

Annual Report

Selwyn College Cambridge, 2019 – 2020

Master's Introduction



This annual report was being prepared in the most difficult and challenging of times, in which we are preoccupied by the public health emergency across the world. You should find with this annual report a letter with the latest details we have about the effect on Cambridge. Please also keep an eye on our website and social media platforms, where we will be posting frequent updates.

But – whatever the current difficulties – we must not lose sight of the strengths of the college, or its achievements over the past year.

I am now just over half way through my term of office, which is scheduled to end in 2025. When I started here six-and-a-half years ago, I knew that preserving the many wonderful things about Selwyn was an essential part of the job. But the fellows were also clear during the election process that they were ambitious about the future of the institution and they did not expect us to stand still. These two themes came together in the way I view this role. It's about enabling the potential of the college by working together as a team to deliver it – while also being true to the values which have served this place so well since 1882.

The best illustration of how all the elements can work together is the library and auditorium building risen to its full height on the corner of Grange Road and West Road. It was an alumnus, Chris Dobson (SE 1957), who made the very generous initial donation that encouraged us to consider completing Ann's Court. It was then the fellowship who seized hold of the opportunities

that a new library and a state-of-the-art auditorium would bring to the college. The key question of the total funding has been resolved by a wonderful response from our alumni and friends, with more than 900 contributing towards the £12.6m cost. We're pleased to announce that, after two particularly generous donations, the library will be named the Bartlam Library to mark the contribution to the appeal of Tom Bartlam (SE 1966); and the auditorium will be called the Quarry Whitehouse Auditorium, reflecting the benefaction of Gareth Quarry and Jill Whitehouse (both SE 1978). And now our staff and students are busy planning how the building will operate and how they can make the best use of it – thus repaying the investment that has been made, and ensuring that there will be a buzz of excitement around the opening in less than a year from now.

Another example of the team effort is the rise in academic standards, and the record number of applications to the college. We work hard on outreach: going to schools around the UK, and inviting prospective students here to see what Cambridge is really like with a range of formats from day-trips to summer schools. Partly as a result of this, applications hit an all-time high this year. While undergraduates are here, our tutors and directors of study make sure that they have every support to deliver their potential. That is then reflected in our position in the Cambridge league tables, where we are establishing ourselves as consistently in the top 10 of colleges in what is, of course, a highly competitive field. There is no intention of turning ourselves into a desiccated exam factory, but we are unapologetic in believing that our students benefit if they come in at the top end of expectations in their tripos results.

It is invidious to single out individuals, but I am going to do that. I feel very fortunate to have worked with Nick Downer as the bursar for my first six years here. His achievements are remarkable: increasing the endowment from £17m to £67m between 2002 and 2019; keeping us out of debt; and presiding over a renewal and expansion of the college estate. We will miss him, while being confident that his successor Martin Pierce is a great catch for the college. I am also full of admiration for Mike Sewell as senior tutor and Mike Nicholson as development director – both



Selwyn 2019 graduates.

of whom are the consummate professionals in their roles. And I hugely enjoy working with Janet O'Sullivan as vice-master, as the final member of a management group that is conspicuously harmonious. They will all, except the retiring Nick, have their say later in this annual report.

Most of all, though, I want to thank the entire Selwyn community for the backing we receive. That ranges from the input that students give us on our council and governing body through to the enthusiastic participation and monetary support from alumni. I am not going to shrink from the fact that we will continue to seek that support because future external funding is ever more uncertain, and we do not know the scale of the crisis facing the country from the coronavirus. As a college, we have achieved financial respectability but not yet the long-term sustainability that we need.

But the students who come through here, and the alumni who've trodden this path before them, show the enduring power of a Cambridge education. We have demonstrated that we can make our education and our facilities and the support for our community even better; and the values do feel constant, even in these times of turmoil.

With every good wish,


Roger Mosey

Selwyn's performance in 2019 at a glance

32% of Selwyn undergraduates received a first class degree. The university average was 29%



The number of thirds fell from 9 to 3

There were 769 undergraduate applications – an all-time record, and up from 634 in 2018



More than £12m raised from alumni and friends for a new building

Vice-Master's Report



Michaelmas term 2019 marked the 25th anniversary of my election as a fellow of Selwyn, so this seems the ideal moment to reflect on this very special college and what it means to me.

I arrived in October 1994 as a college teaching officer in Law, securing a university lectureship two years later. My path was an unusual one (unthinkable today), because I had no research degree, instead five years professional experience at the major commercial law firm Slaughter and May. So I was appointed on the strength of my undergraduate results and prizes, and the misunderstanding (I suspect) of the appointments' committee about just how much – or rather how little – legal scholarship was needed as a transactional lawyer specialising in securitisations. My time in the City taught me a lot, not least that if you are in the wrong job, contentment is impossible – I morphed from an intellectually excited, highly conscientious undergraduate (or 'girly swot', *per* Baroness Hale), to the professional equivalent of a bored pupil who (metaphorically)

smokes behind the bike sheds, coming to life only when asked to give training sessions to more junior staff or, very occasionally, to research an esoteric point of law in the firm's small library. A move into academia and university teaching was written in the stars.

