



Calendar

Selwyn College Cambridge, 2009–2010



The
Selwyn
College

Calendar 2009–2010

This is the hundred and seventeenth issue of the

Selwyn College Calendar

Editors

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

Administrative Editor

Mrs Shona Winnard

Selwyn College, Cambridge CB3 9DQ
Telephone: (01223) 335846
Fax: (01223) 335837
Website: <http://www.sel.cam.ac.uk>

The cover picture shows a section of the new Selwyn sundial.
Photograph: Howard Beaumont

Other photographs:
Alastair Appleton
Howard Beaumont
Tom Catchesides
David Craddock
Sharon Lee
Alistair Muldal
Oliver Steer
David Smith

Project Management: Cameron Design & Marketing Ltd. (01284 725292)

CONTENTS

PART I

Fellows and College Officers	8
Scholarships and Prizes	12
Degrees conferred	16
New Members in Residence	20

PART II

The Master's Reflections	28
New Fellows	31
Fellows-Elect	32
Departed Fellows	34
News of Fellows and Former Fellows	34
Feature articles	38
The Senior Tutor's Report	48
The Admissions Tutors' Report	50
Middle Combination Room	51
Junior Combination Room	52
Development & Alumni Relations Office	54
College Library	55
College Archives	56
The Chapel	56
The Chapel Choir	58
The College Gardens	61
Selwyn Alumni Association	63
Selwyn College Permanent Henley Fund	65
Dining Rights	66
Commemoration of Benefactors, 2011	66
Non-academic Staff	66

PART III

College Clubs and Societies	70
Clubs	72
Societies	83

PART IV

Members' news	88
Obituaries	98

A photograph of a stone pillar with a sign for Selwyn College. The sign is dark with gold lettering. The pillar is in the foreground, and a large tree with white cherry blossoms is in the background. The scene is outdoors, likely on a college campus.

SELWYN
COLLEGE



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-Mistress

Dr Jean Chothia, *Reader in Drama and Theatre*

The Bursar

Mr Nick Downer

The Senior Tutor

Dr James Keeler, *University Senior Lecturer in Chemistry*

Archaeology & Anthropology

Dr Uradyn Bulag, *Reader in Social Anthropology**

Professor John Ray, *Professor of Egyptology*

Dr Siân Thomas, *Centenary Research Fellow in Egyptology*

Asian & Middle Eastern Studies

Professor Richard Bowring, *Professor of Japanese Studies*

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

Chemical Engineering

Dr John Dennis, *Reader in Chemical Reaction Engineering**

Classics

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

Computer Science

Dr Richard Watts, *Bye-Fellow in Computer Science**

Economics

Mr Kenneth Coutts, *Assistant Director of Research in Economics**

Dr Christos Genakos, *College Lecturer in Economics**

Engineering

Dr Marina Antoniou, *Donal Murphy Research Fellow in Electrical Engineering*
 Professor Stewart Cant, *Professor of Computational Engineering**
 Dr Daping Chu, *University Affiliated Lecturer in Engineering**
 Mr James Matheson, *Head, IT Services Division, Department of Engineering**
 Dr James Moultrie, *University Lecturer in Design Management**

English

Dr Jean Chothia, *Reader in Drama and Theatre*
 Dr Philip Connell, *University Lecturer in English**
 Dr Linda Freedman, *Keasbey Research Fellow in American Studies*
 Dr Sarah Meer, *University Senior Lecturer in American Literature**

History

Dr Michael Ledger-Lomas, *Fellow, Cambridge Victorian Studies Group**
 Professor John Morrill, *Professor of British and Irish History and Michael Graves Fellow in Early Modern History*
 Dr Hugo Service, *British Academy Post-doctoral Fellow*
 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

Dr Alex Mills, *Slaughter & May Teaching Fellow in Law*
 Mrs 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 Robert Harding, *formerly Director, Interactive Technologies in Assessment and Learning, University of Cambridge Local Examinations Syndicate*
 Dr Nikos Nikiforakis, *Director (Academic Programmes), Centre for Scientific Computing**

Medical and Sciences

Dr John Benson, *Consultant Breast Surgeon, Addenbrooke's Hospital**
 Dr Gavin Jarvis, *Senior Research Associate, Department of Biochemistry*
 Dr Robert Tasker, *University Senior Lecturer in Paediatrics**
 Dr Michael Taussig, *Head, Technical Research Group, The Babraham Institute, Cambridge*

Modern & Medieval Languages

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

Dr David Willis, *University Senior Lecturer in Historical Linguistics**
 Dr Charlotte Woodford, *College Lecturer in German**

Music

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

Natural Sciences

Dr Mike Aitken, *University Lecturer in Experimental Psychology**
 Dr Daniel Beauregard, *Research Associate, Department of Chemical Engineering**
 Dr Nicholas Butterfield, *University Senior Lecturer in Earth Sciences*
 Dr Bill Clegg, *Reader in Ceramics*
 Dr Paul Elliott, *Bye-Fellow in Zoology*
 Dr Keith Grainge, *AMI telescope Project Manager, Cavendish Laboratory**
 Dr James Keeler, *University Senior Lecturer in Chemistry*
 Dr Jeremy Niven, *Royal Society Fellow in Neurobiology*
 Dr Amer Rana, *British Heart Foundation Lecturer in Vascular Biology*
 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 Anna Scaife, *Research Associate, Cavendish Laboratory*

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 David Chivers, *Reader in Primate Biology & Conservation (also Director of Studies in
 Biological Anthropology)**

Other Fellows and Bye-Fellows

Mr Peter Agar, *University Director of Development and Alumni Relations*
 Mr Peter Fox, *formerly University Librarian*
 Mrs Heather Kilpatrick, *Bye-Fellow and College Director of Development and Alumni
 Relations*

Lectors

Camille François (French)
 Christiane Weidenfeld (German)

VISITING FELLOW

The Right Honourable Professor Sir Robin Auld, *A L Goodhart Visiting Professor in Legal Science*

FELLOWS IN CLASS E

The Revd Professor Owen Chadwick
 Sir David Harrison
 Professor William Brock
 Dr Tony Hillier
 Dr Mike Young
 Professor David Newland
 Dr Mića Panić
 Dr Robert Whitaker
 Dr Robin Hesketh
 Professor Ken Wallace
 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 Angus Maddison [† 24 April 2010]
 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

VISITING BYE-FELLOW

Professor Stuart Reynolds (University of Bath)

SCHOOLTEACHER FELLOW COMMONERS

Mr David Davies (Greenhead College, Huddersfield)
 Mrs Elaine Kerridge (Linlithgow Academy)
 Mr Rupert Pink (St Clement Danes School, Chorleywood)

SCHOLARSHIPS, PRIZES AND AWARDS**Elected to the title of Scholar, July 2010**

Economics	S E Illingworth T G Punton
History	T J Alldred
Law	E C Hargreaves
Mathematics	F D S Coelho
Music	R L Stroud
Natural Sciences	S J Browning F R Ferrier E K H J zu Ermgassen
Social and Political Sciences	A L Benjamin
Theology	A G Curtis H C Roberts S F Tomlin

Elected or re-elected to Scholarships, July 2010

Anglo-Saxon, Norse & Celtic Archaeology & Anthropology	B D Guy A M Fleetwood Wilson L R Schabas
Chemical Engineering	W Hu
Computer Science	H M Cooper
Economics	M G Beestermöeller P R Moss A B Shah
Engineering	S D Eastham C K-F So P J Wilkinson D H Hawes O T Kay A J Knights H G Robinson M Wu J W Dilworth

English	E C P Parr
	A J Main
History	M I Fenton
	T D Smith
Mathematics	J M Y Robinson
	S E Tull
Medical & Veterinary Sciences	N M F Buttinger
	O J Lucas
	M D Maton-Howarth
	A F Hunt
	H K Mathie
	J Y-X L Than
Modern & Medieval Languages	C L Tute
	I C A Jeary
Music	A Scott
	I M Tindale
Natural Sciences	J O A Bell
	D J Day
	B L Elbert
	T R Gibb
	E G Healey
	S H Nathan
	A R Thomson
	S L Bayliss
	A J Cross
	J T Dunger
	R D Jones
	P F J May
	S R Miller
	J L Reed
	O J Tweed
	C J Campbell
	F G L Carpenter
	G Chen
	B M Foster
	M Kanda
	X Meng
	A A Robertson
	J X Wang
	T E Watling
Oriental Studies	H M Jones
Philosophy	A Kazim
Politics, Psychology & Sociology	S I Hopwood
Theology	H E M Abo
	M G Thomas

Elected to an Exhibition, July 2010

Modern & Medieval Languages	E K Holmes
-----------------------------	------------

Named Prizes, July 2010

Adams (Engineering)	S D Eastham P J Wilkinson
Borradaile (Zoology)	Not awarded
Siddans (Physics)	J F Western
Seraphim (Biochemistry)	E G Healey
Baxter (Chemistry)	S J Browning B L Elbert
Braybrook (Natural Sciences)	A M Muldal
Harrison (Engineering, Part IA)	J W Dilworth
Hargreaves (Medicine)	O J Lucas
Hargreaves (Chemical Engineering)	W Hu
Hargreaves (Veterinary Medicine)	H K Mathie
Searle (Mathematics)	S E Tull
Frost (Mathematics)	J M Y Robinson
Frost (Computer Science)	A Prieditis
Scruby (Natural Sciences, Parts IA or IB)	S L Bayliss
Melbourne	E E Brown (Linguistics)
Haworth-Gray (Theology)	H L Milner
Sing (Classics)	Not awarded
Porter (History)	M I Fenton
Whitehead (History)	T J Alldred
Gilbert (Modern & Medieval Languages)	J A M Leland C L Tute I C A Jeary
Fairest (Law)	E C Hargreaves
Steers (Archaeology)	Not awarded
Cross (Economics)	O D Telfer
Sanders (English)	C J Bates E C P Parr
Tony Bland (Music, Part II)	R L Stroud
Appleton (Chapel Reading)	L R Denby
Edith Ray (Vocal Award)	H C Roberts
Grace Reading Prize	H M Jones

College Prizes, July 2010

English	R Drury
History	S M Sellars
Land Economy	A Ibrahimovic
Law	S L Gibb
	R E Richards
Natural Sciences	J F J Bryson

Postgraduate Prizes, July 2010

Clinical Medicine	P M Ellery
	M Wang
Clinical Veterinary Medicine	B J Crowter
	J M McLeod
	J Melluish
PGCE	K A Ambrose

Powie Scholarship for Engineering

M Wu

Imber-Lloyd (Tallow Chandlers) Awards

S R Palmer
B Watkins

Christopher Johnson Awards

C J Hornsby
O D Telfer

MUSIC AWARDS, 2009-2010**Organ Scholars**

C K-F So
I M Tindale

Choral Exhibitioners*New Elections*

N C Ardley
 M J Bostock
 A Monaghan
 R E Richards
 H E O Shairp
 J Yew

Re-elected

K S Holloway
 O T Kay
 S H Nathan
 H C Roberts
 A Scott
 A R Thomson

Instrumental Exhibitioners*Re-elected*

R L Stroud (violin)

Elected

M L Christie (flute)
 B Musk (piano)
 P E J Naylor (piano)

DEGREES CONFERRED

The College congratulates the following members who have taken Cambridge degrees between October 2009 and July 2010:

MD

W T H Gelson

PhD

P M Athauda-Arachchi
 T M Barrow
 E Bathrellou
 P M Blakely
 C J Burke
 A M C Cassidy
 S Y Chuang
 G J Conduit
 E L Devlin
 T J Gilbey
 D-H Haar
 D Holec
 R S Hooper
 S M Joy
 E Labuzetta
 K K M Lada
 A G W Lawrie
 F Lika
 A P McLaren
 O P Marshall
 A J Morris
 C E Morton
 E Myrogiannis
 A P Owen
 R Pacciani
 A M Parry
 N Parton
 A J Pell
 L B Porro
 D Prögler
 H J Robinson
 C O Salcianu
 B J Snook
 J Song
 S Talbot
 M Wang

MPhil

A S Backer
 P A Basile
 J Christodoulou

K D Elvar
 C K Feltham
 C R H Gilgallon
 T Konaris
 M Kudo
 A P J Larkin
 R Leigh
 S D Lovett
 C R McIntyre
 R P Mehta
 L D O'Neil
 C G Ó Siochrú
 J C Perez
 M C Possolo
 S Ray
 M S Wilson
 W F J Wong

MBA

P Maris

MEd

R S Muley

MSt

D J Gardner
 R S Graham
 H Harutyunyan
 C Novak
 G L Pilmer
 J C Prodhan
 R Schivatcheva
 J M Suarez Liste
 N Yoong Swie Leong

MB

K Atkinson
M Badat
T E Parks
C V R Wilson

Vet MB

J M McLeod
J Melluish
H M Simon

BA, MEng

J Granger-Bevan
R A Hubble
J P Javanti
J R C King
M A Parrett
S E Smith
J E Sweet
C H Wong
H Xu
J Yew

BA, MSci

S J Browning
R L Clarkson
H Y Gastall
J F Western

BA

T J Alldred
N C Ardley
E C Avery
C J Bates
A G Bell
A L Benjamin
K Bhatt

M A Bijker
A Binns
A S Brown
E E Brown
R C Casey
I C H Chau
M H Childress
V J Clements
J E Cook
L E B Cremer
R K Crossgrove
L R Denby
E K H J zu Ermgassen
F R Ferrier
S M Flexer
C K L Fox
E A O Freer
R J Garrod
C J Gluckman
E Gorton
C Greenan
S Grieves
J E Hall
E C Hargreaves
S T M Heagney
Z C H-J He-Li
C K Hogg
J M P Holiday
K S Holloway
B W Homer
C J Hornsby
S E Illingworth
E R Johnstone
A Kazim
D G J Keevill
H L Kennedy
S Kim
D L Lebor
J A M Leland
A L McCaffrey
L L McNeilly
R C Malekout
R C Millar
R A Mills
H L Milner
I A Monroe

D J Moroney
A M Muldal
V Murevics
A Nixon
S Palys
J M L Poon
A W Porter
E A Prayle
A Frieditis
J G Pugh Ginn
T G Punton
D W J Quarshie
H C Roberts
T Roberts
D Saatci
S Shanghavi
E S Sharp
R S Spedding
E K Spicer
D M Stead
J A Stirrups

O T Strickson
R L Stroud
E E Telfer
O D Telfer
J C Thomson
S F Tomlin
F W Vonberg
C W von Keyserlingk
V A Wainwright
C H Walker Gore
A W J Walker
B Watkins
R M Waxman
E J Webber
L D Young
A Ziso

BTh

A G Curtis



NEW MEMBERS IN RESIDENCE: POSTGRADUATES

- Ambrose, Katy Alice, Selwyn: Music
 Basarir, Murat Nihat, Queen's University, Ontario: Engineering
 Baxter, Mark Andrew James, Selwyn: Clinical Medicine
 Bostock, Mark John, Selwyn: Biochemistry
 Bough, Sarah Christine, University of Bath: Biochemistry
 Boyle, Joseph Patrick, University of York: Biochemistry
 Brill, Kristen, New York University: History
 Buckley, Benjamin James William, University of Bradford: Biology
 Burch, Timothy, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill: International Relations
 Burns, Ryan, Kenyon College, USA: History
 Bybee, Brian, Cornell University: MBA
 Cartwright, Richard John, Imperial College, London: Engineering
 Chen, Wei, Beijing University of Posts & Telecommunications: Computer Science
 Christodoulou, Joan, University of California at Berkeley: Social & Developmental Psychology
 Coelho, Flavio De Sousa, University of Porto: Mathematics
 Cormack, Jonathan, University of Warwick: Physics
 Crumpton, Nicholas John, University of Leeds: Zoology
 D'Elia, Nicola, University of Pisa: MBA
 Deneckere, Mick, Catholic University of Louvain: Asian & Middle Eastern Studies
 Denne, Mark Julian, Selwyn: MBA
 Devillard, Marc, University of Toulouse: Chemistry
 Di Mario, Luca, University of Rome: Engineering
 Dodd, Elizabeth Sarah, St Hilda's College, Oxford: Divinity
 Edu, Jaiye, University of Hull: Theology
 Elgrishi, Noémie, Ecole Normale Supérieure: Chemistry
 Elvar, Kayleigh Dawn, University of York: Linguistics
 Evans, Frances Rosemary, Selwyn: History
 Frede, Julia, Heidelberg University: Medicine
 Gallagher, Sarah, Selwyn: Physics
 Gordon, Steven, University of Glasgow: International Relations
 Gorman, Donal Neilson, University of St Andrews: Epidemiology
 Gregson, Samuel John, Selwyn: Physics
 Griffiths, Daniel Caleb, University of Durham: International Relations
 Hatfield, Joseph, University of Missouri at Kansas City: International Relations
 Hatton, Celia Jane Jennifer, Queen's University, Ontario: International Relations
 Holbird, Thomas, University of Leeds: Theology
 Holtzmann, Kathrin Julia, Bayreuth University: Physics
 Howitt, Caitlin, Brown University, Archaeology & Anthropology
 Hurst, Liam Andrew, University College, London: Medicine
 Kamins, Alexandra Orion, Emory University: Veterinary Medicine
 Khanna, Mahima, St Xavier's College, University of Calcutta: Economics
 Killerby, Marie, Selwyn: Clinical Veterinary Medicine
 Koch, Angelika Christina, Vienna University: Asian & Middle Eastern Studies

Kovács, Gabor, Eötvös Loránd University, Budapest: Astronomy
 Kudo, Masanori, Ritsumeikan University, Kyoto: Sociology
 Ling, John Chialeen, University of California at Berkeley: International Relations
 Liu, Wen Paul, Selwyn: Chemical Engineering
 Llewellyn-Jones, Matthew Stephen, University College, Oxford: Physics
 McCarthy, Fergal Anthony Mary, Trinity College, Dublin: International Relations
 Mc Keown, Ciaran Anthony, Queen's University, Belfast: Mathematics
 Matys, Tomasz, Medical University of Bialystok, Poland: Medical Sciences
 Mehta, Riddhi Paresh, University of Bombay: Biotechnology
 Meyer, Christoph, Humboldt University, Berlin: Mathematics
 Miller, Luke Alexander, University of Nottingham: Mathematics
 Moore, Thomas, Aberystwyth University: International Relations
 Omu, Akomeno, Princeton University: Engineering
 Ó Siochrú, Colm Gearoid, University of St Andrews: History
 Paulsen, Lawrence William, Washington State University: International Relations
 Pells, Ismini Georgina Sylvia, Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge: History
 Perez, Jose Carlos, University of Puerto Rico: Management Studies
 Philpot, Leanne Joy, Selwyn: Archaeology & Anthropology
 Possolo, Manuel Cristovao, Brown University: History
 Powell, Mark Gordon, Duke University: International Relations
 Reinhardt, Jelena Ulrike, University of Perugia: Modern & Medieval Languages
 Russell, Jason Kane, Selwyn: Clinical Veterinary Medicine
 Rutherford, John, Brasenose College, Oxford: Classics
 Saul, Marcus Adrian, Liverpool John Moores University: International Relations
 Schreiner, Gregory Oliver, University of KwaZulu-Natal: Geography
 Scully, Kevin John, University of Salford: International Relations
 Simundza, Ana, Webster University, Vienna: International Relations
 Sood, Pankaj, McMaster University: Engineering
 Stadeler, Anja, Humboldt University, Berlin: Classics
 Street, Kevin James, University of Cape Town: Engineering
 Su, Yingxin Jeslyn, University of California at Berkeley: Economics
 Sutton, Isabel Aitken, Lincoln College, Oxford: English
 Tangmanee, Ratiya, Aberystwyth University: International Relations
 Taylor, Joanna Ruth, Selwyn: Clinical Medicine
 Theodorakis, Nikolaos, National & Kapodistrian University of Athens: Criminology
 Walker, Tess Elizabeth, Selwyn: Clinical Veterinary Medicine
 Yek, Choo Hooi Christina, Selwyn: Clinical Medicine
 Zenonos, Zenon, University of Patras: Biology
 Zheng, York Yao, University of Waterloo, Ontario: Earth Sciences

NEW MEMBERS IN RESIDENCE: UNDERGRADUATES

Arunagiri, Niruthiga, Haberdashers' Aske's School for Girls
 Atkinson, Daniel Reece, Queensbury Upper School, Dunstable
 Auld, Hamish John Bullen, Eastbourne College

Aziz, Usman, The Manchester Grammar School
 Balachandran, Vaishnavi, Haberdashers' Aske's School for Girls
 Barton, David Alexander, University College School
 Beaumont, Thomas James, Davenant Foundation School
 Bental, Daniel Nicholas, Hampton School
 Biglari, Mattin, Highgate Wood School, Haringey, London
 Bishop, Imogen Sarah, Forest School
 Blyth, Edward Norman, William Farr School, Dunholme, Lincolnshire
 Bond, Lois Catherine, The Latymer School, Edmonton, London
 Bruce, Jennifer Sui Lin, Highams Park School, Waltham Forest
 Burchell, Laurie Vear, Colchester Sixth Form College
 Campbell, Callum James, St Olave's Grammar School, Orpington
 Carpenter, Francis Gilbert Lant, The Cherwell School, Oxford
 Cavill, Rosemary Margaret, Leicester Grammar School
 Chen, Gengshi, Peter Symonds College, Winchester
 Christie, Marie Louise, Dyce Academy, Aberdeen
 Clausen-Bruun, Christina Michelle, St Francis' College, Letchworth
 Conway, Maxwell Jay, Southend High School for Boys
 Corcoran, Kieran John, Colchester Royal Grammar School
 Denny, Juliet Helene, Exeter College
 Dilworth, James William, The Royal School, Dungannon
 Ding, Yemeng, King Edward VI High School for Girls, Birmingham
 Duncan, Alice Victoria, Aquinas College, Stockport
 Durham, Thomas Richard, Havant College
 Feng, Rong, Shenzhen College of International Education, China
 Field, Charlotte Emily, St Marylebone Church of England School, London
 Fitchie, Isla Tamerlane, St George's School for Girls, Edinburgh
 Foster, Benjamin Michael, The Blue Coat School, Oldham
 Gibbins, Kirsty Victoria, Worthing College
 Gliniecki, Benedict Charles Feliks, City of London Freeman's School
 Gomer, Claire Emily, Barton Peveril College, Eastleigh
 Grieg, Adam Garth, St George's College, Weybridge
 Griggs, Gabriella Cathryn, Arthur Mellows Village College, Peterborough
 Gunn, Fiona Katrine, Dunblane High School
 Guy, Benjamin David, Castell Alun High School, Hope, Flintshire
 Hall, Ashley John, Rochester Grammar School
 Hancock, Alexandra Elizabeth, Tasker Milward School, Haverfordwest
 Henriques, Martha Clare Louisa, Queen Elizabeth Sixth Form College, Darlington
 Hill, Natasha Jayne, Kingsley College, Redditch
 Hogg, Lyndsey Louise Janet, Dartford Grammar School for Girls
 Holmes, Emily Kate, Clitheroe Royal Grammar School
 Hudson, Victoria, Franklin College, Grimsby
 Humphreys, Laura Ann, Gravesend Grammar School for Girls
 Hunt, Adam Firth, The Grammar School at Leeds
 Ibrahimovic, Amanda, Sir-Karl-Popper-Schule, Vienna

Jackson, Gareth Glyn, St Gerard's School, Bangor, Gwynedd
 Jarvis, Martha Anne, King Henry VIII School, Coventry
 Jeary, Isobel Clare Amata, Surbiton High School
 John, Lily Amelia, Tasker Milward School, Haverfordwest
 Joyner, Katherine Jayne, Chelmsford County High School
 Kanda, Mumta, The Heathland School, Hounslow
 Karani, William James, Whitgift School
 Kerr, Eleanor, Kesteven and Grantham Girls' School
 Lambert, David Adam, Royal Grammar School, Guildford
 Letton, William Victor George, Colchester Royal Grammar School
 Main, Anna Jennifer, Dame Alice Owen's School, Potters Bar
 Mathie, Hannah Katharine, St Helen's School, Northwood
 Mead, Louise Elizabeth, Wellsway School, Keynsham
 Menage, James Christian Alexander, Churston Ferrers Grammar School
 Meng Xiangxu, Tiffin School
 Mitchell, Helen Louise, Scarborough Sixth Form College
 Mohan, Clare Rivers, Peter Symonds College, Winchester
 Monaghan, Aoife, Aquinas Diocesan Grammar School, Belfast
 Monk, Samuel David, Rugby School
 Moore, George Piers, Colchester Royal Grammar School
 Moran, Rachel Elizabeth, King Edward VI Camp Hill School, Birmingham
 Moss, Elizabeth, St Paul's Girls' School
 Moss, Philippa Ruth, Brockenhurst College
 Musk, Brendan, St Mary's Music School, Edinburgh
 Narmontas, Vykintas, St Paul's Catholic School, Milton Keynes
 Naylor, Philippa Elizabeth Jane, Alleyn's School
 Nicholl, Thomas John, The High School of Glasgow
 Overton, Rebekah Mary, Farnborough Hill
 Oxley, Jack Daniel Vulcan, Graveney School, Wandsworth, London
 Pakpoor, Jina, Woodhouse College, Finchley
 Perry, Elizabeth Frances, Aylesbury High School
 Pierce, Nicola Antonia Charlotte, Nonsuch High School for Girls, Cheam
 Powell-Smith, Elsie Katherine, Colyton Grammar School
 Qin, Deming, Langley Grammar School, Slough
 Raithatha, Shaan, Queen Elizabeth's School, Barnet
 Richards, Rebecca Elizabeth, Cirencester College
 Robertson, Andrew Alexander, George Watson's College, Edinburgh
 Schabas, Leah Rebecca, North London Collegiate School
 Secher, Danielle Kate, Dame Alice Owen's School, Potters Bar
 Shah, Akhil Bakul, Queen Elizabeth's School, Barnet
 Shairp, Hannah Elsie Olivia, Sevenoaks School
 Shall, Nicole Rachel, Sevenoaks School
 Shaw, Victoria Catherine, King Edward VI School, Southampton
 Shorthouse, Lucy Richenda, Polesworth International Language College, Tamworth
 Sims, Bryony Leanne, Tunbridge Wells Girls' Grammar School

Smith, Michael Stephen, Whitley Bay High School
 Smith, Richard Edward, Runshaw College, Leyland
 Smith, Stephanie Frances, St Francis' College, Letchworth
 Smith, Thomas David, King Edward VI Aston School, Birmingham
 Sohlgren, Emma Maria, Lilla Akademien, Stockholm
 Sowman, Jonathan Ashish, Sutton Grammar School for Boys
 Swanton, James Christopher, York College
 Tam, Richard Alexander, Hampton School
 Tanno, Mayuko Gemma, The Tiffin Girls' School
 Than, Jonathan, Yun-Xian Leong, Westminster School
 Tull, Sean Edward, Hereford Sixth Form College
 Vaquero-Stainer, Christian Paul, Coopers' Company and Coborn School
 Vernon, William Grierson, Marlborough College
 Waldron, Robert Alexander, Silverdale School, Sheffield
 Walsh, Thomas Peter, Blackpool Sixth Form College
 Wang, Jue Xiang, Theodor-Fontane-Gymnasium, Eggersdorf, Germany
 Watling, Thomas Edward, The McAuley Catholic High School, Doncaster
 Webb, Carleton Charles, Hereford Sixth Form College
 Wedderburn, Alexander John, Wellington College
 Westbury, Emma Louise, Loreto College, St Albans
 Wigham, Eleanor Elizabeth, Linlithgow Academy
 Yeeles, Philip Michael, Glyn Technology School, Ewell
 Zou, Di, The Latymer School, Edmonton, London

Affiliated Student

Thomas, Mark Gareth, St Catharine's College, Cambridge: Theology (Ridley Hall)

BTh

Edu, Jaiye, Universities of Hull and Sussex and the College of Law (Westcott House)
 Holbird, Thomas James, University of Leeds (Ridley Hall)

Visiting Students

Adam, Hadil, University of Marburg: Natural Sciences (Erasmus Exchange)
 Joseph, Isaac Charles: Computer Science (MIT Exchange)
 Wong, Roger Chi Him: Economics (MIT Exchange)



Caution
Ice/Snow
Slippery
Paths/Surfaces
Take extra care



Part two

THE MASTER'S REFLECTIONS

Professor Richard Bowring writes:

This year I have decided to start by repeating what I wrote in the *Annual Report* for 2008–09, not because I am lazy but because there are indications that what I wrote there came as an unwelcome surprise to many of you; it is probably a good idea to record it in more permanent form here in the Calendar.

