



Calendar

Selwyn College Cambridge, 2010–2011



The
Selwyn
College

Calendar 2010–2011

This is the hundred and eighteenth issue of the

Selwyn College Calendar

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The cover picture shows Diogenes Laertius, *De Vitis philosophorum*, Amsterdam, 1692
(Selwyn College Old Library).

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FOREWORD

The Editors of the *Calendar* enjoy, prior to its publication, unrivalled access to the many distinguished achievements of members of the College, past and present. They trust that readers, in turn, will derive satisfaction from hearing both about those who are known to them and about those who are not. It can safely be assumed that there is no one, not even our two nonagenarian Fellows, who is acquainted with all those whose names appear in the following pages. And as the obituaries of Old Members are there to show, the lives of those we have known will on occasion reveal activities and achievements of which we were unaware and which we are pleased to see recorded for posterity. As far as current members of the College are concerned, the Editors' mental cross-referencing of the information submitted has allowed them to make some pleasing discoveries. The JCR President also rowed in the Men's First Eight. The Captain of Boats appeared in the First Class. Our French *lectrice* also found time (and the inclination) to row for the College. It needed, however, a member of the Chapel Choir with a passion for statistics to inform us that if the choir had been a college, it would easily have topped the Baxter (Tripos) Table as a result of the very high percentage of Firsts it achieved. Patient detective work with regard to data that are recorded in this publication will nonetheless permit the discovery that both organ scholars graduated with a First. Traditionally, the Editors congratulate those listed for their sporting achievements. This is perhaps the place to do the same in respect of all those (and they are many) who achieved Firsts in Tripos, and to invite older members of the College to marvel at the number of Selwyn students to have been awarded postgraduate degrees. The Editors likewise extend their congratulations to Mahiben Maruthappu (SE 2006), who has been awarded a Kennedy Scholarship to study at Harvard, and to Miriam Fenton (SE 2008), who has been awarded a Henry Fellowship to study at Yale. It also gives us satisfaction to note that the Selwyn exchange with Brown University continues to flourish. Given the long list of those gaining Firsts, it will come as no surprise to learn that Selwyn again finds itself in the top third of Colleges ranked by examination results, though, as was intimated above, this has not been to the exclusion of involvement in extra-curricular activities, more details of which will be apparent in the reports of the various clubs and societies.

The news of current Fellows includes the gratifying information that Professor Sanders has been elevated to the position of Pro-Vice-Chancellor. The appropriate section records the departure in 2009-10 of a number of Fellows whose presence and contributions will be missed. Next year's *Calendar* will inform readers of departures that took place in 2010-11. It can be revealed, however, that Dr Chothia, our first woman Fellow and the College's Vice-Mistress for the past five years, will be retiring at the end of September 2011 and will thus become a Fellow in Class E, as will Dr Chivers, who will not only continue to supervise in veterinary medicine and biological anthropology, but will also remain as Praelector and, in the short term, as Tutor. Mr Coutts and Dr Jones are relinquishing their University offices, but, to our relief, will continue to be involved in College teaching.

The Editors would welcome an increase in the news of Old Members. With only limited success, they have been encouraging the more bashful among the Fellows to submit brief reports of their activities, secure in the knowledge that this is often of much interest to their former students. These efforts will continue.

From time to time, a reader of the *Calendar*, mindful of the message emanating from the Master and the Bursar concerning the financial situation of the College, suggests that the *Calendar* might become an on-line publication. The Editors, all of whom remember the more modest salmon-pink booklet that was its predecessor, believe that many alumni value the 'new' *Calendar* as an attractive addition to their bookshelves and they are therefore reluctant to recommend this course of action. However, it is proposed that the *Calendar* from now on be made available also via the College website. If any Old Member is content to have access solely to the electronic version, he or she should inform the Development & Alumni Relations Office (alumni-office@sel.cam.ac.uk). Old Members will appreciate, however, that if only a small number of such requests is received, it might not be cost-effective to make the necessary adjustments to the mailing list, especially since it is intended from now on to mail the *Calendar* with the Autumn issue of the *Newsletter*.

Last but not least, the Editors wish to thank all those who have submitted material for the *Calendar* or who have aided its publication in other ways. Every endeavour has been made to ensure the accuracy of the material included, but the sheer number of often unfamiliar proper names discourages us from making any boastful claims in this respect. The reader's indulgence is therefore craved in respect of any errors we may have unwittingly perpetrated.

The Editors of the Calendar



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 and Linguistics**

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 Morphy 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 Senior Lecturer in English**
 Dr Linda Freedman, *Keasbey Research Fellow in American Studies*
 Dr Sarah Meer, *University Senior Lecturer in American Literature*

History

Professor John Morrill, *Professor of British and Irish 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**
 Dr Janet O'Sullivan, *University Senior Lecturer in Law**
 Professor John Spencer, *Professor of Criminal Law*

Mathematics

Dr Jack Button, *College Lecturer in Pure Mathematics**
 Dr 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 Sciences

Dr John Benson, *Consultant Breast Surgeon, Addenbrooke's Hospital**
 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 Rosie Bolton, *College Lecturer in Physics and Mathematics for Natural Sciences*

Dr Nicholas Butterfield, *University Senior Lecturer in Earth Sciences**

Professor Bill Clegg, *Professor of Materials Science**

Dr Paul Elliott, *Bye-Fellow in Zoology*

Dr Fabian Grabenhorst, *Trevelyan Research Fellow in Psychology*

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 Regenerative Medicine,
Addenbrooke's Hospital*

Dr Roberto Saenz, *Bye-Fellow and Postdoctoral Research Associate, Department of Applied
Mathematics and Theoretical Physics*

Dr Stewart Sage, *Reader in Cell Physiology**

Professor Jeremy Sanders, *Deputy Vice-Chancellor, Head of the School of Physical Sciences,
and Professor of Chemistry*

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

Mr Peter Fox, *formerly University Librarian*

Mrs Sarah Harmer, *College Director of Development and Alumni Relations*

Lectors

Anne Musset (French)

Ansgar Lorenz (German)

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 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

Dr Masaru Tamamoto (Meiji Gakuin University, Yokohama)

SCHOOLTEACHER FELLOW COMMONERS

Ms Angela Douglas (Colston Girls' School, Bristol)
 Miss Lucy Nicholas (Merchant Taylors' School, Northwood)
 Dr Penelope Wickson (St Mary's School, Calne)

SCHOLARSHIPS, PRIZES AND AWARDS**Elected to the title of Scholar, July 2011**

Archaeology & Anthropology	W H Lawes
Economics	P Christodoulou
English	R Drury
Geography	C L Dulson
History	T J Ovenden
Management Studies	W G Arnold
Mathematics	H R C Ferreira
Natural Sciences	N K Shah
Theology	T J Holbird

Elected or re-elected to Scholarships, July 2011

Anglo-Saxon, Norse & Celtic	B D Guy
Archaeology & Anthropology	L R Schabas
Asian & Middle Eastern Studies	J Sung
	H B J Wilkinson
Chemical Engineering	M S Smith
Economics	S Raithatha
	A B Shah
	C C Webb
	S-E Kim
	D J Rogan
Engineering	O T Kay
	M Wu
	J W Dilworth
	C E Howorth
	T S Williams
	X Wu

English	K J Corcoran
	A J Main
Geography	A J Hall
	S J Cook
History	S J Butler
Land Economy	C T Hutton
	J M Wiggins
Law	J M Steadman
Linguistics	D Wells
Mathematics	J M Y Robinson
	T J Nicholl
	S E Tull
	C Qin
Medical & Veterinary Sciences	D R Atkinson
	A F Hunt
	H K Mathie
	J Y-X L Than
	E E Myerscough
	G L Reynolds
	D F Walshaw
Modern & Medieval Languages	G C Pearce
Music	P E J Naylor
	M G Tanno
	E L Gait
	H A T Jones
Natural Sciences	J R Wicks
	S L Bayliss
	J T Dunger
	R D Jones
	P F J May
	O J Tweed
	C J Campbell
	F G L Carpenter
	G Chen
	A M Fleetwood-Wilson
	B M Foster
	M Kanda
	X Meng
	A A Robertson
	T E Watling
	K S Grose
	T Hadavizadeh
	J E Higgs
	B King
	D E Pyott
	D A Rowlands

Philosophy
 Politics, Psychology & Sociology
 Theology

E B Stirk
 J C Zhang
 H P G Sheehan
 E H Bourke
 C E Hayes
 E R Wilkins

Elected to Exhibitions, July 2011

Modern & Medieval Languages

R M Castledine
 J A Cribb
 A J Moore

Named Prizes, July 2011

Adams (Engineering)	P J Wilkinson
Borradaile (Zoology)	S R Miller
Siddans (Physics)	J T Dunger
Seraphim (Biochemistry)	E G Healey
Baxter (Chemistry)	B L Elbert
Braybrook (Natural Sciences)	S L Bayliss
Harrison (Engineering, Part IA)	X Wu
Hargreaves (Medicine)	J Y-X L Than
Hargreaves (Chemical Engineering)	W Hu
Hargreaves (Veterinary Medicine)	H K Mathie
Searle (Mathematics)	S E Tull
Scruby (Natural Sciences, Parts IA or IB)	D R Rowlands
Melbourne	D J Gray (Geography)
Haworth-Gray (Theology)	H E M Aho
Sing (Classics)	Not awarded
Porter (History)	Not awarded
Whitehead (History)	T J Ovenden
Gilbert (Modern & Medieval Languages)	G C Pearse
Fairest (Law)	S L Cribb
Steers (Archaeology)	Not awarded
Cross (Economics)	Not awarded
Sanders (English)	R Drury
	A J Main
Matsumoto-Bowring (Japanese)	Not awarded
Tony Bland (Music)	I M Tindale
Appleton (Chapel Reading)	A B Norman
Edith Ray (Vocal Award)	A R Thomson
Roe (Musical Performance)	S H Nathan
Grace Reading Prize	H M Jones

College Prizes, July 2011

Engineering	A J Knights
Natural Sciences	S L Carr
	M F Miah
Politics, Psychology & Sociology	W J Karani

Postgraduate Prizes, July 2011

Clinical Medicine	P M Ellery
	M Wang
	J R Taylor
Clinical Veterinary Medicine	B J Crowter
	J Riggs
	M J C Rothwell
	M E Killerby

Powrie Scholarship for Engineering

M Wu

Imber-Lloyd (Tallow Chandlers) Awards

C J L Davis
E C P Parr

Christopher Johnson Awards

M G Beestermoeller
L J Haydock

MUSIC AWARDS, 2010-2011**Senior Organ Scholar**

I M Tindale

Assistant Organ Scholar

C F-K So

Choral Exhibitioners*New Elections*

A F Church
 M D Darling
 H A T Jones
 W N O'Reilly
 J M Steadman
 M G Tanno
 F J O Wilson-Haffenden

Re-elected

M J Bostock
 F M Bull
 V E Griggs
 O T Kay
 A Monaghan
 S H Nathan
 R E Richards
 H E O Shairp
 A R Thomson

Instrumental Exhibitioners*Re-elected*

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

CRAIG SCHOLARSHIPS/STUDENTSHIPS 2010-11

C J Hornsby (for graduate study at Brown)
 Z C W McCune (for graduate study at Selwyn)

DEGREES CONFERRED

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

MD

J R Benson (Fellow)

H Wu
H Zheng

PhD

E A M Axelsson
P J N Baert (Fellow)
A J Barker
G C Barndollar
G A Bennett-Hunter
D Bernhardt
M Caldwell
M P M Dean
L M Fidalgo
J A Fout
M J Galtrey
T L Ha
J A Halcombe
A M Hapka Morkassel
L C Haynes
B E Housden
Y Jayapavitra
D Levitin
A Neaman Nye
L Littlefield
S R Littlefield
H Oberhauser
J A O'Sullivan (Fellow)
T R R Pintelon
S Poulter
X Shen
S G Smith
Y-S Teoh
F E Tuddenham
M C Vernon
D Webb
R W K Wilson

MPhil

R T Alexander
G C Barndollar
M N Basarir
M S Bauer
R J Blakemore
R C Burns
H K Chung
R K Crossgrove
M Deneckere
L Di Mario
B R Elfick
F R Evans
J Frede
D N Gorman
O E D Griffiths
C R Howitt
L Littlefield
L J Philpot
E J Pountney
G O Schreiner
A Stadeler
Y J Su
E P Taylor
N Theodorakis
K Tsuda
D S Zimble

MBA

B R Bybee
N D'Elia
M J Denne

MMath

P M Blakely
 S J Cowley (Former Fellow)
 J S Ferguson
 D Rufino

MASt

F de S Coelho
 M Drees
 H R C Ferreira
 S Feuerer
 J C Gibbons
 H Lee
 J F Meier
 C Meyer
 L A Miller
 O Poplavskyy
 A-E Riet
 S X Sim
 A E Turrell

MB

M Wang

Vet MB

B J Crowter
 G J E Dickens
 E R A Lunn
 J Riggs
 M J C Rothwell

BA, MEng

C T Arnott
 D J Chambers
 C A Cottingham
 R M Dimsdale
 S D Eastham

G J Elder
 W Hu
 S R Palmer
 A J Skarda
 C K-F So
 P J Wilkinson
 X Xu

BA, MSci

J-S Borlace
 J F J Bryson
 W P G Davison
 D J Day
 B L Elbert
 T R Gibb
 E G Healey
 S H Nathan
 A R Thomson
 A P Underwood

BA MMath

W L Woods

BA

H E M Aho
 T H Alexander
 W G Arnold
 D A Babar
 M J A Barr
 M G Beestermoeller
 J O A Bell
 P C Bourne
 L M Bowyer
 P Buckham-Bonnett
 F M Bull
 N M F Buttinger
 T W Carey
 H Carlens
 A M Chadwick
 P Christodoulou

A M Clark
S Clarke
A J A Cohen
H M Cooper
M J Cox
S L Cribb
E L Curtis-Harper
E C Dalman
B Darnault
C J L Davis
Z H J Day
R Drury
C L Dulson
G D F Eccles
J S Esam
M W G Evans
M I Fenton
K E Forbes
S L Francis
C M Funatsuki
E J Garner

D J Gray
S L Haines
R E F Harper
L J Haydock
C V He
M T P Hemingway
K E Hickman
L E Hill
S V Holland
E J Hopkinson
S I Hopwood
C J Z Huang
H H Huang
J T Hyam
J A Ibrahim
P Jefferson
H M Jones
N S Jones
M R Kaltz
M Kelly
H V F Langford



J E Latchford
W H Lawes
J E Lincoln
O J Lucas
M A Maguire
K I Mahbubani
C M Maher
C E Marrow
N E Martin
M D Maton-Howarth
S A Mikkelsen
S R Miller
E M J Moyse
A B Norman
T J Ovenden
E C P Parr
A L Perris
D Platonova
O E Pyle
S G M Rampersad
T Rasul
F Y L Saldanha
A Scott
S M Sellars
C C Seneschall
N K Shah
L A Sharpin
A R L St Johnston
J E Stamp-Simon
A M Stokle
R Teo
I M Tindale
M C Tomison
S S Tordoff
A J Tyrer
C F West
A Zemenides

BTh

G M Sentamu Baverstock

NEW MEMBERS IN RESIDENCE: POSTGRADUATES

Ab-Rahman, Suria Binti, London School of Economics and Political Science: MBA
 Akhtar, Mohammad Ehtisham, Imperial College London: Mathematics
 Alexander, Rachel Tamsin, King's College London: Music
 Bell, Alexandra Grace, Selwyn: Clinical Veterinary Medicine
 Bradford, Gemma Michelle, University of Bristol: Education
 Brown, Emily Elizabeth, Selwyn: Clinical Medicine
 Caine, Mark, Brown University: Geography
 Carter, Jonathan Mark, Imperial College London: Theology
 Chalikyan, Nvard, Yerevan State Linguistic University, Republic of Armenia:
 International Relations
 Cheglakov, Gleb, University of York: Physics
 Chung, Hee Kyung, Brown University: Development Studies
 Corey, Joseph Charles, Central Michigan University: History
 Craig, Kerwelyn Colgate, Brown University: Criminology
 Croft, Elise Melinda, University of Queensland: Scientific Computing
 Crossgrove, Rosalind Kate, Selwyn: Classics
 Davenport, John Richard, University of Durham: Materials Science
 De Rydt, Jan Marieke Patrick, Catholic University of Louvain: Polar Studies
 Denby, Louisa Rhian, Selwyn: Music
 Donahue, Benjamin Conor, Brown University: History
 Duhaime, Erik Paul, Brown University: Biological Anthropology
 Edmonds, Stephen Philip, University of Kent: Divinity
 Elster, Sagy, Tel Aviv University: International Relations
 zu Ermgassen, Erasmus Klaus Helge Justus, Selwyn: Clinical Veterinary Medicine
 Ferreira, Hugo Ricardo Colaço, Technical University of Lisbon: Mathematics
 Fischel De Andrade, Jose Henrique, University of Brasilia: Politics and International
 Studies
 Fraser, Adam Earl, University of Bristol: Nanotechnology
 Griggs, Victoria Elizabeth Harford, Selwyn: Music
 Hancock, Oliver Giles Andrew, Jesus College, Oxford: Music
 Hernandez Galaviz, Carlos Andres, Institute for Advanced Studies in Technology,
 Mexico: Engineering
 Jkoshi, Aromal Amal, Birla Institute of Technology and Science, India: MBA
 Johnstone, Elizabeth Rose, Selwyn: Scientific Computing
 Jordan, Sonia Colette, University of Durham: Latin American Studies
 Khanna, Mahima, St Xavier's College, University of Calcutta: Economics
 Kim, Sooha, Selwyn: Clinical Medicine
 Koutsoukas, Alexios, University of Ioannina, Greece: Chemistry
 Larson, Felicity Violet, University of Exeter: Psychiatry
 Leroy, Laure Adeline Thérèse, École supérieure d'électricité, Gif-sur-Yvette, France:
 Engineering
 Liang, Xin, Ningbo University, China: Engineering
 Lippold, Jenny, University of Surrey: Education
 Liu, Shiyu, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore: Materials Science

Lubanda, Biego Eliud Nyawino, Kenyatta University, Nairobi: History
 Mahendru, Dishant, University of York: Nanotechnology
 Marcus, Zachary Alessandro, Brown University: Gender Studies
 McCune, Zachary Cartwright Walker, Brown University: Modern Society and Global Transformations
 McGowan, Stacey Elizabeth, University of Birmingham: Medicine
 McKean, John Alson Hansmann, Oberlin College & Conservatory of Music, Ohio: Music
 Mei, Xiao, Carleton University, Ontario: Sociology
 Mengler, Sarah Elizabeth, University of Queensland: History of Art
 Oakley, Lisa Rachael, Selwyn: Criminology
 Palmer, Joanne, University of Warwick: Medicine
 Philpott, Alistair James, Imperial College London: Nanotechnology
 Podder, Apurba Kumar, Bangladesh University of Engineering and Technology: Architecture
 Poon, Joanna Mai-Ling, Selwyn College: PGCE
 Pous Romero, Hector, Polytechnic University of Valencia: Materials Science
 Pyzer-Knapp, Edward Oliver, University of Durham: Chemistry
 Roberts, Tom, Selwyn: Political Thought and International History
 Sanger, Andrew Gareth, Selwyn: Law
 Sharp, Emma Stephanie, Selwyn: Clinical Veterinary Medicine
 Sierens, Todd Jeffrey, University of Manitoba: Mathematics
 Simeth, Wolfgang Josef, Technical University, Munich: Mathematics
 Singer, Tali, King's College London: Engineering
 Sirven, Agnès, University of Toulouse III: Chemistry
 Smith, Steven George, Selwyn: PGCE
 Steinforth, Alexander, University of Münster: Law
 Stirrups, Jessica Ann, Selwyn: Clinical Veterinary Medicine
 Strickson, Oliver Thomas, Selwyn: Scientific Computing
 Taylor, Edward Paul, University of Newcastle-upon-Tyne: History
 Telfer, Esme Elizabeth, Selwyn: Clinical Veterinary Medicine
 Tong, Wenhan, University of Sheffield: Computer Science
 Torella, Rubben Federico, University of Milan Bicocca: Chemistry
 Walker Gore, Clare Helen, Selwyn: American Literature
 Wang, Hao, Liaoning University, China: Chemistry
 Zarra, Salvatore, University of Bologna: Chemistry
 Zhao, Qibin, Shandong University, China: Physics

NEW MEMBERS IN RESIDENCE: UNDERGRADUATES

Annett, Dara Claire, Hitchin Girls' School
 Arambepola, Devika Manel, The Latymer School, London
 Aston-Deaville, Sebastian John, St Margaret Ward Catholic School & Arts College, Tunstall
 Bailey, Frances Louise, Aquinas College, Stockport

Bains, Ramanpreet Pal Kaur, Beaconsfield High School
 Baker, Jade Ellen, Wolverhampton Girls' High School
 Bartlett, Lewis James, Heckmondwike Grammar School
 Bian, Yi, The King's School, Peterborough
 Bourke, Emilie Helen, Sacred Heart Catholic High School, Newcastle-upon-Tyne
 Brodie, Alice Marion, Kimbolton School
 Brown, Grace Elizabeth, Solihull Sixth Form College
 Bush, Isabelle, Tiffin Girls' School
 Butler, Stephanie Jane, Sharnbrook Upper School
 Carr, Robbie Joseph, St George's School, Harpenden
 Carrie, Helen Alexandra, Scarborough Sixth Form College
 Castledine, Robert Mark, Queen Mary's Grammar School for Boys, Walsall
 Chan, Portia Catherine, Rugby School
 Charalampopoulos, Panagiotis, Athens G C E Tutorial College
 Church, Annabel Frances, The King's School, Canterbury
 Clarke, Molly Anna, Cardinal Newman School, Hove
 Cook, Samuel James, Lawrence Sheriff School, Rugby
 Copham, Emma Lauren, Stratford-upon-Avon Grammar School
 Cribb, Jeremy Alexander, Sevenoaks School
 Darling, Mark David, St Olave's and St Saviour's Grammar School, Orpington
 Davies, Harriet Victoria Alice, Sir John Deane's College, Northwich
 Dickson, Angus Maxwell Pollok-Morris, Radley College
 Erins, Peteris, Riga State Gymnasium No 1, Latvia
 Finnerty, John Matthew, North Halifax Grammar School
 Gait, Emma Lucy, Royal Northern College of Music
 Gil, Natalie Rose, Woodhouse College, Finchley
 Goldman, Saskia Rebecca, The Cherwell School, Oxford
 Gray, Adam Clive, Graveney School, London
 Green, Victoria Sian, St Mary's School, Calne
 Grose, Konrad Sean, The Cardinal Vaughan Memorial RC School, London
 Hadavizadeh, Thomas, St Laurence School, Bradford-on-Avon
 Han, Manjae, Wellington College
 Harris, Abigail Lucy, The Portsmouth Grammar School
 Hayes, Claire Elizabeth, Ballymena Academy
 Higgs, James Edward, Aylesbury Grammar School
 Hobbs, Stephen Luke, The Fallibroome Academy, Macclesfield
 Hodges, Thomas Chester, The Judd School, Tonbridge
 Howorth, Charles Edward, Lancaster Royal Grammar School
 Hutton, Christopher Thomas, King Edward VI Grammar School, Chelmsford
 Jeffreys, Eleanor Lucy Clare, The School of St Helen & St Katharine, Abingdon
 Jennings, William David, Eton College
 Jones, Harley Alastair Tate, The Blue Coat School, Liverpool
 Kaimaki, Domna-Maria, Moraitis School, Athens
 Keen, Emma Gail, The Henry Box School, Witney
 Kim, Song-Ee, Nonsuch High School for Girls, Sutton

King, Benedict, Sullivan Upper School, County Down
 King, Amoret Rose, Kendrick School, Reading
 Kissin, Arthur James, Royal Grammar School, Guildford
 Komaromi, Priska Imola Che, Barton Court Grammar School, Canterbury
 Landin, Axel John, William Ellis School, London
 Lateef, Tahleel Ahmed, Mearns Castle High School, Glasgow
 Lawrence, Rebecca Rosamond, Colston's Girls School Academy, Bristol
 Levy, Benjamin, Merchant Taylors' School, Northwood
 Leyland, Laura Elizabeth, Keswick School
 Li, Ran, Beijing Jingshan School
 Liu, Yudi, Victoria Junior College, Singapore
 Martin, Jennifer Rose, Bromley High School
 McLaughlin, Hannah, Holyrood High School
 Mead, Naomi Eloise, Dartford Grammar School for Boys
 Molyneux, Hannah Louise, Redborne Upper School and Community College
 Moore, Alexandra Jane, Wolverhampton Girls' High School
 Moore, Amy Rachel, Sheldon School, Chippenham
 Mottram, Thomas James, St Olave's and St Saviour's Grammar School, Orpington
 Munns, Oliver David Haydon, Dulwich College
 Myerscough, Eileen Eileen, Westfield School, Newcastle-upon-Tyne
 Newmark, Samuel George, Millburn Academy, Inverness
 O'Mahony, Orla Frances, Lumen Christi College, Londonderry
 O'Reilly, William Nicholas, Dulwich College
 Parry, Matthew Thomas, Cheadle Hulme School
 Patel, Rickesh Vinod, Wyggeston & Queen Elizabeth I College, Leicester
 Pearse, Glen Christopher, Dame Allan's Sixth Form, Newcastle-upon-Tyne
 Potter, Eleanor Alice, Ecclesbourne School, Duffield
 Potts, Hannah Charlotte, Colchester Royal Grammar School
 Pyott, Douglas Euan, Fortrose Academy
 Qin, Chongli, St Benedict's Upper School, Bury St Edmunds
 Quarry, Benjamin Sebastian Iredale, St Paul's School
 Rae, Auriol Stephen Prenter, Alton College
 Readings, Grace Elizabeth, Chelmsford County High School
 Reed, Elis Huw, King Henry VIII Comprehensive School, Abergavenny
 Reynolds, Gavin Lee, Gorseinon College, Swansea
 Rogan, Daniel John, Wickersley School and Sports College, Rotherham
 Rowlands, Daniel Alexander, Reading School
 Sawbridge, Andrew John, Westminster School
 Schnellmann, Matthias Anthony, Merchant Taylors' School, Northwood
 Sheehan, Henry Patrick Glanville, Haileybury & Imperial Service College
 Steadman, Joseph Michael, Northampton School for Boys
 Stirk, Emma Beatrice, Heckmondwike Grammar School
 Sung, Jeongah, Tiffin Girls' School
 Taebipour, Mona Nafiseh, Tiffin Girls' School
 Telfer, Alexander Jonathan, St Peter's School, York
 Thanki, Sagar, Queen Elizabeth's School, Barnet

Thomas, James Glyn, Winchester College
 Tochilarov, Dobromir Nikolaev, Sofia High School of Mathematics
 Walshaw, Dana Francesca, Withington Girls' School, Manchester
 Weleminsky-Smith, Emma Jane, Richmond-upon-Thames College
 Wells, Daniel, Sandown High School, Isle of Wight
 White, Imogen Sarah, Southend High School for Girls
 Wicken, Thomas Christopher, Watford Grammar School for Boys
 Wicks, James Robert, Eastbourne College
 Wiggins, James Michael, Aylesbury Grammar School
 Wilkins, Elizabeth Rose, Cheslyn Hay Sport and Community High School, Walsall
 Wilkinson, Hannah Byrd Jameson, Parrs Wood High School, Manchester
 Williams, Ryan, Porthcawl Comprehensive School
 Williams, Timothy Stephen, Teesdale School, Barnard Castle
 Wilson-Haffenden, Frederick John Owen, The King's School, Canterbury
 Wu, Xinyi, Hwa Chong Institution, Singapore
 Zhang, Jason Chentian, Queen Mary's Grammar School for Boys, Walsall

BTh

Cook, Charlotte Alice, Wymondham College (Ridley Hall)
 Johnson, Daniel Glen, Universities of Bournemouth and London (Ridley Hall)

Visiting Students

Bian, Stephanie M: Computer Science (MIT Exchange)
 Caraceni, Alessandra, Scuola Normale Superiore, Pisa: Mathematics (Erasmus Exchange)
 Gerngross, Daniel, Swiss Federal Institute of Technology, Zurich: Natural Sciences
 (Erasmus Exchange)
 Le Brun, Amandine Marie Camille, École Normale Supérieure, Paris: Natural Sciences
 (Erasmus Exchange)
 Vandaele, Koen, University of Ghent: Natural Sciences (Erasmus Exchange)



Part two

THE MASTER'S REFLECTIONS

Professor Richard Bowring writes:

The figure on everyone's mind these days is £9,000 per annum for tuition. This is, of course, money that goes to the University; how much of this flows through the system down to the Colleges for supervision is a matter for the University and the Colleges to negotiate, not quite each year but certainly when a change as large as this one occurs. The decision made by the present coalition government is a difficult one for some of us to swallow and there is a continuing battle in the University as to whether we should continue to protest and to what degree we can afford to ameliorate the situation for the poorer student. There is no doubt that Cambridge was given an offer it could not refuse, because £9,000 is still only about half what it really costs to educate someone to the level and at the intensity that we do. It should perhaps be pointed out that in one respect the changes are an improvement: at present students must pay c£3,000 up front; with the new system the £9,000 is deferred until a certain level of salary is reached, so it may well be that the government has made a mistake and will find that this option is in fact more expensive in the long run. Be that as it may, I think it is fair to say that the majority of us feel uncomfortable with the belief that higher education should be bought by the individual because of what it provides in terms of personal advancement and a higher salary rather than being seen as something that has intrinsic worth for both individual and the nation as a whole.

How this affects Selwyn is a difficult question. The degree to which colleges will be asked to turn to their former students to ask specifically for student support is unclear at present, but the pressure will undoubtedly increase. The better-off colleges may be able to direct their energies towards this, but, as you know, we have a number of other concerns: the fabric of the buildings and the size of the endowment. Our new Development Director, Sarah Harmer, is now firmly in post and already making an impact, obtaining funds to update an ageing database and making the kind of personal visits that really make a difference. Remaining in the top echelon of colleges but with one of the lowest endowments is a feat of which we (and you) should be proud, but at some stage the cracks are bound to appear. We nonetheless continue to be optimistic. Since I last wrote, a decision has been made to go ahead with refurbishing Cripps. It will have to take place in stages (since it would be impossible to accommodate all students elsewhere) but should lead to vast improvements, which, in turn, will give us a whole new resource for higher-paying conferences. Ann's Court has made a tremendous difference already; a new-look Cripps Court will triple that effect. And for those of you who, quite rightly, bewail the fact that we do not have proper gym facilities, there will be a gym on the ground floor.

From the financial point of view it is in the interests of the College to have Directors of Studies who are University Lecturers. Not only are we then tied in to developments in the faculty or department concerned, we do not bear the burden of the lion's share of the salary. But this does not work in some of the humanities, arts and social sciences, where there are either not enough lecturers to go round or the lecturers tend to congregate in



certain colleges. The latter scenario is obviously not in the interests of the University as a whole but, as with many of these things, it is entirely understandable from a parochial college point of view. After all, one of the reasons that standards are so high at Cambridge is precisely inter-collegiate rivalry. It becomes a major problem, however, when this tendency for lecturers to bunch together in colleges means that a) teaching provision across colleges becomes unequal and b) a college is forced to employ a College lecturer full time to do the teaching. Despite suffering from a number of disadvantages in terms of what we can offer a fellow compared with some of the richer colleges, Selwyn has done well in attracting lecturers in such subjects as History and English. In Law, we have attracted outside sponsorship for one College lecturer and are, as some of you know, near to raising the necessary endowment for another such post. Economics, however, is another matter and there comes a point when a college must ask itself whether it can continue teaching a subject for which it can find no University Lecturer to direct studies. At present the fate of Economics at Selwyn is unclear. Such are the concerns that keep us awake at night.

