

“Selwyn’s aim is academic excellence. But our sense of community is vital too.”



## Annual report

Selwyn College Cambridge, 2014





*Selwynites at the Senate House. L to R, Sheila Scarlett (Master's Assistant), Esquire Bedell; Roger Mosey, Master; Dr David Chivers, Praelector; Revd Canon Hugh Shilson-Thomas, Junior Proctor.*

*It is a rare coincidence to have both a Proctor and an Esquire Bedell from Selwyn at the same time. Esquire Bedells and Proctors are ancient offices of the University. Proctors are responsible for taking part in all University ceremonies and enforcing discipline. There are two Esquire Bedells, posts that have existed since 1250, now mainly ceremonial. Every college has a Praelector: they formally present students for their matriculation and graduation ceremonies.*

## Master's Introduction

I've discovered that the question heads of house are asked in their second year is "are you still enjoying it?" – with an emphasis on the 'still'. My answer, happily, is "yes": if anything, even more so than when I'd first arrived. It's true that the complexity of Cambridge becomes more apparent the longer you're here, and achieving the right kind of change in Higher Education is a tough challenge for the country. But Selwyn is a wonderful, uplifting place in which to live and work. Within the College we have an *esprit de corps* that unites Fellows, students and staff; and I feel we're in good shape for the vicissitudes of modern life. We're sure about our values, and we're clear about what we want to do.

Part of that is due to our strategy work, which occupied much of last year. We reaffirmed the primacy of academic excellence as an aim of the College, and also – crucially – took the decision to invest to support our teaching. The Bursar, Nick Downer, has done a formidable job in getting the College finances on an even keel; and this was the first time that he had loosened the purse strings. But we saw that we needed to continue to attract the best academics to Selwyn, and we could not afford to dilute the teaching in key subjects. We also realised that we were at risk of lagging behind other colleges in student support. Our investments are carefully targeted, and – as with everything at Selwyn – we make each pound work as hard as possible. By way of example, the College's funding of two graduate studentships has actually delivered opportunities for six, thanks to the matching funding that is available from the university and beyond; and this will allow us to be competitive with wealthier colleges in securing the most-talented candidates. We will not spend more than we can afford, but we have a plan over the next five years for how modest sums of money will deliver real benefits.

Nick writes in more detail about our finances later in this report. The uncertainties are manifest, but he and the rest of Fellowship felt that doing nothing

would commit us to a genteel decline. There is a scenario in which colleges just become halls of residence within a university that is much like all the rest. We believe it's far better to reassert, and to seek to fund, what makes Cambridge special: world-class teaching within collegiate life, the supervisions system and the pastoral care. If we're to succeed in doing this, increasing our endowment is essential. It's only by having financial security, and a fighting fund that can be used to improve our teaching or give deserving students a helping hand, that we can achieve our ambitions. That's why we will launch a major endowment campaign later this year.

But there are, of course, some things we can do to enhance the College that don't come with an additional price tag – and we're cracking on with those. For instance, we've set up an Education Committee to focus on academic standards and admissions policy; we've added suppers for graduates to the popular first-year undergraduate events that help build a sense of community; and we're seeking to improve what we offer to alumni, as a response to the wish for greater engagement with Selwyn and its intellectual life. I see it as part of my role, too, to encourage students in their sporting and cultural activities, so our glorious traditions in music will continue to be fostered along with the muddier activities just off the Fulbrooke Road.

The overall aim is simple, but demanding. We want to keep everything that has made Selwyn successful since its Victorian foundation, and we also have to make it fit for the future – secure, confident in its mission and forward-looking. Our founders did that by being ambitious. We owe it to them, and to future generations of students and academics, that in a transformed world we maintain the same spirit.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Roger Mosey".

# Bursar's Report

## OVERVIEW

I am delighted to report that the refurbishment of Cripps Court was completed on time and £50,000 under the budget of £13.2 million. Substantially all of the College's stock of rooms has now either been newly built or fully refurbished within the last 15 years. In addition, some 60% of rooms now have full ensuite facilities, to the delight of our students and those of you who have had the chance to visit. On the downside, I have to live with the stigma of being the bursar who abolished the uniquely Selwyn "shower buddy" concept.

The benefits of the refurbishment are beginning to be felt on the financial front. With more rooms becoming available as the year progressed, student numbers and rental income recovered. In consequence, and notwithstanding increased costs such as interest on construction loans and the cost of leasing accommodation for displaced students, along with a generally difficult operating environment, the College announced an improved set of results compared to last year.

In statutory accounting terms, the College made a surplus of £0.1 million, compared with a deficit of £0.3 million last year. The figure is however flattered by a one-off £0.25 million gain on the sale of a flat, the proceeds of which were applied to the cost of the refurbishment. It is perhaps more instructive to focus on the underlying operational condition of the College, where an underlying deficit of £0.4 million was recorded. This was a 25% improvement on the previous year's figure and as the second lowest deficit in the last 12 years,

just behind 2012. This was a decent result in the circumstances but still a substantial structural deficit.

Income for the year rose by 9.8% to £8.1 million (or 6.4% excluding the gain), with the bulk of the increase resulting from income from the new Cripps rooms. Total expenditure rose by 4.6% to £7.9 million, largely due to higher spending on education.

Fee income from undergraduate and graduate students rose by 7.1% to £2.0 million, as pressure on numbers eased as the Cripps refurbishment progressed. Following increases of 5% and 8% in teaching and tutorial costs respectively, total expenditure on education rose by 5.8% to £3.0 million, resulting in an education deficit of around £0.9 million.

Income from accommodation of College members rose by 9.2% to £1.9 million. The corresponding 5.8% increase in related expenditure to £2.2 million led to a reduction in the accommodation deficit from £0.33 million to £0.29 million.

