

Annual Report

Selwyn College Cambridge, 2021–2022

Master's Introduction



Getting on for nine years in, I'm still relishing every day here at Selwyn. But there are two moments that stand out for me every year. The first is General Admission, and the point when I lead the graduands from Old Court, along West

Bye Lane to the Senate House. It is a Cambridge summer's day full of celebration and promise. Then in the shorter days of autumn I love the arrival of freshers for the start of their university life and what we hope will be an association with Selwyn that never ends.

They were particularly memorable occasions in 2021 because of the circumstances. It was, candidly, touch and go whether we'd be able to do the first proper graduation ceremony for two years. The University of Cambridge was a pioneer in moving back to in-person events, and we were monitored nervously by the city council – to the extent that we feared the Congregations might be cancelled, or impossible restrictions put on the college-based events. But we did it, albeit with the most spread-out garden party you'll ever have seen. Then, by contrast, the welcome events for new graduate and undergraduate students in September and October felt very close to normal. The matriculation dinners took place in the marquee, and it was sometimes on the nippy side; but we were elated by the ability to give students the full Selwyn experience right from the start.

Overall, then, this was a year of recovery from the toughest times of the health emergency. I have been impressed beyond measure by the resilience of our students – they have still been in high spirits for much of the time – and also by the dedication of our academics and domestic staff. There were anxious moments for all of us when we reopened services or took decisions which were somewhat ahead of the rest of the university. Safety was always paramount, but so was trying to give students the best possible experience of Cambridge – and for Selwyn that meant doing everything that we were permitted to, rather than adding extra restrictions. Similarly, we brought back in-person events for alumni earlier than most other colleges; and were rewarded by large but safe gatherings which helped re-establish our links with each other.

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Through all of this, students worked hard and they achieved record exam results. It is impossible to compare properly with recent years, and we exist in a time of uncertainty about all public exams – including, of course, A-Levels which are essential for recruitment. However, we are confident that a first-class degree from Cambridge still has its full meaning; and we also know that Selwyn has steadily climbed the league tables in recent years, so our comparative performance is strong too. Application levels hit a record high again, with the obvious downside that we are having to turn away more brilliant young people too. 769 applied in the autumn of 2021, and as usual we will only be able to accommodate 120 – but we are confident that they are the truly remarkable candidates and they will do themselves and the college proud. They are more diverse than ever in coming from an ever-widening range of backgrounds, and this has helped drive our standards up. There is no dumbing-down here.

There is plenty of change afoot, too. Our bursar Martin Pierce has decided to retire, which is perfectly understandable given the challenges of the pandemic at Selwyn and after a lifetime of career achievement. He has done an extraordinary job in steering us through the past three years, and he will go with the applause of us all ringing in his ears. So too will the chaplain Hugh Shilson-Thomas who has been with us for 14 years and has been a magnificent colleague: skilled in his leadership of the chapel, and a valued pastoral figure for



Undergraduate matriculation dinner, October.



Graduands on their way to Senate House in July.

those of all faiths and none. He will be replaced by Arabella Milbank Robinson, our first woman dean of chapel, who combines a brilliant academic record as a scholar of medieval English with experience as a priest in Lincolnshire. There will be new faces around the place but also the traditional values. That extends to the university too, where the vice-chancellor Stephen Toope is standing down and we are looking forward to fresh leadership.

I sense in some parts of the world that people are emerging from the pandemic shaking their heads in bewilderment and thinking "what happens now?", and that is perfectly understandable. But I don't get that feeling here. That may be because we haven't really stopped: education has continued, and there wasn't a single day when we didn't maintain college services. Even more important, we cracked on with the Bartlam Library and the Quarry Whitehouse Auditorium; we started the conversion of the old library; and I see each day the scaffolding around the student hostels being refurbished on Grange Road and in Selwyn Gardens. You haven't stopped your giving to make this happen, and we haven't wasted a moment.