I should, perhaps, end by saying that all the above is meant to inform, not to gripe. Living and working in such a beautiful place is a privilege that is worth a thousand cuts and I cannot but feel grateful for having been entrusted with such a precious gift. Three years hence I hope to hand it over in good shape.

NEW FELLOW

Mrs Sarah Harmer writes:



Sarah Harmer was elected as Development Director and Fellow of Selwyn in January 2011. Sarah studied English and Classics as an undergraduate at Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania before coming to the UK in 2006 from her native United States. Prior to her appointment at Selwyn, she worked in the Development Office at Clare College for four years, finishing her time there as Deputy Development Director. At Clare, Sarah oversaw the Annual Fund and Legacy programmes, organized a redesign of the alumni magazine, and managed a portfolio of donors – raising the largest unrestricted gift in the College's history. She is delighted to be leading the Development and Alumni Relations Office at Selwyn, and is looking forward to developing relationships with Selwyn's alumni.

FELLOWS-ELECT

Dr Vidyan Ravinthiran writes:



Vidyan Ravinthiran gained his BA in English Literature at Oxford, his MPhil at Cambridge, and his DPhil (on 'Elizabeth Bishop's Poetics of Prose') at Oxford again. He has taught modern literature at Balliol College, Oxford for the last three years. Although he now focuses on twentieth-century writing, he continues to research within the 'long' eighteenth century and has published peer-reviewed articles on Shelley and Hazlitt. His current research project is a transatlantic study of 'Spontaneity and Form in Twentieth-Century Verse'.

His poetry has been published widely, in *Poetry Review*, *The Times Literary Supplement* and *The Rialto* among other journals; it has been anthologised in *Joining Music With Reason* (Waywiser Press, 2010), *The Salt Book of Younger Poets* (Salt, 2011) and *The Best British Poetry* (Salt, 2011). A pamphlet of his work, *At Home or Nowhere*, was published by Tall-Lighthouse in 2008.

Dr Sarah Dewar-Watson writes:



Sarah Dewar-Watson moves to Selwyn from St Edmund's College, Cambridge, where she has been a fellow since 2007. She previously taught at Worcester College, Oxford. Sarah's teaching and research interests are in Renaissance drama and classical reception. She is just finishing her first monograph, which is on Shakespeare's late plays.

Mr James McComish writes:



James McComish has been elected to the Slaughter and May Teaching Fellowship in Law from October 2011. He graduated from the University of Melbourne with first class honours in Law, History, and Art History. He practised as a commercial solicitor at Allens Arthur Robins in Melbourne and Sydney, and was an associate to the Honourable Justice W M C Gunmow of the High Court of Australia. His doctoral research at the University of Oxford focuses on people's experience of the legal system in 16th-century England. At Cambridge, James will continue his work on legal historical topics, as well as pursuing his interests in the conflict of laws and in private law (especially equity).

Dr Chris Briggs writes:



Chris Briggs is a medieval historian whose research focuses on aspects of the economic, social, and legal history of Britain and Europe between 1200 and 1500. He did his BA at the University of Oxford, and studied for his PhD at Trinity College, Cambridge (awarded 2003). At Trinity he also held a junior research fellowship. From 2003 Chris held successive postdoctoral research posts at the Cambridge Group for the History of Population and Social Structure, Department of Geography, and in 2009 was appointed to a lectureship in history at the University of Southampton. His research is concerned with the impact of legal, political, and social institutions on long-term economic development. His publications include *Credit and Village Society in Fourteenth-Century England* (British Academy/Oxford UP, 2009).

BYE-FELLOWS-ELECT

Dr Roddy O'Donnell writes:



Roddy O'Donnell has been working in Cambridge for ten years and is a consultant in paediatric intensive care at Addenbrooke's. His PhD at Imperial College London examined the effects of respiratory viruses on lymphocyte immunology and he undertook a fellowship at the Children's Hospital Medical Center, Cincinnati in 1996-1997 before returning as lecturer in paediatric infectious diseases at St Mary's Hospital, London. His research is mainly on the effects of respiratory infection, particularly respiratory syncytial virus on T cell immunity. As an associate lecturer in medicine, he teaches and examines clinical students during paediatrics and, as associate director of ethics and law, he is part of the team organizing the ethics and law strand throughout the clinical course.

Dr Roselle Graham writes:



Roselle Graham completed her degree in Natural Sciences (Physiology) in 2003 and then completed a PhD in Clinical Biochemistry at Addenbrooke's Hospital in 2006. Her work focused on the mechanisms of early life programming of energy balance by investigating changes in the hypothalamic circuitry that controls food intake and energy expenditure. This has wide-ranging impacts, as optimising maternal, fetal and neonatal nutrition and growth may reduce the prevalence of obesity and associated metabolic disorders. She has been teaching both Physiology and Mathematical Biology undergraduate courses since 2003. Following several years combining research and undergraduate teaching, Roselle decided to study education. After qualifying as a teacher, she has continued to teach undergraduates while teaching in the post-16 sector. This allows her a unique insight into the transition from sixth form to university.

Dr Paul Upton writes:



Paul Upton studied Biochemistry at King's College London before gaining a PhD in biochemistry at Imperial College London, for a study of adrenomedullin, a potent vasodilator. After his PhD, Paul continued studying the regulation of vascular cell functions in pulmonary arterial hypertension (PAH), a disease characterized by pathogenic muscularisation of the blood vessels in the lung. He moved to Cambridge in 2000 and continued to focus on the roles of members of the transforming growth factor-beta superfamily of proteins in PAH. More recently, his research has focused on the roles of two receptors, ALK1 and BMPR-II. These proteins form a signalling complex in endothelial cells, yet ALK1 mutations cause hereditary hemorrhagic telangiectasia (poorly muscularised vessels) and BMPR2 mutations cause PAH (too much muscularisation). Understanding the dysregulation of blood vessel structure in these inherited diseases may provide insight into other diseases, including the dysregulated blood vessels in tumours.

Mr Stuart Eves writes:



Stuart Eves achieved a first class honours degree in Animal Physiology from the University of Nottingham before studying Veterinary Science at St Edmund's College, Cambridge. After graduating in 2006, he took a one-year post in a small animal veterinary hospital in Berkshire. Subsequently he returned to Cambridge to share his time between clinical veterinary work and tutoring in physiological subjects to the veterinary and medical students. Along with general veterinary skills, Stuart's main interest is the neurophysiology of animal behaviour. He is about to complete a part-time postgraduate degree at the University of Southampton on Companion animal behaviour, with the aim of integrating this into his veterinary work and teaching. It seems the skills developed in dog training and the correction of problem behaviour are alarmingly useful in undergraduate teaching!

NEW VISITING BYE-FELLOW

Dr Masaru Tamamoto writes:



Masaru Tamamoto is a senior fellow of the World Policy Institute in New York. He writes on international relations and Japanese national identity. He is a graduate of Brown University and holds a PhD with distinction in international relations from Johns Hopkins University. He has held research and teaching positions at American and Japanese universities, including Harvard, Princeton, and Tokyo. He is currently engaged on a book project entitled *Japan, an Obituary*.

VISITING BYE-FELLOW-ELECT

Dr Atul Gupta writes:



Dr Atul Gupta, an Indian Forest Service Officer, serves the Forest Department of the Government of Tripura as Additional Principal Chief Conservator of Forests (Wildlife & Ecotourism). He is also the Chief Executive Officer and Project Director of the KfW and GTZ-led Indo-German Development Cooperation Project on Natural Resource Management and Poverty Alleviation. His other assignments include Member Secretary, Tripura Biodiversity Board, and Vice-Chairman, State Medicinal Plants Board. Previous positions include Professor and Head, Department of PMCR at the Wildlife Institute of India, Dehradun; Deputy Director (Wildlife), Ministry of Environment & Forests, Government of India. He was also involved with a Japan International Cooperation Agency project in Tripura. He has undertaken consultancies with USFWS, WWF, UNDP, GEF, etc. on biodiversity conservation and sustainable economic development. He has edited books and authored research articles and many project reports on natural resource management, wildlife (especially primate conservation), and sustainable development. He has degrees in forestry, sociology and entomology as well as an MBA, and obtained his PhD from the University of Cambridge.

DEPARTED FELLOWS

The College saw the departure of Dr Michael Ledger-Lomas, Dr Gavin Jarvis, Dr Anna Scaife, and Professor Sir Robin Auld. Dr Ledger-Lomas took up a Fellowship and College Lectureship in History at Peterhouse, where he was an undergraduate and research student. Dr Jarvis was appointed to a Lectureship in the School of Pharmacy at Queen's University, Belfast. Dr Scaife left to become a Researcher in the Astronomy and Astrophysics Section of the Dublin Institute for Advanced Studies, but has now been appointed to a lectureship at the University of Southampton. Professor Auld came all too quickly to the end of his tenure of the Goodhart Chair of Legal Science.

NEWS OF FELLOWS

William Brock, who was 95 in May, reports no news but he believes old friends 'might like to know that I am alive, well, and frequently seen in the College'.

David Harrison addressed a visiting party in September from the Suffolk Cambridge Society introduced to the College by Peter Cooper (SE 1958). He attended, in February, the Service of Thanksgiving in St Margaret's, Westminster for the life of Roger Holloway (SE 1954) and in March, as Chairman of the Council of Ely Cathedral, the Installation of Stephen Conway (SE 1983) as the new Bishop of Ely. Also in March, he joined Selwyn alumni in York in support of the Chapel Choir, who sang Evensong in the Minster, with the first lesson being read by the Dean of York (SE 1962) and the second by the Archbishop (SE 1974). In June, he attended a meeting of Cathedral Councils in Leicester which was addressed by the Bishop (SE 1965). In July he gave the 'Alumni talk' at the reunion in the University Chemical Engineering Department for those who graduated between 1962 and 1972.

John Morrill was installed as an Honorary Member of the Royal Irish Academy and elected an Honorary Fellow of Trinity College, Dublin. He reports that the associated Irish hospitality has set back his earlier hard work at Slimming World.

His work as one of the Principal investigators of the 1641 Depositions project, which makes available 8,000 survivor statements after the massacres in Ireland of 1641-2, has been concluded, and all 8,000 can now be viewed free online at <http://1641.tcd.ie>. Some 45,000 people have already visited the site since it was launched by the President of Ireland and Lord Paisley of Bannside on 23 October 2010, the anniversary of the rebellion. He has now secured funding from the Leverhulme Trust to enable eight editors and three post-doctoral Fellows to produce a new 5-volume edition of all the words written or recorded as uttered by Oliver Cromwell.

Among his publications, with John Saward and Michael Tomko, is *Firmly I Believe and Truly: The Spiritual Tradition of Catholic England 1483-1999*. To mark his 65th birthday, he was thrilled to be presented in Selwyn with a festschrift of essays written by sixteen of his (100+) former doctoral students. It is edited by David Smith (SE 1982) and Michael Braddick and entitled *The Experience of Revolution in Stuart Britain and Ireland*.

Andrew Jones has continued his biennial series of Handel opera productions by editing, translating, rehearsing and conducting performances of *Agrippina*. Performances were given in early May in the auditorium of the University Music Faculty next to Selwyn. The Stage Director was Christine Botes, who had sung in five earlier Handel productions.

David Newland completed his investigation of the Potters Bar railway accident with a talk to the Engineering Department entitled 'Why the nuts came loose at Potters Bar'. He continues his research on dynamical systems. He has also published a field guide to British butterflies and written on the ecology of a rare species, the Chequered Skipper, found only in Scotland.

Jeremy Sanders has been appointed Pro-Vice-Chancellor for Institutional Affairs from October 2011, with primary responsibility for human resources policy and related matters. He has been Head of the School of Physical Sciences since January 2009.

He much enjoyed his Presidency of the 2011 Bürgenstock Conference in Switzerland. This is the premier Organic Chemistry conference in Europe and is held on the shores of Lake Lucerne. His birthday, which fell mid-conference, was celebrated by a giant cake for the 120 participants. He was a member of a small group that visited all the university Chemistry departments in the Netherlands to assess their research.

More widely, in 2010 he visited India to give The Diamond Jubilee Foundation Day lecture at the National Chemical Laboratory at Pune; and he visited India again in 2011 to give the C N R Rao Award lecture at the National Chemistry Symposium, in Bhubaneswar.

Michael Tilby reports the appearance of two articles on Balzac; a festschrift essay on Céline, and a short piece elucidating references by various 19c French authors to one Scapiglione, who turned himself into a public spectacle as a result of his extraordinary head of hair. In October, he was an invited speaker at the annual Nineteenth-Century French Studies colloquium held at Yale.

He has been made a Freeman of the Worshipful Company of Tallow Chandlers and, in October, succeeds Jean Chothia as Vice-Master.

David Smith has been appointed one of the volume editors for the OUP edition of the writings and speeches of Oliver Cromwell, under the general editorship of John Morrill.

He gave a paper at the Institute of Historical Research on Charles II and the revival of touching for the 'King's Evil'; and published 'The varieties of politics in early modern Britain and Ireland' in the *Historical Journal*. He has also lectured to sixth-formers at Hinchingsbrooke School in Huntingdon, Leeds Grammar School, Cheltenham College, Eastbourne College (his old school) and Hills Road Sixth Form College in Cambridge.

Colin Humpheys has had a great year: he was Knighted at New Year and elected to the Fellowship of the Royal Society in July. He served as Master of the Worshipful Company of Armourers and Brasiers, 2010–11.

He gave invited lectures during the year at the American Physical Society in Portland, Oregon; the International Workshop on Advanced Materials, Bernkastel, Germany; the International Symposium on Solid State Lighting, Montecatini Terme, Italy; Microscience 2010, London; the 12th International Symposium on the Science and Technology of Light Sources, Eindhoven; the University of Cambridge International Summer School; the 4th UK-Korea Nano Forum, Seoul; and the 17th International Microscopy Congress, Rio de Janeiro.

In contrast to his scientific work, he published, in 2011 with CUP, *The Mystery of the Last Supper: Reconstructing the Final Days of Jesus*.

Nick Butterfield has been appointed to a Readership in the Department of Earth Sciences.

Nick Downer has been elected Chairman of the Cambridge Bursars' Committee for 2011-14.

Amer Rana has been awarded the British Heart Foundation Lectureship in Regenerative Medicine; and also the First Prize in the 2010 Pfizer 'European Young Researcher of the Year' award in Pulmonary Vascular Disease. He gave a plenary lecture to the UK National Stem Cell Network in April.

He has this year started up his laboratory in the Department of Medicine at Addenbrooke's Hospital.

Marina Antoniou is to marry, in September, Dr Ioannis Lestas, a Fellow of Clare, at the Agia Napa Cathedral, Limassol.

Catherine MacKenzie was elected in October to an Academic Fellowship of The Honourable Society of the Inner Temple, which aims to support research and build stronger ties between barristers and academia.

She is advising on women's legal education in the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia (KSA). Women are first to be admitted to the Riyadh Bar in 2013 and, in preparation for this, Prince Sultan University in Riyadh offers a bilingual law degree in sharia and common law for women. It is the only bilingual law degree in the Kingdom.

She was a keynote speaker at the first academic conference for women in KSA in January, the conference title being 'Teaching and Learning as Tools of Progress in Higher Education'.

Masaru Tamamoto, a Visiting Bye-Fellow, reports the publication in 2011 of 'Conformity, deference, risk aversion: parsing Japan's CDR complex' (*Asian Literary Review*); 'People of Japan, disorganise!' (in *Re-imagining Japan*, McKinsey & Co.); and 'Japan Abate between America and China' (New America Foundation project on Great Power Relations).

NEWS OF HONORARY FELLOWS

The Rt Revd Lord Harries of Pentregarth (1958; Honorary Fellow 1998) has continued as Gresham Professor of Divinity and delivered his lectures on 'Christian Themes in Art'. His book *The Re-enchantment of Morality* (SPCK) was short-listed for the Michael Ramsay Prize for Theological Writing at the 2011 Hay Festival of Literature. He has also published *Faith in Politics? Rediscovering the Christian Roots of our Political Values* (DLT, 2010); *Questions of Life and Death: Christian Faith and Medical Intervention* (SPCK, 2010) and, with Stephen Platten as joint-editor, *Reinhold Niebuhr and Contemporary Politics: God and Power* (OUP, 2010).

Professor Vivian Nutton FBA (1962; Honorary Fellow 2009) reports that retirement has brought a busy year of lecturing in Europe and the United States, as well as involvement in a manuscript exhibition in Geneva. He was a section editor and contributor to *The Classical Tradition* (Harvard UP, 2010). He also organized the rehangng and retuning of the bells of Sandridge Parish Church.

Professor April McMahon FBA (Fellow 1988; Honorary Fellow 2006) has been appointed Vice-Chancellor of the University of Aberystwyth from August 2011.

NEWS OF FORMER FELLOWS AND BYE-FELLOWS

The Revd Professor R M Griffiths (Fellow 1960) has published two books in 2010: *The Entrepreneurial Society of the Rhondda Valleys, 1840-1920* (University of Wales Press) and *The Pen and the Cross: Catholicism and English Literature 1850-2000* (Continuum). In addition, new editions of two earlier books have appeared: *Fellow Travellers of the Right* and *Patriotism Perverted* (both with Faber and Faber).

Professor S E Tromans QC (1975; Fellow 1981) has been elected Head of Chambers, 39 Essex Street, London.

Dr J E B Walker (Fellow 1988) has been a Visiting Professor at Indiana University, Bloomington; and his book *The Truth of Realism* was published in July by Legenda (Oxford).

Dr P A Lewis (Fellow 2003) has been appointed to a Readership in Economics and Public Policy at King's College London.

Professor S E Reynolds (1967; Visiting Bye-Fellow 2009) has retired from the University of Bath and is now Emeritus Professor of Biology. He is President of the Royal Entomological Society for 2010-12.

FEATURES AND REPORTS

FROM EMBRYOS TO ADULTS AND BACK AGAIN: HARNESSING THE POTENTIAL OF STEM CELLS AND REGENERATIVE MEDICINE

Dr Amer Rana

Dr Rana is the British Heart Foundation Lecturer in Regenerative Medicine based at Addenbrooke's Hospital. He was elected to a Fellowship in Biological Sciences in 2007 and has been a Tutor since 2008. Here he writes about his work in an important new field of medicine.

During early embryo development cells have to do four basic things. First they have to proliferate (produce more of themselves and grow), next they need to know where they are in the embryo, then they have to decide their fate or identity (differentiate), in other words which part of the adult they will contribute to, and finally they have to migrate (move) to their correct position in the developing individual according to the normal body plan of the adult. Interestingly, during the development of cancer the affected cells revert to a state more akin to the embryonic state and start to perform these four basic things again. For example, they become immortal (grow and produce more of themselves), change their fate/identity (starting with a dysplasia) and migrate (become mobile and metastasize). Therefore studying embryos not only helps us understand fertility problems and congenital abnormalities but also cancer and other genetic disorders.

One of the most interesting processes that cells of the embryo undergo is deciding their identity and that of their descendants. This process, known as cellular differentiation, involves a gradual continuum of cell fate decisions from mother to daughter cell. It is important to realize that cells in the adult do not arise in their final form instantly from embryonic cells. Instead they are at the end of a lineage of cells that went through a series of decisions to settle their descendant's final identity. This process begins with groups of

embryonic cells being set aside very early in development to give rise to a specific type of adult tissue. Over the developmental continuum, the descendants of these cells steadily become restricted to particular lineages, ultimately resulting in specific tissues and cell types. Thus we say that the greater the 'potency' of a cell the greater its ability to give rise to multiple lineages. The hierarchy of lineage restriction follows the following pattern: (i) *Totipotency (omnipotent)*. In humans this refers to cells that have the capacity to give rise to all cells in the body, including the sex cells and also the placenta, which is an extra-embryonic tissue. The term applies to each of the cells of the 1- to 4-cell stage embryo. (ii) *Pluripotency*. This refers to cells that can give rise to all embryonic tissues and sex cells, but not placenta. In the embryo these are cells found in the inner cell mass of a stage of embryonic development known as the blastocyst. When isolated in vitro we call these cells Embryonic Stem cells. (iii) *Multipotency*. Cells with this potency have the capacity to give rise to a more restricted multitude of different cell fates. (iv) *Oligopotency*. The capacity to give rise to a few cell types. Lastly and (v) *Unipotency*. The capacity to give rise to only one cell type.

Practical implications for medicine

Being able to control the process of differentiation would give us the opportunity to grow cells with specific identities and this ability would have a major influence on medical advances, in particular in the field of regenerative medicine. For example, if we could grow different types of cells from patients with a particular disease we could test drugs on them to see if we can treat the molecular and cellular pathology of the disease, which would also allow us to assess how toxic the drug is. This is an important point when we consider that the vast majority of drugs fail to make it to market due to undesirable side effects in clinical trials, which is one of the most challenging and expensive parts of the drug development process. Therefore if we can rule out a drug before clinical trials, we can focus on those drugs that provide the greatest promise, reducing costs to both pharmaceutical companies and health service providers, such as the NHS, and reducing the time it takes to bring a drug to the patients themselves. We could of course isolate differentiated cells from a patient. However, these cells only have a limited capacity to grow and divide in the lab, and so we would need to keep re-sampling tissues from the patient, which is highly undesirable. But not all medical conditions can be treated with drug therapies. Examples of this would be where a tissue or organ has been damaged or lost. Unlike the remarkable regenerative capacity of some other vertebrates, humans cannot regenerate the majority of their tissues to any great extent. Therefore one of the ultimate goals of regenerative medicine is to generate cells, tissues and organs for the replacement of lost or damaged tissues and organs using cell-based therapies. Examples of such cell therapies already commonly used are blood transfusions and bone marrow transplants, but we now need to expand the numbers of medical conditions we can treat in this way to include conditions such as cardiovascular or neural disease and trauma.

In order to achieve this, the challenge is to isolate cells with sufficient potency to give rise to several cell types and secondly to direct the differentiation of these cells into specific cell fates of interest.

Stem and progenitor cells in regenerative medicine

Several sorts of cells with this capacity have been isolated, and depending on their regenerative capacity, are known as either stem cells or precursor/progenitor cells. The common feature of these cell types is that their identity is plastic, in other words unlike differentiated cells in the adult body, which have a fixed identity, these cells can give rise to other cell types and are therefore not terminally differentiated. Stem cells are defined as limitlessly self-renewing cells (immortal) that are capable of being directed to give rise to at least two differentiated cell types. Interestingly as mentioned before, this self-renewal capacity is shared by cancer cells, which are also said to be 'immortal' and therefore the study of stem cells also provides us with an insight into cancer processes. Progenitor cells (which includes some 'adult' stem cells) on the other hand are not able to limitlessly self renew and tend to be more restricted in their differentiation potency.

Both stem and progenitor cells can be used (i) to model disease states, (ii) as part molecular screens, such as in drug discovery, and (iii) in cell replacement therapies to restore the functional loss of a defined cell type. However, most of the 'adult stem cells' have minimal proliferation in vitro and thus are limited as a sustainable source of donor tissues. Pluripotent stem cells however can self-renew and differentiate into all types of mature adult tissue, and thus would be an ideal source for donor tissues. Perhaps the most famous of these pluripotent cell types are Embryonic Stem cells, which are pluripotent cells isolated from the early embryo. Once in culture these cells are immortal, but are genetically stable and therefore not cancerous.

Ethical considerations and practical challenges of using stem cells

There are however serious ethical and practical considerations regarding the use of human ES cells. From a practical viewpoint cell/tissue rejection is a major hurdle to any therapy that requires the introduction of cells into a patient. The introduced cells/tissues must be genetically matched to the recipient individual otherwise the cells will be rejected exactly as they would be in an organ transplant. Although human ES cells had not been isolated at the time, the serious side of the cloning work that led to the birth of Dolly the sheep was rooted in addressing this problem. By using the method of somatic cell nuclear transfer (SCNT) we can take an adult cell from a particular patient, remove its nucleus, which contains that patient's genetic material, and inject it into an egg whose own nucleus has been removed. The egg then goes on to develop into an embryo and at the blastocyst stage we are able to isolate the inner cell mass and from it grow patient matched ES cells. As these cells are genetically matched to a specific patient, they will not be rejected by the patient. Again we have to consider the ethical implications of this. Moreover the practical considerations are also considerable as the process of SCNT used to generate viable embryos is very inefficient and would require hundreds of human eggs for each patient.

The discovery of induced pluripotent stem cells (iPSCs)

A major advance in the field was the development of induced pluripotent stem cells (iPSCs). It was already known that the process of cell differentiation was controlled by

proteins called transcription factors. These proteins are made by cells in response to the signals they sense in their environment and allow the cells to alter the sets of genes the cell has on at any one time. It has been shown that if particular transcription factors are added to one type of differentiated cell, the cell can be reprogrammed into a different cell type. Using this principle, Takahashi and Yamanaka discovered in 2006 a combination of transcription factors that could reprogramme differentiated adult cells into pluripotent cells highly reminiscent of ES cells. These cells were genetically matched to the adult cell type used to generate them and therefore to the patient the adult cell was isolated from.

A lot of effort was put into characterizing these cells and testing their potency. It seemed that there now existed a perfect way to generate immortal patient specific cells suitable for the development of tailored drug and cellular therapies. However, in-depth characterization revealed that these cells were genetically altered compared to the patients' adult cells used to generate them. One of the most striking abnormalities was that these iPSC had abnormal chromosome numbers and structures, a classic genetic defect found in cancerous cells. Thus although such cells were still useful for disease modelling and drug discovery with suitable controls, they were not usable for cell transplantation therapies, one of the major goals of regenerative medicine.

My own work

In my laboratory one of the things we have been working on is trying to reprogramme cells from different tissues in the body in order to improve the efficiency of iPSC generation. Originally researchers had been using skin cells. However not all patients can tolerate the skin biopsies required to harvest the cells necessary for reprogramming. Instead we were looking into cells we could easily isolate from blood, as almost all patients can tolerate blood sampling. Our work led us to isolate a vascular progenitor cell type which reprogrammes to make iPSCs more than ten times more efficiently than the skin cells previously used. These have allowed us to develop a high-throughput methodology of iPSC generation. But do these new iPSCs still carry the undesirable genetic abnormalities seen in other iPSCs that have precluded their use in cell transplantation therapies? Remarkably and in contrast to the iPSCs previously generated, more than 80% of these new iPSCs are normal. We now have a real opportunity to take iPSC forward in cell-based therapies and to start to generate personalized stem cells. The question of why these vascular progenitors appear to be far better for generating iPSCs is an interesting one. One obvious possibility is that, being progenitor cells, they have less far to go back along the differentiation continuum (i.e. to de-differentiate) to the pluripotent state. Another possibility might be that vascular cells are some of the first adult-like cells formed in the developing embryo, so the steps required to differentiate these cells may be relatively few and perhaps again the de-differentiation of these cells is easier than the more highly differentiated skin cells previously used.

In addition to characterizing our iPSC in great detail and generating further iPSCs from patients with various disease states, work is underway to establish methods of differentiating these cells into specific cell types of the adult such as the cardiovascular

and pulmonary systems. Ultimately the aim is to use such cells in drug development, cell transplantation and organ generation programmes aimed at improving a patient's quality of life rather than trying to attain immortality.

AN AFTER-DINNER SPEECH

This is an edited version of a speech by the Senior Fellow, Professor William Brock FBA, at a dinner given by the Fellowship to mark his and Professor Owen Chadwick's 95th birthdays.

It is pleasant to be congratulated on reaching an advanced age, but there is no merit in it – just a biological freak aided by modern medicine.

Recently I watched an interesting TV programme on the rivalry between Harold Wilson and Edward Heath. From time to time, ancient faces, recognized with an effort as people then prominent in public life, appeared on the screen. Suddenly it came home to me that I was born in the same year as Wilson and Heath. This was my generation! What was I doing here? My 'use-by-date' was clearly marked.

Nevertheless this item has some rarity value. Give a month or so and I have been a Fellow for half the life of Selwyn College. So long as I live, I shall keep slightly ahead of the half-way point. No other fellow, present or future, will match this.

It is true that for 14 years I was a hybrid – a Professor north of the border and a Fellow here – so, not being a member of the Governing Body, I had no part in momentous change during the seventies, including the admission of women.

But the retention of my fellowship has been a great blessing. In later years, long retired from active teaching, widowed and living alone, life would be bleak without membership of the High Table, freedom to attend social occasions, and frequent opportunities to meet old and new friends.

The year in which I became a fellow was significant in College history. In 1946-47, Selwyn doubled in size, a majority of undergraduates had seen military service, and most were here on public grants, a great departure from pre-war days. It proved to be a generation long remembered with gratitude and admiration. The fellowship, though small, included a majority of men who were young, able and ambitious – for the College as well as for themselves. Selwyn must not remain a 'college which is not a college': by Royal charter a college, by University statutes an approved foundation. They hoped to see Selwyn win a secure place among medium-sized colleges. Never, in their wildest dreams, did they see this college ahead of them all in its academic achievements.

This introduces a favourite theme: how greatly our lives have been changed by things that not long before have been beyond the range of imagination. I could make a long list of things that no one foresaw when I was twenty. For instance, it would have been

dismissed as pure fantasy to suggest that 300 people could be carried far above the earth at 600 miles an hour. To reckon the pace of unforeseen change, one can also look further back. My father was born in 1875. He was nearly 30 before he saw a motor car. In his teens he may have talked with people who had been young when no one had ever travelled faster overland than a horse could gallop. Today it is but a short time ago that the revolution, not yet complete, launched by personal computers and laptops was beyond imagination's range.

Tracing the history of all momentous revolutions, one usually comes back to a single person, with later development by two or three working together. Someone now living will unlock mysteries of which now we know nothing. Could it be that someone with such a key will be found among Selwyn men and women, present or future? Improbable perhaps, but you never can tell – you never can tell!

Selwyn has changed so much in the past 64 years – my slice of history – that it is tempting to think we are now on a plateau, that the heights have been scaled, that it is time for a rest. This is false – expect the unexpected.

THE RAMSAY MURRAY LECTURE 2011

Professor David Holton writes:

This year's Ramsay Murray Lecture was given by Professor Judith Herrin, on 18 May, before a large and appreciative audience. A graduate of Newnham College, Judith Herrin was Professor of Byzantine History at Princeton University and subsequently Professor of Late Antique and Byzantine Studies at King's College London until her retirement in 2008. She maintains her connection with King's as Constantine Leventis Senior Research Fellow, and continues to publish widely on Byzantium and the medieval world. The title of her lecture was: 'The Surprising Empire: Byzantium between Islam and Europe.'

Professor Herrin first stressed the essential stability and adaptability of an empire that lasted more than 1,100 years, from the foundation of Constantinople as the capital of the East Roman Empire in 330 AD to its capture by the Ottomans in 1453. (Gibbon's 'decline and fall' is a sweeping assessment of a very long sweep of history.) For many centuries Byzantium's military strength was vital to the protection of Europe's south-eastern flank. 'Without Byzantium there would be no Europe.' Christianity was the essential component of the empire's ideology, but – paradoxically – its pagan Greco-Roman heritage was equally important to the vitality of Byzantine thought and culture. Professor Herrin stressed the cosmopolitan nature of Byzantine society, its enlightened view of difference, when compared with other medieval societies, and in particular the important role of women, as rulers, writers, and patrons of art and literature. Finally, she noted that the Ottoman Empire owed much to the example of Byzantium.