Income from catering for College members rose by 3.6% to £0.7 million, whilst the related expenditure rose by 4.9% to £1.1 million, producing a further 7.5% rise in the student catering deficit to £0.4 million. The disruptive effects of the Cripps displacements continue to form part of this decline. Student spend in Hall is declining, with College data suggesting that the average daily spend in Hall during the Easter Term 2014 was £3.24, a 9% fall compared with £3.56 the year before. 425 students

used the Hall over the period, the same number as the previous year, suggesting that student budgets remain under pressure. Postgraduate students in particular appear to be hit by tighter budgets, with numbers down by 21%, compared to a 5% rise in undergraduates using Hall.

The conference business rallied during the year, with revenue rising by 17% to £1.1 million, driven by a welcome recovery in bookings from University departments.

The College thus continues to lose money on the education, catering and rent accounts. The deficits are structural and result primarily from the cost of maintaining our historic buildings. Staff costs also remain high in what remains a labour intensive operation. These losses have to be offset by income from endowment and conferences if the College is to break even.

The College continues to focus on its cash flow. The early benefits of the Cripps project, in terms of increased student numbers and rents, along with stronger conference receipts, led to a record level of cash flow at £1.2 million. Solid cost control has allowed the College to navigate several years of recession and remain cash positive. Maintaining positive cash flow over the long term is a critical objective. When cash generation turns negative, the College will have to sell assets or borrow money to fund its day-to-day operations. This would certainly be imprudent and unsustainable.

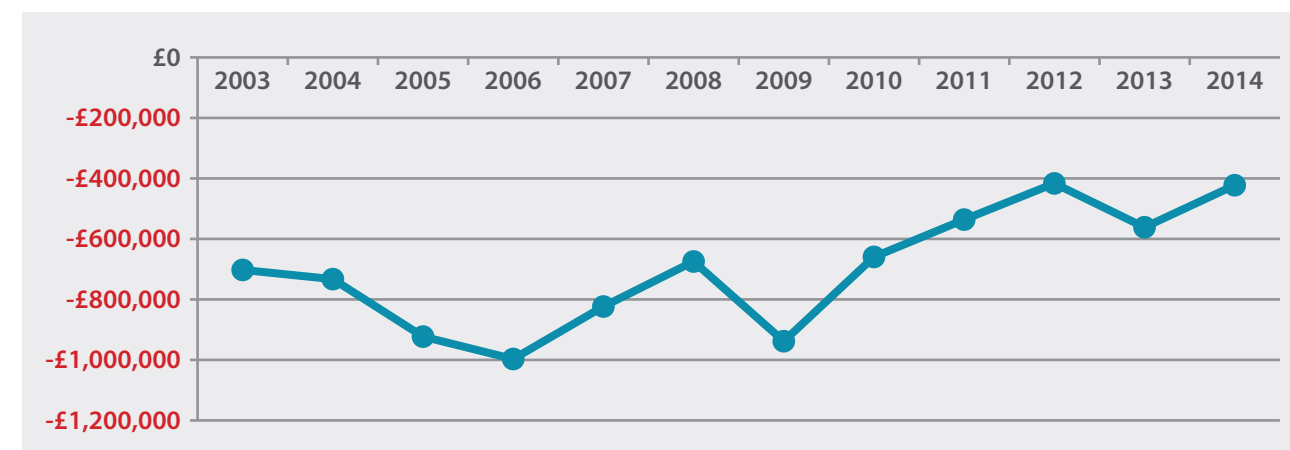
## BUILDINGS AND ESTATE

Maintaining the College's listed and historic buildings is one of the major costs, with an annual depreciation charge of £1.6 million (or 21% of total expenditure) set aside to cover upkeep and replacement. Capital expenditure on buildings was £6.7 million (substantially all of which on Cripps Court), including fixtures, fittings and equipment.

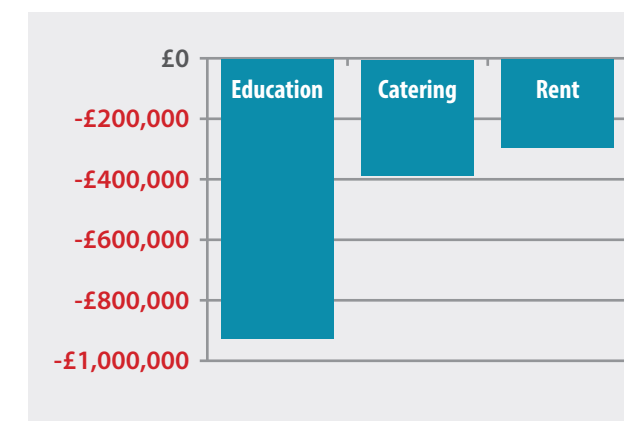
## DONATIONS

The College is dependent on donations and benefactions to build its endowment and offset losses in its core activities. It is a vital source of revenue and the College is very appreciative of the generosity of its alumni. This year the College received £0.3 million in unrestricted donations, which form part of Endowment Income; last year it received £0.3 million. In addition, the College received £2.8 million in donations for capital purposes; last year it received £3.2 million.

