netschert, known as 'Jamie', died peacefully in his home on 29 November 2016, after a two-year battle with mucosal melanoma. He was born on 16 September 1950 in Duluth, Minnesota, and moved to Virginia shortly afterwards. He came up to Selwyn to read Veterinary Medicine in 1975.

Dr Netschert was the sole proprietor of the Clifton-Centreville Animal Clinic in Centreville, Virginia, from 1984. He bravely continued his work until a month prior to his death and absolutely adored his CCAC family. He had a passion for animals from a very young age and his veterinary services have touched the lives of thousands, both human and non-human alike. In addition to his work at the clinic, he volunteered his skills in a variety of ways, including humane investigations, free spay and neuter clinics and providing services for Guiding Eyes for the Blind and the Fairfax County Police Department K-9 Unit.

He was a beloved member of the community in the historic town of Clifton and enjoyed participating in the many facets of small-town life. He served hot dogs and chilli with the Clifton Gentleman's Club Hungry Mouth Café on Clifton Day. The family home was a must-stop Halloween destination, with the infamous talking spider of Chestnut Street operated by Jamie and friends. At six foot seven he was a striking figure with an easy smile and could often be seen playing basketball in the town park.

A renaissance man, he brewed his own beer, practised amateur meteorology, gardened both flowers and vegetables, was fond of history, cooked for his family and was a die-hard Democrat and advocate of equality. He had a natural ability to make everyone he met feel special, giving many their own nickname. A lover of music, he played first chair bassoon at Groveton High School, was a local Clifton theatre-goer, and enjoyed singing karaoke and dancing to Motown. Jamie was a lifelong baseball fan and rooted for the Nationals. An avid bird photographer, he relished spending time alone in the Blue Ridge Mountains, as well as travelling to tropical places in search of new birds to capture on film. Science was his religion and he believed in the goodness of humanity. Jamie loved his life and all of those in it.

He is survived by his beloved wife of forty years, Donna 'Warbride', their only child Caroline 'Pritter', his sister Juliana 'Sis', and his mother Katherine 'Tookie' Netschert, aged ninety-three.

Caroline Netschert (Jamie's daughter)

N John (SE 1988)

Nigel John, who came up to Selwyn in 1988 to read for the MPhil in Theology, died on 12 October 2016.

We have received the following notice from the University of Swansea:

It is with great sadness that the University has learned of the death of our dear friend and colleague, the University's senior chaplain, the Reverend Nigel John. Nigel was tireless in his dedication to the role, and in his service to the University. He will also be remembered for setting up the Theology Public Lecture Programme at the University, which has featured internationally respected Church leaders and world renowned academics. Nigel will be greatly missed by staff and students.

S J Cubells (1992)

Simon Cubells was born on 3 April 1972 in Liverpool. He attended Our Lady's Bishop Eton Primary School and then went on to The Liverpool Blue Coat School, where he was to excel academically and become Head Boy. During this time he was an active pianist and sportsman, including being a member of the team that won the 1987 Under-15 English Schools National Basketball Championship. Other interests included computer programming and singing in the school choir.

When Simon was in the sixth form, he received a Peter Kirk Memorial Travel scholarship for a study on 'The everyday usage of dialect in Spain' following a rigorous application process. Lady Kirk wrote to him afterwards to express her admiration of his study essay.

Simon studied at the University of Oxford before arriving at Selwyn in 1992 to study Modern Languages. He was an outgoing and popular student and was a member of the 1995 May Ball organising committee. He was an active sportsman too, representing the College in many sports, notably squash and basketball, and representing the University at korfbal. He made many friends during this time and always made great efforts to attend reunions and weddings, often flying from across the world to attend.

After graduating, Simon had a very successful career in banking with Bank of Tokyo Mitsubishi, Deutsche Bank, BGC Partners and Silverhorn Advisors. As well as working in London, Simon's work took him to Tokyo and Hong Kong, where he made many friends. He was married to Tamzin in 2005 with the reception held at Blenheim Palace and they had three children. Simon enjoyed travel; he visited Papua New Guinea, dived with hammerhead sharks in the Maldives, went heliskiing in Whistler, dog-sledding in Alaska and joined friends on rugby tours around the world. He participated in a wide

variety of sports, including dragon boating, skiing and cycling, including a charity ride in the Himalayas. He also spoke multiple languages – he was fluent in Spanish, spoke excellent French and Italian, and during his time in Asia learnt both Japanese and Mandarin.