What it all adds up to is a college that's confident and ambitious. The community – past, present and future – works together, and we support each other. The results are plain to see, and there is no better physical vantage point than the lantern of

our new building. When I first went up there I was struck by how big Selwyn now looks, with the view straight down into the completed Ann's Court and then over the converted library towards Old Court with the chapel, and the cupola visible on the top of Hall – and Cripps Court across the road and in the distance the hostels stretching along Grange Road. It still feels the same familiar place, but there is simply more of it; and that is, I hope, true of our reputation too. We have an impact across the world thanks to our learning and research, and our wonderful alumni; and if there's one lesson of the past couple of years it is that we must further build on our strengths. That is, I believe, what is happening; and I thank you for everything you do to make Selwyn such a force for good, and an enduring part of so many lives.

Roger Mosey

Bursar's Report



Although our thoughts have since turned to the horrific events in Ukraine, it was Covid that set the rhythm of life in 2020–21. Like everyone else, we dealt with ever-changing terminology of lockdowns to lateral flows, roadmaps to rules of six and variants to vaccination rates, – but despite this, the main story for the college was one of achievement and forward progress in all kinds of other ways.

Inspiring new facilities

When I wrote a year ago, the ‘new building’ was still very much a construction site, but as it was completed last spring, the splendour of the Bartlam Library and Quarry Whitehouse Auditorium emerged. One joy of the last year has been seeing these marvellous new facilities quickly settling into everyday use and doing all the things we always hoped they would – as well as looking fabulous in the now completed Ann’s Court. It seems hard to believe they haven’t always been there.

Meanwhile, a hugely beneficial consequence of the building of the Bartlam Library has been the transformation in recent months of the old library. A building familiar to so many of you is – TARDIS-like – unchanged on the outside but completely transformed on the inside. It is now ready to host five seminar rooms including one dedicated to medics and vets, the college’s archives and rare books collections, and a new home for the alumni & development team, including a drop-in space for alumni where all will be welcome.

Last and certainly not least, a year ago Selwyn purchased its first hostel for a quarter of a century at 1 Selwyn Gardens. Together with 29 & 31 Grange Road, these three properties are being turned into a low-carbon new development for postgraduate accommodation. Both the hostels and the old library are the subject of our 140th anniversary appeal, and already alumni and supporters have been incredibly generous in supporting these projects, which will soon be improving the experience of current students still further.