Having said that, my first impressions of academic life were unsettling, even leaving to one side the dramatic reduction in salary, or 'stipend' as I had to adjust to calling it, to reflect its decorous miniature proportions. I'd moved from state-of-the-art technology (such as it was in 1994), my own secretary and the collaborative team-work characteristic of complex transactional drafting and negotiation, to photocopying my own supervision handouts and hand-writing my own envelopes, spending solitary hours at my

desk battling imposter syndrome, with nobody to 'bounce ideas' off. My first real experience of fellowship was the college meeting in November, an annual gathering of all (almost all male) fellows, including the emeritus category. This occasion lives long in collective memory, for the heated discussion of the disappearance of the communal hairbrushes in the gentlemen's cloakroom, enlivened further by those who were adamant that they had in fact been clothes brushes. The general air of hilarity in the room convinced me not to jump on a train back to the big smoke.

From this shaky start, 25 years on I can truly say that Selwyn is a second family, a second home to me. From the porters who greet me and make me smile every day, to the dedicated teams who provide us with meals, maintain our historic buildings and gorgeous gardens, look after our rooms, our finances and our IT, we have staff to be very proud of. Moreover, it is one of the greatest pleasures of this collegiate life to have so many fellowship friends and colleagues, ranging in age from their 20s to their 90s, brimming with love for their manifold intellectual disciplines – and, by definition, these are people who are not motivated by money or greed.

Recent years have seen me elected to the role of vice-master, which has provided a challenging new focus. In some ways it is a role without portfolio, though I chair a number of committees, serve on College Council, and deputise for the master in various areas. I particularly enjoy public speaking and hosting alumni events, both in the UK and overseas, but also very close to my heart, as a keen choral singer, is my new project to launch a community choir for staff, fellows and students, hoping to bring the well-proven benefits to physical and mental wellbeing of choral singing to the whole community here.

Undoubtedly, though, it is my Law students over the past 25 years who are most central when I reflect on my enormous good fortune in having this job. I am so proud of all of them and value their continuing friendship. Their experience is very different now from the experience of my first batch of students – shower-partners in Cripps are a thing of the past, Facebook and WhatsApp groups have replaced notes pinned on doors, anxiety about the world beyond Cambridge is increasing, as is the burden of fees alongside a much tougher job market even for Cambridge law graduates.

But many things have not changed. They work incredibly hard – it is a relentlessly academic, tough course – and they blossom over their three years into young people who reflect carefully, think rigorously and value nuance and perspective. They care about justice without virtue-signalling, they care about rights without no-platforming. In 1994, virtually all went to the bar or into a law firm on graduation. Many still do, and I count some highly accomplished QCs and partners in solicitors' firms amongst my former students. However, increasingly I have noticed that students are thinking carefully about what will suit them and are using a Cambridge law degree as a way into other careers. At a recent alumni reunion, I met former students who are now social workers, teachers, HR officers and journalists.

It is sometimes difficult to remember that my employer is the University of Cambridge Faculty of Law, not Selwyn College. A collegiate university pulls us in so many directions, and it is very hard indeed to excel in all of them; we can only have one professional heart, I think. Maybe I could have been a professor by now, if I had hidden away and focused exclusively on my research, but I learnt 25 years ago that we must play to our strengths and follow our hearts, which for me is in teaching and supervising. For my children, one of whom has Down syndrome, Selwyn is simply part of our family. The fellows, staff and students of Selwyn have celebrated good times and supported me through bad times. I have never regretted my step into the unknown 25 years ago; this is indeed a very special place.

Dr Janet O'Sullivan

Bursar's Report

Introduction

First of all – hello! I am delighted to have joined Selwyn in November 2019 as the new bursar. There is a bit of a debate as to how long you can get away with claiming that you are a ‘new bursar’. Some of my counterparts in other colleges have suggested that it’s anything up to three years however, as I write this, I am undoubtedly still getting my feet metaphorically under the desk.

I come from a business background of 30 years in financial services – retail banking and general insurance – though deep in the mists of time I studied history at Jesus College here in Cambridge. Our family has loved living in the city for the last eight years after moving from London and I have to admit the novelty of a 10 minute cycle to work has yet to wear off.

In Nick Downer, my predecessor who held the position for 17 years (and was therefore definitely not ‘new’), I have a hard act to follow. Since the start of the millennium, Selwyn’s finances have gradually but consistently improved out of all recognition – but then again there has been no shortage of new challenges to deal with over that time. I don’t expect that to change.