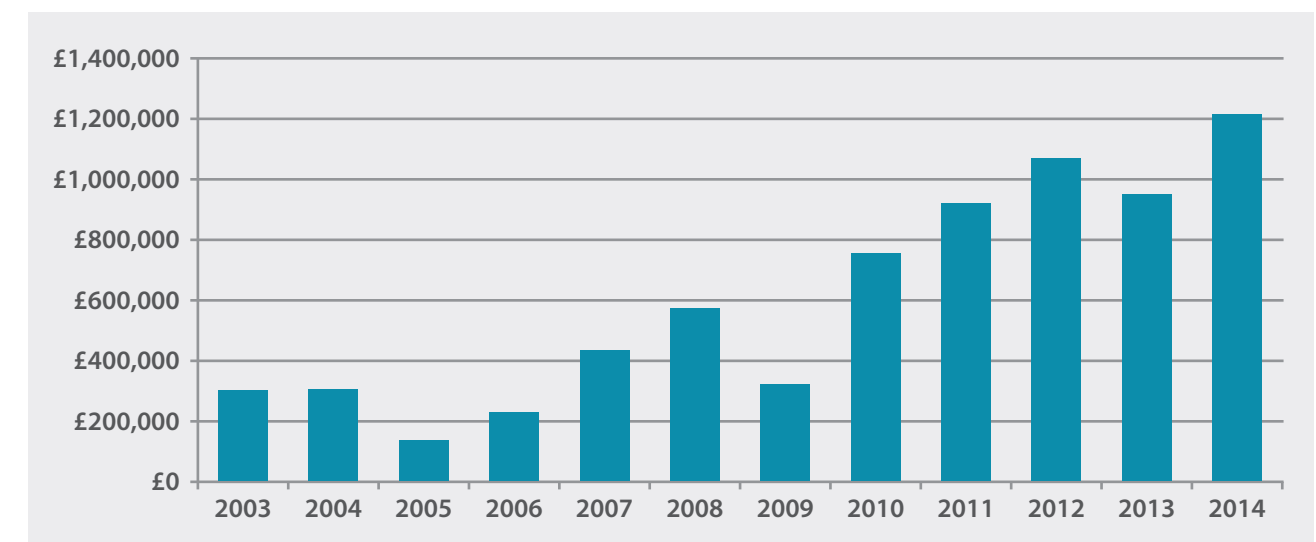
## UNDERLYING DEFICIT 2003-14



## OPERATING DEFICITS 2014



## CASH GENERATION 2003-14



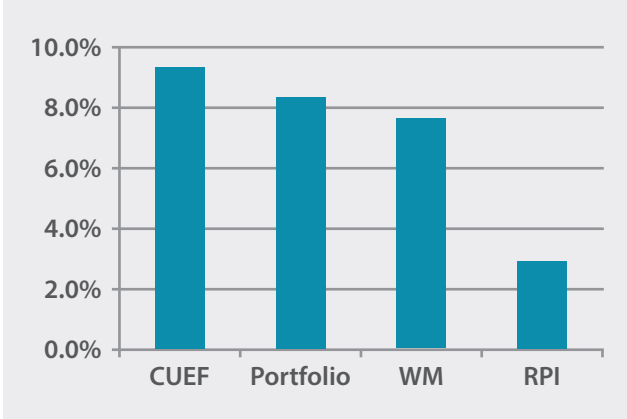


### INVESTMENTS

The College’s investment portfolio amounted to just under £40 million at 30 June 2014, up from £38 million the previous year (excluding in both cases cash held for the Cripps refurbishment). On a like-for-like basis, the portfolio rose by 7.3% as financial markets again trended upwards over the course of the year. This modestly underperformed the return of the WM Charity Fund Monitor, which rose by 10.4%.

The College’s average annual return for the last five years has been 8.3%, slightly below the University Endowment Fund but above the WM and significantly ahead of RPI, as set out below:

### AVERAGE ANNUAL RETURN 2009-14



Investment income fell by 6.1% to £1.34 million, which nonetheless represents a reasonable performance at a time when income returns are historically low. Cash holdings declined from 14% to 5% as the bulk of the cash held for the refurbishment of Cripps Court was spent on construction. In consequence, equity weightings rose from 72% last year to 81%, with holdings increasing from £29.9 million in 2012-13 to £32.6 million.

The endowment has recovered well from the market turbulence of 2009:

Even though an underlying £40 million is strong progress for Selwyn, this still only ranks 23rd out of the 31 colleges (albeit up one place from last year), with the endowment representing just under 4% of that of the wealthiest college in Cambridge.

Although the College continues to punch above its weight, the current level of endowment income remains insufficient to offset the operating losses outlined above. The College must therefore



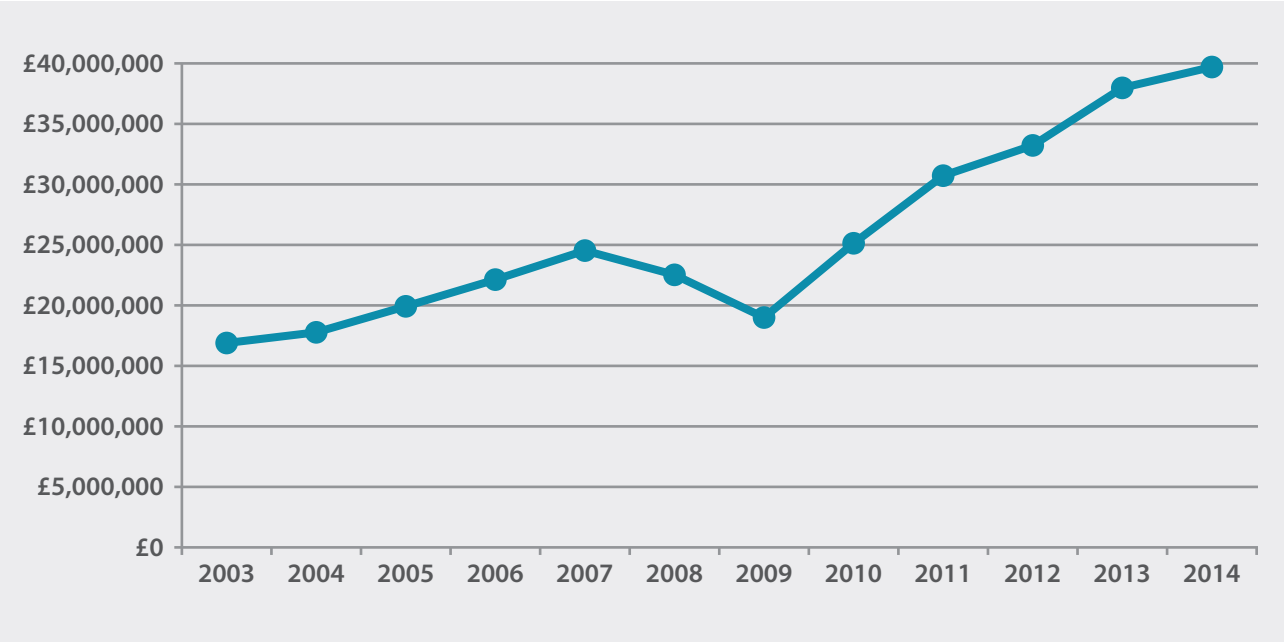
grow the endowment and increase investment income to the point where overall underlying breakeven can be achieved, or scale back the size, scope and quality of its operations.