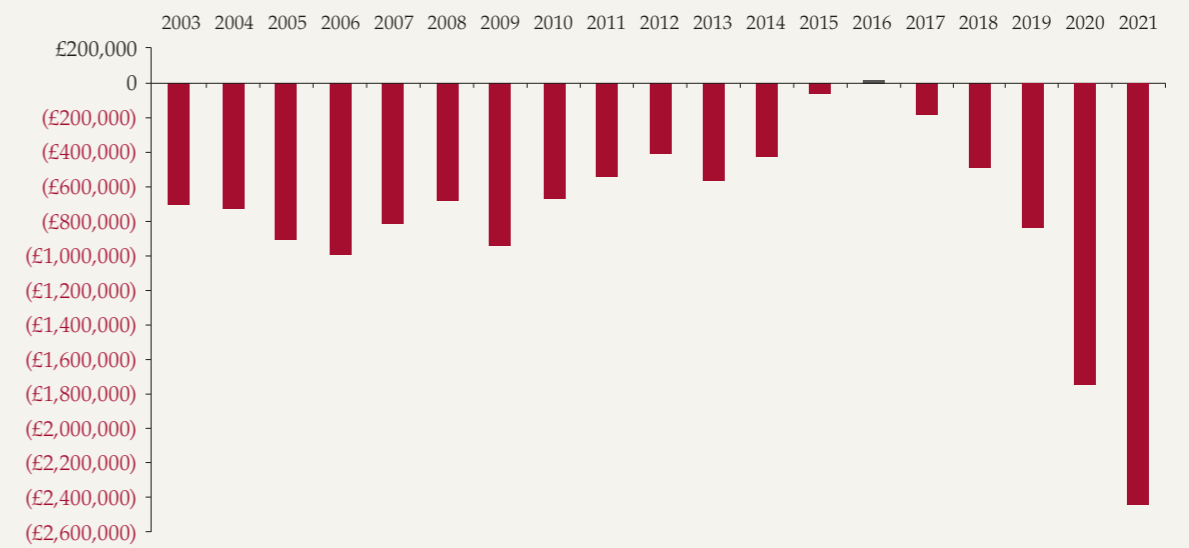
Investments

Managing the college’s reserves carefully is something we take very seriously, and at the centre of it is an 11-person investment committee chaired by the Master and including four alumni who are in the profession. In the year to June 2021, the college’s portfolio again performed very well, riding some favourable market conditions to achieve a 16% total return on investment. The eagle-eyed amongst you may therefore wonder why the portfolio only increased by £1.4m from £69m to £70.4m. This is because the underlying increase was actually £9.3m, but there were outflows for purchasing 1 Selwyn Gardens and completing the construction costs for the library & auditorium. This performance was achieved whilst taking the final step in our responsible investment policy to exclude all material investments in fossil fuels by the end of 2021. We believe we are the first Cambridge college to achieve that benchmark, though others have set out timetables to do the same.

College Investment Portfolio 2003–21 (£m)



Underlying Deficit 2003–21



Innovation

The pandemic has been relentlessly difficult, but there are some things we won’t go back to. The amount of paper that swirled around even two years ago has slowed to a trickle. We are, of course, all masters of Zoom and Teams and the college has now also invested in hybrid meeting technology, including a pair of Owls (not Harry Potter, but a voice activated camera and microphone system). That said, one of the joys of emerging from the pandemic has been the return of in-person meetings.

I mentioned our low carbon property developments above, but we’re doing it in our operations too. Keep-cups and reusable containers have replaced disposables in the servery, food waste is minimised and local suppliers prioritised. We also now get almost all our electricity from solar farms in Cambridgeshire and our gardens are being converted to plantings that need less water.

This is all down to our wonderful staff not only taking the pandemic in their stride, but also finding opportunities to do things better despite the difficulties it’s thrown at us.

Meeting the challenges ahead

I can’t say it has been plain sailing though, and many challenges have increased in the months since the end of the 2020–21 year. Inflation has been on the increase, in energy prices and building materials especially; there are tax rises to cope with; we have seen sustained staff shortages in key areas; and investment markets have turned down in recent months. Of a whole different order of course are

the obvious concerns over the war in Ukraine and where it may lead.

In all this, it is the Bursar’s lot to square our consistently high ambitions for the future with the reality of our relatively modest finances as a not-terribly-rich college – and so squeezing value from every pound is always a priority.

As well as all its other effects, the pandemic has wrought a large and adverse impact on Selwyn’s finances – as you can see from the ‘underlying deficit’ graph I show every year. For the second year running this chart has needed a significant extension to the ‘y’ axis. The underlying deficit was never more than £1m in the years from 2003 to 2019, but grew to £2.45m in 2021. Mainly due to conferences (or rather the lack of them), the impact ascribed specifically to Covid was £1.1m in 2019–20, which then rose to an eye-watering £2.4m in 2020–21 – this in an organisation which usually has a turnover of just under £10m per year.

However, we take the view that these are one-off impacts that the college needs to find ways to absorb in the short term – already accommodation and catering have bounced back and we’re working on the same for conferences, with the Quarry Whitehouse Auditorium centre stage in the attractions Selwyn now offers. One thing we have been very clear with our current students is – we will not look to recover Covid losses from students.

Given all this, it would be tempting to think that we need to rein in our ambitions at this difficult time, but I think that would be the wrong response.