There is a mismatch here at Selwyn between confidence in the present and a sense of concern about the future. On the one hand the College ranks high in terms of the general satisfaction of its students and staff, and academically has never done better. We have a set of brand-new buildings, which have added immeasurably to the beauty of the College, added to the well-being of students and helped produce an improved income stream from conferences and the like. On the other hand we face the uncomfortable truth that if we cannot substantially increase our endowment over the next ten years, the future looks bleak. We must now change tack and build in a different sense.

It is true that the current account is not yet in the red, but count in depreciation (as we must to secure the future) and you find that we are losing in the region of £1 million a year. One can survive reasonably well like this for a few years but, as I am sure most of you realise, such a state of affairs cannot last for long. Something like a major Cripps refurbishment or a further drop in student fee income comes along to bite you where it hurts. The truth is that our present situation is simply not sustainable. Set our student numbers against endowment and you find a stark contrast between Selwyn and most other colleges. As the Bursar often comments, we punch far above our weight. We have achieved tremendous success and the reputation of the College within the University has never been higher, but sooner or later the imbalance will have to be corrected. There are two alternatives. Either we set out to raise funds to put into the endowment (which is by its very nature a much more difficult and indeed awkward undertaking compared to funding a building) or we retrench. And how would this be achieved? By selling some of the houses along Grange Road and reduce student numbers by anything up to sixty per year. This latter alternative goes so much against the grain of what we do, of course, it is a step we would only ever take as a last resort. It would affect our standing in the University and betray those future students who would have benefited from a Cambridge education. And yet it is important for everyone to know that the Governing Body is now seriously looking at this as one of a number of options.

We have, to be sure, done much to pull ourselves up by our bootstraps. We have two beautiful, useful new buildings, but the rest of the physical development of the College will have to be put on hold. Now is the time to look to our foundations again and make sure that in four years' time I do not end up handing to my successor an attractive but fatally poisoned chalice.

Colleges in a better financial position than us are beginning to think of the possibility of making themselves financially independent of the Government, in the sense that they



will not have to depend on the College fee to survive. Since fees account for over a quarter of our income at present, that prospect is probably some way off for Selwyn, and yet that is the direction in which we must travel. It will take many years (if ever) for the University itself to become independent of Government funding, but there is no reason why the Colleges should not show the way.

So the emphasis from now on will increasingly be on building up the endowment. Heather Kilpatrick, who is moving on to another post at Westcott House so that she can devote more time to her newly adopted children, has created a strong basis for the future: an annual fund, good alumni relations, and a legacy campaign. Legacies are probably the single most important key to our long-term survival and we shall continue to try and persuade even more of you to leave some money for Selwyn in your will. We shall be appointing a new Development Director in due course and further strengthening the Development Office to allow for more personal visits to be made. At present about 13% of alumni have given to the College in some way or other; while this is gratifying it means that 87% of you remain to be persuaded of the need we have, and this can only be done by putting more effort into personal visits and the like. One has to feel personally involved to give, and there are many calls on a person's generosity these days.

I am by nature optimistic, possibly too optimistic. But there is so much that is good at Selwyn, and so much good to preserve and improve, that optimism must be the right attitude. We have been through much darker days of war and come up smiling. Time to try the same trick again.

NEW FELLOWS

Professor Sir Robin Auld writes:



Robin Auld was elected to a Visiting Fellowship from October 2009 for the duration of his appointment in Cambridge as the Goodhart Visiting Professor in Legal Science for 2009-2010. He returned late and gratefully to academe. He had originally read law and been awarded a PhD at King's College London, but was then lured away to the Bar. His practice, in which he became a Queen's Counsel, was of great variety, involving much public inquiry and advisory work here and abroad. There followed two decades on the Bench, first as a High Court Judge and then as a

Lord Justice of Appeal. Throughout, he maintained what contact he could with academe, including KCL where he is also a Visiting Professor, and Yale Law School. He has enjoyed his year at Cambridge immensely, learning much by lecturing on Natural Justice in the constitutional and administrative law papers for the Tripos and through his participation in Nicky Padfield's LLM Seminars on 'Criminal Justice: Players and Processes'.

Ms Sarah MacDonald writes:



Sarah MacDonald has been Director of Music in Chapel and a Bye-Fellow of Selwyn since 1999. She first came to the UK from her native Canada as Organ Scholar of Robinson College after studying at Toronto's Royal Conservatory of Music with Leon Fleischer, Marek Jablonski, and John Tuttle. She read Music at Cambridge and studied with David Sanger. Sarah has played numerous recitals and made over 35 recordings, variously in the guises of pianist, organist, conductor, and producer. She has conducted choirs on tours throughout the world, has broadcast live on BBC Radio, and is a winner of the Royal College of Organists' coveted Limpus Prize. Sarah is a regular Director of the Girls' Chorister Course at St Thomas Fifth Avenue, New York City, and a monthly columnist for *The American Organist*. She is also a Fellow, Trustee, and Examiner for the RCO. In August 2010, Sarah takes up the additional post of Director of the Girls' Choir at Ely Cathedral, a choir which sings Evensong on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Dr Hugo Service writes:



Hugo Service studied Social and Political Sciences and Modern European History at Jesus College, Cambridge, before undertaking a PhD in History under the supervision of Professor Richard J Evans. His PhD examined the policies of forced migration and nationalist change implemented in western Poland in the aftermath of the Second World War. While researching his PhD he visited archives in Poland and Germany and spent time at the universities of Hamburg, Warsaw and Berlin. Since October 2009 he has been a British Academy Postdoctoral Fellow in the

Faculty of History and was elected first a Bye-Fellow and then a Fellow of Selwyn. His postdoctoral research concerns the nationalist policies implemented in Upper Silesia during and after the Second World War. His article, 'Sifting Poles from Germans? Ethnic cleansing and ethnic screening in Upper Silesia, 1945-1949' will appear in the *Slavonic and East European Review* in October 2010.

FELLOWS-ELECT

Dr Rosie Bolton writes:



Rosie Bolton has been elected to a Newton Trust-funded Fellowship and College Lectureship in Physics and Mathematics for Natural Sciences from 1 October 2010.

She read Natural Sciences at Gonville and Caius College in 1997-2001, specializing in Physics. She stayed on at Caius to conduct a PhD in Radio Astronomy, within the Astrophysics group at the Cavendish Laboratory. Upon completion of her PhD, Rosie went to work as a Consultant Physicist at a local technology development firm, The Technology Partnership, from 2005-2006, before returning to the Cavendish to work on the design of what will be the world's largest radio telescope, the Square Kilometre Array.

Dr Fabian Grabenhorst writes:



Fabian Grabenhorst has been elected to the Trevelyan Research Fellowship from October 2010. He studied Psychology at the University of Bielefeld, Germany, graduating in 2006. From 2006-2009 he was a graduate student at Corpus Christi College, Oxford, where he completed a DPhil in Experimental Psychology. In 2009 he performed research at the University of California, Berkeley, before taking up a position at the Department of Physiology, Development and Neuroscience at the University of Cambridge. His research focuses on understanding the brain mechanisms

involved in reward processing, emotion, and decision-making by combining human functional neuroimaging, neurophysiological and computational neuroscience approaches. He is currently investigating the neural computations underlying economic valuation and choice processes by analyzing the activity of single neurons in different brain systems.

NEW BYE-FELLOW

Dr Robert Saenz writes:



Roberto Saenz is a postdoctoral research associate in the Department of Applied Mathematics and Theoretical Physics. Roberto obtained his undergraduate degree in Mathematics from the Universidad Autonoma de Ciudad Juarez, Mexico in 2001 and an MS in Mathematics from the University of Texas at El Paso in 2003. Under the supervision of Prof Herbert Hethcote, he obtained a PhD degree in Applied Mathematical and Computational Sciences from the University of Iowa in 2006. Roberto's overall research goal is the use of mathematics as a tool to understand and

solve problems related to infectious diseases. His current research is on the development of mathematical models for the spread of the influenza virus within an infected host. In particular, he is interested in the relative roles of the different mechanisms for infection control (e.g. cell depletion, immune response, spatial effects). Other topics of study pursued by him are the effect of pathogenicity of avian influenza viruses on infection dynamics and the role of antiviral drug regimens in the emergence of drug resistance for HIV.

DEPARTED FELLOWS

The College saw the departure of Dr Ian Cooper (Centenary Research Fellow) and Dr Derek Peterson (Fellow and Director of Studies in History) at the end of the academic year 2008-09; and of Dr Anton Evseev (Trevelyan Research Fellow) in January 2010. Dr Cooper, who published in 2008 a volume entitled *The Near as Distant God. Poetry, Idealism and Religious Thought from Hölderlin to Eliot* (Legenda), has been appointed to a two-year Humboldt Fellowship at the University of Göttingen, where he is working on a project entitled 'Turns of breath: poetry and voice from Paul Celan to Les Murray.' Dr Peterson has moved to the Center for Afro-American and African Studies at the University of Michigan, where he holds the position of Associate Professor. In 2009, he published a co-edited volume: *Writing for Kenya: Henry Muoria's Life and Works* (Brill). Dr Evseev is now an EPSRC Postdoctoral Fellow in Mathematics at Queen Mary, University of London, where he continues to work on finite groups and conjugacy classes.

NEWS OF FELLOWS

David Harrison celebrated his 80th birthday this year (and the 60th anniversary of his matriculation at Selwyn) with the Fellowship giving a reception and a dinner in May. He has served as Chairman of the Trustees of Homerton College for over 30 years, ever since that College became an Approved Society of the University of Cambridge. Homerton was this year granted a Royal Charter as a full College of the University and the Trustees handed over the governance of the College to the Principal and Fellows. This was a cause for celebrations which included a visit to Homerton in June by the Duke of Edinburgh, Chancellor of the University.

John Morrill has been honoured by election as an Honorary Member of the Royal Irish Academy for his contributions to scholarship and the intellectual life of Ireland. He has attended conferences in Spain (where he was trapped for an extra six days by volcanic ash), Harvard, and a workshop in Rotterdam in connection with a European Science Foundation award to fund a major international conference in Sweden in 2011 to examine the wider significance of his essay on early state formation.

He was on leave for most of the year, managing two books and a third well advanced. He is now settling to a new edition of all the words written or spoken by Oliver Cromwell, to be published in due course by Oxford University Press.

Andrew Jones has been on sabbatical leave this year, preparing a critical edition of all of Handel's continuo cantatas for the Hallische Handel-Ausgabe. He was awarded a British Academy grant which enabled him to undertake a number of research visits to libraries in Munster, Hamburg, Berlin, Vienna, Milan, Venice, Bologna, Rome, Naples, Palermo and Washington DC.

Michael Tilby, with his wife Susan, attended the celebrations in New York City of the 800th anniversary of the foundation of the University as guests of C S Craig (SE 1972). The Fellowship was also represented by **Jeremy Sanders** as Chair of the University's 800th Anniversary Committee. Michael and Susan also attended the annual Craig Dinner at Brown University.

He gave three very different papers on Balzac: at the Romance Studies colloquium in Jersey City in September; the Nineteenth-Century French Studies colloquium in Salt Lake City in October; and the colloquium of the Society of Dix-Neuviémistes at Bangor University in March. They focused respectively on narrativity in *Le Père Goriot*; skeletons (dead and alive); and the rise of the insurance industry in France. He lectured on Flaubert's *Madame Bovary* at King's College School, Wimbledon.

He has recently published articles in the *Modern Language Review* (Balzac and neologism) and the *Revue belge de musicologie* (on a never-written opera by Meyerbeer).

David Smith has given lectures in a number of schools: Oakham, Uppingham, Hinchingsbrooke, Cromwell Community College, Leeds Grammar School, Eastbourne College (his old school), and Forest School. Other speaking assignments have included the Prince's Teaching Institute, the Huntingdon Rotary Club, the Cambridge History Forum, the Cromwell Association, and Sovereign Education. He is due to act as a tutor in August for the Summer Academy at the University of Bayreuth.

He has published *Royalists and Royalism during the Interregnum*, co-edited with Jason McElligott (Manchester University Press, 2010), and 'The House of Lords, 1529-1629', in *A Short History of Parliament: England, Great Britain, the United Kingdom, Ireland and Scotland*, ed. Clyde Jones (Boydell Press, 2009).

Colin Humphreys was awarded a Knighthood in the Birthday Honours 2010 for his services to science.

Philip Connell is currently working on Milton and Marvell. He has edited (with Nigel Leask) *Romanticism and Popular Culture in Britain and Ireland* (CUP, 2009) and published an article in the *Huntington Library Quarterly*: 'Newtonian physico-theology and the varieties of Whiggism in James Thomson's *The Seasons*', which is a study of the political and religious contexts of the most important 'scientific' poem of the eighteenth century.

Nick Downer has been elected Secretary of the Cambridge Bursars' Committee for the academic year 2010-2011.

Jeremy Niven has been appointed Dean. He has also been appointed to the Editorial Boards of two international journals: *Biological Reviews* and *Brian, Behaviour and Evolution*.

His recent research has focused on the evolution of the nervous system in relation to behaviour, and it has resulted in a chapter in the *Encyclopedia of Animal Behaviour* and four peer-reviewed publications, two of which – 'Are bigger brains better?' and 'Visual targeting of forelimbs in ladder walking locusts' – were covered by the *Daily Telegraph*, the *Independent* and the *New Scientist* amongst others. This coverage resulted in an invitation to present his work at the World Science Festival in New York; and 'A conversation with Jeremy Niven' in the Science section of the *New York Times*.

Linda Freedman and her husband Sam celebrated the arrival of twins, Ava Emily and Oscar Harry, on 15 January. All are doing well.

NEWS OF HONORARY FELLOWS

Professor Vivian Nutton (1962; Honorary Fellow 2009), following his retirement from UCL, has continued to lecture widely in Europe, including Finland, Germany, France and Italy. He gave the 2010 Goodall Memorial Lecture at the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Glasgow, and the 2010 John Karkalas Lecture to the Scottish Hellenic Society.

NEWS OF FORMER FELLOWS AND BYE-FELLOWS

Mr A M Judd (1974) was admitted to the PhD degree of the University of Liverpool in July 2009 for a thesis entitled *Petroglyphs of the Eastern Desert of Egypt: Content, Comparisons, Dating and Significance*.

Professor S R Tromans QC (1975; Fellow 1981) has had a review published of the second edition of his book, *Nuclear Law*.

The Revd R W Hunt (1977) has been appointed Canon and Prebendary of Chichester Cathedral.

Professor D R Nicholls (1984) this year visited Philadelphia for the Selection Committee for the Executive Editorship of the *MUSA* series; Oslo for a PhD thesis; and Taipei to deliver a research paper at the Taiwan National University. He spoke at a reception which inaugurated the University of Southampton's Taiwan Alumni Association. His musical biography of John Cage has been translated into Spanish.

Dr S C Kelland (née Hunt) (1987) has just completed a PGCE course in Secondary Chemistry and will start as a preparatory school science teacher later this year.

Dr M R Manning (1990) has now retired from the University and is living happily in a remote location on the North coast of Scotland.

Dr F M R Knight (1991) has moved to the Department of Theology and Religious Studies at the University of Nottingham.

Dr H Hoock (2002) has published *Empires of the Imagination: Politics, War and the Arts in the British World, 1750-1850* (Profile Books, 2010) He has been elected Senior Visiting Fellow at the Institute for Advanced Study, University of Konstanz, Germany for 2010-2011. He has also been elected to the Carroll J Amundson Chair of British History at the University of Pittsburgh, where he succeeds a Cambridge historian, Jonathan Scott.



FEATURES AND REPORTS

ANCIENT MEDICINE MARCHES ON

Professor Vivian Nutton FBA

Honorary Fellow and former Fellow of the College, until recently Professor of the History of Medicine at University College, London

In one of my first student essays in 1962 I wrote that, except for new discoveries of papyri from Egypt, classical Greek and Latin literature could now be regarded as finite. No more finds of long-lost treatises were to be expected. My supervisor, now Sir Geoffrey Lloyd, commented in the margin that this was not true for ancient works on medicine and science. Since I have spent much of the last thirty years in confirming the truth of that marginal note, it is tempting to conclude that it determined my whole career. Alas, like many other supervisory admonitions, it was soon forgotten, only to be rediscovered decades later when I was throwing out some old papers.

My youthful assertion, which would still be made by many classicists today, was based on a mixture of ignorance and prejudice: ignorance of ancient science and a prejudice against material that was not written by a famous author and, in particular, that survived largely through the medium of translation. Whereas works of literature were rarely turned into another language until the Renaissance, or even later, works of Greek medicine and science had long circulated in a variety of translations way beyond the boundaries of the Roman Empire. Some books on astronomy made their way by AD 200 into Sanskrit, the language of N. India, while many books on medicine were translated before AD 550 into Syriac, the everyday language of the Christians of the Middle East, and, in even greater numbers, into Arabic in the ninth century. Some of these versions were translated further into Latin, Hebrew, Persian and Armenian, and, in the late Middle Ages into Middle English and Gaelic. Another block of material was translated between 1300 and 1350 direct from Greek into Latin so accurately that scholars have been able to reconstruct the original Greek almost entirely.

Many of these medical texts are associated with the great Greek doctor, Galen of Pergamum (129-216). In total they amount to many hundreds of pages, including many complete treatises, as well as long quotations by later writers. But access to them has never been easy. Few classicists have enough Arabic to master these versions, especially when many of them are available as yet only in manuscript, and most of the modern translations from the Arabic were published in German, a language now almost equally unfamiliar to British students. Although many Latin versions were printed in the Renaissance among the collected works of Galen, they were quickly consigned to a volume entitled 'Spurious', and within a century had disappeared from general view. Besides, even when scholars have begun to take an interest, they have found it hard to locate, for example, a treatise published in the Punjab, in a German Schulprogramm, or behind the Iron Curtain, although the internet now makes such tasks easier.

Three examples show different ways in which these discoveries, or rediscoveries, are altering the picture of what was taking place two thousand or more years ago. The first throws light on a change of momentous significance: the definition of medical education in terms of books, read in a certain order. Proper medicine could thus be associated with intellectual activity, not practical skill. Investigations into what survives of lecture notes of professors from Alexandria and Ravenna in the fifth and sixth centuries show that instruction took place over five or six years (curiously, the same as a modern MB), and thus cost money. Successful candidates gained a certificate or a similar token. As a result those who had not studied the right books could be categorised as quacks, charlatans, or inferior practitioners, such as surgeons. New excavations in modern Alexandria have also revealed teaching rooms, some with a teacher's podium, that are in direct continuity with Sidgwick Avenue or Mill Lane.

Sometimes a chance discovery has had unexpected consequences. In 1993 a Spanish scholar discovered in the margin of a theological work on Mt Athos some Greek fragments of an anatomical work by Galen, *On problematical movements*. This treatise, otherwise lost in the original Greek, had been translated into Syriac, Arabic and twice into Latin in the Middle Ages, but was, for eminently sensible reasons, placed among his spurious writings and then forgotten. In it Galen attacks a paradigm that in his day had been standard for three or four centuries, a division of bodily activity into the voluntary, controlled by the brain through the medium of muscles and nerves, and involuntary movements, operating often through other means. From his own dissections, he shows that not all voluntary movements are produced entirely by muscles – no muscles draws the tongue forward when a child sticks its tongue out – or are as rational as some philosophers might want. A male erection, he comments, often occurs at times when it is not wanted, the result, he suggests, of imagination rather than rational decision. He explores the interaction of mental states, such as fear, and bodily movements, explaining the contagious effects of yawning. Only laughter defies his investigation, proof, thought one renaissance professor, that this tract could not have been written by the omniscient Galen. The second half of the tract shows how accurate dissection can be used to reduce the range of possible explanations for bodily activities, as in the complex action of swallowing. The whole book shows an ancient scientist wrestling with one problem after another as he thinks his way through the consequences of his explanations. His conclusions are almost entirely wrong, although none are stupid, but the problems that he identifies are real ones, even today. Galen's emphasis on the role of dissection as a means of solving difficult questions is also a reproach to those who believe that ancient medicine was largely theoretical nonsense.

But the most spectacular find for centuries was made in 2005 by a French research student while waiting for a microfilm to be delivered in a library in Thessalonica. An old catalogue revealed the existence of a Greek manuscript of Galen that contained the complete Greek text of his philosophical autobiography, first published by me in 1999 from Latin, Hebrew and some Greek, the missing portions of his two most important autobiographical treatises, and a work known before only by its title, *Avoiding distress*, and some fragments in Arabic and Hebrew. Its significance goes far beyond the merely medical.

In the first place, it offers Galen's insights into what it was like to be at the court of the tyrannical Roman emperor, Commodus. Written within a few months of the emperor's assassination in 192, it portrays the constant fear of living in the 'worst reign in recorded history'. Secondly, it records some of what was lost in a great fire in Rome the previous year, when a large part of the city, including the great libraries on the Palatine, was destroyed. Galen lost almost all his personal library, which included some great rarities, but this was as nothing compared with what was burnt in the royal libraries. The Romans had brought back through their conquests many famous books of the Greeks, the original manuscripts of the great philosophers Aristotle and Theophrastus, for example, and distinguished bibliophiles, including Cicero's friend Atticus, had arranged to have copies made that were famous for their beauty or their accuracy. Other books belonged to famous owners, including scholars from Alexandria or the philosopher Panaetius, whose copy of Plato was particularly commended. All these had migrated to Rome, only to perish in the flames. Galen was particularly unlucky. Not only did the loss of the royal libraries mean that there was no possibility of obtaining replacements for his lost rarities from that source, but the fire broke out before the weather permitted the transport of copies of all his own writings to his retirement villa on the Bay of Naples. Both they and the originals were destroyed.

Galen's pessimism about the scale of his own losses was somewhat unjustified. As we can now see, a very large part of his oeuvre survived elsewhere, having been given to friends or placed in public libraries, and almost every year is bringing to light some long forgotten fragment or even a complete treatise. Editions of at least three such tracts are in progress, and papyrological discoveries of long sections of books by other writers on medicine, pharmacology and surgery have also helped to reveal what ordinary practitioners read and did. Together they provide new insights into the world of Hippocrates in the fifth and fourth centuries BC, as well as filling in the gap in our history of medicine between that period and the Roman Empire, four or five centuries later. It is a far cry from the restricted and restricting view of Classics that I received from my school teachers fifty years ago.

A NEW GENERATION OF HIGH-POWER ELECTRONICS: IMPROVING PERFORMANCE AND COSMIC RAY HARDNESS

Marina Antoniou, Donal Morphy Research Fellow

A shortened version of a talk given at a College Evening on 6 November 2009

The total world consumption of energy is expected to increase by 57% by 2025. As developing countries emerge, they consume non-renewable resources at an accelerating pace, but power generating capacity is not keeping pace with increasing consumption. At the same time, environmental concerns grow over greenhouse gas emissions.

It is estimated that at least 50% of the electricity used in the world is controlled by power switching devices. With the widespread use of electronics in consumer, industrial, medical and transportation sectors, these devices have a major impact on the economy because they ultimately impact the cost, the intelligence and efficiency of these systems. The 'energy efficiency' quest is not only a headlight theme for high-performance technologies but is the result of a real and mostly underestimated problem. Figures show that energy efficiency can vary for different applications, but in all cases the average is extremely low. For example, lighting efficiency can be as low as 10%, automotive applications are only 20%, electrical conversion is 36% and power supply can be up to 50% power efficient. Only about 15% of fuel energy is used to move a car or run useful accessories.

These disappointing facts lead to an urgent quest for energy savings and efficiency. Smarter use of energy will dramatically help reduce the overall demand. The current target of the power electronics industry is to have an efficiency of 80% moving towards 90% or greater. These are very tough targets and therefore they can only be achieved through careful design and optimization of power switches and electronics.

Power switches are the key element for delivering and controlling power efficiently and reliably to electronic and electromechanical systems. The future of power semiconductor switches is therefore driven by the need for power efficient modern electronic appliances and governmental and agency regulations to improve power quality and power efficient limits. Furthermore, power switches are expected, through innovative concepts, to yield improved performance, cost and reliability.

While the Power MOSFET¹ is popular between 50V and 600V and classical thyristors cover voltages in excess of 4.5kV, there is a large range of applications in the middle voltage range (600V to 4.5 kV) which need to be addressed. Such applications include power supplies, motor control, electric vehicles, traction, and induction heating. This 'middle gap' in voltage is covered by one of the most innovative and exciting devices developed in silicon technology: the IGBT (Insulated Gate Bipolar Transistor)².

The 'holy grail' of the power device field has always been a switch with a static performance equivalent to that of a thyristor and a switching as good as that of the MOSFET. The IGBT is a compromise between these extremes.

Although the IGBT has become a mainstream power device in medium, high-voltage applications and its use is continuously expanding due to improvements in its basic structure, radical further improvements in performance, and therefore energy efficiency, are urgently needed.

The introduction of so-called 'superjunction technology' in power MOSFET devices has resulted in breaking the so called 'limit of silicon', thus enabling the realisation of devices with drastically reduced static energy losses. In our work we propose the Superjunction IGBT (or, for short, SJIGBT), a device that allows the energy losses to be reduced by a factor of 5 when compared to existing state-of-the-art devices. This translates into

significantly improved energy efficiency and therefore an environmentally friendly and cost-effective technology. Progress has been made by combining the ideas and designs from various power semiconductor devices in a way that has not been possible using conventional approaches. The improvement in performance comes from optimisation to deliver the best possible trade-off between static and switching energy efficiency, and therefore low energy losses.