In the short time I’ve been at Selwyn I have been struck by a few key things –

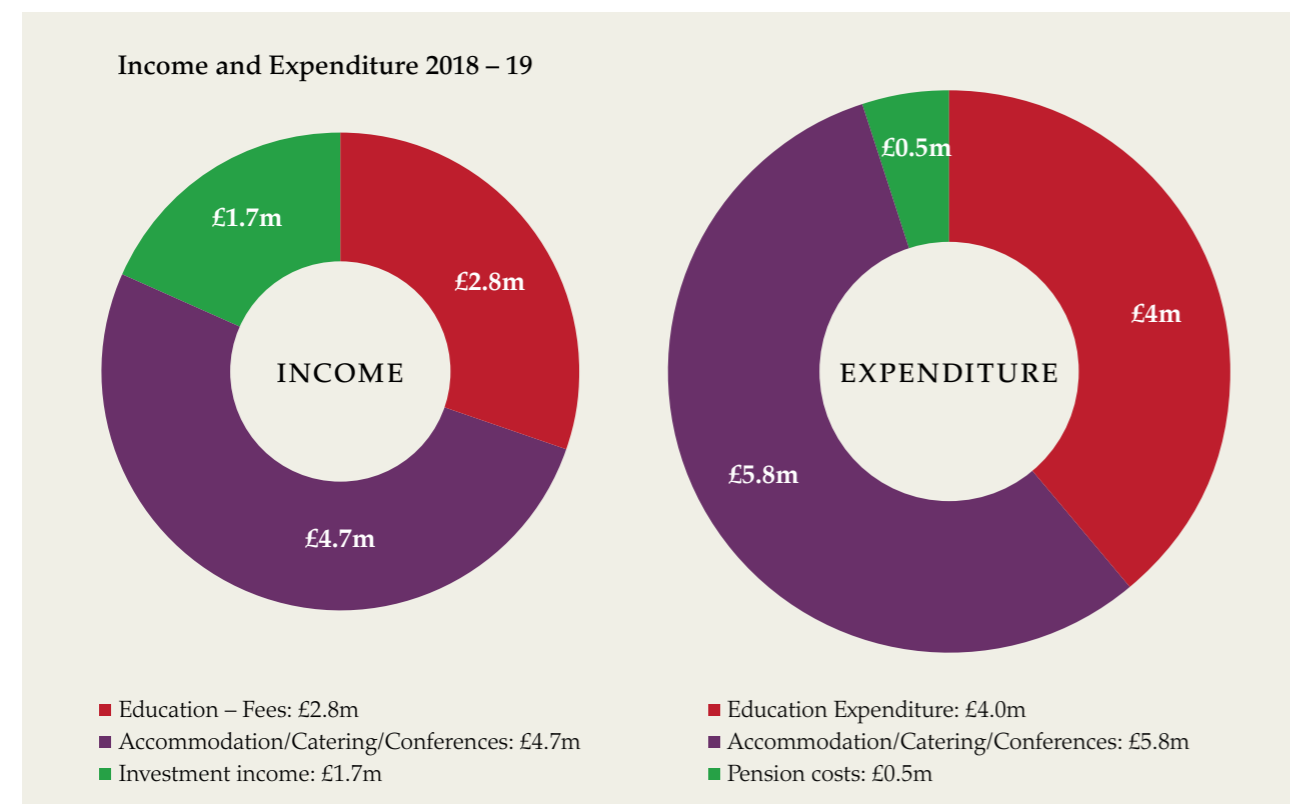
- Its friendliness – people often mention it, but it’s real
- The genuine commitment of everyone – staff, students and fellows – to the college
- Its ambition – however well it is doing, the strong desire to do better still

All of these will make my job easier.

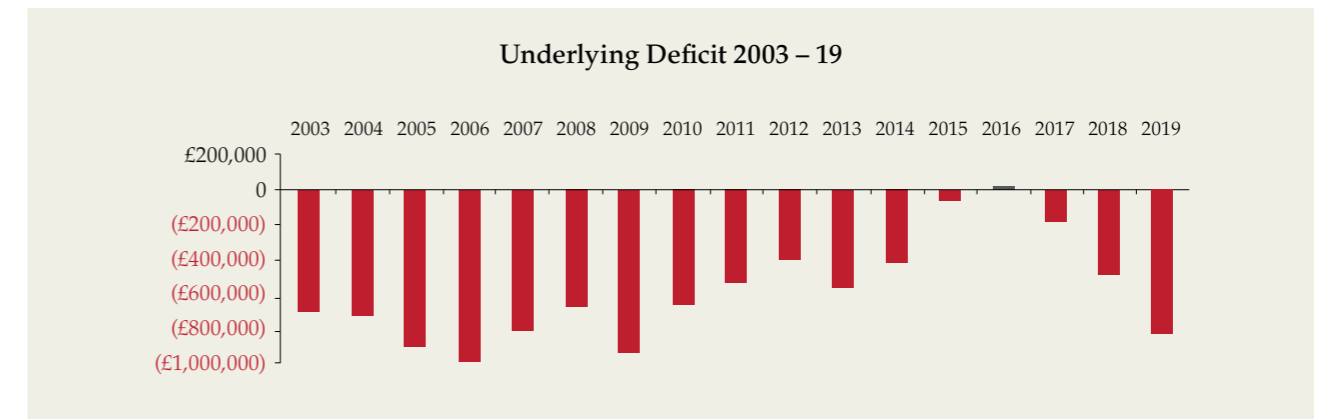
College Finances

Broadly speaking it costs **£10m** to run the college each year.

The problem is – our income is more like **£9m**. The pie charts below show how our income and expenditure is made up.



Each year the college calculates its ‘underlying deficit’, taking out non-cash items and donations. In 2019 the underlying deficit increased again – from £0.5m to £0.8m. As can be seen from the graph below, the trend has been unfavourable since the proud – but unfortunately also unique – moment in 2016 when there was a small ‘underlying surplus’.