The Bartlam Library open for business.

As I wrote last year, “We and our successors will thank ourselves later for putting our best foot forward now.”

There is one very good reason why we are able to put that ‘best foot forward’ though. Marshalling our finances carefully is obviously incredibly important, but it would never be enough on its own. What really makes the difference is the consistent kindness, generosity and vision of alumni and supporters down the decades, which has built Selwyn into what it is today and – as can be seen from the projects we are developing now – continues to do so. As we arrive at another milestone in the life of the college, we hope that you will consider helping by supporting the 140th anniversary appeal. In the old library and three hostels projects, we have the opportunity to take Selwyn’s facilities for our current students to another new level, just as so many previous generations of alumni and supporters have done for previous generations of students.

At the same time, I would also confirm that regular and unrestricted support to the college makes a huge difference to what we are able to provide to

our students, year in year out, especially for those who might otherwise struggle financially to get the benefit of a Cambridge education. As a parent of undergraduate students myself, my immediate thought about tuition fees is how expensive they are, but as Bursar I am reminded that they have been frozen for five years whilst the costs of teaching have of course not stood still. It is that support for our endowment that gives the college the extra resilience to ride out the unexpected challenges – be it Covid or the cost of living crisis – and will do so far into the future.

Everything that the college is today truly stands on the shoulders of those who have supported the college so generously over the years. As someone who sees its positive impact every day, I am delighted to have the opportunity sincerely to thank everyone who is helping now to build the Selwyn of the future, especially in these challenging times.

Martin Pierce



In July, we were thrilled to have this amazing and delicious cake as the centrepiece of the events to mark the opening of the new Bartlam Library and Quarry Whitehouse Auditorium.

It was the creation of Carolyn Collins, with help from husband Paul. They worked on it on-and-off for three months, producing an edible scale model complete with working lights. Carolyn and Paul are parents of two recent Selwyn alumni and this is not the first cake Carolyn has baked for us. She crafted a spectacular copy of the Chapel a few years ago.

Croquet, Quizzes and Carols: An Undergraduate Year



Sat in Selwyn Bar and overlooking the patch of grass growing on Old Court where the marquee once stood, I find it hard to believe that a year ago I was facing Lent term from home. Having already experienced one term fully remotely as a fresher in

Easter 2020, the prospect of yet another one through the computer screen seemed daunting.

However, the Selwyn community remained strong in these difficult times. With regular email updates from college as well as posts on the Facebook feed showing flipped pancakes and spring flowers in bloom, college was never that far away. Regular JCR events kept me in touch with my Selwyn peers, as well as giving me a break as I sat in my childhood bedroom after a day of writing essays. My personal highlight was the ents quizzes, where prizes included a three-kilogram bag of Yorkshire Tea, a disposable camera and a random item bought on Facebook marketplace.

Though many Selwynites remained working from home for the duration of term, due to extenuating circumstances I was grateful to be allowed back to college for the final couple of weeks of term. Some of my fondest memories involve myself, and those housemates that also returned, having our own 'floormals'. They weren't exactly the three-course candle-lit dinner with the fellows watching; instead they involved us dressing up as one another, or having a 'bar crawl' around our rooms which were decorated in different themes. I don't think I'll ever get over the sight of one flatmate dressed in a bed sheet and holding a bag of flour in what was meant to be his wedding gown and bouquet.

Having never had an Easter term in person, I can now see what all the fuss is about. In April, college welcomed us back with open arms, and it seems they'd missed us around just as much as we'd missed being here. To the excitement of students, the new college library also opened. Almost every day that term, I could be found either in the old library nestled between the Art History and Veterinary Medicine sections or settled at one of the new library desks staring out at the trees on Grange Road. The auditorium has also become a special part of the Selwyn community, and I've personally enjoyed the Master's Lodge talks and pre-dinner drinks held there.

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A full Hall for a Christmas formal.