In conventional IGBTs the energy losses (during the turn-off) can be quite high, whereas in the SJIGBT structure we have shown that we can achieve impressive energy savings for medium voltage ratings (less than 2 kV), by intelligently inserting the superjunction structure within the body of the IGBT. Given this unique nature of the SJIGBT, it can be significantly faster than the standard IGBT; in fact, this could be potentially the fastest IGBT on the market and hence access a multi billion pound market in power supplies, lighting or motor control. As part of our work, we have also developed an analytical model of the SuperJunction IGBT. This model produces results that are in excellent agreement with other calculations and offers engineers a very effective and cheap way to test and evaluate the performance of the SJIGBT.

Research in high voltage IGBTs (above 2 kV) is often not aimed primarily at improving their on-state versus switching trade-off, as is the case in lower voltage IGBTs, but the achievement of a wider operating range and long-term reliability. The main cause of failure in high voltage IGBTs is their susceptibility to cosmic-ray induced breakdown. This phenomenon consists of localized breakdown of the atomic structure due to high-energy cosmic particles hitting the device, effectively causing catastrophic device failures well below their maximum voltage rating. This translates into high economic costs and energy inefficiencies. It is still a newly-discovered phenomenon in the field, and not much has yet been done to solve the problem.

A new design approach which dramatically improves the ability of power switching devices to resist cosmic-ray induced breakdown has been proposed. The 'Semi-Superjunction IGBT' maintains a high static and dynamic breakdown while improving dramatically, by several orders of magnitude, the failure rate under cosmic ray exposure. The immediate advantage offered can provide the solution to unexpected power device breakdowns, therefore saving the cost of replacing them and the disruption caused, for example, when a train breaks down, whether in the centre of London or in the depths of the countryside.

1. MOSFET stands for a Metal Oxide Semiconductor Field Effect Transistor. These devices allow a surface current of electrons to flow between two terminals. They are controlled by the electric field introduced by a third terminal.
2. An IGBT is a power-switching device which can carry significantly higher current densities than a MOSFET. However it is an inherently slower device.

EGYPTIAN LAW ACROSS THE MILLENNIA

Dr Siân Thomas, Centenary Research Fellow

A shortened version of a talk given at a College Evening on 6 November 2009

Ancient Egyptian law spanned millennia: a continuous tradition can be traced from the pharaonic period to the times of the Ptolemies and the Romans, and beyond the Arab conquest of Egypt. Over the centuries, the Egyptian legal tradition was reflected in documents written in different Egyptian scripts (hieroglyphic, hieratic, demotic and Coptic), as well as in texts written in Greek and Latin. In later periods, Egyptian law came into contact, interacted and coexisted with other legal traditions.

This talk focuses on Egyptian law under Ptolemaic rule. How did the law of the pharaohs coexist with hellenistic law imported into Egypt after Alexander's conquest? And how is this coexistence reflected in the ancient contracts that survive in their thousands, written both in demotic Egyptian (a cursive script based on hieroglyphs) and in Greek? One cannot address these questions without first thinking about the character of the ancient Egyptian legal tradition. This means looking back to earlier times.

From the pharaohs to the Ptolemies

When we try to characterise ancient Egyptian law, a central question - and one that continues to be debated - is whether the Egyptians used a written code of law. As far as the pharaonic period is concerned, we have little evidence that they did. The ancient historian Diodorus of Sicily (first century BC) names three of the earlier pharaohs as important lawgivers, but his statement is difficult to substantiate. Of course, individual pharaohs made laws, and we know of decrees issued to address specific problems. But none of what survives amounts to large-scale codification.

Looking to the more recent past, Diodorus names Darius I, a Persian who ruled Egypt in the sixth to fifth centuries BC, as a lawgiver. This time Diodorus is supported by a Ptolemaic Egyptian text, which states that Darius ordered a codification of all Egyptian law prior to the Persian conquest of Egypt in the late sixth century BC. Assuming that these accounts are accurate, how long did Darius' codification survive, what was it like, and how was it used?

A text that may go some way to answering these questions is the demotic Egyptian Mattha papyrus ('P. Mattha'). P. Mattha is Ptolemaic (third century BC), and we also have demotic fragments of around the same age from the same or similar texts, as well as a Roman-period translation into Greek of a part of the text (P. Oxy 3285). P. Mattha has been called 'the Hermopolis Legal Code', and it has been suggested that it and related texts preserved Darius' codification for use in courts or in dispute resolution in Ptolemaic and Roman Egypt.

When one looks at the content of P. Mattha, however, it seems difficult to justify calling it a 'code'. P. Mattha deals with matters of private law, but its coverage is patchy. It ignores common situations and general rules in favour of unusual or difficult circumstances. The focus is on dispute resolution, how to word documents, and procedural matters. P. Mattha seems more in the nature of a collection of case law, precedents and advice, aimed at judges. While it may elaborate on rules contained in a now-lost codification of Darius, it seems less likely that it represents the codification itself. However, opinions remain divided.

Studying the Egyptian law of the Ptolemaic period

What does this mean for the study of ancient Egyptian law in the Ptolemaic period? Principally, it means that we cannot rely on ancient law codes. Aside from P. Mattha, our main sources of evidence are ancient papyri on which private contracts and court records are written, in Egyptian and also in Greek. We see law in action, and the picture that emerges is of a system driven by customary practice and precedent. This legal tradition is reflected in texts such as P. Mattha, and was preserved and transmitted through the standard forms of legal wording that Egyptian scribes copied, recopied and adapted to new conditions and transaction types. This approach was very flexible, and the adaptability of the Egyptian legal tradition was an important factor in determining the patterns and forms of its survival in later times, when Egypt came under foreign rule.

Legal institutions and the interaction of legal traditions in Ptolemaic Egypt

The Egyptian legal tradition came into contact with foreign legal traditions before Alexander's conquest, but the Ptolemaic period saw the wholesale importation into Egypt of hellenistic law. How did Egyptian and Greek law coexist? In the Ptolemaic period, the answer seems to have been that the ruling dynasty – and probably the second Ptolemy, called Philadelphus, in particular – created an institutional framework which supported both systems.

In very simplified terms, Egyptian and Greek legal institutions operated in parallel in Ptolemaic Egypt. This means that valid legal contracts could be written in either demotic Egyptian or in Greek. If an individual wanted to document a transaction within the Egyptian legal system, he went to the temple scribe. If he chose Greek, he went to the Greek scribal bureau. When disputes arose, Egyptian or Greek courts were available for their resolution. The system thus validated both legal traditions, but, on the face of things, held them apart.

The evidence of the papyri – spotlight on Pathyris

I am working on a group of unpublished demotic texts, held by the British Museum, which give insights into the day-to-day reality of the relationship between Egyptian and hellenistic law in Ptolemaic Egypt. These texts suggest that the 'parallel' Egyptian and Greek legal systems may have been more closely entwined than is often thought.

The texts come from the ancient town of Pathyris and date for the most part to the second century BC. Pathyris was at the site of modern Gebelein in Upper Egypt, about 30 km south of Luxor. Almost all of the texts record private contracts such as land sales, marriage contracts and loans. The papyri range in size from complete documents about a metre wide to fragments a few centimetres square.

Ancient Egyptians held on to legal documents, and handed them down through the generations. Some families kept their documents in jars, and occasionally archives survive preserved in this way to modern times. The British Museum Pathyrite texts belonged to a number of different families, and may come from finds of complete archives. Unfortunately for us around the beginning of the twentieth century antiquities dealers split the archives up and sold them to collections all over the world. Thanks to international online databases, I have been able to reunite the British Museum texts with other documents that belonged to the same families. Pathyrite families were often of mixed descent – Pathyris was a garrison town, and incoming Greek-speaking mercenaries married local women – and so their archives included both demotic and Greek documents. When we reassemble archives, we can observe the freedom enjoyed by individuals in accessing the institutions of the Egyptian and Greek legal systems. Two approaches to the texts have so far revealed particularly interesting patterns.

In the first exercise, I looked at texts recording dealings with land. I identified documents in museums other than the BM that refer to the same plots of land, and constructed an ownership history for each plot. When I examined these ownership histories, I saw that, for most properties, successive transactions tended to be recorded in one language – and therefore within the one legal system (Greek or Egyptian) - but that there was an occasional document in the other language. Sometimes these ‘anomalous’ documents might be explained by the involvement of new parties who for some reason (such as first or preferred language, occupation or sex) had a strong allegiance to one legal system. If this was the case, the other parties must have bowed to their preference. In one example, a switch from Greek to Egyptian was perhaps the result of a group of women becoming involved. The women of Pathyris were less likely than the men to have been comfortable with the Greek language (foreign settlers were usually men). In addition, under Egyptian law – unlike Greek law – women could act in their own right, and did not need to be represented by male guardians. The Pathyrite texts show us that while there were separate Egyptian and Greek ‘lawyers’, as well as separate courts, at least some of their potential clients felt able to choose between the systems, and there does not seem to have been any official restriction on them doing so.

The results of the second exercise were more surprising. Each of the land ownership histories consists of a series of transfers of a property. Egyptian and Greek documents may succeed each other, but each document represents an independent transaction. In the second exercise I reconstructed complex legal transactions, different aspects or stages of which were recorded in separate ancient documents. I identified instances of the use of demotic documents to complete transactions commenced in Greek. In these examples, the switch between legal systems is harder to explain (there is no change in the parties

involved or in the subject matter), and documents from the two systems interact with and refer to each other.

These cases are unusual, and show a blurring of boundaries. The switch in language may have been a product of necessity or practicality. Perhaps the Greek notary was ill or away, and the Egyptian scribe stepped into the breach, or perhaps the parties were trying to save on lawyers' fees or to avoid tax. Whatever the reason, these examples demonstrate the versatility of the Egyptian scribe and the tradition he represented. He could adapt traditional Egyptian document forms to new transactions, and even create a hybrid Greek-Egyptian transaction.

Looking forward

The Romans inherited Ptolemaic institutions, and so the situation under Ptolemaic rule must be the starting point for any study of the survival of Egyptian law after the Roman conquest. From the conquest, we could paint a picture of decline. There is little evidence for the survival of Egyptian courts beyond the first few decades of Roman rule. The use of demotic to record legal agreements became rarer and rarer, and eventually it was abandoned in favour of Greek.

On the other hand, the Egyptian legal tradition does seem to have enjoyed a longer term survival. Roman officials often took into account 'local law' in settling disputes. The Roman-period Greek translation of part of the 'Hermopolis Legal Code' is a witness to the survival of the Egyptian tradition. Another witness is the re-appearance of contracts written in Egyptian – this time in the Coptic script – in the sixth century AD. Interestingly, the appearance of Coptic as a language of contract occurs several hundred years after the disappearance of demotic as a contracting language. It seems that in the intervening centuries no legal documents were written in Egyptian. Looking forward, I hope that by studying the patterns and modes of survival of the concepts and language of Egyptian law after the Roman conquest, and its relationship with imported law, I may be able to throw some light on how this gap was bridged.

THE RAMSAY MURRAY LECTURE 2010

Dr Mike Sewell writes:

Professor Richard Carwardine, President of Corpus Christi College, Oxford delivered this year's lecture on 'The ambiguous legacy of Abraham Lincoln.' A leading Lincoln scholar, he gave ample evidence of his mastery of the subject in this elegant and erudite lecture, as in a lively discussion. Offering a refreshing and original interpretation of Lincoln, the lecture also teased out both how the sixteenth president's reputation at home and abroad evolved from 1865 and, especially, how the forty-third and forty-fourth presidents have aligned themselves with his legacy. With great wit and humour, our speaker elaborated on how Lincoln, an often tough-minded war leader, represented a

hero to George W Bush. He also sketched for us the many ways in which Barack Obama has embraced the memory of his fellow-Illinoisian from the declaration of his presidential candidacy in Springfield, through the victory speech on election night, the inaugural address, and beyond. Concluding that the latter may have a stronger claim, Professor Carwardine focused on how Lincoln's eloquence, humanity, and perceptiveness regarding human nature have made him such an inspiration to those who have followed him and how his words and actions retain relevance to this day. In all, the lecture fulfilled perfectly the benefactor's wishes: here was a speaker who took a scholarly topic, made it eminently accessible to a lay audience without losing the academic one, and who provided much to reflect upon both historically and regarding today's leaders.



THE SENIOR TUTOR'S REPORT

Dr James Keeler writes:

I write my report on a beautiful sunny summer morning at the end of a rather busy, but very rewarding, series of events in the College. Last week, we bade farewell to the latest crop of graduates, first at the Graduands' Dinner and then at the Graduation Ceremony itself. No sooner was this over than we were receiving a large number of potential new students over two well-attended and hectic open days. Then, just as the open day visitors were leaving, alumni started arriving for the annual Commemoration of Benefactors, which was celebrated with the usual events in Chapel and then in Hall. This round of regular events and all the associated pageantry might lead the casual visitor to observe that the life of the College and the University moves forward serenely and untroubled, the years (if not centuries) ticking by with little change. Unfortunately, the truth is that, despite the veneer of timelessness, we are just as much subject to the vagaries of the changing economic and political climate as everybody else.

In this regard I thought that I would write about an issue which is exercising the colleges and University at the moment, which is the way in which postgraduate students and postdoctoral workers fit into collegiate Cambridge. Recent years have seen a steady increase in the number of postgraduate students to the point where they now represent almost one-third of the student body. Many of these students are working towards a PhD, but increasingly the University is recruiting more and more students onto one-year taught postgraduate qualifications (usually leading to an MPhil). Many students who follow such courses are from overseas, and the prestige of the Cambridge name means that recruitment of good-quality students is relatively straightforward. As a result, such taught masters courses have been regarded by some departments and faculties as a useful way of generating additional income, although it would be wrong of me to suggest that this is their only motivation.

It is a principle of the University that in order to study for a degree, students must be a member of a college, thus college places simply *have* to be found for all these additional postgraduates. In return for the college place, the students (or their sponsors) pay a fee and this naturally leads to the question of what the students are getting in return for their fees. For undergraduates, the answer is clear: the college arranges and pays for supervision, as well as providing pastoral care, accommodation and other social facilities. I do not think that anyone would argue that undergraduates receive poor value for money for their college fees. However, in the case of most graduate students the college is not arranging, and most importantly not paying for, any teaching, and so the issue of value for money is constantly raised. Selwyn has always taken the view that aside from pastoral care and access to our general facilities, the one thing we can offer which is valuable to graduate students is accommodation within the College or nearby. As a result, we have limited the number of graduate admissions according to the amount of accommodation we have available. Other colleges have different policies, with some offering a guarantee similar to that given by Selwyn, and others offering little in the way of accommodation.

Even with this mixed economy of provision, a crisis is looming. The growth in graduate student numbers now threatens to outstrip the ability of the colleges to accommodate them all: there is a limit to the number of students which colleges feel able to cope with, even if no accommodation is being offered. This situation has sparked off a debate as to whether or not college membership should continue to be required for graduate study in Cambridge. Some, and I include myself amongst them, feel that to break this link would fundamentally undermine the nature of collegiate Cambridge. Others feel that adherence to this rule will constrain the University's legitimate desire to expand its graduate provision. In attempting to solve this problem there has been talk of founding one or more new graduate colleges but, especially in the present climate, it seems unlikely that the necessary capital will be forthcoming. In the short term, the Colleges, Selwyn amongst them, have agreed to accept more graduate students than they had originally planned for so as to prevent those with offers of University places being turned away for the want of a college place. However, this is only a short-term fix, and the debate goes on towards finding a longer-term settlement between the Colleges and the University.

Alongside the undergraduates and postgraduates, there is a third group who play an important part in the University but who are more or less excluded from the Colleges: these are the many post-doctoral researchers ("post docs") who form the backbone of the research activity in just about all science departments. Post-doctoral work is seen as an important stepping stone in an academic career, but it is also not uncommon for people to take a series of such positions over many years. Post docs are typically on short-term contracts paid for by research councils, companies or charities, and since they are not studying for degrees, college membership is not required.

Over the years there have been attempts to integrate post-doctoral workers into the colleges, but these usually founder over the issue that, without a fee being paid, most colleges feel that they cannot offer membership, as this would represent a drain on resources. Not surprisingly, post docs are not keen on parting with part of their own salaries to pay for college membership. We thus remain in something of an impasse, which is not satisfactory for either side. If collegiate Cambridge is to be a reality, rather than a convenient fiction, then everyone associated with the University needs to have the option of participating in College life.

So as not to end on such a slightly down-beat note, it would be good to mention one innovative way in which Selwyn engages with the post-doc community. We have a number of Fellows who, while not being University Lecturers, are holders of long-term post-doc positions. In addition to their research activities, these Fellows provide a significant amount of supervision, as well as contributing to the College by taking on other duties. I believe that Selwyn has rather led the way in making such appointments and that now other colleges are beginning to see the benefits of such a strategy. For my part as Senior Tutor, the opportunity to draw on the pool of talent amongst the post docs really makes a big difference when it comes to finding good and sustainable teaching for our students.

THE ADMISSIONS TUTORS' REPORT

Dr James Keeler and Dr Mike Sewell write:

We look back on a year which, thankfully, has not been punctuated by much adverse publicity in the media or further directives from our political masters, thus allowing us to get on with our task of attracting to Cambridge, and in particular to Selwyn, the best students we can find. Whether our new government will regard Oxbridge admissions as something they want to interfere with remains to be seen. However, we suspect that in a time of budgetary constraint and further turmoil in secondary education, university admissions are likely to continue to attract attention.

Last year we wrote about the appointment of Josh Jowitt as our first Schools Liaison Officer, thanks to the generosity of Selwyn alumnus Jim Dickinson. Josh certainly has had a busy year, travelling many miles as he visits schools and colleges in those areas of the country for which Selwyn has particular responsibility. Making initial contacts can be quite hard, since there are, surprisingly, still schools who feel that 'Cambridge is not for us' – betraying a depressing lack of ambition for their pupils. Josh has also hosted numerous visits from schools to Selwyn. As we have found in the past, there is nothing quite so effective at encouraging students to apply as coming to see the College and meet some of our students. Despite all our efforts, the myths about Cambridge stereotypes still persist, and seeing the reality with their own eyes seems to be the best way of dispelling these.

Alongside the Cambridge Admissions Office, we are about to start a pilot of a new scheme in which there will be sustained contact between the College and students drawn from a cluster of schools in West Yorkshire. The idea here is not only to encourage the students to be ambitious in their choice of university, but also to offer them extension material and help with their courses in addition to that which their schools or colleges can provide. This is not a scheme designed to give preferential access to these students, but, rather, is a scheme aimed at making them more competitive applicants.

Although the admissions process remains a very personal one, in which each candidate is treated as an individual and considered on their own merits, admissions tutors are also very keen on having reliable objective measures by which candidates can be compared. Such measures help us to make the process more transparent and defensible, as well as aiding us in comparing what are becoming ever larger fields of very well-qualified candidates. To this end, the admissions tutors of all the colleges have been collaborating in collecting and analysing the data they have on candidates and then correlating this with their subsequent performance in University examinations. These studies, although incomplete, do point to strong correlations between the marks (module scores) obtained in AS and A levels and ultimate success in Cambridge examinations. The other admissions tests which are widely used in Cambridge (and elsewhere), such as the biomedical admissions test (BMAT), are also under scrutiny to see if they offer

additional information. However, these numerical scores are only ever going to give us part of the information that we need, and we will continue to look carefully at all aspects of each candidate's application, and all the information we have gathered about them, before making our decisions.

As we write, we are awaiting the first results to include the new A* grade at A Level. This grade is based on performance in A2 and will be awarded only to those who have achieved an overall A grade and whose A2 results are over 90%, whereas the A grade boundary is 80%. The standard offer for A Level students is now A,A,A*. When we have looked at the results of current students we have found that over 90% of those admitted would have achieved at least one A*. The working assumption has been that *at least* the same proportion will do so now that there is a clear boundary to aim for and an offer requirement. The next step will be to undertake research (in College and across the University) to see whether the A* results correlate to Tripos performance as well as, or better than, AS results.

As ever, our very able Admissions Secretary Stephanie Pym has continued to run the office with her characteristic calm efficiency even though at the same time having to grapple with a new computer system for admissions. Josh Jowitt has also helped out during the very busy interview period, and we are very grateful to them both for their invaluable assistance.

MIDDLE COMBINATION ROOM

Mr James Hugall, MCR President, writes:

It has been an exciting year for Selwyn MCR, which has maintained its allure as one of the best and friendliest MCRs in Cambridge.

Freshers' week was jam-packed with activities and new graduates experienced the delights of punting down the Cam as part of their orientation. A traditional English sports day, a taxing pub quiz, and a trip to Granchester to sample the delights of a cream tea at the Orchard were just some of the other events enjoyed by our new members.

Michaelmas Term saw the creation of the first MCR novice eight in Selwyn College Boat Club, formed and coached entirely by MCR members. The boat was a success and competed in the Fairbairn Cup races as Selwyn's second novice men's boat.

The new committee was elected in December and we were delighted at the enthusiasm of our members to get involved. We even created a new committee position for publicity, with the aim of further promoting our events internally, as well as representing Selwyn MCR more effectively around Cambridge.

Our MCR dinners have been as popular as ever, so much so that we are introducing an extra one next term! This year also saw the inauguration of two new exciting events in Easter term, the MCR feast and the MCR leavers' garden party. Both were well received and will continue in future years.

As the graduate numbers in College grow, the role of the MCR is ever more important and exciting. Into next year, we hope to further improve the events and facilities on offer to our members and the committee look forward to welcoming the new intake of graduate students at Selwyn.

JUNIOR COMBINATION ROOM

Mr Andrew B Norman, JCR President writes:

2010 has been a busy and transformative year for Selwyn JCR. The opening of Ann's Court phase II last summer brought with it a new home for members of Selwyn JCR to unwind, relax and socialize in. Moreover, the election of a complete, eager and active JCR Committee in the final week of Michaelmas 2009 provided a major bonus in attempts not only to promote the work of the JCR, but also to expand its outreach to the entire undergraduate community.

A new intake of freshers in Michaelmas 2009 brought with it another full and enjoyable Freshers' Week and an influx of energy and new ideas which have benefited the JCR immensely. A new initiative enabled the new arrivals to meet up with their subject groups within College. The Michaelmas Term ended with the annual Selwyn Snowball. This was once again a resounding success, finding its theme and inspiration in the Dickensian classic *A Christmas Carol*. A huge thank you is owed to the Snowball Committee for all their hard work. The Ents Officers have worked tirelessly, continuing a strong Selwyn tradition for providing well-attended, varied and entertaining events. These have included Selwyn's termly comedy evening 'Tickle the Bishop' and the acclaimed 'Selwyn Sessions' jazz evening. Additionally, Selwyn students have been treated to the usual 'bops' in the Diamond throughout the year (with themes including 'Rubix Cube'), which have once again proved popular and very enjoyable.

This year has seen the JCR play an increased role in the access events of the College, promoting Selwyn to potential students from various VIth forms around the country. Working alongside the newly-appointed Schools Liaison Officer, the JCR Access Officer and her newly-created team have worked hard throughout the year. As a result of this, Selwyn has been able to host many schools in the course of the Lent and Easter Terms, with members of the JCR engaging with, and talking to, prospective students.

The JCR Welfare Team has been extremely innovative this year, creating events and activities designed to aid relaxation. These efforts have been rewarded with increased use of the new JCR by all students, which was greatly aided by the revitalised Tea Shop,

which in the Easter Term offered much-needed breaks from the library, and plenteous amounts of cookies, muffins and doughnuts three times a week! As a result of its popularity, the JCR Committee hopes to host a weekly Tea Shop starting in Michaelmas on Sunday afternoons. Selwyn's LGBT group (SeLGBT) has flourished with many students attending events at other colleges, as well as participating in an active College group. 2010 has also witnessed greater integration between Selwyn's welfare efforts and those of CUSU, especially with regard to the work of the Women's Officer and Female Welfare Officer. The Welfare Team have also provided various film nights throughout the year.

This year has seen the launch of a new JCR website and the continuing strength of *Kiwi*. 2010 has also witnessed significant developments under the JCR's Green Officer; this has included the launch of SEED (Selwyn Environmental Dispatch), an important recycling review held in January, and representation of the JCR on the Gardens Committee. The JCR's newly-appointed Development and Alumni Officer has worked alongside the College's Development Director and her office to ensure that JCR input in fundraising efforts is made known, as well as helping in the organisation of the Parents' Lunch in the Easter Term. JCR services have also seen a revitalisation this year: the long-awaited repairs to the JCR's table football table were completed, new pool cues and balls were purchased, and the Services Officer has worked hard to start the decoration of the JCR itself. The Accommodation and Amenities Officer worked equally hard to finalize rent negotiations (to be reviewed this coming winter!) and ensure the smooth running of the annual room ballot.

JCRc representation on the College Council and Governing Body, as well as on the various College committees, has again been seen as a task of immense importance. In addition, Selwyn has continued its active representation on CUSU, with the Vice-President and I seeking to represent Selwyn's undergraduates on a University-wide scale, enabling, among other things, interaction with other colleges and JCRs. Moreover, as President, I have been able to participate in many of the alumni events in the College, for example attending both the 1882 Society dinner and the Commemoration of Benefactors.

This brings me to the future. The rest of 2010 is hopefully going to see the JCR continue to grow in significance, with the new intake of undergraduates being encouraged to recognize the role of the JCR and showing themselves ready to get involved! Other initiatives will include an increased role in the bar, in order to provide a more welcoming and sociable space for all, potential changes to the JCR Constitution, and the improvement of the JCR's fabric. Open Meeting attendance this last year has been down, and this has at times been disheartening. However, I believe the potential for development and growth is there. Success in this area will depend on ensuring that students recognize the role the JCR plays in the life of all Selwyn students.

DEVELOPMENT AND ALUMNI RELATIONS OFFICE

Mrs Heather Kilpatrick, Development Director, writes:

This year started on a high note, with the opening of Phase II of Ann's Court in September. A busy round of events followed over the next few months, which included two new events. The first was a pub night in London which offered a networking opportunity for those who had recently arrived in the capital after graduating. The second was the opportunity to secure tickets for the Varsity Rugby Match, which was enthusiastically supported and is a venture which we hope to make a regular fixture in the alumni events calendar.

Fundraising for a Fellowship in Law, named in honour of Paul Fairest and John Spencer, reached the public launch phase in April with a reception and dinner at Lincoln's Inn. A range of alumni from the 1950s to the present day came to celebrate, and those who attended enjoyed dinner followed by some verbal gymnastics courtesy of Clive Anderson (SE 1972, Law) and a vintage performance by John Spencer.

Undergraduate parents were once again invited to lunch at the start of the Easter Term, and this year the speaker was Francesca Simon, writer of the *Horrid Henry* series of books and mother of a current Selwyn undergraduate.

The diary for the next year is as busy as ever with alumni events, and you may wish to note the following dates:

- 5 March 2011 – 1882 Society dinner (for those in the College's Legacy Society)
- 9 April 2011 – 40 and 50 year reunion for those who matriculated in 1971 and 1961
- 8 July 2011 - Commemoration of Benefactors for those who came up before **1960**, and in 1966, 1976, 1986 and 1996
- 9 July 2011 – Donors' Garden Party (open to all donors and their families and guests)
- 10 September 2011 – 20 and 30 year reunion for those who matriculated in 1991 and 1981
- 24 September 2011 – Selwyn Association Dinner (open to all)

Writing this piece for the *Calendar* is one of the last official duties I shall perform as Selwyn's Development Director. I have enjoyed my ten years at Selwyn enormously, and will miss the College very much. In particular, I would like to thank all those who have supported the work of this office during my time in post, including alumni at large, the group and regional representatives, the Fellowship and, finally, those I have worked with in the office over the years.