If Selwyn were Mr Micawber the result would be misery, but in truth all is not quite what it seems:

1. The education deficit

Eagle-eyed readers will have noticed that without the education deficit, there wouldn’t be a deficit. But then again, without any students there wouldn’t be a need for the college at all! Not only does the educational deficit cover the additional costs of the Cambridge approach of small group teaching but also the costs of bursaries and student support in this time of increasing student costs. So in many ways this can be considered a ‘good deficit’.

2. Keeping student living costs manageable

As well as investing in education, we have also tried to strike the right balance on other student costs. For example, we have held rent increases below inflation for each of the last three years – next year rents will rise just 2%. We have also invested in a new servery and bar, accompanied by all-day opening. Not only does this provide an enhanced service but it also aims to cover costs through increased volumes of business from conference guests and other visitors as well as students. The number of lunches served is now at a record level and bar income has doubled since the newly refurbished version opened in May 2019.

3. Depreciation

Embedded in the £10m of costs is almost £2m of depreciation on Selwyn’s substantial buildings estate, fixtures & fittings and equipment. Much of this relates to the modern rooms in Ann’s Court and the renewal of Cripps Court a few years ago. Without this cost, the college is cash positive each year, but then again, effectively putting money away for future renewal and replacement of our assets has got to be the prudent thing to do.

4. Donations

In addition, the income side of the equation above is counted before donations that the college is hugely grateful to receive on a continuing basis from generous alumni and supporters. That’s because we don’t want to presume and also because the amounts inevitably vary from year to year. Donations allow us to do so many things. They provide direct support for core activities such as student bursaries and grants, funding new teaching and research posts, capital expenditure such as the new library and auditorium and – very importantly – build the endowment portfolio which will generate investment income in perpetuity. If you have contributed to the college in this way, may I take this opportunity to say thank you.



Buildings and Infrastructure

There's lots going on at Selwyn on the building and infrastructure front – the first one you may know about, but the others are important too.

1. The Library & Auditorium

I think we have all been astounded at the pace with which the new building is taking shape on the corner of Grange Road and West Road. As it does so it becomes ever clearer what an amazing new set of facilities it is going to give Selwyn. The auditorium will seat 150, with retractable seating and a movable central wall so that it can just as easily turn into a large reception space. Meanwhile the two upper floors will provide a truly modern and spacious library. Oh, and it looks like the views will be pretty good too! To do this without incurring any debt that would weigh on the college in the years to come is even more fabulous – we are enormously grateful to the many alumni and supporters who have contributed to the construction of this flagship new building.

Meanwhile...

2. Renewal and Refurbishment

The college has also quietly been getting on with renewing its existing buildings to make them fit for purpose for decades to come. Old Court staircases are being upgraded one by one, while over the next two years 29 and 31 Grange Road and 23 West Road will be fully stripped back to the bricks and completely refurbished

at a cost of £2m. We have also been creating a limited number of fully accessible rooms and will continue to do so, plus improving accessibility around the wider college estate. We also plan to convert the existing library into new teaching, office and archives space in 2021 once all the books have been transferred to the new building.

3. Sustainability

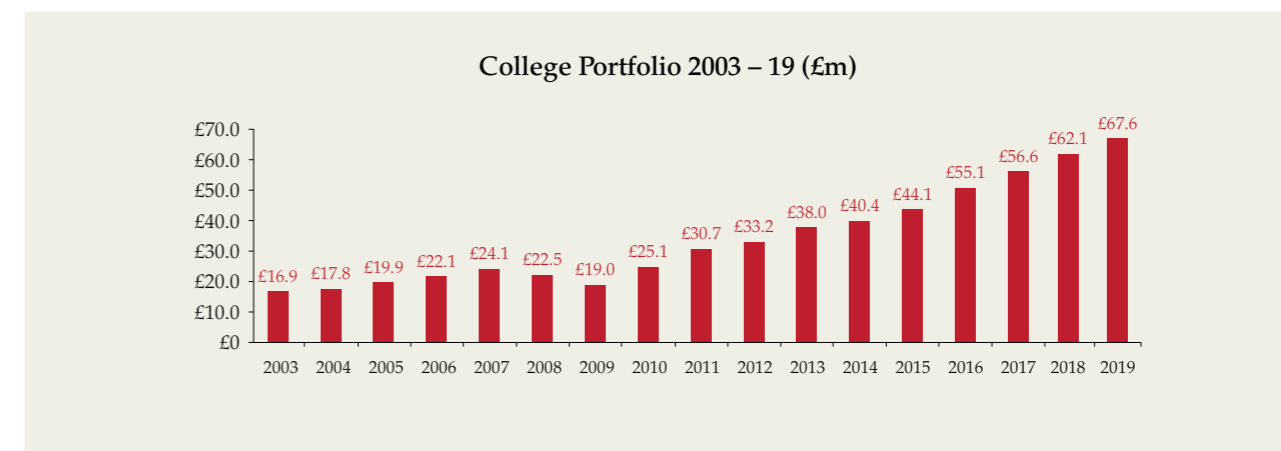
The sustainability agenda is particularly appropriate for an organisation that plans to be around in perpetuity and we have been making quiet progress here too. For example, you can't see them but there are already a significant number of solar panels on the roof of Cripps, with plans for more. The catering department have actively moved to local suppliers to reduce food miles and introduced 'vegware' biodegradable takeaway containers and cutlery (though environmentally it's better still to eat in Hall). Both the housekeeping and catering departments have moved to plant-based cleaning materials, while the gardens team are now composting in-house and growing the plants for the new Ann's Court layout from seed rather than buying them mature. There's much more to do but these – and many other – small steps all add up.