One of the ways in which Selwyn really got together in Easter term last year was through college sports. Rowing had more novices than their entire history (myself amongst them), and fewer dropouts than ever before (possibly due to the warm weather and late mornings). The Selwyn College Croquet Society – revived by my friends – entered a whopping 14 teams into a league consisting of around 30 teams. Sharing three mallets that had seen some woodworm in their time, it is perhaps unsurprising that none of our teams made it to the final (though my friends will forever brag about the time that they almost beat the university boat club's team).

Though there were no May Balls last year, the final weeks of Easter term will remain fond memories of my undergraduate experience. The few weeks post-exams were filled with graduation celebrations, punting, relaxing in Grantchester Meadows and watching the Euros in a very crowded college bar.

Coming back for Michaelmas term this year I was not sure what to expect. However, like every term before, I've come to love Selwyn a little bit more. With the start of Michaelmas term, a new set of

freshers were welcomed into college just as I had been, with bops, formal dinners and matriculation. The marquee, one of last symbols of the restrictions last year, was removed and grass soon began to grow over the dirt that it left behind. Though there was no Snowball to mark the end of last term, the Christmas formal was exactly back to how I remembered it in first year. Following the fellows' tuneful rendition of a 'On the first day of Christmas my true love gave to me...', the undergraduate body took it upon themselves to compete for the loudest shouted verse.

Surrounded by the chatter of the college bar and thinking about all the events from the past year, I'm so grateful for the Selwyn community. Not only the students, but also the staff members and fellows. It's been a tough and unexpected couple of years; however, it's been one filled with fond memories and experiences nonetheless.

Poppy Robinson
2019, History of Art

Widening Access for Postgraduate students

Media and political interest in student funding and widening participation generally focuses on undergraduate opportunities. In recent years attention has increasingly also turned to what happens at the next stages – Master’s degrees and then doctoral work. Universities are working to plug the ‘leaky pipeline’ and to avoid losing talented students from less well-off backgrounds who excel but then face financial barriers to progression. The issue emerges at two stages because, whilst there is more funding available from UK Research & Innovation, the university or other sources for PhD work than there is for MPhils, the latter degree is very frequently a prerequisite of getting the PhD place. Selwyn is in the forefront of this effort and we are working hard to try to reduce the barriers.

One way we do this is through the provision of studentships, often co-funded with the university and with the Cambridge Trust, which support students on either MPhil or on doctoral programmes. These awards are usually donor funded and matched by our funding partners. Our donors often put up half the cost of the studentship, and our funding partners provide the other half of the funds. The generosity of benefactors makes a huge difference to the education and careers of some remarkable young people whilst helping limit their high level of student debt. The Hamilton, Gosden and, more recently, the Walters-Kundert Studentships testify to such things being an established feature of Selwyn’s provision. Of late, however, we have been fortunate to receive donations that have created MPhil or doctoral opportunities in Italian Studies, Eighteenth-Century Studies, History of Art, Conservation Leadership and other areas. With university matched funding from the growing number of studentships that the Student Support Initiative has generated, this has given students the opportunity to fulfil their ambitions.

Additionally, the college has created MPhil bursaries which have given significant support to students who are stretching themselves to complete an MPhil. By giving a significant top-up to students who have taken out the full Master’s loan of £11,570, we have helped them to afford something approaching or meeting the full cost of their course. Each year we have made several awards of up to £4,500 to such students. This makes a huge difference to them and to their often hard-pressed

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families. In addition, we have used the legacy from the late Dennis Elgar (1955) in part to support Selwyn graduates who would not otherwise be able to progress to postgraduate study at MPhil level.

The college is proud of its achievements in undergraduate widening participation; now we are participating in a sector-leading university initiative to widen postgraduate participation. The NanoFutures Scholars Programme provides research experience in nanoscience and nanotechnology to undergraduate students who have previously only had limited exposure to research. We were able to do this through the generosity of a donor. This exciting new development reflects our commitment to postgraduate as well as undergraduate widening participation for the future.