### OUTLOOK

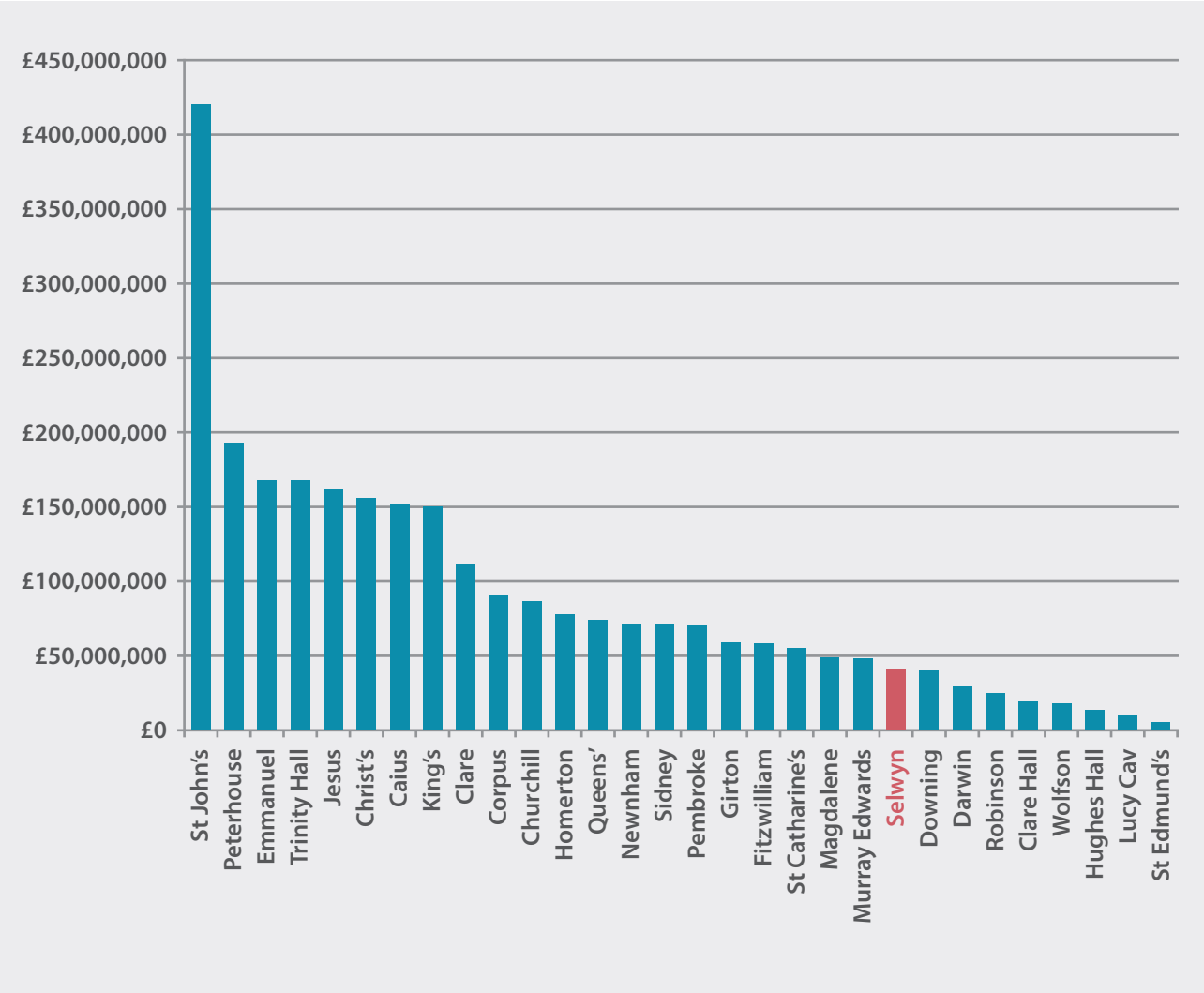
The hard work of recent years has resulted in a degree of financial stability, albeit in the context of a seemingly intractable structural deficit. This has allowed us to increase investment in academic excellence but there remains however a critical fragility and a vulnerability to external events: a modest amendment to the operation of the Cambridge Bursary scheme will cost us £60,000 a year; the next revaluation of the staff pension scheme will likely cost in excess of £100,000 per year; fees have become a political football ahead of the election: a cut of £3,000 would cost the College over £500,000 per year if promises of long term State replacement funding were eroded. Thus work continues to put in place a long-term development campaign to increase the endowment by around £20 million in order to secure the future and insulate the College from such external vagaries and ensure that it can maintain academic excellence and attract the highest quality of student and Fellow.