Principal donor, Chris Dobson (SE 1957) and his daughter, Abigail Bennington, lay the foundation stone for the new library and auditorium, 3rd February 2020.

Investments

The college's investment portfolio was valued at £67.6m as at June 2019 – 8.9% higher than the £62.1m at June 2018 and continuing the upward trend we have seen since the global financial crisis in 2008 – 09.



Some of this is deliberately short-term, for example donations received for the library & auditorium, which will continue to fund the building costs through 2020 and 2021. It is therefore also instructive to look at the core 'endowment' – the part of the portfolio where it is intended that the principal is never spent, only the income. This grew in 2019 by 7.5% from £44.5m to £47.9m – £0.6m due to new contributions and £2.8m due to an increase in market valuation.

Despite these increases in the value of the portfolio, investment income from it fell in 2019 – from £1.7m the previous year to £1.65m. A major reason for this is that the college now holds less in individual securities (shares or fixed interest) and more in funds, which contain many different securities. This helps de-risk the portfolio, but funds tend to use income to re-invest in more units, which delivers growth, rather than paying income out in dividends or interest payments.

Outlook

Looking back at what was worrying us a year ago, we were concerned about two imminent risks – a 'no deal' Brexit at the end of March 2019 and the outcome of Philip Augar's review of student fees.

Both of these remain risks to the college. We continue to have concerns about how the longer term relationship with the EU, which is due to be negotiated by the end of 2020, will turn out and it remains uncertain what the government will decide to do (if anything) in respect of reforming student finance.

However, at the time of writing we have – along with the rest of the country – become much more focused on the imminent threat of the Covid-19 coronavirus. The consequences have already been significant in the financial markets – which will inevitably impact Selwyn's investment portfolio in the current year – but much more important is the potential human impact and the ability to deliver our core purpose of research and teaching.

Despite these issues, I come to the role feeling positive about the future and Selwyn's ability to deliver the very special environment – for learning, working and living – that has made it so successful in attracting and retaining fellows, staff and students. In its 140 year history, Selwyn has successfully worked through many challenges and I have no doubt in our ability to do so again. To paraphrase a watch advertisement that may be familiar to some of you, no one ever owns Selwyn College – it is just about looking after it for the next generation.



Martin Pierce

Senior Tutor's Report



The benefits of the collegiate nature of a Cambridge education are never clearer than when we consider the pastoral aspects of what colleges contribute to the Cambridge experience. We currently work in the context of a global trend of young adults reporting more and more mental health problems. The pressures of contemporary life, the changing nature of our community itself, the workload and demands of the course, the pressures of an ultra-competitive job market, and the omnipresence of social media all contribute to a need to adapt what we do in supporting students in the face of new realities. And for the postgraduate community the strains can sometimes be added to by the feeling of isolation that some feel as they pursue research or by other pressures that have driven a particularly marked growth in the reporting of mental health problems by those pursuing their second or third degrees.

One example of how we are changing the college's response is provided by our recent reconfiguring of the role of the college nurse. The traditional model, still used by most colleges, is a relatively brief presence each morning in term time to deal with minor sports injuries and other concerns. A valuable service but increasingly less than required. Postgraduates and part-time students need year round support. Different students need different patterns of surgery hours. A larger college staff can do with more help and advice. Thanks to a generous benefaction from Peter and Christina Dawson, we have been able to meet these needs with a longer and year-round presence of the new nurse, Carolyn Taylor. Our esteemed

former nurse, Diana Lloyd retired after twenty years of service and left with our thanks and admiration.

Of course, much remains unchanged. The first steps in a vulnerable student getting the help they need very often still come from within the historic student support systems (as they were not previously known) of the college community. Tutors, the Chaplain and Directors of Studies provide an excellent first line of support for students who are struggling academically or otherwise. My colleagues deserve recognition for the, often unnoticed, amount of informal advice, support and help that they provide for their charges. They are excellent and sympathetic listeners. When necessary, they also provide a triage function in helping students to access the resources that they need, be it from the university structures such as the Disability Resource Centre, Counselling Service or mindfulness sessions; through college provision such as the nurse; or through NHS and other public health bodies. Nor should we neglect the important role played by our staff, most notably the porters, both in supporting students with a quietly supportive word and on occasion informally advising a tutor of concerns that can be followed up.