COLLEGE LIBRARY

Mrs Sarah Stamford, College Librarian, writes:

The Library has had steady use this year; and we noted that in 2008-9 borrowing by undergraduates in the first two years slightly increased from the previous year.

Reclassification of French, Spanish, Italian and Portuguese literature has been completed, bringing us very near to the end of this major project. Meanwhile full stock reviews of Veterinary Science, Economics, Engineering, History, Biochemistry and Medicine were carried out.

A small collection of more recently published books about the history of the College and University have been moved from the stacks to the open shelves to allow staff and students to consult them, thus freeing space for older and rarer travel and natural science works to be held securely.

The College continues to lead the way with the University's electronic books project. The Librarian is a member of the JISC ebooks model licence task and finish group and presented a well-received paper to the Association of Learned and Professional Societies' Publishers seminar on the "The future of academic publishing" in April. She is also one of the administrators of the "23 Things Cambridge" initiative, a self-directed course exploring Web 2.0 applications for Cambridge libraries.

Donations

We gratefully received donations of books from Professor J. Spencer, Dr David Smith, Revd Professor John S. Pobee, Richard Baron, Peter Bingley, David S. Grover and Anthony Payne.

Donations of books to support current undergraduate study are welcome and accepted subject to the terms of the Library's Collection Development Policy, which is available on the Library website

(<http://www.sel.cam.ac.uk/library/collections/collectionspolicy.html>).

COLLEGE ARCHIVES

Ms Elizabeth Stratton, College Archivist, writes:

The Archives have continued to be well-used by members of College and external researchers this year with requests for information on many subjects from the typical biographical questions about former students to the history of the Eton Fives court and the Chapel. Items from the Selwyn Letters and Archive photograph collections have been used for publications and by a film company. The Archivist has also arranged several exhibitions in the four display cases around the College site. These displays allow everyone the opportunity to view items from the Archives as well as recent donations such as postcards written by the Oxer brothers at the College in the 1920s and Denton family memorabilia.

In fact, this academic year has seen a large number of interesting items and artefacts arriving at the Archives. Notable accessions include Choir and Chapel papers, several photographs from Selwyn alumni and various items from the Porters including newsletters, postcards and even tin hats and brass hosepipes from the time when the gatehouse was a watch-tower! We have also purchased two photograph albums which had been compiled by Hector McWatters (SE 1910) and which provide a wonderful record of student life at Selwyn at that time, including what is now the earliest matriculation photograph in the Archives (1910).

The Archivist is always pleased to hear from alumni about photographs and other items from their time at Selwyn. All formats are welcome and copies can be made and originals returned. All enquiries should be directed to the Archivist at: archives@sel.cam.ac.uk.

THE CHAPEL

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

The previous report on the Chapel for this publication ended with words of gratitude for John Sweet. I could not have imagined that I would be commencing this report by giving thanks for another much more recent Chaplain and Dean of Chapel, Ian Thompson. Ian's energetic and enthusiastic dedication to his work at Selwyn and latterly at King's won him so many friends and admirers. But it was his cheerful, engaged presence and the sense of inner strength that he exuded that made news of his tragic, early death at the beginning of the academical year so very difficult to comprehend. That news has had a profound impact on the extended Selwyn community, as he himself did.

So the year had a difficult start, with Ian's funeral taking place on the first day of Full Term, marked in the Chapel by a vigil attended by members of Selwyn and Newnham. The memorial service at King's in February was a more public affair, and provided an opportunity for people to express heartfelt gratitude for a man who was much loved. The

same can be said of John Sweet's memorial service in November, held at Great St Mary's in November, at which tributes were read by his daughter, Roey Sweet, Professor David Ford, and two Selwyn archbishops – the Archbishop of Wales, the Most Revd Dr Barry Morgan, and the Archbishop of York, the Most Revd Dr John Sentamu, who preached. To complete the trio, the Archbishop of Canterbury wrote a tribute for the order of service. It was a mark of both John's scholarship and his constancy as a friend that he taught all three archbishops, and that they all wanted to be a part of this occasion of thanksgiving to God for his life.

Overall, this has been a year of consolidation for a nearly new Dean of Chapel and Chaplain, who has been very ably supported in the Chapel by the Director of Music in Chapel, Sarah MacDonald, by three ordinands and a host of students, with Sheila Scarlett, the Master's Assistant, providing much-needed back up from the College Office. Paul Harford has now ended his attachment with us and was ordained in York Minster in June. Guy Bennett-Hunter completed his PhD and his third year as Gosden Scholar and has left for the Diocese of Durham. Tom Plant, who was on attachment in the Chapel the previous year, has now commenced as Frost scholar. Each ordinand has contributed in his own way to the rich variety of Chapel life and activity, whether through organising social evenings or opportunities for study and reflection, or through participation in Chapel services.

Hannah Milner handed over the baton as Chapel Clerk to Mark Bostock who has been ever-efficient with the rotas and ever-thoughtful as we have reflected on future plans. A newly-constituted Chapel Forum has given everyone a chance to reflect on chapel life and activities. At the end of the year it was sad to bid farewell as wardens and sacristans to Louisa Denby, Elaine Freer, George Roberts and Helen Roberts, who all completed their studies. Happily Andrew Norman, Sarah Leiter, Sam Bayliss and Sam Monk have all agreed to soldier on!

As well as the usual round of Freshers' services and carol services in Michaelmas Term, services for Epiphany, Candlemas and Ash Wednesday in the Lent Term and graduation services in Easter, visiting preachers this year included clergy from Little St Mary's, Great St Mary's, St Mark's Newnham and Wesley Methodist church and elsewhere. There were sermons by Professors David Ford and Sarah Coakley. In May, the Dean of Peterborough, the Very Revd Charles Taylor (SE 1971) preached, followed soon after by the Warden of Launde Abbey, where the annual Chapel Retreat was held in March. The retreat was a great success, and it was good to be back in Launde again.

Music has once again been a key ingredient of Selwyn's liturgical round, and the Chapel Choir continues to go from strength to strength, aided and encouraged by supporters including a growing number of Friends of Selwyn College Chapel Choir. Once again Sarah MacDonald has worked wonders with a new choir, ably assisted by our two organ scholars, Clive So and Ian Tindale. The Chapel community, and choir members especially, were delighted to hear that Sarah had been made a Fellow of the College after ten years of tireless (albeit part-time) service. Her recent additional appointment as half-

time Director of Ely Cathedral Girls' Choir was also excellent news, and her appointment there has an additional symmetry, as the Dean of Chapel has recently been appointed a Chapter Canon of the Cathedral.

As well as various musical excursions that have included Westminster Abbey and Tewkesbury Abbey, following on from an excellent tour of Belgium and the South East of England last summer, there have been some significant musical high points in the Chapel itself. One of the more unusual of these was a Choral Evensong in February when our choir was joined by a host of young singers from the Children's International Voices of Enfield, and the composer Bill Ives (SE 1967) gave an address. But it is perhaps above all during the regular round of services, and services of choral evensong on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays, that one appreciates our College's very good fortune in having such a choir to help lead its worship.

Visitors to the chapel may have noticed that the choir stalls have been greatly enhanced by the presence of some fine brass candleholders, which have not only added to the look of the Chapel architecture but also provided squinting singers with some much needed light. Their benefit has been felt not only at choral services but also at the weekly late night services of Compline.

Other services have included some very imaginative late night liturgies put together by students, including a very well-attended Ecumenical gathering during the Week for Christian Unity and a time of reflection on environmental issues prior to the Copenhagen summit. In ways such as these the Chapel continues to bring together people from different traditions, to embrace a variety of styles of worship and to speak in a relevant way to the concerns of the current time.

It was good to host the University Confirmation Service in May, and while the current Dean of Chapel and Chaplain has now handed over the convening of the Deans and Chaplains Group to someone else, undoubtedly good communication between the college chapels and their incumbents will continue to be of both liturgical and wider pastoral benefit. We have held joint services with Robinson and with Jesus and Trinity this year, and learning what does and does not work from colleagues continues to inform what we do in Selwyn. Chapel information can now be accessed much more readily on our newly redesigned web pages, which can be accessed at www.sel.cam.ac.uk/chapel

THE CHAPEL CHOIR

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

The choir has enjoyed another busy year, as ever, combining the routine of regular chapel duties with opportunities to escape from the Cambridge bubble to sing in the real world from time to time. The choir returned to Cambridge after their summer break a week before the beginning of Michaelmas Full Term, in order to sing for the Alumni Association weekend. Routine chapel duties began the following week with the

Freshers' Service, and several intense rehearsals teaching the new ones how to sing Psalms, practising processing, and using the Senior Organ Scholar's Engineering-devised (though not water-tight) algorithm to fit cassocks and surplices to everyone in the choir.

The highlight (if that is the right word) of the Michaelmas Term was John Sweet's memorial service in Great St Mary's. In particular, the tribute given by John's daughter, Roey, painted a wonderful picture of a much-beloved man. Even the new members of the choir felt that they knew him by the end of the service, although they had never met him. The musical contribution included a moving performance of W H Harris' 8-part 'Bring us O Lord God', as well as a lovely setting by Kenneth Jennings of George Herbert's poem 'Virtue', the words of which are touchingly apt for John: "Sweet day... Sweet rose... Sweet spring... A sweet and virtuous soul...".



Other external events in the Michaelmas Term included the Duruflé Requiem on Remembrance Sunday, with accomplished organ accompaniment provided by both Organ Scholars; a John Armitage Memorial concert in King's Chapel, jointly with Jesus and Girton Choirs, under the masterful direction of Christopher Robinson; a second performance of the same concert the next day in St Margaret's Church, Westminster, with just Selwyn Choir; and a goodly number of carol services and concerts, including three in Selwyn, and one each in the centre of Cambridge, Bury St Edmunds, and Pickwell, Rutland.

Lent Term began with a week of rehearsing and recording in the bitter cold, with the noisy chapel heating turned off. The disc features a collection of liturgical choral works by the Bedfordshire-based composer Paul Edwards, and will be released commercially in the coming months. A week later, the choir was in King's Chapel again, this time performing Britten's *War Requiem* with CUMS I orchestra and the University Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of David Hill. We were joined by the choirs of Trinity, Clare, Jesus, and Christ's Colleges for this monumental work. Midway through the term we sang a concert on Valentine's Day in the Theatre Royal in Bury St Edmunds. The programme consisted of music about love from various countries and centuries, and our encore was an arrangement I made for the choir of 'All you need is love' by the Beatles – at the end of it, Brendan Musk, a first year tenor who is a brass player, popped up from behind the choir with his trumpet to play the chromatic descant above the chorus, à la 'Love Actually' to a fantastic audience reaction! A couple of weeks later, we were to be found in Tewkesbury, singing Evensong in the Abbey, and eating in the excellent pub, generously hosted by Miles Amherst (SE 1952). The next day we were delighted to welcome June Keyte (SE 1991) and her 60-strong Children's International Voices of Enfield to join us for a concert and Evensong. The children's choir's patron, John Rutter, was in the congregation, and the composer Grayston (a.k.a. Bill) Ives (SE 1967) whose canticles we were singing, was preaching the sermon.

After Easter, sixteen members of the choir returned to Cambridge early in order to record a disc of Renaissance English and European music for lutes and voices. Recorded in the intimate but lively acoustic of Downing Chapel, this was a warmer experience than we had had in January, partly due to the season, but mainly thanks to Downing's luxurious and silent under-floor heating system! The disc features music by Dowland, Morales, Gombert, Josquin, and Valdarrabano, juxtaposing lute intabulations of both sacred and secular polyphony with the vocal originals. Choral Exhibitioner and Music student Victoria Griggs and I prepared the editions, and the recording promises to be a valuable contribution to both early music performance and scholarship. It should be released early in 2011.

Other activities in the Easter Term included a day of services in Westminster Abbey (where we sang music by Gabriel Jackson and Paul Edwards, in the presence of both composers), singing for the University Confirmation Service, the annual Friends of the Chapel Choir Evensong (including six decades worth of choral alumni, and which was very loud), a joint service in Trinity Chapel with Trinity and Jesus Choirs (which was also

very loud), and singing for Dr Andrew Jones's daughter's wedding. We ended the academical year with Commemoration of Benefactors, and also with a recording for BBC Radio 2's "Sunday Half Hour" programme, to be broadcast in October.

The choir tour this year takes place in September, so Calendar readers will hear about it in next year's report. I will whet your appetite with revealing that we will tour Ontario and Quebec, singing in Toronto, Oakville, Peterborough, Port Hope, Kingston, Ottawa, and Montreal. It's a little less than exotic from my point of view as a native Canadian, but I know that the choir are very excited about it, and it will be a great delight for me to show them my old pre-Cambridge stomping grounds. In conclusion, I would like to express my gratitude to the many alumni and friends of the choir whose generosity has helped to make this trip possible.

THE COLLEGE GARDENS

Dr Jean Chothia, Chair of the Gardens Committee, writes:

Despite, or perhaps because of, the long and harsh winter this year, Spring, when it did arrive, was abundant. The gardens came into blossom later than usual but did so suddenly with magnificent blossom and colour from the forsythias, mahonias and skimmias. The cherry blossom (*prunus umineko*) along the front of the College, followed quickly by that (*prunus taihaku*) in West Bye Lane, coincided with the undergraduates' return for the Easter Term and the display of tulips, wall flowers and pansies in the railings border and the tubs in Old Court, glowed golden and orange. Elsewhere in Old Court, the plantings of Japanese anemones and a *mahonia media japonica* in the shady area by the Fellows' Parlour have taken successfully and the Court has been further brightened by the gift from an alumnus of the new sundial, positioned between D and E staircases.

Careful attention to placing and usage of the Snow Ball marquee meant that the lawn suffered little from its partial covering in early December. The blast of hot weather at the end of June meant that the lawn was disconcertingly brown for Commem, raising the fraught matter of when and whether to water and how to balance conservation with a green Old Court lawn. The College has agreed to adjust its policy of water conservation, to maintain a green lawn until the Garden Party in early July. Meanwhile, the Head Gardener is experimenting with treegators to deliver slow release watering to the trees newly planted along the Grange Road edge of Ann's Court.

Although the development of the summer planting was delayed by the early cold weather, the abutilons, pelargonums, begonias and verbena, in the summer tubs were in flower for Degree Day, as was the Students' Border on the lower lawn, with its fresh crop of verbascum, arctic summer and foxtail lily (*eremurus*) while the pond had a magnificent display of yellow flags, reeds and pink and white water lilies. A summer house, financed by a donor with contributions from Fellows, has been erected in the

Fellows' Garden. The re-laying of paving behind F staircase was also funded by donor generosity and a tulip tree, planted by the library, was presented to the College by the Head Porter, to mark the christening of her nephew.

With the second range of Ann's Court now in full use, the gardens have been notably extended, to include some twenty trees and hundreds of plants and shrubs. The borders around the lawn, and the lawn itself, already look settled; the new plantings of trees and hedgerow alongside the Grange Road railings are in place, as are the flowers and shrubs that surround and soften the temporary car park, and the newly seeded grass in the North-West corner has taken well, despite the poverty of the soil here. The area between the library and the second Ann's Court range was colonised effectively by the Mighty Players for their May Week production of *Love's Labours' Lost*: the mature trees marked out an auditorium for the spectators, seated on the grass, while the cloister served as back-drop, allowing entrances and exits as well as access to the new JCR as a green room. A path, that continues the Ann's Court path across the Cripps' lawn towards the Diamond, has now been dug, further helping the integration of the whole College site.

As well as reseeding, potting up and bedding out, the less glamorous but essential work in the garden has included pruning and staking; laying gravel and setting wooden edging; clearing leaves (and snow) and spreading compost. The annual visit and advice of the tree surgeon results in identification of necessary tree work, including, this year, the reduction of dangerously overhanging branches of two horse chestnuts. Applications from groups to visit the gardens continue, among them, one from the Institute of Continuing Education was part of a course on Cambridge's Victorian gardens. We are, as always, grateful to the commitment of Paul Gallant, the Head Gardener, and to his staff who, with his encouragement, are continually extending their gardening knowledge via specialist courses and training. As well as his invaluable work in the gardens themselves, the Head Gardener, assisted by alumna, Catherine Wightwick, has produced a new Garden Guide, with commentary and suggested route through. The Guide is available from the Porters' Lodge, as is a pamphlet with fuller details of the Sundial. A link to the Gardens' page from the College's main web site is also now in place.



SELWYN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Dr Mike Young writes:

All graduate members of the College automatically become members of the Selwyn Alumni Association; there is no subscription and no application to be made. The primary function of the Association Committee is to act as a conduit between the Alumni and the College and to review and promote all aspects of College-Alumni relations. There is a close working relationship between the Committee and the Development and Alumni Relations Office, although the Committee is independent of the Office and not directly involved in fundraising. Clearly, the Committee is not the only line of communication, but comments, feedback or suggestions from members on any aspect of College-Alumni relations are very much welcomed.

New members are elected to the Committee at the AGM of the Association, which is held immediately before the Annual Dinner in September. The AGM is also the occasion for the election of the President and for the Committee to report back to the membership. The Secretary can be reached by e-mail at jmy1@cam.ac.uk (the numeral '1'), by letter to the College or on 01223-811754 (preferably evenings).

Officers 2009-2010

<i>President</i>	Rt Revd Prof Lord Harries of Pentregarth	1958
<i>President-Elect</i>	J H Arkell	1960
<i>Vice-Presidents:</i> <i>(With year of office as President)</i>		
	Dr P L Rhodes (1988-89)	1938
	Prof W R Brock (1989-90)	1947
	Revd Prof W.O. Chadwick (1991-92)	1956
	Sir David Lumsden (1995-96)	1948
	J C D Rainbow (1996-97)	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 (2005-2006)	1960
	Sir David Harrison (2006-07)	1950
	Prof V Nutton (2007-08)	1962
	N Newton (2008-09)	1973
<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 President

The Past President

The President Elect

The Master

The Development Director

The Secretaries

Retiring in 2010

D Cockayne (2000), A Wade (1973), Dr K Wang (1956)

Retiring in 2011

J Butler (2000), R J Price (1966)

Retiring in 2012

R S Kentish (1973), J D C White (1950)

Retiring in 2013

Dr H C E Collier (1998), T J Cutts (1986), L C Jayne (1976)

Co-opted (2008)

J P Wearing (1971)

Co-opted (2009)

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



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:

Members of the SCPHF held early talks with representatives of the incoming SCBC committee and determined that this year significant impetus should be put into supporting the club with coaching. After a considerable search effort by the SCBC committee, the services were secured for much of the year of Phil Rowley, a very experienced coach having had senior crews at Henley, the World Rowing Championships and the Beijing Olympics to his name. The SCBC report shows that the Men's 1st VIII went up an overall of one place in both the Lents and Mays and that the women's 1st VIII rose a net one place in the Mays.

A review was undertaken of equipment. It was decided to postpone any new purchases for this year but to refurbish two of the most used boats, the "Sally Hornsby" and "Laurie" eights. The Fund ensured this happened over the Easter break, ready for the summer of rowing. Supporters of SCPHF's mission may wish to know that the purchase of a new eight will become an issue of growing importance in the year ahead, in line with our equipment purchase schedule.

The Fund's position as the main source of finance for the purchase of new equipment, as well as the increased support which is important in areas such as coaching and off Cam rowing, means that the financial demands on the Fund can only be expected to increase. For the past few years, decreased interest rates have resulted in a reduction in investment income and the Fund needs new support from Selwyn Alumni more than ever.

Please remember, membership of SCPHF is open to all levels of rowing achievement. We especially welcome recent leavers.

If you feel able to support the Fund, please contact the Treasurer, Brian Hornsby, at brian.hornsby@ntlworld.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 RIGHTS

Members of the College who have taken their MA degree, or a postgraduate degree, at Selwyn are entitled 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 dining rights – especially at Formal Hall on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Further information can be obtained by calling the Conference and Catering Department at Selwyn on 01223-335855 or by e-mailing catering@sel.cam.ac.uk

COMMEMORATION OF BENEFACTORS, FRIDAY 8 JULY 2011

The annual Commemoration of Benefactors will take place on Friday 8 July 2011. Invitations will be sent to those who matriculated up to, and including 1960, and those who did so in 1966, 1976, 1986 and 1996. Further details will be circulated in spring 2011.

NON-ACADEMIC STAFF

Staff Matters

The Bursar, Mr Nick Downer, writes:

In July, we were saddened by the death of Howard Renshaw, former Head Porter.

Once again, I am pleased to report that staff turnover remained remarkably low in the year under review. This said, a number of significant appointments have been made: Helen Stephens joined us from Trinity College to become Cambridge's first female Head Porter, and Josh Jowitt became Selwyn's first Schools Liaison Officer, thanks to the generous support of an alumnus.

As part of a major overhaul of the Maintenance Department, the College appointed Stella Creet as Maintenance Office Manager to streamline the planning and organisation of the estate maintenance, and Darran Kerry (Carpenter) has also taken on the responsibility of Works Foreman.

We also welcomed Steve Buckley and Michael Toull to the Porters' Lodge.

Leavers included two familiar faces: Heather Kilpatrick resigned as Development Director to take up a position at Westcott House (after ten years in the College – five as Master’s Assistant before moving to Development) and Scott Grocott (Bar Manager) has left after seven years of service behind the College Bar, in order to take up the post of Assistant Conference Manager at Churchill.

Paul Watson, the College Carpenter and Deputy Maintenance Manager, retired after more than 16 years’ service. We wish him a long and happy retirement.

Readers will be aware of the challenges faced by the College over the coming years. I am indeed fortunate to be able to count on the dedication and support of the staff.

Heads of Departments, Deputies and Senior Staff

Bursary

Finance Manager	Mrs Sally Clayson
Senior Accounts Clerk	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
Servery Supervisor	Mrs Janet Lucas
Bar Manager	vacant

Development & Alumni Relations Office

Development Director	vacant
Development Officer	Mrs Hannah Courtney

Gardens

Head Gardener	Mr Paul Gallant
---------------	-----------------

Housekeeping Department

Head Housekeeper	Mrs Sue Jeffries
Deputy Housekeeper	Mrs Gill Cooper
Assistant Housekeeper	Mrs Diane Flack
Assistant Housekeeper	Mrs Maria Gaudio

HR & Health & Safety Officer

Miss Sue Barnes

IT

IT Manager
Deputy

Mr Brian Holley
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 Paul Cooper

Sportsground

Assistant Groundsman

Mr Mark Reeder

Tutorial Office

Senior Tutor's Assistant
Tutorial 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
ATHLETICS	A P Bates & E M J Moyse	
BADMINTON (WOMEN)	R Teo	
BOAT (MEN AND OVERALL)	C A Cottingham	
BOAT (WOMEN)	E G Healey	
FOOTBALL (MEN)	A W Porter	
FOOTBALL (WOMEN – with Robinson)	L R Denby (Selwyn Manager)	
HOCKEY (MEN)	G H B Walters	
NETBALL	E J Johnston	
RUGBY (MEN – with Peterhouse)	S A Mikkelsen	
TENNIS	J F Western	
SOCIETY	PRESIDENT	
LAW	N S Jones	E A O Freer
LINGUISTS	C J Gluckman & J M P Holiday	
MEDICAL AND VETERINARY	E E Brown & E S Sharp	K Bhatt
MIGHTY PLAYERS	M J A Barr	M A Maguire
MUSIC	A Scott	M L Christie
NATURAL SCIENCES	J F J Bryson	
SELWYN RAG	R A Hubble	

The Editors congratulate the following on their sporting achievements during 2009-10:

Blues:

Football	M A J Baxter, L J Haydock (women's captain)
Hockey	J E Hall, D W J Quarshie
Lacrosse	L R Schabas, A W J Walker (vice-captain)
Tennis	J F Western

Half-Blues:

Athletics	R C Malekout (javelin)
	E M J Moyse (long jump, 4 x 100m, 110mH)
Cricket	C J Hornsby
Fencing	E E Wigham
Ice-Hockey	C H C Yek
Mountain Biking	P Buckham-Bonnett

Played against Oxford:

Athletics	A P Bates, A P Owen
Life-Saving	T E Watling
Netball	C J Hornsby
Powerlifting	W H Blackwell

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

CLUBS

ATHLETICS

Ed Moyse writes:

Following victory for the men last year, Selwyn has had another successful year. There were two main athletics events this year – the winter inter-collegiate competition, and the summer one. Selwyn performed remarkably well in both, with the men coming second in both competitions, and the women coming fifth and first respectively. For the win in the summer competition, Selwyn women were awarded the Malloch cup. This success was made possible by the dedication shown by all individuals of the club, many of whom having come from different sporting backgrounds.

Men's Team from: A P Bates (Co-Captain), E M J Moyse (Co-Captain), R C Malekout, A P Owen, J R C King, W H Blackwell, P F J May, S A Mikkelsen, O Temple, D H Hawes, J O A Bell, T Carey, G J E Dickens, S D Nattress, A J Cross, A Cohen, T R Gibb.

Women's Team from: A G Bell, L R Schabas, A V Duncan, E F Perry, S Kim, F R Evans, C J Bates, S F Tomlin, S Clarke, M C Tomison, D K Secher, H J Ward, E Gorton, E J Hopkinson, H Y Gastall, E J Johnston, R K Crossgrove.

BADMINTON (WOMEN)

Rosie Teo writes:

It has been great to see an influx of new and enthusiastic players this year, which has encouraged a strong team spirit during training as well as during matches. We had a really strong first term, taking three out of four matches and just missing out on promotion by one game. This term saw the team take part in Ladies' Cuppers for the first time. Although we are a Fourth Division team, we managed to stave off First and Second Division teams to reach the semi-finals. Our semi-final was an enjoyable show down against Trinity and we left feeling very pleased, as we had never expected to get that far. There are great hopes for even better results next year with our new captain, Crystal Ding.

Team: R Teo, J M L Poon, E L Curtis-Harper, C E Marrow, C Ding, E Gorton, N S Jones, M G Tanno, M R Kaltz, A J Main, J Pakpoor, E K Powell-Smith.



PART THREE

BOAT CLUB

Chris Cottingham and Eleanor Healey write:

SCBC has had a good year overall. The men were lucky once again to have a good influx of novices in Michaelmas. There were a good number of seniors in Michaelmas, allowing both a IV and an VIII to race in the Fairbairn Cup. A IV was chosen from the VIII to race in Uni IVs for the first time in a number of years. We had a good performance in the Fairbairn Cup, but lost out to a quick crew early in Uni IVs. Lent Term saw the novices' transition into the senior boats, with Selwyn entering three men's boats in the Lent Bumps. M1 went up by one, but unfortunately, M2 dropped two places, and M3 failed to qualify in the getting on race. Over the Easter vacation, two VIIIs went to compete in the Head of the River Race on the Thames. There were strong performances from both crews, with M2 putting in a fantastic performance. Here we'd had a week before the race training on the tidal Thames, boating from Tideway Scullers boathouse, which we found immensely useful. May Bumps saw M1 bump twice, but get bumped once (rather controversially), to go up by one overall. M2 and M3 were both surrounded by rather quick boats, and unfortunately both dropped four places.