Nick Downer  
March 2015

### SELWYN ENDOWMENT 2003-14



### COLLEGE ENDOWMENTS 2014 (EXCLUDING TRINITY’S £1.1BN)



# TELEPHONE CAMPAIGN 2014

We are extremely grateful to all of those alumni who took the time to speak with one of our undergraduates during the 2014 Telephone Campaign, which took place last winter. The vast majority of the donations we received were allocated to our Student Support Funds which either form part of the Cambridge Bursary, or are reserved for alleviating unexpected financial hardship among our students throughout the academic year. These are the results of the campaign, and the effects that your generosity has had. Thank you.

**"I receive the full Cambridge Bursary and I would really struggle to afford university without it. All students, no matter what their background, should be able to study at Cambridge, and that is why the bursary is so important."**

Hattie (SE 2012), Politics, Psychology, and Sociology.

**TOTAL RAISED  
£209,000**

**GIVING RATE  
69%**

**"The Cambridge bursary provides a great deal of hope. Hope, that Cambridge, and Selwyn in particular, is a place with mechanisms and schemes to help all people from all walks of life study here."**

Ayrton (SE 2014), Land Economy.

**"My academic timetable is packed and there just isn't time to cope with worrying about money too. The bursary therefore helped me to get the most from Cambridge, both academically and socially."**

Ruth (SE 2011), Medical Sciences.

**AVERAGE AMOUNT  
DONATED PER CALL  
£453**

**"Receiving the maximum bursary for living costs has been a huge help during my first year at Selwyn. It is a huge relief not to have to worry about money and supporting myself whilst starting at University."**

Charlotte (SE 2014), Philosophy.

**"I've received the Bursary for three years here, and I can honestly say I wouldn't be able to have done half the things I've done here without it. It's a fantastic scheme which really made me feel Cambridge was committed to helping me be here to learn."**

Heather (SE 2012), Land Economy.

**NUMBER OF  
CALL ATTEMPTS  
6789**

**NUMBER OF  
COMPLETED  
CALLS  
461**

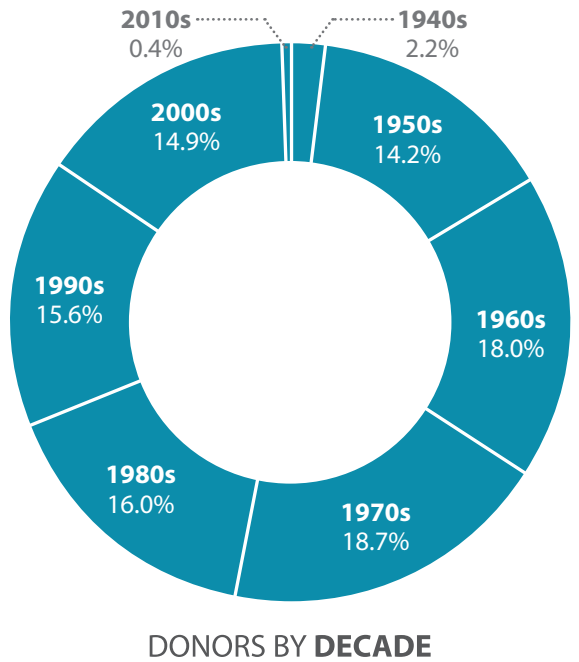
**"A year and a half ago not many people I've met could be certain about the exact location of Ukraine. This has changed when the main square of my hometown – Kiev – was covered in flames and started making headlines of international press. Reflecting political instability, Ukrainian currency now costs significantly less than it did when I started my studies in Cambridge. As a result, effective cost of my education has increased by the factor of three (or more by the time you read this). However, with the help from College and Cambridge Overseas Trust I am able to have another eventful year in Cambridge. I am grateful to all people, who were ready to help and made it possible for me to finish my fourth year at Selwyn."**

Anastasiya (SE 2011), Natural Sciences.