The striking slides that accompanied the lecture drew on art, architecture, archaeology, numismatics and other fields to create a multi-faceted view of the Byzantine world, while demonstrating the interdisciplinary skills required by Byzantinists. Professor Herrin's lecture thus notably fulfilled the terms of the Ramsay Murray bequest; her medieval subject, surprisingly, brought to the fore issues of religion, gender and society that continue to vex our modern world.

THE SENIOR TUTOR'S REPORT

Dr James Keeler writes:

One of our regular events at the end of the Easter Term is a reception, hosted by the Master, for those Fellows who are leaving the College or retiring at the end of the present academic year. Although always convivial, this occasion is also tinged with some regret as we say farewell to Research Fellows or others who are on short-term contracts. This year, I was struck by the fact that we were also saying farewell to a number of Fellows who are retiring. Perhaps farewell is not quite the right word since retired Fellows continue to enjoy many of their former privileges and tend to be frequent, and welcome, faces at the High Table and other events. Nevertheless, the formalities of retirement do make a significant transition.

Looking down the list of Fellows I see that over the next few years there is going to be an accelerating number of retirements, reflecting no doubt the period in the 1970s when the University and College underwent considerable expansion. Many of those who will be retiring play significant roles in the life of the College, contributing to teaching, pastoral care or administration: all will be missed for their contributions to the society. As Senior Tutor, my concern is how these key personnel are going to be replaced so that we can continue to offer the high quality teaching and pastoral care which is the Selwyn hallmark.

Almost all of the prospective retirements are of Fellows who also have University posts, and in the normal run of things one would expect the University to make a new appointment in their place. However, these are not normal times. There is significant retrenchment in the university sector as a whole, and in many faculties there is a complete freeze on new appointments. If somebody retires, then more often than not the post is frozen so that the faculty can meet its savings targets. An obvious corollary of this is that the burden of university teaching and administration on the remaining staff increases. Add to this the relentless pressure from the University for its staff to increase their research output and the grant income, you can see that university lecturers and professors feel under more and more pressure. I fear that it is college teaching which is going to suffer as a result.

Unlike the case in Oxford, here in Cambridge University lectureships are not tied to Fellowships at particular Colleges. It is entirely optional whether or not a new lecturer

takes up a college Fellowship offered to him or her. In the past, there was an expectation that most lecturers would indeed take up Fellowships, and so contribute to college teaching and other duties. However, with the greater pressure that everyone is under, it is increasingly the case that new lecturers feel that they simply do not have the time to devote to college teaching, but must concentrate on their University duties. Even if a new lecturer does decide to take up a Fellowship, they are often only able to do so on the understanding that, at least to start with, their contribution can only be rather limited.

All of this leaves Selwyn, and all the other colleges, in a difficult position. With impending retirements we need to be able to make new appointments, but the number of people who are available to fill these needs is ever diminishing. This leads to a rather strong competition between colleges to attract newly-appointed lecturers, and inevitably in such a competition the well-endowed colleges tend to come off best, as they are able to offer more perks. Luckily for us, it is not all about money and there are other things about the College which can attract a potential Fellow, such as the presence of colleagues with similar interests or simply our location.

To meet our teaching needs, and to maintain the high standard of teaching that our students rightly expect, will be a significant challenge over the next few years. We need to be creative about how we go about doing this, looking beyond the pool of University lecturers as possible Fellows. I wrote last year about the way in which Selwyn has been something of a pioneer in offering Fellowships to those on long-term post-doctoral positions. We are now casting our net wider, looking to those in the Cambridge area who, although without formal connections with the University as such, nevertheless retain an interest in teaching and research. Given the nature of the Cambridge area, there are many such people around – be they in non-university research institutes, science-based companies or simply practising professionally in the city.

The whole concept of retirement and whether or not it is at a fixed age is the subject of much discussion at the moment, and ahead of any formal decisions at University level, the College has decided to take a flexible approach. As a result, a number of Fellows who are about to retire will carry on with all or part of their College duties. This is clearly a very beneficial arrangement for the College, as it helps us over a difficult period and also makes it easier to attract new Fellows who know that they will be able to benefit from the help and guidance of an experienced colleague. For the retiree in question, the chance to continue their agreeable College teaching, but be released from some of their more irksome University duties, makes for an arrangement to everybody's benefit. Flexible retirement arrangements are definitely being pioneered at Selwyn.

As the Easter Term comes to a close, the Tutorial Office is an extremely busy place, with class lists and mark books to be processed, the arrangements for General Admission, going-down and coming-up dates, the ongoing processing of graduate admissions, open days and schools visits to arrange, and numerous other things besides. All of this work is done with amazing efficiency and cheerful good grace by the Tutorial office staff: my assistant Gina Vivian-Neal, the Tutors' and Praelector's Secretary Margaret Hay, the Graduate Admissions Secretary Samantha Carr and the Undergraduate Admissions

Secretary Stephanie Pym. We are enormously well-served by the Tutorial Office team, and I am delighted to close by acknowledging our debt to them all.

THE ADMISSIONS TUTORS' REPORT

Dr James Keeler and Dr Mike Sewell write:

There's an old Music Hall song which starts with the line 'All I want for Christmas is my two front teeth'. Adapting this to the situation in which Cambridge Admissions Tutors now find themselves in, the plea would be 'All we want for Christmas is to be left alone to get on with our job'. Alas, it has not been so, as our political masters are once again messing around with the higher education system, in particular in the way that it is to be funded.

The announcement that universities were to be allowed to charge students up to £9,000 per annum was not unexpected, but was all the same unwelcome. Many of the present generation of academics, ourselves included, benefited from an infinitely more generous funding system when we were going through higher education, and the prospect of having to preside over the new system which transfers much more of the cost to the student (or their parents) is hardly appealing. However, the reality is that with the withdrawal from the University of direct funding for students (the so called 'T' funding), universities such as Cambridge have little choice but to charge the full £9,000 if the standard of education and pastoral care is to be maintained. However, it is estimated that the University and colleges collectively spend £17,000 per student per annum, indicating the very good value that we continue to provide and perhaps softening the blow of the new higher fee.

In order to be able to charge the higher fee, universities must submit and have accepted an agreement with OFFA (the Office for Fair Access) about how they will ensure that the new arrangements do not deter students from applying. Passing over the obvious non sequitur here, much of the spring was spent in the University and colleges trying to formulate a plan for how to proceed and shaping it into a form which would be acceptable to OFFA. At the time of writing, we have yet to hear whether or not our proposals are acceptable.

A key part of the proposals is to set a University target of increasing the proportion of admissions from UK students who have been schooled in the UK maintained sector. Over the past decade this proportion has been rising slowly to around 60%, and we have set ourselves the target of achieving 62% (plus or minus 1%) over the coming years. This may sound like a very modest increase, but we know that achieving it will not be easy. The target is based on careful research into the number of state-schooled students who have the right combination of A Levels with the top grades we are looking for. For example, of the maintained sector students who achieve A*AA at A level (our standard offer), only around 65% have a subject combination which is suitable preparation for Cambridge courses. If one discounts applicants with such grades who seek courses that

are not offered here, such as dentistry, American Studies, or more vocational courses such as Accountancy or Pharmacy, which are all very popular, the target remains a challenging but realistic one that can be achieved without compromising academic standards in any way. Selwyn's two admissions Tutors and the Bursar have been heavily involved in the formulation of the OFFA agreement. We have also been slightly embarrassed to be held up as an example to follow for other colleges, since our recent academic success has been achieved in a context of the College meeting and exceeding the University's OFFA targets. Alongside this target, and another for students from 'Low Participation Neighbourhoods', the University is offering a bursary scheme to help the most needy (on a sliding scale) and the colleges themselves will be offering further assistance to those who find themselves in particular difficulties. In all of these discussions the Admissions Tutors and Senior Tutors were very clear about two things: first, we remain wedded to the commitment that no UK student should need to discontinue their studies as a result of financial difficulties; second, that we were absolutely against introducing quotas, but wished to continue to recruit the best and brightest students.

In order to achieve the target we have set ourselves, while at the same time not compromising on standards, we will need to persuade more bright and able students from state schools to apply to us. Thus, a very important part of the University and colleges' strategy will be to continue and extend the extensive outreach activity we already undertake. Some of this outreach activity involves going out to visit schools and colleges, some will involve bringing prospective students to Cambridge, for example to participate in a subject-based summer school or just to experience what it would be like to be a student in Cambridge. The feeling is that one-off visits are not that effective, but what is called for is contact over a sustained period. To test out this idea, we were asked by the University Admissions Office to be one of a small group of Colleges to pilot a new scheme, termed 'HE+'. Over the last year we have been working with a group of schools and colleges in the Huddersfield area. This has involved several 'twilight' sessions in which the students have come together for subject-based enrichment sessions, some led by their own teachers and some led by Fellows from Selwyn. In addition, we have briefed them fully about admissions procedures, and the whole group came on a very successful visit to Cambridge in the early summer. This is just one example of the new kinds of ideas that are being tried out in order to engage more fully with as wide a range of talented potential applicants as we can find.

Last year, we wrote about the excellent work that Josh Jowitt, our School Liaison Officer, has been doing. He has continued with this throughout the past year, visiting a wide range of schools in those areas which are part of the area links scheme allocated to us at Selwyn. In addition, he has hosted a number of visits to Selwyn, and arranged swaps with School Liaison Officers at other colleges. Having someone as effective and energetic as Josh has made a huge difference to the amount of contact we can have with schools, and surely in the long term this will encourage more high-quality applicants. Sadly for us, Josh has decided to return to his first love – the Law – and come October he will be embarked upon an LLM course at Warwick. We wish him well in his career and thank him very much for all he has done to establish a really successful and ambitious outreach programme.

Finally, we need to record our sincerest thanks to the Admissions Secretary, Stephanie Pym, who continues to keep us in line and run the office with calm assurance. To know that we can rely on her so fully is a huge help in our work, and one we are very conscious of.

MIDDLE COMBINATION ROOM

Miss Beth Dodd, MCR President, writes:

This has been an eventful and fun year for the MCR. Our enthusiastic committees have worked extremely hard to maintain Selwyn's reputation for providing a warm welcome for its new students, with freshers' events stretching over a month at the start of the year. Our fortnightly dinners have become known as some of the best in Cambridge. They have included themed dinners on Harry Potter, Carnival, Tube Stations of London, and What I Wanted To Be When I Grew Up. They are always followed by entertainment such as bops, a jazz evening, and for our annual dinner, a ceilidh. On top of this we have been continuing our healthy round of social events: film nights, weekly breakfasts, a trip to Ely, and a girls' night out. This year we have been developing a healthy rivalry with the JCR, with an MCR-versus-JCR pub quiz (which, unfortunately, they won). MCR members can now display their allegiance with pride, with the hoodies acquired by our publicity officer.

Our rowing team has done extremely well this year. They qualified for the May Bumps, where they bumped three times. The cricket team has also had a very good year, and at the time of going to press looks set to make the finals of the MCR cricket league.

In the MCR garden we have replaced the old rusty barbecue with a brand new built-in one, which we are looking forward to enjoying on the long hot summer evenings, along with our new garden-chess and jenga sets. We are also installing benches in the gardens and are looking into further refurbishment of the MCR garden pavilion, to make it a perfect place to relax at the weekends.

We are enjoying a new carpet and expanding stock of board games in the common room. However, we are very much looking forward to the expanded common room that is being planned as part of the forthcoming renovation of Cripps Court, particularly as graduate numbers are set to rise over the coming years. The current room was designed for an MCR of barely more than twenty graduate students, there are now over one hundred and eighty!

It has been fascinating to preside during a period of change and new challenges both at the college and university level, many of which will have a huge impact on graduate study in Cambridge. The MCR will continue to represent the interests of its members in an increasingly demanding environment, and will liaise with College and the Graduate

Union over strategies to cope with the changing provision for graduate students and the changing character of graduate study. This year we have also appointed our vice-president as alumni representative to provide a point of contact for members who have moved on. The MCR is now preparing to welcome the new batch of students, and looking forward to another year where we hope to continue to help make the life of a Selwyn graduate a positive and memorable experience.

JUNIOR COMBINATION ROOM

Mr Ben Gliniecki, JCR President, writes:

This year has been a politically turbulent one for students up and down the country and the JCR has not isolated itself from the changing higher education landscape. We have expressed our opposition to the plans of the Government relating to higher education funding on the basis that firstly, the marketization of education will damage the quality of both the teaching and the overall student experience. And secondly, that the exposure of a valuable public service to the anarchy of the free market will result in a long term societal cost much greater than any short term cash savings. This expression has manifested itself in our recognition of a need for a co-ordinated public sector response to the Government plans and in our official support for all peaceful demonstrations against cuts to public sector institutions. We have had an excellent turn out from Selwyn undergraduates at both local and national demonstrations.

We have also encouraged the University to take a more robust stance in opposition to the funding proposals. We proposed that the University make use of its considerable endowment to finance a refusal to implement the government cuts, coupled with a refusal to increase undergraduate fees from the current level. We believe that such action would resonate with universities all over the country; with international institutions linked to Cambridge; and most importantly with the UK government. We are saddened that the University appears to have shied away from any meaningful opposition to the Government cuts, but we take heart from the increasingly vocal presence of a growing minority of Cambridge academics who are joining us in trying to influence the University on this issue. There is no doubt that, following the recent publication by the Coalition of the White Paper detailing the new funding proposals, the JCR will remain alert and active in defence of the quality of education at Cambridge and at all higher education institutions in the coming months.

We have of course been busy in numerous other areas of student life in College. Clare Mohan has taken on the new role of the JCR Gender Equalities Officer and has had great success in promoting an Easter Term study skills workshop, with particular emphasis on the disparity between the genders in relation to marks awarded in examinations at Cambridge.

Amanda Ibrahimovic has run a series of popular events throughout the term, ranging from Chinese New Year celebrations to film nights in the common room, aimed specifically at international students but open to all.

The enormous efforts of Chris Huang produced one of the most successful LGBT awareness events of recent years and we are both sorry that his graduation means that he will not be able to continue his role during Michaelmas 2011 and delighted to welcome Lewis Bartlett onto the JCR committee as our new LGBT Officer.

The CUSU shadowing scheme, which is a cornerstone of the Access programme in Cambridge, was effectively and smoothly implemented at Selwyn thanks to the hard work of Jack Dunger, our JCR Access Officer.

The dedication and hard work of our welfare team this year also deserves recognition and the highest praise. Their provision of milkshakes and toasted sandwiches; film screenings in the common room; and exam term welfare packs has helped numerous Selwyn undergraduates through many a seemingly insurmountable essay crisis.

The JCR managed to conclude this academic year in style with a sunshine and Pimms fuelled garden party in the College gardens. Credit must go to Christian Menage, Imogen White and Jennifer Martin for making the conclusion of May Week so enjoyable.

The coming weeks and months promise to be as busy and enjoyable as ever for Selwyn undergraduates. The allocation by the JCR of the Sports and Societies Fund to College teams and groups, which takes place in Michaelmas each year, ensures that the sports teams and societies of Selwyn will continue to flourish in the future. Upcoming excitement is also provided by the redevelopment of Cripps Court; en suite bathrooms and new gym facilities are among the changes most eagerly anticipated. In the more immediate future the arrival of a new intake of first-year undergraduates at the beginning of Michaelmas will add new life and energy to the Selwyn community and will, we hope, be able to continue the tradition of lively and eager contribution to College life that has been so successfully cultivated at Selwyn.

DEVELOPMENT AND ALUMNI RELATIONS OFFICE

Mrs Sarah Harmer, Development Director, writes:

Since the last issue of the *Calendar*, much has changed in the landscape of higher education across the UK. The introduction of £9,000 tuition fees, and the corresponding cut in government funding for universities, has signalled a sea change in how education will be supported in the future. This year has also seen change in the Development Office, as I took up the role of Development Director in January.

I am delighted to report that fundraising for the Spencer-Fairest Fellowship in Law has continued apace over the past few months. With the generous support of its alumni, the College has raised £940,000 for the Fellowship at the time of writing, which represents 85% of our £1.1m goal. Professor John Spencer retires in 2013, and it is vital for the health of law teaching at Selwyn that the College is able to replace his position. Securing the remaining funding for the Spencer-Fairest Fellowship will be a central priority for the Development Office in the coming months.

The 1882 Society, which is for those who have left a legacy to Selwyn, now has 115 members in total, with 11 new members joining over the past year. Selwyn received almost £50,000 in bequests last year, and legacies are a critical source of support for the College. May I ask Members of the 1882 Society to note that, following the survey in July, the 1882 Society event in 2012 will be a luncheon, taking place on 3 March 2012.

Our programme of events continues to grow. This past year, we have welcomed alumni back to Reunions for 1960, 1961, 1970, 1971, 1980, 1990 and 2000, to the Selwyn Association Dinner, and to the Commemoration of Benefactors. In London, our now annual Pub Night proved popular with recent graduates this autumn, and the London Group's Careers Evening at the Oxford and Cambridge Club attracted many current students interested in exploring their future career options with knowledgeable alumni. The Varsity Rugby Match was well attended again and has become a regular fixture in our calendar. We held two regional events last year. In October, we visited the Musical Museum in Finchcocks, Kent for a recital and convivial lunch, and in March, we held a dinner in York after a magnificent evensong sung by the Selwyn Choir in York Minster.

Parents of first and second year undergraduates were once again invited to lunch at the end of the Lent Term, and this year the speaker was our own Praelector, Dr David Chivers. It will not surprise alumni to hear that parents were treated to his famous gibbon calls!

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

- 3 March 2012 – 1882 Society Luncheon (for members of the College's legacy society)
- 14 April 2012 – 40 and 50 year reunion for those who matriculated in 1972 and 1962
- 6 July 2012 – Commemoration of Benefactors for all alumni who matriculated before 1960, and those who matriculated in 1967, 1977, 1987 and 1997
- 7 July 2012 – Donors' Garden Party (open to all donors who have contributed over the past year along with their families and guests)
- 8 September 2012 – 20 and 30 year reunion for those who matriculated in 1992 and 1982
- 22 September 2012 – Selwyn Alumni Association Dinner (open to all)

As ever, we are delighted to receive feedback from alumni. Please do not hesitate to be in touch if you have any comments or questions about the activities of last year or next.

Finally, I would like to thank all alumni for such a warm welcome. It has been wonderful to meet so many of you over the past six months and I look forward to meeting many more of you in the future.

COLLEGE LIBRARY

Mrs Sarah Stamford, College Librarian, writes:

College libraries stand at the intersection of four challenges. First, as I am sure you are aware, academic book publishing is moving from print to electronic, although the rate of, and enthusiasm for, change varies according to subject area. The potential offered by the development of ebook readers such as the Kindle and iPad will encourage this change, but issues such as licensing, format and access complicate sales to academic libraries. Secondly, whatever the outcome of the current debate about funding for undergraduate students, their expectations of being able to find all the resources they need, quickly and simply, will remain high. Thirdly, the position of both the University and the colleges at this time of economic uncertainty makes it difficult to plan effectively for library provision, particularly where subscriptions to online resources such as journals and databases is concerned. While Selwyn aims at providing quality resources for our students, our potential to do so independently is likely to become more limited. Fourthly, given our current 'system' of library provision at Cambridge, divided across the UL, faculties, departments and colleges, establishing common policies to meet the challenges of electronic provision requires high levels of collaboration and negotiation, and in many cases new approaches to management and team working. In working on the ebooks@cambridge project, and in contributing to a web course for librarians (23 Things Cambridge), I have been able to participate in solutions to these challenges, but much more remains to be done.

Meanwhile, there is no reduction in the demand for printed books. I am pleased to report an increase of 7% in the number of loans from the College Library in 2009–10 from the previous year, due to an increase in borrowing by students in the 1st and 2nd years.

Another achievement this year was the completion of the reclassification project for the undergraduate collection. This began in 1998, and since then we have reviewed the content for each subject with the Directors of Studies, reclassified to Dewey Decimal 21, and upgraded each catalogue record; and cleaned, repaired and relabelled each book. Twelve years and approximately 32,000 books later, we reached the end and held a small office ceremony to mark the occasion. We are now confident that our stock is appropriate to Tripos studies, we can justify the space each book occupies, we have simplified the process of keeping each section up to date, and we have finally removed some embarrassingly outdated classification codes, for example, books on the history of the Middle East used to be classed under Ottoman Empire.

In the Lent Term, we established a collection of books for general reading. Named the GUS collection in honour of the Master's cat, this comprises about 100 donated books, mainly lighter novels, biographies and 'how-to's', designed for use by Fellows, students and staff. I'm pleased to say that this collection has already seen some activity.

In November, our Library Assistant, Katie Turner, achieved a City and Guilds Level 2 ITQ. Michael Wilson, Assistant Librarian, continues to assist the College by acting as Recycling Co-Ordinator and as a member of the Staff committee.

Donations

Since August 2010 we have gratefully received donations of books from Professor Bowring, Sir David Harrison, Professor Brock, Professor Ford, Dr Smith, Mr Nicholas Bell, Mr Peter Lee, Mr Mario Petrucci, and Mr Alan F Smith.

Donations of books relevant to current Tripos studies 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>).

Alumni are welcome to visit the Library at any time; and I am happy to show you around by prior appointment (lib@sel.cam.ac.uk).

COLLEGE ARCHIVES

Mr Robert Athol, Acting Archivist, writes:

In October 2010, the College Archivist, Elizabeth Stratton, took maternity leave and her temporary replacement, Robert Athol, joined the College as Acting Archivist in January 2011. Since then, he has been arranging exhibitions, answering enquiries and sorting through recent accessions, the latter including some very interesting early minute books for College societies, photographs of recent College events, and papers relating to choir tours of the last 10 years.

The Archives received 12 visitors with research areas ranging from family history to vernacular building styles and methods used in mid-19th century New Zealand. The architects for the Cripps refurbishment project have also been grateful for access to the original building plans.

Recent accessions of note include a near-complete back run of *Kiwi* magazines, personal papers donated by members of the College and two pewter tankards awarded at the end of the 19th century to two alumni to commemorate their rowing achievements.

Despite adding many items to the Archives over the last year, there are still many gaps in the collections which can often only be filled through the generosity of alumni. If you

have any items from your time at Selwyn, including photographs, diaries, posters, programmes or menus, that you think might be suitable for inclusion in the Archives, please contact the College Archivist at archives@sel.cam.ac.uk.

THE CHAPEL

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

The Chapel is in good heart. The end of the academical year provides the opportunity to look back and forward, and looking both ways, for the moment, suggests there is much cause for encouragement.

This past year, the rather busy Chapel timetable was made to feel a bit less busy by means of a few small changes. Morning Prayer moved a little later to ease the morning rush, while the Communion Service on Sunday mornings moved a little earlier to free up the second half of the morning for those who need to be elsewhere. The late night worship slot on Friday evenings has sometimes deliberately been left free, and Chapel Suppers have been reinvented with the introduction of a varied served hot meal after Chapel and more active encouragement to the Chapel community to take the time to sit and have a meal together after Choral Evensong on Sundays. These changes, small in themselves, have proved positive. The Chapel continues to provide a wide range of services and activities to encourage Christian education and theological reflection. But sometimes a little less is more, and in the busyness of College life creating space to think and reflect seems more important than ever.

Spiritual space can certainly be helped by physical space and this past year has seen a few changes to the Chapel building itself which have seemed, in the main, to meet with people's approval. The new candles and lights on the Choir stalls have proved a very welcome addition. Not only are they very practical for the choir, but they also help create a more intimate space at the heart of the chapel that is useful for various other kinds of services – Informal Worship on Fridays and Wednesday Compline, for example. Also, this year the Upper Chapel has been used more, and the space reconfigured, which has been beneficial for Morning Prayer and smaller communion services alike. By far the most noticeable addition to the Chapel – though, in some ways, the least conspicuous – has been the wonderful new Chamber Organ especially built by Kenneth Tickell and donated by Miles Amherst (SE 1952). We had not imagined anyone would suggest that they wanted to give us a Chamber Organ, but are so delighted to have one. It not only sounds wonderful, but one might be forgiven for imagining it has always been there on the north side of the sanctuary steps, such is the skill in the carving on the casing, complementing the earlier work on the stalls, and even including the Selwyn College crest.

In the manner of Cambridge Colleges, the ability to extend a wider invitation to preach to a whole range of people provides a good opportunity for students and others to hear a variety of voices and perspectives on Sunday evenings. Preachers this year have

included an Archbishop (York), two bishops (Huntingdon and Wakefield), a Dean (Ely), an acting Dean (Gloucester) and a Canon Theologian (Worcester). They have also included a current and a former College Principal (from Westcott House and Edwardes College in Pakistan), the Church of England's National Higher Education Adviser, a prison Chaplain, several PhD students, including our current ordinands, a recently-ordained curate, a composer (John Barnard, SE 1966), who spoke to a packed Chapel at the annual Friends of the Choir Evensong, a recently-ordained curate, a lay writer and broadcaster (Dr Elaine Storkey) and last, but by no means least, an ordained professional clown – or more correctly, Holy Fool. Roly Bain may have surprised us by preaching in full clown make-up but inspired us all with his bubble prayers. At the end of the year, Maggi Dawn (SE 1996) delivered a memorable sermon for the Commemoration of Benefactors, which was greatly appreciated.

Selwyn Chapel tries to provide a home from home for all members of the College, to be a place where people can experience something of the richness of the Anglican tradition and be encouraged on their own theological journeys wherever they normally go (or do not go) to church. It cannot do that by offering something bland that will appeal to everyone. But it can seek to provide a variety of sorts of services and opportunities to engage, and the rich mixture of preachers helps, as does the fact that students themselves come from a whole range of different churches and places of worship. We have all been served very well this year by three Ordinands. Tom Plant has continued as Frost Scholar, and we have welcomed Stephen Edmonds as a new Gosden Scholar (also from Westcott House) and Tom Holbird (from Ridley Hall) on attachment to the Chapel. We were sorry to have to wave goodbye to Tom and his family after a year as he went off to be ordained in the Diocese of Oxford.

The Wardens and Sacristans, too, are drawn from various traditions and denominations. Mark Bostock has continued to provide sterling service as Chapel Clerk, organising them and making sure that preparations happen efficiently. Andrew Norman, Sam Baylis and Sam Monk have now moved on to other things, but happily Beth Dodd, Robbie Leigh, Richard Balkemore and Joseph Reed carry on, as well as Sarah Leiter and Louise Anthony from Newnham.

Special mention should be made of a major development behind the scenes: Chloe Valenti, who continues to furnish the Chapel with amazing floral displays, was appointed part-time Chapel Administrator at the beginning of the year. There is a lot to do, and she has done it, freeing the Dean of Chapel and Chaplain to do more of the sorts of things he ought to be doing. Both the Chapel and its Chaplain have benefited enormously.

Looking back, highlights have included an animated Question and Answer session with the Archbishop of York, where students were invited to come and ask all the questions they had ever wanted to ask an Archbishop, and they did. There was another inspiring Chapel Retreat to Launde Abbey in March, and among so many services, the Easter morning service is one that stands out. It is rare to have the opportunity to celebrate Easter in the chapel, as usually everyone is away, but this year it fell sufficiently late to

enable us to celebrate in style. Early in the morning, the paschal candle was lit outside and all processed in for a real Selwyn Special followed by breakfast and even an Easter egg hunt in the gardens.

Musically, the Choir goes from strength to strength and Sarah Macdonald has done fabulous work once again to ensure that our Chapel life is enriched by the range of possibilities that the Anglican Choral tradition continues to offer in our worship. It is hard to believe she continues to do all she does in just half her job, and we were so pleased that, for the other half, she has now been appointed Director of Ely Cathedral Girls' Choir. Buoyed up by a very successful Choir Tour to Canada, the Choir continues to give so much to our Chapel life. This year we say goodbye to two Organ Scholars, Clive So and Ian Tindale, who have both been wonderful to work with and highly skilled and dedicated. We will miss them both, and rejoice that as well as all that organ playing they have both graduated with firsts.

Looking forward, there is much to hope for. We want to build on people's good ideas both in the Chapel and outside it. This year has been enriched by opportunities provided by the newly established John Sweet Fund – for example, a group of us went to Ely Cathedral for an evening with Melvyn Bragg talking about the King James Bible, the 400th Anniversary of which has fallen this year. Another group went off and did some voluntary decorating work for someone who needed help during the year, organized through the Besom Project. Others have enjoyed working on the Chapel Allotment. We wait to see whether the concept of growing our own Harvest Supper bears enough fruit. But we live in hope.

THE CHAPEL CHOIR

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

I am sitting down to write this report, having just returned from this year's choir tour to Paris. In the immediate throes of post-tour euphoria, I had almost forgotten that *Calendar* readers have not yet heard about *last* year's tour! So I will retrace my steps to September 2010, when we embarked on a two-week Canadian adventure. In brief, we had an absolutely splendid time, performing to capacity audiences in Toronto, Oakville, Peterborough, Port Hope, Kingston, Ottawa, and Montreal, and receiving standing ovations after every concert. We stayed with extraordinarily generous hosts, ate far too much food, took vast numbers of photographs, marvelled at the efficiency of the public transport system, climbed the CN Tower, visited Selwyn House School in Montreal (founded by two Selwyn alumni in 1908), performed 'God save the Queen' in the Senate Chamber of the House of Commons in Ottawa to an audience of bemused tourists, got drenched on the Maid of the Mist in Niagara Falls, sang in workshops with various university and church choirs, and bought some very silly souvenirs (my gift from the choir at the end of the tour was an action-man figure of our first Prime Minister, Sir John A Macdonald). Of course, socializing and sight-seeing aside, the singing was our

primary concern, and I can report confidently that it was outstanding throughout, and I could not have been more proud of the professionalism that the choir displayed every day that we were away together. Many sad farewells were bid at Heathrow after our red-eye flight from Montreal.

Only a week later, the 'new' choir gathered for the first time to sing Evensong for the Association weekend. Thanks to a larger than usual number of leavers, I found myself with a surprisingly young choir in October: there were 12 first years out of only 24 singers. The learning curve was steep indeed through the Michaelmas Term, but they have proved to be really exceptional musicians. Apart from the usual routine of services in chapel, the choir's Michaelmas Term events included Choral Evensong in Lincoln Cathedral, a joint service with the choir of Merton College, Oxford, a Christmas concert in Bury St Edmunds, and the dedication of the beautiful new Kenneth Tickell three-stop chamber organ, a generous gift from Miles Amherst (SE 1952). Two other highlights included a performance of the Mozart Requiem with orchestra for SCMS, the soloists for which included former Choral Exhibitioners now singing professionally (soprano Amy Jackman née Daldorph, SE 2004, alto Katie Schofield, SE 2005, and bass Ben Lewis, SE 2002). We are particularly proud of Katie Schofield, who last year was appointed a Lay Clerk at Peterborough Cathedral, where she is the first woman Lay Clerk in an English cathedral. We ended the Michaelmas Term with a Carol Service for the NSPCC in Southwark Cathedral, where we appeared with various royalty and a host of celebrities, and were delighted to have helped the NSPCC raise in excess of £30,000 on that one night.

