

# Calendar

Selwyn College Cambridge, 2012–2013



The  
Selwyn  
College

Calendar 2012–2013

This is the hundred and twentieth issue of the

*Selwyn College Calendar*

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## FOREWORD

There can be no doubt that the year 2012–13 at Selwyn was dominated by the search for a successor to Richard Bowring, who retires with our gratitude after 13 years in office. Readers will find elsewhere in these pages a tribute to Professor Bowring penned on behalf of the Fellowship by Professor Ray, his erstwhile colleague in the Faculty as well as in College.

To have had only four Masters in 57 years may not be a record (someone somewhere will be keeping a tally), but it is certainly not a common situation for a Cambridge college. As a result, the selection process was not something that could be set in motion merely by pressing a button, even though it was possible to have recourse to the historical memory of at least a small number of Fellows.

For the Editors of the *Calendar* the election of a new Head of House was a particularly strange event in that, for most of the year, the subject was very much ‘off-limits’ in conversations between them. While one of their number was very much involved in the election, the remaining three, being ‘retired’ Fellows, were excluded from the process, which was conducted by the Governing Body Fellows with the utmost respect for confidentiality. The three editors in question, like their colleagues in Class E (which, incidentally, stands neither for Emeritus nor for Elite, being merely the next available letter of the alphabet after the four other categories of Fellowship to which an individual may be elected), have, it has to be said, behaved with exemplary propriety, accepting with magnanimity the request that they absent themselves from dinner on those evenings when the Fellows in Classes A–D were due to discuss amongst themselves the merits of the various candidates. Since the vast majority of the Mastership meetings were held in term, there was little option but to hold them at 8.30 pm. At what other time of day would it have been possible to assemble 50+ Fellows? Fortunately, Fellows submitted with good grace to a temporary ‘no wine after dinner’ rule.

It is commonplace for Oxford and Cambridge colleges nowadays to advertise for a Head of House, regardless of whether there are likely to be candidates within the Fellowship. What was new for us was the decision to restrict consideration to those who had submitted a formal application. It was also decided not to imitate the increasing number of colleges that employ head hunters to identify suitable candidates. The fact that at Selwyn (and many other Cambridge colleges), in contrast to the norm at Oxford, the post of Master (or Mistress) is not a full-time appointment restricts, though not necessarily unhelpfully, the number of those putting themselves forward, but the Governing Body was pleased to find itself faced with the challenge of a strong field. It set about the process with an open mind, though there was unanimous agreement that what was needed was a Chairman rather than a Chief Executive.

Much to the surprise of some of the newer Fellows, the entire Governing Body was involved at every stage. This may not be the practice University-wide, but the commitment of Fellows to the task in hand in a period when there were many competing



claims on their time fully justified the decision not to elect a small search committee. In his report elsewhere in this *Calendar*, the Senior Tutor rightly refers to the benefit that was derived from the Fellowship coming together to discuss the College and its future in such a focused way.

Eventually, it proved possible to agree a long list composed of seven highly diverse candidates, each of whom was invited to spend a day in College meeting the Electors. This proved predictably fascinating for the Fellowship but also, we were gratified to learn, for the candidates themselves. Three of the seven were invited to spend a further day in our company, this time making a more formal presentation and chairing a half-hour mock Governing Body meeting (which may have proved more enjoyable for the Fellowship than for them). At this stage they also met representatives of the College staff, in the form of the heads of department, as well as members of the JCR and MCR. It was the Vice-Master's task to debrief the HoDs and the junior members, and he was much impressed by the unanimity of views expressed across the various College constituencies.

The process having been initiated only in mid-January, the Electors were pleasantly surprised to find themselves in a position to proceed to an election on 2 July, with the candidate of their choice able to take up office in October, thereby obviating the need for an interregnum. There were observers in other colleges whose incredulity was still greater. It was nonetheless remembered that back in March the Chairman of the Electors had been heard to comment, somewhat ruefully, on the speed with which the Papal Conclave had proceeded to the election of a Pope.

Most members of the College will be aware that for the first time in its history, the College will, in Roger Mosey, have a Master who comes neither from the Church nor the world of academe. An outline of his distinguished career as a broadcasting executive at the BBC will be found in Part II of this *Calendar*.

Given the demands placed upon us by such a long and democratic process, an element of stability was welcome. It was a particular relief to us that no Fellows left the Fellowship at the end of the year. As is recorded in more detail below, there were five 'retirements', but each of the Fellows in question, along with Professor Bowring, will now enter Class E. We were saddened by the deaths of three former Fellows, Dr Richard Marlow, Professor Paul Fairest, and Dr John Trim, but the Editors are pleased to be able to include warm tributes to them and their many achievements in the obituary section.

It was not a case of normal service being resumed after the election, since we, of course, were never 'off-air'. Teaching, research and running our own affairs had to continue throughout. The time taken up by the Mastership election certainly cannot be held responsible for less successful results both in the Tripos and on the river. It is enough, however, to recall the speed and elegance of our boats and the high quality of so much of the work our undergraduates produce for their supervisors to appreciate that rankings depend on very fine differentiations of excellence. Yet the desire for that

excellence to show up in more absolute terms is only natural, and it is to be expected that this will serve to fuel ambition to a still greater extent over the next few years. It is also right to add that the list of individual sporting achievements seems to us notably long this year.

Among the more unusual activities of our students this past year must be counted the membership of Peteris Erins (third-year undergraduate) of one of the teams that represented the University in the North-Western Europe qualifier event of the ACM International Collegiate Programming Contest in Delft. He and his colleagues, who rejoiced in the name 'Rooftop Cornflakes', were placed fourth, the highest position achieved by a UK team and were awarded gold medals. Our PhD student Sam Gregson was featured in the *Independent* newspaper for his organisation of the Large Hadron Comedy night at the Cern particle-physics research centre in Geneva. Billed as 'the bad boy of science', he and five of his fellow scientists sought to explain their research through the medium of stand-up comedy. The night was hosted by Helen Keen from the Radio 4 programme 'It is rocket science'.

In conclusion, we note, with regret, that previous editions of the *Calendar* have omitted to record formally the winner or winners of the Williamson Prize for Musical Performance. This is particularly regrettable in that it is a prize of considerable prestige. Endowed in the 1980s by a Keasbey Fellow in American History, Matthew Seccombe, it is awarded on the basis of a competition that is judged by two examiners, one of whom is always external to the College. The winner is subsequently invited to give a recital at one of the Sunday evening concerts of the Selwyn College Music Society. The joint winners of this year's Williamson Prize are listed in the relevant section below. It is our intention to include a paragraph completing the historical record in next year's edition.





# Part one

# THE MASTER, FELLOWS AND BYE-FELLOWS

\* denotes Directors of Studies

## **The Visitor**

The Most Reverend and Right Honourable the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury

## **The Master**

Professor Richard Bowring, *Professor of Japanese Studies*

## **The Vice-Master**

Dr Michael Tilby, *College Lecturer in French*

## **The Bursar**

Mr Nick Downer

## **The Senior Tutor**

Dr James Keeler, *University Senior Lecturer in Chemistry*

## **The Development Director**

Mrs Sarah Harmer

## **Archaeology & Anthropology**

Dr Uradyn Bulag, *Reader in Social Anthropology\**

Professor John Ray, *Professor of Egyptology*

## **Asian & Middle Eastern Studies**

Professor Richard Bowring, *Professor of Japanese Studies*

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

## **Chemical Engineering**

Professor John Dennis, *Professor of Chemical Reaction Engineering\**

## **Classics**

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

## **Computer Science**

Dr Richard Watts, *Bye-Fellow\**

## **Economics**

Dr Giorgos Kolios, *College Lecturer in Economics\**

Dr Björn Wallace, *University Lecturer in Economics*

## Engineering

Professor Stewart Cant, *Professor of Computational Engineering\**  
 Professor Daping Chu, *Director of Research, Department of Engineering\**  
 Mr James Matheson, *Head, IT Services Division, Department of Engineering\**  
 Dr James Moultrie, *University Lecturer in Design Management*

## English

Dr Jamie Baxendine, *Centenary Research Fellow in English*  
 Dr Philip Connell, *University Senior Lecturer in English\**  
 Ms Bonnie Lander-Johnson, *College Lecturer in English\**  
 Dr Sarah Meer, *University Senior Lecturer in American Literature\**  
 Dr Vidyan Ravinthiran, *Keasbey Research Fellow in American Studies*

## History

Dr Chris Briggs, *University Lecturer in Medieval British Social and Economic History\**  
 Dr Eoin Devlin, *Bye-Fellow and British Academy Post-doctoral Fellow*  
 Professor John Morrill, *Professor of British and Irish History*  
 Dr Mike Sewell, *University Lecturer in History and International Relations, Institute of Continuing Education\**  
 Dr David Smith, *College Lecturer in History\**

## Land Economy

Dr Catherine MacKenzie, *University Lecturer in Land Economy\**

## Law

Mr James McComish, *Slaughter & May Teaching Fellow in Law*  
 Dr Janet O'Sullivan, *University Senior Lecturer in Law\**  
 Professor John Spencer, *Professor of Criminal Law*

## Mathematics

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

## Medical Sciences

Dr John Benson, *Consultant Breast Surgeon, Addenbrooke's Hospital\**  
 Dr Gavin Jarvis, *University Lecturer in Physiology*  
 Dr Roddy O'Donnell, *Consultant Paediatric Intensivist, Addenbrooke's Hospital\**  
 Dr Michael Taussig, *Head, Technical Research Group, The Babraham Institute, Cambridge*  
 Dr Paul Upton, *Bye-Fellow*

## Modern & Medieval Languages

Dr Angeles Carreres, *Bye-Fellow and University Senior Language Teaching Officer in Spanish*  
 Dr Elena Filimonova, *Bye-Fellow in Russian*  
 Professor David Holton, *Professor of Modern Greek*  
 Dr Michael Tilby, *College Lecturer in French\**

Dr Heather Webb, *Temporary University Lecturer in Medieval Italian Studies*  
 Dr David Willis, *University Senior Lecturer in Historical Linguistics\**  
 Dr Charlotte Woodford, *College Lecturer in German\**

### **Music**

Dr Andrew Jones, *formerly University Senior Lecturer in Music\**  
 Ms Sarah MacDonald, *Director of Music in Chapel*

### **Natural Sciences**

Dr Mike Aitken, *University Senior Lecturer in Experimental Psychology\**  
 Dr Daniel Beauregard, *Research Associate, Department of Chemical Engineering\**  
 Dr Rosie Bolton, *College Lecturer in Physics and Mathematics for Natural Sciences\**  
 Dr Nicholas Butterfield, *Reader in Earth Sciences\**  
 Professor Bill Clegg, *Professor of Materials Science\**  
 Dr Paul Elliott, *College Lecturer in Zoology*  
 Dr Fabian Grabenhorst, *Trevelyan Research Fellow in Psychology*  
 Dr Roselle Graham, *Bye-Fellow*  
 Dr Keith Grainge, *AMI Telescope Project Manager, Cavendish Laboratory\**  
 Dr James Keeler, *University Senior Lecturer in Chemistry*  
 Dr Amer Rana, *British Heart Foundation Lecturer in Regenerative Medicine,  
 Addenbrooke's Hospital\**  
 Dr Stewart Sage, *Reader in Cell Physiology\**  
 Professor Jeremy Sanders, *Deputy Vice-Chancellor, Head of the School of Physical Sciences,  
 and Professor of Chemistry*  
 Dr Yu Ye, *Henslow Research Fellow in Biophysics*

### **Politics, Psychology & Sociology**

Dr Patrick Baert, *Reader in Social Theory\**

### **Theology**

Dr Andrew Chester, *Reader in Early Jewish and Christian Thought\**  
 Professor David Ford, *Regius Professor of Divinity*  
 The Revd Canon Hugh Shilson-Thomas, *Dean of Chapel and Chaplain*

### **Veterinary Medicine**

Dr Stuart Eves, *University Lecturer in Veterinary Anatomy\**

### **Other Fellows and Bye-Fellows**

Mr Jon Beard, *Bye-Fellow and Director of Undergraduate Recruitment, Cambridge  
 Admissions Office*  
 Mr Peter Fox, *University Librarian Emeritus*

### **Lectors**

Pauline Pilote (French)  
 Julia Hieske (German)

**FELLOWS IN CLASS E**

The Revd Professor Owen Chadwick  
 Sir David Harrison  
 Professor William Brock  
 Dr Tony Hillier  
 Mr Ken Couatts  
 Dr Robert Harding  
 Dr Mike Young  
 Professor David Newland

Dr Jean Chothia  
 Professor Ken Wallace  
 Dr Robin Hesketh  
 Dr Mića Panić  
 Dr Robert Whitaker  
 Dr David Chivers  
 Professor Sir Colin Humphreys

**HONORARY FELLOWS**

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

Sir Stephen Wall  
 Dr Christopher Dobson  
 Professor April McMahon  
 The Most Revd and Right Hon  
 Dr John Sentamu  
 Professor Ruth J Simmons  
 Professor Vivian Nutton  
 Mr Robert Harris  
 Mr Hugh Laurie  
 General Sir Peter Wall  
 Professor Sir Adrian Smith

**VISITING BYE-FELLOW**

Dr Filipe Carreira da Silva (Institute of Social Sciences, University of Lisbon)

**SCHOLARSHIPS, PRIZES AND AWARDS****Elected to the title of Scholar, July 2013**

Classics	M D Darling
Economics	P C Chan
Modern and Medieval Languages	E K Holmes
Natural Sciences	L J Bartlett
Natural Sciences	A L Harris
Politics, Psychology and Sociology	N R Gil
Bachelor of Theology for Ministry	S Foster

## Elected or re-elected to Scholarships, July 2013

Archaeology & Anthropology	A Loktionov Z M Grzeskiewicz
Economics	Y Ju B C Andrews G J C Wu
Engineering	T S Williams L R J Carter G Kumar L Li A J R Smith
English	J H Baines H C Mirsky N E Napper Canter
Geography	J E L Ives
History	C E Lockwood
Land Economy	C T Hutton
Law	A-M Alexandrou J Youngs J W Lee
Linguistics	A Malek
Mathematics	S J Patching D J Richman
Medical and Veterinary Sciences	D M Arambepola M E Bollands R L Gilliver E H A Nwanuforo S E Abraham R C Mansfield
Music	M D MacGregor T J Y Parsons C N Allison R N Whiteman
Natural Sciences	K S Grose T Hadavizadeh J E Higgs A S P Rae D A Rowlands D J Broder-Rodgers F M Seaton D T Smith M T Winchester T R Andrew



	J R Heseltine
	K C Patel
Theology and Religious Studies	E R Coulter

### Elected to an Exhibition, July 2013

Modern & Medieval Languages	A P Beaumont
	K E Sim
	J E Simmonds

### Named Prizes, July 2013

Adams (Engineering)	T S Williams
Borradaile (Zoology)	L J Bartlett
Siddans (Physics)	A A Robertson
Seraphim (Biochemistry)	M Kanda
Baxter (Chemistry)	Not awarded
Braybrook (Natural Sciences, Part II)	T Hadavizadeh
Harrison (Engineering, Part IA)	A J R Smith
Hargreaves (Medicine)	R L Gilliver
Hargreaves (Chemical Engineering)	M S Smith
Hargreaves (Veterinary Medicine)	E H A Nwanuforo
Searle (Mathematics)	S E Tull
Scruby (Natural Sciences, Part IA or IB)	D T Smith
Melbourne	D E Pyott (Plant Sciences)
Haworth-Gray (Theology)	E R Coulter
Sing (Classics)	M D Darling
Whitehead (History)	S J Butler
Gilbert (Modern Languages)	E K Holmes
Fairest (Law)	J M Steadman
Steers (Archaeology)	A Loktionov
Cross (Economics)	S-e Kim
Sanders (English)	H A Carrie
	H C Mirsky
	N E Napper-Canter
Matsumoto-Bowring (Japanese)	Not awarded
Tony Bland (Music)	Not awarded
Appleton (Chapel Reading)	R Leigh
Edith Ray (Vocal Award)	J M Steadman
Roe (Musical Performance)	J A H McKean
Grace Reading	B Azizi

**College Prizes, July 2013**

Engineering	J W J Roberts
	I Z Mohamed
English	C R Elliston
Law	M Lu
Modern Languages	H K Harley
Theology	I Errington

**Postgraduate Prizes, July 2013**

Clinical Medicine	E E Brown
	O J Lucas
Clinical Veterinary Medicine	E K H J zu Ermgassen

**Powrie Scholarship for Engineering**

Not awarded

**Imber-Lloyd (Tallow Chandlers) Awards**

A F Church  
T P Walsh

**Christopher Johnson Awards**

M D Darling  
C E Hayes

**Williamson Prize for Musical Performance**

E L Gait (violin)  
J R Wicks (violin)

**MUSIC AWARDS, 2012-2013****Organ Scholar**

T J Y Parsons

**Choral Exhibitioners***New Elections*

C F Cooper  
 H K Harley  
 G C Lobb  
 R M Scott

*Re-elected*

D Booer  
 A F Church  
 J M Clark-Jones  
 M D Darling  
 P Fooks  
 E L Gait  
 H A T Jones  
 H E O Shairp  
 J M Steadman  
 J R Wicks

**Instrumental Exhibitioners***New Election*

C N Allison (clarinet)  
 R C Mansfield (bassoon)  
 R N Whiteman ('cello)

*Re-elected*

D W J Bennett (bassoon)

**CRAIG SCHOLARSHIPS/ STUDENTSHIPS 2012-13**

B D Guy (for graduate study at Brown)  
 J R Koogler (for graduate study at Selwyn)

**DEGREES CONFERRED**

The College congratulates the following members who have taken Cambridge degrees between October 2012 and July 2013:

**PhD**

S V Ayache  
 R J Blakemore  
 H Bon  
 K C Brill  
 N C Bristowe  
 W Chen  
 T S Cordiner  
 E S Dodd  
 T E Durno  
 A R Gray  
 G I G Griffiths  
 J T Hugall  
 A O Kamins  
 S J Kelly  
 C Lawson  
 K S Low  
 J Ma  
 T Müller  
 T R Plant  
 E R Sanders  
 T J Simpson  
 I Smyrnias

**MPhil**

A H Ahamed Hussain  
 D Alagirisamy  
 A-S Arrou-Vignod  
 P E Blum  
 I M Brokerhof  
 J M Carter  
 S Cecchi  
 P Christodoulou  
 J Corey  
 J K Drennan  
 T E Durno  
 E A O Freer

J G Friend  
 D L Galluch  
 J R Grayson  
 S C Hazelgrove  
 B R Jones  
 A C J Kauffmann  
 G L Kliger  
 M Musallam  
 J Palmer  
 K Pfeil  
 M Pietrkiewicz  
 M Serna Torres  
 T Singer  
 G J Stevens  
 A Walther  
 P Wirsberger

**MMus**

L R Denby

**MMath**

I A Monro  
 J D Storey  
 C W von Keyserlingk

**MASt**

G A Lowbridge  
 B-K Nguyen

**MEd**

G M Bradford

**MSt**

T Burch  
M G Powell

**BA, MEng**

V Balachandran  
D A Barton  
T J Beaumont  
A G Greig  
N J Hill  
M S Smith  
J A Sowman  
W G Vernon

**BA, MSci**

H J B Auld  
C J Campbell  
G Chen  
M J Conway  
R Feng  
B M Foster  
M C L Henriques  
M Kanda  
X Meng  
J D V Oxley  
A A Robertson  
V C Shaw  
R E Smith  
C P Vaquero-Stainer  
T P Walsh  
J X Wang  
T E Watling

**BA, MMath**

S E Tull

**MB**

M A J Baxter  
J Reiterer  
C Yek Barriach

**BChir**

E E Brown  
S Kim

**Vet MB**

A G Bell  
E S Sharp  
J A Stirrups  
E E Telfer  
T E Walker  
E K H J zu Ermgassen

**BA**

S J Aston-Deaville  
R P K Bains  
J E Baker  
L J Bartlett  
Y Bian  
L C Bond  
E H Bourke  
G E Brown  
L V Burchell  
S J Butler  
R J Carr  
H A Carrie  
P C Chan  
A F Church  
M A Clarke  
C M Clausen-Bruun  
S J Cook  
M D Darling  
H V A Davies  
J H Denny  
A V Duncan

T R Durham  
 J M Finnerty  
 E L Gait  
 N R Gil  
 S R Goldman  
 A C Gray  
 V S Green  
 M Han  
 A L Harris  
 C E Hayes  
 E K Holmes  
 E Hufnagel  
 G G Jackson  
 I C A Jeary  
 E L C Jeffreys  
 E J Johnston  
 H A T Jones  
 W J Karani  
 S-e Kim  
 A R King  
 B King  
 P I C Komaromi  
 T A Lateef  
 R R Lawrence  
 B Levy  
 J R Martin  
 L E Mead  
 N E Mead  
 H L Molyneux  
 A R Moore  
 O D H Munns  
 E E Myerscough  
 S G Newmark  
 O F O'Mahony  
 W N O'Reilly  
 M T Parry  
 R V Patel  
 H C Potts  
 D E Pyott  
 C Qin  
 B S I Quarry  
 E H Reed  
 G L Reynolds  
 D J Rogan  
 A J Sawbridge  
 H E O Shairp

H P G Sheehan  
 B L Sims  
 J M Steadman  
 M N Taebipour  
 A J Telfer  
 S Thanki  
 D F Walshaw  
 E J Weleminsky-Smith  
 D Wells  
 I S White  
 J R Wicks  
 J M Wiggins  
 E R Wilkins  
 C A Wylie

### **BTh**

C A Cook  
 T C Dossor  
 S Foster





## NEW MEMBERS IN RESIDENCE: POSTGRADUATES

- Arunagiri, Niruthiga, Selwyn College: Clinical Medicine  
 Atkinson, Daniel Reece, Selwyn College: Clinical Medicine  
 Babic, Ivan, University of Zagreb: MBA  
 Barnes, Lucy Helen, Selwyn College: English  
 Blyth, Edward Norman, Selwyn College: Clinical Veterinary Medicine  
 Bolton, Thomas, University College London: Classics  
 Brokerhof, Inge Marije, University of Utrecht: Social & Developmental Psychology  
 Callwood, Daniel, Oriol College, Oxford: Modern European History  
 Carlson, Heidi Julia, Claremont McKenna College, USA: Early Modern History  
 Clarke, Sophie, Selwyn College: Education  
 Coburn, Nigel John, Queen's University, Belfast: Engineering  
 Dallamaggiore, Audrey Nicole Louise Marie, Ecole Polytechnique, Paris: Industrial Systems, Manufacturing, and Management  
 Di Bernardo, Angelo, University of Naples: Nanotechnology  
 Drazin, William Peter Henry, Imperial College London: Scientific Computing  
 Edwards, Amanda, Selwyn College: Land Economy  
 Fokas, Alexander Samuel, University College London: Scientific Computing  
 Galluch, David Lewczyk, United States Naval Academy: Development Studies  
 Hadjirin, Nazreen Fathima, University of the Punjab: Veterinary Medicine  
 Henry, Clare Elizabeth, University of Durham: Biochemistry  
 Hole, Samuel Richard, Trinity Hall, Cambridge: Divinity  
 Hu, Lei, Beijing University of Chemical Technology: Chemical Engineering  
 Humphreys, Laura Ann, Selwyn College: Clinical Medicine  
 Jellicoe, Tom Christian, University of Liverpool: Nanotechnology  
 Jones, Robert David, Selwyn College: Materials Science  
 Jones, Nicholas Rhodri Vernon, University of Southampton: Epidemiology  
 Karabacak, Akin, University of Brighton: Environmental Policy  
 Keeble, Stuart Charles, University of Essex: Public Health  
 Kerr, Eleanor, Selwyn College: Clinical Veterinary Medicine  
 Kliger, Gili Leore, Brown University, Rhode Island: European Literature  
 Koogler, Jebediah Ralph, Brown University, Rhode Island: Political Thought and Intellectual History  
 Kritzler, Britt Wilhelmina, University of Aberdeen: MBA  
 Krupp, Armin Ulrich, Technical University of Munich: Pure Mathematics  
 Kundel, Franziska, University of Konstanz: Chemistry  
 Lang, Valentin Florian, University of Heidelberg: International Relations  
 Latty, Sarah Louise, Brasenose College, Oxford: Chemistry  
 Lin, Jung-Tsung, National Cheng Kung University, Taiwan: Asian & Middle Eastern Studies  
 Lombeck, Florian, University of Heidelberg: Physics  
 Lu, Peihang, Murray Edwards College, Cambridge: Economics  
 Mason, Frederick Timothy York, University of Sussex: English Studies  
 Mathie, Hannah Katharine, Selwyn College: Clinical Veterinary Medicine  
 McCombie, Andrew John Landreth, Selwyn College: Psychiatry

Mihill, Joshua Henry, University of Glasgow: Industrial Systems, Manufacturing, and Management

Mohamed, Hassan, Massachusetts Institute of Technology: Engineering

Musallam, Maisam, Hebrew University of Jerusalem: Development Studies

Offeddu, Giovanni Stefano, University of Manchester: Nanotechnology

Pakpoor, Jina, Selwyn College: Clinical Medicine

Patterson, David James, University of Newcastle-upon-Tyne: Conservation Leadership

Pfeil, Katrin, Otto-von-Guericke University of Magdeburg: Criminology

Powell, Mark Gordon, London School of Economics & Political Science: Politics and International Studies

Powell-Smith, Elsie Katherine, Selwyn College: Social Anthropology

Reck, Daniel Jan, Karlsruhe Institute of Technology: Technology Policy

Reed, Joseph Lodwick, Selwyn College: Materials Science

Salmond, Jeffrey, Imperial College London: Physics

Saribekyan, Narek, Russian-Armenian (Slavonic) University, Yerevan, Armenia: Pure Mathematics

Selvarajah, Viknesh, University of Glasgow: Medicine

Smith, Thomas David, Selwyn College: Historical Studies

Than, Jonathan Yun-Xian Leong, Selwyn College: Clinical Medicine

Thomas, Mark Gareth, St Catharine's College, Cambridge: Theology and Religious Studies

Thomas, Aidan Hugh, Manchester School of Architecture: Environmental Design

Tsuda, Ben, Harvard University: Computational Biology

Walter, Emily Jane, University of Bath: Latin-American Studies

Wigham, Eleanor Elizabeth, Selwyn College: Clinical Veterinary Medicine

Wilson, Liam Reese, University of Durham: Psychiatry

Xie, Xin, Chinese University of Hong Kong: Biological Sciences

Xiong, Xiaosheng, University of Manchester: Nuclear Energy

Yildiz, Yesim Yaprak, Middle East Technical University, Ankara: Sociology

### **NEW MEMBERS IN RESIDENCE: UNDERGRADUATES**

Abdelaziz, Mohammed Muntazir Mustafa, Altrincham Grammar School for Boys

Abraham, Shalin Elizabeth, Wolverhampton Girls' High School

Adam Pandian, Katya, The Alice Smith School, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia

Adams, Arabella Grace, Headington School, Oxford

Alam, David Russell, Queen Elizabeth's School, Barnet

Allison, Chloe Nicola, Cranleigh School

Andrew, Thomas Robert, Bishop Vesey's Grammar School, Birmingham

Andrews, Benjamin Charles, Ravens Wood School, Bromley

Ashbourne, Richard Peter, Latymer Upper School, London

Ashby, Jonathan Richard, St Peter's Collegiate School, Wolverhampton

Ayed, Nadia Christina, Woodhouse College, Finchley

Bale, Stephanie Nicole, The Sixth Form College Farnborough  
 Beattie, Alice Elizabeth, Barton Peveril College, Eastleigh  
 Beaumont, Alan Paul, Ermysted's Grammar School, Skipton  
 Beilby, Jonathan David, The Blue Coat Church of England School, Oldham  
 Brown, Alexander Hugh Callum, Maidstone Grammar School  
 Browne, Alice Mary Bunty, Chesham Grammar School  
 Caines, Jackson, Camden School for Girls  
 Caines, Lydia Alice, Brentwood Ursuline Convent High School  
 Carr, Joseph Matthew, Cheadle and Marple Sixth Form  
 Clayton, Samuel Ian, The Grange School, Northwich  
 Cobden, Imogen Hannah, Central Newcastle High School, Newcastle-upon-Tyne  
 Cochrane, Rose Frances, Henrietta Barnett School, London  
 Collins, Nicholas James, Highgate School  
 Cook, Alexander James, Hills Road Sixth Form College, Cambridge  
 Cooper, Charles Francis, Bedford School  
 Coulter, Emily Rosanna, William Farr Church of England Comprehensive School,  
 Lincoln  
 Cumner, John Michael, Alton College  
 Draper, Matthew Simon, Warwick School  
 Dundon, Olivia Catherine, Queen Elizabeth School, Kirkby Lonsdale  
 Durkan, Louis Michael, St John Fisher & St Aidan's Associated School, Harrogate  
 Elliston, Catherine Ruth, Greenhead College, Huddersfield  
 Esmail, Leila, Haberdashers' Aske's School for Girls, Elstree  
 Ethunandan, Tanuvi, Portsmouth High School, GDST  
 Ford, Stephen David, The Nottingham Emmanuel School  
 Graham, Hannah Patricia, Loughborough High School  
 Greatrick, Aydan, Petroc, Barnstaple  
 Griffiths, Eleanor Rose, Saffron Walden County High School  
 Grzeskiewicz, Zuzanna Maria, St Marylebone Church of England School, London  
 Haggie, Rebecca Lorna Graham, Pate's Grammar School, Cheltenham  
 Harcombe, Geraint Sean, Radyr Comprehensive School, Cardiff  
 Harley, Hannah Katriona, City of London School for Girls  
 Heseltine, James Richard, Heckmondwike Grammar School Academy  
 Howe, Zachary Robert Luke, Runshaw College, Leyland  
 James, Anna Clare, Dame Alice Owen's School, Potters Bar  
 Jarman, Nicholas Charles, Wells Cathedral School  
 Jenner, Hamish Iain, Tonbridge School  
 Jensen, Mathias Fjaellegaard, Soroe Akademis Skole, Denmark  
 Jeon, Sungwoo, Tonbridge School  
 Jones, Thomas Rhys, The Latymer School, Edmonton  
 Kerr, Louise Rose, Budehaven Community School, Bude  
 Kolber, Sara, Loreto College, Manchester  
 Kumar, Gaurav, Delhi Public School International, New Delhi  
 Ladak, Naed, Queen Elizabeth's School, Barnet  
 Lambert, Helen Dorothy, Emmanuel College, Gateshead  
 Landin, Erik Johan Birger, Winchester College

Lee, Jia Wei, Kolej Yayasan UEM, Malaysia  
 Lee, Si En, Raffles Junior College, Singapore  
 Li, Lin, Victoria Junior College, Singapore  
 Lockwood, Charles Edward, Crossley Heath School, Halifax  
 Lu, Meiyi, The King's School, Peterborough  
 Lumley, Sam Frederick, Simon Balle School, Hertford  
 Mansfield, Roshni Clair, The High School of Glasgow  
 Mason, Adam Timothy, Backwell School, Bristol  
 Mason, Rachel Carys, Maidstone Grammar School for Girls  
 Maton-Howarth, Abigail Faith, St Bernard's Catholic Grammar School, Slough  
 McDermott, William John Carey, Hampton School  
 Mckay, Heather Mary Nancy, Largs Academy, Ayrshire  
 Miller, Hannah Elisabeth, Hills Road Sixth Form College, Cambridge  
 Mishra Sharma, Satyarth, Embassy of India School, Moscow  
 Nye, Charles John Standfast, Eton College  
 Oluwole, Olujimi Timothy, King Edward's School, Edgbaston  
 Orfali, Lorenzo, Marlborough College  
 Owen, Holly Florence, Stroud High School  
 Patel, Nirali Jitendrakumar, Magdalen College School, Oxford  
 Patel, Krishan Chetanbhai, St Helen's School, Northwood  
 Pathak, Anish Kumar, Ilford County High School  
 Pearson, Timothy Alexander, Glenalmond College  
 Quinn, Hannah Louise, Brighton Hove and Sussex Sixth Form College  
 Raithatha, Sheel Vijay, Queen Elizabeth's School, Barnet  
 Read, Harriet Caitlin, Oaklands Catholic School, Waterloooville  
 Ren, Thomas Fan, Dulwich College, Shanghai  
 Rex, Antje Dorothy, Peter Symonds College, Winchester  
 Richman, Daniel Jonathan, Reading School  
 Roberts, Joseph William John, St Clement Dane's School, Chorleywood  
 Scott, Rachel Mary, Prior Park College, Bath  
 Sim, Katherine Elizabeth, Linlithgow Academy  
 Simmonds, James Edmund, Denbigh School, Milton Keynes  
 Smith, Andrew James Robin, Dartford Grammar School for Boys  
 Smith, Edward Thomas, Royal Grammar School, High Wycombe  
 Snodgrass, Julia Elizabeth, Stratford-upon-Avon Grammar School  
 Sullivan, Matthew John, St Mary's Catholic Comprehensive School, Ilkley  
 Sutton, Jack William, St Olave's and St Saviour's Grammar School, Orpington  
 Thompson, James Alexander Basil, Westminster School  
 Thornton, Sarah Louise, James Allen's Girls' School, Dulwich  
 Tomlinson, Francesca Daisy, Sutton Coldfield Grammar School  
 Vasudeva, Vahiesan Logan, City of London School  
 Wallace, Cameron James, The High School of Glasgow  
 Wang, Richard Kangda, Adams' Grammar School, Newport, Salop  
 Wardle, Heidi, Bacup and Rawtenstall Grammar School, Rossendale  
 Warwicker, Hannah Lees, Silcoates School, Wakefield  
 Whiteman, Rebecca Naomi, Aylesbury High School

Whittingham, Hannes Nigel David, Hills Road Sixth Form College, Cambridge  
Whitwell, James Joseph, Crossley Heath School, Halifax  
Whyatt, Shelby Jay, Stockport Grammar School  
Wigham, Lawrence David, Linlithgow Academy  
Winfield, Craig Peter, The Portsmouth Grammar School  
Worrall, Claire Josephine, Bourne Grammar School  
Wu, Gerald Jin Chuen, Kolej Tuanku Ja'afar, Negeri Sembilan, Malaysia  
Zwetsloot, Willem James, Sandy Upper School and Community College

### **BTh**

Atha, Gareth William, University of Leeds (Westcott House)  
Johnson, Daniel Glen, Universities of Bournemouth and London (Ridley Hall)  
Lindsay-Scott, Jonathan Mark, University of Bath (Ridley Hall)

### **Visiting Students**

Molaei, Ariane, University of Poitiers: Law  
Vaucher, Alain-Claude, ETH Zurich: Natural Sciences  
Weibye, Kristian, University of Oslo: Natural Sciences  
Wolf, Konstantin, University of Frankfurt: Biological Sciences (graduate  
Erasmus Exchange)



# Part two

## THE MASTER'S FINAL REFLECTIONS

*Professor Richard Bowring writes:*

When in doubt as to whether a College has a Master or a Provost or a President or a Warden one falls back on the generic term Head of House. These things can sometimes be confusing for outsiders and I understand that when the recent advertisement for the Selwyn Mastership used this term there were those who thought there might be two positions at the top. Thankfully, there is only one. One shudders at the prospect of two. Mind you, whatever the title, it is a curious position to hold and some colleges prove more welcoming of their Heads than others. There are those who find they have unwittingly entered a hornets' nest and retire early because they can stand it no longer. There are others who do not quite fit the bill and are quietly persuaded to move on. In such cases their final reflections can range from the sad to the embittered to the exhorting. But this is Selwyn. Apart from one or two stressful incidents of the kind that inevitably bubble up, the last thirteen years have been fulfilling in a way that I did not foresee and could not have hoped for. It is up to others to judge the progress that has been made on various fronts; all I will say here is that I am confident I leave my successor a firm foundation on which to build a future. It is a cliché but it bears repeating: we are but custodians and it is our duty to take care of the institution and pass it on with what improvements we can manage to the next generation.