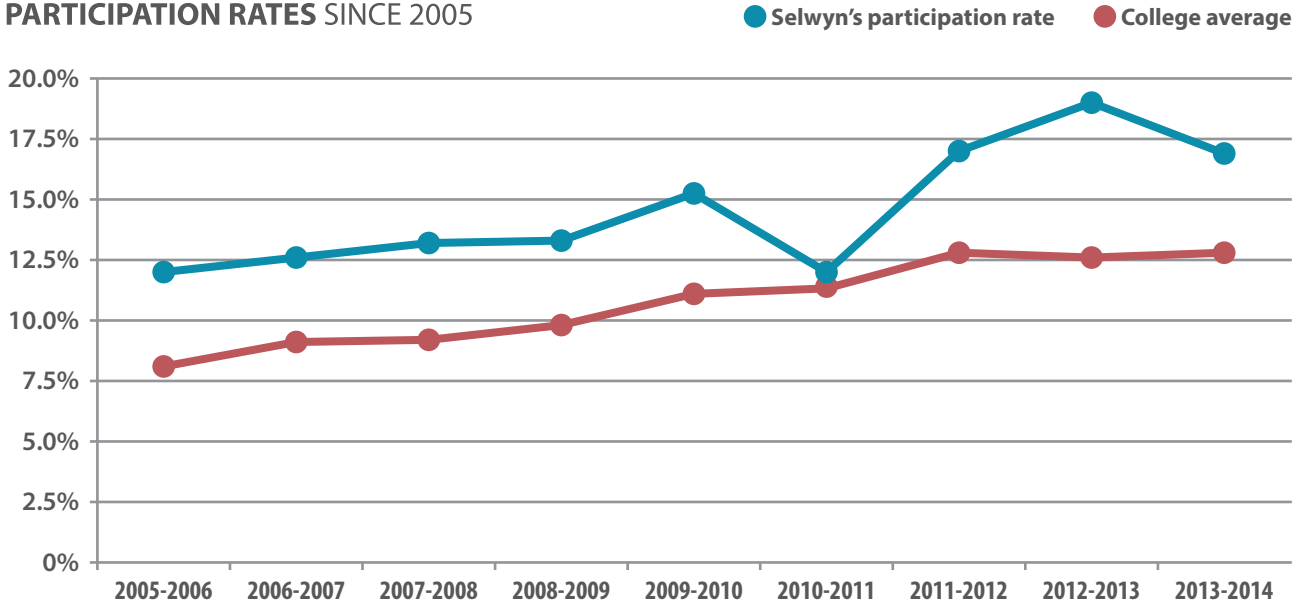
# your SUPPORT

**COLLEGIATE  
CAMBRIDGE  
AVERAGE:  
12.8%**

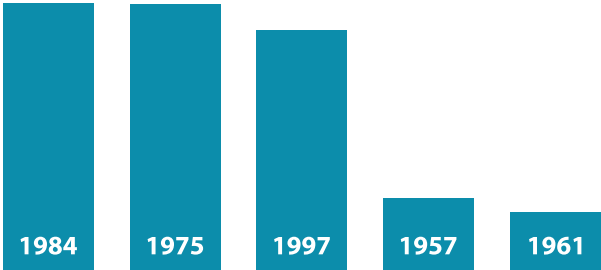
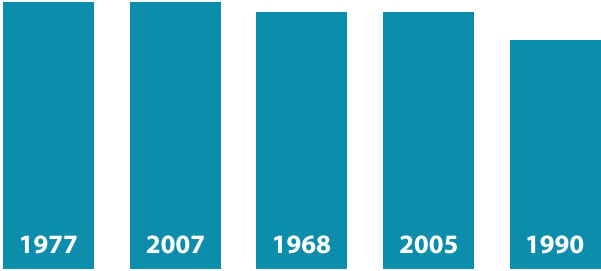
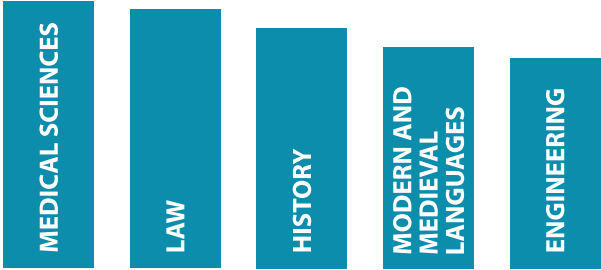
**SELWYN'S  
PARTICIPATION RATE:  
16.9%**



## PARTICIPATION RATES SINCE 2005



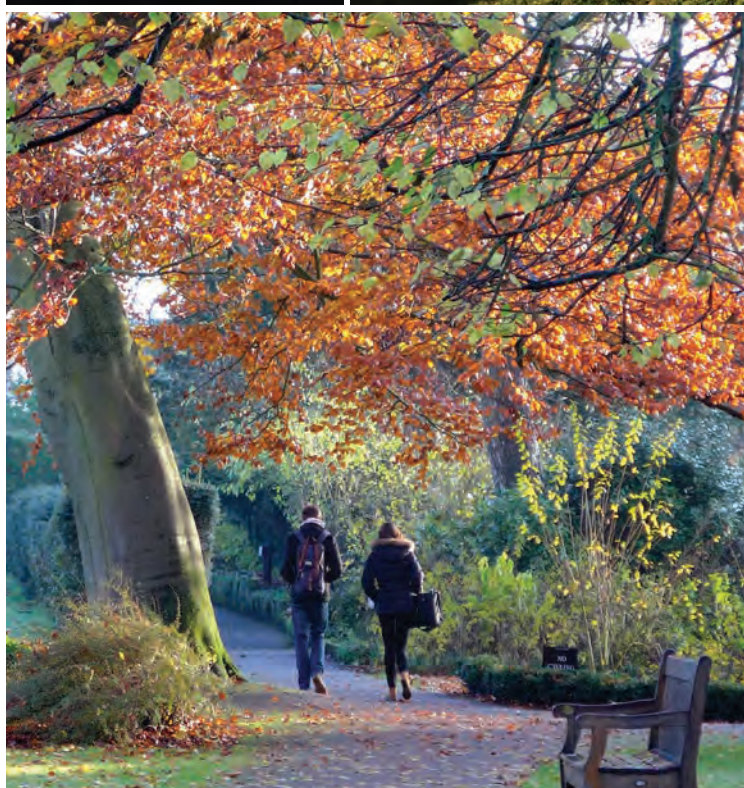
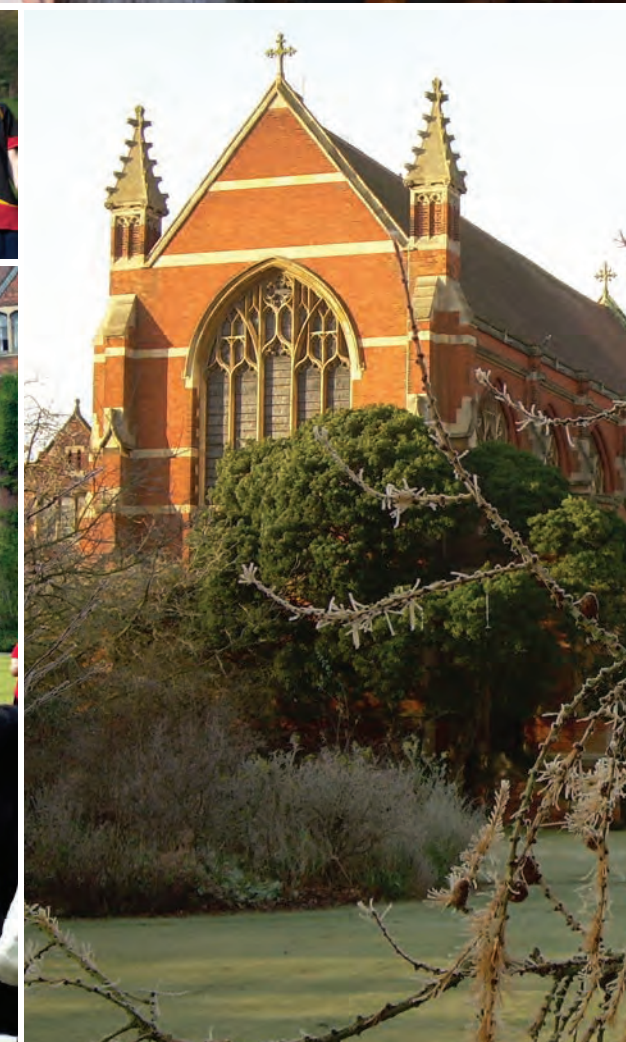
## TOP FIVES