The Lent Term began with a performance of Elgar's masterpiece *The Dream of Gerontius* in King's Chapel, directed by Sir Richard Armstrong, jointly with CUMS I orchestra, and the choirs of Clare, Caius, Jesus, Selwyn, and Trinity. During the term we welcomed two school choirs to sing with us: Hereford Sixth Form College Choral Scholars (one of the teachers is former Choral Exhibitioner Greg Swinford, SE 2005), and Hills Road Sixth Form Chamber Choir from Cambridge. At the end of term, we sang Choral Evensong in York Minster, and performed a John Armitage Memorial (JAM) concert in St Bride's, Fleet Street, where we gave the London premiere of Paul Mealor's cycle 'Now sleeps the crimson petal', the first piece of which went on to be featured in the Royal Wedding, though with a sacred text, since Tennyson was apparently considered a little risqué for the Abbey! The Lent Term also saw the official commercial release of last year's Paul Edwards CD, which has received very gratifying critical acclaim in the press. A particularly lovely review comes from the March–April 2011 edition of *Fanfare* magazine: 'It is [...] music that is unflinching well crafted, melodious, effective, and an unalloyed pleasure to hear—and, one is equally sure, to perform. Edwards is obviously a man who is musical to the marrow of his bones—one of those highly skilled regional craftsmen of his art who is indispensable to maintaining high musical standards for venues outside of the major professional ensembles and conservatories that tend to rivet reviewers' attentions. [...] The performances are nicely rendered with evident affection and dedication; [...] the recorded sound is warm and full. In sum, this disc is a real find—one of those unexpected little joys in life that provides deep satisfaction beyond its seemingly humble initial promise.'

Since Easter Day was so late this year, we began the Easter Term with a full vigil and Choral Eucharist, at 6.15 am, followed by a champagne breakfast and a fiercely competitive chapel Easter Egg hunt. Members of the choir went on to perform outstandingly well in Tripos, gaining an impressive 13 First Classes in a wide variety of subjects. A brief overnight visit to the College Living of Wonersh in Surrey to sing a concert and service ended the term's activities. The choir then returned for an intensive ten-day period of singing, during which we sang at Commemoration of Benefactors, gave a JAM concert in Hythe, Kent, recorded a CD of unaccompanied choral music by composer Gary Higginson in the lovely acoustic of St George's, Chesterton, and 'Eurostarred' to Paris for the weekend, where we sang a concert in St Sulpice to an appreciative audience, and then Mass in Notre Dame to well over 4,000 people! Despite less-than-clement weather, and a painfully under-staffed Gare du Nord, we had a fabulous time. St Pancras station was the scene of this year's fond farewells. In particular, I would like to express my gratitude to the formidable Organ Scholar team of Ian Tindale and Clive So, whom I will miss enormously.

On or around the middle Sunday of term, a welcome respite is provided for our choir by visiting choirs who come to sing Evensong in their stead. This year, I am grateful to the Charpentier Consort, directed by former Choral Exhibitioner Ben Nicholls (SE 2005), the Chapel Choir of St John's College School, Cambridge and the Choir of Tiffin Boys' School, Kingston for their wonderful singing. Any readers of this report who know of a choir who might be interested in coming in the future, do please get in touch!

THE COLLEGE GARDENS

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

Despite this year's long and very cold winter, with the ground wet or frozen each morning for weeks on end, the gardens do not seem to have suffered too much. Clumps of snowdrops appeared along the Sidgwick path, in February, there were masses of blue in West Bye Lane and widespread swathes of yellow aconites lighted the bare earth of the beds. The late but unusually warm spring meant that the gardens burst into magnificent bloom. The cherry trees along the Grange Road frontage (*prunus umineko*), and West Bye Lane (*prunus taihaku*) flowered almost simultaneously and were still in flower when the undergraduates returned for the Easter Term, while Old Court glowed gold from the mass of yellow and orange wallflowers, tulips and pansies along the iron railings and in the tubs.

Heavy and prolonged rains came just as East Anglia was declared a drought area, which meant that, unlike last year, all the College lawns were lush green for Degree Day and the Donors' Garden Party. Although the flowering in the Victorian border was a little delayed, the abutilons, pelargoniums, begonias and verbena in the summer tubs and hanging baskets 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, which now seems completely naturalized, had a magnificent display of yellow flags, reeds, and pink and white water lilies. The salvia bed along the Sidgwick path is one of the joys of the summer, but also worth noting is the bed on the other side of that path, along the lower lawn: the day lilies and other plantings here create a secluded green and flowery walk.

The autumn feeding and resowing of the dry patch on Old Court lawn after last summer's intense heat was effective and the Snow Ball marquee, which again this year was allowed to encroach on the edge of the lawn, did little damage. All the new trees in Ann's Court survived the dry summer; the grass here, with much help from the gardeners and restraint by occupants of the Court, is taking, despite poor soil. Grass sown either side of the new path at Cripps has germinated well and the hedgerow plantings along the Grange Road railings seem not to have suffered too badly from the extended hard frost. Other new plantings include evergreen shrubs in front of the bin enclosure near 23 West Road and by the summerhouse in the Fellows' Garden and a *Hydrangea petiolaris* at the end of the Library.

The tree surgeon identified the need for removal of dead wood from some of the cherry trees, the beech and Norway maple in front of 38 Grange Road, and three limes and the



silver maple on the Pond lawn. The beech on West Bye Lane needed pruning away from the building. A number of trees that were dead or diseased have had to come out, including a Prunus on West Bye Lane and two elms and a cut leaf beech from the Library Lawn, while fungal disease on the lime behind 21 West Road and the almond in the students' border will shorten their lives. Visitors to the lower garden may have noticed the extreme browning of the horse chestnuts. This has been a widespread problem in Cambridge and beyond over the last couple of years. There is no real treatment, but for the moment the trees themselves seem to be coping, so this is a case of wait and watch. On a different tack, the University asked permission to cut back the hedge between 17 West Road and the Divinity Faculty. Since this rather fine hedge aids privacy and quiet, the Gardens Committee was reluctant to accept the deep cut requested, but did agree to a reduction of about a foot. Council, meanwhile, has approved the initiative of a group of Fellows to set up a College Beekeeping Society and possible sites have been identified in more secluded corners of the garden.

Ongoing work on seeding, feeding, spraying and scarifying the lawns; clearing leaves and moss; digging the borders; pruning roses and shrubs; planting winter, then summer bedding; grinding out rootballs of dead trees; and staining benches, as well as the extra demands that have followed the effective creation of a new court, building work in Cripps', and the effects of extreme weather over the past year, have all put strain on the gardening team. Under the Head Gardener, Paul Gallant, they contrive to remain remarkably cheerful and committed. One of the team passed his NVQ stage 2 and another is now undertaking stage 3. Paul and the team deserve warm thanks for their fine work.

SELWYN COLLEGE 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 Alumni and the College and to review and promote all aspects of College-Alumni relations. 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 email at jmy1@cam.ac.uk (the numeral '1'), by letter to the College or on 01223-811754 (preferably evenings).

Officers 2010-2011

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

Retiring in 2014

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

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:

The Fund has continued to take an active role in supporting rowing for College members. Most notable has been the addition to our boathouse of a new men's Janousek VIII. This was 'christened' on 11 June at a small ceremony outside the clubhouse. The purchase was made possible by the outstanding generosity of Fiona Morrison (SCWBC and CUWBC) and is named in memory of her late husband, Eivind Dullforce. 'The Force', as it has become known, has been in prominent use throughout the year. It further cements the equipment purchase plan that the Fund has been following to enable crews across all sections of the club to perform with competitive equipment. The Fund also decided to support coaching and rental of equipment for M1 and M2 to develop their rowing as guests of the Berlin Rowing Club on the Wannsee lakes. The SCBC report records the fun. Similarly, the HoRR attendance was given support with much subsequent success. At the initiative of current SCBC members, a new trophy was created for an annual award named after Tom Page. Its purpose is to give recognition to distinguished contributions and service by devoted members of the club who have not otherwise been given the recognition they deserve. The Fund primed the set up costs. Finally, let me thank the Officers of the SCBC, whose effort and enthusiasm make it all happen.

DINING RIGHTS

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

Members are encouraged to take up these dining rights at Formal Hall on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Further information can be obtained by telephoning the



Conference and Catering Department at Selwyn on 01223-335855 or by e-mailing catering@sel.cam.ac.uk

COMMEMORATION OF BENEFACTORS, FRIDAY 6 JULY 2012

The annual Commemoration of Benefactors will take place on Friday 6 July 2012. Invitations will be sent to those who matriculated up to, and including, 1960, and those who did so in 1967, 1977, 1987 and 1997. Further details will be circulated in spring 2012.

NON-ACADEMIC STAFF

Staff Matters

The Bursar, Mr Nick Downer, writes:

Once again, I am pleased to report that staff turnover remained remarkably low in the year under review. This said, a number of significant appointments have been made: Sarah Harmer joined us from Clare College as Fellow and Development Director and we

also welcomed Mr Bob Watson as Deputy Head Porter. Leavers included Mr Paul Cooper, who retired as Deputy Head Porter, after almost 20 years at Selwyn. We wish him a long and happy retirement.

To complete the restructuring of the Maintenance Department, the College appointed Robert Hackett as a full-time Plumber, and Nigel Lofts-Constable took up the new post of Compliance Technician. Other new members of staff included Alexander Brown, who joined us as the Bar Manager, and Chloe Valenti, a Selwyn graduate student, who joined the staff in a new role of part-time Chapel Administrator.

Four members of staff have been on maternity leave during this year, and we appointed George Roberts, formerly President of the MCR, to the temporary role of Development Officer to provide cover for Hannah Courtney. Robert Athol was appointed temporary Archivist to take on the duties of Elizabeth Stratton during her maternity leave.

This year, I undertook some benchmarking work for the Cambridge Bursars' Committee and I am delighted to report that in almost all areas of operation, the College ranks amongst the most efficient in Cambridge. Selwyn is indeed well positioned to face the challenges that will arise over the next few years and this is in no small part due to the dedication and support of the staff.

Heads of Departments, Deputies and Senior Staff

Bursary

Finance Manager	Mrs Sally Clayson
Assistant Accountant	Mrs Jane Eagle

Bursar's Assistant

Ms Sheila Scarlett

Catering

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

Development & Alumni Relations Office

Development Director	Mrs Sarah Harmer
Development Officer	Mr George Roberts (Maternity cover for Mrs Hannah Courtney)
Alumni Officer	Mrs Shona Winnard

Gardens

Head Gardener Mr Paul Gallant

Housekeeping Department

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

HR & Health & Safety Officer

Miss Sue Barnes

IT

IT Manager Mr Brian Holley
 Deputy Mr Howard Beaumont

Library

Librarian Mrs Sarah Stamford
 Assistant Librarian Mr Michael Wilson
 Archivist Mr Robert Athol
 (Maternity cover for
 Ms Elizabeth Stratton)

Maintenance

Maintenance Manager Mr Doug Benzie
 Office Manager Mrs Stella Creet
 Works Foreman Mr Darran Kerry

Master's Assistant

Ms Sheila Scarlett

Nurse

Ms Diana Lloyd

Porters' Lodge

Head Porter Miss Helen Stephens
 Deputy Head Porter Mr Robert Watson

Sportsground

Assistant Groundsman Mr Mark Reeder

Tutorial Office

Senior Tutor's Assistant Miss Gina Vivian-Neal
 Tutorial Secretary and Praelector's Secretary Mrs Margaret Hay
 Graduate Admissions Mrs Samantha Carr
 Admissions Secretary Mrs Stephanie Pym



Part three

COLLEGE CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

OFFICERS OF THE CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

CLUB	CAPTAIN	SECRETARY
BADMINTON	R A Tam	
BADMINTON (LADIES)	A M Stokle	
BASKETBALL (MEN)	D Mahendru	
BASKETBALL (WOMEN)	S R Miller & C C Seneschall	
BOAT (MEN)	T R Gibb	
BOAT (WOMEN)	S M Sellars	
CRICKET	G P Moore	
FOOTBALL (MEN'S 1ST TEAM)	J T Hyam	
FOOTBALL (MEN'S 2ND TEAM)	T J Ovenden	
FOOTBALL (WOMEN with Robinson)	F M Taylor (Robinson)	L R Denby
HERMES	C J L Davis	
HOCKEY (MEN)	A A Robertson	
HOCKEY (WOMEN)	L E Mead	
NETBALL (WOMEN & MIXED)	N A C Pierce	
RUGBY (MEN)	A J A Cohen	
SQUASH	J Y-X L Than	
SWIMMING	K J Joyner	
TENNIS	W G Vernon	
WATER POLO	T W Carey	
SOCIETY	PRESIDENT	
ENGLISH	M A Jarvis	
HISTORY	K J Joyner	
LAW	G C Griggs	
LINGUISTS	L E Mead & C M Clausen-Bruun	H E O Shairp
MEDICAL & VETERINARY	W H Lawes & E C Dalman	
MIGHTY PLAYERS	S D Monk	C R Mohan
MUSIC	M L Christie	
NATURAL SCIENCES	S L Carr	

The Editors congratulate the following on their sporting achievements during 2010-11:

Blues:

Fencing	A F Church, E E Wigham
Football	M A J Baxter
Women's Lacrosse	L R Schabas

Half-Blues:

Archery	L E Hill
Athletics	E M J Moyse (long jump and 110m hurdles)
Cricket	L E Leyland
Ice-Hockey	C H C Yek
Korfball	T C Hodges
Rugby	T Roberts

Quarter-Blues:

Tiddlywinks	D A Babar, P Buckham-Bonnett, S L Knight
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Played against Oxford:

Archery	W V G Letton, P Jefferson
Athletics	AP Bates (pole vault), W H Blackwell (javelin, shot put)
Badminton	T J Beaumont
Bridge	P Erins
Cross Country	A V Duncan
Football (Kestrels)	C T Hutton, J T Hyam
Hockey	A A Robertson
Life-Saving	M J Cox, T E Watling
Rugby	A J A Cohen, J A Cribb
Rugby Fives	B S I Quarry
Table Tennis	G Chen
Windsurfing	H Carlens

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

CLUBS

BADMINTON (MEN)

Richard Tam writes:

The Badminton Club has had a very successful year with the men's team achieving back to back promotion and the mixed team reaching the Cuppers final day. As well as first team badminton, the club ran very successful once weekly open practices, which were very well attended and gave players of all levels the opportunity both to practise and to play for enjoyment.

Men's First Team: R J Tam (Captain), J W G Willis, S A Mikkelsen, C T Hutton, T J Beaumont, K S Low, A A Robertson, T S Williams.

BADMINTON (LADIES)

Anna Stokle writes:

Selwyn ladies' badminton team has had a roller coaster year. After a difficult start to the season and having suffered relegation at Christmas, the team worked hard to get back on its feet and finished mid-table in Division 4 at the end of Lent Term. We progressed to round two of the ladies' badminton Cuppers tournament but were unfortunately knocked out by a strong Robinson team.

The team should be proud of the level of commitment it has shown this term. The freshers proved to be invaluable to a team which also contained a number of busy final-year students. Miriam Kaltz will be an excellent captain next year and I am sure the newer team members will be eager to step into the court shoes of those who are leaving this summer.

Team from: A M Stokle (Captain), M R Kaltz, R Teo, E L Curtis-Harper, Y Ding (Captain, MT), M N Taebipour, N S Jones, S R Goldman, E H Bourke, F L Bailey.

BASKETBALL (MEN)

Dishant Mahendru writes:

The Selwyn College Men's Basketball Club was founded in the Michaelmas Term after great interest was shown amongst members of the College. It was formed with fifteen members, all of whom possessed a strong drive to participate in the league and make it to the Cuppers tournament, and was duly placed in Division 5. Weekly training sessions and regular practice games allowed the coach and captain to analyse the performances

of individual players and formulate successful defensive and offensive play. After successfully winning all our Division 5 games, we were placed in Division 4, where we again won all our games. We therefore start next year in Division 3. The club's successful season secured it a place in Cuppers, where a respectable position was achieved.

Future plans include a move to seek further funding from College or corporate sponsorship in order to enable two practice sessions a week, the provision of jerseys and tracksuits for home and away games, and a possible tour to Oxford to play against their college basketball teams.

Team list: D Mahendru (Captain), Z C W McCune, A Steinforth, K S Low, Y Y Zheng, B C Donahue, D E Pyott, W Chen, W Tong, H Wang, P Erins, P Charalampopoulos, T J Sierens.

BASKETBALL (WOMEN)

Sophie Miller and Charli Seneschall write:

It has been an enthusiastic year for women's basketball. There has been a regular contingent of keen, talented players at our weekly training sessions. Following last year's promotion to the first division, we have been faced with some very tough opposition, all of which unfortunately proved too strong for Selwyn. However, a referee did say that if there was a prize for best sportsmanship, we would win it because of the clear enjoyment and commitment we showed to the game. In Cuppers, we sadly lost our first match to Anglia Ruskin University (although admittedly they did have twelve players and we had four). Lent Term saw several players training with the University Seconds, with both SR Miller and C C Seneschall representing Cambridge in the Varsity Match. Whilst our results have not been very successful, we are very proud of the dedication and passion shown by this year's players. Next year we hope to convert this commitment into great results.

Team list: K E Hickman, E J Hopkinson, E J Johnston, O J Lucas, C E Marrow, S R Miller (joint-Captain), J Pakpoor, N A C Pierce, C C Seneschall (joint-Captain), C F West.

BOAT CLUB

Thomas Gibb and Sophie Sellars write:

Michaelmas started well for the men's side of the Boat Club with a strong group of returning oarsmen and competition for seats in the First Michaelmas VIII, coached by the 2007-08 Captain, Jason Russell. The intensity of Michaelmas training was increased to match the potential of the boat, producing good results first at Winter Head then a very impressive third place finish at Fairbairns, the premier event of the Michaelmas Term. Outside of M1 there were also impressive results amongst the novice crews, the highlight

almost certainly being the First Novice VIII coming fifth in the final of the Queens' Erg's Competition.

For the First VIII the Lent Term began very well with a category win by some forty seconds at the Winter Head to Head race and strong results at Newnham Short Course and Bedford Head. For many in the Second VIII Bedford Head was their first experience of rowing away from the River Cam, a great experience for all involved. Unfortunately, after the early promise of Lent Term, the Lent Bumps did not go as planned, with the Third VIII failing to gain a place and both the First and Second VIIIs sliding down two places.

In the Easter Vacation the men's side of the Boat Club embarked on its first foreign training camp for many years, training at the Berliner Ruder Club in Berlin. A week of intense training for both the First and Second VIIIs followed, accompanied by a large slice of history: our training base was located on the border between East and West Berlin and mere tens of metres from the location of the famous Wannsee Conference. The week's training was put to the test at the Head of the River Race on the Thames, where strong results were achieved by both VIIIs, especially the First VIII, where a finish position of 176th is the highest for a Selwyn boat since online records began over ten years ago.

The start of the Easter Term was accompanied by another training camp on the Cam to select the First and Second Mays VIIIs. With four men's crews entering the Mays, we are hoping for a successful week before the First VIII attempt to qualify for the Temple Challenge Cup at Henley Royal Regatta to mark the hundredth anniversary of Selwyn College Boat Club's first entry into the regatta itself.



The past year has seen both growth and success for SCWBC. From a successful 2010 May Bumps campaign which saw W1 go up two with bumps on Peterhouse and Jesus II, and W2 go up one with a bump on Jesus III, a strong contingent of experienced rowers returned in Michaelmas to build a crew with a lot of potential. For the first time in some years there was real competition for the Michaelmas W1, with a W2 IV+ also getting out onto the river for some casual outings, and we also had our newest VIII, Sally Hornsby, refurbished. W1 finished a creditable 9th of 19 1st VIIs in the Fairbairn Cup (delayed by ice on the river to the beginning of January 2011). Some hard work by the LBCs meant that promising novices challenged for seats in W1 in Lent and Easter, whilst for the first time in some years Selwyn has had a W3 throughout the year.

Although W3 narrowly failed to get on to Lent Bumps, it was a very successful week for W1 and W2. The 1st VIII finished the week up three with hard-earned bumps on Peterhouse, Churchill and King's, our rather dramatic bump on King's making the back page of the Cambridge News. The 2nd VIII went up two, with bumps on Sidney Sussex II and Queens' II. W1 also travelled to compete in Bedford in February and in the Women's Eights Head of the River race on the Thames in March, finishing a creditable 164th from over 300 crews, and up twelve places from last year.

The women's side of the club has trained hard this year. We pushed each other for seats in the respective crews each term and were determined to prove ourselves with success on and off the Cam. The May bumps proved to be the crowning glory of our year, with W3 bumping up five and earning blades, W2 bumping up three, and W1 going up two to end the 2011 Bumps back in the Lents and Mays first divisions. This was a well deserved reward for SCWBC, and a brilliant final memory for those graduating this summer after their years of service rowing for Selwyn.

Men's May First Boat

B C F Gliniecki
 C A Cottingham
 D A Lambert
 J T Hugall
 J M Y Robinson
 D A Barton
 C P Vaquero-Stainer
 T R Gibb
 Cox: M D Maton-Howarth

Men's Lent First Boat

C A Cottingham
 B C F Gliniecki
 J T Hugall
 M G Beestermoeller
 D A Barton
 T R Gibb
 D A Lambert
 A M Chadwick
 Cox: M D Maton-Howarth

Men's May Second Boat

J G Thomas
 H G Robinson
 G C Pearse
 B Musk
 M T P Hemingway
 S A Mikkelsen
 D Gerngross
 T C Hodges
 Cox: E Moss

Men's Lent Second Boat

J G Thomas
 M A Schnellmann
 M T Parry
 B Musk
 G C Pearse
 D N Tochilarov
 R M Castledine
 H G Robinson
 Cox: E E Telfer

Women's May First Boat

S M Sellars
 E C Dalman
 A O Kamins
 E G Healey
 E R Johnstone
 S Gallagher
 E L Copham
 E E Wigham
 Cox: E J Hopkinson

Women's Lent First Boat

E L Copham
 E C Dalman
 L E Leyland
 E G Healey
 E R Johnstone
 E E Wigham
 S M Sellars
 S Gallagher
 Cox: G L Reynolds

Women's May Second Boat

N E Martin
 P R Moss
 R M Cavill
 C E Gomer
 C C Seneschall
 V C Shaw
 L E Leyland
 C M Maher
 Cox: A P Underwood

Women's Lent Second Boat

N E Martin
 C E Gomer
 C C Seneschall
 P R Moss
 A Musset
 V C Shaw
 L A John
 C M Maher
 Cox: A P Underwood

Women's May Third Boat

O F O'Mahony
 S J Butler
 J Lippold
 H K Chung
 Y Bian
 E E Myerscough
 I Bush
 P I C Komaromi
 Cox: C E Hayes

CRICKET

George Moore writes:

Selwyn cricket remains in rude health, enjoying a season that involved eight games and 22 players in total, demonstrating the impressive commitment of many to the club in the face of the persistent irritant that was exams. It was a season that began with ignominious defeat to Caius, but the team rallied, entering a purple patch of dominant performances. The six wins that formed the belly of the season were the product of an excellent team spirit, bolstered by stand-out individual performances, notably A Tyrer's swashbuckling century against St Catharine's, reached by a straight-driven six.

The consistently troubling bowling of J Bell and S Thanki also proved crucial, and they both made it into the Cuppers top-ten wicket-takers table, Thanki coming in second with 11. Perhaps the highlight for the team as a whole, however, was the defence of a miserly total of 101 on a shocking wicket against St John's, securing our progression into Cuppers quarter-finals. Sadly, once there, a strong Jesus side prevented a repetition of last year's result in the same fixture, and we were well beaten. The season was rounded off with a convincing victory in a friendly against Ridley Hall. It was an opportunity to turn the tables on a number of Ridley Hallers, such as Christopher Lee, who had turned out regularly in Selwyn colours, but also for several seasonal debuts. Almost everyone got a bowl and all who did took at least one wicket, whilst wearing their fetching new baggy maroon caps of course. It was a game that showed both the positive spirit in which Selwyn played their cricket this year, as well as the contribution played by all those who turned up to games, ensuring that our successes were never reliant on individuals, but on the team as a whole.

Team from: G P Moore (Captain), A J Tyrer, J O A Bell, C Lee (Ridley Hall), B M Foster, A J Kissin, O D H Munns, J A Cribb, S Thanki, W P G Davison, D J Chambers, E N Blyth, S A Mikkelsen, W G Arnold, W G Vernon, J W Dilworth, T J Ovenden, C T Hutton, A A Robertson, S J Gregson, H J B Auld, J S Esam.

FOOTBALL (MEN)

Joe Hyam writes:

The 1st XI has had a very successful season, bringing home some long-awaited silverware. We achieved promotion from Division 2 as champions, winning seven of our nine matches. As ever, we also put together an impressive run of results in Cuppers, and were unfortunate to lose to Fitzwilliam in the quarter-finals, having comprehensively beaten the holders, Downing, in the previous round. Meanwhile, the team also performed well in the inaugural college five-a-side competition, winning the Easter Term Cuppers competition. Several squad members also represented the university this year: M A J Baxter once again played for the blues, E K H J Zu Ermgassen regularly kept goal for the Falcons, while J T Hyam and C T Hutton played in the Kestrels' 2-1 victory over Oxford, Hutton scoring the winning goal. Following on from this fruitful and enjoyable season, a blend of youth and experience leaves the team well-equipped to meet the challenge of top-flight football next year under the captaincy of D H Hawes.

Team from: E K H J Zu Ermgassen, D J Day, A Steinforth, J T Hyam (Captain), L Foster (Peterhouse), B M Foster, W P G Davison, S J Gregson, R J Carr, M T Parry, W G Vernon, F J O Wilson-Haffenden, K S Grose, C T Hutton, M A J Baxter, O S D Temple.

Toby Ovenden writes:

After their mid-table finish in the 2009–2010 season, Selwyn II looked to the challenge for promotion into Division 5 in 2010–11 and were strengthened by the arrival of several

talented first years. After a disappointing opening-day defeat by Pembroke, a 5-2 victory over Peterhouse I was followed by a 6-0 demolition of Trinity Bruces. A hard-fought draw against Sidney Sussex II left the team third in the table, with three games to play.

Selwyn II took the confidence gained from their league performances into the Shield competition. Despite receiving a tough draw against a Jesus side four divisions above them, the maturing team produced their best performance of the season. On another day, the narrow 2-1 defeat would have been a victory: the team were denied by the woodwork on multiple occasions and – with the scores level at 1-1 in the second half – a goal was controversially disallowed for offside.

With their focus now solely on the league, a 4-0 win over Christ's II propelled Selwyn II into the second promotion place, but this was unfortunately followed by a 2-1 defeat against the unbeaten Cambridge University Cypriot Society (CUCY). Despite scoring an early goal and dominating possession in the opening exchanges, a poor second-half performance ensured that Pembroke II secured promotion at the expense of Selwyn II. Although Selwyn II narrowly missed out on promotion into Division 5, they finished with the best goal difference in the league and enjoyed their most successful season in recent years. An emphatic 4-0 victory on the closing day of the season demonstrated the progress that had been made and there is much to build on next year.

Team from: T J Ovenden (Captain), G J Elder, D J Chambers, W H Blackwell, R J Carr, S Thanki, D J Gray, S A Mikkelsen, G D F Eccles, W G Arnold, C J L Davis, T J Holbird, M G Thomas, J O A Bell, E N Blyth, A J Tyrer, J M Y Robinson, J W Dilworth, A M P-M Dickson, J E Latchford, O D H Munns, T J Beaumont.

FOOTBALL (WOMEN)

Louisa Denby writes:

The season started well, with a convincing 6-0 win against a diffident Magdalene side, including some exciting goals from Caitlin Bent and Jamie Paterson, and a hat-trick from an astonished Louisa Denby, who had moved to join the forwards after three years' play in defence.

Illness and injury soon depleted the team however, and we lost our next four matches, including the first Cuppers match against Pembroke. With the bitter taste of defeat fresh in our mouths, we resolved to do better in the Plate competition. All was going according to plan, until a vicious Trinity side defeated us 2-0 in the second round, and we seemed unable to regain form for the rest of the season. We did, however, become very good at jumping hedges...

Particular congratulations are due to the small number of freshers who did not even know what a football was in October, but who throughout the season have proved to be promising players.

Defeats aside, we have certainly grown as a team this season (if not in numbers), and if we can keep ourselves healthy and in one piece next year, a repeat of last year's Cuppers win is a real possibility.

Team from: C R Bent (R), R Burd (R), S Clarke, H Cowan (R), L R Denby, K Fairhurst (R), A R King, C Murphy (R), S K Pamerter (R), A J Paterson (R), R Paterson (R), C A Rogers (R), F M Taylor (R, Captain), S F Tomlin.

HERMES

Chris Davis writes:

The Hermes Club this year celebrated its 90th Anniversary in excellent health. This landmark was celebrated with a hugely enjoyable dinner in a packed Hall at which we were fortunate to be joined by the Reverend Professor Owen Chadwick, Sir David Harrison, former England fly-half Huw Davies, and Olympic Gold Medal winner Richard Budgett, amongst many illustrious alumni. This occasion inspired the current generation of sportsmen, as well as providing ample opportunity for the exchanging of anecdotes. Our thanks go to Richard Budgett and to Simon Berry (Rugby Blue, 1971) who spoke so eloquently on behalf of the guests. The Club also co-hosted the ever-popular annual Hermes/Sirens Dinner for all College sportsmen and women in February.

The Vickerstaff Sports Bursary Scheme, which the Club now runs in conjunction with the College Alumni Office, has been an unprecedented success. Over £5,000 has been awarded this year alone to individuals and teams in Selwyn, which is more than three times the amount awarded before this scheme was in effect. This has enabled talented individuals to compete at the highest level as well as helping the College's teams to contend with and overcome bigger colleges. The committee would like to thank warmly all those alumni who donate to sport in Selwyn.

Individual members of the society once again represented both the University and the College with distinction. As well as those members with Blues, Half-Blues and University colours across a diverse range of sports from Football, Rugby and Athletics to Hockey, Swimming and Cycling, Hermes members continue to represent the core of the College sporting community, either by playing a number of first-team sports or by captaining one.

Whilst the Rugby and Tennis teams were unlucky to lose their Cuppers Shield Finals, the Football team returned to its rightful place in the CUAFL top division after storming to the second division title with a match to spare. Other notable achievements include an inspired performance from the Cricket team to knock out of Cuppers a St John's team littered with Blues players, the Water Polo team topping their group to reach the semi-finals of Cuppers and the Badminton team securing another promotion.

We look forward with optimism to the continued development of the Club, which is in very good hands with next year's enthusiastic committee and a core of dedicated members, both on and off the pitch.

Finally, should you wish to be added to the new Hermes alumni email list and kept in the loop about future alumni events please email the club's new alumni officer, Dave Hawes (hermes-alumni@sel.cam.ac.uk).

HOCKEY

Louise Mead and Andrew Robertson write:

After two successive promotions in the previous academic year, the Selwyn men had one aim, to make the final jump to the first division. This would prove to be a tough task and despite some enjoyable and high scoring hockey, the men finished mid-table in the second division at the end of Michaelmas. Special mention must go to Will Vernon, who in a game against Churchill scored six goals in the second half to take Selwyn from 1-0 down at half-time to an emphatic 8-2 victory.

Coming back after Christmas, the Selwyn team looked to be in fine form, which was highlighted by a win against Pembroke in our first match, a team we had lost to before the break. The ageing goalkeepers' kit was replaced near the start of the term and suddenly finding a player willing to guard the net was far easier. Sadly a couple of the teams in the division struggled to put out a side so there wasn't much hockey played in the Lent Term, but going into our final game against Downing promotion was still a possibility. The Downing side were very strong and in the end we proved no match for the team who will be enjoying Division 1 hockey next season.