In January 2015 Simon was diagnosed with a pulmonary angiosarcoma. Sadly the cancer spread to his brain and he endured several operations and therapies over the following two years. He did this in a determined manner with the absolute clarity that he would fight for as long as he could. He travelled from Hong Kong to the UK with his family in December 2016. Sadly, his condition deteriorated rapidly, he was admitted to hospital in London and died on 29 December 2016. A service of remembrance was held in Selwyn College Chapel on 6 January 2017, with family and friends travelling from across the world to attend. The service was led by the Reverend Dr Nicholas Cranfield, with several Fellows in attendance.

Simon always lived life to the full and will be remembered for his generosity, loyalty, friendship, courage, determination and intellect. He is survived by his wife Tamzin and three children; Oscar (seven), Hugo (six) and Alexandra (four).

Simon Low (SE 1992)

F Webster (SE 1992)

Felicity Webster came up to Selwyn in 1992 from the Perse Girls School, Cambridge, to read Engineering. At Selwyn she was a keen rower and captain of the Women's Boat Club, 1994-5. On graduating, she worked with the NatWest banking group for four years before returning to Cambridge as an analyst in the Estate Management Division of the University, where she was involved in the early stages of many of the buildings we see today.

Qualified as an accountant, Felicity moved on to be the first School Finance Manager for the School of the Biological Sciences, a role she would develop over the following thirteen years. The continued academic success of the School was in no small part due to Felicity's careful analysis, planning and control of its finances. Furthermore, Felicity was able to contribute creatively to wider managerial decisions extending beyond the financial. Her judgement was always well founded and she was a senior colleague highly respected across the School.

Felicity was a charming and vivacious friend and colleague, well-liked by all who came across her, never hesitating to ask pertinent and searching questions and to persist until answers were provided.

Looking for a new challenge early in 2007, Felicity learned to ring church bells. By the end of 2008 she had become an enthusiastic and efficient secretary for the Cambridge District of the Ely Diocesan Association of Church Bell Ringers and a trustee of the Association's Bell Fund. She brought a huge sense of joy and inclusivity to ringing in the district as well as financial knowledge and pragmatic common sense. She was very pleased to be one of the members of Selwyn who rang the bells of Great St Mary's for Owen Chadwick's Memorial Service.

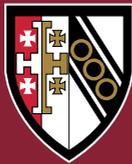
Felicity died on 5 December 2016, aged forty-three years, and is survived by her parents and two sisters.

Andrew Reid, Cambridge University Director of Finance, with further notes from Robin Heppenstall

We also note with regret the deaths of the following members for whose life and influence we give thanks but 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 1937	F A Pegler
SE 1939	J M Moore
SE 1940	G Ostlere
SE 1943	G L Leigh
SE 1944	P J D Gifford
SE 1944	P B Williams
SE 1945	B S Clarke
SE 1946	P J M Aston
SE 1946	D J Challis
SE 1948	C B Benson
SE 1948	J B Jenkins
SE 1948	D E Nicoll-Griffith
SE 1949	J C Fox
SE 1951	J J A Handley
SE 1951	P L Isherwood
SE 1951	M A Clegg
SE 1952	S C West
SE 1953	T Kittle
SE 1954	F A Andrews
SE 1954	M P Chappell
SE 1955	J T Shone
SE 1955	I Stuchbery
SE 1956	M O Barton
SE 1956	M L O'Donoghue
SE 1957	C F Claes
SE 1957	P Nicholas
SE 1958	D M Walsh
SE 1958	D J Wilkinson
SE 1959	G W Brain
SE 1959	D C Hogg
SE 1961	P J Gill-Martin
SE 1964	J C Browning
SE 1985	C M C Oliver [née Hutton]
SE 2008	S R Miller





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