SCWBC began the year with a large intake of novices, making up three novice boats, all of which successfully competed in Clare Novice Regatta and Fairbairn's. The senior VIII



had a promising start to the year finishing 10th in the Fairbairn race. Unfortunately the number of novices progressing through to Lent Term was low, which meant both the first and second boats suffered. The results for this term were disappointing, despite much hard work on the part of both crews. However, the first boat competed in the Women's Head of the River Race on the Thames, something which SCWBC has not done for a number of years, and moved up over 100 places to finish 176, a fantastic achievement. The Mays term was more competitive, with both a strong first and a strong second boat. Both boats bumped twice, with W1 up two for the week and W2 up one. After a year of mixed fortunes for SCWBC, these results should set us up strongly for next year's Bumps campaign.

Men's May First Boat

B C F Gliniecki
 J M Y Robinson
 D A Barton
 L Gartside
 J T Hugall
 T R Gibb
 C Cottingham
 J G Pugh-Ginn
 Cox: M D Maton-Howarth

Men's Lent First Boat

B C F Gliniecki
 J G Pugh-Ginn
 A M Chadwick
 T R Gibb
 D A Lambert
 J M Y Robinson
 C Cottingham
 I A Monro
 Cox: M D Maton-Howarth

Men's May Second Boat

H G Robinson
 S R Palmer
 B Musk
 M T P Hemingway
 A M Chadwick
 C P Vaquero-Stainer
 D A Lambert
 I A Monro
 Cox: E E Telfer

Men's Lent Second Boat

R A Tam
 T J Beaumont
 D A Barton
 C P Vaquero-Stainer
 B Musk
 M T P Hemingway
 H G Robinson
 T R Durham
 Cox: E E Telfer

Women's May First Boat

S Gallagher
 S M Sellars
 E G Healey
 E R Johnstone
 E E Wigham
 H J Ward
 E C Dalman
 S Clarke
 Cox: E J Hopkinson

Women's Lent First Boat

E G Healey
 M Kelly
 E C Dalman
 S M Sellars
 E E Wigham
 N S Jones
 H J Ward
 S Clarke
 Cox: E J Hopkinson

Women's May Second Boat

C M Maher
 L A John
 C E Medlicott
 C C Seneschall
 V C Shaw
 H E M Aho
 D K Secher
 A O Kamins
 Cox: I S Bishop

Women's Lent Second Boat

M A Jarvis
 P R Moss
 C E Medlicott
 C C Seneschall
 C M Maher
 E R Johnstone
 H E M Aho
 L A John
 Cox: I S Bishop

FOOTBALL (MEN)

Andrew Porter writes:

A lack of promotion this year has not been an apt reward for the football first team; nonetheless, the team played well and the 2009-10 season was an enjoyable one. Early wins against Clare and King's, along with a draw against Homerton, made the possibility of promotion a realistic one. Unfortunately a disappointing performance against Darwin and two closely fought defeats against Churchill and Queens' left such aspirations unfulfilled. Cuppers subsequently became the main focus of the team's attentions, with good wins over King's and Gonville and Caius. A fantastic extra-time victory over the much-fancied Jesus team allowed the team to advance into the Semi-Finals for the second year in a row. However, a cruel late goal by Trinity meant that the team again failed to progress. With only a few members leaving this year, the prospect of promotion and the elusive Cuppers final seem well within the team's grasp for next season.

First Team from: A W Porter (Captain), W P G Davison (Vice-Captain), D N Gorman, J E Cook, D J Day, D J Chambers, B M Foster, J K Russell, D H Hawes, V Murevics, O Temple, D Levitin, M A J Baxter, Y Y Zheng, S J Gregson, W G Vernon.

FOOTBALL (WOMEN)

Louisa Denby writes:

The Selwyn-Robinson Women's Football team are currently in the Third Division, and have won two of their league games (4-0 against Trinity Hall and 3-0 against Magdalene), despite not being able to field a full team during the year. After narrowly losing 1-0 in the semi-finals last year, the team placed more of their attention on the Cuppers tournament. With the addition of brilliant new recruits and the astounding contribution from the Colleges' own Blues players, wins against Corpus Christi, Emmanuel and St Catharine's Colleges have meant that we successfully reached the finals for the first time ever. After a closely-fought match, Selwyn-Robinson emerged victorious with a

2-0 win against last year's winners, Jesus, to become champions. Huge congratulations are due to the team. Let's hope we can achieve the same amazing feat next year!

Team from: B Thillainathan (Captain)*, E Ayres*, L R Denby, D R Griffiths*, J E Hall, L J Haydock, C J Hornsby, N Horsfall, A E Hull*, C Murphy*, S K Pamenter*, G Parker*, J Paterson*, E V Phillips*, C Salcianu, F M Taylor*, C Teige*, S F Tomlin.

* = Robinson

HOCKEY (MEN)

Geoff Walters writes:

The 2009-10 season proved to be one of the most successful for the men's hockey team in recent memory. Enjoying an unbeaten run in league games, we were able to win back to back titles and secured promotion from Division IV to Division II. An influx of talented new freshers (Hamish Auld, Ed Blyth, Andy Robertson, Chris Vaquero, Will Vernon, Tom Watling) has meant enthusiasm for the sport at college level has never been higher, allowing us to field at least eleven players each game. This is something that consistently eluded us in previous seasons and we will look to maintain a similar level of commitment next year.

We started the season as we meant to go on, thrashing the Magdalene coppers team 13-0, and never looked back, winning several games by a margin of more than five goals. A particular highlight was the deep run we made in the mixed Cuppers competition, in which we took several notable scalps including St Catharine's and Jesus, only to lose 4-3 in a very tightly contested semi-final to Robinson, the eventual winners, after extra time. The team has also enjoyed the more social aspect of the game, sending two six-a-side teams to the Summer Sixes competition in May Week for the first time in several years.

Next season, we will be looking to build upon these successes. We will be doing so without several members of the old guard of College hockey who graduate this year, including 2007-08 captain Dan Quarshie, who must be congratulated for playing for the Blues this season and for his contribution to College hockey during his time here.

Team from: G H B Walters (Captain), H J B Auld, J O A Bell, E N Blyth, B J W Buckley, S Clarke, I Dyble (Wolfson), F R Evans, L Gartside, E Gorton, D J Gray, B W Homer, S I Hopwood, L Mead, D J Moroney, D W J Quarshie, A A Robertson, J M Y Robinson, S F Tomlin, C Vaquero-Stainer, W G Vernon, T E Watling.

NETBALL (WOMEN'S AND MIXED TEAMS)

Elizabeth Johnston writes:

Last year both teams finished the season well placed in their divisions, with a possibility of promotion for the ladies' team. Owing to restructuring of the league this year, however, we began the season in the same division, Division II, in both ladies' and mixed.

This year started positively for the ladies' team with continued commitment from previous players as well as some new faces from the freshers and from other years as well. New players Nicola Pierce, Bryony Sims, and Sooha Kim have shown particular commitment and we have fielded a full team and umpire for every match. Success of our previous captain, Charlotte Hornsby, in making the university squad meant that we were often one very talented GA down in ladies' matches. Luckily, however, a certain fresher who was adamant that she was in fact not a shooter has actually proved to be a bit of a crack shot! We finished Michaelmas third in our division, narrowly missing promotion to the First division but a strong position never the less.

The mixed team has been very strong this season with great commitment from the men - we have sometimes had enough to put out an all-male team, if that were allowed! Regular players from last season have continued to be familiar faces this season and have been joined by new and returning players. The mixed team finished Michaelmas Term top of the division and were promoted to the Division I for Lent Term. Lent saw a continuation of this high standard as we tackled the challenge of the top division.

Both teams competed in Cuppers tournaments at the end of Lent Term, fielding strong squads for both and proving once again that Selwyn can definitely hold its own in the face of opponents from the bigger colleges! Both teams made it to the quarter finals, an unprecedented success for the mixed team and a welcome repetition for the ladies'. We definitely ended the season on a high note.

Best of luck to next year's captain, Nicola Pierce, who I am confident will lead us in another enjoyable season, building on the commitment and talent of the squad.

Ladies and mixed team: E J Johnston, S I Hopwood, E C Dalman, S Clarke, C J Hornsby, S F Tomlin, C M Maher, R L Clarkson, S Kim, B L Sims, N A C Pierce, D K Secher, R E Moran.

Mixed team: T J Alldred, B W Homer, S A Mikkelsen, N M F Buttinger, J E Latchford, M A French.



RUGBY

Simon Mikkelsen writes:

The 2009-2010 season was one of mixed fortunes for Selwyn College RFC. After the success of the previous season, which saw the club win the Cuppers Shield competition and promoted to the Second Division, the team had every right to be ambitious and optimistic about our chances of success, but the loss of a significant part of the team to graduation and studies abroad meant that we struggled to produce the performances of which we were capable. The most spirited performances came against Magdalene and Fitzwilliam, and served as reminders of all that is good about Selwyn College RFC. Despite early setbacks, the team rallied well and showed some resolute defence on our own line and a lot of flair in attack, with every sortie into the opposition's half looking dangerous.

Despite our resolve, the season ultimately ended in disappointment with relegation to the Third Division. However, there is still a strong team ethos and we are hopeful of a resurgent 2010-11 season when the new intake arrives. Finally, thanks and credit must also go to Selwyn's Bar Manager, Scott Grocott, who, after 8 years of service to Selwyn and Selwyn RFC, has moved on to greater challenges.

Team from: S A Mikkelsen (Captain), A Cohen (Vice-Captain), D G J Keevil, B W Homer, S L Cribb, W G Arnold, D A Barton, J W G Willis, P Christodoulou, S J Browning, R Bevan-Jones (Peterhouse), J Porter (Peterhouse), J W Dilworth, H J B Auld, J S Esam, T Roberts, A C Abrahams (Peterhouse), R Leigh, G O Schreiner.

TENNIS (MEN)

John Western writes:

The Lawn Tennis Cuppers Competition in which Selwyn competed this year underwent an overhaul from previous years, in that each team was guaranteed four matches regardless of performance. Fortunately, it turned out that this new, more inclusive, format worked to our team's advantage after a narrow 5-4 loss to St Catharine's College in the first round. Despite the disappointment of the match result, it was encouraging to see such a promising performance from Andrew Robertson and John Western, who won their doubles match in a thrilling third set tiebreak.

In the next round of the playback draw, Selwyn brushed aside King's 7-2, before showing real grit and determination to beat a decent Queens' II team by 5 matches to 4. There were notable performances from Will Vernon and Mark Thomas during these two fixtures, both of whom are new to the Selwyn Lawn Tennis Team. Despite the confidence that was gained from these two performances, Selwyn's season ended with a loss to a strong Christ's II team that would go on to win the playback draw.

John Western will go on to record his fourth blue at the Varsity Match this summer at The National Tennis Centre, Roehampton. He, and the rest of the Cambridge team, will be looking to chalk up a fifth consecutive win over Oxford.

Team: J F Western (Captain), O D Telfer (Vice-Captain), D H Hawes, J R C King, R C Malekout, R A Mills, A A Robertson, A B Shah, R A Tam, M G Thomas, W G Vernon.



SOCIETIES

LAW SOCIETY

Nicola Jones writes:

2009-10 has been another successful year for the Selwyn College Law Society.

The Society hosted a presentation, 'The lawyer's role in the Economic Crises' given by a partner of Slaughter and May. The event was a great success attracting lawyers from across the University as well as non-lawyers interested in the economic climate. In October, the College welcomed the retired High Court judge, Professor Sir Robin Auld as a one-year Visiting Fellow. Professor Auld kindly judged the College Mooting Competition and made a speech at the Michaelmas Term Law Society Dinner.

The College Mooting Competition was again a success, with first year Gabriella Griggs winning the novice mooting contest and fourth year Emma Hargreaves winning the second-, third- and fourth-year competition. In a combined event with Newnham College, the Selwyn Law Society welcomed Freshfields Bruckhaus Deringer to give an insight into life working for an international commercial law firm. The evening was highly useful in helping members of the two colleges with applications for internships.

MEDICAL AND VETERINARY SOCIETY

Emily Brown writes:

As is traditional, the Medical and Veterinary Society held two Dinners this year, one in Michaelmas and one in Lent. The Michaelmas Dinner was attended by over seventy guests, with undergraduate members encouraged to bring along their non-medical friends, producing a lively atmosphere in Hall; the Lent Dinner, held exclusively for the members of the Society, was a smaller gathering of forty or so, though the musical entertainment provided by Dr Gavin Jarvis and the third-year medical students (and one of the first-year vet students on drums!) ensured that the evening was just as enjoyable, with their sparkling performance of 'I Just Can't Wait For Medicine', a parody of 'I Just Can't Wait To Be King' written especially for the event!

The Medical Society also hosted three successful 'teatime talks' over the course of the year; in Michaelmas Term, Alex Bates and Meng Wang, current students of the Clinical Medicine course at Addenbrooke's, gave undergraduate members an insight into the life of a clinical medical student, a welcome glimpse of the next stage of their training! In Lent, Theodore Menelik presented an eye-opening account of the healthcare issues currently facing the people of the Democratic Republic of Congo, and the work of his charity, MenelikEducation, in combating these problems, as well as indicating how

medical students can help, for example by volunteering with the charity in the DRC. Later in the Lent Term, the Society hosted Dr Kevan Thorley (SE 1970), who gave a thought-provoking talk on the changing nature of the medical profession, and possible further developments of which we, as the doctors of the future, must be aware.

The academic year 2009-2010 was rounded off in style with the Garden Party. A joint event with the Natural Sciences Society, it was held in mid-June and gave members an opportunity to relax after exams and celebrate the end of another successful year for the medics and vets of Selwyn.

MIGHTY PLAYERS

Matthew Barr writes:

The Mighty Players continue to flourish within the Cambridge drama community. This year we have put on four plays, each with their own unique style, and we have seen an expansion out of Selwyn into other venues. Our Freshers' Play, staged in Michaelmas, was a piece of new writing entitled *Notes on Another Life*, the production of which was excellent, with some notable new talent being seen, especially from members of the College. The Mighty Players also produced a version of Joe Orton's *Funeral Games* in the atmospheric setting of the Corpus Playroom, which was to be called upon again in Lent for an engaging production of *Macbeth*. Finally, our May Week show, which received a four-star review from *Varsity*, was a smooth and playful production of *Love's Labours Lost*, staged for the first time in the fitting surroundings of the Ann's Court colonnade.

We have also continued to dabble in comedy with our smoker 'Tickle the Bishop', which is held in the College Bar. Although it has not appeared as often as we would have liked this year (we aim for one per term), it has still been a success, with positive reviews from the student press. Next year we must attempt to continue the high standards we have achieved this year and must persist in establishing the Mighty Players as a major presence on the Cambridge drama scene, hopefully encouraging more students from Selwyn to show their talents to the rest of Cambridge.

MUSIC SOCIETY

Sacha Scott writes:

The past year has been another successful one for SCMS, with the society presenting a wide variety of talented performers in its weekly recital slot; among these were Selwyn students and alumni, Instrumental Award holders and professional musicians. Highlights of the series have included Edward Goater's vocal recital, pianist and Selwyn alumna Lynn Carter's performance and Selwyn College Chapel Choir's Remembrance

Sunday vigil, at which Duruflé's Requiem was sung. The termly orchestral concerts were well attended and enthusiastically received, especially this year's May Week Concert, which featured performances of Max Bruch's Concerto for Clarinet, Viola and Orchestra (with soloists Elizabeth Ann Prayle and Simon Nathan) and Dvorak's Symphony No 9, 'From The New World.' Next year is set to be a similarly exciting one for the society, with much of the recital programme already planned.

NATURAL SCIENCES SOCIETY

James Bryson writes:

The Natural Sciences Society has had a good year. We started off welcoming new members with an informal squash in early Michaelmas. Our Annual Dinner saw Prof Ron Laskey as our guest speaker. He did not disappoint with his guitar and songs from his album, or with his tales as an influential biologist and the discoveries he had made. The year was topped with our Garden Party, which was held with the Medics and Vets in the College gardens.

SELWYN RAG

Ross Hubble writes:

Selwyn RAG was very successful this year, raising just over £2000. Thanks to the Selwyn Jailbreak teams, and excellent work by Dafne Saatci, Charlotte Fox, Ross Hubble and Siobhan Rampersad in promoting the Blind Date event within College, this was twice the previous year's total. Street collections provided an additional boost this year, with Ross Hubble raising £800 for Barnardos and the homelessness charity, Shelter.



AN. DOM. MCMXIX



Part four

MEMBERS' NEWS

- 1946 **The Revd C P Searle:** Celebrated his 90th birthday in February 2010 at Woking and the 60th anniversary of his ordination.
- 1950 **Mr P A F Chalk, Sir David Harrison & Dr C M P Johnson,** together with their wives, celebrated sixty years from their matriculation at Selwyn with lunch at the Athenaeum Club in London in June 2010.
- 1951 **Mr G R Jones:** Since 2000 has chaired the Queen Mary's Hospital, Roehampton, Airforce and Museum Group. The museum at the hospital was opened in May 2010 with an exhibition entitled *Repairing the Ravages of War 1915-60*. An oral history is being funded by the Heritage Lottery Fund.
- 1953 **The Revd D R Webster:** Celebrated fifty years as a Priest in the Church of England in September 2009. Still very busy in retirement. Wife and daughter: fifteen years as priests.
- 1954 **Dr G M Hendrie:** The first performance of his Organ Sonata No 3 was given in New York by John Scott in September 2009. Editor of third, revised edition of vol XX of *Musica Britannica*, 'Orlando Gibbons: Keyboard Music' (2010).
- 1954 **The Revd R G Holloway OBE:** Had thirty years in the international liquor trade and fifteen years as a Priest-Vicar of Westminster Abbey. Is now Preacher to Gray's Inn.
- 1954 **Mr S R Moss:** Richard and Margaret have moved to Stone, Staffs, and are nearer their grandchildren, who keep them on their toes. For more exercise they travel to Dover, Massachussetts.
- 1955 **The Revd F R Cooke:** In retirement; has been in charge of two parishes in the Isle of Man for 18 months and is Chairman of the Borneo Mission Association.
- 1956 **Dr G R Clarke:** Despite recently retiring from the NHS, he remains active in medicine, especially Rheumatology, associated charities and issues relating to whole person medicine.
- 1956 **Professor G Connah:** Published *Writing about Archaeology*, Cambridge University Press (dedicated to the memory of George Burr Perrett, Fellow of Selwyn 1920-64).
- 1956 **Mr M J O'Donoghue:** Was appointed Vice-President of the Gemmological Association of Great Britain in September 2009.

- 1957 **Professor A B Albrektson:** Published *Text, Translation, Theology: Selected Essays on the Hebrew Bible* (Ashgate, 2010).
- 1957 **Mr J P Leonard CBE and The Revd Canon P A Leonard-Johnson (1955):** Together have edited the letters of their late father / father-in-law written from the trenches of the Great War. Described by Sir Richard Dannatt as ‘a marvellous account’, it is published by Pen & Sword and titled *The Fighting Padre – Pat Leonard DSO*.
- 1958 **The Rt Hon J S Gummer:** Appointed to the House of Lords as Baron Deben, of Winston in the County of Suffolk.
- 1958 **The Revd J A Pratt:** Was presented with the Award for Merit of The Scout Association, after over thirty years’ involvement with the movement in a variety of roles.
- 1958 **Mr L J Woodhead OBE:** His documentary *How the Beatles Rocked the Kremlin* was shown by the BBC in America and Europe. Has been working on a book of classic Jazz photographs with the celebrated photographer Herman Leonard, to be published in Autumn 2010.
- 1959 **Mr D J C Hindley JP:** Continues as Chairman of the South Somerset & Mendip Magistrates Bench and has been elected Chairman of the Avon & Somerset Justices’ Issues Group.
- 1959 **Dr D P Isaacs:** Appointed Profesor Honorario of the Universidad de Navarra, Spain, on retirement.
- 1960 **The Revd Canon P K Warren:** Appointed Area Dean of Tunstall (Diocese of Blackburn), continuing as Priest-in-Charge of Silverdale.
- 1961 **Mr J A Clark:** Has retired as Senior Curator (Medieval) at the Museum of London, but retains his links with the Museum, and the honorary title ‘Curator Emeritus’.
- 1961 **Professor C I Cullingford:** His new books: *The Art of Teaching* (Routledge/ Fulton) and *Students, Computers and Schools* (Ashgate).
- 1961 **The Revd T M Tyler:** Has now published seven books. The latest, *When British Holidays were Fun*, follows *When Motoring was Fun*. An amusing social history, published by Halsgrove.
- 1962 **Mr D R Thorpe:** His *Supermac: The Life of Harold Macmillan* is to be published by Chatto & Windus in September 2010.

- 1962 Mr E Walters:** Was made an Honorary Fellow by the Royal Society of Chemistry in 2010 in recognition of his support for Chemistry. Also a long-time friend of the Cambridge department through the Walters Kundert Trust, which supports departmental Science Day activities, as well as funding Next Generation Fellowships for promising young lecturers – currently, Jonathan Nitschke and Oren Scherman.
- 1963 Mr A G Bancroft:** After a lifetime's career in teaching, with finale as headmaster of a comprehensive school in Cumbria, he has now taken up an unhurried retirement in Normandy.
- 1963 Dr B M J Barton:** Retired in 2009 and now hopes to devote more time to the Institution of Civil Engineers' Panel for Historical Engineering Works, of which he is the East Midlands Regional Member.
- 1963 Mr R D W Lacey** has published to acclaim *Inside the Kingdom* (Hutchinson, 2009). Subtitled 'Kings, Clerics, Modernists, Terrorists and the Struggle for Saudi Arabia,' it is a sequel to *The Kingdom* (1981).
- 1963 The Revd Canon C M Smith:** Retired as Vicar of Doncaster Minster in January 2010. He and Christine are new residents in Berwick-Upon-Tweed.
- 1963 Mr P J Smith:** After retiring in 2005 as Head of Arts at Brunel University, he now runs a London guiding company offering both scheduled and bespoke walks (www.londoncitywalks.co.uk).
- 1964 The Revd C J King:** Retired from paid work. Moved to Salisbury, Wiltshire.
- 1965 Mr M J Drake:** Appointed a Trustee of the Born Free Foundation, the long established conservation and wildlife charity, founded by the late Virginia McKenna and Bill Travers.
- 1965 Dr G S M Moore:** Awarded Gold Medal, Isle of Wight Figure Skating Championships 2008. With brother Richard, solved the Elliptic Function Problem for 'A Special Gravitating Annulus' (*Mathematical Gazette*, July 2009, pp. 347-352).
- 1965 Mr R Watkin:** Published a DVD about retirement. *Extra Time* shows retirees talking about their choices in this important stage of their lives.
- 1967 Mr D A Richards:** The British Library published his book, *Rudyard Kipling: A Bibliography* in January 2010, the first bibliography of this author to be published in over fifty years.

- 1968 **Mr D J Elsworth:** Co-author of an *Encyclopedic Dictionary of Landscape and Urban Planning* – a multilingual reference book in English, Spanish, French and German, published by Springer in June 2010.
- 1969 **Commodore R C Pelly:** An interesting year as Director (Asia Pacific) for British Expertise that has included missions promoting UK skills and expertise in Beijing, Seoul and Vancouver.
- 1969 **Mr J E Rose:** Has celebrated retirement by writing a new book *How Nurture Protects Children: nurture and narrative in work with children, young people and families*.
- 1970 **Mr J H Dunston:** Appointed Reporting Inspector and Trainer for the Independent Schools Inspectorate (ISI).
- 1970 **The Rt Hon Simon Hughes** has been appointed Deputy Leader of the Liberal Democrats in the House of Commons.
- 1970 **The Revd J M Stow:** Has taken time from rural youth work (www.sryp.org.uk) and local church ministry to join the 400th Anniversary celebrations in his native Bermuda.
- 1970 **The Revd Dr A C Swindell:** His new book, *Reworking the Bible*, which is about the literary reception-history of fourteen biblical stories in the light of the theories of Genette and Bakhtin, was published by Sheffield Phoenix Press in July 2010.
- 1970 **Mr I F Thompson:** Retired July 2009 from teaching French, German and Latin at St Edmund's, Canterbury. Still a Lay Clerk in the Cathedral choir and Accompanist for Canterbury Choral Society.
- 1971 **Dr S A Rackley:** Elsevier published his latest book in 2009, *Carbon Capture and Storage*. He is now working on a companion volume entitled *Geological Carbon Storage: managing subsurface risks and uncertainties*.
- 1972 **Mr M W Knight:** Chair of Universities Human Resources (UHR), the professional body for HR professionals in Higher Education, for 2010-11.
- 1973 **The Ven P Hancock:** Appointed Bishop of Basingstoke in the diocese of Winchester.
- 1973 **Dr P B Payne:** Publications: Philip B Payne, *Man and Woman, One in Christ: an exegetical and theological study of Paul's Letters*, Zondervan (2009); (with Paul Canart), 'Distigmai matching the original ink of *Codex Vaticanus*: do they mark the location of textual variants?', in Patrick Andrist (ed.), *Le Manuscrit B de la Bible (Vaticanus graecus 1209)*, Lausanne, Éditions du Zèbre, 2009.

- 1973 **Mr M Quirk:** Founder of *Unexpected Opera*, a professional touring company that takes operas and adaptations of operas to theatres, churches and shopping centres.
- 1973 **Mr A G Wade:** Awarded the Diploma in Company Direction by the Institute of Directors. Appointed a Director of Islington and Shoreditch Housing Association and of Zimbabwe Benefit Foundation.
- 1974 **Mr A P Payne:** Appointed Honorary Research Associate, Department of English, University College, London and member of the Editorial board of the Oxford University Press edition of Hakluyt's *Principal Navigations*.
- 1974 **Mr O J Traylor:** After retiring from the Diplomatic Service in 2008 he has entered academia, teaching international relations to undergraduates at Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana, USA.
- 1975 **Mr W R Greig:** Announced his marriage to Gill Cliff in August 2010 after a very happy fifteen-year engagement: together they are learning to dance Ballroom and Latin American style dances.
- 1975 **Mr J V Sandelson:** Elected Global Head of Litigation at Clifford Chance. Has been Regional Managing Partner of Clifford Chance in the UK and the Middle East since 2005. Became a partner in the firm in 1988 and was elected Managing Partner of the London Litigation practice in 2003. The Global L & DR appointment is for a term of four years.
- 1975 **General Sir Peter Wall, KCB, CBE:** Has been appointed Chief of the General Staff with effect from September 2010.
- 1977 **Mrs C A Campbell (née Welsh):** Was on a panel of speakers for the King's College Women's Event in March 2010. Was asked to speak about her current role, how she got there, and her memories of her time at Selwyn.
- 1977 **Mrs S E M Collins (née Morris):** Is Director of Studies in the Preparatory department of St Bede's School, Eastbourne.
- 1977 **Mrs R F Fogg (née Norman):** Is Deputy Divisional Administrator for Information Engineering in the Cambridge University Engineering Department, which she joined in 2007.
- 1977 **Mrs B G Jullien (née Salt):** Has now left AstraZeneca in order to take up the post of Pro-Vice-Chancellor (External) at the London Southbank University. She is also a Trustee of the Palace Theatre, Watford.