Aside from the leagues, Selwyn also entered the Cuppers competition. A 7-1 victory against Corpus in the first round looked promising. But the draw was not kind to us and we suffered an early exit at the hands of Division 1 side Emmanuel in the second round. If we get a couple of new players to fill the gaps left by those departing, I have every confidence that the Selwyn team will be in a position to push for the top spot in Division 2 next season and do well in Cuppers.

The successes of the 09-10 women's hockey season were a tough act to follow, however the Women's Hockey team has been enthusiastic and committed, if a little unlucky. Although we got off to a good start with a 5-0 win over Trinity Hall, the 2010-11 season was one of mixed fortunes after some disappointing losses in the league and an early exit from the Cuppers Competition. Nevertheless, team spirits remained high throughout the season and both experienced and novice players came together to avoid relegation after pulling some excellent performances out of the bag against some tough opponents.

The women have also made the most of the opportunity to play in the mixed team, which in the Easter Term competed in a new tournament organized by Oliver Wyman.



PART THREE

Pulling off an impressive performance against some of the top teams, the Selwyn Mixed Hockey team came fourth overall, only losing one match in the entire tournament. Selwyn will also be sending two teams to the Summer Sixes mixed tournament in May Week, which will be the perfect way to end a very enjoyable season.

Best of luck to next year's captains Fred Wilson-Haffenden and Claire Hayes, who, we are sure, will build on the commitment and talent of this year's teams.

Men's Team: A A Robertson (Captain), A M P-M Dickson, A J Kissin, A S P Rae, B E N Lubanda, B King, B S I Quarry, C P Vaquero-Stainer, J A Cribb, J W Dilworth, D J Gray, E N Blyth, F J O Wilson-Haffenden, H J B Auld, J O A Bell, J M Y Robinson, L N Gartside, M A Schnellmann, O D H Munns, T J Beaumont, T E Watling, W G Vernon.

Women's Team: L E Mead (Captain), S I Hopwood, S Clarke, S M Sellars, H E M Aho, N S Jones, M A Jarvis, H E O Shairp, V C Shaw, R E Moran, E F Perry, E L Copham, C E Hayes, G E Readings.

NETBALL (WOMEN AND MIXED)

Nicola Pierce writes:

After an incredibly successful season last year, both teams finished well placed in their divisions, with the ladies and the mixed in the second and first divisions respectively.

The ladies' second division proved to be incredibly challenging in Michaelmas, despite the commitment of the existing team and the addition of some enthusiastic freshers. Some tight competition resulted in a string of losses and relegation to the third division at the end of the term. In Lent, however, the team pulled back well from the disappointment. Our first match against the Vets resulted in a 19-3 win, boosting our morale for the matches ahead. The term turned out to be extremely successful, with great shooting and tight defence resulting in the team winning all but one of our matches. At the end of the season, the ladies' team regained their rightful position in Division 2.

The mixed team has gone from strength to strength this year. The loss of some valuable male players from last season was made up for by the arrival of several new faces at the beginning of Michaelmas. This has meant that we have been arriving at matches with an array of players, resulting in some great encouragement from the sidelines. Michaelmas produced some varied results with the team winning half of their matches and finishing in an impressive fifth place in the top division. The team returned after Christmas even stronger, and continued enthusiasm from all players and great determination led to more wins, including an impressive 15-11 win against Jesus, an especially strong team. The mixed team finished the season positioned 4th in the top division.

Lent Term culminated in both the ladies' and mixed Cuppers day tournaments. We fielded large, strong squads for both events, with the matches proving to be incredibly enjoyable. The teams competed well, and both got through to the quarter-finals; now a common occurrence for Selwyn Netball!

Good luck to next year's captain, Jenny Martin, who, I am sure, will lead the team through another enjoyable season, and to even greater success.

Ladies' and mixed team from: N A C Pierce, E J Johnston, S I Hopwood, B L Sims, J R Martin, I S White, E C Dalman, S M Sellars, J E Baker, A M Fleetwood-Wilson, C M Maher.

Mixed Team: N M F Buttinger, J E Latchford, A A Robertson, B M Foster, C P Vaquero-Stainer, S A Mikkelson, O D H Munns, B S I Quarry.

RUGBY

Asher Cohen writes:

After a brief hiatus last season, Selwyn and Peterhouse RUFC found itself in the third division at the start of this season. The team responded positively to this, though, with some old heads returning from injury galvanized by a large intake of first years.

Two large wins over Christ's, 60-0 and 62-0, and a comprehensive victory over Emmanuel confirmed our place in the promotion league. There, a series of serious head injuries, suspensions and mounting work pressure left Selwyn-Peterhouse fielding weakened sides and narrowly missing out on immediate promotion back to Division 2. There was some cause for celebration during December though, as several members of the squad were selected to represent the University in Varsity matches. Tom Roberts played on the wing for the LX club, Asher Cohen, Chris Hutton, Oli Munns and Jeremy Cribb all played in the Colleges XV Varsity at Oxford with Munns and Cribb going on to play for the Under 20s squad.

The team took these experiences of the league on to the Cuppers competition. Unfortunately drawn against a very strong Trinity Hall team in the first round, the Shield competition beckoned. We made an early decision to turn our focus on making the most of the cup to make up for the disappointing way our league season had ended. A narrow victory over Jesus II team was hard fought; with plenty of support out for the opposition, the team did well to hold its nerve after jumping to an early lead. The semi-finals saw a 20-10 win over St John's IIs, which was remarkable given the early pressure they had on the mighty maroon and gold's line. Sadly, the final did not go to plan, a poor performance in the first half left too much work to do in the second despite a spirited fight back.

The season has been, overall, a success and of great enjoyment to all of the team. As captain, I have enjoyed playing with this team immensely and wish every success to them next year under the able leadership of Jeremy Cribb.

Team from: A J A Cohen (Captain), S A Mikkelsen, D A Barton, G D F Eccles, W P G Davison, J T Hyam, W G Arnold, J S Esam, J A O Bell, J W G Willis, P Christodoulou, S L Cribb, J W Dilworth, H J B Auld, J A Cribb, B S I Quarry, A J Kissin, O D H Munns, C T Hutton, A J Telfer, J G Thomas, A J Philpott, A M P-M Dickson, F J O Wilson-Haffenden, R Leigh, T Roberts.

SQUASH

Jonathan Than writes:

Selwyn has this year played in Division 7 of the College League, and even managed to draw a match against Hughes Hall II. We bid a fond farewell to Seb Eastham, who re-established the club two years ago and has maintained it since. He has been succeeded by Jonathan Than. Our aim for the coming year is to be promoted to the dizzy heights of Division 6!

Team: D A Rowlands, D R Atkinson, J Y-X L Than (Captain), S D Eastham, C T Arnott, W V G Letton, G J Elder, P Jefferson.

SWIMMING

Katharine Joyner writes:

Selwyn put in a strong performance at this year's Swimming Cuppers gala. Eleven colleges entered the competition, which was held over three days, with exciting finals races taking place on the third day. Selwyn's ladies' team fared particularly well, finishing in an impressive 3rd place and special mention must go to Nicola Jones, whose performance in her individual races and both relays was excellent; she will be sorely missed by the team next year. Unfortunately, despite their best efforts, the men's team fared less well and finished in a disappointing 10th place, which damaged Selwyn's overall performance. Nevertheless, the team is hopeful for some fresh talent with next year's intake and we are confident that we can improve on this year's result.

Team: K J Joyner (Captain), N S Jones, S Clarke, E E Wigham, E F Perry, C E Marrow, J E Latchford, T W Carey, J A Cribb, D A Barton, W V G Letton.

TENNIS

William Vernon writes:

With a handful of freshers signing up for the tennis team, there was a lot of potential for this to be a very successful season. After a few practice sessions to try and shake off the rustiness built up over the winter, we faced a strong Catz team in our first round Cuppers match. Sadly we lost narrowly on a particularly miserable February afternoon, the tournament's organizers starting this year's competition extremely early in order to fit in the added number of fixtures.

The tennis season no longer contains any leagues – only a cup and plate competition, so we moved on into the plate feeling we had a strong enough team for a good chance to challenge for the title. Strong performances from Dunluce Eccles, Will Lawes and Auriol Rae helped us in comfortable victories over teams from Churchill and Jesus. We knew we would meet much stronger opposition when we reached the semi-final, where we were pitted against Queens', which proved to be a very exciting match! After over three hours of play, the match came down to the very final set. Ice cool Andrew Robertson held his nerve to come back from 5-2 down to take the deciding set 7-5, much to the delight of the spectators and the rest of the Selwyn team. This secured an unlikely 5-4 victory against Queens', who had looked strong in the run-up to our game, sending us through to the final, where we would meet one of the strongest teams, Jesus.

Ultimately their team, which contained a Blues player and a handful of other University level players, proved too strong for us, but it was a fantastic end to a successful season. Credit must go to Andrew Sawbridge, playing as the Selwyn first seed for the whole season, who beat a 3rd team player with ease. We hope that Andrew, who will be our captain next year, will lead the team one step further in Cuppers. I extend my thanks to all the players who have given up a lot of time over the last two terms to represent the College, and for making it an incredibly enjoyable season.

First Team: W G Vernon (Captain), A A Robertson, A J Sawbridge, W P G Davison, K S Grose, G D F Eccles, W H Lawes, N M F Buttinger, A S P Rae, C J L Davis, A M P-L Dickson, R A Tam.

WATER POLO

Tom Carey writes:

The water polo team has had a good year. In the annual Cuppers tournament at the end of the year we performed far better than anybody expected. A strong win against Caius and draws with Magdalene and Girton carried us through to the semi-finals, and we were beaten by the subsequent winners of the tournament.

Within the intercollegiate league we also performed well in several instances. Although we dropped two places within the league table, as a team we gained skill and developed. With Sophie Clarke joining the University Water Polo team, she became an important member whose enthusiasm drew the Selwyn team together.

With the end of this year's season, attention has turned to the future for water polo within Selwyn. With many of the team members leaving this year, it is important, if the sport is to remain successful, that there is an influx of enthusiastic and skilled sportsmen next year, though this is no doubt the case for most of our sports clubs.

First Team from: T W Carey (Captain), P F J May, R J D Siddall, C J L Davis, J M Y Robinson, J E Latchford, M T P Hemingway, N M F Buttinger, O D H Munns, A M Chadwick, S Clarke, N S Jones.



SOCIETIES

ENGLISH SOCIETY

Martha Jarvis writes:

It has been a very successful and enjoyable year for the English Society. Offering a much broader range of events than previous years, we have seen increased involvement from members and wider participation throughout the College. A first for the Society was hosting a literary film night open to all students, but we have also maintained our regular events, like supporting Cambridge theatre, particularly the work of our own actors and directors. The highlight of the year, however, has to be our Annual Dinner. Guest speakers Howard Jacobson (2010 Man Booker Prize Winner) and Nigel Newton (Bloomsbury Publishing CEO) gave a witty and enlightening dialogue performance, including anecdotes about the then Wolverhampton Polytechnic (Howard's last teaching post), how to start a publishing company, and the surprisingly negative effects of Booker Prize success, that few present will forget. We ended the year by distributing the Society's first publication, which contains poetry, short stories and photographs submitted by members. Next year we hope to build on our success and will also try to attract wider participation in events from students across the University.

HISTORY SOCIETY

Katharine Joyner writes:

The annual History Society dinner was held in February this year, with good attendance from Selwyn's current History undergraduates and the much appreciated presence of Professor William Brock, who provided an insightful and interesting after-dinner speech. The evening was filled with good food, wine and conversation and an enjoyable time was had by all. Selwyn's historians were also able to enjoy a garden party kindly hosted by the History fellows in mid-June to celebrate the end of exams and another successful year of History at Selwyn.

LAW SOCIETY

Gabriella Griggs writes:

The Society has enjoyed an eventful year. In the Michaelmas Term, a presentation about life as a city solicitor was given to our lawyers by alumni at Freshfields Bruckhaus Deringer. The term's black tie dinner was held in November and sponsored by Clifford Chance. In the Lent Term a partner at Slaughter and May gave a presentation on the takeover of Liverpool FC. The first-year mooted competition was organized by the

Master of Moots, David Lambert, and was won by Benjamin Levy. A second competition, open to those in their second and third years, was won by David Lambert. The term's black tie dinner was sponsored by Freshfields Bruckhaus Deringer. In the Roman Law Mooting competition against Oxford, Joseph Steadman (first-year undergraduate) was a member of the Cambridge University team that won the International Roman Law Competition in Greece, defeating Oxford in the final. He also participated in the Varsity Roman Law Moot Competition that drew against Oxford and jointly won the award for Best Oralist.

MEDICAL AND VETERINARY SOCIETY

Will Lawes and Emma Dalman write:

The Medical and Veterinary Society has had another busy and enjoyable year, marked by some degree of change. Michaelmas passed at its usual blistering pace, but we still managed to squeeze in our annual dinner, joined by Fellows and non-medical guests, and numerous teatime talks. These were exceptionally well-attended, and focussed on future clinical practice and potential career paths, including missionary work, psychiatry, and military medicine. We are very grateful to the speakers for their time and invaluable insight, reminding us of the diverse range of potential vocations in the field of medicine. Lent Term saw our second annual dinner, which, as ever, was the sole reserve of medics and vets. This was marked by the send off of Dr Robert Tasker, who has moved on to pastures new, accepting a chair in paediatrics at Harvard. We wish him well in his future career, and he will be sorely missed as both Director of Studies and physiology supervisor. Similarly, Dr Gavin Jarvis has left big boots to fill, having taken a post as lecturer at Queen's University, Belfast. They are lucky to have his skills of clarification, elucidating even the toughest of pharmacology problems. After the rigours of revision and exams for much of Easter term, the society rounded off the year with a well-deserved garden party, shared with the Natural Sciences Society. This provided the chance to relax, and reflect on what has been another energetic and successful year for the society.

MIGHTY PLAYERS

Clare Rivers Mohan writes:

This has been another exciting year for The Mighty Players, beginning back in Michaelmas with a production of Martin Sherman's *Passing By*, a romantic comedy of unlikely love between two men, drawn emotionally together even as their lives pull them apart. This intimate, sensitively directed play was one of our first to take place on the ADC Stage, and was a great success.

We also funded a grimly atmospheric production of *The Duchess of Malfi* in the luxurious setting of The Howard Theatre at Downing College. Selwyn's own James Swanton

starred as the malevolent and brooding Cardinal and the show also featured a Cambridge debut from Grace Brown as Pescara. In addition, most of the production and technical team were also Mighty Players members, including Victoria Green, a ferociously dedicated and efficient ASM and Props Manager. *The Duchess of Malfi* continued our tradition of producing high quality drama, with another 4-star review from *Varsity*.

Sadly, we are bidding farewell this year to many wonderful members of the Society, including Paul Bourne, who during his three years at Cambridge was involved with all but one of the Mighty Players productions, largely (though not entirely) in backstage roles. We wish him, and all our departing members, the best of luck in future.

MUSIC SOCIETY

Marie Christie writes:

The past year has been a successful and musically exciting one for SCMS. The Society has presented a wide variety of performers in the weekly recital slot which has been well attended and of a consistently high standard.

Highlights of this year's concert series have included the Mozart *Requiem*, which involved the Chapel Choir and the SCMS Orchestra; several performances from students at Selwyn and other colleges, including members of the Instrumental Award Scheme; as well as solo student recitals. We have also been supported by alumnus performances, a Cambridge University Collegium Musicum concert, and organ recitals in chapel once a term.

In particular, the termly orchestral concerts were well received and attended. The Lent Term orchestral concert included performances of Grieg's *Peer Gynt Suite No. 1* and Warlock's *Capriol Suite*, conducted by student members of the Society. The May Week Concert included the Prelude to Wagner's *Die Meistersinger*, Bizet's *L'Arlésienne* suite, Borodin's *Polotskian Dances*, as well as Gordon Jacobs's Concerto for flute, in which the soloist was Marie Christie.

Next year promises to be another brilliant year for SCMS, with a varied and exciting recital series planned.

NATURAL SCIENCES SOCIETY

Stephanie Carr writes:

The Annual Dinner was well attended and we enjoyed a very entertaining speech and a rousing Nat Sci song from Dr Stewart Sage. In May Week we organized a joint garden party with the Medics and Vets in the College gardens, to celebrate the end of exams.

Part four

MEMBERS' NEWS

- 1938 **Mr C C Lloyd:** Feels lucky to have been living for the last six years in Madrid in the happy Anglo-Spanish family of his daughter.
- 1944 **Mr M I D Sutherland:** His third book was published in December 2010 – a biography of Sir Thomas Sutherland GCMG (1834-1922), who was Chairman of P&O, founder of HSBC and MP for Greenock.
- 1945 **The Revd D H Goodrich:** Seventeen years after ceasing to be Dean of Georgetown, Guyana, appointed Dean Emeritus. Recently published memoirs: *More Ramblings of a Parish Priest*.
- 1946 **Mr P J M Aston:** Had his fifth hip/knee replacement in February 2011 – now returning to full activity.
- 1949 **Mr P B Bryan:** Has just completed sixty years of amateur dramatics by playing in *Under Milk Wood* at the Maddermarket Theatre, Norwich.
- 1952 **Mr D C Bindon:** He and his wife, Margaret, have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They have six grandchildren: one an undergraduate at Cambridge, and another at Edinburgh.
- 1953 **Mr A F Gee:** Now living in semi-retirement in Florida. He misses a lot of things about the UK – pubs, cricket, old school and college friends – but not the weather.
- 1953 **Mr M J Tatman:** After years of teaching Modern Languages, amateur acting and radio news reading, he can now claim to be a leading exponent of 'audio translation'.
- 1954 **Mr D A Palgrave:** Recently admitted Fellow of the College of Teachers. Re-elected President of the Guild of One-Name Studies for the 24th time.
- 1954 **Mr N A Ratcliff:** Has been elected a member of Council, Norwich Engineering Society, and is currently Membership Secretary.
- 1955 **Dr M G Morris:** As a Scientific Associate, I am engaged in the accession of a remarkably rich and recently-acquired collection of weevils (beetles) for the Natural History Museum.
- 1955 **Mr A F Smith:** Publication of his fourth poetry pamphlet *Celestial Rides*, Archer Press (2011) (ISBN 0 9529667 35).

- 1956 **Mr A M Jarman:** 'Still alive – more or less!'
- 1956 **Mr G P Mosback OBE:** First grandchild, Carla Louise, born to son Peter and daughter-in-law Helen on 6 May in Alicante, Spain.
- 1957 **Mr R C Bryden:** Since 2000 Town Crier for Keswick. Member of Churches Together; Keswick Fairtrade Campaign; Chairman, Keswick Street Theatre.
- 1957 **Mr T C W Gover:** Completed 44 years at Clifton College in 2009. During this time he taught History and English, was House Master of School House, Under Master, and Secretary of The Old Cliftonian Society.
- 1957 **Mr C P Wilson:** Retired by the Coalition government (quango abolished) and moved to Tunbridge Wells after 45 years in London.
- 1958 **Mr C R Berridge:** Involved in the Overslade Community Church, Rugby; also four grandchildren, gardening and railway book reviews. Has now been photographing moving steam trains for fifty years.
- 1958 **Mr M C L Herring:** Appointed Chairman of Affinity Sutton Homes.
- 1958 **The Revd P L Sibley:** Is arranging a trip for British beekeepers to the Eastern Bee Research Institute in Kunming, China, in April 2012. Any Selwyn beekeepers welcome!
- 1958 **Mr L J Woodhead OBE:** His documentary *9/11: Day That Changed The World* will be broadcast in September 2011. He has been commissioned to write a book about the impact of The Beatles in the Soviet Union.
- 1959 **The Revd Dr J S Freeth:** Received his PhD in Psychotherapy three days after his 70th birthday. With his family, he continues the struggle for Justice and Reconciliation in South Africa.
- 1960 **Mr H J Scope:** The 5th edition of the Law Society's *Employment Law Handbook*, of which he is lead co-author, is due for publication in Autumn 2011.
- 1961 **Professor J O Benington:** Was appointed CBE for public service in the New Year's Honours list, 2011. He is Emeritus Professor of Public Policy and Management at the Warwick Business School.
- 1961 **Professor C I Cullingford:** Has now moved to Norfolk. He thought he had written his last academic book, *The Art of Teaching*, but another one is on the way.
- 1961 **Mr S A Otto:** In May 2011 he was awarded the degree of Doctor of Sacred Letters (honoris causa) by Trinity College, University of Toronto, for his work in the heritage field and for philanthropy.

- 1961 **Sir John Shepherd:** Is proud to have been elected President of the Selwyn Alumni Association for 2011-12.
- 1962 **Mr M E Baines:** Chairman of Rutland County Council, 2009-11. The guest Preacher at this year's Civic Service was **The Very Revd K B Jones (1962)**, Dean of York.
- 1962 **Mr M J Clark:** Retired in December after 23 years as Principal Pollution Inspector, Environment Agency (formerly Her Majesty's Inspectorate of Pollution), regulating air, water and waste emissions from industry.
- 1962 **Mr T S Goss:** Recently retired from the Manchester Museum (University of Manchester), but working voluntarily on the museum archives, etc. Also working in Chetham's and John Rylands Libraries on John Blackwell, a Manchester naturalist, and a book on the Manchester Jacobites.
- 1962 **The Revd P K Lee:** Has had an article published in *Studia Patristica* (2010), based on a paper given at the International Patristic Congress held at the University of Oxford in 2007.
- 1962 **The Revd D F Mawson:** Retired again and hoping to be ordained to the Catholic Priesthood in the Personal Ordinate of Our Lady of Walsingham on 12 June 2011.
- 1962 **Mr C T Shepherd:** Now retired after 45+ years in construction, of which 35 were in International Oil & Gas. Now divides time between the Lake District, Woking and Beijing.
- 1962 **Mr D R Thorpe:** His *Supernac: The Life of Harold Macmillan* (Chatto & Windus) was shortlisted for the Orwell Political Prize.
- 1962 **Mr G J Whybird:** Remarried in April 2011.
- 1963 **Mr D M Wellman:** Continuing to enjoy retirement; singing; violin-playing; playing bowls; canal boating; being an over-indulgent grandfather.
- 1964 **Mr D A Clipsham:** Chairman: Utilita Group Ltd; Director: Penshop Ltd; Member Advisory Board, North East Technology Fund; Member, Board of Governors, Northumbria University.
- 1964 **Dr C O Holme:** Now fully retired from the NHS having been a Consultant Paediatrician at the Royal Devon & Exeter Hospital and latterly working at NHS Devon.
- 1965 **Mr M A Pallister:** He graduated in Theology from Ushaw College, Durham University, in June 2010, having retired from science teaching in 2006.

- 1965 **Mr C B K Polden:** Has retired from schoolmastering and returned to Ireland where he is restoring a Georgian farmhouse, growing barley and working in the Wexford Opera House.
- 1965 **Sir Adrian Smith FRS:** Was knighted in the New Year's Honours List.
- 1965 **The Rt Revd T J Stevens:** Has been Bishop of Leicester for twelve years. He is currently Convener of the Lords Spiritual, representing the bishops in the House of Lords to the Government and Opposition front benches. Member, Select Committee on Reform of the House of Lords.
- 1965 **Mr C J B Taylor:** Was elected Conservative Councillor for the Prebendal Ward of East Northamptonshire Council in May 2011.
- 1966 **Professor J M Harper:** Awarded the Lambeth Degree of Doctor of Music in November 2010.
- 1967 **The Revd T Buss:** Was elected Member of the Cantonal Parliament of Neuchâtel (Switzerland) in 2010, on behalf of a coalition of the Green, Labour and Solidarités parties.
- 1968 **Dr I J Silverman:** Now Professor of Media & Criminal Justice at the University of Bedfordshire (previously BBC Home Affairs Correspondent). Book on media & crime policy to be published in October 2011.
- 1969 **Mr A Berriman:** He and his wife, Mari (Newnham 1968) took voluntary redundancy from teaching in 2009. Their daughter Hannah (Geography, Newnham 1999) married in 2010, and their son Ben (Economics, Nottingham University 1996) this summer.
- 1969 **Mr I J Gaunt:** Hon Secretary, The London Maritime Arbitrators Association, 2010.
- 1969 **The Revd Canon Dr I G Stockton:** Appointed Canon Chancellor of Blackburn Cathedral, from March 2011.
- 1972 **Dr R P T Davenport-Hines:** Editor, Hugh Trevor-Roper's *War Journals* (I B Tauris, 2011). Contributor to Peter Stanford (ed.), *The Death of a Child* (Continuum, 2011).
- 1973 **The Revd Dr D S Heywood:** Is Director of Pastoral Studies at Ripon College, Cuddesdon. His latest book is *Reimagining Ministry* (SCM).
- 1973 **Dr P B Payne:** His *Man and Woman, One in Christ: An Exegetical and Theological Study of Paul* has been reprinted. PBPayne.com gives the 255-page bibliography.

- 1973 **Mr R Walls:** 2009: Appointed Stock Officer, North Yorkshire County Council Public Library Service. 2010: Successfully treated for bowel cancer.
- 1974 **Mr J P Morgan:** With his elder son, named British Rowing's 'Coaching Team of the Year 2010'. Has coached juniors at Henley RC since 2007, achieving multiple success locally and nationally.
- 1975 **Mr W R Greig:** He and his wife, Gill, were Highly Commended in both Ballroom and Latin Dancing (bronze and silver medals) by the International Dance Teachers' Association.
- 1975 **Mr N J Roberts:** Second edition of *Belarus* published by Bradt Travel Guides in February 2011. Also a guest writer for *Hidden Europe* magazine in Berlin.
- 1975 **Mr G Yapp:** Now Office Manager at St Paul's Walden School in Whitwell, Hitchin, Hertfordshire.
- 1976 **Mr M R Mecredy:** Graduated from the University of Bristol with an MSc in Computer Science after a very full-time one-year course.
- 1977 **Mr N A Sampson:** Presently Master of Marlborough College, he is to become Headmaster of Cranbrook School, Sydney, Australia in 2012.
- 1978 **The Revd K Wilson:** *Orange Dust: Journeys After the Buddha* (Blissfool, 2011), with a foreword by His Holiness the Dalai Lama, who describes the book as 'inspirational' and 'uplifting'.
- 1979 **Mr E M Harley:** President, Historic Houses Association.
- 1981 **Mr R C S Denno:** Post-graduate certificate in Intellectual Property at Bournemouth University, June 2010.
- 1981 **The Revd M C W Gorick:** Publication (with Val Horsler and Paul Edmondson): *Shakespeare's Church. A Parish for the World* (Third Millennium, 2010).
- 1982 **Dr C Hales:** Three more case seminar presentations on forensic engineering and design issues, two at Auckland University in New Zealand and one at Northwestern University in the USA.
- 1982 **Mr A J T Low:** Working in pharmacy; has contributed to *Your Voice*, the magazine of *Rethink*; and continues to meditate using Sahaja Yoga.
- 1982 **Dr C J Podmore:** Appointed Clerk to the General Synod of the Church of England.

- 1983 **Mr R Lancaster:** Appointed Marketing Director of Wm Morrison Supermarkets plc, January 2011.
- 1984 **Mrs D E S Lee (née Pawsey):** Head of Music at Colston's Girls' School in Bristol. Married to Mark (Corpus 1984) since 1992; their daughter, Susanna, is now 14. Still playing the bassoon!
- 1985 **Professor J V John:** Has published *Dickens and Mass Culture*, Oxford University Press (2010), which follows her *Dickens's Villains* (OUP, 2001). She is Professor of English Literature at the University of Liverpool.
- 1985 **Brigadier J C W Maciejewski DSO MBE:** Currently commanding the 12th Mechanized Brigade based on Salisbury Plain and preparing the 7,700 soldiers in the Brigade for deployment to Afghanistan in 2012.
- 1986 **Professor C L H Warwick:** Acting Head of Department, Department of Information Studies, University College London: <http://www.ucl.ac.uk/information-studies/> & Twitter- #UCLDIS. Awarded a Personal Chair in Digital Humanities.
- 1987 **The Revd S C Hillman:** Appointed as Priest-in-Charge of Puddletown, Tolpuddle and Milborne with Dewlish from Autumn 2011.
- 1988 **Mr L G Kaye:** Became Leader of the Pirate Party UK in 2010; and appeared on CNN, BBC and Russia Today speaking about wikileaks and Internet freedom.
- 1989 **Mr J R Gale and Miss S E Dennis (1994):** Were married in June.
- 1989 **Dr E L Riedi:** *Sport and the Military: the British Armed Forces 1880-1960* (jointly authored with Professor Tony Mason) was published by Cambridge University Press in 2010.
- 1989 **Mr J W Stewart:** Ordination on 2 July 2011 in Norwich Cathedral, to serve as Curate in the Great Yarmouth Team Ministry.
- 1990 **The Revd B H G James:** Brunel, Beki, and Joseph (8), Annabel (6) and Sebastian (4) are living in Cleckheaton, West Yorkshire. He is looking after the three CofE churches there: St John's, St Luke's and Whitechapel.
- 1991 **Dr D J Barker:** Appointed Power Team Office Manager for Mott Macdonald Engineering Consultants in Thailand. Based in Bangkok from May 2011.
- 1991 **Miss R Hayles:** Studied for a Masters in Medical Ethics & Medical Law at King's College London, and was awarded a Distinction.

- 1991 **Mr P Lynn:** joined Nomura as MD in September 2010. He lives in Holland Park with his son Samuel (7) and his daughter Sophia (5).
- 1993 **Dr A L Dinham:** Appointed Reader in Religion & Society, Goldsmiths University of London, 2008. Married Navees Rahman in a Civil Partnership in May 2010.
- 1993 **Mr N I C Forbes:** Nick has been elected Leader of Newcastle City Council.
- 1993 **Dr V McDonald and Mr B N Slingsby (1991):** Vickie and Brian have had a daughter, Kate, on 22 May 2010.
- 1994 **Mr H A H de Quetteville:** Is engaged to Miss Camilla Corbett.
- 1994 **Dr H S Goodridge:** Is Assistant Professor, Regenerative Medicine Institute, Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, Los Angeles and at UCLA, and has recently published a paper in Nature.
- 1994 **The Revd J M Squirrel:** In March 2009 we planted Beacon Community Church (www.beaconcentre.net) and have experienced God's goodness in so many ways.
- 1995 **Miss S Y Y Chow:** Now lives in Singapore, where her husband, Francis Lim, is a University Lecturer in Sociology. Their son Aaron was born in 2009. She is intending to read for a part-time Master's in S E Asian Studies at the National University of Singapore.
- 1995 **Dr J M Halliwell:** Is delighted to announce the birth of a second daughter, Chloe, in September. As well as enjoying time with the family, has taught at Tonbridge School and Haileybury.
- 1996 **Mr M J Cheeseman:** Was awarded PhD in Folklore in February and can now lay claim to being Britain's youngest professional folklorist. Probably one of the oldest too.
- 1996 **The Revd Dr Maggi Dawn:** Has been appointed Dean of Chapel and Associate Professor of Theology and Literature (Adjunct) at Yale Divinity School. She was also the Preacher at the College's 2011 Commemoration of Benefactors service.
- 1996 **Mr G D Morgan:** Gareth and Amanda Morgan announce the birth of their second son, Liam Alexander Morgan, born in March 2011.
- 1997 **Mrs M L Boyes (née Clarke):** Melissa and Jonathan Boyes (Jesus 1996) have had their second child, William Richard, in November 2010 – a brother to Imogen.