But where does the essence of a place like Selwyn lie? Is it in the students, the fellows, the staff or the buildings? Well, the student body (interesting word that) refreshes and moves on every three years or so, and alumni from the past certainly had very different experiences from today's inhabitants. There used to be just one pay phone in the Porter's Lodge; now everyone lives and talks in the ether. Fellows, too, move on. It is a sobering thought that in a mere thirteen years I have installed almost two-thirds of the present fellowship. Staff also come and go, although of course there are those who devote their whole lives to ensuring the College works as it should. The buildings are also subject to the deprivations of time and accommodation created a mere fifty years ago now needs a major overhaul. So all is in flux and yet some indefinable essence seeps imperceptibly into all these parts of the whole, so that in the end it is not at all difficult to recognize what Selwyn is, even if one cannot define it. Or perhaps it would be better to say that to try and define it would be to reduce it to something less than what it is.

The Fellows have now chosen their new Master and did so in short order, which is all to the good. As usual, no shilly-shallying. Perhaps it not my place to say so, but I believe they have chosen wisely and I look forward with great anticipation to seeing him lead Selwyn on to even greater achievements. To retire to the sidelines in the clear knowledge that the future is in secure but interesting hands; what greater pleasure can there be?





## PROFESSOR RICHARD BOWRING, MASTER 2000-2013

*An address given by Professor John Ray at a dinner on 30 September 2013 in honour of Richard and Susan Bowring.*

The role of a College Master is almost impossible to define, except that we know when it is done properly. I have heard it said that the job of a Master is to represent the College to the outside world, and also to represent it to itself. There is no doubt in anyone's mind that Richard Bowring has fulfilled this role exceptionally. The past thirteen years have been a pleasure to all of us, even if they seem to have passed too quickly.

Richard joined the Faculty of Oriental Studies in 1984 as a lecturer in Japanese. At that point the state of Japanese studies in Cambridge was moribund, and there was talk of closing the subject down. In a few short years everything was transformed: Richard raised funds for one post after another, as well as the library. Strong appointments were made, and morale built up. This was leadership in action, and it is rare in the academic world. During this time I remember inviting Richard to a College guest night, and in the course of our conversation I asked him whether he had considered becoming a Head of House. He replied that nothing could be further from his mind. Fortunately for us time moved on, and time turned out to know better.

In 2000 the Professor of Japanese (as Richard had become) came to Selwyn as its Master, following in the footsteps of Owen Chadwick, Sir Alan Cook and Sir David Harrison. Many of us hoped at the time that the good qualities of Richard – energy and focus – would rub off on Selwyn, and the good qualities of Selwyn – humanity and mutual respect – would rub off on Richard. This aim has succeeded beyond our expectations. He has been assisted by two exceptional Vice-Masters and one Vice-Mistress, John Morrill, Jean Chothia and Michael Tilby, and a series of excellent Senior Tutors and Admissions Tutors, but the truth is that the leadership which he brought to the Mastership has drawn out the best in all of us. There have been sad events, something which is inevitable in any institution, and there have been times when hard decisions have had to be made. Here too Richard has navigated with a steady hand. We remain a Fellowship without factions or divisions, but at the same time over the past few years the College's position in the Tripos tables has grown and grown, giving the lie to the assumption that only old money, and lots of it, can succeed academically. Let us trust that this trend will continue. The finances of the College may still be precarious, but there is improvement here as well, as our able Bursar and Development Director can attest. We must face the future with realism, but it is a realism coloured warmly with optimism.

Other changes have occurred in the College. Our gardens, which once were undistinguished, are now among the finest in Cambridge. A sundial has appeared in Old Court, an ornament which we all can admire, even if few of us can tell the time by it. The railings by the Chapel, formerly battleship-grey, have been transformed into black

and gold. Richard may say that he had little to do with these changes, but one of the qualities of a Master is not to get in the way when good things happen. But perhaps the real credit for the improvement to the grounds should go to Gus the cat.

One thing that cannot be credited to a domestic pet is the creation of Ann's Court. The plans for this existed before Richard became Master, but that was when the real work began. It fell to Richard to make the acquaintance of a potential donor and to convince him of the importance of what was planned. Work of this sort can only be done in private, but we can certainly say that, thanks to the generosity of Chris Dobson and the persuasive powers of Richard Bowring, Ann's Court moved from the drawing board to reality. It is one of the most subtle and intelligent buildings in modern Cambridge, and it is ours.

We have all benefited from the humour, energy and vision which Richard has brought to his role over the years, and he leaves a legacy of gratitude and inspiration. For some of us there is the bonus that we got to learn all the words of 'Church and Queen'. He stays on as a Fellow of the College, and we can continue to enjoy his company and to learn from it.

Tonight's dinner is in honour of Richard, but it is also in honour of Susan Bowring. If the role of Master is difficult to define, the role of spouse to the Master is impossible to put into words. But I think we can say that Susan has come as close to possible to solving the riddle. She has brought her own style to Selwyn, and she has engaged with the affairs of the College, without intruding on them. Thanks to both of them, the past thirteen years have been a delight.

It remains to me to ask you to raise your glasses, and drink to the health and happiness of Richard and Susan Bowring.

## ROGER MOSEY, 13th MASTER OF SELWYN

*Dr Michael Tilby, Vice-Master, writes:*

When Roger Mosey is admitted and installed by the Visitor's Deputy (the Rt Revd and Rt Hon Dr Rowan Williams, Lord Williams of Oystermouth) on 3 October 2013, he will be the College's 13th Master.

Roger Mosey was born in Bradford in 1958 and won a scholarship to Bradford Grammar School. He read Modern History and Modern Languages (German) at Wadham College, Oxford. A member of the College's 'University Challenge' team, he still remembers the glory of having provoked, from Bamber Gascoigne, the words 'well interrupted Wadham!'

Almost his entire career hitherto has been with the BBC. A brief spell as a reporter for Radio Lincolnshire was followed by a period in which he produced some of BBC Radio's most distinguished current affairs programmes. At the age of 29, he was appointed Editor of the 'PM' programme before going on to edit 'The World at One' and 'Today'. In 1996, he became Controller of Radio 5 Live. He then migrated to the television side of things, becoming, in 2000, Head of BBC Television News. A lifelong Bradford City supporter and Arsenal season-ticket holder, he was appointed Director of BBC Sport in 2005, and four years later the BBC's Director of London 2012, in which capacity he was responsible for planning the BBC's Olympics coverage across all services and genres. This led to his becoming Director of Television before finally being appointed Editorial Director (and deputy to the Director-General).

At the time of his election, Roger Mosey was a member of the Executive Board of the European Broadcasting Union. He was also for five years a Trustee of the National Media Museum (which just happens to be in Bradford), and is currently a Trustee of the Royal Institute of British Architects. He has recently been appointed Chairman of the Council of Bishop Grosseteste University in Lincoln, and holds honorary doctorates of the Universities of Bradford and Lincoln.

The Fellows of Selwyn are confident that under Roger Mosey's leadership the College will build on its existing strengths and that he will help it to develop new ones. He is keen to establish strong links with alumni. We have good reason to expect that he will be supportive not just of our academic endeavours, but also of College sport, music and drama. We are much looking forward to welcoming him into our community.

## NEW FELLOW

*Dr Heather Webb writes:*



Heather Webb has a BA in Literary Studies from Middlebury College (1998) and a PhD in Italian Studies from Stanford University (2004). She taught at The Ohio State University as an Assistant Professor and then an Associate Professor of Italian from 2004–2011. She has been a Temporary University Lecturer in Italian at Cambridge since 2011. Her first book, *The Medieval Heart*, was published by Yale University Press in 2010. It won the American Association of Italian Studies Book Prize in 2011 and was listed as a Choice Outstanding Academic Title for 2010. She

is also the author of a number of articles on Dante and Catherine of Siena. Heather is currently at work on a book entitled *Persona: Dante's Poetics of the Transhuman*.

## FELLOWS-ELECT

*Dr Bruno Ehrler writes*



Bruno Ehrler studied Physics at RWTH Aachen University (Germany) and Queen Mary University of London. He studied towards his PhD in Cambridge between 2009 and 2012 in the group of Professor Neil Greenham. In 2012 he started a post-doctoral position in the group of Professor Sir Richard Friend. His research interests include solar cells that incorporate semiconductor quantum dots, a material that allows solar cells to absorb the solar spectrum in the visible region as well as the infrared. When coupled to materials that undergo a process called

singlet fission, these quantum dots could allow solar cells to surpass the efficiency limit for conventional solar cells. Bruno currently works on applying this principle to silicon solar cells, which could allow these cells to convert more of the sun's energy into electricity.

*Dr Asif Hameed writes:*



Asif Hameed has been elected the Spencer-Fairest Fellow in Law from October 2013. His first academic post was as a Stipendiary Lecturer in Law at Keble College, Oxford from 2011 to 2013, where he taught Constitutional Law, Jurisprudence (legal philosophy), European Union Law and International Law. His research interests fall primarily within the fields of Constitutional Law, Jurisprudence and International Law. After taking degrees in History at York and Law at Oxford, Asif pursued further study in Law at Oxford. He completed a DPhil in Law at Wadham College, Oxford in 2013. His doctoral thesis attempted to provide a theoretical account of how legal rules conflict with each other, and then sought to identify and explain certain conflict-situations in international law. He remains interested in conflicts between legal rules and hopes to explore their implications in other fields, including in particular constitutional theory.

## BYE-FELLOW ELECT

*Dr Anita Briginshaw writes:*



Anita Briginshaw (née Faul) came to Cambridge after studying in Germany for two years. She did Part II and Part III Mathematics at Churchill, but since three years are necessary to obtain a first degree, she does not possess one. However, this was followed by a PhD on the Faul-Powell Algorithm for Radial Basis Function Interpolation. She then worked on the Relevance Vector Machine with Mike Tipping at Microsoft Research Cambridge. Ten years in industry followed, where she worked on various algorithms on mobile phone networks, image processing and data visualization. She is a Teaching Associate at the Laboratory for Scientific Computing. In teaching she enjoys bringing out the underlying, connecting principles of algorithms, which is the emphasis of a book on Numerical Analysis she is writing. She has another life, and it definitely feels like another life, as a mother of three.

## DEPARTED FELLOWS

In October the Fellowship said farewell to Mr Agar following his appointment as Director of Campaigns at the University of Sheffield; to Dr Thomas at the end of her tenure as Centenary Research Fellow; to Dr Antoniou at the end of her tenure as Donal-Morphy Research Fellow in Electrical Engineering; to Dr Service following his appointment to a Departmental Lectureship in Modern European History at the University of Oxford; and to Dr Dewar-Watson, who, with her husband and family, has moved to Sheffield. After Christmas, Dr Grainge left for a Readership at the University of Manchester, and Dr Genakos for a post at the Athens University of Economics and Business.

## NEWS OF FELLOWS

**The Master** has been appointed by the Japanese Government to the Order of the Rising Sun, Gold Rays with Neck Ribbon, for services to Japanese language and culture.



**William Brock** and **Owen Chadwick**, who both live near the College, celebrated their 97th birthdays within four days of each other in May. Two days before his birthday, Owen appeared in the *Times* in a memorable photograph showing HM the Queen with 19 of the 22 current members of the Order of Merit, the occasion being that of a private service at the Chapel Royal followed by a luncheon at Buckingham Palace. He is the second most senior member of the Order, after the Duke of Edinburgh. He also appeared in the sporting press as the oldest living British Lion.



**David Harrison** has become a member of the Foundation of Ely Cathedral as Chairman of the Cathedral Council. In May, as Director of the Salters' Institute, he gave a presentation on curriculum development at the 30th anniversary celebration of the University of York Science Education Group. He has been appointed Chairman of the Ely Diocesan Board of Education for the year 2013–14.

**John Spencer** retires this year, becoming a Fellow in Class E. The University has extended his post by a term in order to include his academic contribution in the national research assessment exercise. He will keep his room in College for a further year during which time he will continue to supervise and act as a Tutor.

**John Morrill** also retires this year and will likewise transfer to Class E. In his case too, the University has extended his post by a term so that he can be included in the current research assessment exercise. He reports mixed feelings about retirement. He will not miss committees or the treadmill of lecturing, but he will miss very much the excitement of small-group teaching and the daily encounters with graduate students (the 'New Morrill Army', as it was dubbed in Oxford, consisted of 127 PhD students, some kind of record, before enlistment was ended). He has now had four Festschriften from former students and by his Irish friends, and still has the 5-volume 'Cromwell project' to complete as well as a major biography for Bloomsbury. He has a third daughter married off and a third grandson to keep him fit.

**Andrew Jones** brought his series of Handel operas to a triumphant close with an acclaimed production of *Atalanta*, the fifteenth by Cambridge Handel Opera under his aegis.

**David Newland** has this year worked on two patent disputes about engineering inventions. One was the mechanical design of aircraft 'flat-bed' seats, and the other concerned the intricacies of coffee-making machines. He now knows how to make good coffee. When the sun shone he has continued his study of butterflies and moths. A raspberry clearwing moth he found at Hinxton is now part of the national collection in the Natural History Museum. It is a species only first discovered in Britain in 2007. His book, with two colleagues, on Britain's day-flying moths will be published by Princeton University Press this year.

**Jeremy Sanders** greatly enjoyed a day-long 'Sanders Symposium' in his honour at the 21st International Conference on Physical Organic Chemistry last year. The 13 speakers from around the world had all been members of his research group at some time over the last 35 years. He took particular pleasure in the range of academic disciplines they now pursue, from biology to chemical engineering. This year he has been a Pôle Balard Visiting Professor in Montpellier and he delivered the Bender Distinguished Lectures in Organic Chemistry at Northwestern University in Illinois.

Within Cambridge, he has been busy as Pro-Vice-Chancellor responsible for the University's strategies on human resources, environment, energy, and engagement with the public and local authorities. He is also Vice-Chairman of the Syndicate which has

oversight of the proposed new development in North-West Cambridge. This is a very exciting project to build a major urban and University extension to the highest environmental standards. The first (£300 million) phase, which expects to house its first residents in 2015–16, will include 300 graduate student rooms, over 600 units for renting and 600 homes for sale, together with a school, nursery, shops, community facilities, and all the amenities required of a modern bike-oriented city.

**Jean Chothia**, who retired two years ago, now has more time for research. She delivered a conference paper on Henry James' *The Outcry*, a late novel which she is currently editing; contributed an essay on 'Shaw and the theatre of the 1890s' to a forthcoming CUP volume, *Shaw in Context*; and gave various invited talks, including one on Eugene O'Neill to the cast of the National Theatre's current production of *Strange Interlude* and another on Lawrence's plays to the D H Lawrence Society in Eastwood.

**Michael Tilby**, as Vice-Master, has been much engaged this year in leading the Governing Body towards a successful election of a Master to succeed Richard Bowring in October. Before the process began he was able to give a paper on Balzac to the Nineteenth-Century French Studies colloquium, held in Raleigh, North Carolina. He has published an essay on 19th-century French representations of Cupid in Bisdorff and Clemente (eds), *Le Cœur dans tous ses états* (Peter Lang, 2013) and an article in *Studi francesi* on the historical context of Baudelaire's poem 'Le Squelette laboureur', as well as articles on Balzac in *L'Année balzacienne*, *Revue de littérature comparée* and *Dix-Neuf*.

**Robin Hesketh** has published *Introduction to Cancer Biology* (CUP, 2013). It is a textbook that covers the cellular and molecular biology of cancer from basic concepts to degree level and is intended for students of medicine and biology and also anyone coming into the cancer field at a later stage in their career.

**John Ray** retires as Herbert Thompson Professor of Egyptology on 30 September 2013, but continues as a University Director of Research until 31 December. A cruise round South America has been booked for January 2014. In the meanwhile he has completed two further volumes of texts in demotic Egyptian, which he plans to see published. He then hopes to return to a book on the Lighthouse of Alexandria. He looks forward to participating in Selwyn as a Fellow in Class E.

**David Holton** has given papers in Nicosia and Oxford and has taken part in various events as Chairman of the UK Society for Modern Greek Studies. He has also been involved in continuing efforts to secure full endowment for a lectureship in Modern Greek, to ensure the survival of the subject at Cambridge after his retirement in October 2013, when he will become a Fellow in Class E. But the general financial situation, not least in Greece and Cyprus, has sent potential donors scurrying for cover. However, an online petition has gathered 17,000 signatures. On a happier note, he hosted a dinner for former students of Modern Greek, held at Selwyn in May 2013, with the British Ambassador to Athens as guest of honour. As Emeritus Professor he will continue to direct a research project and already has conference engagements stretching to 2014–15.

**Mića Panić** has been invited to join a newly created 'Panel of world and UN development experts' who are regularly consulted about major changes in UN development assistance: its nature, scale, implementation and monitoring. The Panel has some 200 members, all former heads of state or government, senior officials from national government departments or international organisations, CEOs of transnational corporations and university professors.

**James Keeler** was invited last year by the Australian and New Zealand Society for Magnetic Resonance to give an intensive graduate level course based on his book *Understanding NMR Spectroscopy*. All the lectures (upwards of 20 hours) were videoed and, after careful editing, are available worldwide on You Tube. He remains ambivalent about so many hours of his voice being out on the web, but he did very much enjoy giving the course. The location was superb (North Stradbroke Island off the Queensland coast), the students excellent and the hospitality very warm.

**David Smith** has been appointed an Affiliated Lecturer at the Institute of Continuing Education. He has maintained an extensive programme of visits to schools, going this year to Eastbourne College, Leeds Grammar School, Reading Blue Coat School, St Paul's Boys' School, Haberdashers' Aske's Boys' School, Kimbolton School and Hinchingsbrooke School. Two articles have appeared under his name, namely 'W.C. Abbott and the historical reputation of Oliver Cromwell' and 'Oliver Cromwell and the People of God', both of which appeared in *Cromwelliana*.

**Colin Humphreys** reports another very busy year. He was the Institute of Materials, Minerals and Mining Finniston Lecturer, being awarded the Platinum Medal; and also the Winegard Lecturer of the Universities of Toronto and Guelph, Canada. He is a member of the International Scientific Advisory Board of the Photon Science Institute at the University of Manchester, and Co-Chairman of the Royal Society's University Research Fellowships Panel.

He was a guest last December on the Australian equivalent of Desert Island Discs in Sydney, the Margaret Throsby Midday Interview. In February, Plessey Semiconductors acquired two companies he set up two years ago to make low-cost high-efficiency GaN LEDs, which are now being manufactured in Plymouth. Its first order came in from China, for 20 million LEDs. His work has been deployed worldwide in numerous invited lectures, for example in St Petersburg, Cambridge, Nottingham, Eindhoven, Adelaide, Chennai (India), San Francisco, New Orleans, Bernkastel and Aachen.

An audio edition of his book *The Miracles of Exodus* is now available, and his *The Mystery of the Last Supper: Reconstructing the Final Days of Jesus* has been translated into several languages; a low-cost South Asian reprint edition was produced by CUP this year.

**David Ford** was on sabbatical leave in 2012–13. In the Queen's Birthday Honours, he was appointed Honorary OBE for services to theological scholarship and inter-faith relations. Earlier in the year, he was awarded the Coventry International Prize for Peace and Reconciliation.

**Mike Taussig** will in October become one of the five Fellows transferring to Class E. He will continue in his position as a group leader at the Babraham Institute and as CEO of his company, Cambridge Protein Arrays Ltd, also based at Babraham. He looks forward to continuing as a College Lecturer supervising in Pathology for second-year Medics and NatScis.

**Charlotte Woodford** has continued to work on a book on German women's feminist 'protest fiction' around 1900. She organised a conference on the wider theme of protest in Wilhelmine German culture at the Institute of Germanic and Romance Studies; and has written a chapter on birth control in women's fictional and non-fictional writings. She presented a paper at the Modern Language Association convention in Boston; and has also undertaken visits to schools in London, Huddersfield and Lincoln. She is organizing a conference this year in Oxford on 'The Feminine in German Culture' in honour of her doctoral supervisor, Professor Helen Watanabe-O'Kelly FBA, who retires this year.

**Nikos Nikiforakis** runs the MPhil programme in Scientific Computing in his department. His own group is now 25 strong with most of the students supported by industry. He was successful last year, with a colleague, in obtaining funding for work in virtual engineering, a programme announced by Vince Cable, Secretary of State for Business, Innovation and Skills. He has a research programme funded by Boeing Research and Technology to work on a novel technique aimed at preventing ice forming on aircraft wings. He is also a member of a working group, led by Sir Richard Friend, to form a new Maxwell Centre for industrial collaboration in the Department of Physics, into which his research group expects to move in 2015. The proposed Maxwell Centre was the subject of an announcement by the Chancellor of the Exchequer and the Minister for Universities and Science, David Willetts.

During the last year he has published papers, with co-authors, in the *Journal of Computational Physics*, *Physics of Fluids*, *Combustion and Flame*, and the *Proceedings of the Royal Society*.

**David Willis** has been promoted Reader in Historical Linguistics in the Department of Theoretical and Applied Linguistics.

**Patrick Baert** has been promoted Professor of Social Theory in the Department of Sociology.

**John Benson** was awarded (jointly with a colleague) the B. Braun Scientific Award at the 48th Conference of the European Society for Surgical Research.

**Yu Ye** published a paper in *Nature* describing how the conformational dynamics of a small protein modifier, called ubiquitin, can regulate the activity of its associated enzymes. He has recently been awarded a Sir Henry Wellcome Postdoctoral Award from the Wellcome Trust which provides £250,000 for four years to work in selected research laboratories round the world.

## NEWS OF HONORARY FELLOWS

**John Chown** (1951; Honorary Fellow 1997) continues to be active on public policy and has written book reviews on Central Banking. He has also given oral and written evidence to House of Lords committees on financial issues, with special reference to the future of the European Monetary Union and the Financial Transactions Tax. His business missions abroad included travel to Berlin, Brussels, Moscow, Singapore and Warsaw.

**The Rt Revd Professor Lord Harries of Pentregarth** (1958; Honorary Fellow 1998) was awarded the President's Medal of the British Academy last year. He has been elected a Fellow of the Learned Society of Wales and his book *The Image of Christ in Modern Art* will be published this year.

**Professor Vivian Nutton FBA** (1962; Honorary Fellow 2009) has published a revised edition of his *Ancient Medicine* and the first of a series of articles on the newly discovered notes by a great Renaissance anatomist, Andreas Vesalius. Together with five other Cambridge contemporaries, including Brian Mozely (SE 1962), another classicist, he rang a peal of 5040 changes at Kimpton, Herts, to mark the 50th anniversary of their matriculation. He doubts the feat will be repeated by any similar cohort of undergraduates.

**General Sir Peter Wall KCB, CBE, ADC** (1975; Honorary Fellow 2012) was advanced to GCB in the Queen's Birthday Honours.

## NEWS OF FORMER FELLOWS AND BYE-FELLOWS

**The Revd Dr Edward Norman** (1958; Fellow 1962) was received into the Personal Ordinariate of our Lady of Walsingham on 7 October 2012.

**Professor Max Saunders** (1983) was appointed Director, Arts and Humanities Research Institute, King's College, London last year. His publications include the New Oxford World's Classics edition of Ford Madox Ford's *The Good Soldier*, published by OUP.

**Clive Lewis QC** (1986) has been appointed to the High Court Bench.

**Dr S-J C Kelland (née Hunt)** (1987; Bye-Fellow 1989) after working as a qualified Chemistry teacher whilst raising a family, is now back as an Exploration Geologist in the Oil Industry.

**Professor Kathy Willis** (1990) is now a Professorial Fellow of Merton College, Oxford, and runs a Biodiversity Institute in the Department of Zoology. Later this year she is going on a five-year (80%) secondment from Oxford to take up the post of Director of Science at Kew. She expects this will be both hugely enjoyable and a major challenge.

## FEATURES AND REPORTS

*Members of the Fellowship spoke at College Evenings held on 7th November 2012 and 8th March 2013. At the first, Mr James McComish, Slaughter & May Teaching Fellow in Law, and Dr Chris Briggs, University Lecturer in Medieval British Social and Economic History, combined to talk about the history of litigation. At the second, Dr Fabian Grabenhorst, Trevelyan Research Fellow in Psychology, discussed research on how the brain works. Edited versions of their talks are given below.*

## CONSUMERS OF LAW IN MEDIEVAL AND EARLY MODERN ENGLAND

*James McComish and Chris Briggs*

### *Introduction*

Legal history – the history of law – is a funny academic subject. It sits uneasily between the disciplines of law and history, never quite sure where it belongs. This is largely true of the way in which English legal history has traditionally been researched and taught in Cambridge. But the situation is changing. A growing number of scholars are seeking to combine the mastery of legal technicalities that is the strength of the lawyer with awareness of context that is the strength of the historian. These two short talks focused on the bewildering number of different courts in which litigation could be brought in medieval and early-modern times. Both speakers are interested in the following question: why did litigants chose one court rather than another when they wanted to settle a private dispute, and what were the implications of this decision?

### *Mr McComish:*

In sixteenth-century England, potential litigants had a wide choice where to litigate. Indeed, as with modern cross-border litigation, the variety of available courts meant that when people waged law, choice of venue was half the battle. We look at the experience of three sixteenth-century litigants who tried to gain a political advantage by choosing where to sue.

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Luke Beauforest was an unusually disputatious man. Quite aside from the usual run of bad debts and business deals gone wrong, this gentleman's son from Dorchester-on-Thames racked up an extraordinary number of colourful misdeeds, including forging court documents and attempting to turf his widowed mother out of her own house. But Luke was more than a forger, cheat, and unfilial son. Although he never practised professionally, he was a lawyer with all the advantages of wealth, education and legal training. And, in spite of his misdeeds, he seems to have been socially well connected in both Oxfordshire and London.

Luke's ill-doings are colourful in their own right, but how did his victims and opponents attempt to find redress? Their efforts can be traced across the extant records of at least ten separate courts. In 1575, after a series of lawsuits in other venues had failed to curb Luke's exploitative antics, his brother-in-law William Tylcock sued him in the Mayor's Court at Oxford. The ostensible subject of the suit was the robbery of his mother-in-law's silver. What is intriguing about Tylcock's action is that it took place some 12 years after the alleged robbery, and well after the same issue had been ventilated in other courts to little apparent effect.

Other than Tylcock's personal involvement, there was little connection between goings-on in Dorchester and the jurisdiction of the Mayor's Court of Oxford. The reality, it seems clear, was that Tylcock was giving the dice a final roll: having witnessed the impotence of other legal institutions, he sought out the jurisdiction of the one institution in which he, as a civic officer of Oxford, had personal control. Luke's legal training and his connections in London would—Tylcock evidently hoped—be no use to him there. We'll see whether his gambit worked in just a moment.

\*

The second example concerns someone who was much less confident of his ability to take advantage of his local civic institutions. John Lovett was one of two Common Pleas attorneys practising in Banbury. He became Town Steward after Banbury's incorporation as a borough in 1554, but his tenure was not a happy one. The main source of his discomfiture was his local professional rival, William Weston. Their longstanding feud was influenced as much by professional rivalry as by religious disagreement: Weston and his father were Evangelicals, whereas Lovett was a traditionalist.