At a time when central university support and NHS services are increasingly stretched, we have also moved to increase the ways in which we quickly and effectively help students who require counselling or other therapeutic support for their mental health needs. The Dawson Fund for mental health support, or the recently established Hodgson Fund to support disabled students, are just two examples of the support that comes from a range of alumni and friends. One allows us to provide financial assistance (that can be matched by university funding) to students with needs that no longer attract state support since the Disabled Students' Allowance was discontinued. The other allows tutors to refer students with mental health problems for prompt assessment and treatment, whether through counselling or other therapies. It additionally has allowed me to authorise the use of funds to support intermitted students at home where other means would have entailed unduly long waiting lists. Vacation support and even some help for students who have recently withdrawn from Cambridge are other benefits of our approach. Rather than try to fund a single generalist to act as a designated counsellor for the college,

this approach gives us specialist and targeted support appropriate to an individual case and to support those not in Cambridge. In spending around £20,000 annually on these activities and on training for the JCR and MCR Committees, tutors, porters and others, the Dawson Fund allows us to make a really significant contribution to students' health and wellbeing. One testimonial from a student who received Dawson Fund support can serve as a representative example of the impact such help can have:

"The opportunity to have someone qualified to talk to helped me immensely ... on many levels. Exam term drop-in sessions were much appreciated during a stressful period, and the chance to have more regular sessions this year was invaluable. It really helped me to have an allocated time to chat so that in other times I could focus more on my studies and friends without the added stress of what was on my mind; ... [I achieved a result] which I didn't think I could achieve and which I am sure is partly due to the boosted confidence and support the sessions gave me. I have made a lot of progress thanks to the support of this college and I will always be very grateful for the resources available here that have made me feel so comfortable and accepted."

There is more to student support than just mental health issues, of course. Making sure that everyone feels that they fit in and can participate fully in the life of the college is another significant issue that impacts on students' wellbeing. Clubs and societies are important in this regard, as the associational life of the Selwyn community is itself, as it has always been, a significant contributor to wellbeing. There are other ways in which institutionally we can work to ensure that the Office for Students' (OfS) emphasis on participation as well as access is met. This involves the targeting of financial support so that no one is left feeling marginalised by a sense that they cannot afford to involve themselves in college activities. The Cambridge Bursary Scheme (CBS), including many generous donations contributing to Selwyn's bursaries, has been shown by recent research that was described by the OfS as "sector-leading" to have an extremely positive impact on recruitment, retention and student experience. Alleviating the burden of debt for students from families with modest financial means is a key to access and participation. Selwyn has, since 2018-19, taken part in a 'top-up' bursary scheme supported by Trinity College. This extends the range of household income that qualifies for support from the c£42,000 p.a. of the main scheme to over £60,000 p.a. and offers additional support to those already in the main CBS system. It has

made a very positive impact for the students who benefit, but has also had the additional advantage of freeing up some student support funding for those students who do not qualify, but who meet unexpected and significant financial problems. At a time when the debt burden is a real worry for many students and their families, we feel that this has been an excellent addition to our portfolio of support. In similar vein, we have recently taken the decision to use a part of a bequest from the late Dr Dennis Elgar (SE 1955) to provide funding for a Selwyn student who would not otherwise be able to afford to undertake a Cambridge MPhil. Given the paucity of such funding and the necessity of the Master's degree to be able to go on to doctoral research, this is a step in the direction of fair access at postgraduate level. The growing number of studentships we provide for such higher degrees trigger matching university funds and thus allow us to widen participation at MCR as well as JCR level. It is exciting that the generosity of an old member has allowed us to create this new funding route.

We are also developing uses of the Elgar bequest to help less well-off students access the full range of participation in college life. Elgar funds will support vacation residence, help with the affordability of formal hall dining, provide grants to final year students to help with the costs associated with applications, interviews and such activities as they plan next steps in life, and will provide all students with a book and equipment on arrival in Selwyn. In these ways we hope that students will not derive a sense of being excluded for want of means, from full participation in Cambridge student life. Just as the various subject specific funds allow us to support ambitious vacation projects for all students who wish to undertake them, so the new spending on mental health, inclusion and progression will, we hope, help ensure that everyone in the Selwyn community feels that they belong 100%.

Our excellent academic performance and the excellence of Selwyn's extracurricular life speak to our high standards in all things. Providing the appropriate safety net to help students who have the confidence to dare to excel has never been more important.

Dr Mike Sewell

A Year in Pictures



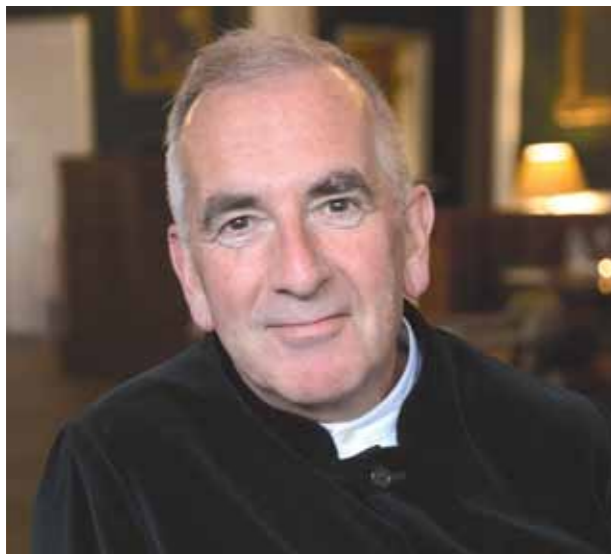
Alumni Relations and Development Report

2019 was a year full of activity and opportunities for Selwyn alumni and friends to gather and enjoy their association with the college. Cambridge was the focus of our expanding programme of alumni reunions, and we had several memorable dinners and lunches when year groups from across the decades converged on the college. Note that you don't have to wait five or ten years to get together with old friends at Selwyn; in addition to the regular opportunities of MA dining and college guest nights, we would be happy to help organise ad hoc gatherings at other times – simply let us know if we can help.