- 1997 **Mrs A E Clark (née Whiting) and Mr M B Clark (1997):** Anna and Michael announce the birth of Ella Bethanie Clark, born in January 2011.
- 1997 **The Revd Dr J D Galgalo:** Is now Vice-Chancellor of St Paul's University, Limuru, Kenya.
- 1997 **Mrs L J Garlick (née Biddle):** A boy, Felix Laurence, born in April 2010.
- 1997 **Revd Dr J A Loewe:** He has been appointed a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society in Great Britain, in recognition for his extensive research in church history.
- 1997 **Dr C A Ryland:** Spoke at a conference devoted to the poet Paul Celan organised by the Goethe Institute.
- 1998 **Mr A Sheffield:** He is, as of April 2011, a Registered Mental Health Nurse, working as a Staff Nurse for Sussex Partnership Foundation Trust.
- 1998 **Mr D J H Ashcroft and Miss E G Wood (2001):** Were married on 5 August 2011 at Highclere Castle (where 'Downton Abbey' was filmed).
- 1999 **Mr B C Grist:** Has been appointed Partner at Dixon Wilson, a long-established boutique firm of Chartered Accountants with offices in London and Paris specialising in tax, accountancy and advisory services for high net worth private clients.
- 1999 **Dr K J Hodgson:** Is now a Lecturer in French at the University of Liverpool.
- 1999 **Dr N M Law:** The marriage took place in October 2010 in Yosemite, California, between Dr Nicholas Law of Edinburgh and Toronto and Dr Adrienne Erickcek of Kalamazoo and Toronto.
- 2000 **The Revd Canon Dr J F Gomes:** Has been appointed as the second Dwelly Raven Canon at Liverpool Cathedral.
- 2001 **Mr E A Dallal:** Continues to work as a documentary film maker. He has won a new commission to produce *The Holy Foreskin* in conjunction with Documentary Campus.
- 2001 **Mr S Holmes:** Is Coordinator for English as an additional language at Norwood School in West Norwood, Lambeth.
- 2001 **Mr D J Soars:** Has moved from Stoneyhurst to a teaching post at St Benedict's School, Ealing.

- 2002 **Dr Z M Syed:** Is delighted to report that a second edition of his book *EMQs in Clinical Medicine* is being released in Summer 2011, written in co-authorship with Dr Irfan Syed.
- 2003 **The Revd S Y Cha:** Was ordained in June 2011 as Minister of St Mungo's Church, Alloa, the first person of direct Korean descent to be ordained by the Church of Scotland. The ordination took place exactly a century after the Bible was translated into his native tongue by Kirk missionary John Ross.
- 2003 **Mr J H C Patterson:** Married **Miss A F Brook (2006)** at Eden Baptist chapel in Cambridge on 16 April 2011 (followed by a reception in Selwyn).
- 2005 **Mrs J F Beale (née Lambert) and Mr A D Beale (2005):** Were married in March 2011, and are now living and working in London.
- 2005 **Dr P Sousi:** Elected to a Junior Research Fellowship in Mathematics at Emmanuel College.
- 2006 **Miss N C Ardley:** Published in *Forum for Modern Language Studies* an article entitled 'André Gide, the piano and writing: keys to a creative symbiosis'. It was a reworked version of the dissertation she submitted as a candidate for Part II of the Modern and Medieval Languages Tripos.
- 2008 **Dr S Ray:** Has been appointed to a senior/permanent MRC (Medical Research Council) post at the Centre for Human Nutrition Research (HNR) in Cambridge, and will be taking up the role of MRC Senior Medical Advisor and Scientist at HNR next month. He will also be co-chairing the Nutrition Education Review Group (NERG) for the University of Cambridge School of Clinical Medicine.
- 2008 **Miss J K Woodson:** Has been appointed an Associate Instructor at the Graduate Institute of Applied Linguistics in Dallas, Texas.

OBITUARIES

L Knopoff (Fellow SE 1986-87)

Professor Leon Knopoff was an internationally renowned scientist who served on UCLA's faculty for 60 years. He died on 20 January 2011 of respiratory failure, aged 85, surrounded by his wife and children.

Leon was awarded his PhD in Physics and Mathematics from the California Institute of Technology in 1949 and came to UCLA the following year as a Research Associate in Geophysics. He was promoted to Associate Professor at the Institute of Geophysics in 1957 and three years later appointed to Full Professor in the Physics Department. He served as Director of the UCLA Institute of Geophysics and Planetary Physics (IGPP) from 1972 to 1986 and became a research musicologist in 1960 at the newly formed UCLA Institute of Ethnomusicology.

His research focused on the physics and statistics of earthquakes, earthquake prediction, the interior structure of the Earth, plate tectonics, pattern recognition, non-linear earthquake dynamics and several other areas of solid Earth geophysics. His wide-ranging research interests also included musical perception and the dating of ancient pottery by thermoluminescence. Best known for his theoretical breakthroughs, he also made pioneering measurements of seismic wave velocities and tidal gravity variations at the South Pole.

One of the milestones in the evolution of seismology is the representation theorem by Burridge and Knopoff in 1964. It is recognised as the first principle in modern seismology. In addition, a widely cited model by Burridge and Knopoff in 1964 attracted widespread attention in statistical physics and seismology and is regarded as one of the most important models in condensed matter physics.

Among the discoveries from his systematic research on the statistics of earthquakes was that most small earthquakes are not genuine predictors of subsequent instability on a major fault; however, they do play the role of a stress gauge. He and his colleagues also found that large earthquakes cluster in space and time. He worked on the development of a comprehensive theory of earthquakes, including sudden increases in precursory seismicity, aftershocks and foreshocks.

He was the author of more than 360 scholarly publications and editor or co-editor of five books. He received many honours, including election as a Member or Fellow of: the National Academy of Sciences (1963); the American Academy of Arts and Sciences (1965); the American Association for the Advancement of Science (1964); the Guggenheim Foundation (1976); and the American Philosophical Society (1992). He received four outstanding teaching awards from UCLA's Physics Department. He was

awarded the Medal of the Seismological Society of America (1990) and the Gold Medal of the Royal Astronomical Society, UK (1979).

In 2004, he was awarded an Honorary Doctorate from the University of Strasbourg and named the first Honorary Professor of the Institute of Geophysics of the China Earthquake Administration. He served on the editorial board of the journal *Science* (1985-1990) and on the California Governor's Earthquake Council (1972-74).

In September 2000, UCLA's IGPP honoured his 75th birthday and his 50th anniversary at UCLA with a symposium entitled *The Earth: Earthquakes and Seismic Waves*. The majority of his former PhD students attended, along with many of his colleagues and former postdoctoral scholars, some of whom came from as far as Australia, China, Germany and Russia.

He and his wife of almost 50 years, Joanne, created an important endowment in UCLA's College of Letters and Science in 2001. The Leon and Joanne V C Knopoff Career Development Chair in Physics and Geophysics was the first endowed chair in the basic sciences to be endowed by a faculty member during the Campaign UCLA fundraising effort. The chair supports the research of a promising young scientist in solid Earth geophysics. With their endowment, they encouraged research that will help us understand better patterns in complex systems in physics and solid earth geophysics.

Leon is survived by Joanne, their three children Michael, Rachel, and Katie, and grandson Charlie.

This obituary is based on one published on the UCLA Newsroom website on 31 January 2011.

L D H Barker (SE 1966)

Lawrence, known as Larry, came up to Selwyn in 1966 from Mill Hill School with an Exhibition in Classics, but later chose to incorporate Moral Sciences into his study. On graduating in 1969, he took a computer programming post with a large financial firm in London. However a spell of voluntary youth work convinced him of the need for a career change. In 1972, he began training as a social worker at Manchester University and qualified in 1974. It was there that he met Hilary, who was to become his wife. They settled in the North West and Larry undertook a wide range of roles in Children's and Adult Services for Cheshire County Council, seizing every opportunity to develop his interest in training and staff development.

In 2000, just after he had been appointed as Head of Quality and Development in Lancashire Social Services, Larry was diagnosed with myelofibrosis and quickly became transfusion dependent. He decided that keeping busy with the challenges of the new job would be the best way to counter the degenerative effects of the illness. He played an important role in improving the Authority's business planning functions before retiring

reluctantly on the grounds of ill health in 2007. Colleagues paid tribute to his clarity of thought and analytical powers. His team valued his leadership skills and ability to motivate.

Apart from his family and work, Larry's abiding passion was music. He played the violin in school, university and local amateur orchestras. One of his happiest memories at Cambridge was 'counting in' Humphrey Lyttelton's Band when they played his request at the 1969 Selwyn May Ball. When an elbow injury put paid to violin playing, he took up the trombone and played for many years with a local concert band.

Despite failing health, Larry remained outward looking and interested in others. He was determined to visit Australia where his younger son settled with his family and was triumphant when he achieved this in 2010.

Shortly after he returned from Australia, his condition developed into leukaemia. He died on 11 February 2011, leaving his wife Hilary, two sons Ben and Dan, and their families. They miss him greatly.

We are grateful to his widow Hilary for this obituary.

A D Blonstein (SE 1976)

Anne Blonstein was born on 22 April 1958 in Harpenden, the great granddaughter of Jewish immigrants to Britain at the turn of the 20th century. She grew up in an entirely secular and technological environment. Her father was an engineer who designed satellite communication systems and her brother is a former technical director at Texas Instruments.

Anne was in the first intake of Selwyn women undergraduates. She read Natural Sciences and then stayed on in Cambridge to complete a PhD, specialising in genetics and plant breeding.

In 1983 she was awarded a post-doctoral fellowship at the Friedrich Miescher Institute in Basle, where she was to live for the rest of her life. Despite being a gifted researcher, in 1991 she abandoned a career in science to concentrate on her poetry, earning her living as a freelance translator and editor.

Anne was recognised for her poetic sequences that work with *notarikon*, which was originally a rabbinic and kabbalistic method used to interpret Hebrew Scriptures. She redeployed and elaborated it as a contemporary poetic procedure, engaging with diverse languages and texts, both ancient and modern.

Charles Lock, in *The Independent*, writes: 'In her measures and encryptions, Anne Blonstein was a poet in and for our digital times. To read her poetry is to be made to reflect on what reading is. In code-breaking, the keyboard is where both encryption and

decryption happen. A poem, Blonstein writes, should work on “the inner keyboard” of the reader’s mind, disrupting the brain’s “automatised” processes of transmission and interpretation.’

She published six full-length collections: *The Blue Pearl* (Salt, 2003), *Worked on Screen* (Poetry Salzburg, 2005), *Memory’s Morning* (Shearsman, 2008), *Correspondence with Nobody* (Ellectrique Press, 2008), *The Butterflies and the Burnings* (Dusie Press, 2009), and *To Be Continued* (Shearsman, 2011). She also collaborated on projects with other artists, including the ceramist Pat King, and the Swiss composers Mela Meierhans and Margrit Schenker.

Marina Camboni, in *Contemporary Women’s Writing*, writes: ‘Blonstein’s terse, unusual images are the outcome of an English language that, mated to the other idioms she lives with – German, French, and Hebrew – shapes the transnational world of a language nomad. ... In her most recent work, Hebrew ... has become the place to which she ties her English and the other languages she uses in her life through graphic/visual and semantic associations. ... For Blonstein, languages, with their varieties and differences, have become the endangered species of our Globalised world.’

In the spring of 2008, Anne was diagnosed with cancer and she died in the Ita Wegman Klinik in Arlesheim near Basle on 19 April 2011, three days before her 53rd birthday.

G W Brimyard (SE 1946)

George was born in Wolstanton, Staffordshire, where he won a scholarship to the grammar school. He went on to win a scholarship to come to Selwyn, but his studies were postponed owing to the war. He served in the Navy and was posted to Malta.

After the war, George took up his place at Selwyn and read Economics and Politics, followed by Geography.

On leaving Cambridge, he joined London Transport as personal assistant to Sir Alec Valentine, one of the board members. From 1957 to 1970 he worked for British Rail, holding senior regional commercial posts in Norwich, Manchester and London. With the intention of widening his career, he moved to the Mersey Docks and Harbour Company (MD&HC) and became the first Managing Director. In this role he travelled to South America, South Africa and China and also undertook a world tour lecturing on containerisation. He became a member of the Institute of Directors.

In 1980 he left MD&HC to start his own business in equestrian country clothing. After three years, his wife Ann and daughter Penny continued the business, while George with four other directors started The Link Organisation for recruiting and training. He retired in 1988.

George was a keen golfer and a member of Heswall Golf Club from 1970. His other hobbies included walking, gardening and music. Travel was a special passion, especially escaping the cold winter months in this country. He and Ann visited South Africa on nine occasions and it was on one of these holidays in 2005 that he suffered a severe stroke.

Ann and his family cared for him with love, assisted by the Grange Nursing Home in Heswall, until he died on 6 July 2010, aged 85.

George held the honour of being the Founder President of the Rotary Club of West Wirral 1986-87. He was a gentleman and held in the highest esteem by all members of the Rotary Club. He participated fully in the Club's activities, including supporting Visionaid. He will be greatly missed.

George is survived by his wife Ann, their son Anthony, their daughter Penny and six grandchildren.

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

T V Clough (SE 1950)

Tom Clough studied Modern and Medieval Languages and English at Selwyn. He played rugby for the College and enthusiastically took part in the musical activities.

He went on to become a housemaster at Blundell's School, Tiverton, and then Headmaster of Lambrook School, Bracknell. He retained a life-long affection for Selwyn and whenever the opportunity arose he recommended the College to his pupils.

Tom died peacefully at home on 4 June 2011, aged 82. He was the dearly loved husband of Jacqueline, the loving father of Juliet, Jocelyn and the late Paddy, and the adored grandfather to his seven grandchildren.

R C Coombs (SE 1947)

Roger was born in 1924 in Lewisham in south London and spent the first part of his childhood in that area, starting his education at Dulwich College Preparatory School. A big change came for him when the family moved to Cranbrook when he was 13 and he finished his schooling there, his last three years in war time. This had a lasting effect on him as is apparent from the books and plays that he wrote in his later years.

At 18 he was called up for military service and during his Officer training he was selected to be seconded to the Indian Army and was sent to complete his training at the Indian Military Academy. He was commissioned in the Buffs, the East Kent Regiment, and

seconded to the 8th Battalion of the 2nd Punjab Regiment, based at Peshawar. Most of his service was on the notorious North West Frontier. Later, when he was posted to the General Staff, he was involved in the work of preparing for the Partition of India and Pakistan, but – mercifully – was demobbed in the summer of 1947 shortly before that terrible, bloody event.

On his troopship on the way to Bombay he met Shirley Arnold, who was serving in the First Aid Nursing Yeomanry, working for the Special Operations Executive. They married in England in 1947, which was the year he came up to Selwyn to read Classics. The College always remained important to him.

Sadly his first marriage ended in 1963 and he moved to Ashford and then in 1964 to Goudhurst. Putting his people skills to good use, he set up his PR company, which has continued to this day. ‘People skills’ does not really do justice to Roger – he had an enthusiasm for people and a truly amazing gift of taking and retaining a genuine interest in them. It was in Kent that he met his second wife Anne.

Roger had a truly amazing intellect and deep knowledge of an astonishing range of subjects and loved nothing more than a good, meaty discussion. He also loved to travel, especially to France – the country, the language and, of course, the wines and cuisine were another of his passions.

Another important strand in his life was music. His enthusiasm was such that one could have been forgiven for thinking he lived for music. He had an encyclopaedic knowledge of a great range of music and composed pieces himself. He was delighted that Selwyn College Choir has performed some of them and he always gave a very generous welcome to the Choir on its visits to Goudhurst.

He was a devoted worshipper at St Mary’s Church, Goudhurst, for around 40 years. Among his many achievements, his composition for ‘Gaudeamus’, performed during the Millennium Pageant in St Mary’s in 1999 – and played to a packed church for eight nights and attended by the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Bishop of Maidstone – was one of which he was most proud.

Another special contribution that Roger made to the musical life of St Mary’s was the link that he formed with the Esterhazy Singers.

Twenty-five years ago, St Mary’s – and a bit later, Christ Church, Kilndown – set up a link with the United Theological College and the Anglican Church in Sri Lanka. Roger took up an interest in this and was a vigorous Chairman of the Link for twelve years. His leadership of the Link was inspirational, especially after the 2004 Boxing Day Tsunami, when £40,000 was raised for the relief work. His whole-hearted involvement with the Link emphasises so much of the quality of Roger’s life – his passionate, excited, vigorous interest in new people and new projects; not sitting back but always getting involved and working on it.

Although increasingly dependent on Anne and others during the last three years of his life, he was never willingly daunted by his increasing disability, but remained interested and concerned for those around him.

This obituary is based on the tribute given at his Thanksgiving Service by Canon Bob Campbell-Smith.

G W Crawley (SE 1945)

Geoffrey Crawley was born on 10 December 1926 at Bow, East London. His interest in photography was kindled by his father, who was a keen amateur photographer and who let him help out in the darkroom. He attended Westcliff High School for Boys, but his studies were disrupted by wartime evacuation to Derbyshire, where he stayed with a mining family. During this period he became an accomplished pianist and he hoped one day to play professionally.

He read Modern and Medieval Languages (French and German) at Selwyn, but an illness in his final year meant that he was not able to take his degree. It also prevented him pursuing a career as a concert pianist.

Geoffrey then spent several years giving piano lessons and developing chemicals for use in darkrooms. A particular success was, in 1963, his invention of a fine grain monochrome developer called Acutol, which went into commercial production.

He then joined the *British Journal of Photography*, becoming Editor-in-Chief in 1966. Over the next twenty years he published a series of highly acclaimed technical articles on photography. The journal was sold in 1987 and he remained as Technical Editor, becoming one of the first to recognise the potential of the newly emerging digital technology.

In 2000, he moved to the *Amateur Photographer* and contributed articles until his final illness.

He is probably best known for proving, in 1982, that the photographs of the 'Cottingley Fairies' were fakes. Between 1917 and 1920 a series of photographs were produced by two young girls, Frances Griffiths and Elsie Wright, purporting to show the girls with fairies and gnomes in woodland scenes. Many, including Arthur Conan Doyle, were taken in by the photographs and the debate about their authenticity lasted for over 60 years. When Geoffrey finally proved them to be fakes, he wrote in kindly terms to Elsie Write, who then finally admitted that they had been faked – the fairies and the gnomes were simply cardboard cut outs fixed in place with hat pins. What had been intended as a simple family joke had snowballed and kept the world guessing for many years.

Geoffrey died on 29 October 2010, aged 83. He is survived by his wife Carolyn and his son Thomas.

This obituary is based on obituaries published in the Daily Telegraph, The Times and the New York Times.

T G Dixon (SE 1993)

Terry studied at Wetwang Primary School and Pocklington School before gaining a place to read Japanese at Selwyn. He was very outgoing, kind-hearted and well liked. He was also a keen sportsman, playing rugby, football, cricket, tennis and table tennis with great enthusiasm. His love for rugby remained with him throughout his life.

On leaving Cambridge, he worked in London for a while before moving to Tokyo as a Fund Manager with JP Morgan Fleming, a job for which he proved to be a natural, and which led him to become a regular on international television as a financial commentator.

Unfortunately the pressures of such a high-powered job took their toll and his health began to suffer, leading to a breakdown from which he never fully recovered. Last year, in London, he broke his ankle. The operation that followed was successful but then quite unexpectedly he died the next day.

In his memory, the 1993 year group has set up the Terry Dixon Memorial Travel Fund, which gives initial preference to those wanting to travel to Japan to further their studies.

N A Dyson (SE 1949)

Norman's main interests were physics, music and his family. He was born in Huddersfield and educated at the local grammar school before doing National Service in the RAF. He was stationed with a RADAR Unit, which provided useful experience for his later studies in physics.

He came to Selwyn in 1949 to read Natural Sciences. He also pursued his deep interest in music. He was always a talented musician, having gained his LRAM in organ playing at the age of fourteen. In Cambridge he developed his skill and knowledge, taking lessons on the organ and the harpsichord.

After graduating, he became a PhD student at the Cavendish Laboratory, where he used the electron microscope to study X-ray production and radiation. He remained active in the musical life of the College and the University.

After leaving Cambridge he worked for the General Electric Company. He then moved to the Medical Research Council, where he was a member of the scientific staff attached

to the Radiotherapeutic Unit at Hammersmith Hospital. In 1959 he joined the staff at Birmingham University, where he taught Nuclear Physics and Medical Physics and published many papers. He organised postgraduate courses and wrote several textbooks. For a time he was External Examiner at the Universities of St Andrews and Khartoum. He also travelled to Mexico City to provide academic advice. By the time he retired, Norman had been involved in X-ray research for over 40 years.

He had strong links with the Music Department at Birmingham. He gave lectures on early keyboard instruments and the physics of music and acoustics. He gave recitals at the Barber Institute as solo harpsichordist, in ensembles, and in continuo roles. For a number of years he deputised for Dr George Thalben-Ball, and eventually succeeded him as University Organist.

Norman was well known around the Midlands, where he accompanied choirs, including the Birmingham Bach Society and the Hereford Choral Society, and played with the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra. He often broadcast on the radio giving solo harpsichord recitals and playing as a member of the Rameau Ensemble.

Norman was a devout Christian with an extensive knowledge of the Anglican musical tradition. He was organist and choirmaster at Moseley Parish Church and later Master of the Music at St Augustine's in Edgbaston. After retirement he was always happy to deputise at other churches when needed. Until his last illness, he was an active member of the Incorporated Association of Organists and also of the Worcestershire Organists Association.

Following a stroke in 2008, Norman passed away on 6 January 2011, aged 81. He is survived by his wife Elizabeth, whom he married in 1952, and their three daughters, Jane, Helen and Ruth, and their five grandchildren. One grandchild, Rebecca, is following in her grandfather's footsteps and is working towards a PhD in Medical Physics.

We are grateful to his widow Elizabeth and his daughter Helen for sending us the information for this obituary.

D Gordon (SE 1948)

Donald, who was always known as Don, attended Rutherford Grammar School before leaving in 1946 to do his National Service. He would tell many interesting and amusing stories of that period of his life. Despite missing schooling because of evacuation, he won an Exhibition to Selwyn to read Geography.

On leaving Cambridge he returned to Newcastle, where he gained his Diploma in Education from King's College and, in 1952, met his future wife Beryl, who was training to become a primary school teacher at Kenton Lodge. They married in 1956 and had

two children: a daughter Hazel, who became a pharmacist; and a son Malcolm, who became an electrical engineer.

Don always had a thirst for knowledge. He gained a BSc in Economics from London University and also gained qualifications in German and Spanish. He was also a great lover of Nature and was a member of the National Trust, English Heritage, RSPB and the Northumberland Wildlife Trust. He was a keen gardener and loved nothing better than tending his greenhouse.

He taught at Hexham Grammar School and later at Wallsend Grammar School, where he was Head of Geography and Sixth Form Tutor. When Wallsend Grammar became a comprehensive he carried on, but was not happy. He said comprehensive education was not for him! So, at 59, he took early retirement and, together with Beryl, travelled widely at home and abroad to the interesting places he had read about.

He was a consummate reader and read many non-fiction and fiction books. He was greatly interested in the 1914-18 war and visited the battlefields of France. He was a keen follower of Newcastle's football team all his life and in later years he would not miss a match. After matches there were always lengthy post-mortems with his son and grandson.

As he got older he suffered from prostate cancer, but overcame that. In January 2010 he discovered that he had bowel cancer, from which he died on 25 June 2010 with his family around him. He was 82 and he and Beryl had been happily married for 54 years.

He always had a great love for Selwyn, so it seemed fitting that the vicar who conducted his funeral service had also been at Selwyn.

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

R Hollis (SE 1951)

Reginald Hollis was born in Bedworth in 1932. He served in the RAF before winning a scholarship to Selwyn to read Theology. After Cambridge he moved to Canada as an exchange student and studied at the Montreal Diocesan Theological College at McGill University. He was ordained a priest in 1956. The following year he married Marcia.

He was Anglican chaplain at McGill and also taught in the Divinity Faculty before becoming Assistant Rector at St Matthias in Westmount. He then became Rector of St Barnabas, Pierrefonds; Rector of Christ Church, Beaurepaire; and Director of Parish and Diocesan Services for the Diocese of Montreal. He was elected Bishop of Montreal in 1975 and Archbishop of the Ecclesiastical Province of Canada in 1989.

In 1990, he resigned to serve as International Director of the Anglican Fellowship of Prayer, based in Orlando, and as Assistant Bishop of the Diocese of Central Florida. Following removal of a benign brain tumour, he served for several years as Rector of St Paul's, New Smyrna Beach.

In 1997, he retired to Victoria where he died on 9 November 2010, aged 78. He is survived by his wife Marcia, a daughter, two sons, and six grandchildren. His son Aidan came up to Selwyn in 1982 and read Part I of the Theological Tripos before going on to read English.

R G Holloway (SE 1954)

Sir David Harrison (SE 1950) writes:

Roger Holloway, who died on 31 October 2010, aged 76, led a full life of extraordinary variety as soldier, international wine and spirits merchant, and a much-loved Anglican priest.

Son of Baptist parents, Roger Holloway came up to Selwyn in 1954 from Eastbourne College with a view to Anglican ordination. He had spent an adventurous National Service as a platoon commander with the Royal East Kent Regiment (the Buffs) in Kenya during the Mau Mau emergency. In Cambridge he read for the (now abolished) Examination in Christian Theology for the Ordinary BA degree, taking the second year examination twice before passing. He graduated in 1958 in Class II. A supervision report on his academic work reads: 'His attitude of rapt amazement in class is very disarming and makes it difficult to judge him for it conceals a rooted disinclination to real work. At times he appears to have done a lot, but more often suggests that he is a good judge of the minimum required to avoid disaster. Great fun.'

This well captures Holloway as an undergraduate, and indeed his supervisor, who was then Senior Tutor of Selwyn. It is hard to disentangle fact from fiction in stories that surround his life as an undergraduate, and he was always happy to embroider the former. He gave, for example, a delightful champagne party one summer which included some of his examiners among the guests. Legend has it that a wayward cork encountered a passing bird without harm to the creature. He had a very warm capacity for friendship, keeping for instance in touch long after his graduation with Dorothy Law, the formidable College Nurse, whose reputation was such that Selwyn men of the 1950s needed to consider carefully whether they were sufficiently well before 'reporting sick'.

A varied and successful business career followed graduation, rather than early ordination. He first joined the Pfizer pharmaceutical group as a salesman before, in 1963, embarking on a career in the wine business with the Bass Charrington Group and later, in the 1980s, with Jardine Matheson as Managing Director of its wine and spirits division. There seems almost nothing he would not be prepared to contemplate, including standing as a Conservative candidate in Poplar in 1966, an unpromising constituency for

his candidature. Realising there was no point in attempting to run his own election meetings; he attended those of Ian Mikardo, the successful Labour candidate. He married Anne Alsop in 1962, who survives him with a daughter and three sons, one of whom, Adam, is the Member of Parliament for Gravesham.

By the end of the 1970s, his mind had returned to the Church and he was ordained priest by Archbishop Robert Runcie in Lambeth Palace in 1980. In Hong Kong, he served on the staff of St John's Cathedral and, in Tokyo, at the Anglican Church and as Episcopalian chaplain to the large US National Security Agency base. He returned to Britain in 1988, becoming the national director of the Industrial Christian Fellowship, an organisation dedicated to increasing understanding between the Church and the world of commerce. He was much in demand, serving as a Priest-vicar at Westminster Abbey, Acting Chaplain to the Speaker of the House of Commons and, up to his death, as Preacher (Chaplain) to Gray's Inn. He was highly regarded as a preacher who skilfully combined liberal theology and political conservatism in a style that was mischievously irreverent. His special and sensitive gifts were particularly in evidence at weddings and funerals.

Roger was thoroughly good company, a gregarious man of infectious zest and exuberant gaiety. He was much amused, when he was appointed OBE in 1997, to sense the Queen's surprise when finding herself bestowing an award 'for services to the whisky industry' on a gentleman clad in formal clerical attire.

A large and distinguished congregation attended the Service of Thanksgiving for his life at St Margaret's Church, Westminster in February, when the Address was given by the Bishop of London. His Selwyn contemporaries were there in strength.

G Huddy (SE 1951)

At Selwyn, Gordon read Natural Sciences (Metallurgy) after which he went on to work for the Industrial and Automotive Division of SKF Bearings.

He was an excellent golfer and passionate about the sport. While at Cambridge he was Captain and Blue of the CU Golf Club and in 1954 he was the first undergraduate to win the President's Putter in the premier competition of the Oxford and Cambridge Golfing Society. After Cambridge, he was a Walker Cup player and England international. He became Deputy Chairman of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St Andrews and Chairman of the Greenkeepers Training Committee. His other interests were gardening, music and reading.

Gordon died on 16 December 2010. He is survived by his wife and two children.

J C Hudson (SE 1941)

John Hudson, the son of an Honorary Canon of Durham Cathedral, was born in West Hartlepool on 4 September 1922. He died at his home near Clitheroe on 16 June 2011.

After Durham School, he came up to Selwyn in 1941 as an Exhibitioner to read Classics. This was followed by his clerical training at Queen's College Birmingham and later a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Birmingham University.

Whilst at Selwyn he met Kay Butterfield, who was at Homerton College (not then part of the University), studying Social Work. They married five years later in Barnes and had a happy marriage lasting 64 years.

During the war he volunteered to serve in the Fife and Forfar Yeomanry and returned to Selwyn later to complete his studies.

He was Curate at St Cuthbert's Church, Darlington, from 1948 until 1953, where both son Ian and daughter Jill were born. He then became Team Rector at Usworth, remaining there until 1957. He was also Chaplain to the TA from 1950 to 1957. His next move was to become Vicar at St Leonard's Church, Padiham (along with St John the Evangelist, Higham), where he remained until moving the few miles to Clitheroe.

He was a Rural Dean for 18 years, of Burnley and then of Whalley, until shortly before his retirement.

John had a very happy ministry as Vicar of St Mary Magdalene, Clitheroe, from 1968 until 1985. He was very active in a busy parish with a significant civic side. He was Chairman of Governors of the grammar school and the Operatic Society. He took a leading part in Toc H and was awarded the Medal of Merit by the Scouts for his lengthy period as County Chaplain. Blackburn Cathedral Chapter made him an Honorary Canon in 1979.

Like many priests, he was interested in railways and had a large model railway in his garage. After retirement he travelled widely and he had a lifelong interest in cars – he had passed his driving test on his 17th birthday. He was pleased to be able to attend the 2007 Selwyn Manchester Dinner.

On his 85th birthday, John made his last visit to Selwyn when he visited one of his grandsons, Mark Dean, researching for a PhD in Physics, who had followed him to Selwyn some 65 years after his grandfather.

John is survived by his wife Kay, two children Ian and Jill, and four grandchildren.

We are grateful to his son-in-law Bob Dean for this obituary.

A M Lane (SE 1946)

Dr Anthony Milner Lane FRS, one of the leading theoretical nuclear physicists of his generation, died in Oxford on 9 February 2011, aged 82.

Born in Trowbridge, he entered Trowbridge Boys' High School in September 1939, where he was fortunate to have a mathematics master, 'Tubby' Downing, who recognised and encouraged Tony's talents and potential.