Lovett evidently saw the religious policies of Mary Tudor and his own civic office in the newly-incorporated Borough as a chance to best his opponent once and for all. However, unlike William Tylcock, John Lovett was not confident that the civic courts of Banbury were the venue in which to achieve that, since his position as Steward was not so dominant or intimidating as to dissuade the Westons from making use of the Banbury courts for their own purposes.

If he were to get redress, he would have to look elsewhere, and it was to the Star Chamber that he turned. Lovett declared that William Weston and his father, who were 'towards the law', were 'new learned men in the scriptures' who refused to go to Mass and who libelled Lovett as a 'popish and Mass-monger villain'. He also claimed that they wrote a letter to the town council claiming that Lovett was 'unlearned in the laws ... to the intent that the same Town should have [him] in discredit and evil opinion, and to put him from his office.' Again, we will come back to the result after turning to a final example.

\*

The final example concerns St John's College, Oxford, and its visitor and patron Sir William Cordell, Master of the Rolls. The College was founded in 1555, and in its early days it was a poor and obscure place. It benefited, though, from the patronage and advice of Cordell, who was actively involved in resolving the College's many legal troubles.

One of the most troublesome matters for which Cordell's help was needed concerned the College's manor of Warborough (Oxfordshire), whose tenants vigorously contested the College's jurisdictional rights. The dispute worked its way through various legal venues before coming into the Court of Chancery, and thus to Cordell's attention. Whatever Cordell's role as an honest broker between landlord and tenant, his sympathy to the College was readily apparent, and at the end of Hilary Term 1578 Cordell reported that he

like[d] very well of the composition and agreement taken between you and your tenants of Warborough ... touching such suits and controversies as have long depended between you and them. And I would wish you to hearken unto it, and to conform yourselves to any reasonable order rather than to continue the trouble and charges of law.

We will soon see whether that agreement endured.

A second dispute arose around the same time concerning lands the College had purchased from one John Hearle in 1569. The dispute had been brewing for some years, and in 1578, Cordell wrote to the College that 'I will examine this cause, and take such order therein, as may be chiefly for the benefit and safety of your house'. Promised protection of that kind must have been a great relief to the College, but the feelings of the Hearle family evidently differed, for in 1580 the dispute flared up again. Cordell wrote anxiously to the college that

howsoever the matter falleth out I intend, God willing, that you shall enforce [the Hearles] upon their oaths in the Chancery, to show if they have any right to the said land ...

A little over a week later, Cordell's approach bore fruit. He managed to speak to the Hearles, and advised the College 'for the better understanding of the truth of the cause' that they

should have a subpoena against young Hearle, returnable in the Chancery ... and there upon his oath he shall declare and prove what title he hath to the said land...

Again, we will pause for a minute before revealing the result, but one can already see quite clearly how part of Cordell's patronage was the funnelling of disputes into Chancery, where his personal influence could be brought to bear.



The ultimate goal of a sixteenth century lawsuit was almost never the resolution of the dispute by judgment, but rather the obtaining of an advantageous negotiated settlement. In that context, venue choice was more about creating a favourable atmosphere for negotiation, rather than expecting the chosen court to reach a conclusive judgment in one's favour. If the coercive aspects of a court's procedure could be used to persuasive effect, then so much the better; and if one (or one's patron) happened to be the judge of that court, then that was best of all. However, once a dispute became legalised, the advantages of political patronage were not unlimited. The rule of law meant that there were genuine but imperfectly articulated limits on the extent to which a patron could 'swing' a case in their client's favour.

So, how did our three litigants fare? On the face of it, William Tylcock's attempt to bring Luke Beauforest to account before the Mayor's Court of Oxford was a dismal failure. Luke successfully managed to evade that court's jurisdiction by becoming one of the first mature-age students of Balliol College, matriculating in 1575 at the age of 41 in an era when most would have matriculated in their early teens. Luke's pretext is clear: by becoming a privileged person of the University, he immunised himself from the civic jurisdictions of Oxford. In turn, however, he opened himself to the rigours of the Chancellor's Court of the University, in which he was exposed to a number of claims by creditors and other victims of his sharp practices. In that sense at least, William Tylcock's efforts were not in vain, but they highlight the limitations of political networks that were confined to specific institutional contexts.

A different problem emerged in John Lovett's case. As a trained lawyer, he was well-placed to navigate the legal system, but had no way of guaranteeing that the contours of national political life would continue to bend in his favour. Even in Marian times, William Weston's brush with Star Chamber seems to have done him little harm, and he continued to practise unmolested as a Common Pleas attorney during the reign. Elizabeth's accession presented fresh opportunities for Weston and renewed frustrations for Lovett, and the two continued their feud until Weston's death in the Black Assize of Oxford in July 1577. So, perhaps Lovett got some poetic justice after all.

What about St John's College? They too found that patronage had its limits. For all William Cordell's legal skill, the knotty problem of Warborough proved to be too much for him and the Court of Chancery to untangle, and the existence of the manor remained in dispute well into the seventeenth century. On the other hand, his efforts in the Hearle matter were much more availing, and the land thereafter remained in the College's secure possession. Here, at last, was a success born of political patronage and a strategic choice of venue.

Litigants (both plaintiffs and defendants) had many strategic choices open to them, and some of the most interesting of those choices relate to the intersection of patronage, local politics and legal institutions. Sometimes, even the best-placed litigants found that their strategic designs were thwarted, but whether they demonstrate failure or success,

these examples provide a valuable glimpse into the world of law, history and politics in Tudor England.

*Dr Briggs:*

Both of us take broadly the same approach to the history of law. That is, our starting point is the litigants and other participants in lawsuits and law courts. We are interested in the use of law by real people in the past. An alternative, very well-established legal history tradition seeks to trace the evolution of particular abstract doctrines or procedures. In contrast to that, we try to combine the history of law with social, economic, and political history. Much of my own research explores the question, how far and in what ways did the legal system influence the economy?

Another important similarity we share is that our main interest is in civil cases between private parties, as opposed to criminal matters. The history of crime is an important field, and a popular one for those attracted to the grimmer aspects of the past. But civil litigation was in many ways the more important side of law in medieval and early-modern England, and one which throws up its own distinctive and important questions.

I pick up on two points raised by the previous talk. The first is the important topic of the choice of jurisdictions in which to prosecute litigation. The multiplicity of jurisdictions in which it was possible to bring certain types of civil suit was as striking a feature of the medieval period as it was of the Tudor era. It is true that England was, by the standards of the middle ages, an unusually centralized state, and that it possessed royal courts of common law which had jurisdiction over civil disputes across the entire kingdom. Yet below this upper, 'national' layer of the legal system, there were various categories of local, non-royal legal jurisdiction. Most of these overlapped, and by the fourteenth century each had evolved in complex ways over a long period.

In the fourteenth century, an important group of civil lawsuits concerned debts or trespasses where debts or damages of less than forty shillings (two pounds) were claimed. Consider a real example. In 1389 in the borough (town) court at Cambridge, one John Wakelyn of the nearby village of Stow cum Quy sued William Bochere (i.e. Butcher) of Bottisham (one mile from Stow), for unjust withholding of his goods. John, the plaintiff, chose to use the Cambridge borough court to prosecute this suit, but where else locally could he have sued?

There were at least six other possibilities. First, John could have sued William in the plaintiff's own local manor court at Stow. There were thousands of such manor courts across England. Each was run by a landlord for his tenants, and handled civil cases as well as a wide range of other business. A second option for John would have been to sue William in the latter's own local manor court at Bottisham. We have records of a very active manor court at Bottisham in this period, which was run by the Clare family. A third possibility would have been a suit in the court of the hundred, which was a subdivision of the county. Both villages lay in Staine Hundred, which we can presume held a regular court entitled to hear this sort of dispute. A case brought before the shire court in the county town of Cambridge represented a fourth option. A fifth option for

John would have been to sue his opponent for 'breach of faith' in a church court, such as the court of the official of the Bishop of Ely. This court has left good records for the period 1374 to 1382, when it was held in various Cambridge parish churches. Finally, it might even have been possible to prosecute this action in a provincial session of a royal court, for example via a 'bill' brought before the justices of the peace.

The localities of medieval and early modern England were distinctive, therefore, for the presence of legal jurisdictions that competed and overlapped. Two questions follow. First, how do other legal systems in other times and places compare with regard to this feature of overlapping and competing jurisdictions? Second, what were the effects of this situation, in the medieval and early modern period? I tend to consider this latter issue mainly from the point of view of economic history. For example, did the multiplicity of jurisdictions pose problems for the formation, recording and enforcement of contracts?

The second point in the previous paper that I want to pick up on is that of popular participation in civil litigation. Another key feature of this period is the sheer number of suits. Most of these concerned debt. Civil litigation was not just for the wealthy elite, but involved most of the population. In the sixteenth century, most of one's friends and family would have had first-hand experience of formal civil justice. We cannot so easily say the same about our own day.

Even in the fourteenth-century village, formal court litigation was rife in society. At Littleport, north of Ely, which in this period was a smallish place of some 300-400 people, over 550 debt lawsuits were started in the manor court between 1316 and 1327. There was perhaps the same number again of trespass actions. Between 1289 and 1364, in the manor court of Redgrave, a village in north Suffolk, approximately 2,600 civil suits of debt, trespass, and broken agreement were prosecuted. This obsession with litigation was not just a feature of eastern England. For example, between 1336 and 1349 at Halesowen, then in Worcestershire, 445 cases about matters other than land were heard, most of them debt and trespass.

In the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, 'hyperlexis' intensified yet further. One estimate suggests that in the 1580s, with civil litigation at its height, more than one lawsuit for every household in the country was being initiated annually. These cases were brought in a wide variety of local courts, as well as in the central common law courts at Westminster. The number of civil suits per 100,000 of total population brought in the central courts has been calculated as follows: 1,351 suits in 1600; 653 in 1847; and 560 in 1975. Although these figures do not include local jurisdictions, such as the modern county courts, they are nonetheless indicative of the historically high levels of litigiousness reached in the early-modern period.

The evening concluded with two questions. First, is it true that civil litigation was much more socially pervasive between 1300 and 1600 than today, and if so, why? Second, what was the function of civil litigation, then and now?

There was a lively discussion of these and related questions, with contributions from other Fellows covering a wide range of disciplines.

# BRAIN PROCESSES UNDERLYING ECONOMIC DECISIONS

*Fabian Grabenhorst*

## *Introduction*

Humans spend much of their lifetime making decisions. We are confronted on a daily basis with both significant decisions, such as whether to accept a job offer, and seemingly trivial ones, such as whether to have a pint of ale or a glass of Bordeaux. What happens in our brains when we make a decision? How can decisions be explained in terms of the underlying brain computations? These are fascinating questions, as they raise the prospect of physical, mechanistic explanations for mental processes that have puzzled scientists for centuries. There are also the philosophical problems of human free will and moral responsibility. When we make decisions, we feel that we are the sole agent responsible for our choices. Yet, what if, at any given moment, multiple brain systems generated conflicting choices based either on our immediate impulses or our long-term plans? Intuitively, we care about our decisions because they are intimately linked to our personalities, preferences, and feelings. What is the neurobiological basis for this link? In recent years, scientific understanding of these issues has advanced considerably. Neuroscience has identified principles of how the brain's decision systems operate and has developed a working model of the neural information processing involved in decisions.

## *The sensory basis for economic decisions*

Imagine yourself choosing between foods in the Cambridge Market Square. The information processing that enables us to make a choice begins in our eyes. As we check out the local specialities on display, light reflected by the foods stimulates photoreceptors – light-sensitive proteins – on our retina. Photoreceptor cells convert patterns of light into patterns of electrical activity and pass them via the optic nerve to the brain's visual system. Over a series of now well understood information-processing steps, the visual system gradually assembles these activity patterns into representations of objects. Thus, nerve cells (also called 'neurons') in the visual system might signal the presence of a specific food item, such as a sandwich, including its detailed features, i.e. whether or not it contains turkey or tomato, cucumber or cheddar. Should a vendor offer us a free sample, neurons in other brain systems would signal details related to the smell of the sandwich, its taste and oral texture.

Interestingly, sensory brain representations reflect the identity of objects but not their hedonic, rewarding properties. For example, a typical neuron in the taste system would signal the gustatory qualities of a sandwich – a combination of sweet, salty, sour, bitter and savoury – irrespective of whether we are currently hungry and motivated to eat, or already satiated. This separation of sensory from hedonic processing is useful, for it allows us to identify and respond to objects in the environment independently of whether we like them. Thus, hedonically neutral representations of objects, distributed across sensory brain systems, provide the perceptual basis for our decisions.

*The brain's reward system: an interface between sensation and action*

Ultimately, decisions are expressed in terms of actions, be it a series of coordinated movements or a single keystroke on our laptop. As the English physiologist Sir Charles Sherrington put it: 'to move things is all that mankind can do'. Once we have made up our mind, the brain's task is to develop a motor plan and initiate movements to realize our choice in the world, for example reach for the turkey sandwich. The neural processes for movement programming and execution are understood in detail but are not part of the decision process per se; they primarily involve the brain's motor systems and spinal cord which control our muscles. What are the neural processes for decision making that intervene between sensation and action?

Choosing our preferred food from among several alternatives requires the assignment of value to the available options and a subsequent value comparison. For example, we might prefer a turkey sandwich over a tuna sandwich but not over a hog roast. Solving computational problems of this type is the function of the brain's reward system. It is now well established that a dedicated set of brain structures is involved in the evaluation of objects and events in the world, and that activity in these structures is closely linked to value-based choice, motivated behaviour and experienced pleasure. In other words, it is the activity of the brain's reward system that motivates us to pursue our goals.

Here is some of the evidence that has helped neuroscientists to identify reward systems in the brain: (1) Electrical stimulation of certain brain structures is perceived as highly rewarding, and lab animals will work hard to obtain such stimulation. (2) Neurons in these structures respond to primary rewards in a manner that reflects their hedonic value, i.e. neurons respond to a food when the animal is hungry but not when sated. (3) In humans, these brain structures respond not only to primary rewards but also to abstract rewards such as winning money or social recognition. (4) Activation of human reward structures reflects experienced pleasure, rather than sensory, physical properties of rewards. (5) Activity changes in these brain areas occur in psychiatric conditions with abnormal reward processing, most notably in major depression, and symptoms can be alleviated by stimulating these areas.

More recently, the reward system has also been implicated in decision-making. As we go to make a choice, neurons in different reward structures compute our subjective evaluations of choice alternatives. In this process, different aspects of a decision, for example, the sensory features of a reward or the physical effort required to obtain it, are converted into a common currency of neuronal activity. This allows even fundamentally different rewards to be compared on the same scale. The result of this comparison is an abstract representation of the final choice which can then be sent to the brain's motor systems to initiate appropriate action.

To understand the function of reward structures in decision-making, it is useful to consider one specific structure as an example: the amygdala.

*The amygdala: our emotional organ*

The amygdala is a collection of nerve cell masses located deep within the temporal lobe. It was first described by German anatomist Friedrich Burdach in his 1819 monograph *Vom Baue und Leben des Gehirns* and named after one of its subcomponents, which is shaped like an almond. In 1938, Paul Bucy and Heinrich Klüver, two physiologists at the University of Chicago, observed a puzzling set of behavioural symptoms in monkeys with damaged amygdalae: The animals displayed profound changes in emotional behaviour – anger and fear reactions were completely lost – as well as changed food preferences, an abnormal tendency to explore objects with their mouths, and also abnormal sexual behaviour. This collection of behavioural changes became known as the Klüver-Bucy syndrome. In humans, similar symptoms can arise as a result of neurological diseases affecting the amygdala, such as temporal lobe epilepsy and encephalitis. These and other observations led neuroscientists to conceptualize the amygdala as the principal brain centre for emotion, especially for fear.

Studies using a range of experimental techniques have confirmed but also refined this concept. We know that the human amygdala responds to various emotional stimuli, including facial expressions, and that amygdala damage impairs the ability to recognize emotions in faces. Work on the rodent amygdala has led to a detailed understanding of the neuronal machinery for ‘fear conditioning’, during which amygdala neurons link previously neutral stimuli with aversive stimuli, such as electric shocks. We also know that the amygdala is not only involved in emotion but in reward processing as well. For example, in one of my own experiments, the human amygdala responded specifically to the oral texture of foods that were high in fat and perceived as very pleasant (Figure A). Further, amygdala neurons have been shown to learn associations between neutral stimuli and rewards during Pavlovian conditioning. These findings established the view that the amygdala assigns positive and negative values to objects in the environment.

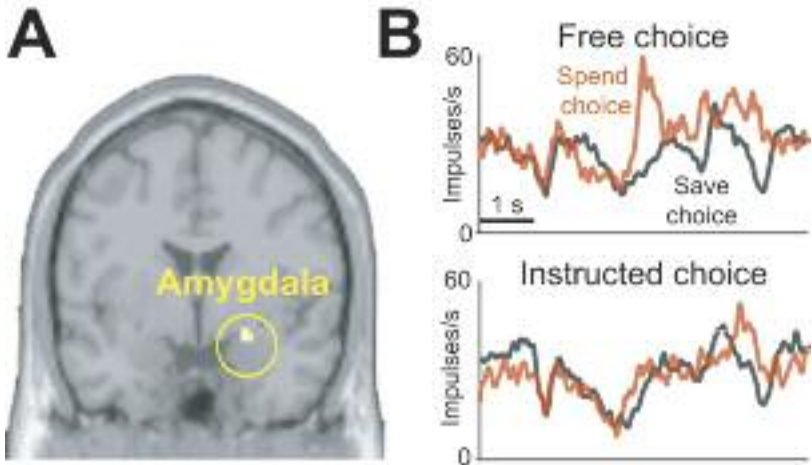
*The amygdala: a computer of economic choices?*

The amygdala has also been implicated in value-based decisions. In humans, the amygdala is activated when individuals select foods from a menu or choose between safe and risky monetary gambles. However, until recently, the amygdala’s precise contribution to decision-making was unknown. This was because common brain-imaging techniques lack the spatial and temporal resolution necessary to observe decision processes, which likely occur in single neurons on a millisecond timescale. Specifically, it was unclear whether the amygdala’s role in decisions extends beyond value assignment to the actual choice process.

To address this question, we used microelectrodes to measure the electrical activity of hundreds of single nerve cells in the amygdala, one at a time, while individuals made simple economic choices (Figure B). In addition to known reward responses, we observed that the cells exhibited previously unrecognized patterns of activity which predicted the upcoming choices several hundred milliseconds before they were expressed behaviourally. This activity occurred in a substantial proportion of examined

cells. It disappeared in a control experiment in which decisions were externally imposed rather than self-generated. Some neurons encoded the complete chain of information processing steps during decision-making: the initial assignment of value to choice options, a value comparison, and the final choice. Such brain signals seem to reflect a local decision process within the amygdala.

Interestingly, the neurons did not represent choices in terms of required actions, but in an abstract, action-independent manner. This suggests that the amygdala occupies an intermediate stage in information processing situated between sensation and action. Thus, when choosing our lunch in the Market Square, nerve cells in our amygdala might compute the choice for a given sandwich based on its reward value and send this information to motor planning systems as a goal for action. It is remarkable that the amygdala, originally conceptualized as the emotional core of the brain, is the first brain structure in which such abstract choice signals have been discovered. Perhaps the link between economic choice and emotion is more intimate than previously thought?



(A) The human amygdala, a brain structure involved in reward and emotion, responds to the ‘mouthfeel’ of fat in dairy drinks. We measured brain activity with functional MRI while hungry volunteers tasted milkshakes that systematically varied in flavour and fat content. A subregion of the amygdala responded most strongly to foods that were both high in fat and pleasant in flavour (Grabenhorst et al., 2010). The image shows a cross-section of a standardized human brain, scanned with MRI. The circle indicates the amygdala of the right hemisphere which showed a significant activation in all scanned subjects.

(B) Activity of a single nerve cell in the amygdala recorded in a decision experiment. Individuals repeatedly chose to save fruit juice reward for later, which increased the juice amount by a given interest rate, until they chose to spend (i.e. consume) the saved reward. Timecourses represent activity averages (nerve impulses per second). Upper panel: During free choices, the cell signalled upcoming spend choices shortly before choices were expressed behaviourally (Grabenhorst et al., 2012). Lower panel: The spend-signal disappeared in a control experiment with identical sensory-motor stimulation and reward timing but in which choices were instructed rather than self-determined.



### *Concluding remarks*

We are beginning to understand how the brain works as an information-processing machine to generate economic decisions. I have illustrated the outlines of a model, based on current evidence, of how sensory signals are converted into choices and actions. A hallmark of economic choices is their grounding in value: our decisions depend on our subjective preferences. Accordingly, the brain's reward system plays a pivotal role in the making of decisions. The amygdala, our emotional organ, seems to host a decision mechanism which assigns values to choice alternatives and transforms these value signals into abstract choice signals. Our understanding of how the brain makes decisions is far from complete. Yet, what has been discovered already may help see our decisions, and those of others, in a different light.

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## THE RAMSAY MURRAY LECTURE 2013

*Professor David Holton writes:*

It is good to remind ourselves, from time to time, that, when he endowed the lecture that bears his name, Lt Col Ramsay Murray specified that it 'be delivered by a prestigious lecturer on a subject or matter of Military or Historical or General Interest (not of narrow academic content but preferably of an interdisciplinary nature)'. By virtue of his choice of a topical subject and his engagement with a large and receptive audience, this year's lecturer fully met these requirements and certainly embodies the requisite prestige. Mark Mazower is Ira D. Wallach Professor of History at Columbia University, New York. An Oxford classicist who has previously held posts at Birkbeck University of London, Sussex University, and Princeton University, Professor Mazower is the author of numerous books on the history of Greece and the Balkans, and on wider European and global affairs, most recently *Governing the World: The History of an Idea* (2012). The title of his lecture was: 'The Crisis in Greece and the State of Europe: a Historian's Perspective'.

His explicit aim was to explore why we should care about what is happening to Greece at this time and what the implications are for Europe and specifically for the European Union. To set the scene he took us back to Greece's struggle for independence from the Ottoman Empire, which erupted in 1821. In the wake of Napoleon's rise and fall and the establishment of the Congress system, Greece's bid for self-determination was inevitably a matter of international concern, drawing support from such luminaries as Chateaubriand and US Senator Daniel Webster. As a result, Greece became the first new nation-state in Europe and a model for other emergent nations. Throughout the nineteenth century Greece's fortunes were tied into the power struggles of European states. After the First World War, with the League of Nations becoming the instrument of continued European dominance, Greece recovered from defeat by Turkey but underwent prolonged political instability. Civil war followed the Second World War, during which Greece had suffered extreme hardship under Axis occupation; the communists defeated, Greece could again align itself with the Western European project. A member of the EU since 1981 and of the eurozone since 2001, Greece now finds itself at the epicentre of the economic crisis.

Professor Mazower first discussed the causes of Greece's current economic and political malaise and then related it to the European context, focusing particularly on the role of Germany and its non-hegemonic, 'rule-book' approach to managing the crisis. He criticised the German Chancellor for failing to see the need to act differently for the good of the whole. In conclusion, he stressed that dealing decisively and effectively with the Greek case was central to a solution of the crisis that besets the European economy. The historian's perspective thus enabled the audience to understand more of the complexities of past events and their continuing relevance to today's newspaper headlines.

## THE SENIOR TUTOR'S REPORT

*Dr James Keeler writes:*

The election of a new Master has loomed large over the past few months, taking up rather a lot of time and certainly plenty of energy. We are indeed grateful to have now concluded the process but, perhaps surprisingly, going through the whole exercise has brought some benefits besides a successful election. As good practice dictates, we started the election process by drawing up both a description of what the College is and what we were looking for in a new Head of House. Getting through the rush of day-to-day business, with all the concerns and anxieties it brings, means that all too often we do not pause to think about what we are doing, and more importantly, why we are doing it. The discipline of having to set down on paper a succinct description of who we are and what the College is about was a very useful exercise, and a trigger for a certain amount of reflection.

As the process went on, we began to meet at first informally, and then in a more structured way, a number of people who were interested in becoming our new Head. It was interesting to see the questions that people had for us, and how they reacted to what we had to say about ourselves – all the more so as a number of the people we saw were from outside the Cambridge bubble and so not familiar with the often byzantine workings of the University and Colleges. It was also fascinating to hear back from these people their reflections about how they found Selwyn, our aims and ambitions, and the ideas they had for leading us forward.

The final somewhat unexpected outcome of the election process is that it resulted in the Fellows spending more time with one another than we usually do, and to my mind the community has benefited from this. Life is so busy these days that our interactions are often limited to a snatched conversation over lunch or a brief exchange in the Court or by email. The election process, with its meetings and interviews, meant that we spent more time together, and had to work through, in discussion, some complex issues. I for one, have very much valued this opportunity, and look forward very much to working with our new Master.

Apart from change at the very top, the College is also experiencing a diffuse kind of change, but nevertheless one which will have a significant effect. Like most universities, Cambridge went through a period of expansion in the late 60s and 70s, and as a result there is something of a bulge in the population of academics who were appointed at around this time. This group are now crossing the retirement threshold, and certainly in the case of the Selwyn Fellowship they will leave behind them rather a large gap. Not only does this group include many of our most distinguished scholars, it also includes many who have made a very significant contribution to teaching and College life in general over a long period. They will not be easy to replace, in part because the University is not in a recruiting phase at the moment, and in part because the

expectations of what a new University lecturer might do have changed so much in the intervening years.

Whereas in the past the expectation was that a University lecturer would take a college fellowship and undertake supervisions, perhaps direct studies or take on other college duties, the current imperative for newly appointed staff is to maximize their research output and the size of the grants they bring in. College duties are seen by some (but, luckily, not all) as a needless distraction which is best avoided. With this background, it is not realistic to expect from new appointees the level of time commitment which many of my senior colleagues have willingly given over the years. We will need to develop a different and more flexible model of how to draw newly appointed lecturers into the Fellowship so as to be able to continue to provide a high level of educational and pastoral provision.

Luckily for us, the blow of these retirements is softened by the willingness – indeed positive enthusiasm – of many of my colleagues to continue to contribute to the College in various ways even though they are technically retired. We are very grateful to them for this generosity, and long may it continue.

I would like to close by acknowledging the excellent and unstinting work of the Tutorial Office staff: Gina Vivian-Neal, Margaret Hay and Samantha Carr. Not only do they deal with all of the routine business, which is becoming more and more complex as the years go by, but they also provide a very human, warm and friendly face to the office which I believe I am right in saying goes on being appreciated by generations of Selwyn students. It is a pleasure to be able to acknowledge Gina, Margaret and Samantha for all their hard work.

## THE ADMISSIONS TUTORS' REPORT

*Dr Mike Sewell and Dr James Keeler write:*

We thought that, rather than bemoaning – yet again – the current round of proposed changes to A Levels and GCSEs, it might be interesting for members to hear about the yearly cycle in the Admissions Office.

There are two distinct phases: the recruitment part – which is about encouraging applications and providing information – and the selection part – which is about making decisions on those who have had the wisdom to apply to Selwyn. The recruitment phase really kicks off in the early spring, as even at that relatively early date students in year 12 (the lower sixth in old money) are already starting to think about their university choices. Some of this recruitment phase involves making visits to schools and colleges, as well as larger events such as the ones we regularly hold for schools in the Leeds / West Yorkshire area. The University, in conjunction with Oxford, also organizes a series of regional conferences aimed at reaching out to sixth formers – and both of us are keen



SELWYN COLLEGE



Selwyn College

Open Day



supporters of these events. Typically these are on a large scale, with some 8,000 students, plus accompanying staff in their hundreds, attending seven venues all around the country over nine dates. The programme includes talks on study at Cambridge, details on specific courses, guidance on how to apply and separate sessions for teachers and advisers. Much to the amusement of some of our colleagues, these Oxbridge conferences are usually held in either football stadia or racecourses! The reason is that such places have the range of facilities that are needed for such conferences, as well as having good transport links. There is, as well, a slight cachet associated with hosting a conference at a very well-known stadium. These events are not aimed at recruitment for particular colleges, but for Cambridge (and Oxford) in general. Several other Fellows of Selwyn are regular participants on behalf of their Departments.

Alongside these large events, our Schools Liaison Officer, Ellen Slack, makes many individual visits to schools and colleges, often talking to younger students who are some way off making their university applications, hoping to get them thinking about aiming high. Many schools welcome such visits, as it is felt that it is never too early for children to hear the message about the need for high aspirations and hard work. Amongst other things, Ellen made an extensive journey around Scottish schools in the depths of winter, reaching 37 schools at 22 venues and speaking to around 1,000 teachers and pupils. She also organized, along with her counterpart at Pembroke, a visit at which they, Mike and the Pembroke Admissions Tutor ran half-day events in Aberdeen, Glasgow and Edinburgh attended by some 200 teachers and pupils representing 23 schools. For obvious reasons, Scotland has become a difficult area for recruitment. Yet with efforts like these we do still attract a reasonable number of very high quality students. Ellen has also organized a teachers' event in Rotherham – the idea here is that we, alongside Homerton, Emmanuel and Caius, will work through our Local Link Area contacts (every Local Authority is linked to a specific College) and meet teachers and provide information and support about Cambridge applications, so that they can best advise their own pupils. In April, Selwyn had one of the largest groups of delegates, mainly from our Link Areas, attending the biennial intercollegiate conference in Cambridge for maintained-sector teachers.

Things go rather quiet in May and early June as everyone is busy preparing for their end of year exams, but we then have a second burst of activity once these are complete. The busiest events are the two College and University Open Days which see over 16,000 visitors to Cambridge across the two days, with at least 500 a day visiting Selwyn. Individual visits by school groups to Cambridge are popular at this time of year, and seemingly it only takes one look at the College in all its summer glory to make visitors fall in love with the place.

In August the A level results are announced, amid all the usual rejoicing and handwringing, and this finally settles the group of students who will come up in October. No sooner have they arrived, and begun to settle in, than the applications for the following October arrive in the Admissions Office. There is then an intensive round of making preliminary selections, requesting written work, and arranging interview

dates. The interviews themselves are held in the first two weeks of December, and from then right to Christmas Eve the Admissions Office is a hive of activity with much data to collate, meetings with Directors of Studies, letters to write and data to be entered onto our computer system for onward transmission to UCAS as well as for our own records.

There is a brief pause to gather our breath over the Christmas vacation, and then the New Year sees us active in the inter-college Pool. This is where we pass on to other colleges those good candidates we do not have room for, and in subjects where we are short of good candidates we look to see what other colleges are passing on. The Pool itself runs over three days of very focused activity, and then is followed up by another round of letter writing and a few more January interviews. By mid-January we expect to have made all our decisions, and then to be able to get on with writing feedback letters to schools and colleges about their applicants. This activity is time consuming, but we believe it pays dividends in the long run as it reinforces the point that we do consider each candidate carefully and individually.

And then it all begins again ...

Our Admissions Secretary, Stephanie Pym, has been on maternity leave this year; we look forward to her return in time for the next round of applications. During the year first Ellie Schlappa and then Geraldine Duggan have stood in for Stephanie on a temporary basis, and the other staff in the Tutorial Office (Gina Vivian-Neal, Margaret Hay and Samantha Carr) have been extremely generous with their time in helping out when the pressure was high or the tasks seemingly insurmountable. We are as ever grateful to all of these for their invaluable contributions, without which we would simply be lost.

We would also like to acknowledge Ellen Slack, our Schools Liaison Officer (jointly with Homerton College) who has clocked up many miles tirelessly touring the country, representing Selwyn and the University at many events, and organizing numerous visits on her own. She gives our outreach a scope and range which we simply could not manage on our own.