Dr Mike Sewell, Senior Tutor
Professor Heather Webb, Graduate Admissions Tutor



PhD student Andrea Luppi’s research on neurochemical influences from the brainstem could help further our understanding of how consciousness works.

A Continent Away, but still part of Selwyn: Part-time Postgraduate Experience

Selwyn currently has about 140 part-time students, spread across six MSt programmes: International Relations, Criminology and Police Management, Creative Writing, Crime and Thriller Writing, Writing for Performance, and Social Innovation. The students are all full members of the college, and the principle of ‘once a member, always a member’ applies. I greatly enjoy being Tutor to these part-time students because they are such a diverse and interesting bunch. As much as possible, they have experienced in-person teaching in Cambridge during the pandemic – but, as Shelley Bird explains, that has not been the case for all.

Dr David Smith
Tutor for Graduate Students



I read the email again and put a checkmark on the Selwyn College map taped to the side of my desktop printer. After noting another new word in my glossary of terms – *Plodge*: colloquial name for Porters’ Lodge, main reception and

enquiry point – I Googled the distance from there to Madingley Hall. As a part-time student in the MSt, Creative Writing program, residencies occur at Madingley. Until Covid struck. Twenty months later, my glossary contains over thirty words, phrases, and abbreviations unfamiliar to me as a Canadian living in the U.S. And I’ve only seen the Plodge and the Hall in my imagination and a few online photos.

As I write this I’m thinking about how my entire relationship with the University of Cambridge and Selwyn College has developed through technology. From Zoom matriculation and online library databases, to email notifications and chat threads on WhatsApp, my student experience exists in bits and bytes on screens of various sizes. A remote relationship in distant locations, and yet not so far removed from each other.

Throughout my studies, I’ve enjoyed the expertise and guidance of tutors, lecturers, teaching associates, librarians, administrative staff, and alumni. Perhaps most important during this unusual student experience, I’ve also enjoyed the advice, humour, and kindness of other part-time postgraduates, particularly my MSt cohort. This proved especially meaningful when my husband underwent heart surgery last November. All support, academic and emotional, delivered from a distance, remote, yet not.

An acquaintance, researching the impact of Covid on learning in higher education, asked me to describe my student experience. Hence, I invented a word to add to my glossary:

co-vi-car-i-ous \ kō-vī-’kēr-ē-əs \
experienced through imaginative and technological participation in the activity due to the COVID-19 pandemic

Indeed, not the collegiate adventure I had hoped for. Even so, I’m content with my *covicarious* experience, a journey that required rerouting and the adaptability of all constituents. I remind myself this is the first leg of a much longer journey as a member of the Selwyn alumni community, one I look forward to with heart and mind.

With three months remaining in my program and Covid restrictions easing, I will experience Cambridge and Selwyn during a brief April residency. In preparation, I enquired about any events I might be able to attend. As a result, I received an invitation to dine at High Table. Of course, I accepted. At the same time, I added another term to my glossary.

Shelley (Shell) Bird
MSt, Creative Writing (2020)

A Year in Pictures



Alumni Relations and Development Report



Cambridge colleges can sometimes be unfairly characterised as organisations that are slow to adapt or reluctant to rise to a challenge. Not so Selwyn! The recurring health challenges that insisted on accompanying us throughout 2021

arguably saw the college at its best in many ways. Not least of these was the determination of our alumni and friends to continue with their generous support and to participate in a wide range of in-person and online events, reaffirming those personal links that make the extended Selwyn community such a vibrant and important part of daily college life.