# A YEAR IN PICTURES





# Development and Alumni Relations Report

I am delighted to contribute to this, my first Annual Report for Selwyn College. Having joined in September 2014, I am only too aware that virtually all the achievements celebrated in this document are the result of the hard work of others, not least of all my predecessor Sarah Harmer, who can now be found amongst the fine art and elegant rooms of the Wallace Collection in London, where I know she would be more than happy to welcome any Selwyn alumni who were able to pay a visit. I hope to be able to continue with the excellent work established by Sarah and her colleagues and to introduce some new ideas that, hopefully, will keep our programme enjoyable and stimulating.

## FUNDRAISING

During the last financial year (1 July 2013 - 30 June 2014), a total of £ 1,274,683 was raised in new pledges and gifts, and £3,047,169 was received as income from donations. In addition, 11 new legacy pledges have been made in favour of the College, which is very encouraging and provides much needed comfort against an uncertain future. Your support in sustaining the College has never been more important: thank you.

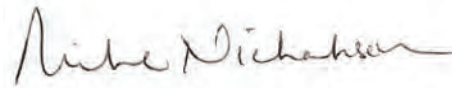
Soon after I joined, I was introduced to the annual telephone campaign, which was a first for me. Luckily, my colleague Andrew Flather provided a steady hand and guided the campaign through to a very successful conclusion, raising £209,000. We had a tremendous group of student ‘callers’ who were secreted away in the College for two weeks at the end of Michaelmas Term and who, sustained by copious amounts of Kinder Eggs, spent many hours chatting with alumni and friends around the world. Almost 70% of all those who were spoken to made a donation to the College’s Student Support funds, which is impressive and demonstrates the generosity of Selwyn alumni. If any of you are in doubt as to how important these funds are, then do read the quotes on page 8 taken from just a handful of the dozens of students who benefit each year from the bursaries and grants that your donations made possible.

However, being an alumnus or friend of Selwyn is about so much more than simply making a regular gift. I’ve been hugely impressed by the spirit of friendliness that seems to be a hallmark of Selwyn life

and which glides effortlessly across the generations. It seems to me that one of the most important things that we can do for you is to make it easier for you to sustain or rediscover the friendships that were first acquired here, perhaps many years ago. My colleague, Shona Winnard, puts a considerable effort into keeping in touch with you all, besides organising the programme of reunions and celebrations that are so popular and enjoyable. Of course, social media and email has now made communications rapid and cheap - and it’s much easier to share your news and your stories from around the world, which reminds us that Selwyn is now very much part of the international community. If you haven’t yet signed up to the Selwyn Facebook, Twitter or Linked-In accounts – do explore these options, as they are simple and effective ways to stay in touch with us and with each other. But exciting as the digital world is, there really is no substitute for getting together, face to face, with alumni and friends. As well as our popular programme in Cambridge, over the next few years we shall be looking to increase the number of activities and events in London and the rest of the UK and abroad so that as many of you as possible might be able to continue to engage with each other, intellectually and socially in the best Cambridge tradition. Any assistance in helping to organise things locally would be much appreciated and we would love to hear from you if you might be able to help.

Looking ahead, we will be running our new Boathouse appeal throughout the year with the aim of raising a £1M for this important new facility. My colleague, Giovanni Zappia (gz251@cam.ac.uk) would be very pleased to hear from former rowers who might like to be involved with the campaign.

Finally, much of this report is given over to acknowledging the hundreds of individuals who have supported Selwyn financially over the past year. Many others have given freely of their time and effort and have been superb ambassadors for the College and its values. I look forward to meeting many of you over the next 12 months and working together to ensure a successful future for Selwyn.



Mike Nicholson  
Development Director



# Donors’ Record

I would like to extend my sincere thanks on behalf of the Fellows, students and staff to all those who have supported Selwyn College by making donations in 2014, during the period from 1st January - 31st December, including 97 alumni and friends who wish to remain anonymous. If your donation was made after 31st December 2014 we will be delighted to include your name in the next report.

We would also like to thank all those who have notified us that they have included Selwyn in their Will, thus becoming members of the 1882 Society. This special way of supporting the College is greatly appreciated.

We would like to thank those who have given to College sport through the Vickerstaff Sports Bursary Fund, and those who have supported music at Selwyn through giving to the Chapel Choir.