## MIDDLE COMBINATION ROOM

*Mr Nick Jones, MCR President, writes:*

This has, of course, been a hectic year for Selwyn and MCR members were very much involved, with the Middle Combination Room itself right at the heart of the Cripps Court renovation project. However, I believe we responded well to this inconvenience and although there was initial disappointment at the loss of our social hub, the substitution of the very well-appointed Walters Room for the meantime and also the exciting plans for the refurbished MCR more than make up for it. I am sure that all members of the



MCR will join me in thanking Drs Butterfield and Smith, the Graduate Tutors, and also the Bursar and the Catering Manager for their efforts to accommodate the MCR in the Walters Room.

The MCR has retained its traditional selection of social events this year, with MCR dinners still a popular way to bring together the sometimes disparate members of the MCR for an evening of fun. In the midst of the July heatwave I am glad to be able to report that the MCR barbecue is also very popular among MCR members, with attendance at these increasingly frequent events being particularly good. It seems that many MCR members will come out at the prospect of grilled beef, a glass of Pimm's and a highly competitive game of croquet.

In the past year MCR members have also brought sporting glory to Selwyn, with a sizeable number competing for the University as well as the College. This year has also seen a contribution of MCR members to the College Boat Club of a magnitude which I am led to believe is unusual, with half of both the men's and the women's first VIII's being made up of MCR members. With our members also playing in many other College-wide sports teams, let's hope that our contribution to College sport continues in this vein!

Our academic work has also been a highlight, with the Work in Progress talks providing a perfect opportunity to share research findings with an audience which is both interested and educated but not necessarily experts in the speaker's field, an experience which I am sure will prove useful for members in developing key skills for life after their time at Selwyn. I also hear from some MCR members of their work being published in respected journals with high impact factors, which is always excellent to hear.

As the wider University and the College continue to increase postgraduate numbers, and the research of postgraduates is increasingly recognised as key in keeping the University's world-leading reputation, the particular issues and needs of postgraduate members of the College will become increasingly important. It is in this context that I am pleased to say that increasingly the specific and different needs of the postgraduate community are being considered in College decisions, and although there is still some way to go, I am extremely glad to note that our voice is becoming more respected.

Finally, I'm very pleased to say that Cambridge University Students' Union awarded us the title of 'Best MCR' for this year, an accolade of which I am sure we can all be proud. Of course I would like to thank both my committee, and also Alistair and the rest of last year's committee, for their hard work and dedication in fostering the excellent spirit which abounds in the MCR Society and no doubt contributed to our success in this category. Long may it continue.

# JUNIOR COMBINATION ROOM

*Mr Richard Cadman, JCR President, writes:*

This year's JCR has taken a break from political pursuits and focused full attention on improving life for our blossoming student body, and I'd like to start by congratulating the committee on their dedication and persistence to continual improvement in all aspects of Selwyn life. What's rather pleasantly surprising is that this year's JCR seems to have succeeded most positively with the student body simply by moving the table tennis down to the JCR. However, we have been active in a great deal of other areas as well.

An outstanding welfare team of Abigail Wood (LGBT+), Bryher Bowness (female welfare) and Nick Sinclair (male welfare) has outperformed both publicly and privately. Excellent drop-in sessions have provided the opportunity for students to have a friendly face to talk to, as well as a medium for services of all natures. Publicly they have hosted a variety of excellently-attended events such as the LGBT+ curry, milkshakes and toasties night, stress-ball making and many more. Jen Rozier and Rob Shorrocks, our events officers, have spruced up Selwyn Sessions, our in-house open-mic night, to create the most popular edition in my time at Selwyn, and hosted a fantastic Garden Party to round off the academic year. Natasha Lloyd and Louis Reynolds must be congratulated on their continued efforts to boost access within Selwyn, and we can be proud that Selwyn is one of the most open colleges in Cambridge. Nirali Patel has continued educational efforts, Logan Vasudeva has made incredible tracks in improving our environmental footprint as a college, Anish Pathak is planning ways to better integrate with our international students, and Stephen Hobbs has done an excellent job of keeping the website up to date and increased the information available to students. Finally Dan Eastment has never failed to produce a dry and witty email in which to collate the numerous advertisements and bulletins we receive on a day-to-day basis.

Interestingly, despite the largest promotional efforts to date and increased Facebook presence, Open Meeting attendance has dropped to a record low, potentially meaning our policies are less controversial and that people are happy with the JCR's course of action. Conversely event attendance is at a record high, with bops becoming more popular than ever. This suggests our apolitical, student-driven agenda is aligned with that of our student body.

Big changes to our financial allocations have meant the cancellation of mid-week newspapers and the intention to introduce Sky TV to the JCR. We hope that this year's committee, if anything, have maximised student satisfaction with the JCR budget.

This year we have successfully managed to deal with the Cripps redevelopment, and sought compensation for students that were worst affected. Congratulations must go to Caroline Macé for her second year as Accommodation and Services officer, in managing a hassle-free ballot, and commencing a redesign of the rent-band system which will form part of our efforts in Michaelmas 2013.



We're now looking forward to welcoming our new freshers next year, and Will McDermott and Joe Whitwell are currently preparing an action-packed timetable, college families, and an info-loaded guide to give our freshers the best start possible! We also say bye to Natasha, Nick and David and thank them for their efforts throughout the year, and say hello to Charlie Nye (Male Welfare), Glen Pearse (Treasurer) and Jess Clark-Jones (Access) who I'm sure will continue their great work over the next term.

I must conclude by expressing my deepest thanks to my two outstanding right-hand men, David Parke and Max Winchester, without whom we couldn't have achieved so much throughout the course of the year. Selwyn is a fantastic place to live, with an incredible sense of community spirit and camaraderie, and I hope this atmosphere continues to prevail in years to come.

## DEVELOPMENT AND ALUMNI RELATIONS OFFICE

*Mrs Sarah Harmer, Development Director, writes:*

I am delighted to report that Selwyn's participation rate for 2012–13 has grown to 19%. As I wrote in last year's *Calendar* and in our recent *Annual Report*, regular monthly gifts made through standing order or direct debit are crucial to the College because they provide a consistent income for which we can plan; consequently, one of Selwyn's goals over the next few years is to continue to increase donor participation across the alumni body. In 2010–11, our average monthly income from regular donations was £11,500; over the past year, that average has increased to £16,600. It is plain to see what an immense difference these regular gifts make. More than 1,250 alumni made a donation last year and the College is extremely grateful for their support.

I am also pleased to report that the College's Telephone Campaign last December was a great success, raising over £175,000 to support teaching and the supervision system. The supervision system is at the heart of a Cambridge education and Selwyn is determined to make sure that all our students, regardless of the subject they are studying, are given the highest quality teaching possible. Fourteen of Selwyn's current students called over 650 alumni across the globe and over 55% of the alumni called made a gift.

Many of you have visited our new alumni website ([www.selwynalumni.com](http://www.selwynalumni.com)) and logged in to update your contact details or book for one of our events. For those who have not, I encourage you to pay our webpages a visit. The website has up-to-date news from the College and all the information you need about Selwyn events and activities. It also has a 360° degree panoramic virtual tour of the College and a special feature from our Archivist, who finds an intriguing photograph or clipping from the archives every

month to share with alumni. We are always looking for ways to improve the site, and one of the features we will be introducing this summer is online guest lists, so that alumni can see who else has booked for an event and find old friends. If you have any thoughts about how we could expand our web presence, please do contact us and send us your ideas!

You may well also have noticed our new e-newsletters which have been landing in your inboxes since January. I hope you are enjoying this new way of keeping up to date with College news, seeing photos of recent events, and getting dates for your diaries. The e-newsletter is sent to over 5,000 alumni and friends of Selwyn. If you haven't been receiving these updates, please do be in touch to make sure we have your most recent e-mail address.

During the past year, we have held 22 events for alumni and friends with over 700 alumni in attendance. We have welcomed alumni back to Reunions for 1963, 1973, 1982, 1992 and 2002, to the Selwyn Alumni Association Dinner, and to the Commemoration of Benefactors. In London, our now annual Pub Night proved popular with recent and not-so-recent graduates this autumn, and the London Group's Careers Evening at the Oxford and Cambridge Club attracted more than fifty current students, who were delighted to speak with alumni about a wide range of careers. In November, Dr Robin Hesketh (Fellow) gave an engrossing and interactive lecture at the Royal Society in



London about his research into cancer. The following month, we held our second annual London Carol Service at St Dunstan's, Fleet Street and, although the Light Blues were again unsuccessful in their fight against Oxford, the Varsity Match at Twickenham and lunch at the Marriot was an enjoyable afternoon. In January, The Rt Revd the Bishop of Leicester, Tim Stevens (SE 1965) hosted a dinner for 180 alumni and guests in the magnificent terrace room at the House of Lords. Gibbon calls proved popular as ever at Dr David Chivers' retirement dinner and over 400 alumni and guests joined us to celebrate Professor Richard Bowring's time at Selwyn in July.

But, as usual, we weren't only in London and Cambridge. Last September, Dave Richards (SE 1967) took alumni in the New York area on a fascinating tour of New York's new High Line and then we repaired for cocktails and canapés at a local restaurant. In February we travelled to Wales to visit Gladstone's Library and March saw us in the Far East again, where alumni gatherings were hosted in Singapore by Robert Martin (SE 1984) and in Hong Kong by Sir David Li (SE 1961). Finally, in June we visited Bletchley Park, a half-way point between Cambridge and the Other Place.

In looking forward to next year, we hope to be able to welcome many of you back to College. Please note the following dates:

1 March 2014 – 1882 Society Luncheon (for those members of the College's Legacy Society)

5 April 2014 – 40 and 50 year Reunion for those who matriculated in 1974 and 1964

4 July 2014 – Commemoration of Benefactors for all alumni who matriculated before 1960, and those who matriculated in 1969, 1979, 1989 and 1999

5 July 2014 – Donors' Garden Party (open to all donors who have contributed over the past three years along with their families and guests)

20 September 2014 – 20 and 30 year Reunion for those who matriculated in 1994 and 1984

27 September 2014 – Selwyn Alumni Forum and Selwyn Alumni Association Dinner

It will be a really exciting year for Selwyn as we welcome the new Master, Roger Mosey, and I hope we will see many of you either in College or at one of our regional events to meet him. As ever, do be in touch to keep us updated with your news. It is always wonderful to hear from our alumni.

## COLLEGE LIBRARY

*Mrs Sarah Stamford, College Librarian, writes:*

A year of steady progress in the Library has been welcome. After recording our highest ever figure for borrowing in 2011–12, we anticipate going further in 2013–14 after new issue equipment has been installed this summer. Using RFID technology, it should make borrowing simpler and faster and reduce the number of false security alarms.

Students using the library this winter should also enjoy greater comfort after the installation of replacement double-glazed windows and new radiators.

We enjoy building a community with our regular library users. Despite limited space for book displays, Library Assistant Katie Turner has compiled several interesting and entertaining presentations during the year, including one of works by College Fellows and another with appropriately gruesome material for Hallowe'en. Our Facebook page continues to attract interest, and the provision of afternoon tea in the office during the exam revision period was as popular as ever.

During the Michaelmas Term our collection development policy was revised to reflect the wider availability and use of ejournals and ebooks.

#### *Rare books*

In May 2013 catalogue records for our rare books were added to COPAC, the free online union catalogue for UK and Irish research and specialist libraries. I am grateful to the Assistant Librarian, Michael Wilson, for the many patient hours of shelf and record checking which enabled this to take place, and to Dr George Roberts for assistance.

A few of our rare books have been digitised by Cambridge University Press for inclusion in their *Cambridge Library Collection* online; and we are delighted to receive royalty payments on the sales of print on demand copies.

#### *Donations*

During the year we gratefully received donations of books and DVDs for stock and sale from: The Master, John Barnard, Sarah Death, Nick Downer, Paul Gallant, Dr Crispin Hales, C. Hayball, Professor Colin Humphreys, David Nicoll-Griffith, Professor Vivian Nutton, Dr George Roberts and Dr David Smith. All donations are accepted subject to our Collection Development Policy.

May I extend an invitation to College alumni to visit the Library on your next visit to Cambridge? If you are here during the working week I would be delighted to meet you. Please feel free to contact me to make an appointment.

Further information about the College Library is available on our webpages: <http://www.sel.cam.ac.uk/library/>

## COLLEGE ARCHIVES

*Ms Elizabeth Stratton, College Archivist, reports:*

One of the highlights this year in the College Archives was the arrival of the Selwyn Road Race Trophy which was commissioned by the Selwyn College Athletics & Cross Country Club in the late 1950s and has circulated amongst the winners ever since. A message from the Porters at Girton College before Christmas 2012 alerted the Archivist to the existence of the trophy and it was delivered in the New Year. This attractive trophy, now awarded to the winner of the annual Selwyn Relays, has since featured in two Archive displays and as one of the now regular Archive Image of the month instalments on the Alumni website. If anyone has any memories about participating in the annual relays, please contact the Archivist.

Other interesting accessions to the Archives have been group photographs from the 1920s kindly donated by the Oxe family (following postcards donated a few years ago) as well as some photographs of College Servants sports teams from Mary Woodhead, daughter of Alf Woodhead, who was employed by the College between the 1920s and the 1950s. There has also been a notable increase in the number of digital photographs from alumni and College clubs and societies, including images of recent Boat Club events. The Archivist is very grateful for all these and they are welcome additions to the photographic collections.

Archive displays have been arranged over the year to give members and visitors the opportunity to view some of the treasures from the Archives. Themes for displays have included the following: 'the foundation of the College', 'Selwyn in the Olympics', 'Sirens', 'Selwyn in the '60s' – including views of Cripps, which are particularly significant given the current refurbishment programme – and 'Selwyn and Pattenon' for a visit by members of the Melanesian community.

The College Archivist continues to assist members of the College and external researchers with biographical requests about former alumni, Bishop Selwyn and other individuals. She has hosted several visits from descendants of alumni and dealt with various requests for photographic reproductions. Other ongoing and essential tasks in the Archives include the completion of the updated version of the Selwyn Papers catalogue, which is now available on the Archive webpages: (<http://www.sel.cam.ac.uk/library/archives/Catalogues.html>).

The Archivist was also able to assist with the removal and salvage of the College Paintings from the Hall and New SCR following the torrential rain over the August Bank Holiday 2012. She also assisted the specialists from the Hamilton Kerr Institute while they were undertaking subsequent cleaning and refurbishment of some of the paintings. Later in the year, entries for the College's oil paintings were included on the national online catalogue on the BBC 'Your Paintings' website: (<http://www.bbc.co.uk/arts/yourpaintings/galleries/locations/selwyn-college-university-of-cambridge-7178>).



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

## THE CHAPEL

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

If anyone had suggested a year or two ago that I might persuade ten of my colleagues in the Fellowship to preach in Chapel during the first half of the academical year, I doubt very much whether I would have dared rise to the challenge. But this year ten fellow Fellows did exactly that, and I dare say others would have agreed as well, had there been space to invite them. The publicity proclaimed: 'God, Life, the Universe and Everything – Selwyn Fellows speak about Faith', and speak they did, about Faith and History; Faith and Medicine; Faith, Science and Miracles; Faith and Questions; Faith and the Law; Faith and the French Connection; Faith and Justice; Faith or Science or Faith and Science; and a sermon title of which one can justly be proud, Faith and Pharmacology. What was really wonderful was the willingness my colleagues showed to explore ways faith impacts on our academic pursuits, and our academic pursuits impact on our faith, coupled with the fact that so many people came along to listen to what they had to say.

So the Michaelmas Term got off to a very good start. Freshers piled into the chapel (voluntarily) for the Freshers' Service before heading up to the New SCR for what I think of as the 'First Supper', when the Chapel and the JCR Committee join forces to provide all new undergraduates with a meal on the first night that they are all in residence. It certainly helps break the ice. But soon enough we were back into the more usual Chapel routine (sermon series aside), with morning and evening prayer (choral evensong on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays) and the regular cycle of eucharists punctuated by special occasions – late night services, including the ever popular services of Choral Compline and the increasingly popular Taizé services, carol services at Christmas and Epiphany and various glorious one-offs.

Of the latter, four stand out in particular. In November, the Chapel Choir sang Fauré's Requiem in its liturgical setting for Remembrance Sunday, when, as always, the Selwyn war dead were named one by one. Later, in May, there were no fewer than three special events. Selwyn hosted the University Confirmation service, with the Bishop of Huntingdon, the Right Revd David Thomson (SE 1978), presiding and preaching. (Bishop David returned to preach at the Commemoration of Benefactors in July). Soon after, Bishop Bob Hardy (former Fellow and Chaplain and now Honorary Fellow) preached at Evensong for the re-launch of the *Friends of the Choir*, which was much appreciated by those who remembered him of old as well as by a new generation of students who had got to know him when he graciously stepped in as Acting Dean of

Chapel and Chaplain in 2008. Lastly, and perhaps most memorably of all, Brother Clerk Berge, Minister General of the Society of St Francis, preached when Melanesian brothers and sisters visited Selwyn as part of their visit to dioceses throughout the UK. Ten members of four communities in the Solomon Islands (the Melanesian Brotherhood, the Community of the Sisters of the Church, the Community of the Sisters of Melanesia and the Society of St Francis) brought their panpipes and other instruments and got the congregation up and dancing in a way that was spectacularly counter-cultural, and did us all no end of good. The other spectacle of the day which will remain with us all for some time was the most impressive introduction to Selwyn College for our guests given in Pidjin by the Revd Brian Macdonald-Milne. Without doubt, the relationship we have at Selwyn with the (thriving) church in Melanesia, where George Augustus Selwyn and later Bishop Patteson were the first bishops, is something to be treasured. Many of our visitors had left formal education early owing to lack of funds and were delighted to see Cambridge and Selwyn; but the benefit was entirely mutual, and their message of 'Simply Living' was one we need to hear.

The enormous contribution that the Choir makes to the life of the Chapel is often remarked upon, and its impressive standard is alluded to in the Director of Music's report that follows. But the contribution that Sarah MacDonald herself makes must not go unmentioned. We are fortunate indeed to have someone able to train an undergraduate choir to such a high standard while also fulfilling her other responsibilities, including as Director of the Ely Cathedral Girls' Choir. Visits to sing for services at the cathedrals at Hereford and Ely and churches in Munich and Regensburg in Bavaria during this summer's tour showed just what our choir is capable of, and it is always a source of pleasure and pride for me to accompany them on visits and on tour.

The Chapel Team continues to work together to enable the services and all other aspects of the Chapel's life to engage in the life of the College. The Revd Brett Gray remains Assistant Chaplain whilst pursuing his academic studies, and he and Stephen Edmonds, Sam Hole and Gareth Atha, our ordinands on attachment, have all contributed greatly during the year. Monica Cameron, the Chapel Administrator, has the remarkable ability to remain calm when no-one else is, and in just a few hours a week during term-time ensures there is order where there otherwise would not be. Mark Bostock, our faithful Chapel Clerk, has continued to see to the rotas and lead a team of willing and able wardens and sacristans whilst completing his PhD thesis. This year we say goodbye to several of them as they leave for pastures new, but it is very encouraging to note that it has not been difficult to find undergraduates and graduates to fill their shoes, which is, I think, a positive indicator that Chapel life continues to be valued. There has certainly been a lot of laughter this year – well-attended film nights and 'Revision Escape' sessions to provide students with cake and non-work conversation during the exam season have helped, as has the excellent innovation of sherry after choral evensong on Tuesdays.

What happens in the chapel building is, of course, important in itself. But its real value is demonstrated by the impact it has on those outside the building. A College is a community, and that community cannot but be affected by the presence of a chapel in its midst and of a community of people who relate to, are inspired in and refreshed,



resourced and energised by what happens in that space. When Chapel regulars went away in April on their annual retreat to Launde Abbey to be inspired by Malcolm Guite about the poems of George Herbert, it was obvious that within Selwyn chapel there really is a community which relates to the building but exists independently of it. But for me, something else this year demonstrated this even more powerfully. The Snowball Committee asked to use the Chapel for their December event, and they did, very successfully, and with all due respect. To see the Chapel acknowledged as part of the College, rather than a building to be locked up when there's a party, was the greater sign that people in the wider community see the Chapel as theirs. And that is something to be glad about, and to build upon.

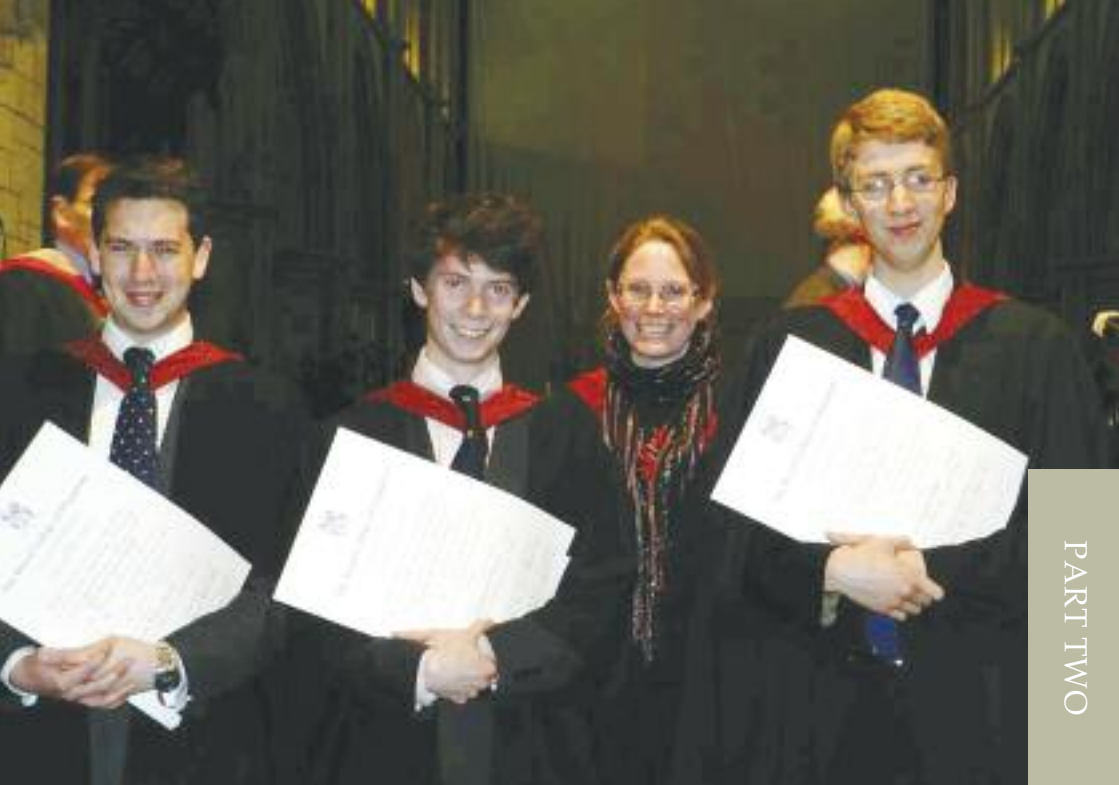
## THE CHAPEL CHOIR

*Ms Sarah MacDonald, the Director of Music, writes:*

The 2012–13 year began with the arrival of a batch of strong new first years, who between them have a great deal of impressive choral experience, with the likes of the National Youth Choir and various cathedral girls', boys', and youth choirs. The vocal sound of the choir was exciting from their first service, showing what was evidently a great deal of potential. If truth be told, their sight-reading ability was just a little underdeveloped, so while the proverbial 'wet Tuesday in February' might have been occasionally a little less than perfectly polished, I have been particularly proud of them in a number of high-profile events when extended rehearsal time has allowed for just a little more familiarity with the music.

The Michaelmas Term's extra activities included singing for the wedding of former Choral Exhibitioner Sophia Apostolou (SE 2002), our annual trip to Bury St Edmunds for a Christmas concert this year featuring music by Cambridge composers, a carol service in the beautifully mystical St Dunstan's, Fleet Street, and the NSPCC London 'Carols by Candlelight' in Christ Church, Spitalfields. In the latter, this year's most popular celebrity with the choir was Baroness Floella Benjamin, whereas for the colonial in me, meeting Sophie, Countess of Wessex was a bit of a thrill.

The Lent Term began with a recording of music by the wonderful young composer Phillip Cooke, who has recently completed his DPhil in Oxford, and moved up to Aberdeen as a Lecturer in Composition at the university there. It is gorgeous, colourful, and skilfully-written music, and I very much hope that this recording (to be released on the Regent label later in 2013) will help to increase Phillip's profile. We then sang Beethoven's epic *Missa Solemnis* in King's Chapel, jointly with Jesus and Caius Choirs, members of the University Chamber Choir, and the CUMS I orchestra, under the masterful direction of Sir Roger Norrington. We also took day trips to Hereford and Ely Cathedrals to sing Evensong, and performed a John Armitage Memorial concert in St Bride's, Fleet Street. The real Lent Term highlight for me, though, was the Conferment Ceremony of the Royal College of Organists in Southwark Cathedral, where a record three Selwyn Organ



Scholars, past and present, namely Ian Tindale (SE 2008), Oliver Hancock (SE 2010), and Timothy Parsons (SE 2011), received their Fellowship Diplomas at the same time. This is the highest accolade available in the organists' world, and I was an exceedingly proud Director of Music that day.

The Easter Term saw healthy exam results, including Firsts from a number of Choral Exhibitioners and from the Senior Organ Scholar. For the annual Friends of the Chapel Choir service and dinner, Evensong was sung by no fewer than seven decades worth of choir members (it was probably one of the loudest ever performances of Dyson in D). In the final service of Full Term, we gave the world première of a new work written for us by Phillip Cooke, which forms the title track for our next CD, recorded between May Week and General Admission, in the generous (to put it mildly) acoustic of Ely Cathedral Lady Chapel. This recording will, I hope, be extremely popular with alumni and friends of the choir and the College, since it includes a selection of music by the likes of Paul Mealor (the royal wedding composer), Eric Whitacre (the American *Vogue* magazine model of video-choir fame), Morten Lauridsen (his 'O magnum mysterium', which is allegedly the most recorded piece of choral music ever), James MacMillan (his masterpiece 'Christus vincit'), as well as various other such 'Holy Minimalists'. Lest readers familiar with my reputation for contributing only new repertoire to the already over-saturated recording market worry unnecessarily, rest assured that some works are appearing on CD for the first time, including Phillip Cooke's title track, but there are also some very well-known works on it (Mealor's cycle 'Now sleeps the crimson petal' for example). The CD will





compare the American and British schools of the so-called 'Choral Ecstatic Style', most of which has been written in the past 20 years or so, though we will begin the disc with American Randall Thompson's 'Alleluia' (from 1940) and end with Englishman W H Harris' setting of John Donne's words 'Bring us, O Lord God' (from 1959), which shows that this style of music has been written for choirs for some time longer than Eric Whitacre has even been alive. Look out for it on the Regent Label in 2014. The title of the CD is 'The Eternal Ecstasy'.

We ended the year with a brief but wonderful trip to Bavaria, where we sang to appreciative audiences and congregations in magnificent Baroque churches in Regensburg and Munich, and were particularly grateful to former choir member Wolfgang Sigler (SE 2008) for his assistance, both linguistic and liturgical. A worrying number of BA hoods were on display during Evensong for the Commemoration of Benefactors, signalling the departure of yet another generation of choir members: we will miss them all enormously. The 2013–14 manifestation of the choir sang its final service together in Clare chapel (ironically) for the wedding blessing of former Fellow, Holger Hoock. It has been an exceedingly rewarding year musically: at its best, the choir has made some of the most sophisticated, polished, and moving music I have had the honour to conduct throughout my career.

## THE COLLEGE GARDENS

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

The calendar year of 2012 was the wettest in a century, with most of the rain falling in the summer before the 2012–13 academic year started, along with large amounts in October and December (some of the latter as snow). The following part of the academic year was strongly influenced by the low winter temperatures that extended into April. This set back the arrival of Spring foliage and flowers, and prolonged the Spring flowering season: tulips were still on display in Old Court through the Easter Term into June, and the cherries on the Grange Road frontage flowered nearly three weeks late, in full blossom on 18 April. However, the annuals that will display over the summer before the start of the next academic year appear to be only a little delayed, as are the perennials from cuttings (at the start of the academic year the cutting material was good, with a strike rate of nearly 100 per cent).

In Old Court there has been strong regrowth of the Virginia creeper between the Porters' Lodge and B Staircase and it now covers half of its allotted space. The New Zealand border and the Chapel myrtles are also recovering well from their respective trials with hard winters and hard prunings. The wisterias behind F staircase and elsewhere in College received some attention to improve their growth habits and responded well. The flowering was spectacular with long racemes that were notable for coming out well before the foliage.

By the end of Easter Term it became apparent that the chafer beetles that caused trouble in Ann's Court lawn last year had spread to Old Court lawn. The short-lived beetles are medium-sized, dark brown beetles and are weak fliers; the problem is caused by the grubs that eat the roots of the grasses leading to brown patches in the lawns. There was some success (albeit expensive) with treatment of the grubs in Ann's Court lawn with parasitic nematode worms and this will be repeated in Old Court. As old chemical treatments, including neonicotinoid pesticides, have been withdrawn in recent years, pests such as these have spread through Cambridge and many colleges are finding it increasingly difficult to keep the lawns green and luxurious. The population of another creature that can be a pest, the grey squirrel, appears to be increasing in Cambridge. In Selwyn they have the curious habit of taking the seed heads from the opium poppies that are planted along the railings beside the Chapel.

Elsewhere around the gardens, the borders at the bases of the Ann's Court buildings can now be classed as mature, and the nearby hedging and trees by the Grange Road railings give a clear idea of their final form. Additional plantings ensure that tall blue and white camassias appear in abundance in this area in late spring. The red brick of Ann's Court cloisters and the nearby beeches provided the backdrop to a successful production of *As You Like It* by the Mighty Players during May Week. Adjacent to this area, the rear door of 40 Grange Road now has an area planted with ferns and mulched with slate chips. The laburnum walk leading to Cripps Court has always contained a few leaning specimens, and the most unsteady of these has now been replaced. The older trees appear to have very shallow root systems and so do not support themselves well. Plans for new borders to replace the old pampas grass and rosemary/lavender combination in Cripps Court are advancing and planting will begin when the development is complete. The Bee Club have installed their first hive on Scholars' Piece (the backs of King's College). A sufficiently secluded place could not be found in the grounds of Selwyn.

Mrs Bowring's tenure on the Gardens Committee came to an end in Easter Term and she was thanked very warmly by the Committee for her contributions. She became a member in 2000 and her keen eye and knowledge of plants were of great service to the College gardens. It was arranged that some cuttings of plants from the College gardens would be taken so that she may plant them at home, including from the black sambuca that stands in the Master's Garden.

A number of garden societies and other groups (for example, the University of the Third Age) arrange visits to see the College gardens during the growing season. The Head Gardener, or on occasion the Deputy Head Gardener, has been able to take these groups on tours through the gardens. The gardening team continue to increase their range of qualifications, for example Sam Weekes has embarked on a new NVQ2 course, and they now count a published author among their number in Laurie McPhun. The team will visit Hoveton Hall gardens (Norfolk) for their annual outing, and are to be thanked for keeping the gardens in such wonderful shape.