Some highlights of the year undoubtedly include the celebrations around the opening of our magnificent new building that has completed Ann's Court. At the same time, the college took the opportunity to recognise the outstanding contribution made by Chris Dobson (SE 1957). Chris has been the principal benefactor behind the development of the court over the past 20 years and it's fitting that this has been recognised with the naming of the Christopher Dobson Building at the entrance to the court. The Bartlam Library and the Quarry Whitehouse Auditorium also opened for business in April. Although the library shelves remained bare of books until later in the summer, the one hundred-plus reader places spread out over two floors offered our students light and airy study spaces just in time for Easter term revising.

The Quarry Whitehouse Auditorium quickly showed its design strengths as a venue capable of hosting a wide range of in-person and hybrid events. In June, the annual Ramsay Murray lecture, given by Professor Rana Mitter, was delivered to a live audience and simultaneously to a much larger, international audience, via YouTube. Since

then, and always working within the shifting health guidelines, the auditorium has hosted dozens of events of all types for the college, university, external conference clients and our neighbours and local organisations. It's no exaggeration to say that these new buildings have transformed Selwyn and have provided our students with some of the very best facilities in Cambridge.

None of this would have been possible without the generosity of over a thousand individuals who supported the appeal and helped to raise the entire

"I just wanted to express my appreciation for the lovely call I received this evening as part of the telephone campaign. It was great to hear from a current student about his experience and what's going on at Selwyn currently."



Gareth Quarry and Jill Whitehouse (both 1978) officially open the Quarry Whitehouse Auditorium.

"I particularly appreciate seeing photos of the engraved paving stone and brick. Makes it come alive and I'm delighted that the building is already in use. Look forward to seeing it properly sometime soon."

£13m required. In July we had the opportunity to say thank you when the college opened its spacious gardens for a weekend of celebrations. Not everybody was able to join us but hundreds did and over two days we served champagne and picnics and offered guests the opportunity to tour the new building, climb 100 stairs to the impressive viewing platform at the top of the new tower, or simply to hunt for their engraved brick, paving stone or library chair. Thank you again to all those who were able to help with this landmark project.

In many ways, those summer events, although challenging to organise, were the start of a return to normality for the alumni and development team, who had been working continuously and good-humouredly throughout the pandemic. September was a golden month with warm autumn days and evenings providing perfect conditions for a busy programme of year group reunions and other gatherings. Making full use of the well-ventilated marquee on Old Court, hundreds of alumni joined us over the month, reminding all of us just how much we had missed 'live' events. By the end of the year, we had more or less caught up with rescheduling most of the major events that we had been forced to postpone from 2020. None of these would have been possible without the

"Thank you so much for the wonderful lunch yesterday in the beautiful and safe surroundings of the college lawn marquee. It was lovely to be back at Selwyn and meet so many old and new friends. Thank you for all your hard work. It was a very special occasion."

tremendous help and 'can do' attitude of colleagues across the college, despite sometimes being understaffed and working in challenging conditions. Overall, it's been a year that has demonstrated that a college is far more than the sum of its parts and underlined the important role that alumni and other friends play in displaying resilience, engagement and continuity.

But it's not all champagne and speeches! Underlying the celebrations is the serious and important work of supporting our students and helping them to get the best out of their Cambridge education. To this end, we continue to receive generous help with our bursary and hardship grants that are disbursed to approximately 25% of our undergraduates – and our successful December telephone campaign once again enjoyed great support. Thanks to a widening of the eligibility criteria, many more Selwyn students are now entitled to bursary support. That's



Alumni gather in Old Court before their reunion dinner in September.

a good thing but it does mean that each year we have to find more money to help with these costs and of course, the fees that students pay have not been increased either. Inflation is therefore a very real concern, challenging the value and affordability of the bursaries and grants we want to offer. To this end, maintaining and, if possible, increasing your regular donations to our students remains a top priority and is hugely appreciated.