He was awarded an Exhibition to Selwyn in 1946. This was a rare achievement for the school and the pupils were given a half-day holiday to celebrate. At Selwyn he found that mathematics came naturally to him so that he seemed to be able to devote unlimited time to the Boat Club, where he made lasting friendships. He won at least two oars in the Bumps; oars from the 3rd May 1947 and 4th Lent 1949 races are now hanging in his daughter Galina's house in Haifa – they are probably unique in Israel. Much later, when he was based in Oxford, he said that his undergraduate time at Cambridge felt like heaven; he had belonged to Selwyn and the University. In Oxford, on the other hand, he was not part of a college or the University; he knew heaven was around him but it was intangible and inaccessible.

It was at Cambridge that Tony first showed his gifts for forming friendships with outstanding mathematicians and scientists who could challenge him and help him acquire a 'pedigree' that would match and enhance his abilities.

He got a double first in Mathematics, studying with R A Lytton and J C Burkill, and then went on to take Part II of the Natural Sciences Tripos (Physics) in one year. In 1950, he started his PhD in Theoretical Nuclear Physics in the Cavendish Laboratory with D R Hartree and J M C Scott (Fellow SE 1963-75), completing it at Birmingham University under Rudolph Peierls. Peierls was a renowned nuclear physicist who, with Klaus Fuchs, was reputed to have assembled by hand the first atomic bomb at Los Alamos five years earlier in 1945. Peierls had studied with Heisenberg in Germany who, in turn had worked with Bohr in Copenhagen and thus the 'torch' was passed on.

In 1953, Tony was recruited by Brian Flowers into the Theoretical Physics Division at Harwell, and was employed there by the UKAEA until he retired in 1989. As nuclear power unfolded and developed into a major industry in the 1950s and 1960s, he contributed to the understanding that underpinned the engineering design and operation of reactor technology. For example, with Eric Lyon, he helped to develop the theory of unwanted photonuclear phenomena that degrade the efficiency of nuclear reactors.

Internationally recognised for his achievements in the theory of nuclear reactions and nuclear structure, he was in much demand as a visiting professor, working at MIT, Los Alamos and Oakridge and universities at Boulder, Houston and Tallahassee in the USA, the Tata Institute in Bombay, the Weizmann Institute in Israel and universities in

Australia and South Africa; at Princeton he produced a paper in collaboration with Eugene Wigner and met Einstein and Oppenheimer. In 1958, together with R G Thomas from Los Alamos, he reviewed nuclear resonance reactions in one of the most cited papers in nuclear physics.

In all, Tony held visiting professorships in over 20 countries. He became a Fellow of the Royal Society in 1975.

In the early 1980s, he turned his attention away from nuclear theory towards two areas of atomic physics: the separation of radio isotopes by laser irradiation; and the feasibility of muon-catalysed nuclear fusion.

From 1976, he was Deputy Chief Scientific Officer at Harwell. After his retirement in 1989, he continued his research, keeping in touch with his old PhD supervisor, now Sir Rudolph Peierls CBE, who had become Wykeham Professor of Physics in Oxford.

Although Tony had the scientific stature to work with the 'movers and shakers' of 20th century nuclear and atomic physics, he was utterly modest; he spoke quietly and thoughtfully, except when recounting one of his stories illustrating the absurdities and follies of everyday life (especially life in Oxford!). He shunned large gatherings and reunions, and would raise an eyebrow if subjected to small talk or boasting. He treated controversial topics with a distant look, a nod and an 'Ah yes'. Repartee and shallow quips were handled with friendly disdain.

He meticulously kept in touch with old friends. He made special detours to visit Bob Whatley (SE 1942), biochemist at Berkeley, when visiting Caltech in 1958; and in 1957 to stay with Jim Bland (SE 1948) and his wife Jill and their family, in the Gatineau National Park, Quebec Province. He loved the countryside, the wilder the better – he climbed Blencathra in the Lake District in his late 70s. It was a pleasure to walk with him; if asked, he knew the names of most wild flowers and could identify many bird songs. However, his notorious short cuts in search of new vistas could lead to unexpected delays (often involving hostile cows!).

Tony and his first wife Nani were married in 1952 in Israel, her home country, in one of the handful of civil ceremonies ever to take place there (helped by the fact that the Consul was a Cambridge man). Together, they created a delightful home in a beautiful garden surrounded by thatched ancient chalk walls in the Berkshire Downs near Harwell. Nani had an eye for sympathetic antique furniture; Tony hand-carved and displayed duck decoys that were works of art. Their three children, Michael, Galina and James, spent their childhoods there. It was a happy family time, for it was then that Tony did his most creative work and began to acquire international recognition.

There were setbacks caused perhaps by the demands of his international peripatetic life and the level of performance demanded; he was forced to take lengthy periods of convalescence to recover from nervous exhaustion and tuberculosis.

But then there was a devastating setback. When the children were in their teens Nani died from cancer. Tony took over caring for the family; he attended cookery lessons and, as you would expect, reached 'Cordon Bleu' standards for special occasions and created a new life for them all. Sometime later, he attracted the attention of another remarkable woman, Jill Parvin – a talented drama teacher, writer and director of plays, whose interests ranged from Shakespeare to Rabindranath Tagore. She brought a colourful and imaginative world into Tony's life; she also brought along her five lively daughters: Victoria, Freya, Clio, Alexandra and Beatrice. Tony, who always welcomed the bizarre and unexpected, took all this in his stride. He and Jill married and set up home for the combined family in a rambling Victorian house next to Worcester College in the centre of Oxford. It was a stimulating place; it breathed life and was always a joy to visit.

Then the dreadful news came through from Israel that Galina had been seriously injured in a terrorist explosion. Tony and Michael went to be with her as she began her long struggle back towards a normal life.

More calamities followed. Jill was afflicted by motor neurone disease, a cruel condition where her creative mind was trapped in her paralysed body. As her ordeal came to an end, she was lovingly tended by Soňa from Slovakia, who became another daughter for Tony. Brian Jenkins (SE 1948) and his wife, the Revd Catherine Jenkins, rescued Tony by taking him frequently into their home near Tiverton in Devon. Another blow came in 2006 when James died suddenly at the age of 35.

Somehow Tony picked himself up, closely supported by his extensive family and the faithful Soňa. He delighted in his twelve grandchildren by showing them, for example, home-made devices for the infuriating, greedy squirrels who tried to steal food from his precious bird feeders or NASA-style water rockets improvised from fizzy drink bottles. He valued links with old friends (including his sixth-form companions from Trowbridge days) and gently explored previously unvisited parts of the UK. He revelled in the wealth of stimulating courses, lectures and performances available in Oxford. As age and illness began to take its toll, Tony accepted debilitating treatments saying: 'A few extra months of life are worth confinement, loss of energy and sense of taste.' His beloved garden and its cherished birds were still there and gave him great comfort.

Towards the end he found energy to resume his attempts to find a more elegant solution to Fermat's Last Theorem. The rest of us can only get a glimmer of the mathematician's world with its purity and perfection, so different from the chaotic reality of humanity, the natural world, science and technology. One doesn't need to understand the arcane logic of mathematical symbols; they have their own visual beauty, like Chinese calligraphy. That was the source of Tony's strength and acceptance: you felt he could choose the moment to step through the door into that mysterious and numinous world. Perhaps he did.

We are grateful to Jim Bland (SE 1948) for this obituary; and for the input from Galina (Lane) Eden, Michael Lane, Charles Clement (AERE Harwell), Greg Clark (Australian National University), Brian Jenkins (SE 1948) and Jill Bland.

R H Logan (SE 1982)

Richard Logan read Engineering at Selwyn and then qualified as a Chartered Accountant. While at Selwyn he was an enthusiastic rower and was a member of the College's First Boat for two years. He rowed for the College in the Lent and May Bumps, at the Henley Royal Regatta and at many other events.

His first job was with the accountancy firm Garbutt & Elliott, where he met his future wife Beverley. They married in July 1999 and had two sons, Harvey and Toby. His first career move was to Pricewaterhouse in Leeds, where he worked as a Senior Auditor. However, it was not long before he moved on to Carnaud Metalbox in Bradford as Group Finance Manager. After five years there he went to work for JLA Ltd in Ripponden as Group Finance Director. Because of his passion for the outdoors, all his career moves were planned to keep him close to Yorkshire and the hills and dales that he loved so much.

In August 2008, in the middle of an extremely successful career and with a young family, Richard was diagnosed with acute myeloid leukaemia. He had to stop work and start a course of intense chemotherapy. Over the course of his illness, he had seven rounds of chemotherapy, each involving a four-week stay in hospital in isolation, and a bone marrow transplant. He could not return to work, as he was never able to get remission for more than a few weeks at a time. Throughout his illness he remained courageous, realistic and caring. He always made the best of his time away from the hospital and whenever he felt able got out to the hills with his family and friends for walks and bike rides.

Richard had a passion for the outdoors and anything that was remotely connected to hills and mountains. Just before he was diagnosed with leukaemia, he had taken part in a number of adventure races in Northern England that involved visiting checkpoints whilst running or mountain biking. He loved walking, biking, climbing and skiing. Being half Swiss, he was an extremely skilled downhill skier and was looking forward to teaching his sons. He and Beverley managed to visit many interesting countries during their time together and to undertake activities such as trekking, mountaineering, canoeing, rock climbing, dog mushing and safaris. Places visited included Namibia, Pakistan, Ecuador, Iceland, Alaska, Morocco, Zimbabwe, Switzerland and Italy.

A lifelong friend, Jason Oak writes: 'Richard was a very kind and generous friend. He was always positive and full of enthusiasm and had a good sense of fun, his determination to enjoy life and to share that enjoyment are the ways I will always remember him.'

He was a wonderful father and always full of funny tales from his own childhood to pass on to his sons to inspire them in their own naughtiness. A loving, caring and supportive husband and friend, he always made people smile with his non-stop cheekiness and strong sense of humour. He was a modest, gentle and quiet person who lived life by his own rules.

Richard died peacefully at home on 6 May 2010 with Beverley and his parents at his side. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

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

D G Lund (SE 1966)

His brother Peter Lund writes:

David has lost his long and courageous fight against Parkinson's disease, which was diagnosed in 1985. He died on 30 May 2010 in the Royal Free Hospital following a severe attack of a form of bronchopneumonia. Owing to the exemplary care given by the Magnolia Court Care Home, David maintained a stable condition for the last three years of his life, despite requiring 24-hour care. He was eating well, enjoying daily outings to the park and even benefiting from a programme of physiotherapy sessions right up to the onset of his final illness.

David spent most of his working life at University College School (UCS) (1967-95), becoming Head of the English Department. He was a fine teacher, much admired by students and colleagues alike. David took charge of the Voluntary Service Department in the school, raising money for outings for OAPs, paying for their Christmas lunch, and arranging Old Time Music Halls for their entertainment.

David was a very gifted jazz pianist and was active on the London Jazz scene. At Cambridge, he was much involved with the Footlights and was Musical Director for the 1967 Revue, produced by Clive James, to which he also contributed and performed comedy material.

He was a regular attendee at Hampstead Parish Church and a great supporter of the Friends of the Music. He was Chairman of the Church's 18-30 Sunday Club, which featured local celebrity speakers, including Peter Cook. David and I enjoyed some success as writers for both radio and TV. Some of the many programmes we contributed to were: 'I'm Sorry I'll Read that Again', 'Beyond Belief', 'Dave Allen at Large', 'Don't Ask Us', and 'Battle of the Sexes'.

In 1975, he held the first of his legendary Thursday Jazz Concerts, which were to last for 25 years. He featured some of the great international names in jazz, such as saxophonists James Moody, Herb Geller and Bud Shank; cornetists Harry 'Sweets' Edison, Ruby Braff and Art Farmer; pianists of the calibre of Al Haig, Dill Jones and Ray Bryant; and vocalists Adelaide Hall, Maxine Sullivan and Blossom Dearie. Top British bands such those of Humphrey Lyttelton and Ronnie Scott also played to the 'House Full' notice. All of these concerts supported individual charities and David raised thousands of pounds for good causes. In 1995, he was awarded the prestigious BBC Jazz Society Award for his outstanding services to Jazz.

David did not confine his presentations to jazz; he also included a 'Who's Who' of the top names in show business. Using his Footlights connections, with much help and some participation of Barry Cryer (a UCS parent) and Nicholas Parsons (a close friend), some of the stars to appear were Frankie Howerd, Maureen Lipman, Roy Castle, Rolf Harris, Ronnie Corbett, Griff Rhys Jones, Benny Green, Derek Nimmo, Hugh Laurie and Stephen Fry. The UCS Theatre has now been named the Lund Theatre in his honour.

David's funeral service was held on 10 June 2010 in Hampstead Parish Church. Those present in the large congregation included his former colleagues and students at UCS, some musicians, old school and university friends as well as the many Hampstead residents who knew him so well. Father Stephen Tucker gave a moving address that captured perfectly David's personality and many talents.

I will miss David deeply, not only as a dear brother but also as my best friend. He will also be missed by a countless number of people for whom he was such a special person.

B McClellan (SE 1963)

Bruce McClellan came up to Selwyn in 1963 from South Norwood to read Theology prior to ordination as an Anglican priest.

His time at the College was marked by his thorough enjoyment of the first two parts of the Tripos under the gentle but firm tutelage of John Sweet, his involvement in the life of the chapel, and his commitment to the Boat Club. He rowed regularly for the College, and also became a pioneer in the field of women's rowing, coaching one of the first Newnham Eights – one crew member of which became his first wife, Marian. He also, whilst at Cambridge, maintained and developed his considerable philatelic expertise and developed a remarkable skill at the card game Piquet.

Having successfully completed Parts I and II of the Theology Tripos, he trained for the priesthood at St Stephen's House, Oxford, and served his title at Uppingham Parish Church, where he was especially committed to working with the young. From there, he served as an Incumbent in Northamptonshire, Wakefield and Reading, before deciding in 1994 that the ordination of women to the priesthood meant that he had to resign his Anglican orders. Received into the Orthodox Church by (the then) Bishop Kallistos Ware, he took the Orthodox name of Nicolas, and committed himself to living fully the life of an Orthodox Christian.

After a spell as a Commonwealth Specialist with Stanley Gibbons, he was appointed to the post of Museum assistant at Oakham Castle, where his love of history was put to good use. He was then appointed as Education Officer at Oakham Museum. During this period, his first marriage was dissolved, and he married Patsy in 1998. He also held several offices in his Trade Union, and in 2009 was made an Honorary Life member of Unison 'in recognition of outstanding service to the Union'. Forced to retire early on

health grounds, Bruce, having been diagnosed with leukaemia, fought a brave and uncomplaining battle with the disease, which finally overcame him in 2011.

His nickname, in which he revelled, was 'Tigger' and, like the A A Milne character, he brought an ebullient enthusiasm to all that he did, along with an infectious charm in his relationships. Throughout his life he remained committed to his family and his friends, taking great delight in the achievements and personal growth of his sons. His commitment and devotion to the 'Church Catholic' was symbolised at his funeral, which was conducted by Fr Raphael and other Orthodox clergy in his local Anglican parish church. Present were friends, family and people representing every phase of his life, ministry, and occupations. His Scottish ancestry – of which he was most proud – was marked by the wearing of the McClellan tartan and a piper at the graveside.

He is survived by his wife Patsy, sons Andrew and Michael, and stepchildren Sarah, Richard and James.

We are grateful to the Revd Canon Christopher Smith (SE 1963) for this obituary.

J A McHardy (SE 1946)

His sister Pauline writes:

Austere, meticulous, caring, dedicated. These were words that I often heard used to describe my brother throughout his life. John Allwood McHardy, affectionately known as Johnny to his family and friends, was born in Montego Bay, St James, on 24 August 1926, the only son of Nathan Ralph McHardy and his wife Melaine. He was raised in a Christian family in which there was a strong commitment to public service and he dedicated his life to serving his fellow human beings as he worked tirelessly to ensure that the poor, marginalised and those less fortunate than he had good medical care.

He attended Mt Alvernia and Cornwall College in Montego Bay and when the family relocated to Kingston he continued his education at Jamaica College. He excelled academically and after teaching for a short time between 1944 and 1946 at DeCarteret College and Cornwall College, he went off on a Government half-scholarship to Selwyn, where he qualified as a doctor earning degrees in medicine and surgery.

On his return to Jamaica he followed in his father's footsteps, a former Assistant Commissioner of Lands, and entered the Government Service. He served as Medical Officer between 1952 and 1959, working at the Black River Hospital, the Kingston Public Hospital and also in the Turks and Caicos Islands.

In 1960, Johnny returned to the United Kingdom, where he qualified as a neurosurgeon and was made a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons of England and Edinburgh. He served as the Registrar for neurosurgery at the National Hospital for Nervous

Diseases, Maida Vale, London and the South East Regional Neurosurgical Centre between 1964 and 1966. In 1967 he returned to the Kingston Public Hospital (KPH) as Consultant Neurosurgeon.

He was appointed Senior Medical Officer of the KPH in 1974 and Principal Medical Officer of Health in 1977. He served as the Chief Medical Officer of Health from 1981 to 1988 and Technical Advisor for Major Projects in the Ministry of Health from 1988 until his retirement. Retirement however took on a new meaning as he continued to serve as the Registrar of the Medical Council until he finally decided to put his feet up in 2006.

He was honoured both nationally and professionally for a lifetime of service. He received the Kingston Public Hospital Senior Medical Officer's award in 1994; the Association of Surgeons Award in 1995; the UWI Department of Surgery Award in 2003; the Medical Association's Award in 2007; and was honoured in 2009 at the Caribbean Neurosciences Symposium. He was also the recipient of the Order of Distinction – Commander Class in 1976.

For me, his work as a neurosurgeon is his living legacy. For the almost thirty years he spent working in the field, he was often impatient and demanding because he knew his own mind, had firm principles and acted upon them even if he sometimes stepped on people's toes. But he was also compassionate and very kind. He operated under the principle that patients should not be turned away, especially when they could not pay. He touched the lives of many. I know, as I can recount everyday stories of chance meetings, whether it was to repair a suitcase or meet someone in an office, when as soon as it was discovered that I was related to Dr McHardy I would hear how he had either saved their life or the life of a loved-one.

Johnny was a lover of classical music and one of my cousins now living in Toronto remarked that he was the one who influenced her to have a lifelong love for ballet, as he would play classical music and she would listen as he explained. He also had an interest in tennis, although I doubt he was any good at it. But for many years he would often spend Saturday afternoons playing tennis with his tennis friends. His New Year's lunches became legendary to the point where when his sisters convinced him that he could no longer manage, people still turned up for the event.

As we lived at Retirement Crescent, St Luke's Church became the church where the family worshipped and although we moved away from the neighbourhood he continued his association with St Luke's and served as a member of the Church Committee.

Johnny led a life of unstinting service dedicated to his patients and his profession. He will be missed by us all, family, friends and colleagues.

W J Milne (SE 1937)

Wally Milne was born in Reading in 1919. He was educated at Reading School from 1930 to 1937. According to his House Master at the time, Wally took a full part in life at the school. He was a 1st XV colour in the rugby team, one of the strongest teams that had ever represented the school during that period.

He was a very keen oarsman in the School 'Four' and also rowed with Reading Rowing Club. Wally was a leading member of the Debating Society and Secretary of the Literary Society. He took a keen interest in Natural History and wrote a book on birds which received favourable notice in the local Press. He loved to fish for trout and grayling in the river Kennett.

Wally was awarded an Exhibition to Selwyn in 1937 to read History. The Master of Selwyn reported that he took a full share in College activities and was elected Boat Club Captain in 1939. He was destined not to complete his third year owing to the outbreak of the Second World War, and was called up for military service in November 1939.

Following officer training at Bulford, he was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant into the Royal Berkshire Regiment in September 1940. He was subsequently transferred to the newly formed Reconnaissance Corps in December 1940. He spent time in Northern Ireland and then in Iceland training in winter warfare in possible readiness to support the Russians on the Eastern Front.

This was not to be and the Reconnaissance Corps moved to Porthcawl in South Wales in September 1942, where the 49th Reconnaissance Regiment was formed. Wally was appointed Adjutant and promoted to the rank of Captain.

Wally's regiment prepared for an invasion of Europe and this came in June 1944 when he landed on D + 11 near Arromanches in Normandy. Early in the invasion, Wally was moved from 49 Recce Regiment to replace the Brigade Major of 147 Brigade, who had been killed in fighting at Cagny, south of Caen. The brigade fought for eleven months from the Normandy bridgehead through northern France, Belgium and Holland. Wally was mentioned in despatches in March 1945, but to his irritation a promotion from 'acting' to 'full' Brigade Major was blocked by Montgomery, who wanted someone who had been to Staff College; this was something that Wally was too young to have done. His war ended in the Hilversum area in Holland in May 1945.

In June 1945, Wally achieved his promotion to Major and took up the position of GSO2 (Chief Administrative Officer) at the newly established Rhine Army School of Infantry in Sennelager. It was here that he spent some very happy first weeks of peacetime surrounded by other successful wartime officers, who were now engaged in training the next generation of soldiers.

In October 1946, he said farewell to the army – which had taken up seven years of his life. In looking back he often said that he was very fortunate during those war years –

he was too young for Dunkirk, he was not sent to the Far East, he trained for winter warfare but Britain did not join the Eastern Front, and then he was put into HQ functions as opposed to frontline combat owing to his strong academic qualifications and administrative skills.

He was accepted into the Colonial Service, but he tired of waiting for a posting to a shrinking Empire and took a job assisting a stockbroker in London. Then after two years working for a hotel group in Ramsgate, Wally was appointed General Manager at The Hayes Conference Centre at Swanwick in November 1948.

This was the beginning of a 36-year career which allowed full expression of the many skills, intellectual and practical, that he had developed through childhood, university and the army.

Over the years The Hayes became one of the leading centres in the country for theological conferences, including diocesan clergy schools, student conferences, annual gatherings of Church Assembly councils, mission societies and almost every sort of Christian youth conference. Countless committed Christians, not to mention thousands of other people committed to various worthy and social causes, managed to get to The Hayes Conference Centre at some time. It became a household name in the Church.

Wally retired in 1985 to the Derbyshire village of Brackenfield, where he created a fine rose garden with over 160 varieties. He is survived by Betty, his wife of 67 years, a daughter and three sons.

We are grateful to his son Robin (SE 1979) for this obituary.

R M Moffitt (SE 1945)

Robert Moffitt, known as Bob, read Modern Languages at Selwyn. On leaving Cambridge, he did his National Service in the RAF Education Branch. There followed a short period working for Guinness before he decided to change to medicine. Bob started training at St Mary's Hospital at the age of 23 and then decided to work in general practice, joining the King Street practice in Lancaster in 1953. He soon became clinical assistant to the Eye Department and obtained his DO. In 1963 he was appointed the first Medical Officer at Lancaster University, where he ran the student health service from Bailrigg House.

Bob was a founder member of the Royal College of General Practitioners (RCGP) and provided training in general practice. In his late 40s he became a member of the Royal College of Physicians (MRCP), in his 50s he took the MRCP examination. He was elected a Fellow of the RCGP.

Bob helped to train many young general practitioners and all spoke highly of his teaching skills. He always had an aura of calmness and efficiency about him that was much appreciated by his patients.

Bob's mother was German, and he spent the first six years of his life in Berlin. He spoke fluent German and was a member of the Lancaster German circle.

A keen sportsman, Bob was proficient at squash, sailing, skiing and golf. He enjoyed fell walking in the Lake District and bagged all the peaks described in the Wainwright guidebooks.

Bob died from aortic valve disease and Parkinson's disease on 3 February 2010. He is survived by his wife Judy, two children Andrew and Jane, and six grandchildren.

This obituary is based on one published in the British Medical Journal on 14 May 2010.

M J Pitt (SE 1962)

Malcolm Pitt attended Salmestone School in Margate and Sir Roger Manwood's School in Sandwich before reading History at Selwyn. He stayed on at Selwyn to complete his Postgraduate Certificate of Education.

For seven years he taught at Holy Cross Catholic Secondary School in Broadstairs, before moving to the University of Oxford to continue his education. In 1972, he was awarded the Advanced Certificate in the Sociology of Education for his dissertation 'A Marxist Model for the Bureaucracy of Trade Unions'.

In 1972, he chose to become a miner and worked on the coalface at Tilmanstone colliery, one of the four East Kent pits, where he soon became active in the National Union of Mineworkers (NUM), eventually becoming President of the Kent Area of the NUM and a Member of the Executive Committee of the Communist Party of Great Britain. During this time he wrote the history of the part played by the Kent Miners in the 1972 miners' strike in *The World on Our Backs* – a book which was widely read and remains today an important work on lives and struggles of miners. During the 1984 miners' strike Malcolm led the Kent NUM from the front. He was arrested for attempting to stop a delivery of oil and imprisoned for a spell in Canterbury.

He had an active and passionate commitment to a fairer world, and after the strike and the closure of Tilmanstone colliery in 1986, he spent a year studying the life of St Francis, from whom he drew great inspiration. He then worked for the Catholic Bishops' Conference of England and Wales as Secretary of the World of Work Committee and the Committee for Public Life. He was appointed to the Pontifical Council for Justice and Peace and met Pope John Paul II several times.

Before becoming Principal of the International Franciscan Study Centre in Canterbury, he was awarded his PhD by the University of Kent in 2000 for his investigation into the extent that Marx's materialist conception of history is compatible with the principles of Catholic social teaching. He believed Franciscan thought and spirituality particularly relevant in today's world – linking religious faith and philosophy with science, ecology, social justice and peace issues. Not long before he died, he was awarded an MA with distinction in Cosmology and Divinology by the University of Kent.

He was a strong, stocky man who made a formidable opponent both intellectually and physically. His wide and varied interests continued into his retirement. As well as becoming a good painter, he practised yoga and tai chi, gained his black belt in karate and rejoined the Labour Party.

Always a passionate socialist, his tireless quest for justice leaves a legacy appreciated by many. He was greatly loved and respected as a man of great intelligence and learning. He had time for everyone – workmates, comrades and friends alike.

He is survived by his wife Elizabeth, three daughters and five grandchildren.

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

J C D Rainbow (SE 1948)

James Roberson (SE 1973) writes:

Conrad Rainbow – at the height of his influence in the early 1980s – was a leading figure within British education, an educator and administrator of wide experience, who held the ear of government.

Born in Cheshire in 1926, but brought up in London, Conrad came up to Selwyn in 1948 after two years' National Service with the RAF. His time at the College, where he read English and History, imbued him with some of his life's greatest interests: literature, world affairs – and rowing. It was his enthusiasm for these that led him in 1951 – partly through a rowing connection with Robert Bennett (SE 1930) – to apply successfully for a teaching position at the school where Robert already taught, St Paul's in London.

He spent ten happy years at St Paul's. Like many dedicated teachers, he showed commitment that went well beyond the job description; but few – like him – can have been active in three spheres: on land, water, and in the air. He taught English and History; he also coached some of the school's rowing crews under the legendary Freddie Page (former coach of the Cambridge Blue Boat and Honorary Secretary of the Amateur Rowing Association); and, as Flight Lieutenant Rainbow, commanded the RAF section of the school's CCF.

In 1961, he left St Paul's to become one of Her Majesty's Inspectors – at the age of 35, then the youngest HMI ever appointed. His wife Kathleen recalls this period: 'His first posting was to Derby, then back to London to Architects and Buildings Branch, before being promoted to District HMI for the North West. When he told his colleagues he was being sent to Lancashire, they wanted to know what he had done wrong – until he explained the promotion!'

This move to Lancashire confirmed in him a life-long affection for the county, and a healthy scepticism for the London-centric view of the nation held by many movers and shakers. From HMI, he joined local government, becoming Deputy Chief Education Officer of Lancashire in 1969, charged with handling the monumental changes that were heading for all education authorities with the Local Government Re-organisation of April 1974. Even with his new responsibilities, he couldn't stop mentoring; he kindly offered temporary jobs to me and the late Ian Ledsham (SE 1973). We both enjoyed the buzz of change at County Hall in Preston for a year before coming up to Selwyn.

In 1974, it was indeed all change for Conrad: the creation of the new Lancashire saw him as the Chief Education Officer. And not one to do things by halves, he also married Kathleen. Professionally, he now had the interests not of one school, but 900 to consider. He had a budget which, as he often mentioned, was bigger than those of some countries. He had joined local government at a time when British education policy was still largely thrashed out by the 'big three' – the chief education officers of Lancashire, the West Riding, and the Inner London Education Authority. When they – all experienced educators – spoke, the government of the day listened. The '74 re-organisation changed some of that national/local balance, but Conrad remained a highly influential figure within education, being appointed CBE for his work. Characteristically, he was insistent that this was not just a reflection of the contribution of one individual but was a commendation of the activity of the whole department. In 1984, he, Kathleen and their two children moved to Hampshire, where he was able to give full rein to his talents both for teaching and administration as the headmaster of a residential tutorial college which he founded. On his final retirement they returned to Lancashire.

Even though full-time work for Conrad had finished, he remained exceptionally busy. He was heavily involved in the British Schools in Europe, particularly the British School of Paris; for 14 years, he was a governor of Queen Elizabeth's Grammar School in Blackburn; he continued to support the Lancashire Schools' Symphony Orchestra; and he remained active in the life of Selwyn (through close friendships; through the Henley Fund; and through the Selwyn College Association, of which he was President in 1996-97) and of course kept up with the rowing world through the Leander Club at Henley. He remained active and interested right up until he was diagnosed with lung cancer, which he fought with great courage in the last few years of his life.

Three words sum up Conrad – duty, care and love. He was passionate about doing his duty to the people he looked after – as a teacher, as an HMI, as a Chief Education Officer, and all his life as an educator. He cared deeply about those with whom he came into contact as an educator and administrator, and he also cared profoundly about whether

the likes of ministers and governments were getting it right – even shortly before he died, he was still avidly reading the papers in hospital to be abreast of what was happening in the world. And finally – and most importantly – he was someone who loved his wife, his children, his grandchildren, his friends. And there were hundreds of them: I and my family knew him for over 40 years, through St Paul’s, Selwyn, and my father’s professional contacts through the then Department of Education and Science.

Conrad is survived by his wife Kathleen, son James, daughter Nicola, and two grandchildren.

A N Ricketts (SE 1935)

Alfred Norman Ricketts came up to Selwyn from the Crypt School in Gloucester and read Classics. After obtaining the London Diploma in Librarianship in 1939, at the onset of war he enlisted in the RAF and served in Fighter and Coastal Command as an Air Observer based mainly in the Isle of Man and Cornwall. Imperfect eyesight prevented other duties and he considered himself fortunate to have survived the war following the deaths of school and university friends.

After the war, he was appointed an Assistant Librarian at Queen’s University, Belfast in 1946 and completed his professional studies, being elected a member of the then Library Association. In 1950, he moved to Liverpool University and occupied increasingly senior positions in the main library (the Harold Cohen Library), culminating in his appointment as Superintendent. He retired in 1981. During his working life he served on many committees, national and local, of the Chartered Institute of Library and Information Professionals (formerly the Library Association).

He was a man of varied interests. For many years he was actively involved, together with his wife, Chris, in local politics. He faithfully supported Chris in her candidature in local elections and spent almost countless hours in preparing and distributing manifestos and leaflets. Also for many years he was a school governor and manager and was always pleased to support the teachers and children in their interests and activities.