- 1977 **Dr T R Perrior:** Research Director of Domainex. Appointed Visiting Professor of Medicinal Chemistry at University of Sussex in 2010, and Drug Discovery Advisor to Professor Chris Abell at Cambridge.
- 1977 **Dr M Petrucci:** Has launched his most recent poetry collection entitled *I Tulips* (Enitharmon Press), described by the Poetry Book Society as 'a truly ambitious landmark body of work.'
- 1977 **Ms G E Phillips:** Was appointed Director of Editorial Legal Services for Guardian News and Media in May 2009.
- 1978 **Mrs N E Maclean (née Evans):** Ladies Punting Champion of the Upper and Lower Thames, 2009.
- 1979 **Mr S P Ratcliffe:** Began a new job as Lecturer in Voice at Birmingham School of Acting in October 2009, and has also been employed to work with actors at the Royal Shakespeare Company in Stratford. Became the first British Voice Teacher to complete Kristin Linklater's rigorous teacher training programme in March 2010, and is now a Designated Linklater Teacher.
- 1980 **Mr P D Woodman:** Now living in West Sussex and working as Headteacher of The Weald School, Billingshurst.
- 1982 **Mrs C H Anderson (née Butler):** Was awarded a Masters degree in Applied Linguistics from the University of Birmingham in May 2010, and now intends to undertake a full-time PhD.
- 1982 **Dr S A Cooper:** Head of Training, West Midlands Radiology Training Scheme.
- 1982 **Dr C Hales:** Six case-based seminar presentations on Forensic Engineering and Design Issues, four in New Zealand and two in the UK.
- 1982 **Mr A J T Low:** Continuing to practise Sahaja Yoga (www.sahaja.org) which he started at local meetings while at Cambridge.
- 1982 **Mr D J Rye:** Has been appointed Sub-Principal Clarinet and Bass Clarinetist with the Orchestra of Welsh National Opera.
- 1982 **G C Stuart MP:** Has been elected Chairman of the Children, Schools, and Families Select Committee at Westminster.
- 1983 **The Rt Revd S D Conway:** Has been appointed the 69th Bishop of Ely. He is currently the Suffragan Bishop of Ramsbury in the Diocese of Salisbury.

- 1983 Mr G R D Cooke:** Was appointed a Director of the Fédération Équestre Internationale in 2009. This is the world governing body of horse sport, based in Switzerland. Before commencing the post, served as a Reservist in Helmand, Afghanistan with the British Army, as a Lt-Colonel.
- 1985 Mr P G Tucker QC:** Appointed Queen's Counsel in February 2010.
- 1986 Mr W R D Baldock:** Now working again for the Ministry of Defence in Whitehall as the Deputy Head responsible for Science and Technology for Air Operations.
- 1986 Professor C J Hilson:** Took over as Head of the School of Law at the University of Reading in 2009, and continues to serve as Editor of the *Journal of Environmental Law* (OUP).
- 1986 Mrs C E A Vickerstaff (née Kilenyi) and Mr M Vickerstaff:** With their three daughters will be moving back to the UK from New York in August 2010, after five years abroad.
- 1986 Dr C L H Warwick:** Has established, and become Director of, the new UCL Centre for Digital Humanities (www.ucl.ac.uk/dh & Twitter #UCLDH).
- 1986 Mr T J Cutts:** Appointed Head of Rare Books at the National Library of Wales in December 2009.
- 1987 Dr A G Bloodworth:** Has announced his engagement to Rachel Strong (née Bennett, Keble College, Oxford, 1987). They look forward to their marriage in September 2010.
- 1987 The Revd J Collis:** Became Vicar of St Augustine, Thorpe Bay, Southend-on-Sea in September 2009.
- 1987 The Revd Canon L C Winkett:** Appointed Rector of St James, Piccadilly.
- 1988 Mr M W N Edgar:** Has published *A Pillar of Impotence*, a work charting the author's dogged recovery from a misdiagnosed mental disorder.
- 1988 Mr N C Willott:** Nick and Claire Willott announce the birth of their second daughter, Adelaide Rose, in Sydney in June 2009.
- 1989 Mr S J Gallagher:** Appointed Counsellor, British Embassy in Berlin, in August 2010.
- 1990 Mr M S Radia:** Managing Director (Equity Research) at Jefferies International.

- 1991 **Dr R Grover (née Ajitsaria):** Richa and her husband, Dr Bob Grover, announce the birth of Kiran Anand Grover in October 2009, a brother for Shreya. She is working as a Consultant Paediatrician in London.
- 1991 **Mr C M Pitcher:** Announces the birth of a second daughter, Ottilie, sister to Elisabeth.
- 1991 **Mr R Watson and Mrs E-K Watson (née Parish, SE 1993):** Richard and Emma Watson announce the birth of their daughter, Florence, in April 2010.
- 1992 **Mrs E L Hoad (née Gordon):** Emma and Stephen Hoad (Jesus 1993) announce the birth of Isobel Constance in February 2010.
- 1992 **Mrs F M Kaltenborn (née Sneddon):** Announces the birth of Rebecca Catriona in August 2009.
- 1992 **Mrs A C Lock (née Walshaw):** She married Gareth Lock and they have a son, Alexander Charles Lock, born January 2010.
- 1992 **Dr M D Outram:** Appointed a Consultant in Anaesthetics and Intensive Care at Northampton General Hospital.
- 1993 **Dr P B Faulkner:** Phil and Ingaret announce the birth of Ruth Erin in April 2009. He has now left St Catharine's College and has taken up the post of Senior College Teaching Officer in Economics at Clare College, Cambridge.
- 1993 **Mr N I C Forbes:** Awarded a Masters in Music (MA Mus) by the Open University in December 2009.
- 1993 **Mr A K Goddard:** Sarah and Andy Goddard announce the birth of their daughter, Sophie Elizabeth, in September 2009.
- 1994 **Mrs J C Moore (née Parton):** Winner of the 2009 Commonwealth Short Story Competition.
- 1994 **Mrs S S Placier (née Serapiglia):** Announces the birth of Eloise Noelani Placier in December 2008, a sister for Gabriel (born 2006).
- 1994 **Ms N Rieger:** After missions in Afghanistan and Colombia, she has been studying for an MA in Refugee Studies at the University of East London.
- 1996 **Mr M J Cheeseman:** Is completing his PhD (provisionally titled *Evasive Pleasures*) at the University of Sheffield and working on www.einekleine.com
- 1996 **Mr G D Morgan:** Married Amanda Louise Alexander in April 2010. They have a son, Callum Owen Morgan.

- 1996 Ms E K Tomlins and Mr Neki Suharan:** Celebrated their marriage in August 2008.
- 1997 Mr R E M French:** Saw his second play, *Gilbert is Dead. A Victorian Adventure Mystery*, produced at Hoxton Hall (a former London music hall) in November 2009. The *Times* reviewer observed that the play, which was written to coincide with the 150th anniversary of Darwin's *On the Origin of Species*, 'has fun with life's absurdities, but beneath the whimsy lie serious and substantial questions about the nature of existence.'
- 1997 Revd Dr J A Loewe:** Has been appointed Gavan Lecturer in Theology at Trinity College Theological School, in addition to his duties as College Chaplain there. He teaches and lectures ordinands and theological students from the Anglican Province of Victoria, as well as students from Melbourne's United Faculty of Theology, an ecumenical theological faculty not unlike the Cambridge Federation.
- 1998 Dr D L Caddy:** Appointed to a Lectureship in Music at the University of Auckland.
- 1998 Mrs A K Cauvin (née Hart):** Has been living in the South of France since 2004 with her husband, Benoît. Their son, Simon, was born in June 2008. She works as a teacher of English Language and Literature at the University of the Mediterranean.
- 1998 Dr C J Makgala:** Has been promoted to Associate Professor at the University of Botswana. His historical novel entitled *The Dixie Medicine Man* is to appear soon in the United States (iUniverse). It was inspired by his friendship at Selwyn with Kelly Anderson; and is concerned to convey the message that life in Botswana has been over-romanticized in Alexander McCall Smith's *No 1 Ladies' Detective Agency* stories.
- 1999 Mrs N Hayat (née Ahmad):** Nadia Hayat and Khalid Hayat (Fitzwilliam 1995) announce the birth of their daughter, Zara Hayat, in October 2008.
- 1999 Dr E P Ragg:** Working in the Beijing wine world with his wife Fongyee Walker (Queens' 1999). His study of Wallace Stevens has been published by CUP.
- 1999 Mr M J Roberts:** Matt and Beckie Roberts announce the birth of their daughter, Elouisa Grace.
- 2001 Mr T L Billstrom MP:** He and his wife Sofia announce the birth of their daughter, Tone, in March 2009. He is greatly enjoying his work as Sweden's Minister for Migration and Asylum Policy.

- 2001 **Mr M G Cooper:** Tenant at Oriel Chambers, Liverpool since September 2006. Engaged to Miss Sharon Woods in August 2009; they plan to marry at Omagh Gospel Hall, Northern Ireland in October 2010.
- 2001 **Mr E A Dallal:** Has been working as a Documentary Film Maker, and has produced three major pieces of work. His present work was showcased at the Roundhouse in June 2010.
- 2001 **The Revd Dr J D T Hawkey:** Appointed Succentor, Westminster Abbey.
- 2001 **Mr A J Soddy:** Will be making his debut at the Bayerische Staatsoper, Munich and the Berlin Staatsoper, in September and December 2010 respectively. He will be conducting Mozart's *Die Zauberflöte* at both.
- 2003 **Mr D Trocmé Latta:** Will be married to his fiancée, Julia Willis (Newnham 2006), in September 2010 in Selwyn Chapel.
- 2003 **The Revd J A Walters:** Appointed Chaplain to the London School of Economics.
- 2004 **Mr C D Carr:** Was awarded a Lord Mansfield Scholarship by Lincoln's Inn.
- 2004 **Mr C D M Elton:** Was awarded a Lord Denning Scholarship by Lincoln's Inn.
- 2004 **Dr L B Porro:** Currently a Postdoctoral Scholar at the University of Chicago, where she is studying feeding in alligators and lizards.
- 2008 **Dr S Ray:** Chairman of National Need for Nutrition Education Project (www.nnedpro.org.uk), which received a substantive unrestricted educational grant and has already made an impact across fifteen UK medical schools and is set to be presented to four high level meetings. This is a spin-off from MPhil work undertaken whilst at Selwyn.

Corrigendum

The Editors regret that in the 2008-09 edition of the *Calendar* **His Honour Judge Andrew Nicol QC (1969)** was listed as having been appointed Queen's Counsel. The entry should have read: 'Has been appointed a High Court Judge.' The Editors apologize to Judge Nicol for this unfortunate error.

OBITUARIES

A Maddison (Honorary Fellow SE 1999)

Dr Mića Panić (Fellow SE 1984) writes:

Angus Maddison, who died on 24 April 2010, aged 83, was one of Selwyn's most distinguished alumni. His contributions to economics and economic history are likely to be read and quoted long after those of his more acclaimed contemporaries have been forgotten. The reason for this lies in the nature and sheer scale of the pioneering work that Angus, his students and collaborators have done in quantifying economic development of countries around the world covering many decades and, in some cases, the last two centuries and millennia.

Their estimates may be no more than rough approximations. But they have enabled economists and other social scientists to analyse with greater confidence the timing, magnitude and duration of changes (growth and stagnation) in the material wealth of nations. Equally important, they have also made it possible in the process to reconsider a range of institutional and policy issues of universal importance. Why have only some countries been able to industrialise? Why have some nations in this group managed to achieve significantly higher standards of living and social wellbeing than the rest? And why have even the most advanced economies been much more successful in some periods of their history than in others? Answers to these and similar questions tell us a good deal about international differences in poverty and affluence, social conflicts and harmony, war and peace.

Angus' work has been recognised and valued internationally, with honorary doctorates from universities on most continents and fellowships of some of the world's most prestigious scientific academies.

The following obituary appeared in The Times and is reprinted with permission.

Angus Maddison, Emeritus Professor of Economics at the University of Groningen, in the Netherlands, taught and inspired hundreds of students how to look more broadly at the phenomena of economic growth and development and to go beyond the confines of core textbooks. He shook up the profession by estimating world GDP in 1 AD, and while many scholars would challenge him on the reliability of such an estimate, most acknowledged that, given his deep knowledge and broad experience, it was probably the best figure available.

He was the co-founder of the Groningen Growth Development Centre, a research group at the university that focuses on long-term economic growth. The databases created and maintained by Maddison and his current and former colleagues form one of the most

important sources for the analysis of long-term economic growth and are used worldwide by scholars and policy analysts.

In the 1980s, Maddison also started a project on international comparisons of output and productivity, which focused on measuring levels of performance from the industry-of-origin side rather than the expenditure side (such as in the international comparisons project at the World Bank and Penn World Tables). He also contributed greatly to the International Association for Research in Income and Wealth by organising and participating in meetings and sessions on historical national accounts.

Angus Maddison was born in 1926 in Newcastle upon Tyne, and was educated at Darlington Grammar School, Selwyn College Cambridge, McGill University in Canada and Johns Hopkins University in the US. His career as an economist started in the late 1940s. For several decades he worked on a wide range of economic policy and development issues at the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation (OEEC), the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) and under a variety of consultancy contracts, for which he spent several years in Pakistan and Ghana. He travelled to many other countries for shorter-term projects, including Brazil, Guinea, Mongolia, the USSR and Japan. During the 1970s, back at the OECD, he also worked on topics related to social policy, labour markets and education. These experiences enabled him to gain deep insights into the factors that determine economic growth and prosperity.

In 1978, Maddison was appointed to the Faculty of Economics at the University of Groningen to research the problems of economic growth and development. He published two major monographs in 1982 and 1991 and a seminal article on growth accounting in 1987 in the *Journal of Economic Literature*. After that he focused even more on quantifying economic growth for longer time spans, in some cases as far back as the year 1 AD, and for a broader range of countries. It allowed him to spend more time on the study of economic history, something he had done for India, Pakistan, Japan, Brazil and the USSR. In 1998, he published one of the first comprehensive studies of the quantitative macroeconomic history of China from the year 960. In the past decade he published several updates of *Historical Statistics on World Population, GDP and Per Capita GDP, 1-2008 AD*.

In 1994, he published his autobiography, *Confessions of a Chiffrephile*, in the *Banca Nazionale del Lavoro Quarterly Review*. He coined this term 'to characterise economists and economic historians, who, like myself, have a strong predilection for quantification.' He trained and guided many PhD students in this tradition, most of whom are still working on aspects of this approach in academia or in policy research.

Maddison will be remembered for his contribution to the construction of GDP and income data for all countries, but his writings are also characteristic of his understanding of the dynamics and sources of growth and development. For example, his characterisation of development in terms of secular phases rather than the Kondratieff notion of long waves led to a more gradualist interpretation of the diffusion of

technology and innovation, and a greater emphasis on 'system shocks'. These shocks were in part historical accidents, but their impact was reinforced by changes in expectations, and by fashions in economic policy.

He was an early advocate of the need to take economic institutions much more seriously by developing a model that distinguished between proximate (directly measurable economic inputs, such as labour, physical and human capital and land) and ultimate (institutional, political, social and cultural) sources of growth. The complex interaction of these sources allowed a multipolar development in Europe in the Middle Ages. He argued that this caused a takeover of leadership from China in about 1500 rather than the early 19th century, as other scholars claimed.

His thinking about the dynamics of growth and stagnation may also help to understand better the causes of the recent economic and financial crisis. He even used this framework for a more forward-looking approach to 2030, predicting the larger role for China and India in the global economy. He had, moreover, a less pessimistic view of the impact of a moderate increase in global warming on economic growth than the predominant viewpoint of, for example, the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change.

Angus Maddison, economist, was born on December 6, 1926. He died on April 24, 2010, aged 83.

© *The Times*, London, 11 May 2010

I M Thompson (Fellow SE 1999-2005)



Ian Thompson died at home on Thursday 24 September 2009 aged 50. He was Dean of Chapel and Chaplain at Selwyn from 1999 to 2005. He supported, encouraged, helped and inspired everyone he met.

Ian was born in Glasgow on 24 June 1959. He studied at the William Booth Memorial College before serving as a Commanding Officer in the Salvation Army. In 1993 he graduated from Edinburgh Theological College and was ordained Deacon in 1994. He was then appointed Curate of Longside, Old Deer and Strichen in the Diocese of Aberdeen and Orkney. He studied Theology at the University of Aberdeen from 1996-1999 and during this period served as Rector of St Mary's, Aberdeen. In 1997 he was ordained Priest.

In 1980 Ian married Ann to whom he was devoted throughout their 29 years of marriage.

In 1999 Ian was appointed Dean of Chapel and Chaplain at Selwyn College. At the same time he had pastoral oversight for Newnham College. In 2004 he became Honorary Assistant Priest of Little St Mary's, Cambridge.

The large number of contributions to the on-line Condolence Book for Ian reflect the respect and affection that so very many had for him, and just how much they appreciated his total support and unstinting kindness in their times of need.

In 2005, he was appointed Dean of Chapel at King's College and Director of Studies in Theology and Religious Studies.

Ian was heard by millions of listeners and seen by millions of viewers when he took part in the traditional Christmas Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols, which takes place on Christmas Eve in King's College Chapel each year.

The Revd Dr James Hawkey, one of Ian's closest friends, said of him 'He was quite simply the most extraordinary College chaplain and trustworthy friend to many hundreds of students from all walks of life, and his pastoral care was visionary and second to none.'

A Memorial Service was held in King's College Chapel on Saturday 13 February 2010.

Memorial Service tribute by Professor Richard Bowring, Master of Selwyn College

Ian Thompson preferred to take his malt neat. Watering things down was not in his character and he never shirked a difficult decision. I never knew him beat about the bush so I think it important not to do so now. So full of life was this extraordinary man it beggars belief that he chose death. Many of us, I am sure, have pondered why, but the truth remains stubbornly indistinct and always just out of reach. Jesus, in whom Ian had faith and trust, also chose the route of self-sacrifice and death. Whether faith in this kind of figure was a factor or not, there can be no doubt that what lay beyond the horizon held far lesser fears for Ian than what lay in the present. In this, as in so much else, we learn from him what it is to be human, all too human.

To be human is to have faults and Ian had plenty of those. I think we all recognised that he was a control freak. When I turned up at Selwyn ten years ago it soon became clear that he had his fingers in every little pie; there he was, less than a year into his stint as Dean of Chapel and Chaplain, all but running the whole show. Indeed, so convinced was he that he could do every job under the sun better than anyone else that he once tried to convince me that the job of being Tutor to all the students in the College could be done by one man rather than a cohort, and you can guess who the one man might be. I strongly suspect that the same thing happened here at King's.

So bursting with energy was this man that he managed to be everywhere at the same time, apparently never sleeping, driven to help, advise, discuss, console, organise and, of course, carouse late into the night. At times it felt as if there were a whole army of Ians and each one of them could leave you exhausted. Therein, I suspect, lies at least one clue as to his death. He lived in, through, and for others. Other people were not hell but heaven, and I am tempted to conclude that his whole life was characterised by a deep contradiction; he found contentment in contention and expressed his inner self in terms of selflessness.

All this was, of course, a source of wonder to others, puzzling, occasionally annoying, at times frustrating, but above all endearing. For me his most endearing traits were his passion for equality and his brutal honesty. He may have had his own devils but he had no fear of any human being and he would tell you straight if he thought you were about to make a fool of yourself, or indeed of anyone else. He was spontaneous, impulsive, intensely human. He poured himself into the lives, the troubles, the passions, the triumphs and the fears of others, and they loved him for it. When it came to another's plight he would act immediately to bring solace, whether it was to hug a girl who had just broken up with a boy friend or to hold the hand of a student and just listen for hours at a stretch if necessary. One of his greatest strengths was his disdain for form if it threatened to interfere with the importance of the moment. There was nothing PC about IMT.

He was also blessed with a special voice. It could in turns be velvet, seductive, musical, formal, sombre and, yes, raucous, but it was certainly a precious gift that allowed him to express himself fluently and eloquently to good effect, for it was above all through words that he best revealed his compassion for others.

I myself have many reasons to be thankful that my life and Ian's life intersected. A few months ago unaware of his intentions I made a very personal request, which he fulfilled with his customary grace. In the light of what then occurred I now recognise that it was an extraordinary gesture of compassion from someone himself under enormous strain. Perhaps it was better that he kept me in the dark.

As is the case with many others, I am sure, he asked to be forgiven for having left so soon. But there really is nothing to forgive and everything to remember.

Extracts from the Memorial Service tribute by Dr Geoff Moggridge, Fellow of King's College

Ian was a wonderful colleague and will be sorely missed by the College.

Many who did not know him well thought that Ian was obsessed by his work, so much did he give to the College and Chapel. Nothing could be further from the truth: Ian had many other facets to his life, to which he brought equal energy and joy. Most important was his wife Ann, to whom he was devoted throughout their 29 years together.

Ian was a man of conviction – one being that every meal should include meat. He would, however, never pass judgement on those with different convictions, although he would happily argue them to a standstill over a single malt in the small hours. Ian had time and energy for everyone, strong or weak.

I find it impossible not to reflect on his tragic death. Ian loved life and lived it with passion. Yet he chose to die. I would like to quote from Rebecca West:

‘These people [she was talking about the Slavs, but that is not important] hold that the way to make life better is to add good things to it, whereas in the West we hold that the way to make life better is to take bad things away from it.’

Ian’s life was all about bringing good things to other people. I fear that he chose death as a consequence of our obsession with making sure that bad things are absent from life.

Extracts from the Memorial Service tribute by Dr Peter Convey, Chair of Cambridge University Combined Boat Clubs

Ian was central to the rowing community in Cambridge. Primarily this was through his senior position within the Cambridge University Combined Boat Clubs (CUCBC). But he was also an influential and proactive contributor to the University men’s and women’s Boat Clubs, trying to improve the foundations on which our well-known Blue Boats are developed each year, and to the development of the wider town and gown rowing community in Cambridge.

Ian’s central role in the organisation and running of the University Bumps epitomises this contribution – selfless, enthusiastic, efficient, committed, friendly, approachable, and never ‘in your face’.

Before long, he became a regular and much appreciated coach, both for town and gown, and his ability to link the two communities was later to become a feature of the role he took on in the management and development of the entire Cambridge rowing community. His coaching continued to develop and be a regular commitment throughout his time here, and gave a clue to his commitment and ability to inspire – the genuine pleasure coaches see in their charges enjoying and developing in their chosen sport was his reward.

He took on the role of Senior Treasurer of the CUCBC which gave him much wider opportunities to deploy his energy, talent and enthusiasm. He soon became one of the Club’s Chief Umpires, relishing the challenge of bringing order out of the apparent chaos of Bumps racing. He brought confidence in his calm, measured, fair and humorous approach.

He worked hard and tirelessly ‘in the background’, to try and ensure that student rowing clubs in Cambridge, both at College and University level, have the strongest foundations possible. This is the sort of role that few see or appreciate, but that all who are involved know is vital. This is exactly how Ian would have liked it – the pleasure being simply in knowing a job has been well done. We have lost the epitome of a good and genuine friend, mentor and colleague, and someone it is hard to imagine the equal of.

Extracts from the Memorial Service tribute by Mr Joe Adams, former Choral Scholar at King’s College

Ian greatly cared for the students over whom he had charge. He treated each individual like his ally and friend, bringing everyone on to his side and his way of thinking. He was an integral part of King’s life, and I’m sure Selwyn’s previously, caring for undergraduates, graduates, staff and fellows alike.

Ian seemed to be able to help everyone and anyone overcome crises both great and small, especially those going through difficult transitions in their life, or trying to understand their place in the world. I’m sure each of you could share a story of how he was there unflinching and unflinching at your time of need. How could you fail to trust, love or forget the broad smile, the cheeky glint in the eye, the ebullient laugh, the tittle before dinner and the tot afterwards, the helping hand, the shoulder to cry on, the hug in need, the sage advice, the unflappability, the wicked humour, the inside track on everything, the continual charity, or just the fact that he knew your name before you knew his.

The devotion to his work both as administrator, disciplinarian, pastoral carer, and religious head, as well as anything else he could get his hands on, never wavered. However, whilst seemingly infallible he often felt the strain, wearied by the changes and chances of this fleeting world.

Ian was patient, Ian was kind. Ian did not envy, only boasted in private, and was only proud when he’d done the impossible. Ian was not rude, except when his quick-witted tongue escaped. Ian was never self-seeking and he was not easily angered. Even at the last his love never failed.

Councillor David White, Mayor of Cambridge 2003-2004, sent the following tribute:

In May 2003 I was about to become Mayor of Cambridge and needed to appoint my Mayor’s Chaplain. I decided that, as a Selwyn alumnus, it might be a good idea to ask the College Chaplain to take on this role and, in a small way, to bring the College into closer contact with the city. I met with Ian to discuss the matter and it was obvious from the first minute in his company that he would be an ideal person for the job. And so it proved to be.

The day of the Annual Meeting of the City Council was particularly warm, especially for those of us wearing robes. However, Ian showed me the advantage of wearing a cassock; he kept cool by wearing a well hidden pair of khaki shorts.

One of our early engagements was the proclamation of Midsummer Fair. This ceremony takes place alongside the dodgem cars and is attended by councillors and visiting mayors. Following the proclamation the councillors celebrate with a ride in the dodgems. On this occasion the spectators had a view of the Mayor and his Chaplain tightly squeezed into a car careering around the circuit, with Ian holding aloft a large bouquet.

A regular duty of the Chaplain was to start each council meeting with a prayer and Ian was able to make this relevant to the particular circumstances of the meeting. At most of these meetings Ian stayed until the councillors took a half-hour break for a buffet supper, where he took advantage of getting to know them individually.

At the celebratory dinner marking the end of the municipal year Ian, who enjoyed these formal occasions, appeared in full Highland dress. He looked magnificent. Of course, Ian was magnificent.

May Ian rest in peace.

I D Macphail (Fellow SE 2001-2002)

Professor John Spencer (SE 1965) writes:

Iain Macphail was a distinguished Scottish lawyer who joined the Cambridge Law Faculty for the academical year 2001-2002 as Arthur Goodhart Visiting Professor. He was already a long-standing friend of mine, with whom I had collaborated on various projects for the reform of the law of evidence. It was at my suggestion that Selwyn elected Iain to a Fellowship, which he held for the year that he held the Chair. During their year at Cambridge, which they greatly enjoyed, Iain and his wife Rosslyn made many friends, a number of them in Selwyn. On their return to Edinburgh they remained in contact with their new Cambridge friends, for whom the door was always open, and generous hospitality invariably on offer.

The following obituary appeared in The Times and is reprinted with permission:

Lord Macphail was the longest serving judge in Scotland. He was first appointed in 1973, at the remarkably young age of 35, as a Sheriff in Glasgow, but it was not until 2002 that he became Sheriff Principal of Lothian and Borders, and not until 2005, at the age of 67, that he became a Senator of the College of Justice, the oldest person in living memory to have been appointed to that rank.