# SELWYN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

*Dr Mike Young writes:*

Inevitably with this Report, given the deadline for submission and the planned publication date, we are always playing catch-up, but by the time that this is read the first Alumni Forum should have taken place. Indeed, there may well be feedback on Alumni Day 2013 and a report from the Forum to be found on the College website under 'Alumni'. The Selwyn Association was once quasi-independent of the College, but changes over recent years have meant that all Alumni are now automatically members of the Association. The two are synonymous. This change was in effect recognized at the AGM of the Association in September 2012, at which it was agreed that the AGM of the Association was no longer an effective way of promoting College-Alumni interaction and that it should be replaced by an Alumni Forum. The Forum would be structured around the Year Group Representatives and the Committee of the Association, but would be open to all Alumni. The Forum would run for a trial period of five years. The dropping of the AGM was not agreed without a very lively discussion. Several speakers requested that the name 'Association' should not disappear and it was agreed that there should be an Alumni Association Committee, which would act as an advisory body on all aspects of College-Alumni relations. The Committee would also have the responsibility for electing the President of the Alumni Association, who would be invited to preside over the Forum in addition to proposing the toast to the College at the Annual Dinner.

Hopefully the changes will be seen as a natural step forward. The confusion as to what the Association was or did will have disappeared and there will still be a semi-independent body, the Alumni Association Committee, to represent the Alumni. As before, its role will primarily be 'friend-raising' rather than fund-raising, but it will work closely together with the Development and Alumni Office. No doubt these new structures will in turn evolve in the light of experience.

In the meantime the Committee (via [jmy1@cam.ac.uk](mailto:jmy1@cam.ac.uk)) remains happy to receive any comments or suggestions regarding College-Alumni matters.

## Officers of the Alumni Association 2012–2013

<i>President</i>	F J Morrison	1976
<i>President-Elect</i>	Prof D E Newland	1954
<i>Past-Presidents</i>	Dr P L Rhodes (1988–89)	1938
<i>(with year as President)</i>	Prof W R Brock (1989–90)	1947
	Revd Prof W O Chadwick (1991–92)	1956
	Sir David Lumsden (1995–96)	1948
	P A F Chalk (1998–99)	1950
	Rt Hon Lord Deben [J S Gummer] (2001–02)	1958
	Rt Revd R M Hardy (2002–03)	1965
	M R B Taylor (2003–04)	1945
	Dr C M P Johnson (2004–05)	1950
	A S Bell (2005–06)	1960
	Sir David Harrison (2006–07)	1950
	Prof V Nutton (2007–08)	1962
	N Newton (2008–09)	1973
	Rt Revd Prof Lord Harries of Pentregarth (2009–10)	1958
	J H Arkell (2010–11)	1960
	Sir John Shepherd (2011–12)	1961
<i>Hon Secretary</i>	Dr J M Young	1957
<i>Hon Assistant Secretary</i>	Dr D L Smith	1982

## Committee

T A M Waller (1959) (Chairman)

The Past President	The President	The President-Elect
The Master	The Development Director	The Alumni Officer
The Secretaries		

### *Retiring in 2014*

E J Blakeley (2005), R A Boyle (1976), J K Pollard (1984)

### *Retiring in 2015*

C L F Haggett (1995), Dr A Philpott (1985), Dr P L Spargo (1980)

### *Co-opted (2008)*

J P Wearing (1971)

### *Co-opted (2009)*

Prof J R Spencer (1965), Dr D J Chivers (1989)

### *Co-opted (2012)*

Dr M J Tilby (1977)

# SELWYN COLLEGE PERMANENT HENLEY FUND

Chairman	Stephen Spencer	(stephen.spencer@gkn.com)
Hon Treasurer	Brian Hornsby	(brian.j.hornsby@ntlworld.com)
Hon Secretary	Ian Tillotson	(ian.tillotson@accenture.com)

*Mr Stephen Spencer writes:*

Over the last few years the Fund has been able to purchase a number of new boats and raise the club's equipment to a competitive level. As a consequence, this has been a year of consolidation for the Fund with spending focused more on maintenance, especially important given the raised level of engagement in rowing across the College. Specifically, the Fund has bought two new cox boxes and some new shoes and footplates. The Fund's greatest contribution was support for coaching, which was given a raised budget of £3,000 at the committee meeting in October, 2012. The Fund also helped the crews to benefit from a training camp at Easter based at Grosvenor Rowing Club at Chester on the fabulous river Dee.

The introduction of new boats over recent years has been driven by exceptional one-off contributions. Indeed during the year in review we became beneficiaries of a donation from the estate of J W Gray (SE 1951) which is earmarked for future rowing equipment purchases. Without these one-offs, the Fund would not have been able to support at this level. There is a growing need to reverse the recent drop in contributors.

Similarly, the membership needs to reflect a broader base of involvement across the generations, so we are particularly pleased to add to our Committee membership two more recent members of SCBC/SCWBC: James Hugall and Emily Hopkinson. Elsewhere in the College it has been noted how the Boat Club/Henley Fund have been powerful in maintaining an active network of former members. We would welcome ideas as to how we can do that better.

The Officers would like to thank the outgoing Overall Captain, Matthias Schnellmann, and his SCBC/SCWBC Officers for their hard work during the year, in particular Abi Wood and Adam Fraser, the Henley Fund Liaison Officers.

If you feel able to support the Fund, please do it now by contacting the Treasurer, Brian Hornsby, at [brianjhornsby@gmail.com](mailto:brianjhornsby@gmail.com), or, if you prefer, you can download a donation form directly from <http://www.selwynrowing.org.uk/alumni/donations>. Regular or one-off donations of any size would be very welcome indeed.



## DINING PRIVILEGES

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

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

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

## COMMEMORATION OF BENEFACTORS, FRIDAY 4 JULY 2014

The annual Commemoration of Benefactors will take place on Friday 4 July 2014. Invitations will be sent to those who matriculated up to, and including, 1960, and those who did so in 1969, 1979, 1989, and 1999. Further details will be circulated in Spring 2014.

## NON-ACADEMIC STAFF

### Staff Matters

*The Bursar, Mr Nick Downer, writes:*

Once again, I am pleased to report that staff turnover remained remarkably low in the year under review.

In the Development and Alumni Relations Office, Database Administrator Claudia Anderson left the College and was replaced by Sarah Green, who took on a new role of Development Assistant.

Laura Carter resigned from her post as Schools Liaison Officer to return to study for a PhD and was replaced by Ellen Slack, who continues in the job share arrangement with Homerton College.

Brian Holley retired after eight years as IT Manager but continues as a part-time consultant to work on special projects, including a new website.

Admissions Secretary Stephanie Pym is currently on Maternity Leave and Geraldine Duggan covered her duties as Acting Admissions Secretary.

Staffing has been challenging in the Porters' Lodge this year, with one Porter on long-term sick leave. Sean Chamberlain and Paul Lester have been appointed on temporary contracts to provide cover. Steve Buckley resigned in December and was replaced by Rosie Hellon.

The Catering Department also has a member of staff on long-term sick leave and Section Chef Zsolt Hofstadter has been promoted to Acting Shift Leader.

In Housekeeping, Anna Gabrukiewicz and Nicoleta Voinea were appointed as Supervisors, and Kristof Paradi resigned as College Caretaker to return to Hungary. We continue to employ a number of Housekeeping and Catering Assistants on a casual basis to provide cover during our busier times of the year.

As ever, I am grateful for the support and contribution of all of our staff.

### **Heads of Departments, Deputies and Senior Staff**

#### **Bursary**

Finance Manager	Mrs Sally Clayson
Assistant Accountant	Mrs Jane Eagle

#### **Bursar's Assistant**

Ms Sheila Scarlett

#### **Catering**

Conference & Catering Manager	Mr Bill Simmonett
Assistant Conference & Catering Manager	Mrs Tonya Gusman
Conference & Events Administrator	Miss Kelly Wilson
Accommodation Officer	Mrs Sue Donelan
Executive Head Chef	Mr Matthew Rowe
Butler	Mr Antonio Aurelio
Assistant Butler	Mr Darren Runham

#### **Development & Alumni Relations Office**

Development Director	Mrs Sarah Harmer
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Development Officer  
Alumni Officer

Ms Beccy Lang  
Mrs Shona Winnard

### **Gardens**

Head Gardener  
Deputy Head Gardener

Mr Paul Gallant  
Mr Sam Weekes

### **Housekeeping Department**

Head Housekeeper  
Deputy Housekeeper

Mrs Sue Jeffries  
Mrs Gill Cooper

### **HR & Health & Safety Officer**

Miss Sue Barnes

### **IT**

IT Manager  
Deputy

Mr Dave Johnstone  
Mr Howard Beaumont

### **Library**

Librarian  
Assistant Librarian  
Archivist

Mrs Sarah Stamford  
Mr Michael Wilson  
Ms Elizabeth Stratton

### **Maintenance**

Maintenance Manager  
Office Manager  
Works Foreman

Mr Doug Benzie  
Mrs Stella Creet  
Mr Darran Kerry

### **Master's Assistant**

Ms Sheila Scarlett

### **Nurse**

Ms Diana Lloyd

### **Porters' Lodge**

Head Porter  
Deputy Head Porter

Miss Helen Stephens  
Mr Robert Watson

### **Sportsground**

Head Groundsman

Mr Mark Reeder

### **Tutorial Office**

Senior Tutor's Assistant  
Tutorial Secretary and Praelector's Secretary  
Graduate Admissions  
Admissions Secretary

Miss Gina Vivian-Neal  
Mrs Margaret Hay  
Mrs Samantha Carr  
Mrs Stephanie Pym

# Part three

# COLLEGE CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

## OFFICERS OF THE CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

CLUB	CAPTAIN	SECRETARY
BADMINTON	T S Williams	
BOAT	M A Schnellmann	
BOAT (SCWBC)	C E Hayes	
CRICKET	N A Shah	
FOOTBALL (MEN'S 1ST TEAM)	B M Foster	
FOOTBALL (MEN'S 2ND TEAM)	R J Carr	
FOOTBALL (WOMEN with Robinson)	A L Bond	
HERMES	C T Hutton (President)	W G Vernon
HOCKEY (LADIES)	E R C Bedford	
NETBALL (LADIES & MIXED)	A L Bond	
RUGBY	B S I Quarry	
SIRENS	E L Copham (President)	
WATER POLO	I R Cooper	

SOCIETY	PRESIDENT	
ANCIENT LITERATURE	A A Loktionov	J A Cameron (Magdalene)
HISTORY	A L Bond	
HUMANITIES	A A Loktionov	J A Rozier (Treasurer)
LINGUISTS	D A Parke	
MEDICAL & VETERINARY	J M Finnerty & O F O'Mahony	
MIGHTY PLAYERS	H C Mirsky	
MUSIC	P Fooks (Junior Secretary)	

The Editors congratulate the following on their sporting achievements during 2012-13:

### Blues:

Fencing (Ladies')	E E Wigham (Captain)
Football (Men's)	B Tsuda

Football (Women's)	L E Leyland
Rowing (Women's)	V C Shaw

### Half-Blues:

Athletics (Women's)	E R Coulter
Cricket (Women's)	C N Allison
Golf (Women's)	E R Faldon
Gymnastics	C P Vaquero-Stainer
Karate	S L Latty
Korfball	T C Hodges (Captain)
Match Rifle	C Salji
Netball	E R Coulter
Rowing (Women's Lightweight)	A O Kamins
Rugby League (Men's)	B S I Quarry
	S R Roberts
	C P Winfield
Table Tennis (Ladies')	G Chen
Target Rifle	C Salji [2011–12]
Tennis	G J C Wu
Water Polo (Ladies')	S Clarke
Water Polo (Men's)	I R Cooper

### Played against Oxford:

American Football	J B Yarwood
Athletics (Women's)	A V Duncan
Badminton	T J Beaumont
Cricket (Men's – Crusaders)	N A Shah
Football (Kestrels)	C T Hutton (Captain)
Football (Women's 2nd team)	S F Pearce
Hockey (Men's 3rd team)	F J O Wilson-Haffenden
Hockey (Women's)	R A Spours
Judo (Men's B team)	V Martinović
Lacrosse	E L C Jeffreys (colours)
Netball (2nd team)	R L G Haggie (colours)
Rugby Fives	B S I Quarry
Rugby League (Men's)	S I Clayton
	C J S Nye
Rugby League (Women's)	A L Bond
	K K Knight

Rugby Union (Men's u21As; u21s)	B S I Quarry
Rugby Union (Men's u21As)	M A S Jaffer
Rugby Union (Men's Colleges XV)	O D H Munns
Rugby Union (Women's)	K K Knight
Rugby Union (Women's 2nd team)	C E Davis
	K M Holmes (colours)
Squash (Men's 2nd team)	D M Kane

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

## CLUBS

### BADMINTON (MEN)

*Timothy Williams writes:*

The Badminton Club has seen continued high participation with many enjoying weekly sessions and opportunities to play in competitive matches. Both the men's first and second teams faced a challenging year, although for the seconds this often meant finding other teams in the league that were able to play.

The year started well for the first team with two victories on an opening Sunday of matches. A close finish against a strong Sidney Sussex side would prove valuable as the team won the third division, losing only one match along the way. Lent Term saw a return to the second division, which experience had proven a very tough league. In matches against Sidney Sussex once again and St John's, Selwyn played some of its best badminton in recent memory, winning the former and losing the latter by the narrowest of margins the latter. The competitiveness of the game, however, showed that the team was much closer to the ability of sides that had easily won previous meetings. After a busy term of matches, Selwyn finished fourth. Lent Term also saw the hastily arranged Cuppers competition in which Selwyn reached the third round before losing to eventual finalists, Girton.

I'd like to thank everyone who played over a successful year. Departing first team players Samuel Cook, Tom Beaumont and Kian Sing Low will be missed after large contributions over a number of years.

Men's First Team: T S Williams (captain), B C Andrews, T J Beaumont, H J Beeson, L A M Bortolozzo, B J W Buckley, S J Cook, K S Low, S Yang.

Men's Second Team: R M Lewis (captain), J E Higgs, N Ladak, S F Lumley, S J Patching, D J Richman, A A Robertson, P E Thurlow, J M Wiggins, L D Wigham.

## BOAT CLUB

*Matthias Schnellmann writes:*

The academic year began strongly in the Michaelmas Term with a large number of returning seniors, bolstered by a number of first-year undergraduates and postgraduates with previous rowing experience. This meant that we were able comfortably to put out two VIII's. The 1st VIII started off strongly with a 4th place finish amongst the colleges at both Autumn and Winter Head. The end of term was not quite so good, with the 1st VIII coming a disappointing 9th. The 2nd VIII made significant progress over the term and consistently performed well among other college 2nd VIII's.

At the beginning of the Lent Term, following a strong Michaelmas intake of novices, the men's squad was full of potential. Apart from the 1st and 2nd boats, there was also a 3rd VIII aiming to get onto Bumps, as well as an MCR IV.

The term did not start quite as planned for the 1st VIII, with a disappointing result at Winter Head2Head. Two weeks later, however, following some hard work on the ergs and on the water, M1 was rewarded with a 3rd place finish at Newnham Short course. The improvements continued to come and in the final race before Bumps, Pembroke Regatta, the 1st VIII raced well and was unfortunate to go out to a strong Downing M1. The 2nd VIII performed well throughout the term and the 3rd VIII succeeded in securing a place in Bumps, following a determined performance in the Getting-On-Race.

In this year's Lent Bumps, M1 started 17th, just one above the dreaded sandwich boat position. The first day was always going to be very tough with King's M1 (winners of the Fairbairn Cup) behind us. They managed to catch us just as we were making significant inroads into St Catharine's M1 ahead of us. Following this disappointment and two strong row overs on the second day as sandwich boat, M1 was rewarded with two quick bumps on Emmanuel M1 and Magdalene M1. This meant that we finished up one overall, a very good result given the circumstances, and testament to the resilience of the crew to come back strongly after a tough start. The 2nd and 3rd VIII's both had difficult weeks and ended up going down two and one respectively.

Following Lent Bumps, the first boat continued to train on the Cam in preparation for Head of the River Race in London three weeks later. Sadly, the race was cancelled at the last minute because of the stormy weather. This was a real shame, since it is one of the highlights of the year and a chance to compete against some of the best crews in the UK and Europe.

The annual training camp at the end of the Easter vacation, took place at Grosvenor Rowing Club in Chester. As in previous years, it proved to be a good opportunity to make technical changes and provided a good basis from which to build once the new term began. The seven weeks of training on and off the water passed very quickly, with all crews showing good promise in races. In no time May Bumps was upon us, which this year featured four men's crews, including a 4th Boat made up of members of the



Hermes Club. All in all, it was a slightly disappointing campaign, with only the first boat managing to go up over the four days. The 2nd, 3rd and 4th boats all ended down one overall and will look back at missed opportunities.

If you would like to know more about SCBC, please visit [www.selwynrowing.org.uk](http://www.selwynrowing.org.uk) or find us on Facebook and Twitter.

### 1st May VIII

Bow: N J Coburn  
 2: D L Galluch  
 3: A J Philpott  
 4: N R V Jones  
 5: D A Barton  
 6: S I Clayton  
 7: D I G Morris  
 Stroke: T J Menzies  
 Cox: W J C McDermott

### 1st Lent VIII

Bow: D J Broder-Rodgers  
 2: N J Coburn  
 3: A J Philpott  
 4: S I Clayton  
 5: D I G Morris  
 6: N R V Jones  
 7: M A Schnellmann  
 Stroke: T J Menzies  
 Cox: W J C McDermott

### 2nd May VIII

Bow: C F Cooper  
 2: M S Draper  
 3: H I Jenner  
 4: G S Harcombe  
 5: T C Jellicoe  
 6: F B Michaelis  
 7: D J Broder-Rodgers  
 Stroke: C J S Nye  
 Cox: J M Foster

### 2nd Lent VIII

Bow: H I Jenner  
 2: G S Harcombe  
 3: N Saribekyan  
 4: F B Michaelis  
 5: T C Jellicoe  
 6: B Azizi  
 7: D L Galluch  
 Stroke: C J S Nye  
 Cox: A F Maton-Howorth

### 3rd May VIII

Bow: D N Gorman  
 2: A E Fraser  
 3: I Babic  
 4: L A Miller  
 5: R J Cartwright  
 6: C Salji  
 7: B Azizi  
 Stroke: J G Pugh Ginn  
 Cox: M Deneckere

### 3rd Lent VIII

Bow: D J Richman  
 2: T P Chappell  
 3: O T Oluwole  
 4: J M Cumner  
 5: L D Wigham  
 6: C E Lockwood  
 7: T R Jones  
 Stroke: M S Draper  
 Cox: T R Andrew

## 4th May VIII (The Hermes Boat)

Bow: J B Yarwood

2: A A Robertson

3: A J Kissin

4: W G Vernon

5: S R Roberts

6: H J B Auld

7: B M Foster

Stroke: T J Beaumont

Cox: C P Vaquero-Stainer

## SCWBC

*Claire Hayes writes:*

After going up two in May Bumps last year, the women's side of SCBC were determined to do equally well in the 2012–13 season. Losing three of the Mays crew to CUW left an VIII in Michaelmas Term mostly made up of ex-W2 and W3 rowers. The crew put in real effort over the term, adjusting to the higher standard required of the 1st boat, and came 21/39 in the women's VIIIs competition in the Fairbairn Cup. Whilst not the strongest result, the crew felt that significant improvements had been made over the term in fitness, technique and core strength, enabling members to go on to trial for W1 in Lent Term or to bring lots of useful experience to W2. With regard to the novice boats, we had three strong crews, with a very pleasing result for the 1st Novice Women's Boat, which came 8th in Novice Fairbairns, and for the 2nd Novice Women's Boat, which won the W2 Division of Emma Sprints. Many went on to join either the 1st or the 2nd women's boats in the Lent Term, led by the enthusiasm of the Lower Boats Captains.

Lent Term therefore brought an almost completely different W1 crew, made up of three seniors and five ex-novices, with some very promising 2k times at the beginning of term.



With much better weather than last year, we were able to get proper training in during the term. The improvement was shown as we became faster with each race. When Lent Bumps came, W1 were unfortunate to get bumped by a very quick Murray Edwards crew and a strong Churchill crew on the first two days, sending us into Division 2. On the Friday, we rowed over, a length and a half behind Churchill second in the division, but it was on the Saturday that we first tasted success, bumping Magdalene to get back into the sandwich boat position, and finishing off the week rowing at the bottom of the 1st Division, this time staying a length behind Churchill for the whole course. Even within the week of Bumps we showed that we could improve each day. The following week, W1 travelled to the Tideway to compete in the Women's Eights Head, coming 162nd out of 303 crews in an amazing opportunity to experience rowing off-Cam.

Despite some solid training over the term, and racing in Newnham Short Course and Pembroke Regatta, W2 narrowly missed out on a place in the Lent Bumps.

Over the Easter Vacation, the whole club embarked on a training camp in Chester. Eight keen women (plus cox!) put in a week of very hard training, coached by former SCBC Overall Captain, Chris Cottingham. The hard work certainly paid off, giving us a head-start in a successful Mays campaign. With a number of girls returning from rowing at University level, or participating in other blues sports, the club as a whole was strengthened. W2 won pots at City Sprints and the W1 cox won the best overall line round Ditton Corner at Champs Head. We were also able to form a 'Pimm's Boat' made up of members of the Selwyn Sirens Society, who enjoyed learning how to row during the lovely Easter Term weather. All three crews awaited the bumps eagerly, with W1 hoping to cement their position in the first division, and W2 hoping to move up into the third. It was therefore extremely disappointing when each ended up going down.

Overall, it's been a varying year for the club. We have not had the strong results of previous years, but a promising intake this year encourages us to await good things in the future. This is coupled with the interest from a few girls in re-affirming Selwyn's place at University level rowing, represented this year by Vicky Shaw, who made the 5 seat in the Cambridge Blue Boat, and Alexandra Kamins, who raced in the 3 seat in the Women's Lightweight.

#### Women's May First Boat

A Pachyna  
 HD Lambert  
 S Clarke  
 S L Latty  
 L E Leyland  
 E R Johnstone  
 N E Martin  
 E E Wigham  
 Cox: C E Hayes

#### Women's Lent First Boat

S L Latty  
 C E Henry  
 C-P Segeritz  
 H L Warwicker  
 S Clarke  
 H D Lambert  
 N E Martin  
 A C J Wood  
 Cox: C E Hayes

**Women's May Second Boat**

H V M Griffith  
 H Wardle  
 I Bush  
 H L Warwicker  
 K Pfeil  
 E Corrie  
 C C Seneschall  
 N J Wood  
 Cox: I A Fayyaz

**Women's Lent Second Boat**

L R Kerr  
 H Wardle  
 A G Adams  
 E A Hunt  
 C C Seneschall  
 C J Worrall  
 K Pfeil  
 N J Wood  
 Cox: I A Fayyaz

**Women's May Third Boat**

L E Mead  
 J R Martin  
 H K Harley  
 E L C Jeffreys  
 A L Bond  
 B W Bowness  
 A M B Browne  
 R L G Haggie  
 Cox: I C A Jeary

**CRICKET**

*Nir Shah writes:*

We managed to play three games, two of which we lost, yet the single victory was enough to ensure that, remarkably, we were, joint-winners of the Cuppers Plate.

After strong net sessions in the winter, our first game was against the seeded side in the group, Churchill. As we arrived, several of us were shocked to see the Blues skipper warming up, and opening batsman Andrew Robertson felt this presence with a vicious blow to the arm. Despite a modest start by Robertson and fellow opening batsman and skipper Nir Shah, wickets soon began to tumble with Robertson going first and Shah soon after, both playing rash strokes. New batsman Joshua Mihill struggled against the Blues skipper, who picked up his first wicket when Ben Foster was clean bowled. Wickets continued to tumble and despite stability provided by Tom Bell and some late-order hitting by James Travers, we only managed 75 runs from 20 overs. In reply, the Churchill batsmen got off to a good start following some early-season rustiness, but Shah got the first wicket and first-change bowler Sagar Thanki claimed another. The big moment came when Travers forced the Blues skipper to chop onto his stumps, leaving

the opposition at 24-3. Selwyn were in with a great chance to seal victory, but steady batting by the opposition skipper meant Churchill strolled to victory with only 5 wickets down. Despite this heavy defeat, lots of confidence was taken into the next game, against Trinity at Selwyn-CCC.

Selwyn won the toss and elected to bowl. With a change of tactics, the Trinity openers got off to a quick start and the need for an early wicket was satisfied by Shah. Thanki then continued his good form and claimed another, but some wayward bowling in the middle, including a large number of extras, meant Trinity finished on a mighty 162 after their 20 overs. A daunting target was made worse when both Selwyn openers fell for nought, thereby putting pressure on Shah and keeper Rupert Grace. However, Trinity lacked any real quality in their bowling, which allowed Selwyn to score at a very quick run rate. Despite losing both Shah and Grace, after 10 overs Selwyn had accumulated 100 runs. The good work was continued by Ben Foster and Tom Bell, who continued his fine form from the previous game. Selwyn were comfortable winners with 10 balls to spare.

The much anticipated quarter-final was against the mighty Jesus, who had had an upset and were therefore in the Plate. Disappointingly, they were unable to field a side, so Selwyn got a bye into the semi-final against Corpus. Similarly, Corpus could not get a side out, so Selwyn were through to the final. With the end of May week approaching, there was insufficient time for the game to be played. Selwyn and St Catharine's were therefore declared joint-winners.

The other game we played was a friendly against a local club side which Selwyn narrowly lost by 2 runs, much like the Australians in the 2005 Ashes test match at Edgbaston. Strong performances with the ball came from Ben Foster, Nick Jarman, Gaurav Kumar and Sagar Thanki, whilst Andrew Robertson starred with the bat, ably supported by Thanki.

After this year's very disappointing season, I hope new skipper Max Winchester will lead Selwyn to greater success.

Team from: N A Shah (captain), A A Robertson, J H Mihill, B M Foster, T E Bell, C J E Nye, W G Spencer, E N Blyth, G Kumar, S Thanki, J C Travers, U Patel, R Grace, T Bolton, W G Vernon, C P Vaquero-Stainer, N C Jarman.

## FOOTBALL (MEN)

*Ben Foster writes:*

After consolidation of our status in the Premier League of College football in 2011–2012, the Selwyn first team looked to build on that success in the new term. With the loss of key players through the core of the team including ex-University player M J A Baxter (SE 2006), the squad needed to be replenished. With the demanding task of playing

against the best in Cambridge college football, first-year L D Wigham and MPhil students A S Fokas and T Bolton slotted in well to provide a strong squad for the season ahead.

The season started with an opening-day beating by the pre-season favourites Fitzwilliam, who eventually went on to complete a league and cup double. However, Selwyn have always played their best football with their backs against the wall and a strong performance against Gonville and Caius saw us pick up the first points of the season. Despite this, Selwyn were languishing towards the bottom of the league come the Christmas vacation following narrow defeats against Jesus and Homerton.

Selwyn entered Lent Term fresh and invigorated for the second half of the season. A fluent performance against Christ's gave us our second win of the season with the 3–2 score-line flattering the defeated team. A 2–2 draw against Emmanuel all but secured safety in the top flight with results for Queens' and Gonville and Caius also in our favour. Given the lack of goals throughout the season, we were pleased to maintain our top division status and the season was rounded up with a game against King's where University players C T Hutton (University second-team captain) and B Tsuda (regular University first-team player) were on display and showed what we had been missing in the final third for most of the season.

The struggles in the league were epitomised by a 5–0 defeat in Cupper against eventual winners Fitzwilliam. However, this first-round exit proved to our advantage, as it enabled us to enter the Cuppers Plate competition, made up of College first-teams knocked out in the first round of Cuppers. A comfortable 4–0 victory against Sidney Sussex in the quarter-finals resulted in a semi-final against a Clare outfit struggling in the third division. Selwyn made hard work of it and a 2–2 draw after extra-time meant penalties were to decide who would go on to face Christ's in the final. With penalties dead-locked at 4–4, a super save from D N Gorman in the Selwyn goal left it open for captain B M Foster to slot home the winning penalty. A gritty performance in the sleet and rain in the final against Christ's gave Selwyn its first silverware since the Cuppers victory in 1986–87, with a high-scoring 4–3 victory, Selwyn having led from the start.

Selwyn first-team squad: B M Foster (captain), D N Gorman, E K H J Zu Ermgassen, M T Parry, M T Winchester, T Bolton, L D Wigham, I P Rush (Queens'), D M Kane, M J Sullivan, J A Holt, R J Carr, W G Vernon, S J Gregson, K S Grose, F J O Wilson-Haffenden, J D Williams, S Thanki, A S Fokas, C T Hutton, B Tsuda.

After struggling to get a team out in 2011–2012, the Selwyn second team began life in the bottom tier of College football in 2012–2013. However, led by captain R J Carr and with a strong influx of first-years coming into the second team, they looked a class apart, a particular highlight being the 11–1 thrashing of a Peterhouse side that included the league chairman in its ranks. Despite being a strong team, the regular league season petered out with the winter snow and ice curtailing what could have been a successful season in the league.

With the league finishing in tatters with un-played games and postponements, the Selwyn second team's attention turned to the Cuppers Shield competition for College second teams. With a convincing victory over Gonville and Caius II, Selwyn came up against the might of Jesus II in the quarter-final, a team placed four divisions above them. A tight contest saw moments of brilliance including a super goal from S Thanki, but after extra time, both teams were tied at 2-2. With ex-University second team goalkeeper E K H J Zu Ermgassen in goal, Selwyn were confident and indeed succeeded in reaching the semi-finals against Downing II. Despite going 2-0 up inside 10 minutes in the semi-final, penalties were again needed to separate the teams and an expertly taken penalty by R J Carr saw the Selwyn second team reach the Cuppers-Shield final. Despite perfect weather conditions for football, Selwyn second team's cup-run came to a resounding halt against a very good St Catharine's II team.

Selwyn second team squad: R J Carr (captain), E K H J Zu Ermgassen, D N Tochilarov, Z Mao, A J Sawbridge, D J Rogan, D M Kane, D R Alam, S V Raithatha, T S Williams, T J Beaumont, M J Sullivan, S Thanki, S F Lumley, T Bolton, L D Wigham, A C Vaucher, M T Parry, M Thomas (Ridley Hall), F J O Wilson-Haffenden, W J Zwetsloot, U Patel, N A Shah, N C Jarman, S Yang, B S I Quarry, O D H Munns.





## FOOTBALL (WOMEN)

*Amy Bond writes:*

Selwyn-Robinson has had a phenomenal season this year. The team has come a really long way from beginning the season without 11 shirts to coming third in Cuppers in our final match! We've seen a lot of enthusiastic new faces in the team this year and the continued commitment of many players from last year.

Our first match was a fantastic 2–1 victory against Newnham in the first round of the Cuppers competition, and our campaign continued exceptionally strongly with a 7–0 victory a few weeks against King's. So strong that their captain decided to disband the King's team and join the ranks of Selwyn-Robinson for our next match. The quarter-final was against a strong St Catharine's side, but enthused by a new all-matching kit and ever-increasing number of subs, Selwyn-Robinson put in a great performance to get a 3–1 victory. The level of nervousness and excitement on the morning of our semi-final against Fitzwilliam was a great atmosphere to be part of, and there was a fantastic level of sideline support for the team. Unfortunately, Fitzwilliam were a better team on the day and capitalised on a few chances to win 2–0.

All the girls were immensely proud of this achievement and actually requested we played a third-place play-off against Trinity. Trinity had beaten us 5–0 in a league match in October, and the prospects looked even worse when we found ourselves 2–0 down at half time. However, Selwyn-Robinson proved once again they were not ones to give up and clinched an exceptionally well-deserved victory on penalties.

In the league competition we came second in our division with two victories and a game lost; a particular highlight was the 2–1 win against Trinity Hall with only 10 players.