Fiona Morrison

"It was a great evening: I really enjoyed being part of the group and meeting such interesting people from across the generations, interests, subjects and backgrounds. Such richness amongst the alumni."

Around the country and internationally we enjoyed meeting up with many alumni and friends at a wide range of events, often attended by the master. In September, at Oxford's Ashmolean Museum, we were entertained by author Robert Harris (SE 1975) in conversation with the master



Author Robert Harris (SE 1975), who joined us at an alumni event at Oxford's Ashmolean Museum in September.

Stephen Tromans

"It was a really beautiful programme, wonderfully performed. Altogether a magical evening."

and Dr Paul Roberts, curator of the exhibition *Last Supper in Pompeii*. Whilst in London, at Strawberry Hill and Tate Britain, private curator-led tours of popular exhibitions enabled our groups to enjoy world-class art without the crowds. In June, Selwyn's choir gave their second London summer concert in St Bride's church; an occasion that, like our December carol services at St James's Piccadilly and at Selwyn, is now an annual event. A new events brochure for 2020, with details of an eclectic and stimulating programme of activities, will soon be available and we hope that we'll see many of you at some point during the year ahead.

2019 was definitely the year of the library and auditorium appeal. However, apart from gratefully acknowledging once again the overwhelming support of so many Selwyn alumni and friends, I feel the project has been amply covered by the regular series of updates that we've been able to share with you over the past 18 months. I'm sure that you'll be hearing more from us about this landmark project in the months ahead and we look forward to providing plenty of opportunities for you all to visit the new building once it's up and running in 2021.

Aside from this major capital project, the college continues to receive many inspirational gifts for a wide variety of initiatives, reflecting the needs of our students at different stages of their studies. Last year for example, we were able to help a number of undergraduate students to stay on over the long vacation and experience working on research projects. We were also able to offer more of our graduate students support for MPhil studies and PhDs. The availability of Selwyn scholarships for graduates means that our top undergraduates have more opportunities to continue their studies at Selwyn, and the college can attract high calibre students from elsewhere, ensuring that our graduate community is diverse and international, enhancing college life for all of us.



Alumni and friends enjoyed a private viewing of the Don McCullin exhibition at Tate Britain in April.

Alongside support for our graduate community, thanks to your generosity, we are also able to help many of our undergraduates who are eligible for the Cambridge Bursary, which is an extra grant (not a loan) that students may use to subsidise their fees or maintenance costs; it is jointly funded by the university and the college. Eligibility for these bursaries is being expanded so that more students and their families will benefit. There are various incentives under consideration for individuals who are able to contribute towards student support and we'll write separately to you about these as they become available in case you wish to help. For now however, I would simply like to thank all of you who contribute towards this facet of our work. The many hundreds of alumni and friends who provide regular monthly support via direct debit allows the college to plan with certainty, confident that we will be able to ensure that no Selwyn student is ever disadvantaged because of low family income or other circumstances.

In recent years we've encouraged the families of our students to regard Selwyn as 'their' college too, should they wish. To this end, we invite parents and other family members to join us on various occasions, and to attend more general events via membership of the Friends of Selwyn programme. In November we held our third 'family formal' when family members were able to join final year students for a special Saturday evening dinner in

Hall. This and other events have been most successful and are now firmly embedded as important fixtures in the college calendar.

Edward Mott

"Please pass on my congratulations to the "best ever" edition of the college calendar. An excellent report making worthwhile reading in every respect."

The next issue of the Selwyn magazine is currently being prepared and will be with you in June, with the Calendar following in the autumn. Please let us know your news, achievements, significant announcements or anything else that you would like to share. We can't promise that everything we receive will find its way into print but we do have very active social media, which is particularly suitable for sharing images and promoting events. We love to hear from alumni and we're equally happy to chat on the phone or arrange to meet up. It's easy to stay in touch wherever in the world you might be and we look forward to your company, in some way or another, in the year ahead.

Mike Nicholson
Development Director and Fellow
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Our Supporters



An informal start to the 35 and 25 year reunions.

We could not do what we do without you. Philanthropy has been the driving force behind Selwyn College since the time of its foundation, and it grows ever more important as the outside world becomes more uncertain.

The construction of our new library and auditorium has only been possible because of the hundreds of alumni and friends who have supported it. Their names will be recorded separately as the project nears completion. But we also rely on donors for a considerable amount of our teaching and student support: ensuring that we offer a world-class education and that it's open to everyone with the right talent. Every day I see young people who are benefitting directly from the gifts made by the people listed here and all of you have the thanks of the college community.

This has also been a year in which we are reminded of the importance of bequests. A major bequest by Dr Dennis Elgar has enabled the college to increase significantly its backing for current students – ranging from £350 grants for incoming students from poorer backgrounds who need books or equipment, through to subsidies enabling them to pursue their research in college during vacations. Dr Elgar was a member of the 1882 Society, which recognises those who have made provision for


Selwyn in their wills; and other members are indicated in this list by ¹⁸⁸².