He was a distinguished and successful judge throughout his career but that achievement was thought by many to have been overshadowed by his significant academic contribution to the law of Scotland. It is a tribute to him that he succeeded in making this contribution in tandem with the performance of all his judicial duties. His academic writings led, in 2001, while he was still a Sheriff, a junior Scottish judge, to his appointment by the University of Cambridge as the Arthur Goodhart Visiting Professor in Legal Science, following Sir Anthony Mason, the former Chief Justice of Australia. Thus it was clear that appreciation for his scholarship extended south of the Border.

Iain Duncan Macphail, an only child, was born in Falkirk in 1938. His father was a ship's engineer who served throughout the Second World War, unscathed, in the Merchant Navy on convoys between Leith and London. Among his earliest childhood memories were of the family farm in Stirlingshire. A series of cultivated Polish army officers were billeted in the farmhouse there: they read English literature, wrote poetry and played Chopin, and made a sizeable impression on him.

His mother was a teacher who had given up teaching on his birth; she was invited by the headmaster of the local primary school to return, which she saw as inconsistent with her duties as a mother. The headmaster's solution was very Scottish and practical. She would teach First Infants and then, the following year, Second Infants, with her son enrolled at the age of 3, in the front row. He suffered no apparent disadvantage from this unusual arrangement.

He proceeded next to Falkirk High School and then to George Watson's College in Edinburgh in 1952. At George Watson's he cultivated his interests in literature, drama and history and laid the basis of the broad cultural background that informed his life. He left in 1955, with prizes in English literature and history, for the University of Edinburgh.

In 1959 he graduated in History from Edinburgh and moved to the University of Glasgow to read law, because of the reputation of its law faculty, under professors Walker, Thomas, Anton and Halliday. In 1962 he graduated LLB, leaving as a multiple prizewinner. His route to the Bar in Edinburgh was funded by a Faulds Fellowship (which paid £400 a year) and a Carnegie Trust Award (£200 a year). In 1967 he was admitted to the Faculty of Advocates and, alongside practice, lectured part-time at Strathclyde and Edinburgh in the law of evidence and procedure. His interest in these subjects attracted the attention of Lord Hunter, then the chairman of the Scottish Law Commission, who invited him to prepare a paper on the law of evidence, with a view to reforms that the commission might recommend. This turned out to be a massive undertaking, not completed until 1978, and published by the commission in 1979. It was cited with respect by Lord Scarman in an English criminal appeal to the House of Lords (*Regina v Sang*). For the five years from 1973 while writing this magnum opus he was also sitting as a full-time judge in the Sheriff Court in Glasgow. It was republished in 1987, updated, as *Evidence*, by the Law Society of Scotland.

His acceptance of Lord Hunter's invitation entailed a profound professional compromise: to combine his interests in judging with academic writing, rather than confining himself to one or the other. There followed his great work, *Sheriff Court Practice*, published in 1988 and running to more than 1,000 pages. It remains the chief modern text on Scottish civil procedure. Now in its third edition, it is in daily use in every Sheriff Court in Scotland and occasionally also in the Court of Session. Macphail, however, could not bring himself to undertake these further editions. It was as if, a scholarly challenge met, he had to move on to pastures new. He next turned in 1990 to the *Title on Evidence in Volume 10 of the Laws of Scotland: Stair Memorial Encyclopaedia*, in the same year as he became a commissioner at the Scottish Law Commission, taking the lead in the fields of evidence and criminal procedure. There followed very many commission publications of which he was the principal author. His work on evidence formed the basis of some of the key provisions in the *Criminal Procedure (Scotland) Act 1995*; and his two-volume report on confiscation and forfeiture led to the *Proceeds of Crime (Scotland) Act 1995*. In 1992 he was appointed Honorary LLD by the University of Edinburgh, and in 2005 he was elected to the Fellowship of the Royal Society of Edinburgh.

He married Rosslyn Hewitt in 1970. It was a marriage of equals; she shared his broad intellectual hinterland. Their talents for long friendship and superb hospitality were legendary. His knowledge of theatre was profound, as was his passion for, and appreciation of, music. Their many close friends included Roderick Brydon, the first artistic director of the Scottish Chamber Orchestra, who still has the distinction of having conducted more Scottish opera performances than anyone other than its founder, Alexander Gibson; and Simon Callow, the actor and writer. Trips to France and Italy, and their beloved Ravello, to feast on fine art and architecture, were planned with near-military precision. They were as one, never better shown than in the year (2001-2002) that Rosslyn was the *châtelaine* of Goodhart Lodge and he the Goodhart Professor. One Cambridge don was heard to ask: 'What do you think of this year's Goodhart?' Back came the reply: 'This year we've got two for the price of one.'

Lord Macphail was received into the Roman Catholic Church in 2005. He is survived by his wife and their two children.

The Hon Lord Macphail, judge and legal scholar, was born on January 24, 1938. He died after a long illness on October 21, 2009, aged 71.

© *The Times*, London, 27 October 2009

M E G Allen (SE 1944)

Michael Allen was born in 1926. On leaving Brighton College towards the end of World War II, he joined the Navy, serving in a minesweeper as well as on Malta. He subsequently studied History at Selwyn graduating in 1950. He then trained for ordination at Chichester Theological College. In 1951 he married Sheila.

Michael was ordained deacon in 1952, and priested the following year. He served his 'title' at Farncombe, Surrey. With his lifelong interest in the theatre he founded the Deanery Players. After a first incumbency at Bentley in Hampshire, he served as a diligent, energetic and faithful parish priest at Berkswich, Stafford and then at Highbrook and West Hoathly in Chichester Diocese, during which time he also served as Rural Dean of Cuckfield. His father had been Vicar of the Church of the Good Shepherd and Michael set the Good Shepherd always before him as the pattern of his calling – he always regarded pastoral visiting as a particular priority. He particularly enjoyed squash, swimming in the sea, sports cars and holidaying on Sark. He derived enormous pleasure from watching cricket at Worcester, and subsequently became a Life Member of Sussex and was a member of MCC for many years.

He had many interests and hobbies – when his extensive collection of Vanity Fair cartoons went for sale, it was described in the sale catalogue as, 'a collection of exceptional quality, range and breadth.' He was undoubtedly gifted with his piano playing, and worked extremely hard to attain the standard of playing that he reached. With his wide repertoire of pieces, he gave considerable pleasure to many, particularly during his retirement in Eastbourne, where he played the guests at the Cavendish Hotel in for dinner.

He was interested in old cigarette cards, buses, trams, trains, bus tickets, books, poetry, and plays – lots of things. He took pride in his family and their achievements. In retirement he and Sheila welcomed numerous clergy and their families to Michel House (run by the Friends of the Clergy) to whom they could easily relate, and which they found to be a fulfilling ministry. He was grateful to be involved in taking services at St John's, Meads – something he regarded as both a pleasure and a privilege.

His favourite psalm was Ps.8, and particularly v4:

What is man, that thou art mindful of him: and the son of man, that thou visitest him?

For Michael, the thought that God, transcendent and immanent, should deign to enter the world of time and space to be born as one of us was something to be wondered at, be grateful for and responded to in a life of humble adoration, joyful praise and obedient service.

We are grateful to his son Zachary for this obituary.

A Batsleer (SE 1940)

Albert Batsleer grew up in Bradford, the son of an immigrant land worker from Flanders and a Yorkshire nurse. Inspirational teaching and huge family sacrifice enabled him to be one of that pioneering generation of the 1930s' grammar school boys who secured a place at Oxbridge. He matriculated (Modern Languages) in 1940 and studied for a year before, as a conscientious objector, joining the York Fire Service. In 1945 he returned to Selwyn to read Theology for a further year. A married man, he took advantage of the post-war dispensation to graduate after two years' study and went on to study for the priesthood at Cuddesdon, 1946-1948.

He was influenced by the social-cum-ecclesiastical vision of William Temple. He was also a self-confident and energetic acolyte for the Anglo-Catholic wing of the Church of England. After a first curacy in Leicester, he established his ministry in two parishes in the Manchester Diocese, where his mentor and confessor was Bernard Markham, later Bishop of Nassau but then the priest in charge of that northern bastion of Anglo-Catholicism, St Benedict's Ardwick. In 1955, Markham helped him secure the living of All Saints Glossop, a parish with an equally well-established High Church tradition just across the county border in the Peak District area of Derby Diocese. He and the family spent a fulfilling ten years in Glossop, where Albert's Anglo-Catholicism, pacifism, tendency to social radicalism and his love of music, literature and drama all combined to create a much-recalled and liturgically beautiful high point in his ministry.

In 1965 he became Rector of Staveley, a sprawling parish in the industrial coal and iron heartland of East Derbyshire. Two decades after the end of the War, the established landmarks of the Church of England were in flux. The post-war certainties of 'Templeism' and traditional Anglo-Catholicism were giving way to more ambiguous and contested commitments and orientations. Never assailed by doubts, Albert found it hard to adapt his ministry to newer circumstances in Church and society. He moved from Staveley in 1972 to a small parish in the Alfreton area of Derby Diocese for a further ten years. He briefly returned to the parish on Few Mills in the Peak District, before angina forced him to take early retirement in 1985.

The later years of his ministry were a time of tension and unease. Social engagement morphed into moral conservatism. These were the years when the C of E was rent asunder by the divisions over the ordination of women, which Albert vehemently opposed. Indeed he used his position as the Rural Dean in two Deaneries and as the sometime Chair of the House of Clergy in the Derby Diocesan Synod to advance his opposition and voice his wider concerns about what he saw as the failings of the Church. Though embattled and a touch embittered, he nevertheless remained steadfastly true to the faith which had informed his vocation from the beginning. That integrity throughout a 30-year ministry in Derby Diocese was acknowledged by his installation as an Honorary Canon of Derby Cathedral shortly before he retired.

In a long retirement, he and his wife Irene lived simply and privately, close to family in the East Midlands. As befits a Selwyn-educated, retired Canon with an abiding love for poetry, literature and words generally, he spent twenty years compiling arcane crosswords for *The Church Times*. He and Irene eventually returned to the Manchester area for their final few years together. It is worth recording that on the Feast of the Assumption in 2004, shortly after moving to Manchester, Albert attended the Eucharist at Holy Innocents, Fallowfield, wearing a tie of the correct liturgical colour – sky blue for Our Lady. The priest was a woman – Cuddesdon-trained as it happens! In such circumstances he usually held back quite deliberately. On this occasion, he went forward and made his communion. His church and the world may have been riddled with sin and error, but somewhere in the C of E there remained for Albert, on the verge of finally losing himself in the swirling mists of Alzheimer’s Disease, the possibility for the sort of hope, atonement and reconciliation which had informed his life, his priesthood and his 63 years with Irene.

We are grateful to his son Julian (SE 1967) for this obituary.

C R B Bird (SE 1953)

Richard Bird, often known as Dick, read Theology at Selwyn. He loved his time in the College. He was much involved in the Student Christian Union Movement and chaired a conference they held in Edinburgh.

After training at Cuddesdon College, near Oxford, he was ordained Deacon in Guildford, his home town, and went to South Africa to be on the staff of George Cathedral, where he was later ordained Priest.

He was a Curate at St Saviour’s, Claremont, a suburb of Cape Town, where he met and married Valerie van der Bijl in 1963.

After a few months travelling in Europe, which gave his family the opportunity to meet his wife, they moved to Pretoria. The Bishop was the formidable Edward Knapp-Fisher, who had been Dick’s Principal at Cuddesdon. Dick was Rector of the Northern Suburbs of Pretoria for two years, during which time two daughters, Mary and Kate, were born.

Then they moved to what was then the Northern Transvaal, to a little country town called Tzaneen, in a citrus and avocado growing district. The parish included the mining town of Phalaborwa, about sixty miles away, and many African congregations on farms and in townships. Dick was frequently followed by the security branch and the rectory phone was tapped.

Their third child, Simon, was born in Tzaneen. In 1970, unwilling to send the children to school following the principles of Christian National Education (neither Christian, nor national nor an education) the family set sail from Cape Town for England.

Dick was Priest-in-Charge of St Andrew's, Limpsfield Chart in the Diocese of Southward for four years. He then became Vicar of St Catherine's, Hatcham in south-east London. In 1975 Dick and Valerie were professed as members of the Third Order of the Society of St Francis.

He became an Examining Chaplain to the Bishop of Southwark, Rural Dean of Deptford and an Honorary Canon of Southwark Cathedral.

In 1988 Dick became Archdeacon of Lambeth. He had responsibility for the Chaplains of all the hospitals in the Diocese, as well as looking after the parishes in a slice of London from Waterloo to Wimbledon.

Dick and Valerie moved to Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk, when he retired at the end of 1999. He was elected European Minister Provincial of the Third Order of the Society of St Francis in 2002, and served for six years.

He died suddenly, of a heart attack, on 2 June 2010. He leaves his wife, three children and three grandchildren.

We are grateful to his daughter Mary for this obituary.

D T Challen (SE 1954)

The following eulogy was delivered at his funeral by his friend Dr Colin Hadley, former Head Teacher of Goffs School, Cheshunt:

Doug began his teaching career at Gosport Grammar School. He moved, as Head of Modern Languages, to Burnt Mill School, Harlow. It was from there that he was appointed Deputy Head at Goffs School. I couldn't have hoped for a better appointment: Doug had a sharp mind, lots of good ideas, resilience, toughness, yet understanding and sympathy – and a great sense of humour, that helped keep everything in proportion.

He was an excellent linguist. I remember that whenever we had an appointment to make in the Modern Languages Department, he would always ask candidates 'What is the French for "the crow's nest"?' This probably harked back to his time at Southsea. Of course no one ever knew, but as soon as they were out of the door they would dash for a dictionary, as I did when he first tried it on me. The answer, by the way, is 'la vigie'. Good linguist though he was, Doug could never manage to pronounce the word 'categorically', which he insisted on using all the time. He never got past the first syllable and the rest sounded like a cat getting rid of a fur ball. I often said to him 'For heaven's sake, Doug, find another word', but he never did. I suspect because he knew it would be sure to get me going.

It wasn't long before Doug's qualities won him a headship at Sir John Talbot's School in Whitchurch, Shropshire. Doug told me that during his time there he felt like the local squire, since parents showed their gratitude with gifts of game and farm produce. When he moved to become Head of Wanstead High School, it was a very different story and he confessed to me that his whole day from 8 till 6 was nothing more than crisis management. Yet he was never discouraged and always saw the quirky or funny side of things.

Above all his excellent qualities, it was his sense of humour that I shall remember most. I can see him arriving at the Pearly Gates and saying to St Peter 'A funny thing happened to me on the way here.' A glint in the eye and a little smile – that was Doug and oh how we shall all miss him.

Doug leaves his wife Liliane, children Guy and Katja and granddaughters Christine and Katherine.

M H Couchman (SE 1943)

Mark Couchman graduated with a degree in Estate Management in 1947. During his time at Selwyn he was an active member of the Boat Club.

He married Sinikka Passikivi (Nicky) in Helsinki in 1954. The wedding breakfast was held in the President's Palace as Nicky's grandfather was President of Finland from 1946-1956.

After leaving Cambridge he became a self-employed Chartered Surveyor, auctioneer and estate agent in Maidstone, where he served as a Justice of the Peace for many years. He also served on the Kent Police Authority, Lord Chancellor's Advisory Committee and as a Tax Commissioner.

Mark joined the Maidstone Division of St John's Ambulance as President in 1986 and for 23 years presided over the Division's committee meetings and annual general meetings. He was also President of the Cadet Division and routinely presided over Enrolment Ceremonies. He became a member of St John's Ambulance Council for Kent. In 2008 he was rewarded by St John when he was appointed to the Order as a Serving Brother – something he richly deserved.

In the eulogy delivered at his funeral, Judge Gerald Coombe included the following:

'Mark was very much a countryman. He was a keen bird watcher and a regular attendant with Nicky at the annual game fairs. Indeed he was never happier than when he was out in the country surveying a farm or at home in his garden. He was unstinting in the time which he devoted to public service and to the help of others. Mark was, perhaps, best known for his work as a Justice of the Peace. In the late 1950s he was appointed to the Bearsted bench and he served as a magistrate for well over 30 years.

Notwithstanding his other commitments, he still found time to be a Governor of Maidstone Grammar School and in his earlier years he actively assisted in the running of its Army Cadet Force. For some years he was Chairman of the School Governors. All in all, Mark was a thoroughly nice man, devoted to his family, and at all times courteous and considerate. I suspect those are attributes by which all of us would be happy to be remembered.'

Mark will be greatly missed by everyone. He epitomised the motto of the Order of St John 'For the Service of Mankind'. He is survived by his wife Nicky and their four children Helen, Lucy, Hugh, and Anna.

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

J W Dale (SE 1954)

While at Selwyn, John William Dale enjoyed mountaineering and rowing. He worked in The Gambia as voluntary doctor for the Gambian Government, holding the position of Honorary Consultant Epidemiologist, Department of State for Health, Social and Welfare and Women's Affairs. He helped to build a Health Centre in The Gambia with money raised locally and gave his time freely to the cause. For his dedicated service he was awarded an MBE and also invited to meet Princess Anne to discuss his work in The Gambia. He was elected a Fellow of the Faculty of Public Health of the Royal College of Physicians.

B J V Fisher (SE 1982)

Dr Ben Fisher, Lecturer and Head of French at Bangor University, died unexpectedly at his home in July 2009. He came to Selwyn from Marshlands High School, Newcastle-under-Lyme and read for both parts of the Modern and Medieval Languages Tripos (French and German).

Ian Sanderson (SE 1982) writes:

In 1982 the first-year linguists congregated a week before term to do their oral exams and, as no-one else was yet up in College, we got to know each other pretty well, forming friendships which lasted throughout our time at Selwyn. We were an eclectic group, but Ben Fisher stood out. I'm sure he always had his Selwyn scarf draped round his neck, reaching almost to his ankles, and he already had something of a donnish air about him. He claimed to have an A-level in metalwork and he informed us that his middle names, James Valentine, had been given him to provide a ready pseudonym should he become a novelist. He revelled in such apparent incongruities and had a keen taste for the absurd. Small wonder that his research would subsequently take him to Jarry's *Ubu Roi*. It was Ben who introduced us to the poetry of William McGonagall and we spent many happy evenings in stitches sharing gems from the great tragedian of Dundee –

a welcome relief from the intensity of studying Baudelaire and Nerval. He was also a mine of interesting, but quirky facts that would often give an unusual twist to a conversation but which would sometimes leave us all baffled. He wore his scholarship lightly, but his ambition to pursue an academic career was firm and well-grounded and sharing a supervision or translation class with Ben was always a stimulating experience. Aside from French literature, Ben's great love was steam railways and it was fitting that he should leave Selwyn to do a PhD at Bangor, where he made no mean contribution to the preserved narrow gauge railways of North Wales. Ben was great fun to be with and also a loyal friend, who was always ready to share a cup of coffee or a glass of wine to help us get through an essay crisis. Those who knew him at Selwyn will be greatly saddened by his premature passing.

Dr Michael Tilby (Fellow SE 1977) adds:

Ben indeed had an A-level in Metalwork (and was, I learned subsequently, known as the 'bike man' at Selwyn in view of his readiness to help others repair their bicycles). His practical bent would later be much in evidence, both in his academic career and in his devotion to the narrow gauge railways of North Wales. He set up the official Welsh Highland Railway website, which documented every detail of that railway's development. He was the driving force behind the establishment of the Bangor University Language Centre, and made a reputation for himself in the utilisation of television and computer technology in language teaching. He was the author (with David Lynch and Christine Allen) of *Satellite Television in the Classroom: a practical guide for language teachers* (1995). As a member of the leading professional e-mail list, he would always be the first to give a well-informed answer to a colleague's enquiry about language teaching or the 'Year Abroad'. His PhD was on the work of the late nineteenth-century *enfant terrible* Alfred Jarry, but it was not until 2000 that he published *The Pataphysician's Library: an exploration of Alfred Jarry's 'livres pairs'* (Liverpool University Press). The *French Studies* reviewer described it as 'a meticulous and detailed study' and concluded that for scholars of Jarry and his symbolist milieu it was to be regarded as 'essential reading'. With his various practical achievements behind him, his research career duly acquired a second wind. He became a regular participant at academic conferences, giving papers on such esoteric *fin-de-siècle* figures as Joséphin Péladan (a.k.a. the Sâr). He was working on a new book in this area when he died. A plaque commemorating Ben in the School of Modern Languages at Bangor reads: 'In memory of Dr Ben Fisher and his pioneering work in developing the Language Centre at Bangor University. *Le fort était au complet, et le docteur paraissait très fier de son œuvre. Jules Verne.*'

M A R Graves (SE 1954)

Professor John Morrill (Fellow SE 1975) writes:

Michael Graves came up to Selwyn in 1954 and read History. He was always a big burly man, not entirely unlike Henry VIII in his prime, with a deep, resonant voice and a most engaging chuckle. There was always a sparkle in his eye and a gift for friendship. He began a PhD on the House of Lords under Edward VI and Mary and before completing it was appointed to a lectureship in the University of Auckland, New Zealand, where he was to spend the whole of his career. Disaster struck early on, when all his research notes and extensive drafts of his PhD were burnt during a student riot in 1968-1969, and he had to begin all over again, but now 11,400 miles from the archives. It took him another 14 years to begin to publish, and the book of what would have been his PhD was published in 1981. Over the next twenty years, he became (alongside his hero Sir Geoffrey Elton here in Cambridge), the leading historian of Tudor Parliaments in what is known as the 'revisionist style'. He published two monographs of the highest quality and a series of what my own publisher referred to as 'egghead paperbacks', books designed for a student market, but also the kind of book my father-in-law, an Arts graduate, would read on the Southern Region travelling from Carshalton to the Home Office. These included attractive and accessible biographies of Henry VIII and William Cecil, Lord Burghley. Michael was a natural communicator and an inspirational teacher, and many of his students came to Cambridge, and some to Selwyn, to work with Geoffrey Elton. He was for many years chief examiner at A Level for the school-leaving certificate in New Zealand (making sure that British History remained at its core) and he wrote an excellent Tudor-Stuart textbook to accompany the course. In the 1980s he was a frequent visitor to Cambridge and we gave him dining rights and enjoyed his company. He used to relish doing a double act with David Smith or myself at sixth forms hither and yon. At one time he planned to retire to Cambridge, at any rate to summer here, but increasing illness, exacerbated by a fondness for white wine, prevented it. His generous bequest for the study of History in the College is a mark that he was as fond of us as we were of him.

D A Horne (SE 1962)

David was born in Belfast on 7 August 1943 and was educated there, in Dar-es-Salaam, and at Fettes College, Edinburgh. At Selwyn he read Mechanical Sciences and graduated in 1965.

He then joined IBM as a trainee Systems Analyst and worked for them in White Plains, New York State, and in the UK, ultimately as a manager in their Insurance Sector. His other passions were the classical guitar and golf, but above all his wife Dominique, his three children and his first grandchild.

By 1990, David had survived innumerable reorganisations as IBM had reduced their headcount, but he finally opted to leave too and he became a Negotiations Consultant. Initially this must have been a stressful transition and that may have influenced the heart attack that he suffered at age 51. However his strength and fitness helped him to pull through.

Latterly he had become the co-founder of a new and innovative E-Mentoring Service, using computers to guide and support young people ranging from disadvantaged adolescents to university undergraduates. He was most proud of his accomplishments and the enthusiasm of those who worked for him. A colleague commented that he ran it as a service for the people that it helped rather than for private profit.

Sadly, David discovered at the beginning of 2008 that he was suffering from lung cancer. Despite his cheery, positive attitude and determination to learn about and receive the latest treatments and medication, he lost his brave fight against this cruel disease on 19 April 2009.

We are grateful to John Lusted (SE 1962) for this obituary.

J V Howard (SE 1949)

John Howard, born in 1928 and educated at Chigwell School, came up to Selwyn in 1949 on an Essex county scholarship after National Service as an army clerk in Egypt. He read Classics and History, graduating with a II.2. His entire later career was spent in library service. Qualifying early as FLA, he soon moved into academic library work, first in Aberdeen and Dundee, and then in 1965 to be the first professional in charge of New College Library, serving the Church of Scotland College and Divinity School of Edinburgh University. Heading a staff of 10, he sorted and re-classified the historic and archival collections as well as the stock of current books. In 1986 he moved to the University's main library to be Special Collections Librarian, responsible for a very much larger collection, which grew significantly under his direction. Well respected in his profession, he was for some years Secretary for Scotland of the University and Research Section of the Library Association, and also saw to the revival of the Association of British Theological and Philosophical Libraries. A devout Episcopalian, it was very appropriate that on retiring from Edinburgh University he should become honorary archivist of St Mary's Cathedral, where he was a valued member of the congregation, and a prolific contributor to the Edinburgh diocesan magazine. He is survived by his widow and his son and daughter.

We are grateful to Alan Bell (SE 1960) for this obituary.

R A Humphrey (SE 1954)

Sir Michael Day (SE 1954) writes:

Roy and I came up to Selwyn after being direct contemporaries at University College School. He read History and unsurprisingly in the light of his earlier scholarly reputation gained first class honours at a time when the College was not so famed for its academic achievements. After Cambridge we went our separate ways but another school friend and eminent historian Kenneth Morgan (now Professor Lord Morgan of Aberdyfi) maintained a close friendship and I am grateful to him for this edited version of the obituary which he prepared for the school magazine.

'I first met Roy in the school playground in 1944. He was a large, remarkably untidy boy with his tie firmly at half mast, a somewhat piping voice and something of a stammer. He was also the most intelligent and widely-read boy I had ever met. The more abstruse the topic was the greater Roy's enthusiasm for it. In later life he appeared three times on Mastermind. By the time we left school we had become each other's best friend. From Selwyn he went to work for Shell and then to Paris with the OECD where he became Head of Maritime Affairs and later Head of Tourism. For these services he was awarded the OBE. He lived in France for much of his working life.

On retirement Roy settled in Northumbria where the richness of his life was enhanced by grandchildren. He remained intellectually enormously active, chairman of the local history society, working on the architecture and iconography of churches. He straddled the border – vice chairman of the Borders Archaeological Society, the Round Church Tower Society and the Jacobite Club. He became an enthusiastic Liberal Democrat and spoke at party conferences.

To the end of his life Roy was full of intellectual curiosity. He was an unforgettable personality, highly intelligent and astonishingly learned. But what was distinctive about him was the genuineness and originality of his interests and his defiant insistence on always being himself. There was nothing derivative or forced about Roy. He was a child of nature. He was also the most loyal, warm and devoted friend anyone could ever want. He really cared for his friends, as he did for his beloved wife and family and had an eternal gentleness and sincerity about him. He made life fun. As someone said of William Morris, strike him where you will, he rang true. He was a really good man. The wit and wisdom and warmth of Roy will stay with me and all who knew him for the rest of time. Hen ffrind annwyl, gorffwys yn dawal. Rest in peace.'