The team has expanded hugely over the year. It has been a pleasure to play football with so many different people. Commitment to training has also been great and all the hard work put in paid off on the pitch; every player could be mentioned for her determination.

Next year the captaincy will pass to Jo Ives, who I am sure will lead the team to even greater success and encourage still more girls to enjoy playing football.

Team from: A L Bond (captain), B W Bowness, J E L Ives, A R King, L E Leyland, B L Sims, E R C Bedford, R L Makanga, A R I Harrison, S E Scott, P Fooks, E L Copham, E R Coulter, N C Ayed, H K Harley, G L Kliger, S K Pamerter (R), K Fairhurst (R), E Shaw (R), R Burd, (R), K R Honey (R), H Cowan (R), K Pascoulis (R), A Topham (K).

## HERMES CLUB

*Chris Hutton writes:*

As is always the case, the Hermes Club began Michaelmas 2012 mourning the graduation of a fine group of sportsmen, although this sorrow was soon replaced with excitement at the prospect of a fine bunch of new sporting gentlemen at Selwyn. The Club has enjoyed a particularly active year, expanding its ranks and organising a number of successful events, ably led by this year's Committee: President – Chris Hutton; Hon Secretary – Will Vernon; Treasurer – Ben Foster; and Alumni Officer – Ben Quarry.

The Michaelmas Term began with the inaugural Alumni Event on Saturday 6 October 2012, organised jointly by the Hermes and Sirens' Clubs. On top of the annual football, rugby and netball fixtures, the day was topped off with a Dinner in Selwyn Hall for the first time. The event gave alumni the chance to return to College, catch up with what has been going on and celebrate sport at Selwyn. It also offered a great fundraising opportunity for the Sports Bursary Scheme, which continues to provide financial support to the College's array of talented sportsmen and women. The Hermes and Sirens' Clubs are looking to build on the success of the event, with plans currently being put together for Saturday 12 October 2013. Michaelmas 2012 also saw a change in the format of Captains' Drinks, as the Hermes and Sirens' Club continued to extend their work in partnership by inviting all the College Sports Captains to meet for some cocktails in the centre of Cambridge. The social side of the Hermes Club remained prominent throughout the rest of Michaelmas, the highlights including 'lash bowling' and a festive end of term dinner in Grantchester.

The arrival of Lent Term meant preparations for the Hermes-Sirens Dinner, and all Selwyn sportspeople were invited to this perennially enjoyable night of food, drink and bopping. It provided the chance to celebrate some strong performances from the College's teams over the preceding twelve months, epitomised by efforts on the football and rugby pitches. The Football 1st XI sustained their position in the top-flight of College football, and subsequently claimed victory in the Cuppers Plate Final with an impressive victory against Christ's. The Rugby 1st XV built on their success in the Cuppers Shield in 2012 with some dominant performances in Division II; a play-off match at the start of Michaelmas 2013 will determine whether the team can complete its fairytale return to the top division.

As always, the revision and exams that dominate Easter Term rather limited the amount of sport played. The Cricket 1st XI put in some impressive performances, but the scheduling of fixtures proved difficult. The 'Hermes 1st VIII' built on last year's May Bumps debut with some mixed results, demonstrating that even the fine sportsmen of the Hermes Club cannot become elite rowers with just a week of training. Moreover, the Hermes Club was represented superbly in the Cuppers Croquet competition, as the team of A Robertson, C Vaquero-Stainer, W Vernon and B Foster were unlucky to lose out in a tight semi-final.

An excellent 2012–13 for the Hermes Club was celebrated in style with dinner at the Hawks' Club with the Sirens, the end of year dinner at the Cambridge Brew House (our new haunt) and the Hermes Garden Party, all in the same week following exams. These events not only gave the Club the chance to toast the year, but also symbolised the handover to next year's Committee. The President for 2013–14 will be Louis Reynolds and I am confident he will continue to expand the Hermes Club and the role it plays in College life. The other Committee Members for next year are: Hon Secretary – Max Winchester; Treasurer – Jeremy Cribb; and Alumni Officer – Chris Hutton.

## HOCKEY (LADIES)

*Emily Bedford writes:*

The Selwyn Ladies' Hockey team has had a mixed and disappointingly short season in 2012–13. While enthusiasm was never something we were short of and there was continued commitment from previous players, new recruits in the first year were few and far between, meaning that we often failed to field a full team.

The league saw a few closely contested matches, often resulting in below par results, with the exception of one hard fought draw against Pembroke. There was more success in the Cuppers tournament and we managed to reach the fourth round after a solid victory against Downing. However, poor organization of the tournament meant that it went no further and we were unable to fulfil our potential to progress.

Our results were therefore not as successful as we had hoped. However, the season was highly enjoyable and we move forward into the 2013–2014 season with high hopes under the captaincy of the ever enthusiastic Amy Bond.

Team from: E R C Bedford (captain), A L Bond, B W Bowness, S Clarke, E L Copham, C E Hayes, J R Martin, L E Mead, N E Napper-Canter, H L Reeves, A D Rex, E M Robinson, R A Spours, C J Worrall.

## NETBALL (LADIES' AND MIXED)

*Amy Bond writes:*

Ladies' netball has had a very strong season in 2012–13. We have had a small but very committed squad who have continued to play at a really high level. The addition in particular of freshers Hannah Harley and Nadia Ayed has proved invaluable to our shooting, alongside the experience and commitment of the rest of the team.

In Michaelmas Term we played in the third division and came away with three wins, two matches lost and a draw. The term ended on a fantastic high with a 29–8 victory against Downing II, and Selwyn coming third in the division, narrowly missing out on

promotion. A particular mention has to go to former-captain Jenny Martin for getting absolutely soaked on the morning of her 21st birthday to win against Robinson 18–2.

Lent Term saw Ladies' netball improve even further, with the team winning all its matches. Selwyn duly topped the third division with a brilliant 32 points and a goal difference of 89 goals! In the end of term Cuppers competition Selwyn proved their outstanding netball skills, topping its group with a clean sweep of victories. Unfortunately, Selwyn then drew a very strong Queens' side that won the quarter-final game and went on to compete in the final.

The Ladies' team has been fantastic to be part of this year; the team has really bonded and enjoyed playing together. All the players must be commended for their determination, commitment, and skill. Next year's captain will be Hannah Harley, who I am sure will lead the Ladies' team to a highly enjoyable and successful year of netball.

Mixed Netball in 2012–13 has bounced back with a vengeance; an influx of extremely skilled freshers and continued support from old-timers helped forge a path to top-league stardom. We got the term off to a bang, easily steamrolling King's with a strong score of 20–5. But how would we fare against a less libertarian college? Successive wins against Fitz, Pembroke (16–6) and John's (27–7) were marred only by a strongly contested match against what was meant to be Catz 2nd Team. Undeterred by the fact they initially played at least three 1st team players, including their 1st team captain, Selwyn brutally soldiered on to lose by just a couple of points. Spirits were not diminished and a positive tone was maintained for our next match, against Downing (14–5). We finished off the term beating Clare and comfortably stealing the top spot of Division 2 and progressing to Division 1.

The second term was equally successful, with a number of wins in the top division that led to our finishing fourth overall, a worthy accolade for all those who have played this year.

There is too much talent and there are too many personalities in the Selwyn Mixed Netball team to pay tribute to individuals. However, everyone who has participated in this team has done so to the best of their abilities, valiantly upholding the core values: sportsmanship, humility and an incredible sense that the team is not only formed of players, but lifelong friends.

Best of luck to next year's captain, Nadia Ayed, whose excellent shooting and feisty playing style has helped us reach the dizzying heights seen this year.

Ladies' and Mixed teams: A L Bond (captain), J R Martin, B L Sims, J E Baker, I S White, E L Paxton, M E Bolland, R L Makanga, N C Ayed, H K Harley, E L Coulter, R L G Haggie, H L Owen, D E Jayawardena.

Mixed team: R M Cadman (captain), M T Winchester, J H Mihill, B M Foster, A A Robertson, C P Vaquero-Stainer, I R Cooper, R M Lewis, T E Bell.

## RUGBY

*Ben Quarry writes:*

Having been promoted from Division Three last year, we were unsure as to how we'd deal with the heady heights of Division Two rugby. However, with the confidence-boosting win in the Cuppers Shield the previous year and not many leavers, we knew we had a strong foundation and stood a great chance of success. Once again this year, despite being a joint club with Peterhouse, we were dominated by Selwynites, though special mention should be given to player-of-the-season, Louis Tapper, whose performances showed that Peterhouse were still able to produce top-calibre players.

The club's first competitive game was against former Division One giants Queens' and saw Selwyn get off to the perfect start with a 32–5 bonus-point win. The second match saw us pitted against Trinity Hall. The boys battled bravely but, unfortunately, the presence of the other side's Blues (albeit cricket ones) meant that our efforts were in vain, though a commendable second half saw us come back to within 7 points, securing the all-important bonus point. Selwyn were able to bounce back with another bonus-point victory, beating Fitz 29–15, though unfortunately we fell at the next hurdle, losing to Trinity 12–26 and for the first time all season not collecting a bonus point. We soon remedied this with an exceptionally palindromic 41–14 score line against Queens' in our reverse fixture. Michaelmas ended with a walkover victory over Trinity Hall, and left Selwyn College Rugby Club sitting at the top of the league, where, owing to awful weather that led to the postponement of league matches, Cuppers taking priority, we remained until the end of the season. So, whilst we can proudly claim to be Division Two Champions, the accolade was slightly tainted by the league not being completed.

Once the ground had thawed, Selwyn's Cuppers campaign started with a convincing win over Magdalene. Sadly we were then knocked out of the main competition by First Division Pembroke, but Selwyn fought valiantly until the end against their superior opposition, in the end succumbing to defeat only once Pembroke brought their Blues on. This placed us in the Cuppers Plate, where, following another victory over Queens', a rather depleted squad narrowly lost to Fitzwilliam in the semi-final.

Over the course of Michaelmas, there was a healthy representation of Selwyn in the University set up, with Muhammad Jaffer and Ben Quarry regularly turning out for the u21s, playing together in the u21A Varsity match, Quarry going on to play for the u21s at Twickenham against the Other Place. Oli Munns also represented the University in the Colleges XV Varsity Match at Iffley Road. We were also proud to see a strong Selwyn contingent in the Rugby League Varsity Matches this year, with Craig Winfield, Ben Quarry and Sam Roberts all receiving their Half-Blue and Charlie Nye and Sam Clayton both putting in strong performances for the University Second Team.

I am extremely proud to have captained Selwyn College Rugby Club this year and it has been an absolute pleasure playing with the boys. I am leaving the club in the more

than capable hands of Louis Reynolds as next year's captain and wish the team every success in the future.

Team from: B S I Quarry (captain), O D H Munns (vice-captain), L E Reynolds (secretary), T R Andrew, H J B Auld, D A Barton, T Bolton, J M Carr, R J Carr, S I Clayton, R Grace, G S Harcombe, M A S Jaffer, H I Jenner, T C Jellicoe, A J Kissin, J H Mihill, D I G Morris, C J S Nye, M Olayinka (Peterhouse), A J Philpott, N Renouf-Williams (Peterhouse), S R Roberts, B Shaw (Peterhouse), N G Sinclair, L K Tapper (Peterhouse), A J Telfer, S Thanki, P E Thurlow, M T Winchester, C P Winfield, J B Yarwood.

## SIRENS' CLUB

*Emma Copham writes:*

This year has been packed, starting with the collaboration of the Sirens' and Hermes Clubs on the organisation of the inaugural Old Boys/Girls Dinner. After a great day of football, rugby and netball, the dinner was held in Hall and promises to be the first of many. We are keen to continue reconnecting with alumnae and strengthening the Sirens' Club network. Therefore, this year there was a Sirens' Club Alumnae Dinner to celebrate the re-founding of the club and its continued growth. We have also introduced Sirens' charms and have continued to organise and fund Zumba for women in College. In addition, members have enjoyed various personal sporting triumphs, with many Sirens competing for the University in a range of sports, including fencing, rowing, water polo, football and netball, to name just a few. Furthermore, building on last year's success, the Sirens' Club once again hosted the final of the annual Hermes-Sirens Mixed Doubles Tournament. I am sure that under next year's committee the club will continue to go from strength to strength.

## WATER POLO

*Ian Cooper writes:*

At Selwyn we are not renowned for our Water Polo prowess. This was reflected both in our position in the College League last year, where we were wallowing at the bottom of Division 3, and also in the state of our mailing list, on which numbers were dwindling fast. An injection of enthusiasm has proved to be the necessary stimulus for this year's success. After some hard-line salesmanship at the College Freshers' fair, we had nearly 60 new additions to our list thereby paving the way for our regeneration.

In the College league we narrowly missed out on promotion despite two excellent victories against Trinity Hall and Trinity. Overcoming the mighty Trinity was not sufficient, as we were unable to get the result we needed against Fitzwilliam, narrowly losing 5-3 after a valiant comeback. Such a result deserves special praise in light of the fact that Fitzwilliam were fielding both the Men's and Women's University team captains. The Cuppers



competition, held at the beginning of Easter Term, did not go quite as well, since a number of our regular squad were unavailable and we came up against some very strong opposition in the form of St Catharine's, who had a team full of University players.

Whilst we did not achieve our primary aim of promotion to the 2nd division, the season must be viewed as a success. Water Polo is now firmly on the College map. We can boast some of the swankiest stash in the University in the form of our Selwyn Speedos and, most importantly, we can now put together a squad of strong Polo players none of whom need resort to the armbands when playing. The same cannot be said of years gone by. I wish next year's Captain, Tom Bell, the best of luck for the season ahead and award the hallowed Goal of the Season award to Joseph Yarwood for his unstoppable shot whilst playing as goalkeeper that left the opposition keeper with no chance.



# SOCIETIES

## CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY ANCIENT LITERATURE SOCIETY

*Alexandre Loktionov writes:*

In its second full year of existence, the Cambridge University Ancient Literature Society has gone from strength to strength, with membership totals more than doubling after Societies' Fair alone. The texts studied have included the Icelandic *Saga of the Volsungs*, an abridged version of the Indian Ramayana, and the Irish *Ulster Cycle*. As ever, the focus has been on looking at intercultural literary trends in an open-minded and accepting manner.

Alongside the weekly meetings, the Society also held its inaugural black-tie Annual Dinner and a series of less formal film nights throughout the year. A new dramatic interpretation of the *Epic of Gilgamesh* and *Ishtar's Descent*, two key works of Mesopotamian literature, was also developed by the President during what was a highly successful year for all involved. The aim now is to nurture a new generation of officers able to run the Society in years to come.

## HISTORY SOCIETY

*Amy Bond writes:*

The Annual History Society Dinner at the end of Lent Term, the highlight of the Society's social calendar, was enjoyed by all who attended. Philosophers were also invited to join the dinner, which was followed by the customary speech by Professor Brock, the 'grandfather of history at Selwyn'. The chance for Fellows and students to join in an informal setting was greatly appreciated, as was the opportunity for the older students to impart to younger historians some of their wisdom relating to Tripos.

## HUMANITIES SOCIETY

*Alexandre Loktionov writes:*

The Humanities Society has had a successful year, arranging a highly jovial meal out for its members in Cambridge city centre in the Michaelmas Term, and then following that up with its traditional annual dinner in Lent Term. A major challenge was finding enough students to attend our events, as the overall number of Selwyn humanities students is not large. However, an agreement was reached with the Ancient Literature Society, whereby it proved possible to hold our annual dinner together with them, and that gave the numbers a much-needed boost.



The Society nonetheless succeeded on the whole in its aim of bringing Selwyn humanities students from all walks of life closer to each other over the course of the last year, and that was pleasing to see. It gives us good momentum for the year to come.

## LINGUISTS' SOCIETY

*David Parke writes:*

It has been another successful and enjoyable year for the Linguists' Society, and we have had the pleasure of welcoming both the returning fourth-year linguists, who have come back from their year abroad, and the new first years. This year has also seen the welcome return of Dr Woodford and Dr Willis, who had been on leave the previous year. The year began, as usual, with an evening of drinks, nibbles and conversation, kindly hosted by Dr Tilby. This gave students the opportunity to socialise and get to know those in other years. Another informal get-together took place at the end of the Michaelmas Term, and provided a relaxed environment in which students in their second year could ask those in their fourth year about their experiences on their year abroad.

The annual dinner was very well-attended, and proved to be a very enjoyable evening for all. The speaker for the evening was Dr Heather Webb, who gave a lively and amusing speech about Dante and his relevance in the world today.

After exams had finished, the linguists were treated to a wonderful garden party, hosted by Dr Woodford and Dr Willis, and a meal together at a local restaurant, at which many heartfelt goodbyes were said to those graduating and those about to embark on their year abroad. The destinations for linguists on their year abroad next year are extremely varied, with students travelling to Germany, France, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Mexico and Japan. The Society also extends to Professor Holton its very best wishes for a long and productive retirement.

My thanks go to all the linguists, as well as to the AMES and Linguistics students, for their participation throughout the year. Next year's President will be Katie Sim.

## MEDICAL AND VETERINARY SOCIETY

*Orla O'Mahony and John Finnerty write:*

The Medical and Veterinary Society has had another successful year. We started off the year with a meal in town welcoming the first years and this was an enjoyable event well attended by vets and medics from all pre-clinical years. It served as a great opportunity to meet and get to know some of the first years. As usual, the annual dinners were

equally enjoyable. The Michaelmas dinner saw the coming together of medics and vets from all years for the first time and we were pleased to be joined by the first-year medics from Newnham. We also took this opportunity to welcome the return of Dr Gavin Jarvis as Fellow in Pharmacology. The Lent Term dinner was a quieter affair where we were thrilled to hear from Mr Myerscough, a practising vet with multiple practices, who as well as offering both medics and vets some fresh perspectives about their pre-clinical studies with regard to practising clinical medicine, gave the vets further advice and an insight into the financial costs of running a practice.

This year also saw the Society receive talks from a diverse group of highly esteemed individuals. They kicked off with a very interesting talk by Dr Louise Allen, a consultant ophthalmic surgeon at Addenbrooke's who specialises in paediatric ophthalmology and genetic eye disease. Dr Allen also gave a perspective on the difficulties women still face when carving out a high-flying career in the medical profession. Next we heard from Dr Meng Wang, a former Selwyn student who completed the MB PhD programme at Cambridge. His thoroughly useful talk gave a balanced account of the benefits and sacrifices one makes when doing a PhD in biomedical science, with special emphasis on the pros and cons of doing the MB PhD programme. We were then delighted to hear from Selwyn's own leading stem cell researcher, Dr Amer Rana. His talk on restoring pluripotency to differentiated adult cells from a blood sample has been the subject of a number of radio and television interviews with the BBC this year and we were extremely privileged to hear about this cutting-edge research first hand. Finally, we were joined by a former associate of Dr Jarvis at AstraZeneca, Bob Humphries. This talk offered a unique and detailed insight into the many challenges involved in designing a drug right through to getting it into the clinic, using the example of ticagrelor (Brilique®) an oral anti-thrombotic agent.

The year was rounded off in style at the Easter Term garden party, where we were joined by the Natural Sciences Society and the Newnham Medical and Veterinary Society. This was a lovely opportunity to unwind with good company. It was made even more enjoyable by the vast array of food and drink, the good weather and the jazz accompaniment by Adam Gray, a Selwyn Music student and jazz pianist.

## MIGHTY PLAYERS

*Hannah Mirsky writes:*

It has been a very successful year for the Mighty Players. The new first years have revitalised Selwyn's drama scene, and old traditions have been revived. There have been theatre productions throughout the year, comedy nights and even social events – trips to the ADC and a black-tie dinner – to help bring together anyone interested in theatre.

In Michaelmas, the freshers' play, *She Stoops to Conquer*, was performed with sumptuous set and costume in Newnham Old Labs. Director Hannah Quinn (now the Mighty

Player's Publicity Officer) did a wonderful job of drawing out the comedy from this eighteenth-century play. This was followed by *The Changeling* in Lent Term, a dark Jacobean revenge drama performed in the Judith E Wilson studio. It was very well received (four stars in the Tab!) and featured several Selwyn actors. This summer, the College staged its first May Week show since 2011 with *As You Like It*. Directed by Jenny Baines, it was performed in bright sunshine in the College gardens and gave those who saw it a very enjoyable afternoon.

Looking ahead, we are also funding *Chaucer All Strung Up*, a piece of experimental theatre based on Chaucer's *Franklin's Tale* which will be performed in Edinburgh this summer. Plans are already being made for the next freshers' play in Michaelmas.

Comedy is also an important part of the Mighty Players' role. Selwyn's comedy night, 'Tickle the Bishop', has been successfully resuscitated by Josh Pugh Ginn, its compere (and the Mighty Players Treasurer) as well as the newly appointed Comedy Reps, Dan Eastment and Jon Beilby. There have been three 'Tickle the Bishops' over the year, and it has become anticipated as a friendly and informal night at the packed Selwyn bar.

## MUSIC SOCIETY

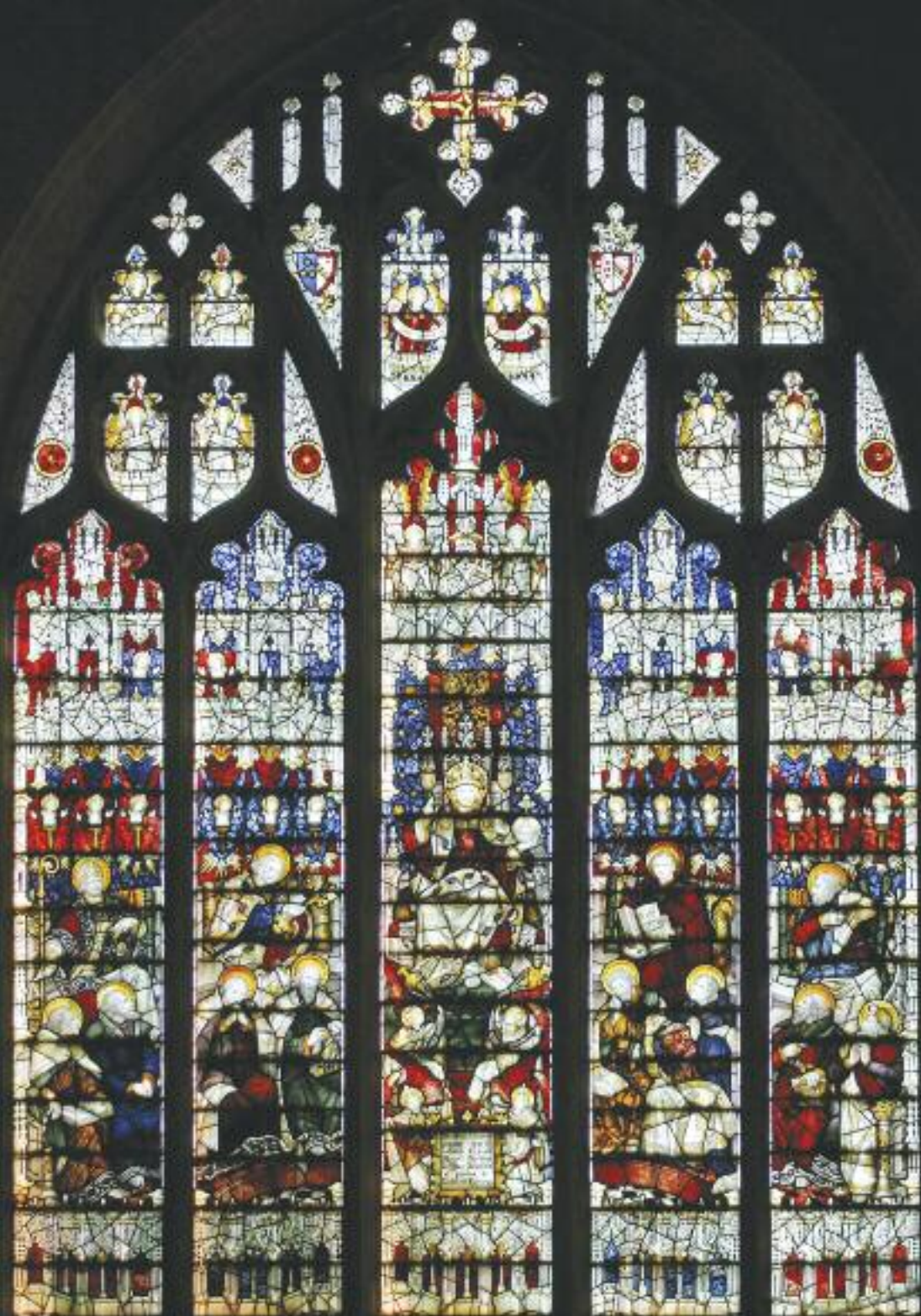
*Peggy Fooks writes:*

This year has been an exceptionally successful one for the society. The Recital Series has, once again, hosted some superb performers, including several members of the College and some from further afield. The performance given by professional pianist Matthew McCombie, in aid of Cruse Bereavement Care, was a particular highlight.

Other notable events this year have included the Evening of Magic and Jazz organised by the Society in collaboration with Simon Nathan, and held in West Road Concert Hall. This was a fantastic concert featuring works by Bernstein, Gershwin and John Williams performed by some of the University's finest musicians, and was well attended by members of the public. In the Lent Term, the Society decided to invite Robinson College Music Society and the Raleigh Music Society from Newnham to the Annual Dinner. This led to a very enjoyable evening, and we hope to be able to continue this collaboration in the future.

In addition, the termly orchestral concerts have all been of excellent quality this year, and enjoyed by both orchestra and audience. The May Week Concert included Vaughan Williams' masterpiece *The Lark Ascending*, with soloist Emma Gait, and the soundtracks to *Up* and *Pirates of the Caribbean*, arranged by Matthew MacGregor.

Finally, it only remains for me to thank my fellow members of the outgoing committee for all their work throughout the year. Next year also promises to be very exciting and we wish the new committee all the best for their tenure.



# Part four



## MEMBERS' NEWS

- 1943 **Mr L Hawkins** now 87 lives in Barbados, and recently celebrated 61 years of marriage to his Austrian wife whom he met in Cambridge.
- 1945 **Mr M R B Taylor** reports much reduced mobility that restricts his activities to Gloucester Cathedral and Cheltenham Town Hall concerts.
- 1946 **Mr P J M Aston** is still driving to Commemoration, but he says the year of 1946 is now thin on the ground.
- 1947 **The Revd Canon G G White** has moved from East London to Great Bowden, Market Harborough.
- 1948 **Rear-Admiral J E K Croydon** became totally deaf in one ear on the morning of the 2012 Commemoration. He still enjoyed the celebration but some loss of balance has now necessitated giving up sailing.
- 1953 **Dr R F Hurding** has published a new book entitled *Five Pathways to Wholeness: Explorations in Pastoral Care and Counselling* (SPCK).
- 1954 **Mr S R Moss** continues work on local history in Stone and tries to keep up with five grandchildren. He co-authored a book entitled *Detained in England 1914–1920: Eastcote POW Camp, Pattishall, Northamptonshire*, a camp which housed many thousand German, Austrian, Bulgarian and Turkish POWs.
- 1955 **The Revd F R Cooke** after 'retirement' in the Isle of Man serving 15 churches is returning to Eccles in Greater Manchester.
- 1956 **Professor G E Connah** has published *África Desconhecida*, a Portuguese translation of *Forgotten Africa* (Routledge, 2004). Translations in French, German and Italian are also available.
- 1958 **Mr L J Woodhead OBE** has published a book this year about the impact of the Beatles in the USSR entitled *How the Beatles Rocked the Kremlin*.
- 1959 **Mr P J Milner** has since 2004 been teaching English to Swedish adults and lecturing to 17–19-year-old pupils on Swedish history.
- 1959 **Dr J R Pinnells** has published his latest novel, *Saturn's Daughters*, on the Russian terror group that assassinated Tsar Alexander II in 1881.
- 1961 **Professor B K Dickey** has published *Holy Trinity Adelaide 1836-2012: the history of a city church*.

- 1966 **The Revd Dr M E Harrison** has moved in retirement from a working life in engineering and teaching into the Methodist Ministry. He is a Science-Faith Adviser to the Cumbria Methodist District, and he has recently qualified as a guard on the local heritage railway.
- 1968 **Mr S P Berry** is retiring this year after teaching at Harrow for 40 years (with a 9-year break in the 'real world'). He now goes to Brazil, plays golf and enjoys his grandchildren.
- 1968 **Mr P H Lunoe** has been appointed structural advisor to the St Albans Diocesan Advisory Committee. He continues as a church watcher with the City of London churches.
- 1968 **Professor A W Tait** has been appointed a Visiting Professor at Aarhus University in Denmark.
- 1970 **Revd Dr A C Swindell** has been awarded the Lambeth DD degree by the Archbishop of Canterbury for his contribution to Biblical Reception Studies.
- 1971 **Dr M B Taylor** has spent 12 years in the Department of Microbiology at the National University of Singapore, recently retiring as a Senior Lecturer.
- 1973 **The Revd Professor S B Pattison** is the H G Wood Professor at the University of Birmingham. He has been elected an Honorary Professor in Medicine and Health, Durham University, and an Honorary Fellow of the Royal College of General Practitioners.
- 1974 **Mr S M I'Anson** was awarded the MBE in the New Year's Honours for services to entrepreneurship, community engagement and higher education.
- 1974 **Mr J C Stephenson** has been elected Deputy Leader of Cumbria County Council.
- 1975 **Mr W R Greig** and his wife were Highly Commended in the Gold Medal Tests for both Ballroom and Latin dancing with the International Dance Teachers' Association.
- 1975 **Mr G Yapp** has been appointed Director of Learning for Science at Longdean School, Hemel Hempstead.
- 1977 **Mr C P Grant** was awarded the CMG in the New Year's Honours. He is currently Director of the Centre for European Reform in London.
- 1977 **Mr M N Maggs** retired after 30 years with Kilburn & Strode, patent attorneys, the last 22 years as a Partner.

- 1977 **Dr N M Slee** is this year a judge for the Manchester Cathedral Religious Poetry prize. She has also co-authored two books: *The Faith Lives of Women and Girls*; and *Making Nothing Happen: Five Poets Explore Faith and Spirituality*.
- 1978 **The Rt Revd Dr D Thomson** Suffragan Bishop of Huntingdon, to be Acting Diocesan Bishop of St Edmundsbury and Ipswich for 18 months from September 2013.
- 1979 **Mr E M Harley** has been appointed Chairman of the Acceptance in Lieu Panel.
- 1979 **Ms S J Mills** is undergoing a third course of chemotherapy while continuing to run Cambridge Early Music, which offers concerts and courses of Baroque and Renaissance music.
- 1980 **Commander A C R Strickland** has been appointed Commanding Officer HMS KING ALFRED, the Royal Naval Reserve Unit in Portsmouth.
- 1981 **The Ven M C W Gorick** has been appointed Archdeacon of Oxford.
- 1982 **Mrs C H Anderson (née Butler)** has been married to Ben for 23 years and they have two teenage daughters. She is now in the third year of a PhD at Birmingham University.
- 1982 **Dr C Hales** and his wife have celebrated their 40th Wedding anniversary. His workload has included some 500 forensic engineering cases in the years since he left Selwyn.
- 1982 **Dr C J Podmore** has become Director of Forward in Faith. He edited *Maiden, Mother and Queen: Mary in the Anglican Tradition* by the late Roger Greenacre.
- 1982 **Mr S G M Speak** has been appointed Deputy Mayor of the London Borough of Richmond-upon-Thames.
- 1983 **Mrs H M Lees** is now Head of Modern Languages at The King's School, a Christian school in Harpenden.
- 1983 **Dr D J Ruiz** is setting up the 'Transport Systems Catapult', a global centre of excellence intent on increasing the effective movement of people and goods, generating growth and informing policy.
- 1984 **Dr A R Westgarth-Smith** has published two papers, with co-authors, on 'Mire and wet heath restoration and management in Burnham Beeches, Buckinghamshire'; and on 'The role of the North Atlantic Oscillation in controlling UK butterfly population size and phenology'.