We are also delighted to recognise those who have been able to donate at the **Master's Circle** level of £10,000 or more, and our **Patrons** who give at least £1,500 each year. This year we will also be hosting a celebratory lunch, on Saturday 4th July, for those who have supported us consistently over a 10 year period; and every single contribution is used in a way that makes a difference to student and college life. In 2020 we are focusing particularly on the benefits of sport at Selwyn for physical and mental health, and our recognition includes those who have given to the Vickerstaff Sports Bursary Fund and the Friends of the Selwyn Boat Club.

At its simplest, this is about our older generations supporting the young people of the future – and knowing that they will make a difference to science, medicine, academia, politics, the arts and a myriad of other activities that will improve the world around us. We believe in our students and their potential, and on behalf of everyone at Selwyn I want to thank you for sharing that faith.

Record of Donors by Year Group

On the following pages we're very proud to acknowledge the support of 1781 individuals who, between 1st January and 31st December 2019, have supported Selwyn with a donation of any size. In addition to these names, we would like to acknowledge the generous support of many alumni and friends who have chosen to remain anonymous.

Those who have contributed to the new library and auditorium building during 2019 have this symbol  next to their names. (A complete list of all library and auditorium donors will be published separately later in the year.)

With so many individuals to thank, it's quite possible that we may make mistakes. By and large, Selwynites are a modest bunch but it's important to us that we thank you correctly for your generosity and involvement. So if your name is missing or your details are incorrect in any way, please accept our apologies and don't hesitate to let us know.

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Development Director and Fellow
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“Overall, I felt this elective was an extremely valuable experience, helping shape and inform not only my medical practice, but also my worldview. I would like to thank the generous donors that have contributed to the Selwyn Medical Elective Fund, as well as Dr Whitaker for supporting me in undergoing this elective. Without their generosity, this trip would not have been possible, and I am eternally grateful.”

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Alumni and Friends Survey



7765 alumni and friends were sent a survey during summer 2019 to ensure that our communications are targeted and cost effective



35% of the total responded to the survey



26% confirmed or updated their preferred address



75% let us know which Selwyn clubs, teams and societies they were involved in – this is helpful in knowing which events you might be interested in



1104 were willing to offer careers advice to current students and recent graduates



66% had visited Selwyn or attended a Selwyn event in the last two years

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"The scholarship will be immensely helpful but it also means so much to me to receive any such recognition. I am over the moon to say the least and I wish to pass on my appreciation to the benefactors."

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"Thank you so much for organising such a wonderful formal occasion last Saturday evening – we all thoroughly enjoyed it."

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We appreciate everybody who supports the college and would like to recognise, additionally, those individuals who have been able to make significant donations. Fellow Benefactors are individuals who have made outstanding gifts to the college, usually of seven figures or more. The membership of the Master's Circle has expanded this year, reflecting the numbers of individuals who have supported the library and auditorium project with gifts of at least £10,000. Similarly, the number of Patrons has also grown significantly and we are pleased to recognise all those who have donated at least £1,500.

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Mrs J E Wheeler
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Renée (Mrs Percy) Young
Mr Y Zhang

Friends of Selwyn Choir

Selwyn's choir is now recognised as one of the best mixed choirs in Cambridge. Its ambitious CD recording programme earns accolades in the music press and its energetic touring schedule provides young choristers with the challenge of singing new repertoires in unfamiliar and testing spaces internationally. As a Friend, your support goes directly to helping all of the choir's activities in Cambridge and elsewhere.



Presto

Mrs J Johnson
Mr G P Matthews &
Ms M Cardamone
Mr R Mosey
Renée (Mrs Percy) Young

Allegro

Mrs L S Elder & Mr P Elder
Mr M S Scofield

Andante

Mr H M Adair
Mr J D Bachelor
Mr J Barnard
Dr P M Blakely
Dr M J Bostock
Miss L A Brookes
Mr J R Cable
Mr B Cahill-Nicholls
Miss E R A Campion

Mr M T Carney
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The 1882 Society

Leaving a legacy to a charity such as Selwyn is simply a donation by another name. And like all donations we receive – we like to say ‘thank you’. So we're very pleased that everybody listed below has told us of their intention to leave a legacy to Selwyn and in so doing become a member of the 1882 Society. This year, our annual 1882 Society lunch, which is always most enjoyable, takes place on Saturday 5th September.

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Friends of Selwyn Boat Club

Rowing remains a popular sport at Selwyn and last year the M1 crew distinguished themselves in the Lent Bumps by winning their blades – a feat not seen for some time. However, purchasing and maintaining boats and other equipment is not cheap and nor is it an expense we want to pass on to the students. The regular support from the Friends means that club membership fees remain affordable for all, while also ensuring that Selwyn rowers have the coaching and equipment they need to compete, on and off the Cam.



Selwyn M1 on a celebratory row after winning blades at the 2019 Lent Bumps.

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Mr D A Barton
Mr V J Batten[†]
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Dr W J Bevan
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The Vickerstaff Sports Bursary Scheme

2020 is Selwyn's year of sport and we're using this to underline the physical and mental health benefits that sport offers in all its many forms. Sport has changed a great deal at Cambridge over the past few decades. Traditional sports such as rugby and cricket have been joined by a wide range of other activities. Selwyn students are probably as active and competitive today as they have ever been but their interests have diversified and continue to evolve. So whether it's coaching, equipment, travel or kit, the Vickerstaff fund is here to help, and we're enormously grateful to everybody who helps our students stay active, have fun and stay well.

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