J G Jennens (SE 1944)

John came up to Selwyn in 1944 for a year before seeing service in the Royal Navy. He returned to the College in 1948 to read Economics. Coming down from Cambridge, John embarked on a long and distinguished career in industry. He joined Glaxo in 1950 and worked in exports until 1968. Early demonstrating a shrewd business brain it was soon clear that he would progress rapidly to very senior management positions. Joining Johnson & Johnson he continued to work in the export field until 1976. Then joining Portals Water Holdings he worked in a business development capacity until 1985. On retirement, with so many years working in export fields and in business development, he was a natural for the next stage which continued until 2008. He was to say later that 'After 37 years of corporate life I had a heart attack, and realised what turned me on wasn't making money for myself, but the idea of helping people to turn bright ideas into good businesses.' As a business consultant on a voluntary basis he mentored, advised and assisted more than 1000 clients. Generous with his time he enjoyed delivering advice over a glass of wine so long as he could choose the elegant location. Always a modest man John was surprised but enormously proud to be awarded the Queen's Award for Outstanding Contribution to Enterprise in 2008.

Away from work he was a man of faith, devoting his early years to The Crusaders movement. In a long working life, John fitted in many interests including orchestral music, fishing, gardening and bridge. All carefully planned and enjoyed. He was a meticulous water colourist with real flair working regularly to produce landscapes of the Lake District and the Pennines, where he and Sue, his wife, brought up their family. An inveterate and enthusiastic traveller, there were few parts of the world he had not visited by the time of his death in January 2010 at the age of 83. Perhaps it was not surprising in view of this that he enjoyed tinkering with his large model railway in his home.

Over the years John regularly attended events in Selwyn and enthusiastically supported the activities in the Oxfordshire branch of the Selwyn Alumni Association. He always gave the impression of the civilised Englishman abroad, even when he was at home in Henley. John was so typical of all that is good in Selwyn – a caring personality with a great interest in people.

We are grateful to Jim Bland (SE 1948) and Alfred Waller (SE 1959) for this obituary.

B W Jones (SE 1957)

Brian Jones was born in Islington on 10 December 1938 and spent his early years there. His family moved to Greenford, West London, and he attended Ealing Grammar School. From there he won an Exhibition to Selwyn and matriculated in 1957 at the young age of 17. His time at Selwyn was not a particularly happy one as he felt excluded both by age and social class. Many other undergraduates at that time had completed National Service, from which Brian was exempt as an Exhibitioner. After Selwyn he started a career in adult education teaching creative writing in psychiatric units and prisons.

Recognition as a poet arrived in the late 1960s when *Poems* (1966) and *A Family Album* (1968) were published by Alan Ross. The great attraction of his poems was the way he conveyed the personal and domestic in compelling verse. Based on the success of these two collections, he appeared in a number of late-night television arts review programmes. However, the 'poetry scene' was not for him and he moved away from London, first to Canterbury and eventually to France, where he died on 25 June 2009 aged 70.

Carcanet Press published three collections of his poems: *The Island Normal* (1978), *Children of Separation* (1985) and *Freeborn John* (1990). *The Island Normal* was described by Carcanet's Michael Schmidt as 'the most interesting collection by a British poet that has reached us for some time.' Brian Jones received the Cholmondeley and Gregory Awards.

The *Children of Separation* deals in part with him meeting his second wife Noëlle, with whom he spent the rest of his life. No further collections appeared after *Freeborn John*. The full critical acclaim which he deserved eluded him due, in part, to the reclusive lifestyle he chose to adopt.

He is survived by his wife Noëlle, his children Cathy and Steve, and his stepson Nick.

This obituary is based on one published in the Guardian on 24 August 2009.

J C Lim (SE 2004)

Dr Michael Tilby (Fellow SE 1977) writes:

Joseph Corteza Lim, a native of Zamboanga City in the Philippines, came to Selwyn in October 2004 aged 32, in order to work for a PhD in Pharmacology under the supervision of Dr Margery Barrand. By then he had already qualified as a medical doctor and pathologist, obtaining degrees from the University of the Philippines (BSc in Biology), De la Salle University (MD), and the University of Western Australia (Master of Laboratory Medicine). His high level of performance in each of these earned him a Gates Scholarship. Those who worked with him, as well as those who simply knew him socially, soon understood why he had been selected for such a prestigious award. His supervisor has recalled that he was 'an impressive worker, critical, analytical, careful and patient', and that he was 'not only creative and imaginative, but also had the happy knack of getting things to work through perseverance, determination and intelligent problem solving.' He produced novel and interesting results about the way the human brain is protected from circulating toxins by multidrug efflux transporters and about what regulates these protective systems. He was awarded his PhD in the autumn of 2008 for a thesis entitled 'Factors regulating P-glycoprotein expression at the brain', following which he took up a postdoctoral post at the University of Dundee.

Joseph's completion of a thesis that pointed towards a highly successful research career was all the more remarkable in that during his time at Selwyn he was diagnosed with an aggressive form of cancer. His writing up coincided with a course of chemotherapy. The day before his viva he received news that the disease had spread to his liver, but, typically, he insisted on going ahead with his examination. The cancer spread rapidly, and with devastating effects, to other parts of his body, affecting his mobility and inflicting severe pain. Others would have admitted defeat, but Joseph's courage, bolstered by his strong religious faith, enabled him to continue with his experimental work until December 2009, at which point he finally conceded that if he did not embark there and then on the arduous journey to his home country, he would no longer have the physical strength to do so. He arrived home to learn that his father, whose heart disease he had previously diagnosed, had died two days earlier. Joseph himself died on 23 February 2010, leaving his mother, Florentina, and a brother, Garret. Mass was celebrated in his memory in Selwyn Chapel on 12 June 2010, Father Michael Robson of St Edmund's College officiating. It was attended by a good number of his many friends, all of whom remember his congenial personality, his modest and gentle nature, his incomparable gift for friendship, the enviable beauty of his spoken English, and the humbling effect of the way he bore his illness with fortitude and serenity.

B J G MacKenzie-Williams (SE 1950)

Councillor Barry James George MacKenzie-Williams, (Mechanical Sciences, Selwyn 1950-1953) died peacefully on 14th January 2010.

He was born in Surrey in 1930 and at the age of six he and his family moved to Simonstown, South Africa where he stayed and was educated until they returned to England in 1945 where he resumed his education at Mitcham Grammar School. He joined the local Sea Cadets, played rugby for the school 1st XV and for Surrey in the under 18s.

He left school in 1949 with a guaranteed place to Queen Mary's London. However he discovered that the Royal Navy were at the time offering entrance into the BRNC (Britannia Royal Naval College) Dartmouth to students with 'good' Highers and then sponsoring them to Cambridge (if they passed the entrance exam). He successfully passed the entrance exam and thus began his naval career and a most enjoyable and rewarding time at Selwyn.

He had a successful and varied career in the Royal Navy until leaving in 1968 having held many roles ranging from Deputy Head of Electrical Engineering in a sea-going ship (1955 to 1957) to finally Senior Weapons and Radio Officer on the staff of C-in-C Middle East (1966 to 1968).

Upon leaving the Navy his first wish was to study Law, a dream that was to be realised at a later date, but having a wife and four small children soon put paid to that idea at this juncture.

So, upon retiring from the Navy at under 40 years of age he took up position as Head of Post-Design Services for the Surface Weapon Systems in the Controller of the Navy's part of the MOD (PE). He continued a varied career ending up as Head of Policy leading the team developing the organisation and procedures whereby the MOD could take responsibility for its built environment and introduce contract maintenance organisations into its operation.

In retirement he finally got to realise his dream of entering law by studying and qualifying as a Barrister in 1994. Discovering that life as the oldest student on the course – even older than the staff – and his children taking great pleasure in calling to check 'have you done your homework?' was actually very rewarding. Being accepted into the Inner Temple was a major achievement in his life.

He and his wife moved to Worcester in 1997, where he threw himself into helping the community using the skills he had built up over the years to the advantage of others; volunteering as a legal adviser with the Citizens' Advice Bureau, working for the Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen and Families Association (SSAFA) Forces Help to name but a few. He joined the council in 2002, was elected to the cabinet in 2003 and became Deputy Leader in 2006. He assisted the current city council leader, who upon hearing of his death said Cllr MacKenzie-Williams was a man he knew he could turn to: 'We did not always agree on things but you always knew you could rely on Barry to make decisions having studied things intensely.'

Cllr Roger Knight, who knew him since he joined the council, said 'He will be sadly missed, it's hard to put in to words but he was a great man. The thing I will miss most will be his sharp intellect and his brilliant sense of humour. He was an incredibly intelligent man and valuable member of the council who will be missed by councillors across the political spectrum.'

There was standing room only at his funeral in Worcester on Wednesday 20 January 2010 where the 79-year-old serving cabinet member was described as a loyal, devoted, kind and intelligent man during the moving service – a man dedicated to others who led by example. Reverend Christopher Stuart, of St John-in-Bedwardine Church, spoke of his unfaltering dedication to serving others. Fellow councillors led a ceremony during the service where a civic sword was placed on his coffin. At the end of the service Cllr Layland removed the sword to signify Cllr MacKenzie-Williams' council work was done, and he was now at rest.

He is survived by his wife, Susie, four children and nine grandchildren.

We are grateful to his daughter Harriet for this obituary.

W G Mackie (SE 1979)

Graham Mackie studied Music at Selwyn and won an Instrumental Award. He then worked as an investment banker for Schroder Investment Management. He married Julia and they had two children, Helena and Rory.

In the sermon delivered at his funeral, Canon Jeremy Davies included the following:

‘Highly intelligent and with enormous integrity, he made himself a highly successful player in the world of finance and banking, where his meticulous preparation and attention to detail and encyclopaedic brain generated the respect and esteem in which Graham’s peers at Schrodgers and colleagues from other institutions held him.’

‘You get the sense that Graham was not a soulless financier in a highly competitive world just trying to outdo others in turning a fast buck. You do get a sense of someone who never lost his grip on principles and priorities, a person who, while exceedingly good at his job, had a capacity for enabling other people’s talents and ideas to grow and flourish.’

‘Among Graham’s other passions were food and music – and not just as a consumer, though he had by all accounts a fine palate and ear. He played the clarinet in the National Youth Orchestra and he was no mean organist with an Associateship of the Royal College to his name. He played in the highly-esteemed Chelsea Opera Group Orchestra, where he and Julia first met. Music was a source of constant joy to him. His playing – as a clarinetist or as a church organist – and his listening not least to the choir singing in Salisbury Cathedral, where he, Julia and Rory regularly worshipped while Helena sang as a chorister, along with his knowledge and appreciation of music opened up areas of being that his professional career and its high rewards could not touch.’

‘He was a man of many diverse talents and we have only skirted around some of these. Most of all he was a man of deep feeling, great sincerity and courtesy, a man of principle and integrity who wanted the world to be a just place.’

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

J O Morris (SE 1949)

John Orwin Morris, CBE, Chief Education Officer for Essex, 1980-1989, died on 14 November 2009 aged 80.

He was born in Derbyshire on 12 November 1929 and was educated at Chesterfield Grammar School. In 1949 he won a place at Selwyn where he read French and Spanish. After graduating he spent two enjoyable years engaged in further study at the Sorbonne and also worked as an assistant at the École Normale Supérieure de l’Enseignement Technique in Paris. This was to leave him with a life long love of France.

Returning to England in 1954, John began a career in education, teaching modern languages at Colchester Royal Grammar School. In 1958 he entered educational administration, serving his apprenticeship in the Forest Division of Essex. It was a good grounding for his future career with Essex County Council where John rose through the ranks – beginning as an assistant education officer and finally taking on the post of Chief Education Officer.

These were challenging years for education – contraction of the numbers of pupils and teachers; budget reductions; controversial school closures and essential reorganisations; internal re-structuring to bring his office to concentrate on high quality professional support of schools and colleges rather than mutate into arthritic bureaucracies.

John had firm views on the distinction between the roles of officers and politicians and, with sure-footed skill, moved through the treacherous terrain which lies between political imperatives and an officer's duty to give the best advice whatever the circumstances. Above all, however, he had an unquestioned commitment to local responsibility for services.

In the office, he set rigorous standards, keeping colleagues up to the mark as well as being aggressively protective of them if they were subject to unnecessary or ill-informed criticism. The LEAs of those years may now be seen as over paternalistic and controlling, but they stood for values and standards which had pupils and students at their core. In 1988 John was awarded a CBE for his work in Essex, and his service on several national committees.

Just as important to him as his professional life was – using Denis Healey's well-chosen word – his hinterland. From his early years, he had a great love of France, its literature, food, wine and people. Over the years he made many friends there, and was never happier than when he visited them or when they came to his own home.

John also loved the arts and enjoyed trips to the theatre, art galleries and places of historic interest. He read widely. His house was bursting with books which he had read critically and perceptively and could discuss with a genial authority. Retirement afforded him more time for cultural activities and he took full advantage of what London had to offer.

Since his marriage in 1956, he could count on the support of a loving family and this was to stand him in good stead in the last few years when his lifestyle became increasingly compromised by the effects of Parkinson's disease.

We are grateful to his son David for this obituary.

N C Roethenbaugh (SE 1959)

Nick joined Queen Elizabeth's Grammar School, Barnet in 1949 in Underne House, winning the Third Form Prize in 1952 and proceeding up the School finally entering the then VIIth Form and becoming a Prefect. He was a keen member of the School Dramatic Society and in March 1956 he played Moses in Christopher Fry's 'The Firstborn'. W H Gelder's report in the Barnet Press described him as 'towering and patriarchally white in hair and beard – and sounded not less commanding with his fine, resonant voice ... holding the stage by sheer force of personality and presence.' Nick was keen on rugby football, playing in the School First XV for several seasons and earning First XV Colours.

Having secured a place to study History at Selwyn, Nick first spent his National Service in the Royal Signals in Malaya. The emergency was still in progress, and Nick was transferred to the Gurkha Signals, spending much time in Johor Bahru, just across the causeway from Singapore. He learned Gurkhali, admired the Gurkhas and eventually returned to the UK, proud of his kukri knife and bush hat.

At Selwyn, Nick first read History, but changed to study English, graduating in 1962 and taking his MA in 1966. Whilst at Cambridge, he enjoyed amateur dramatics.

After graduating Nick was commissioned in the Royal Army Educational Corps in 1962, soon to be promoted to Captain and later to Major, serving back with the Gurkhas in Hong Kong and Malaysia. From 1973-1974 Nick was posted to Duke of York's Royal Military School, Dover. His final posting was Education Officer for the then Eastern District.

Nick's first marriage was dissolved in 1971. He retired from the Army on 15 October 1984 to spend the rest of his life with his second wife Audrey at their home in Deal, rather than move to a new posting every 30 months or so. In retirement Nick worked (like many retired officers from the services) as a Seasonal Immigration Officer at Dover East Docks – where he once indentified and secured the arrest of an alleged murderer. In winter months he did voluntary work for a local charity.

Nick was a highly intelligent and determined character, if a little eccentric. He could be stubborn, but was fiercely loyal to his friends. He is survived by his wife Audrey.

We are grateful to his brother Paul for this obituary.

B R Steele (SE 1947)

Bernard Steele was born in 1929 in the village of North Luffenham in Rutland. There was no electricity or gas supply and water came via the well, shared with the next-door neighbour. Electric lighting came in 1936 and Bernard wired up the family home when electric power arrived in 1947, before he left for Selwyn. From the village school, he won a scholarship to Oakham, then a small boarding school with a house for day boys. He soon showed his talent for Mathematics and Science and was awarded an Exhibition at Selwyn, although, not being a baptised member of the Anglican Church, he was not allowed to bear the title, but could keep the money!

He arrived at College, one of very few schoolboys amongst many older ones returning after war service. He came from a strict Primitive Methodist background and Bernard's time at Cambridge was an awakening to the wider world – a rethinking of religious belief, of moral problems and all the issues raised by the widening bounds of scientific knowledge. He began a journey, searching for meaning and truth which continued all his life.

After reading Chemistry for Part II of the Natural Sciences Tripos he stayed on to do research in fluorine chemistry, obtaining his PhD in 1954. He worked for 12 years for the Atomic Energy Authority, mainly at Springfield Works near Preston, developing as a material scientist and then moved to the Building Research Station near Watford. He became in due course its Deputy Director. He then decided on a different sort of challenge and took leave from the Scientific Civil Service to become Head of Housing for the London borough of Haringey. He enjoyed the mix of practical construction and politics, but after three years was recalled to government duty to be Head of Research Policy at the Departments of Environment and Transport. After this post was abolished, he went to work as Director of Housing for the GLC under Ken Livingstone, where after three exciting years he once again fell under the government axe.

Bernard ended his working life as Development Manager for the Methodist Homes for the Aged, where in addition to care homes, they built many sheltered housing schemes and also pioneered provision for the mentally frail. In retirement he became a keen student of the science of global warming and was in great demand as a speaker at local groups. He enjoyed photography, DIY and travelling.

Bernard married Dorothy, a mathematician from Newnham, in 1953. They had three children and eight grandchildren. He was a much loved family man.

We are grateful to his widow Dorothy for this obituary.

A P Thomas (SE 1970)

While at Selwyn Andrew Thomas was in the Hermes, Hawkes, Hockey and Cambridge University Wanderers Clubs. He qualified in medicine from the London Hospital Medical College in 1978 and trained in orthopaedic surgery in Birmingham, Coventry and Edinburgh. In 1990 he was appointed a consultant Orthopaedic Surgeon at the Royal Orthopaedic Hospital. When the Royal Orthopaedic Hospital NHS Trust was established in 1995, he became Medical Director. In this capacity he had Board responsibility for all aspects of the organisation, including finance. His main role was to ensure that patients received the best possible medical care from all departments of the hospital including anaesthesia, imaging, pathology and medical specialities as well as orthopaedic surgery. He spent the majority of his time undertaking clinical work, mainly in the field of joint replacements for rheumatoid arthritis and also in lumbar spine disorders and rheumatoid foot surgery. He managed to combine outstanding clinical and operative skills with being an extremely effective administrator. He took a particular interest in developing the careers of young postgraduates and organised teaching sessions and research projects for them. He was appointed a Visiting Professor at Cranfield University in recognition of his expertise in operating theatre particulate contamination. His early loss through motor neurone disease, which he met with dignity and bravery, is felt by all those that knew him. He is survived by his wife Marianne and his children Arthur and Florence.

This obituary is based on one published in the British Medical Journal on 26 March 2010.

N Washington (SE 1935)

Neil was born on Christmas day 1916 in Derbyshire to a local schoolmaster. He soon moved to Rotherham, Yorkshire and was a Scholar at Rotherham Grammar School. He gained a state scholarship to Selwyn to read Natural Sciences and graduated in 1938. During his time at Selwyn he played tennis and hockey for the College. At the outbreak of war he joined the RAF Volunteer Reserve and used his studies to help develop radar. He rose to the rank of First Lieutenant taking charge of many radar stations in southern Britain and helped to track German air movements during the D-day landings. After the war he married and returned to Rotherham to lecture in Physics at the Technical College. In later years he returned to Selwyn to attend the donors' garden party where at the age of 90 he enjoyed playing croquet on the Master's lawn with his grandchildren. He died in May 2009.

We are grateful to his daughter Rosemary for this obituary.

C J Woodland (SE 1958)

His friend John Ramster (SE 1958) writes:

Chris Woodland died in February 2010. Hearing the news took me back instantly to 'B' Staircase, top floor, early October 1958, the room alongside the Gatehouse tower: I had unpacked and so went to knock on my new neighbour's door and met him for the first time. The last time we met was fifty years later in Pitlochry, one of his favourite haunts for R and R, where we chatted over dinner. As people say time and again about their friends, we just picked up from where we had left things the last time.

Between these two meetings our friendship had developed and then matured. For the three years at College we were neighbours at first, then fellow-boarders in Mrs Chitty's little terraced house in Newnham village and in our third years we were neighbours again in the house behind Saxon Barns. Monday nights were usually theatre nights and with Chris reading English I learnt a lot off the cuff, as it were, about the 'goings-on' in the literary and theatrical world and, indeed, felt part of it. We did not live in each other's pocket but nevertheless there was a great deal of 'Are you coming to Hall?', 'What about this at King's or Christ's?', jointly discovering *The Orchard* at Grantchester and *The Plough* at Fen Ditton, the Arnold Society meetings, the joys of punting and so on and we got to know each other very well. He introduced me to the idea of meditation, for example, and also to the work and life of his hero at the time, Leslie Weatherhead, a leading Methodist preacher.

At College Chris had an outwardly gentle disposition but held views firmly and was ready to defend them fiercely if it was necessary. He had come up from Scarborough where he had done some teaching and also worked for the Stephen Joseph Theatre productions there with some 'Theatre in the Round' experience – a concept quite new to me – and also on the early Alan Ayckbourn plays. He obviously enjoyed the experience of growing up there: his mother and father returned the compliment by revelling in their visits to Cambridge.

I left College after three years but he stayed on for Teacher Training. I caught up with him successively: at Crosby near Liverpool; at Southampton where I met his wife and family; at a caravan near Lowestoft taken by his widowed father and where his daughter won a beauty competition at the weekly hop; at Datchet and Windsor when he was teaching at Eton (for 22 years); at Pitlochry on several of his summer-week's immersion in writing, reading and going to the theatre each night; at the Edinburgh Fringe, especially in the year he brought his own troupe from Eton; at Glasgow when he came to visit and, in our sixties, we sat out in the sun and ruminated; and, finally, at the lovely flat he bought on the sea front at Scarborough in his retirement. At these meetings he told me often about the remarkable advertisement that brought him to Eton; the differences with more traditional colleagues there when, for example, he introduced classes sitting in a circle of chairs; the 'self-discovery' courses he led in Spain; and the many friends he had made as a result of joining the Scarborough Poetry Workshop, and becoming a Samaritan there too. I have learnt that members of the Workshop

looked after him in his final illness and I was so happy to know that he had such friends around him.

Though this may be seen by some as naïve I find the idea that I shall never see him again quite dreadful. Fortunately I have a recording he gave me of his introducing and reading his own poems to his Scarborough friends to mark his 70th birthday. Hearing his voice now I find very thrilling. In the moment it really does overwhelm my sense of his physical annihilation and he would have loved the idea that his poems continue to give pleasure.

G H Wooler (SE 1930)

Geoffrey Wooler was born on 24 November 1911. He was educated at Leeds Grammar School and Giggleswick School before coming up to Selwyn to study Medicine. He began his clinical work at London Hospital.

In 1939 he was called up and was sent to North Africa with the 70th General Hospital where he worked as a Royal Army Medical Corps Surgeon on the front-line for three years, operating on around 3000 soldiers wounded in battle. In 1942 he was sent to Algeria with the First Army where he worked just behind the battlefield. He then helped those wounded during the invasions of Pantelleria, Sicily and mainland Italy, setting up a field hospital in 'Inferno Valley'. He was Mentioned in Despatches and in 1946 was demobilised having risen to the rank of Lt-Col.

After the war he returned to Leeds to join the General Infirmary, where he became Consultant Cardio-Thoracic Surgeon. He was a real pioneer in the search for cures for heart disease and the advances he made while working at Leeds earned him a world-wide reputation.

One of his friends, Denis Melrose, was developing a heart-lung machine at the Hammersmith Hospital and the Nuffield Foundation funded three prototypes. One of these prototypes was allocated to Leeds. There followed a long period of experimentation after which Geoffrey and his team felt confident enough to operate on humans. In 1957 he and his team carried out a successful open-heart operation to repair a mitral valve. This was an outstanding medical breakthrough and resulted in widespread acclaim.

Geoffrey had a gift for making friends and supporting colleagues. This led to the formation of group of fellow surgeons who met from time to time and referred to themselves as the 'Wooler Society'. Members of this Society regularly sent pupils to Leeds for training and those fortunate enough to have been trained by Geoffrey have gone on to become leading surgeons around the world. The Wooler Society arranged for a plaque commemorating his work and contributions to be put up in the entrance to Leeds General Infirmary.

He retired in 1974. One of his retirement projects was to open a restaurant and another was to write a delightfully anecdotal biography entitled *Pig in a Suitcase: The Autobiography of a Heart Surgeon*, published by Smith Settle in 1999.

Throughout a very long and distinguished life Geoffrey dedicated himself to the service of others. He saved many lives and won many friends. He was the uncle of Andrew Hepper, a severely disabled student who studied Medicine at Selwyn and in whose memory the Andrew Hepper fund was established to provide support for subsequent students with disabilities. He died on 1 January 2010 aged 99.

We are grateful to his nephew Peter for sending us the information for this obituary.

P R D Youngs (SE 1965)

David (Vid) Youngs was born 6 April 1946. Vid studied Veterinary Medicine at Selwyn, played rugby for the College and then went into practice as a vet.

His friend Jeff Shortt (SE 1965) recounts the following story about Vid at Selwyn: One night we upset most of the College with a bit of a prank which Vid particularly enjoyed, with gusto! The Old Court at Selwyn had received a heavy snowfall and over dinner Vid, John Shackleton and I decided to put the Hall under siege. We bolted our food, raced outside and made piles of snowballs at various strategic points in the dark of the Court. The Hall exit was two large oak doors over which there was a bright light for the steps down to the courtyard. We set up for a cross fire from left, right and in front. Anyone opening the doors from inside could see only darkness before copping three snowballs! We held approximately 200 students in Hall for about half an hour. The Master was not too pleased with us as all the shouting had woken up his young family. Harmless fun – Vid was always up for fun!

John Shackleton (SE 1965), mentioned above, recalls about Vid: He was the most stable of the three of us, Jeff being the other. He was like a mentor, encouraging me to knuckle down to work and always willing to show me the notes for lectures I had missed. We were keen competitors on the squash court. He was the champion of the marbles team and when Finals approached, he was a mean table tennis player. We played to get away from revision and so we became quite expert.

In 1980 he joined John Bower and Phil Hunt at the Veterinary Hospital Group in Plymouth as an experienced surgeon and worked for the Group until he retired in 2007. Sadly it was later that year that he became ill – something he faced philosophically and with great stoicism.

Vid had a reputation for being an excellent surgeon while always being modest and humble. John Bower said 'He was an excellent clinician, and an exceptional surgeon performing much delicate and skilful surgery in the operating theatre. He had a talent

for handling tissues gently and was superbly dextrous, and it was for these skills that he was most admired by clients and colleagues alike.'

He was interested in gardening and he and Jennie spent much of their spare time creating a very special garden at their home on the edge of Dartmoor. He also enjoyed travel and wildlife and visited the Galapagos Islands, New Zealand and Mongolia. He enjoyed good food and wine and had a reputation as a warm and generous host. His hobbies extended to working with leather, pottery and making crafted furniture.

Vid died on 6 July 2009 aged 62. He is survived by his wife Jennie, two daughters Jane and Rachel, and granddaughter Megan.

We are grateful to his widow Jennie for sending us the information 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 1945 P J Boyle
SE 1953 R F Cook
SE 1973 J N Denham
SE 1941 E M Douglas
SE 1947 D C Goodman
SE 1951 J W Gray
SE 1975 J Hoedt
SE 1948 D H D Mack
SE 1951 M L Michaelis
SE 1948 D C Miles
SE 1952 P R Mills
SE 1945 R M Moffitt
SE 1957 D F Moss
SE 1963 R E Sage
SE 1946 W D C Scott
SE 1946 J C Scott-Waine
SE 1970 P H Tucker
SE 1956 J V Wood
SE 1994 R P Worrall
SE 1942 R J H Wynne



Selwyn College, Cambridge

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

*Selwyn College, Cambridge is a Registered Charity
(Inland Revenue number 1337517)*