- 1985 **Brigadier J C W Maciejewski DSO** retired from the Army as the professional head of the Infantry and Royal Armoured Corps. He is now working in London with McKinsey and Company.
- 1985 **Mr J P L Woolf** and his wife announce the birth of a son.
- 1986 **Dr F J McLaughlan** has been appointed Deputy Head of St Edmund's Preparatory School, Ware.
- 1987 **Dr J Adams** has given birth to a son and published two books: *Art against Dictatorship: Producing and Exporting Arpilleras under Pinochet* and *Surviving Dictatorship: A Work of Visual Sociology*.
- 1988 **Mr M W N Edgar** has been elected to the Board of Governors of the Hertfordshire Partnership Foundation Trust (his local mental health trust).
- 1989 **Mr S J Gallagher** becomes Deputy Head of Mission at the British Embassy in Berlin this year, where he lives with his wife Sharon, also SE 1989.
- 1989 **Eur Ing C R Hendy** has been awarded the Silver Medal of the Royal Academy of Engineering 'in recognition of an outstanding personal contribution to British engineering leading to market exploitation'. The Medal was presented at the Royal Opera House in the presence of HRH The Princess Royal.
- 1989 **Mr S A R Lane** has had a career in the holiday business, including 12 years at TUI Travel. He has been awarded Chartered Marketer status.
- 1991 **Mr P Lynn** married Suzanne Rodriguez in New Orleans last year. He runs hedge fund sales in Europe for Nomura International.
- 1991 **Mr N P Pickard** is moving with his family to Berlin to be Political Counsellor and Consul-General at the British Embassy.
- 1992 **Professor J T Llewellyn** was Acting Deputy Director of the Schola Cantorum Basiliensis, the specialist Early Music conservatoire.
- 1993 **Mr S J Hall** and his wife celebrated the birth of a daughter this year.
- 1993 **Mr R J Morris** has been appointed a trustee of The Engineering Trust, a charity that promotes Engineering Apprenticeships in the south of England.
- 1993 **Ms M A O'Neill** was the Wincott Personal Finance Journalist for last year.
- 1994 **The Revd Canon C M Chivers** is now chair of the trustees of Us (formerly USPG), the leading Anglican Mission agency. His latest book *Telling it Slant*, based on BBC Radio 4 broadcasts, has been published this year.

- 1995 **Dr J M Halliwell** has moved to Paris with his wife and two children. He is starting a renaissance in Latin teaching at the British School in Paris at Croissy-sur-Seine.
- 1995 **Dr M Jain** married Akhilesh Reddy (Downing 1995) in Leeds last year.
- 1995 **Dr L G Stone** married Henry Dawn in Oxford last year.
- 1997 **Miss A C Brooking**, after 5 years as Head of French at Harrow School, is moving to Harrow Hong Kong as Senior Housemistress.
- 1997 **Mrs L J Garlick (née Biddle)** celebrated the birth of a second son.
- 1998 **Mrs R Candy (née Chesson)** and her husband (also SE 1998) celebrated the birth of a son.
- 1999 **Dr S A Basten** has been appointed University Lecturer in Social Policy at Oxford and elected a Fellow of Green Templeton College.
- 1999 **The Revd Canon Dr J A Gittoes** has been appointed a residentiary Canon with responsibility for education at Guildford Cathedral.
- 1999 **Dr N M Law** has been appointed an Assistant Professor in the Department of Physics and Astronomy at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where he will be working on astronomical telescope instrumentation.
- 1999 **Dr E P Ragg** won the Cinnamon Press Poetry Prize last year. He is launching his first book of poetry, *The Force that Takes*, this year.
- 2000 **Mr G L ap Huw Jones** and his wife (SE 2001) celebrated the birth of Arthur Selwyn ap Huw Jones.
- 2001 **Mr M G Cooper** and his wife celebrated the birth of a son.
- 2002 **Dr T S Cordiner** has been appointed a Teaching Associate at Queens' College, Cambridge.
- 2002 **Mr D Howells** and his wife, Anna (**née Carmichael**, SE 2003) were married on 18 May at St Mark's Church, Wyke, in Surrey. Having broken his knee, he was obliged to attend the ceremony on crutches.
- 2003 **Dr J A C Patterson** has been appointed to a three-year British Academy Postdoctoral Fellowship, which he will hold at St Hugh's College, Oxford. His project is an investigation of villains in Renaissance France. He and his wife, Abigail (**née Brook**, SE 2006), will live in Banbury.

- 2004 **Dr C S Summers** has been awarded her PhD by Manchester University for a thesis entitled 'What remains of Christa Wolf? The author-function as a translated narrative'. She is currently a Teaching Fellow in German at Leeds University.
- 2004 **Mr A G Sanger** has been appointed Volterra Fietta Junior Research Lecturer in Public International Law at Newnham College and the Lauterpacht Centre for International Law.
- 2006 **The Revd J J G Fletcher** has been appointed Students' Curate at St Ebbe's Church, Oxford.
- 2007 **Miss E A O Freer** has been appointed a College Teaching Associate in Law at Robinson College.



## OBITUARIES

### **P B Fairest (Fellow SE 1964-74)**

*Professor John Spencer (SE 1965; Fellow SE 1970) gave this address at his funeral:*

Paul Fairest was a university law don, first at Cambridge and then at Hull. He was Selwyn's first Law Fellow.

After a brilliant undergraduate career at Trinity Hall, and a period researching public international law under Clive Parry, he was briefly a Research Fellow at his old College. In 1964 he became a Teaching Fellow at Selwyn, where he spent the next ten years, becoming successively an Assistant Lecturer in the Land Economy Department and then a Lecturer in the Faculty of Law.

In 1974 he moved on to a Professorship at Hull, which he held for the next 20 years. In the mid-1990s he retired early from his chair. He then worked for the Higher Education Funding Council, travelling around the country inspecting law faculties, until he retired, this time finally and conclusively, in 2001.

Though he wrote well when he did write, he published relatively little. He chose instead to devote his energies to teaching, to looking after students, and to administration. In all three of these roles he excelled. And 'ebullient' is the word to describe his general style. As an administrator he was efficient and effective: a man of energy, with a gift for energising others.

He was resourceful, too, and sometimes in unconventional ways. When Secretary of the Law Faculty at Cambridge he once noticed, with alarm, that a visiting Swedish law professor was about to deliver an inaugural lecture to an empty room. And so he bribed the library staff to come along with the offer of free beer to follow! I know less of what he did at Hull because I wasn't there. But from Hugh Bevan and Alan Parkin, who were, I know his drive and energy were equally appreciated.

For his gifts as a lecturer and a tutor and an encourager of students, I need only quote just some of the dozens of messages his former students sent when the news of his death was circulated.

The managing partner of a city law firm writes: 'He was a great man, and very kind to me.'

A High Court judge writes: 'I owed him a tremendous amount for his support of me at Selwyn. I would not be where I was without it.'

Another High Court judge says: 'Paul was a most stimulating teacher who was a ball of energy and enthusiasm.'

Some remember specific things he said. A professor and Law Commissioner said:

'His description of clogs on the equity of redemption, and how to avoid them, have stayed with me all my life.'

A successful barrister, who doubles as a law teacher, wrote: 'What a superb and dedicated teacher he was, and what an outstanding person to have as a supervisor. He taught me to think as a property lawyer, and he entertained me with his outrageous land law lectures in a way that no one has ever matched. Some measure of how impressive this was is the fact that it all took place nearly 40 years ago and is as clear to me as though it were yesterday!'

In lectures it is true that he did sometimes say things that were mildly outrageous. Another student recalls him saying, in connection with conveying title to terraced houses in industrial Yorkshire, that the main problem was 'Managing to get the right bog with the right house'.

His whirlwind personal style also prompted affectionate memories. One of my friends from student days wrote: 'I was a bit stunned when I heard of his passing, as he is such a fixed part of my past. My first reflection when I heard he'd died was that he would probably arrive at the Pearly Gates in his cycle clips saying "Sorry I'm late chaps". I'll remember his pipe, his three-piece suit and earnest hopeful smile – that we *had* understood it all – smiled through the cloud of pipe-smoke.'

The whirlwind style affected both his office, and his clothing. The first had heaps of papers everywhere. And by the end of a busy day, key parts of the second had often slipped their moorings, or come undone.

But together with this seemingly chaotic personal style went an ability to present hard legal subjects, land law in particular, with a wonderful lucidity.

Oliver Cromwell famously called English land law 'an ungodly jumble' and most law students have thought so ever since. But when Paul had finished with it, it was as clear as day.

When Paul began his career in academic life, to excel as a teacher, and an inspirer of the young, was to succeed at what was felt to be the most important.

Alas, this is no longer so. With Research Assessment Exercises, and suchlike, the pressure is on everyone to write. And I believe that academic life is the worse for this. Universities, in my view, should accept that teaching should come first, and encourage those who have the gift to make the most of it.

Saint Paul, after whom our Paul was named, used to describe the Church as a body, and its members as its different limbs, according to their gifts and calling. In developing this metaphor he said: ‘... he gave some, apostles, and some, prophets, and some, evangelists, and some, pastors and teachers ...’ It was Paul’s calling to be a pastor and a teacher, and in this he excelled beyond all measure.

I count myself most privileged to have been taught by him, and later to have been his colleague and his friend. And I am glad that the new law teaching post at Selwyn will bear, in part, Paul’s name, and preserve it for posterity.

In the words of another person whom he taught: ‘Paul was a great man and a good one, and left his mark on many people, including all his colleagues and his students.’

Paul died on 3 November 2012. He is survived by his first wife Pat and their children John, Jane and David, and his second wife Hilary.

#### **R K Marlow (1958, Fellow SE 1963-65)**

*Dr Andrew Jones (Fellow SE 1976) writes:*

With the death of Richard Marlow on 16 June 2013, Selwyn lost one of the extraordinary succession of four Organ Scholars who did so much to establish the College’s musical reputation in the years after the Second World War: he followed in the footsteps of Fred Rimmer, David Lumsden, and Gerald Hendrie; all four retained an abiding affection for the College after they had graduated.

Born in Banstead, Surrey, on 26 July 1939, Richard was educated at St Olave’s and St Saviour’s Grammar School. From 1958 to 1961 he held the Organ Scholarship at Selwyn. (He turned down the Organ Scholarship at King’s because he wanted to be at a College where he would run the choir, not act as an assistant.) Two other notable matriculands when he arrived were Richard Harries (Bishop of Oxford from 1987 to 2006) and John Selwyn Gummer; and John Sweet took up his Fellowship as Chaplain and Precentor. The former Southwark Cathedral choirboy who had sung at the Queen’s coronation in 1953 might have found the musical life of Selwyn Chapel less than inspiring: David Harrison, who sang in the choir in the early 1950s, is reluctant to dignify it as a choir of tenors and basses, preferring to describe it simply as a choir of male broken voices. The role of the choir then (as decreed by the Revd A C Blyth, for several years Vice-Master, Senior Tutor, and Precentor) was to lead the congregational singing, and not to get ideas above its station. However, its quality started to improve from 1956 onwards when, thanks to the generosity of Miles Amherst, the College was able to offer one Choral Exhibition a year. Two of the earliest Exhibitioners – Roger Williams (bass; 1958-61) and David Hindley (tenor; 1959-62) – remember Richard the Organ Scholar with great warmth and admiration: already an FRCO, his gown added to his natural authority, and he conducted rehearsals with confidence and good humour. Evensong was sung every day of the week; the main services were the Sunday Eucharist (8 am) and

Evensong (6.30 pm), and it was at these that part-music was most often sung. Richard's second year as Organ Scholar, when he was in sole charge, coincided with the admission of the College's first tenor Choral Exhibitioner, and – in the same year – the recruitment of some fine tenor volunteers. For his choir of tenors, baritones, and basses Richard made arrangements of anthems and wrote compositions of his own. The contribution of the choir was bolstered by 'the hearty accompaniment of an army of young aspiring priests'. Roger Williams remembers especially Richard's sensitive accompanying of the psalms – a skill that he retained throughout his life.

There were plentiful opportunities for a gifted Organ Scholar outside the Chapel – indeed he was expected to play a leading role in the wider musical life of the College. In this respect Richard was well supported by his peers. His predecessor, Gerald Brindley (1956–59), was still in residence, and Brindley's predecessor, Gerald Hendrie (1954–57), had recently begun his PhD. All three men were very active in concerts promoted by the Selwyn College Music Society (SCMS). Also active was the College's Director of Studies in Music, Bob Thurston Dart (Fellow of Jesus College), whose annual performances of J S Bach's 'Goldberg' Variations for SCMS are remembered not only for the brilliant harpsichord playing but also for the performer's profuse perspiring and his gradual disrobing. Dart had encouraged his friend Allen Percival (1925–92) to return to Cambridge as Director of Music at Homerton College, a post that he held from 1951 to 1962. Thanks to this link, Selwyn and Homerton pooled their musical resources, and Percival conducted the combined forces from time to time – for example, in a concert performance on 22 November 1959 of Vaughan Williams's *Pilgrim's Progress*, with John Noble singing Pilgrim (he was the composer's favourite interpreter of the role), and Richard Marlow as one of the pianists. Richard was heard frequently throughout his undergraduate and graduate years, as organist, pianist, and harpsichordist. Three examples must suffice: he accompanied the baritone Ben Lewers (Selwyn's second Choral Exhibitioner; Provost of Derby Cathedral from 1981 to 1997) in *Lieder* by Schubert, performed Mozart's Sonata for two pianos in D major (K 448) with Gerald Hendrie, and played harpsichord continuo in Handel's 'Chandos' anthem no 6 and J S Bach's *Magnificat*. In the Lent Term of his final undergraduate year (5 March 1961) he conducted Mozart's Requiem and Brahms's *Song of Destiny*, and at the May Week Concert in that year (5 June 1961) he conducted the 'Toy' symphony by Andreas Romberg, in which members of the Selwyn Fellowship played the toy instruments: James Winny (quail), Donald Welbourn (whistle), David Harrison (cuckoo), John Sweet (triangle), Edward Ford (drum), Roger Johnson (trumpet), and Harry Porter (nightingale). Notwithstanding such distractions, Richard graduated with a First in Part II of the Music Tripos.

After graduation, Richard embarked on a PhD devoted to Giles Farnaby (c.1563–1640), one of the most important of English virginalists. (Richard and Annette named their first son after him.) His supervisor was Thurston Dart, whom Richard held in the highest regard, and who was undoubtedly the most important influence on Richard's development as a musician. Arising out of his research, Richard edited the complete keyboard music of Giles Farnaby and of his son Richard (c.1594–1623) for *Musica Britannica* (volume 24, 1965; revised 1974). He held a Research Fellowship at Selwyn



(1963–1965), and was appointed to a Lectureship in the Music Department of Southampton University in 1965. On 19 September 1964 Richard married Annette Bateman in Selwyn College Chapel; Owen Chadwick, Master and Dean of Chapel since 1956, officiated. In later years Richard and Annette greatly valued the continuing friendship and support of both Owen and Ruth Chadwick.

Richard returned to Cambridge in 1968, succeeding Raymond Leppard as Fellow, Organist, and Director of Music at Trinity College, and as a University Lecturer in Music. Richard had a strong sense of tradition, but in the case of the Trinity College choir that tradition had been changing over the centuries. The choral foundation established by Mary Tudor in 1553 (ten choristers and six lay clerks) ended at the turn of the twentieth century when the College's choir school was closed. Thereafter, boy trebles were drawn from a local grammar school, and the choir was completed by undergraduates and lay clerks, some of the latter shared with King's and St John's. Under Raymond Leppard, the choir was reduced to tenors and basses. Thus Richard had a choice of traditions to follow. In the years following the admission of women at Trinity (1978), he resolutely adhered to the Leppard tradition, maintaining a choir of tenors and basses. (However fond Richard's memories of the Selwyn chapel choir might have been, they probably did not influence this decision.) Eventually Richard's desire to explore the full richness of liturgical music overcame his devotion to tradition. Having decided to create a full mixed-voice choir by October 1982, he sprang into overdrive, generating an enormous number of female (as well as male) applicants for Choral Scholarships at Trinity, and appointing a full quota of excellent singers. The newly formed choir immediately established itself as one of the finest in Cambridge. (As a poignant footnote, one of the most distinguished members of the 1982 choir, Catherine King, tells me that Richard died on the day of her first *Ring* cycle: she sang Flosshilde in *Das Rheingold* for Longborough Festival Opera.)

Cathedral and chapel choirs are nowadays judged more often by their performance on CD than by their live contribution to the liturgy: 'supremely polished and elegantly shaped', for example, as Jonathan Freeman-Attwood described the Trinity chapel choir's performance of Sweelinck's *Cantiones Sacrae* in a review in *Gramophone* magazine. There is no doubt that for Richard it was the weekly routine of rehearsals and services, rather than the more glamorous aspects of the job – the recordings and the international tours – that he valued. He enjoyed being able to create the choral sound that he wanted through the close and regular collaboration that is possible in a collegiate chapel. Richard's great gift was to instil his own high standards into the members of his choir, and to inspire in them both the determination to give of their best, and a sense of pride in their achievement. Former members of the choir have very precise and specific recollections of Richard's training: his insistence on sensitive phrasing (often with the help of the famous 'Marlovian comma'), carefully controlled dynamics (never overblown fortissimo), and clarity of words, with consonants in exactly the right place in every voice. Never one for over-statement, his highest praise was 'not wholly incompetent'. It was a tribute to the esteem in which Richard was held that around 90% of the original 1982 choir attended the 30th-anniversary Evensong and Annual Gathering Feast at Trinity in July 2012.



Familiar to many will be the annual Singing on the River, which takes place on the last Sunday of the academic year: the Trinity chapel choir performs madrigals and part-songs (including Richard's brilliant arrangement of *John Brown's Body*) from five punts tied together in front of the Wren Library. The final piece is always Wilbye's *Draw on, sweet night*, sung as dusk gives way to darkness, and the choir is punted out of sight. Only once did the punts sink, and, to quote the *Daily Telegraph* obituary, 'in true Titanic style, Marlow and the choir sang on'.

One striking feature of the more than 40 CDs that Richard made with the Trinity choir is their remarkable diversity and the enterprising choice of music. Among them there are, of course, the inevitable anthologies of favourite works, including hymns and Christmas carols, but Richard also ventured into less familiar territory. Such repertoire, which he preferred to record as complete sets rather than anthologies, includes Victoria's *Lamentations* and *Responsories*, the *Cantiones Sacrae* of Peter Philips, Sweelinck's two books of *Cantiones Sacrae*, Schütz's *Psalms of David*, Masses and Vespers by Johann Michael Haydn (newly edited by Richard), sacred choral music by Mendelssohn, the complete motets of Brahms, choral music by Elgar, Parry, and Stanford, and – an imaginative coupling – Stravinsky's Mass and Gesualdo's *Responsories*.

The move to Trinity did not dim Richard's affectionate loyalty to his *alma mater*. For many years he was the Vice-President of the SCMS, he attended concerts (and even AGMs) whenever he could, and he co-examined the Williamson Prize for Musical Performance on a number of occasions. His keen interest in Cambridge Handel Opera was displayed not only by his attendance at performances but also by the generous financial support that Trinity regularly gave to the company – support that would not have been forthcoming without a quiet word from Richard in the Senior Bursar's ear.

The other choir with which Richard was associated was the Cambridge University Chamber Choir, which he founded in 1969, and led to a position of distinction within the University and further afield. Britten invited the choir to perform the J S Bach Passions at the Aldeburgh Festival; Peter Pears sang the Evangelist. Richard disbanded the choir in 1989, in order to devote all his energies to the Trinity choir.

As a University Lecturer for twenty-eight years in the Cambridge Music Faculty, Richard could probably have claimed (though he was too modest to do so) that he was one of the most versatile musicians on the staff. His chief musicological activity was as an editor: in addition to the important *Musica Britannica* volume, he was the honorary general editor of the Church Music Society for many years, and edited several works himself, including three anthems by Maurice Greene, six motets by Mendelssohn, as well as his own composition, the exquisite and skilfully crafted *Veni, Creator Spiritus*. In addition he contributed articles to *The New Grove Dictionary of Music and Musicians* and to the *Dictionary of National Biography*. Had he so wished, he could have had a career as a professional organist and harpsichordist: he gave recitals throughout the world, but possibly derived the greatest satisfaction from the series devoted to the complete organ works of J S Bach, which he performed on the Metzler organ in Trinity Chapel that he had commissioned. In the Music Faculty, his principal contribution was in the technical

and practical aspects of the Tripos, but he gave courses also on nineteenth-century Italian opera (a passion of his) and J S Bach's St Matthew Passion (the latter invariably over-subscribed). He enjoyed supervising, and in particular helping those who struggled. Former pupils speak warmly of his dedication, patience, and encouragement. According to different reports, the glass of chilled Tio Pepe might have been a pre-prandial apéritif at the final supervision of the day or a consolation for the agonies of triple invertible counterpoint.

Friends, colleagues, former pupils, and everyone who has enjoyed the singing of the Trinity chapel choir will have fond memories of Richard Marlow: a consummate musician, a wonderful teacher, and a loyal friend.

Richard is survived by his wife, Annette, their sons Giles and Andrew, and four grandchildren.

*I am grateful to David Harrison for providing recollections of Selwyn College in the 1950s, to Roger Williams and David Hindley for sharing their memories of Richard as Organ Scholar of Selwyn, to Catherine King and Oliver Hunt (former Choral Scholars of Trinity College) for their reflections on Richard as a conductor and a supervisor, and to Elizabeth Stratton for her assistance in the Selwyn Archives.*

#### **J L M Trim (Fellow SE 1962-78)**

*Bernardette Holmes gave this tribute at his funeral:*

John Trim was a remarkable linguist. As a scholarship boy in East London, he developed a keen interest in German language and literature which he later studied at University College London (UCL). Interrupted by the war years and army service, John could have taken a different path and entered the Civil Service, but his passion for languages and his love of UCL led him to complete his university degree. He was all set to enter a life of research into German literature, being particularly drawn to Goethe, when in 1949 an opportunity came to research and teach Phonetics. John became a leader in the field. He spent nine years in UCL (1949–58) and then moved to Cambridge, where he was first Lecturer in Phonetics (1958–65) and then Director of the Linguistics Department until 1978.

John was one of the great modernisers of languages and linguistics. In Cambridge he focused on the interests of applied linguistics, developing a kind of troika linking theoretical linguistics, applied linguistics and phonetics. John was always eager to broaden the linguistics agenda. Linguistics was a relatively new discipline and he was one of its early pioneers, recognising the value of applying linguistic understanding to a range of social contexts, for example to the field of speech therapy.

John played a leading role in the Council of Europe's Modern Languages Projects from 1971-97 and was the driving force behind the Threshold Level and a key author in the

subsequent development of the Common European Framework of Reference for Languages, now widely respected by linguists and policy makers across Europe and increasingly across the international community. John understood the central importance of sharing each other's languages and cultures to social cohesion and was one of the first champions of plurilingualism, providing guidance and advice to the Council of Europe on all matters of languages policy and practice.

First as Trustee and then as Director of the Centre for Information on Language Teaching and Research (1978–87), John was influential in supporting adult education, the Graded Objectives Movement and the developments in communicative teaching methodology. It was during this period that John was able to support and encourage Brian Page in the complex task of bringing together the different languages committees and national organisations to form what is now the Association for Language Learning.

At Language World 2012, the Association for Language Learning was very proud to honour John with the award of a Fellowship in recognition of his lifetime of distinguished service and outstanding achievement in the field of language learning and teaching in Europe and the UK and for his long-term contribution to the furtherance of the Association. Those present at the University of Manchester will recall with great fondness John's inspiring acceptance speech. His words illustrated the intellectual rigour, clarity of vision and quiet authority which had been the hallmarks of his illustrious career. The wisdom of the message, the faultless eloquence of his phrasing and the gentle timbre of his voice with its meticulous diction and resonance will live long in our hearts.

John Trim will live on through his extraordinary legacy. He was an outstanding linguist and scholar whose vision and wisdom will guide and inspire generations of future language learners, teachers and researchers. His unique and immeasurable contribution to applied linguistics and to languages education has helped to develop a shared understanding of the learning and teaching of languages across the world. We must aspire to build on his achievements and continue.

John passed away peacefully on 19 January 2013 in Suffolk. John had been incurably ill for some time but with his indomitable will, uncommon courage and generosity of spirit, he withstood his illness, rarely letting it prevent him from pursuing his goal to further the cause of language learning.

*Dr Peter Hutchinson (Fellow SE 1974-86) writes:*

I have two particularly strong recollections of John. I first met him in October 1964, when he and Leonard Forster were running the old Part I Oral Exams. Unlike the French examiners, this pair was a happy team, who politely disagreed between themselves about one of my observations on German cattle! The conversation could move to such a topic because these two figures from Selwyn had set me completely at ease: the one urbane, relaxed, totally in control and clearly Germanic; the other slightly embarrassed, earnest, polite, English. John spoke impeccable German, but he sometimes seemed to

struggle to get it out, and although I did not appreciate it at the time, I was experiencing something that would give me trouble on many later occasions: the John Trim pause – you were never quite sure whether he had finished speaking or whether he was about to produce another beautifully turned phrase which elegantly summarised the situation. Whether on the Modern Languages Faculty Board, Selwyn Governing Body, or even in casual talk in the corridor, John's quiet demeanour and sharp intellect made him someone who demanded respect and to whom one needed to listen attentively.

My second strong recollection was of a completely different nature. I was in Leipzig in the early eighties, ostensibly studying East German methods of teaching English, when I was taken out for lunch by the Chairman of their Faculty, a very eminent figure in Linguistics, and a bevy of his underlings. The talk naturally turned to Linguistics in England, and I had to put up with dismissive comments on the current department in Cambridge. My defence was to say that we had recently lost a very good man, of course, our phonetician, John Trim. Silence. John Trim! You mean you actually know John Trim! Why yes, I saw him in London only recently and we discussed aspects of frequency in German vocabulary. The whole lunch table fell silent. I knew John was a powerful name in Council of Europe circles, but not that his fame extended beyond the Iron Curtain. It clearly did. Cambridge did not really appreciate John's international status, but it was actually outside the University that he made, and left, his greatest mark.

### **M Amherst (SE 1952)**

Miles Amherst, who died on 11 May 2013, aged 82, was a man with a vision. He was about 21 when he first saw Tewkesbury Abbey on a glorious April day and was much moved by its magnificence and atmosphere of holiness. He also recognised that it had the most splendid acoustic for choral music and at once was taken with the idea that, one day, he should start a choir school to provide a choir of men and boys to sing daily Evensong in that lovely place.

Miles was born in Minehead on 1 March 1931, the son of W J Amherst, a successful Chartered Accountant, who played the organ and trained the local church choir of men and boys as a hobby. His mother, Elwyn Brown, trained as a concert pianist at the Royal Academy of Music before her marriage. Miles attended Christ Church Cathedral Choir School in Oxford, though not as a chorister, went on to Blundells and from thence to Selwyn, where he read Natural Sciences. He went into teaching and coupled his school posts with singing alto in several first-class choirs. He taught for years at King's School, Ely, where, though far from being a passionate sportsman, he quietly bought a sports field for the use of the school. It still bears his name. He later taught in Devon, but eventually returned to Ely. He discovered the error of returning to old haunts, however, and thought seriously of opening a preparatory school in East Anglia. One of the Canons wisely advised against this, and suggested that he should go back to his old dream of starting a choir school in Tewkesbury.





This came to fruition in 1973 when the premises of the former Tewkesbury High School for Girls came on the market. As they were just opposite the Abbey, they were ideally placed and the right size. Crucially, Canon Cosmo Pouncey, the Vicar of Tewkesbury, was keen on the idea, as was Michael Peterson, the Abbey organist, and they both became ardent supporters of the enterprise. Peterson shouldered the responsibility of training the choristers, as he was already responsible for the Abbey choir of men and boys who continued to sing the Sunday services. The newly-formed Abbey School Choir sang their first Evensong on 8 May 1974 and the Abbey School grew quickly to its target size of 70 boys. Staff were recruited who also could sing the lower parts – Miles was the Cantoris Alto – and so the fledgling choral foundation got under way.

Miles was a thoroughly old-school, larger than life character with enormous passion, single-mindedness and drive. The atmosphere in the school was lively, encouraging and enthusiastic, and academic results were excellent. He also recruited like-minded talented teachers and gave them considerable scope to develop their own styles. Consequently, the staff as well as the children loved him, even though he occasionally drove them all mad when he had yet another bright idea.

He became a well-known figure in the town, becoming an enthusiastic Rotarian and, later, resurrected the Tewkesbury Town Band, which had lain dormant for 35 years. He supplied many of the instruments himself and conducted it until a better qualified bandmaster could be appointed. He also served for a period as a Churchwarden of the Abbey. He carried all before him with his boundless generosity, enthusiasm and vigorous ‘can do’ attitude; and the choir under Peterson and successive choir masters thrived, with regular broadcasts, recordings, concerts and tours to places as far afield as the USA, Venice, Belgium, Germany and Russia. The choir’s recordings also received acclaim from the critics, who compared it very favourably with those of other cathedral and collegiate foundations.

Miles retired as Headmaster at Christmas 1990, but remained as Chairman of the Governors and of the Choral Scholarship Trustees. His chairmanship was much appreciated as he never allowed meetings to last longer than an hour and more than adequate refreshments were always provided at the close of business. Succeeding headmasters continued his work very successfully, but, sadly, the school succumbed to falling rolls and a national demographic decline in the number of primary school-aged children, and it closed on 14 July 2006. However, thanks to the intervention of a sympathetic Cheltenham Headmaster, the strong support of a new Tewkesbury Vicar and a determined Director of the Choir, the choristers were transferred to Dean Close Preparatory School in Cheltenham and, sporting their new title of *Schola Cantorum of Tewkesbury Abbey and Dean Close School*, continue to sing four choral Evensongs a week in the Abbey.

So Miles’s musical vision lives on in all its splendour, as the choir he founded still sings weekday services in the wonderful building which was at once his inspiration and one of the great loves of his life. He also never lost his affection for his old Cambridge

College whose chapel services have been enriched in recent times by his gift of a beautiful continuo organ built by Kenneth Tickell.

*We are grateful to Roy Massey for this obituary.*

### **P B Bryan (SE 1949)**

Peter was born in Birmingham on 26 May 1928, where he spent his young life and attended school. He had a good voice and sang in the cathedral choir. He joined the Navy and was stationed in Portsmouth, where he completed two years of National Service. After leaving the forces, he came up to Selwyn to read Modern Languages.

Peter went on to work in insurance, marry his first wife Margaret and spend some time working in South Africa. On returning to England, he continued to work in insurance in the City. In London, he met Liz and they were married in 1981. They enjoyed regular trips to the theatre together.

After taking early retirement in 1986, Peter and Liz moved to Grimston where they lived for a while before moving to Lincolnshire. In 1996, another move took them to Norwich, where they settled and became involved in the local community. As well as stewarding at the Maddermarket Theatre, Peter also became involved in the productions, acting in several plays. Together with Liz, he volunteered at Chatterbox, a talking newspaper, where he was a reader.