Donors to the Permanent Henley Fund, the Hermes Sports Grant Fund through the Hermes Club and the Friends of Selwyn Choir, can be found listed at the end of this record.

All donations are gratefully received and the hundreds of names listed below are an eloquent demonstration of the generous support that Selwyn receives from alumni and friends. This year, additionally, we would like to highlight those who have been able to donate more than £1500 during 2014.

Thank you for your support.

Roger Mosey

† deceased

1943	Mr P G Clements Mr T H Dixon	Mr D E Nicoll-Griffith	Mr M M Brown Mr W D Cross	Mr P J Withers
1944	Mr A P Brown Mr M I D Sutherland	Dr M W Pascoe	Mr B E Day	1953 Mr P D Atkinson Mr R Beaumont
1945	Mr R P Harvey Mr M R B Taylor	1949 The Revd J M C Colbourn	Mr A J Forward Mr R P Ground QC	Mr R H D Chapman Dr T F C Dibble
1946	Mr J R Belbin Mr D G N Hunter Mr P Mattock Mr R A Myers	Dr P C Croghan Mr J G S Grant Mr L E Head Mr G F Saunders	Mr K A Hearne The Revd M R Jackson	Mr J A C Edwards Mr R S Fielder Mr N J Griffin
1947	Mr W S Bunnell The Very Revd P Haynes Mr D H Rawlings	1950 Mr W H Jones Dr P A F Chalk Mr B S Jackson The Revd A F I Noble The Revd G M Rider	Mr J P C Newell Mr N C Peiris † Mr F E Roberts Professor A M C Waterman	Mr R J Jenkinson Mr M K Palfreman Mr C L Rice Mr R G Warwick
1948	Rear Admiral J E K Croydon The Revd Canon J R Harwood Mr J B Jenkins	Mr D A Saltmarsh Mr J D C White	1952 Dr J Craske Mr R C Hudd Mr P Lancaster Mr I M Slocombe Mr B P Stanley Mr J Wills	1954 Mr R S Bainbridge The Revd K M Burghall Mr B A Coe Mr R E Daisley Sir Michael Day Mr D A Hammersley
		1951 Mr J E Farr The Revd Prebendary A R Boulton		



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J D P Hall	The Venerable A M Handley Professor R Hull Mr K M R Price Mr B H Raper Mr R A Richardson Mr C F Rosell Dr J M Young <b>1958</b> The Revd F T Baker Mr R B Bamford Mr A G F Barr Dr D H Brooks Mr P R Chamberlain Dr B V Clegg Dr P H M Cooper Mr A R Dick Dr R E Dolby OBE Mr R C Hadaway Mr J M Hardwick Mr R G Hood-Wright Mr J M A Houghton Mr D E N B Jones Mr I A Nelson Mr M G Nutt Mr F N Peacock The Revd P L Sibley Dr D J Wilkinson Mr J R Williams Mr L J Woodhead OBE <b>1959</b> Emeritus Professor R M N Bell Dr H E Bishop Mr D T Bryson Colonel A G H Curtis CBE Mr W B C Evans Mr D S Grover Mr T W Hendy Mr D J C Hindley Mr G S Hood Mr R E Jeffs Mr P J Milner The Revd W J Morgan Dr J R Pinnells Dr D Reay Mr S P Robinson Mr J D Ryan Mr R C Shipley Dr J P Slater Mr D M Wigley <b>1960</b> Dr P Bowen-Simpkins Mr M R Brown Mr D R Challen Mr R A Chatburn Mr G L Grant Mr B J Hitchens Mr R T H Jackson Mr C Jump Mr W D Stewart The Revd Canon P K Warren Mr R M Wilson	<b>1961</b> Sir David Kwok-Po Li OBE Mr A D M Bannerman Mr K Carleton-Reeves Mr R G Cranmore Mr G M A Crawford Mr D C Dickinson Mr F I Duffield Dr A D N Gelson Mr M M Hall Mr D T Hill Dr T R Lee The Revd J H Lewis Dr C J Pavelin Dr R J Preece Mr R B Sainsbury Mr P J W Saunders Dr C A Scott Mr L A Smy Mr W Treharne-Jones <b>1962</b> Mr D J Vinney Dr H M Adair Mr J Bamford Mr S A Burnett Dr B D Cutler Mr D D Denton Mr J R Harris Mr N Hensman The Very Revd the Dean of York Mr B G H Lamberty The Revd P K Lee Mr J Lusted The Revd D F Mawson The Revd Dr A J Megahey † Professor V Nutton FBA Mr M A Potter Dr R M J Price Mr M Rycraft Mr C T Shepherd Professor P D Tagg Mr K Wade Dr J S Watson Major P H Williamson MBE <b>1963</b> Mr D H Day QC Mr M J Dickinson Mr D Gethin Mr R M Knowles Mr B E Norman Mr M Redmond Mr V K Saith Mr P J Smith Mr R J Snelson Mr G C Strickland Mr W A Tilden <b>1964</b> Mr J H Avery Mr J C Browning Mr C D Butters Dr P Cartwright	Mr H R M Clifton Mr G Dommett Mr A S J Fraser Mr J P Gartside 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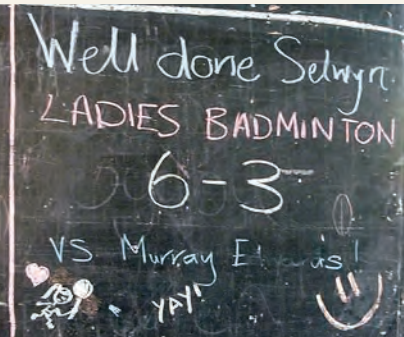
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