He was an enthusiastic games player (mostly rugby union) from school days to the end of his RAF service, when growing professional and family commitments led to his retirement. He was a member of his local cricket club in Liverpool for over fifty years and maintained his interest in rugby union and cricket until the end of his life. His main hobby was military history and he accumulated a considerable collection of books and other publications on the subject. He was possibly one of the leading experts on the history of the British armed services since Civil War times.

Affable, generous and considerate, he was highly regarded by his professional colleagues and friends and will be remembered as a man of great integrity and sincere Christian convictions.

He died on 27 September 2010, aged 94. He is survived by his wife Chris, whom he married in 1944, four children and three grandchildren.

We are grateful to his widow Chris for this obituary.

J C Scott Waine (SE 1946)

His friend Bob Myers (SE 1946) writes:

In October 1946, John Scott Waine and I arrived at the Porters' Lodge in our separate taxis from the station, he from Australia, aged 22, having served in the Australian Navy, and me, aged 18, straight from school in India. We went into the Porters' Lodge together to report in and were directed to the notice board opposite to find out what rooms we had been allocated. We discovered we were both on A staircase (probably the coldest in the College at that time) and in conversation discovered that we were both reading a year of Economics and two years of Law, and that we were both planning to go on to become Chartered Accountants. That was the start of a friendship which continued until he died. We saw one another pretty well every year when he used to come over to England on his way to ski with his fellow Australian Oxbridge friends at Zurs in Austria, and during the last 15 years also in Australia when we took to visiting two of my children who have settled there and taken out Australian citizenship. One of them, my eldest daughter, was his goddaughter for whom John and his wife Annie provided a home from home in Sydney.

John was one of the most charming people you could possibly meet, but could be very obstinate. His accumulation, in mountainous heaps in the Porters' Lodge, of food parcels from Australia during rationing was legendary, as he steadfastly refused to remove them to his rooms on the grounds that there was not enough space, which was true. In our third year, we were both moved to more spacious rooms in 19 Grange Road, which were more suitable for entertaining and which brought some, but not complete relief, to the parcel mountain in the Porters' Lodge.

John was a very sociable and most amusing person, with a penetrating laugh, thoroughly gregarious and charming. He had very wide-ranging interests in the arts and music and was very well informed. He was a frequent giver of parties, particularly in May Week. He was a regular member of the Australian Club, a dining club for Australians at Cambridge which once a term held a joint dinner with their Oxford counterparts, forming a group which held together when they returned to Australia.

He always relished his time at Cambridge and returned frequently to visit the College and his beloved Hawks' Club, to which he and I were elected at the same committee meeting, proposed by the then President of the Hawks', in April 1948; he as a member of the Varsity Rugby LX Club and me as a Boxing Blue and Honorary Secretary of the University Boxing Club.

We both led an active College life, social and sporting. We were members of the Hermes Club and the Logarithms. We were also both members of the May Ball Committee which organised the first ever College May Ball in 1949.

He left his mark on the College in more ways than one. When 'climbing in' on one occasion over the old bath house (yes, there were no facilities on the staircases, except for B staircase, which, naturally, was always heavily oversubscribed and nigh on impossible to get a room on), which was in the corner where the College bar now is, he sat on the overhang of the corrugated asbestos roof which gave way, leaving a bite out of it the shape of his bottom! Being lighter (a mere welterweight against his heavier rugby forward build), I had managed to negotiate it ahead of him without mishap. However, the tremendous crack as the asbestos snapped was heard by the duty night porter, and as we edged our way flattened against the densely creeper-covered wall of A staircase we met nose to nose with the porter creeping along from the other direction! Dues were settled with the Dean next day.

The optional long vacation terms for the Law Tripos were a must for us to catch up on the cricket missed during the summer term because of enforced cramming for the exams to catch up with work not previously done. Our academic achievements were regrettably minimal; John consistently got thirds for each of his three years. I went one better cutting it even finer, getting two thirds and a Special in my last year. There were an awful lot of other things to do at University in those days. The most rewarding long vacation term was in 1948 when, to our absolute astonishment and delight, we went into Hall for dinner and walked in to a Hall full of the most gorgeous foreign students! We met up with two delightful Swedish girls, who we saw quite a lot of while they were in College, and who invited us back to Sweden for the remainder of the long vacation – we had a wonderful couple of weeks. Amongst other things, there was no rationing of either food or petrol, so that we could be driven about all over Sweden in the large American car of one of their parents – a memorable summer indeed!

John never forgot Selwyn and we held a private dinner at Selwyn in September 1996 with ten of our particular friends and their wives and included Derek Childerley and his wife, who looked after one of the hostels off Grange Road in our time and went on to become Manciple. It was a wonderful occasion.

I was lucky enough to see John in London with his wife for a happy lunch together just a few months before he died of cancer last year. He kept his condition very private and while I knew of it, I had thought his operation and chemotherapy had cleared it, and it certainly seemed so at our lunch meeting. So, when Annie phoned to tell me that he had died, it came as a great shock.

He was a great man, a gentleman, a good friend, and a credit to his College and University. He is greatly missed by all who knew him.

His widow Ann writes:

John Scott Waine was born on 15 June 1924 in Sydney to Cecil and Margaret Scott Waine. He was the third child of four, John being the only boy and for his first few years the family lived at Bowral in the Southern Highlands until moving to Warrawee in the northern suburbs of Sydney. He attended Knox Grammar School until 1942, when he left after taking his final exams in which he did very well. During his time at school he very much enjoyed playing rugby and was for two years in the 1st Knox XV, which was never defeated.

After leaving Knox Grammar in 1942, he joined the RAN as an Able Seaman and went to HMAS Cerberus in Victoria for training, before being posted to New Guinea for the remainder of the war. He returned to Australia in 1946 spending time in Canberra waiting for his discharge from the RAN in order to proceed to England to take up his place at Selwyn in 1946.

In 1949, he came home for leave before departing again for London in 1950 to take up an appointment with a firm of Chartered Accountants, as he was later to join his father's firm of Scott Waine & Mitchell, where he remained until the death of his father in 1964.

In 1954, he married Elizabeth Latham from New South Wales; they had two children, Julia born in 1955 and Diana Jane in 1960. The marriage was dissolved in 1971 and he remained single until 1983, when he married Ann Dimsdale from Royston, Hertfordshire.

After his father's death in 1964, he left Scott Waine & Mitchell and started out on his own under the name of John C Scott Waine & Co, Chartered Accountants and continued with his career until finally handing in his green pen at the age of 80+.

John relished his days at Cambridge, and regularly returned over the years to visit the College and the Hawks' Club. On a couple of occasions he enjoyed entertaining Sir David Harrison, when he was Master, and his wife Sheila, as well as John Sweet, when he was Vice-Master, and his wife Mary, in Sydney; he also very much enjoyed entertaining Selwyn alumni and their offspring.

His great love of skiing kept him in contact with Cambridge and Oxford friends and the last holiday of his life was taken at Zurs, Austria in January 2010 with his wife – which was where he was happiest apart from at his home and garden in Warrawee.

John died at home in Sydney on 14 May 2010, aged 85.

N J Selwyn (SE 1965)

Nicholas Selwyn died in November 2010 at the age of 64. He was the great-great grandson of George Augustus Selwyn, first Bishop of New Zealand, in whose memory the College was founded.

Nick was educated at Wellesley House Preparatory School in Broadstairs and then in 1959 he went to Eton College. His Eton career turned out to be a highly successful one. At sport, he kept wicket for the Eleven and opened the batting in 1964, the very year that the team achieved the rare distinction of beating both Winchester and Harrow, the latter of course occurring at Lords. He was awarded his Field, where he played corner, and he was a highly competitive squash player and captained the school team. When not on the playing fields, he did sufficient work to gain a place at Selwyn. At Cambridge, Nick read History, a subject he not only enjoyed throughout his life, but for which he had a great and perhaps unappreciated talent. Get him onto Henry VIII or Ludwig II or the Hanoverians or whatever, and he was away – stories, dates, anecdotes – out it would all pour and it was spell-binding stuff. By way of example, in April last year he gave a talk on the role of the Selwyn family in Richmond and Kew to the local history society, of which he was an enthusiastic member. It is an excellent read – lucid, well researched and of course infused with Nick’s personal brand of humour.

He graduated from Cambridge in 1968 and shortly afterwards joined Corney and Barrow, the respected family-owned wine merchant based in the City of London, where he worked for 20 years.

He then trained as a teacher, and once qualified, he set out, not as you might expect, into the ivy-clad cloisters of the private system, but into some of the roughest schools in the county of Surrey. This was Nick at his admirable, unexpected maverick best. Seemingly undaunted, he changed schools, varied the subjects he taught, and encountered a huge variety of pupils and staff. It was, too, a huge eye-opener for him. Being used to Eton and Cambridge, which lacked for nothing, he was genuinely shocked by the shortage of books and other basics, essential to a place of learning.

He also qualified as a Blue Guide and became an individual guide. He would take visitors, mostly Americans, to all parts of the UK, but more usually to Bath, Oxford, Cambridge and Stratford.

In 2006, he and his wife set off on a six-week trip to New Zealand so Nick could see for himself the country where his famous ancestor had been the first Bishop. They travelled extensively between the two islands and met those with associations with his great-great grandfather.

He is survived by his wife Teresa and their two sons.

We are grateful to his widow Teresa for this obituary.

C O Shaw (SE 1948)

Brian Jenkins (SE 1948) writes:

In 1948 few freshmen historians forgot their first supervisions with George Burr Perrett. Unlike most of us, Cliff Shaw had cause to celebrate. One of his early essays elicited a gurgled approbation, a kind of gleeful chuckle, and talk of ‘a whiff of alpha’. Thereafter his prior advice was eagerly sought among the academically ambitious – but Cliff kept quietly to himself and to counsels once honed at Manchester Grammar School. He took a top second each year and left Selwyn with a circle of friends who had relished his company and the flavour of his dry sense of humour.

After a brief period as a management trainee with Monsanto Chemicals, he found his true vocation in education and qualified for a career in HM Overseas Civil Service. According to the family, Cliff’s first sight of Africa had come by chance during military service when he was part of an escort to the Royal Family on tour. In 1953, he was appointed District Education Officer, Kenya, College Lecturer in 1956, and Headmaster of a boys’ boarding school in 1961. Such was the variety of his experience during these difficult and often dangerous years that his work in teaching, administration and the inspectorate was recognised in 1963 by the award of an MBE.

From 1964 to 1985 he served the newly independent Republic of Botswana, a country twice the area of the UK with a population of fewer than two million. In the opinion of a future neighbour, Sir Robin Maxwell-Hyslop, Cliff was responsible for creating from rudimentary beginnings an exemplary educational system. He began as Inspector of Schools, became Principal of Botswana Training Centre, and, finally, Director of the Unified Teaching Service from 1974 to 1982. Thousands of young people benefited from his unremitting and successful labours. His achievements were honoured by the Presidential Order of Meritorious Service when he retired in 1985.

Cliff never married. For 31 years he travelled extensively and simply enjoyed the wildlife and the landscape. His nephew, Andrew Shaw, recalls childhood memories of ‘an exciting figure who visited us every two years or so, often at Christmas, from an impossibly exotic Africa. He would tell us about the animals such as “jumbos” as he called them, and most dangerous of all, the buffalo. His tales of camping out in the bush with the sounds of lions and hyenas at night sounded very exciting, living as we did in Cheadle Hulme.’

In comparison, his mother’s house in Silverton, Devon was a lot quieter. Cliff took quickly to village life, made many friends, became Editor of the Church Magazine, and Treasurer of the old Charity School Trust. We were but a few miles distant, and the delight of meeting again, dining together, and telling the old stories made for vivid occasions, including a Commemoration Dinner. Alas, they could not endure the onset of lingering decline. For the last six years, Cliff was cared for at Cedar Lodge in Taunton. He died there on 25 October 2010. Many attended his funeral service conducted by the Revd Preb Alan MacDonald at St Mary’s Church, Silverton. Tributes were paid by

Andrew Shaw for the family and by the Rector for the village community, who knew Clifford Shaw as a learned, humble, unassuming and kind, gentle man.

J R Strassburger (SE 1964)

John Robert Strassburger, the President Emeritus of Ursinus College in Collegeville, Pennsylvania, who served as President for more than 15 years, died on 22 September 2010. He was an American historian who dedicated his career to liberal education.

He was born on 6 April 1942, in Sheboygan, Wisconsin, and spent his childhood in Milwaukee, where during the summers he worked as a steel worker and machinist, and picked cauliflower.

John earned his undergraduate degree from Bates College in 1964; his Master's degree from Cambridge University in 1966, and his PhD from Princeton University in 1976. He entered Bates with an eye on being a Math major, but a professor, who happened to be an alumnus of Ursinus College, inspired him to study History.

He was inaugurated as the 12th President of Ursinus College in January 1995, and retired in June 2010 because of failing health. Before coming to Ursinus, he was Dean of the College, Professor of History and Executive Vice-President at Knox College (1984-94). He was Acting Assistant Director and Program Officer, Education Programs, National Endowment for the Humanities, from 1982 to 1984, and was awarded the Distinguished Service Award in Recognition of Superior Achievement.

John also served as the Director of the Center for Regional Studies at Hiram College and was a member of the Hiram College History Department from 1970 to 1982, and was Co-Director of the Hiram in Dublin program.

During the more than 15 years he was president of Ursinus College, summer research fellowships, study abroad and a nationally hailed 'Common Intellectual Experience' first-year course became the College's hallmarks. Also during his presidency, the campus was transformed by his commitment to the liberal arts as evidenced by ecological open spaces; new and expanded science facilities; residence halls; The Floy Lewis Bakes Field House; renovations of the main academic building Bomberger Hall; The Kaleidoscope Performing Arts Center; the Eleanor F Snell turf field; and a new wing on the Philip and Muriel Berman Museum of Art.

John wrote and lectured about architecture, history, and especially the benefits of a liberal arts education. He is the author of six 'Occasional Papers' published at Ursinus College, and also the author of numerous editorials and commentaries published in *USA Today*, *The Chronicle of Higher Education* and *The Philadelphia Inquirer*. He held an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters from Tohoku Gakuin University in Japan.

He served as Chair of the Board of the Council of Independent Colleges and on the boards of the American Academic Leadership Institute, the American Council on Education, the President's Council of Project Pericles and the Lenfest Foundation.

He is survived by his wife Gertrude and children Sarah and Trudy.

We are grateful to the Director of College Communications, Ursinus College, for sending us this obituary.

P G Taylor (SE 1948)

Peter Gerald Taylor was born in Ashford, Middlesex, on 15 August 1927. After National Service, he read Natural Sciences (Biology) at Selwyn and then went on to further study at Imperial College London, which is where he met his first wife Chris.

With the aim of sharing his enthusiasm for natural sciences, Peter decided to take up teaching, first at Wallington Grammar School in Surrey, where he concentrated on biology, botany and zoology. He then taught at Sutton Grammar School, the Royal Grammar School, High Wycombe and, briefly, at Quarrendon County Secondary School in Aylesbury. He was an inspiring teacher. Throughout his career Peter remained in education, but in later years turning his attention to further education, teaching first at Grendon and Springhill Prisons, before going on to Wormwood Scrubs, where he was the Education Officer. In this role he proved to be remarkably successful and highly respected.

After his marriage to Chris ended, he moved into the International Club in Croydon, where he made lifelong friendships, meeting people from all over the world. In 1971, he married Margery (Marty) and became step-father to Stephen, Martin and Clare. Soon afterwards their family was completed with the arrival of Mandy.

Peter's great passion in life was the study of butterflies and moths. Everyone was constantly astounded at his extensive knowledge of lepidoptera, together with the relevant flora and fauna. He was a member of the Royal Entomological Society and edited their bulletin *Antenna* for many years. He was proud that he knew the word for 'butterfly' in at least 27 languages.

A second passion was his three and a half litre 1927 vintage Bentley, which he loved driving down country lanes to meet other members of the Bentley Drivers Club. He was extremely proud of having met none other than W O Bentley himself.

A third passion was traditional jazz. He met Louis Armstrong, Count Basie and Stefan Grapelli – and counted Chris Barber, Humphrey Lyttelton and Ken Colyer amongst his wide circle of friends.

His garden was another source of great pleasure for him and he was always happy to advise anyone on which plants, shrubs or trees would be most suitable for a specific location. He especially loved perfumed roses – and Iris, Orchids and Auriculas.

Sadly, his health faded over the last two years of his life, and he was disappointed that he would be unable to complete all the projects he had set for himself. There were frequent visits to Stoke Mandeville Hospital, and when he was at home Marty devoted herself to giving him tender loving care.

This obituary is based on a tribute given at his Funeral Service by Chaplain Colin Green.

D A Thorpe (SE 1973)

After attending school in Wath-upon-Deerne, David Thorpe came up to Selwyn in 1973 to read Law. He enjoyed his time at College, developing a particular interest in the Music Society and also attending debates at the Union. It was Nikolaus Pevsner's lectures on architecture which fostered a life-long interest and helped inform his later travels around Europe.

His career in the Law looked certain after he completed Law College in Guildford and then was articled to the Sheffield firm of Neals and Shelley Barker. Through a series of mergers, the firm became Broomheads and David was a partner specialising in company and commercial law. Eventually, a further merger led to the creation of Dibb Lupton Broomhead.

David enjoyed living in Sheffield, but was forced to take early retirement following the diagnosis of leukaemia in 1995. Increased tiredness meant he had to curtail a number of projects, but he transformed his garden in Ranmoor and continued to appreciate trips abroad and to Suffolk (where he always found the Adnams beer revitalising). His personal integrity and sense of humour never deserted him and he could be relied on to provide generous hospitality. In June 2010 he was busily planning his marriage to Ann (preceded by a honeymoon to Florence). They left their wedding ceremony to Beethoven's 'Ode to Joy'. Unfortunately, their happiness was tragically short, as David succumbed to the cancer and died at home, cared for by Ann, on 12 November 2010.

His memorial service in Sheffield (planned in detail by David) was well attended and he would have appreciated the readings and the address from Andrew Wade, Peter Renshaw and Philip Wood – all friends from Selwyn days.

We are grateful to Philip Wood (SE 1973) for this obituary.

E Walters (SE 1962)

Eric Walters was born on 3 August 1944 and educated at Bablake Grammar School in Coventry. At Selwyn, supported by a BP scholarship, he read Natural Sciences. Eric subsequently had an extremely successful, if characteristically low-profile, career in industry and private equity. He is acknowledged by his peers as a key player in establishing the private equity industry in the UK.

Eric's early career involved roles at BP, Lex and as a management consultant. He subsequently joined Grand Metropolitan (now Diageo) in 1980, holding a number of senior positions and rising to CEO of the retailing division. He moved to Schroder Ventures in 1987, shortly after it was founded. Together with managing director Jon Moulton, he was instrumental in making Schroder Ventures, now Permira, one of Europe's leading venture capital partnerships.

In 1997, Eric joined Jon Moulton and Martin Bolland in founding Alchemy Partners. Martin Bolland acknowledges that without him the significant early success that made Alchemy a serious investment house would not have been possible. In 2001, he co-founded Englefield Capital with Dominic Shorthouse, another serious and dynamic player in the private equity arena. Alongside his work at Englefield, Eric was on the board of Capita Group, a FTSE 100 company from 2001. He was appointed chairman in 2006 and chaired the group during a successful period of continued growth.

Alongside his career, Eric and his Swiss wife Katharina founded the Walters Kundert Charitable Trust, which continues to play a significant role supporting chemists at Cambridge and also supporting Selwyn.

Professor Jeremy Sanders (Fellow SE 1976) writes:

'I vividly remember the first day that Eric came to see me in 2001: he briefly summarised his career and how Cambridge had made it possible, told me that it was time for him to give something back, and asked me what help the Chemistry Department needed. I offered him a menu of possibilities, including support of Carol Robinson's research: she had just moved to Cambridge from Oxford, and I was looking for some help in setting up her research group. Fortunately, Carol and Eric instantly bonded, and the Walters Kundert Charitable Trust generously offered to support her. We conceived the idea of the Next Generation Fellowship (NGF) scheme, and Carol was the first beneficiary.

'A couple of years later I asked Eric to support a Professorship for Carol and again the response was warm and generous. Soon afterwards, Carol was awarded a prestigious Royal Society Professorship, and Eric graciously allowed us to transform the donation into NGFs for two new lecturers, Oren Scherman and then Jonathan Nitschke. These unrestricted grants to Carol, Oren and Jonathan gave them precious freedom and transformed their research capabilities. Thanks to this tremendous boost, all are now outstandingly successful, with major grants, big research groups and exciting research programmes. The investment in their NGFs has been rewarded many times over; it

seems to be a successful model that is being emulated elsewhere in Cambridge, and a great legacy.

'In addition, the Walters Kundert Charitable Trust has generously funded the Department's Science Festival activities for some years. Eric's pleasure, and mine, in seeing thousands of small children excited by wearing lab coats and safety specs, and doing real experiments in a real lab, will always remain with me. Bringing the excitement of science to generations of children – and their parents and grandparents – is another wonderful legacy of Eric's generosity.

'Eric was always warm, kind, informal, direct, and full of constructive, thoughtful questions about the future of the Department and our science. He was a true friend of Cambridge Chemistry, and he made a huge contribution to our success over the past decade. I am proud to have had the privilege of knowing and working with him.'

In 2008, Eric was admitted as an Honorary Fellow of the Royal Society of Chemistry.

Through the Trust, Eric was also a loyal supporter of the College and was generous in his support both for Selwyn's building programme, where a College hostel and a Meeting Room bear his name, and for student bursaries targeted at the most financially disadvantaged of Selwyn's students. He also gave generously of his time and was a longstanding member of the College's Investment Committee. Nick Downer, Bursar, says: 'His experience, wisdom and counsel were much appreciated by the Committee and were a major contributory factor in the College's strong investment performance relative to other colleges. He will be sorely missed.'

In 1994, Eric was granted Swiss citizenship and in 2006 he and his wife moved to Zurich. In his spare time Eric loved hiking and ski touring in the Swiss Alps. He tackled challenges including the week-long Haute Route ski tour from Chamonix to Zermatt, climbing to 22,000 ft on Aconcagua, Bhutanese treks and Arctic expeditions to Axel Heiberg Island and Ellesmere Island. In between these adventures, Eric had many hobbies including bird watching and collecting Roman coins from Akragas in Sicily. He will be remembered for his unrelenting enthusiasm and optimism, clear thinking, his encouragement and nurturing of people and for being a loving family man.

Eric died on November 25, aged 66, following a hiking accident in Oman. He is survived by Katharina, their two children and three grandchildren.

We are grateful to his daughter Katya for this obituary; and for the input from Professor Jeremy Sanders and Nick Downer.

P N R Waterman (SE 1954)

Peter Waterman, who was born on 10 October 1933, attended King Edward VI School, Southampton from where he won an Exhibition to read English at Selwyn.

He was a man of many talents and interests, and all his life was active and involved in sport. At school, Peter was Captain of Cricket, Hockey and Rugby.

While at Selwyn he played both cricket and hockey for the University. Always keen to keep fit, Peter went skiing in Canada, sailing around England and across to France, walking in the hills – he celebrated his 60th Birthday by walking around Mont Blanc – and regularly playing golf. Peter was delighted to be a life member of the MCC regularly attending Lords to watch international matches.

One of his last pleasures was following the highlights of the Australia v England matches from his bed in the Windsor Hospice when England retained the Ashes. Peter was an enthusiastic member of Temple Golf Club, where in 2002 he scored a hole in one. It was his expressed wish that, following his death, his ashes should be scattered there.

Between school and university Peter served as a Second Lieutenant in the Royal Artillery, passing top in gunnery, and was stationed on Gibraltar.

In 1957, Peter joined Procter & Gamble, where his skills were recognised and he was soon launched on a highly successful business career – from Public Relations, through Marketing to become Advertising Director for the company in 1971 and General Manager for P&G in the Netherlands until 1976. For the next six years, his career took Peter throughout Europe as Vice-President of the Economics Laboratory and subsequently to the USA with world-wide managerial responsibilities. He seemed to enjoy the challenges of his work and found all the travelling involved quite exhilarating. Finally, Peter became Vice-President of Hasbro, the American toy company, and also served as Director of the British Toy Manufacturers Association.

Peter was a demanding, but inspirational boss, always insisting on the highest standards of performance. He was clearly successful in the commercial world, turning deficits into profits, eliminating inefficiency and incompetence, using his skill with language to write lucid and compelling reports. But Peter also showed trust and loyalty towards his staff, which was recognised and reciprocated. There have been many tributes to Peter from former colleagues, remembering him with admiration and affection.

As well as his love of sport, in his retirement Peter enjoyed travelling, exploring Palladian villas, listening to opera in Verona or walking the battlefields and sieges of the Peninsula War. Perhaps Peter's most significant retirement project was designing a library at his home – a magnificent double-height building to house his comprehensive collection of books which he had collected throughout his life and valued to the end.

At the Thanksgiving Service for Peter, his daughter Jane gave a glowing tribute, full of examples of her father's zest for life and how much he was loved and admired as a father and grandfather. She concluded with some words by Robert Louis Stevenson which Jane felt could have been said about Peter: 'He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has found his niche and accomplished his task; who has left

the world better than he found it; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauties, nor failed to express it; who has always looked for the best in others and given the best he had; whose life is an inspiration; whose memory a benediction.'

We are grateful to his widow Janice for this obituary.

J A Whittingham (SE 1949)

John Alan Whittingham was born on 19 November 1929 in Ashby-de-la-Zouch, Leicestershire. He attended Bradford Grammar School before being awarded an Exhibition to read History at Selwyn, specialising in American History.

He was a keen rower and regularly rowed as Bow or Number 7 in the Bumps, winning his blades.

John joined the Colonial Services Overseas Audit and worked in Ghana, The Gambia and Kenya. On returning to the UK, he continued his African links by joining the Association of Commonwealth Universities, for which he worked as Finance Personnel Officer until he retired in 1992.

After retirement, he maintained contact with Ghana through his work for the charity Ghana School Aid, initially as Treasurer and subsequently as enthusiastic member.

He died on 6 August 2011, aged 80. He is survived by his wife Barbara and daughter Kathryn.

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

R M Winter (SE 1946)

Raymond McMahon Winter was born on 3 August 1923 in Kuruman, South Africa. He was educated at Norwich School and the Imperial Service College, Haileybury. Towards the end of his education, Europe was sliding back into war and, feeling it his duty to join the national effort against the Axis powers, he joined the Royal Marines on leaving school in 1941. Soon recognised for his abilities as a leader of men, he was selected for officer training, becoming a Captain by the time he took his team of armoured vehicles across Juno Beach on D-Day, 6 June 1944. After the fighting in Europe had ended, a brief spell in Kiel in the summer of 1945 was swiftly replaced by a move to India, with plans for assisting the allied effort in Burma. Thankfully, fighting was replaced by guarding the Japanese, who in turn were guarding the Dutch colonial families to protect them from the Indonesians; so his war came to an end helping both recent enemies and allies alike.

An offer of a full-time commission in the Royal Marines was turned down and he came up to Selwyn to read Architecture and Fine Arts, though he soon transferred to History.

While at Selwyn he rowed for the College, was a member of the Music, Dramatic and History Societies, and a member of the Logarithms – forging many lifelong friendships. He was also President of the JCR.

Raymond started his career teaching at Town Close School, Norwich, before stints at St John's School, Leatherhead, and the English School in Heliopolis Cairo. He was always interested in outdoor pursuits and he enthusiastically encouraged all those around him to take part. He sailed the North Sea and the Norwegian coast in an old fishing smack, climbed the Matterhorn, skied in Switzerland and led teams to St Kilda to help rebuild the community there.

Although his dedication to guiding and developing the young was to continue unabated, he was called to the Church and read Theology and trained for the priesthood at Wycliffe Hall, Oxford. He was priested by Bishop Launcelot Fleming in Swaffham Church in 1962. He joined the Parish of Gaywood, King's Lynn shortly afterwards. He met and married Barbara and they had two children, Helen and Tim. His fervour for developing the young through the Church and teaching remained in his heart and in his first parish he set up the hugely successful Diocesan Residential Youth Centre at Horstead. He then went on to be school chaplain at Loretto, Riddlesworth Hall and Bedgebury, in many cases combining both the duties of school chaplain and parish priest, until his partial retirement in 1988.

Raymond then became Warden at the College of St Barnabas for retired Anglican clergy until he and Barbara moved back to Norfolk in 1994 for their own retirement.

Throughout his life he had many interests in addition to outdoor pursuits. He became a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society in 1959 and subsequently a Fellow of both the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland and the Zoological Society of Scotland. In retirement, he remained active and joined a number of clubs and societies, including the Normandy Veterans Association and the Nelson Society. He was also extremely proud of qualifying as an Official Guide at the Sainsbury Centre for the Visual Arts.

He was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease in 2005 and cancer in May 2010. Despite his difficulties, he remained cheerful, loving and gentle-hearted through to the end – not once complaining about his situation. He was loved to the end by all who knew him – a true Christian.

This obituary is based on a eulogy given at his Thanksgiving Service by his son Tim.

Jeanne Forster

Jeanne Forster died on 31 December 2010. She was the widow of Leonard Forster, Schröder Professor of German, who was a Fellow of Selwyn 1938-50 and 1961-97.

Dr Peter Hutchinson (Fellow SE 1974) writes:

Jeanne Billeter met Leonard Forster, for years one of the most eminent figures of the College, in the late thirties. Leonard had moved to Basle, Switzerland, after an often uncomfortable period as English Lecturer in the German Universities of Leipzig and Königsberg, and it was here that he was to become fluent in so-called 'Basler Deutsch', an Alemannic dialect incomprehensible to most Germans but in which he often conversed with his wife for the rest of their life. They were married in 1939, had three children, and Jeanne proved very much the ideal 'academic wife' of the age: supporting her husband totally, moving with him wherever he led, and never resenting his frequent travels abroad or his dining in college.

After a spell in Cambridge after the war, they moved to London, a very happy period for both, and then back to Cambridge in 1961. Here the supervision system allowed Jeanne to come into her own, and she was much in demand for what was then a key part of German Part I: the essay in German. She also did oral practice. She taught enthusiastically for a good number of colleges, including Selwyn, and won many admirers for her conscientious and down-to-earth approach. She felt very much at home in Selwyn, and she greatly enjoyed occasions to which wives were invited; this was doubtless partly reflected in her generous donation to the Fellows' Parlour.

Leonard died in 1997, and Jeanne moved shortly afterwards to Oxford to be closer to her daughter. She will be remembered by many in Cambridge for her relaxed hospitality to students and staff, her frankness, and her endearingly optimistic outlook.

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 1931 K H S Dalliwall
- SE 1935 G R Charnley
- SE 1938 W A Payne
- SE 1939 E G S Blower
- SE 1939 C J Brereton
- SE 1940 V L Maddock
- SE 1941 M Butler
- SE 1942 J D Hislop
- SE 1942 A R Lloyd
- SE 1943 C W A Reay
- SE 1944 B J Hockey
- SE 1944 C R Johnson
- SE 1949 W E M Lennox
- SE 1949 P H W Lewis
- SE 1949 D O'Beirne
- SE 1950 D P Adams
- SE 1950 J M C Clark-Maxwell
- SE 1952 F P G Roberts
- SE 1952 D J Simmons
- SE 1954 J R Lance
- SE 1954 N J P Lehmann
- SE 1958 J W Merritt
- SE 1963 S Chakravarty
- SE 1971 R F Woodward
- SE 1981 N A S McNaughton
- SE 1994 R P Worrall
- SE 2001 M-P Borret
- SE 2009 S C Bough





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