Peter had many hobbies. With Liz he travelled to Spain, Portugal and France for holidays and to visit friends. He enjoyed playing the guitar and watercolour painting.

Peter will be remembered as a kind, funny, intelligent man who was very good company. He will be sadly missed.

*We are grateful to his widow Liz for this obituary.*

### **G P C Crosfield (SE 1948)**

The Revd Canon Philip Crosfield's route to Cambridge was not a conventional one. He was educated at George Watson's College, Edinburgh, but the war interrupted his education and, aged 19, he saw active service in Normandy and Europe in 1944 with the Royal Artillery. From there, he was posted to India where he taught field gunnery to an Indian Royal Artillery Anti-Aircraft Regiment. After a few narrow scrapes with potentially lethal snakes and scorpions, he returned to Edinburgh in 1946 to train for ordination at the Theological College there. He came up to Selwyn in 1948, graduating in History and Theology in 1951 with a First.

After returning to Scotland, he was ordained in 1952 and served in a number of posts in the Scottish Episcopal Church, first in the Pilton area of Edinburgh, then St Andrew's, where he met his wife, Susan, and then to Hawick in the borders of Scotland.

His appointment as Chaplain of Gordonstoun presented him with new and interesting challenges, such as building a new chapel and having the young Prince Charles as a pupil. 'Moral Phil' as he was known to the boys, spent seven happy years there, teaching RE and Philosophy and indulging his passion for hillwalking and the great outdoors by leading expeditions with the boys.

In 1968, Philip was appointed Vice-Provost of St Mary's Cathedral, but only two years later he became Provost, a post he held for 20 years, retiring in 1990. In his time at the Cathedral, he threw himself into causes about which he believed passionately. He founded St Mary's Music School in 1972 when the choir school, which had been in existence for nearly 100 years, was threatened with closure. He fought tirelessly for the project and today the school is flourishing as Scotland's only specialist music school, 40 years on. It was for services to music that he was awarded his OBE in 1990.

His deep concern about the plight of the unemployed in the 1980s led him to create the Cathedral Workshop, enabling young stonemasons to learn their craft on the fabric of the cathedral. In 1985, when the cross on the top of the tallest spire was refitted, Philip clambered up all 275 feet of the spire on a spindly ladder, suitably roped up, stood on the tiny platform at the top and rededicated it. But despite these large-scale projects, he will be best remembered for his sensitive pastoral care and his devotion to those in his congregation. His gentle erudition and warmth reached out to countless numbers of people during the course of his 60-year ministry. He and Susan retired in 1990 to just outside Edinburgh and he enjoyed hillwalking, gardening and reading and continued his ministry in the local churches. He is survived by his wife Susan, his children Fiona, Margaret and Paul and four grandchildren.

*We are grateful to his son Paul for this obituary.*

### **R J H Gilmour (SE 1950)**

Ron was educated at St John's School, Leatherhead and was awarded a County Major Scholarship by the then London County Council. Following National Service as a Radio Mechanic in The Royal Signals BAOR, he came up to Selwyn to read Natural Sciences. Geology was a great interest of his, and he participated in a Geology course on the Isle of Arran. He was also Secretary of the Selwyn College Science Club.

Ron had no previous experience of rowing, but became a very enthusiastic member of the Selwyn Boat Club.

Within a very short time at Selwyn, Ron came to the Christian faith and from that time on it became a vital part of his life. He was a member of the College Christian Union and



of Cambridge Inter-Collegiate Christian Union, and also took part in the Selwyn Sunday Luncheon Club. He was one of a pair assigned to St Paul's Church, Cambridge, to help with the weekly meeting for children, 'Band of Hope'. Other youth work followed: Burstow Boys Camp, Youth Week on the Norfolk Broads and a Beach Mission at Bude.

Ron joined Kingston Grammar School (KGS) in 1954 as Chemistry Master and later on in his career, Third Master. He also coached the rowing crews at KGS with varying degrees of success! Throughout his time there he quietly evangelised, and brought many of the students to the Christian faith by taking an active role, and later leading, the highly successful and motivated KGS Christian Union.

Ron married June in August 1956 and they had two daughters. Most of their married life was spent in Teddington, Middlesex, but they moved to Exeter in 2010. Sadly, shortly after this Ron was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease and he also suffered a stroke in the same year. Ron was cared for at home by his wife and family and he dealt with his illness with great dignity and patience and died peacefully at home on 29 October 2012.

A thanksgiving service was held at Kingston Grammar School in February 2013, led by two former pupils who attended the Christian Union, the Rt Revd Paul Butler, Bishop of Southwell and Nottingham, assisted by the Rt Revd Dr Richard Cheetham, Bishop of Kingston, plus Ron's former colleague and great friend Canon John Young, Canon Emeritus of York Minster. The service was attended by more than 150, some of whom presented heart-felt tributes. The occasion was a real testament to Ron's life and work for Christ and his gentle, courteous, generous and decent character.

*We are grateful to his daughter Jo for this obituary.*

### **J L Grimsdell (SE 1946)**

Jack Grimsdell was born in Finchley on 10 June 1920, the second of three boys. After attending Highgate School he had a series of jobs, including travelling the country working on the tote for horseracing. During WW2 Jack was sent to Sandhurst for training, and then asked to teach communications at Bovington. Jack's elder brother, Peter, was a civilian contractor working on planes, but his younger brother, Geoffrey, was in the RAF and was 20 when he was killed in 1945 on his second mission. In 1943 Jack married Mignonne, a dance teacher, whom he had met in 1936.

At the end of the war Jack toured Europe as the transport organiser for the Royal Tank Regiment band. He was then sent to India and stationed at Agmandnagar, where he taught signals to the Indian Army.

After the war, he received funding to attend the university of his choice, so came to Cambridge. His impression was that the colleges were apprehensive about admitting ex-military people and he went around knocking on doors until he was finally admitted

to Selwyn. He was very proud of the fact that all the military men who were admitted in his year graduated with firsts or seconds, with no thirds or fails.

Jack was a physics teacher at Quintin School in London from 1949 to 1964, when he emigrated to Canada. He and Mignonne travelled throughout Europe, but especially loved the Isles of Scilly, which they visited many times. He was a keen cricketer, encouraged by his father, and also played fives in the winter.

Jack and Mignonne divorced in 1964 and he moved to Quebec to teach at Bishop's College school. Here he met his second wife, Susan, who was a school librarian. He enjoyed skiing in Canada and he and Susan also camped and travelled throughout Canada and the USA.

In 1970 they moved to New Zealand, where Jack taught physics at Henderson High School in Auckland. They had two children, Alison, born in 1969, and David, born in 1970.

Jack taught at St Paul's College, Kristin School, and then Sacred Heart College, where he continued to proctor exams after his retirement. He was divorced from Susan in 1979.

He was always an optimistic and easy-going person, ready to try new things and enjoy what he was doing. He was extremely good at crossword puzzles, and was a resource for many of his friends. He loved to relax on the beach, and was always very tanned. After his retirement he worked as a film and TV extra. He travelled back to the UK when his daughter moved there, and in 1991 he went on the TV show 'Blind Date', where he met his future wife, Toos. They were extremely happy together until her death in 2007. He was healthy and active throughout his life and lived alone until January 2013. He died on 17 March 2013 after a short illness.

*We are grateful to his daughter Alison for this obituary.*

### **P H Grove (SE 1948)**

Peter Grove was born in Hastings on 8 February 1926. His father Alfred was curate at St Peter and St Paul Church in Mitcham, Surrey and Peter's earliest years were spent there. When Peter was six, his father died from septicaemia after a routine surgical operation.

Peter's mother Rosalie moved back to Hastings, running a guest house to support Peter and his younger sister Evelyn. As a 'clergy orphan' Peter was eligible to attend St Edmund's School, Canterbury as a boarder. When he was 14, St Edmund's relocated to Cornwall for the duration of the war. He became Head Boy and was in the school Air Corps and later the Home Guard.

Peter joined the RAF in 1944, serving in Egypt, Israel and the Middle East, and enjoying the travel, comradeship and meeting people from different backgrounds.

On finishing his RAF service, Peter obtained a place under a scheme for ex-servicemen to read Geology at Selwyn. Unfortunately, his academic skills had 'wasted on the vine' during his service years and he completed only one year of his degree course. Peter did not elaborate on or express regret at failing to complete his degree except to say that he was told that had there not been pressure from new applicants, whose education had also been disrupted by the war, he would have been allowed to stay on.

Peter joined the English, Scottish and Australian Bank, commuting daily from St Leonards Warrior Square to Cannon Street. He married Barbara Stones on 16 October 1954. In 1956 their first son, Paul, was born, followed in 1959 by a second son, Simon, and in 1964 a daughter, Isabel. During this time the family moved to West Wickham in Kent.

English, Scottish and Australian Bank was taken over by the Australia and New Zealand Bank (ANZ). During the 1960s, ANZ were signing up new UK emigrants to their bank services. Peter was appointed head of migration, holding 'road shows' to prospective migrants. He had many contacts with Australians working for ANZ and Australia House. He became 'Pete' to his Australian friends and relished their informality, sociability and egalitarianism. In 1969 Peter spent four months in Australia and thoroughly enjoyed the experience.

When Australian immigration policy changed, ANZ closed their immigration department and Peter returned to desk work. He accepted redundancy at the age of 55. He then worked with a recruitment agency and subsequently for the Charities Aid Foundation in Tonbridge. He and Barbara moved back to St Leonards. On retiring Peter did voluntary work for Headway, a charity for people with head injuries.

Apart from travelling, visiting places of interest and country pubs, Peter's hobbies in later life were reading, gardening, theatre, and using his computer to keep in contact with family and friends. He was interested in art and was a member of the Mall Galleries in London. Peter and Barbara attended St John's Church, Hollington. In 2004 they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

The last two years of Peter's life were impaired by reduced mobility caused mainly by painful leg ulcers. He died on 6 February 2012, aged 86. His family mourns his loss but all feel privileged to have known such a lovely man; honourable, selfless, decent and above all generous, both materially and spiritually.

*We are grateful to his daughter-in-law Diana Wallwork for this obituary.*

### **T P Hearn (SE 1937)**

The Revd Peter Hearn was born in Lincolnshire on 24 December 1918. He read Mathematics and Theology at Selwyn, where his interest in bell ringing developed. He became Secretary and then, in 1939, Master of the Cambridge University Guild. He rang 1-2 in hand in a peal of Bob Major in 1939.

He attended Lincoln Theological College. In 1945, he became Assistant Curate at Cirencester, where he continued his involvement in bell ringing. In 1946, he married Frances.

He took over his first parish at Childswickham in 1952, followed by Stratton and Baunton in 1962 and France Lynch in 1975. He retired in 1983 and moved back to Cirencester, where he helped out at the local church and joined the Cirencester band of bell ringers. During the early nineties, he took over as Ringing Master at Ampney Crucis and helped build up the band after the bells had been rehung in 1988. He regularly returned to Cambridge for the University Guild's annual ringing week.

He was a true 'old-time gentleman' with a quiet and retiring personality. He had a strong faith throughout his life and provided support and friendship to many. He will be sorely missed.

Peter died at the College of St Barnabas, a clergy retirement home in Lingfield, Surrey on 17 December 2012, aged 93. He is survived by three sons and a daughter.

*This obituary is based on one published in The Ringing World on 18 January 2013.*

### **D J Kirby (SE 1957)**

David was born in Bromley, Kent and educated at Dulwich College. He spent his National Service in Cyprus with the RAF. In 1957 he came up to Selwyn to read Geography. His main hobby at Selwyn was bell ringing and he often recalled the different towers he had rung peals in. He also loved cross-country running.

On leaving Cambridge, he went to work for ICI in Huddersfield but returned to London in 1962 to work for the Post Office. He met Pauline in 1958 and they were married in 1962. They have two children: Stephen is a journalist covering the Middle East and Diana is an accountant. They also have four grandchildren.

David's life revolved around his family and his garden. He loved nothing better than taking his children and grandchildren on long walks in the country and teaching them about geography and geology. He always managed to make it interesting for them. He also loved trains and taking the family on all the steam railways scattered around the country. Stephen was also the proud possessor of a very large train set.

He never forgot his time at Cambridge and would often recount stories of things that happened. He was particularly proud to see his name in the Autumn 2011 issue of *Selwyn*. His original degree certificate had been found in a filing cabinet at Selwyn and reunited with him.

He was always a very strong and fit man and it was a huge shock to all his family when he was diagnosed with cancer and given three weeks to live. He died on 26 April 2012 and is greatly missed by all his family and friends.

One of his last memories was of punting down the Cam after the May Ball he attended with Pauline.

*We are grateful to his widow Pauline for this obituary.*

### **J S Macauley (SE 1961)**

The Revd Dr John Spencer Macauley of Lawrence, Kansas died on 2 August 2012 at Brandon Woods at Alvamar.

John was born to John and Orma Macauley on 22 August 1928 in Wichita, Kansas. He was preceded in death by his parents and brother, Paul Macauley.

He graduated from Wichita State College and Episcopal Theological Seminary in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Ordained an Episcopal priest in 1953, he began his ministry in the Diocese of Kansas as Vicar of St Paul's, Marysville and St Mark's, Blue Rapids. In 1956 he became Rector of Grace Church, Winfield.

In 1962 he ventured to his beloved England to complete a doctoral degree in 17th century British history at Selwyn. Upon returning to Kansas, he was named Associate Professor of Religion and History at the Kansas School of Religion at Kansas University (KU). Over 39 years, generations of KU students attended his classes on The Life and Teachings of Jesus as well as his survey of Religion and The United States Constitution. Many also received their first experience of Europe in the years John devoted to overseeing various Summer Study Abroad programs. In 2003, John retired from KU and was named Professor Emeritus.

During his time in Lawrence, Father John served at Trinity Episcopal Church. First as Assisting Priest (1982–88) to the Revd Robert Matthews, and upon the death of Father Matthews, as Rector (1988–94). He was instrumental in supporting the founding of Saint Margaret's Episcopal Church, Lawrence, as well as supporting the Episcopal Canterbury House at KU. He also co-founded the first Episcopal Native American campus ministry at Haskell University. He was the one of the two priests instrumental in the founding of Bishop Seabury Academy where he served as Chaplain (1997–99), and as a member of that school's Board of Trustees. He served on many boards and commissions on behalf of the Diocese of Kansas.

John authored *Richard Montague Canon of Windsor, Society of Friends of St George's* and edited *The Autobiography of Thomas Secker Archbishop of Canterbury*. John was a member of the Ecclesiastical Historical Society, UK and the Historical Society of the Episcopal Church (1965–2002).

John loved the Church, his family, his many friends around the world, Selwyn, his parishioners, history, art, genealogy, mystery novels, travel, opera, iced coffee and all sweets, particularly ice cream, chocolate and key lime pie.

John is survived by his sons: Ian and Christopher; his three grandchildren; and his many friends, former students, colleagues and parishioners.

*We are grateful to Beth Ann Clevenger for this obituary.*

### **H J F McIntyre (SE 1952)**

Jonathan was born on 30 March 1929 in London into a family with strong military and naval connections.

As a very young boy, he and his mother accompanied his father, a professional soldier, to postings in Hong Kong and later Gibraltar. Seven years were spent in the Far East, and it was only when 'war clouds' were gathering in Europe that the family returned to Britain. Jonathan and his mother stayed in London when war broke out in 1939; his father was posted to the Western Desert as a gunner in the Eighth Army.

Schooldays, when back in Britain, were spent at St Michael's School in Tenbury Wells and Box Grove School in Guildford. Jonathan went finally to Gordonstoun in 1943.

School holidays were spent in London at the height of the Blitz, an experience he never forgot, and it was during these years, when attending concerts, he acquired a lifelong love of music. Jonathan met many of the famous composers and conductors of the day, including Sir Henry Wood, the founder of the London Promenade Concerts.

At the end of the war, when his father returned from active service, the family settled in Walmer, near Deal, in Kent and Jonathan again found a place full of interest.

In 1952, Jonathan gained a place at Selwyn. The years he spent as a student in Cambridge were amongst the happiest of his life. After graduating in History and Theology, he attended as many reunions as he could; the last occasion was in 2009 as part of his eightieth-birthday celebrations.

On graduating in 1956, Jonathan seriously considered becoming a clergyman in the Church of England, but turned instead to teaching. It was to be one of the best decisions of his life, and he had a very fulfilling career in local authority schools in the north of

England, specialising in History and Religious Education. Pastoral work was always one of his strong points, and this ultimately led to his appointment as a home tutor working for Cheshire Education Authority.

The work involved visiting the homes of children who, for one reason or another, could not attend school. Very often he travelled fifty miles a day teaching pupils a variety of subjects, and in many cases preparing them for their public examinations. Jonathan worked closely with the schools his pupils came from, and regularly attended pastoral meetings regarding their welfare. Since retirement, it was always a tribute to Jonathan's success that so many grateful parents and former pupils kept in touch with him. To Jonathan his career was always a vocation, and his tremendous pastoral skills helped so many pupils to fulfil their potential, and believe in themselves.

In 1968, Jonathan married Kathleen and they set up home together in Cheshire. Like Jonathan, she was a life-long teacher, and they shared a variety of interests. Jonathan especially loved the visits to the Hallé Concerts in Manchester, and he was an active member of the Royal British Legion. The local Parish Church was always supported, for he had a deep personal faith as a Christian.

Holidays were enjoyed in Scotland, Kent and in North Yorkshire, where Kathleen had attended teacher training college. The annual Proms were always eagerly looked forward to both on television and the radio, as was Wimbledon fortnight. Two highlights especially remembered were going to the British Legion Festival of Remembrance in the Albert Hall and attending a Garden Party at Buckingham Palace.

After Jonathan and Kathleen retired, they decided to relocate to St Andrews in Scotland. This was a bold move, but it was a successful one. There were open lectures to be enjoyed at the University, and concerts organised by the Music Department. The Scottish Chamber Orchestra often visited St Andrews, and visiting speakers came to St Mary's Theological College. Jonathan attended the University Chapel each Sunday and appreciated the extensive University Library.

Jonathan never played golf, but always tried to view the great championships on the Old Course – something which our golfing friends in Cheshire envied.

Sadly, as the years went by, Jonathan's mobility worsened. He had a life-long disability with his hips, a disability which he had faced with determination and courage all his life. The years of activity were to come to an end and he had to depend on Kathleen and carers to support him. However, he never lost his indomitable spirit or cheerfulness. His Christian faith was very real to him, and he never showed any resentment when life often meant being confined to a chair. Short trips by car on 'good days' delighted him and he could still enjoy his books and music. His Cambridge days were vividly remembered and talked about.



Jonathan died in hospital on 6 January 2013 after a very short illness and many friends attended his funeral in a beautiful chapel in the Fife countryside. He is buried in the Western cemetery in St Andrews with his forebears.

*We are grateful to his widow Kathleen for this obituary.*

### **R M E Narraway (SE 1963)**

Martyn Narraway read Law at Selwyn. He arrived at the College having been a promising cross-country runner in his adopted country, Southern Rhodesia (as it was then). He also came with a passion for classical music, which had led to his conducting Mozart with the Bulawayo Symphony Orchestra shortly before leaving for England.

In his second year, he started to cox for the Boat Club and quickly graduated to being First VIII cox, having a natural aptitude for the skills and the aggression necessary to do well in racing. His approach to encouraging his crews, however, was distinctly atypical of most of his fellow coxes; rather than shouting at them to do better, he would groan with sorrow. Not surprisingly, his nickname within the Boat Club, which reflected that particular part of his nature, was 'Eeyore'.

On graduation he commenced work as a trainee with British Rail, moving fairly quickly from that position via Burmah Oil into market research with Mintel, where he remained, becoming a director of the company until he took early retirement. His speciality was agricultural machinery, and he thoroughly enjoyed travelling around the country discussing the relative merits of John Deere and Massey Ferguson with groups of farmers.

He retired to Aldeburgh in his early forties, imagining a life of listening to his beloved classical composers (arguing for instance for the rehabilitation of Hmmel and other lesser known contemporaries of Mozart and Haydn) and pulling pints part-time in The Mill public house. These ideas were cruelly cut short by the diagnosis of Multiple Sclerosis, which gradually made his life more and more difficult. Despite living with permanent debility, and battling successfully with a prolonged period of depression, he maintained his musical interests, developing a great admiration for the French soprano Natalie Dessay, and continued his study and fascination with the life and history of Hamburg, a city which he loved to visit.

His affection for the College strengthened and deepened over the years, and he would speak with warmth and appreciation of the care and helpfulness which the Fellows and staff of Selwyn unflinchingly and generously gave him whenever he visited the College. He died suddenly at home in July 2012. He was unmarried.

*We are grateful to Christopher Smith (SE 1963) for this obituary.*

### **J W Newton (SE 1944)**

John Watkins Newton first came up to Selwyn to read English as a Royal Marine in 1944 and returned in 1947. While at Selwyn he was an active member of the Logarithms.

He was a schoolmaster and became Deputy Headmaster of Alleyn's School, Dulwich.

He suffered from Alzheimer's disease since the late 1990s and died on 21 November 2012.

*We are grateful to his widow Suzanne for sending us the information for this obituary.*

### **G F Spaul (SE 1976)**

George Spaul read English at Selwyn and took the opportunity while at Cambridge to promote his love of theatre and acting, initially through the Mitre Players, which was then the drama society for both Selwyn and Newnham. He continued his interest in acting when he left Cambridge: through stage productions with his brother, Richard (Downing 1977), then by attending the Drama Studio, Ealing between 1981 and 1983 before going on to professional acting.

George's interest in the theatre was influenced by his mother and father, who were both active in amateur theatre groups. His father, also named George, was an eminent psychiatrist and a founder member of the Royal College of Psychiatrists, practising in Leicester at the Towers Hospital. George junior acted at school, Wyggeston Boys Grammar School, Leicester, taking leading parts such as Macbeth.

George's appetite for acting was formidable: in only his first year at Selwyn, George performed in the Mitre Players' productions of 'The Crucible' by Arthur Miller in 1976 and Shakespeare's 'Measure for Measure' at the ADC Theatre in 1977, both directed by Neville Raschid (SE 1975, now making feature films); and he was one of a group of nineteen Mitre Players who went to the Edinburgh Fringe Festival in the summer of 1977, playing one of the main parts in Alexei Arbusov's play 'Once Upon a Time', as well as appearing in 'The Island' by James Saunders and 'No 172 and its Gallant Crew', a short play by the American Duke Ryan – all in a three-week period at Edinburgh. He was the leading actor in the Mitre Players in the academic year 1976-77 at possibly the most active and productive period in the society's history, to which he contributed significantly with his enthusiasm and energy.

On stage George could convey to audiences a combination of authority and vulnerability that was rare, particularly among the actors of his age in the Mitre Players and this marked him out to take leading parts.

After graduating, he played King Lear at the ADC Theatre in a production directed by his brother Richard, in 1980. The two brothers were the founder members in 1981 of Cambridge Experimental Theatre (CET). In CET's first production, George returned to

the Edinburgh Fringe to play the part of the Herald in 'The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade' ('Marat/Sade') by Peter Weiss, which played to full houses and received very good reviews. Also with CET he acted in 'Frankenstein' an adaptation of Mary Shelley's novel, performed at both Edinburgh and Cambridge and he was in CET's performances in 1982 of 'Heart of Darkness', adapted from the novel by Joseph Conrad.

While at the Drama Studio, Ealing, George played Peachum in 'The Threepenny Opera' by Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill. His transition into professional theatre, never an easy one to make, included roles in Nancy Meckler's production of 'The Cherry Orchard' by Anton Chekhov at Leicester Haymarket in 1984. He also worked with the travelling theatre company Highway and helped to take theatre into schools with the Locomotive in Schools Theatre Company.

In 1985, while working with Highway and waiting for that lucky break in his career, George met and quickly married his wife, Tricia. It was a very significant event in his life because of Tricia's severe physical disability, due to cerebral palsy. He took the decision to devote himself to caring for Tricia and to end his own promising, professional acting career. He became her constant companion and carer. At first they lived in Shepherds Bush in London but, after two years, they moved to live closer to Tricia's parents near Norwich. The decision to devote himself to his wife came at a heavy price for him not only through the loss of his acting career but also through tensions with friends, for example: he chose to avoid contact with his old fellow-thespians from the Mitre Players in 1997, for reasons that were almost certainly related to Tricia's disability.

He remained a loyal husband and carer for Tricia until his unexpected and sudden death in 2009 from a pulmonary embolism, aged 52. Tricia survived him but died at the age of 68 in 2012. They had no children.

In many ways, George's life mirrored some of the Shakespearean tragedies he loved to perform. It was, after all, a mixture of: helping a defenceless woman, devotion, conflicting loyalties and sudden, unexpected death. Perhaps he found some drama in his life through caring for his wife, resolutely standing by her side to help her through everyday life like a rock and perhaps he secretly enjoyed the drama in his chosen role – the drama he had denied himself by quitting his acting career. Let us hope his love of acting found some expression during twenty-four years of marriage, nursing his wife.

George loved acting and was a man who had the potential to become a major actor on the English stage but who chose instead to devote himself to the care of his disabled wife. Tricia's gain was the English stage's loss.

*We are grateful to Dr David Andrews (SE 1976) for this obituary.*

## R E Turner (SE 1954)

Robin Turner was born in Coggeshall, Essex in 1935, one of four brothers who all attended Earls Colne Grammar School over a continuous 20-year period.

After obtaining a scholarship, Robin read English at Selwyn, obtaining his BA in 1957 and his Diploma of Education in 1958. He went on to teach English at Elliots Green Grammar School in Northolt, Middlesex. After three years of teaching, he moved on to Queen's College Birmingham, where he studied for the Ministry and obtained a Diploma of Theology in 1963. It was during his time in London that he met his future wife, Sheila, and they married in 1963 in Coggeshall Church.

Robin was ordained Deacon in 1963 and Priest in 1964 at Chelmsford Cathedral. He spent his pastoral life working in a number of parishes around Essex: he was Curate at Aveley (1963–67) and then at Upminster (1967–71); Rector of Goldhanger with Little Totham (1971–80), and finally for 20 years as Rector of Little Baddow (where he was also Anglican Chaplain at New Hall School in Boreham near Chelmsford).

Robin retired in 2000. He and Sheila headed for North Norfolk where they settled in Holt, enjoying 12 years of happy retirement before he sadly passed away in February 2012.

Robin remained true to his great passion for the English language throughout his life. There were hardly enough bookcases to contain the many thousands of books that he collected. He was involved with the Clergy Book Club at Chelmsford Cathedral and formed an equivalent group in North Norfolk.

He was also an enthusiastic collector of stamps. He collected all shapes and sizes from across the globe and spent many happy hours assembling and cataloguing them in his collection. In keeping with other interests, this was a hobby that lasted a lifetime. Other outlets included cricket (he was at Southend in 1948 to see Australia – including Don Bradman – score a world record 721 runs in one day against Essex), and was one of many who muted the TV to listen instead to the rich descriptions of Test Match Special.

He was a chorister for most of his life – an interest that took hold during his upbringing in Coggeshall and which returned with much vigour after his retirement at Holt Parish Church.

Another passion was the countryside. He was a gentle observer – rather than the fanatic so often seen today – and he took huge joy in walking, taking delight in what he saw. Trees were a particular interest, especially the different forms they take. Family life was also important to Robin. He took great interest in the upbringing of his two sons, and later, grandchildren who kept him on his toes.

Always fair and honest, and above all, loving.

Robin is survived by Sheila, two sons, two daughters-in-law, and four grandchildren.

*We are grateful to his son Richard, on behalf of the family, for this obituary.*

### **A van Toll (SE 1949)**

Anthony (Tony) van Toll came up to Selwyn as an Exhibitioner in 1949 and read Geography for three years. In his third year he specialised in geomorphology, so enabling him on graduation to obtain a position with a merchant bank, where he coordinated mining, quarrying, construction and infrastructure projects. The international nature of this work took him to Australia and in the 1960s he took the decision to emigrate, eventually settling in Perth. In Western Australia, Tony became very much involved in the local mineral resources and mining industry and was especially concerned with the production and marketing of rare metals such as titanium and tantalite.

Tony had a very wide range of interests. He had a great love for classical music and was instrumental in the development of the West Australia Opera Company. Indeed he was awarded the OAM (Order of Australia Medal) for his services to Opera. He was President of the Cambridge Society of Western Australia for twelve years during which time he greatly expanded the Society's activities and membership. Tony was an enthusiastic member of Perth's Weld Club through which he enjoyed a broad range of social and cultural activities.

Many years ago Tony and his wife Rosemary planted olives on a property they owned on the outskirts of a country town, York, 50 miles to the west of Perth. Most weekends they would spend at the cottage both to relax and to get good exercise from a variety of horticultural tasks.

At Selwyn, Tony had been recognised as a keen all-round sportsman, but especially talented at tennis and rugby; he continued to play tennis right through to his later years, reluctantly ceasing only when his joints became arthritic. Eventually he had to have both hips replaced.

Tony was diagnosed as having Alzheimer's disease in 2011. Early in 2013 he had a fall while in respite and struck his head, sustaining a haematoma in his skull. His condition deteriorated from that point on and he passed away on 1 April 2013. He is survived by his wife Rosemary, step-daughter Joanna and step-grandchildren Clodagh and Rudyard.

*We are grateful to Jeffrey Bowen for this obituary.*

## H E Wade (SE 1944)

Dr Henry 'Jimmy' Wade died on 20 August 2012 in Salisbury after a short hospital admission. The son of a printer, he was born in Blackfriars Road, London but grew up in Penge. He won an Exhibition from Penge High School for Boys to read Natural Sciences at Selwyn and went on to be awarded a PhD.

He met Brenda Bolton when they were teenagers and they married when they were both 20 years of age. A biochemist with a keen interest in Microbiology, he spent all of his working life at Porton Down near Salisbury at the newly built Microbiological Research Establishment, which later became the Health Protection Agency's Centre for Applied Microbiology and Research. His work there included isolating an enzyme – Erwinia asparaginase – still used to treat acute lymphoblastic leukaemia today.

His many interests included music: as a teenager he played saxophone and clarinet in a local band – The Metronomes – and singing. As a choirboy he sang in the Crystal Palace (and, indeed, remembered it burning down) and later, as part of the Salisbury Music Society, he sang in Salisbury Cathedral. He also enjoyed carpentry, watercolour painting, sailing, theatre and travel. Jimmy and Brenda supported various charities including Mencap and were active in St Lawrence's church and various groups in Stratford-sub-Castle, the village in which they lived for over 40 years in a house they built.

He is survived by his sons Julian and Jeremy and grandchildren Sarah, Daniel and Holly. He was predeceased by his sister Ann (1966), daughter Ketta (1992) and wife Brenda (2007). He was a kind and generous man who will be sorely missed.

*We are grateful to his son Jim for this obituary.*

We also note with regret the passing of the following members for whose life and influence we give thanks, and for whom we have no obituary. We are always grateful to receive material or suggestions for obituaries from relatives or friends.

- SE 1930 D J MacKellar
- SE 1932 D W Wright
- SE 1943 I C J Davies
- SE 1944 H Booth
- SE 1945 M D Sutton
- SE 1946 S D Carter
- SE 1946 D Harrison
- SE 1946 R D Pope
- SE 1948 J K Irons
- SE 1949 R I Conolly
- SE 1950 A L Panchen

SE 1950 A A Wilkinson  
SE 1955 I Astley  
SE 1955 J G Mann  
SE 1956 G P Mosback  
SE 1956 D J Stanley  
SE 1956 J S Wilkinson  
SE 1968 J G Prior  
SE 1973 R C Lacey  
SE 1980 G Horne  
SE 1985 B Marsh





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