We had some stand out donations in 2021 that have enabled the college to double its outreach programme and cover all the costs of employing two dedicated professionals to liaise between the college and schools, pupils, teachers and parents in different parts of the country. One of these will continue to be based in Cambridge and the other, for the first time, in West Yorkshire. Their work will jointly underpin our efforts to broaden participation and secure the brightest students from all parts of the country. Other donations have enabled us to employ an additional teaching Fellow in Maths, in a new post shared with Jesus College. We're also steadily increasing our provision for graduate students with a growing number of general or subject specific MPhil and PhD scholarships now available for top students to continue their studies at Selwyn.

So many facets of student life at Selwyn, be it academic, social, sport or welfare, are now regularly supported by alumni, they are far too numerous to list. But collectively they make a major impact on the quality of student life – and they are all appreciated. One of the conversations that I sometimes have with alumni who are thinking about leaving a legacy to Selwyn is to discuss how they would like their gift to be used. In fact, because increasing numbers of alumni are including Selwyn in their legacy plans, we have expanded our team to include our first dedicated legacy officer to help provide you with the information and service you might need. Sam Davis joined us in September as an experienced and senior member of our team. If anybody is considering leaving a legacy to Selwyn, I would encourage you to contact Sam (sjdd2@cam.ac.uk) who can provide the information you need or help guide you through the process.

The Annual Report is primarily a look back over the past calendar year but I thought it would be strange not to mention our recent launch of the Selwyn 140th Anniversary Appeal 1882 – 2022, which hopefully you're aware of. This will be running

"I certainly do like to stay in touch, and the recent online talks in particular have made me feel more reconnected (especially when my questions get read out!)."



In November, we were delighted to welcome writer and broadcaster Clive Anderson (1972) to Selwyn. He discussed his career with the Master, Roger Mosey in front of a live audience in the Quarry Whitehouse Auditorium. The event was also live-streamed to hundreds of alumni and friends around the world. Clive is seen here with former Master, Sir David Harrison (1950).

"All the Selwyn publications during the pandemic have been a great comfort to me. So great to see how Selwyn holds forth and goes forward in any situation. I feel so proud to be a member of the Selwyn world!"

throughout 2022 and we'll be providing regular updates in the months ahead. 140 years may not be a major anniversary but it is a significant milestone for any organisation. We'll be looking to organise various events and celebrations later in the year and into next that will provide us all with opportunities to mark what's been achieved since those first 28 students pitched up at Selwyn in October 1882. What would they make of the place now I wonder? Many thanks to those who have offered their early support to this anniversary appeal. Needless to say, if there's anything in particular that you might prefer to discuss with me, please don't hesitate to use my contact details.

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Our Supporters



Afternoon refreshments outside the Quarry Whitehouse Auditorium offer an informal start to a reunion weekend.

Although every college in Cambridge is different in all sorts of ways, it's still tempting to make comparisons between ourselves. And while Selwyn may not be the oldest, largest or wealthiest college in town, we do nevertheless enjoy a tremendous level of regular support from you – our alumni and friends, which I know makes us the envy of many others. The following pages record the names of nearly 1,800 individuals who support almost every facet of student life and experience at Selwyn. Quite simply, we would not be the college we are – or able to do what we do – without your help; thank you.

As with previous reports, the following pages record the names of those who have supported the college over the past year between 1 January 2021 and 31 January 2022. We are pleased to recognise those who support at the **Patron** level and at the **Master's Circle** level and above. Similarly, those who have left a legacy to the college merit this symbol ¹⁸⁸² and those who have been able to donate to us for 10 years or more at any level, are indicated by ¹⁰. New for this year is the symbol ¹⁰ that acknowledges those who have kindly contributed to our recently launched 140th Anniversary Appeal.

May I also thank those of you who have elected to remain anonymous but whose generous help is equally appreciated.

Throughout Cambridge last year, colleges have been offering greater financial assistance to hard-pressed families. The eligibility criteria for the Cambridge Bursary has been significantly relaxed, meaning that many more students are now able to receive additional support from their college and the University. This is a good thing but we are only able to honour our commitments because of your philanthropy. Many of our students will leave Cambridge with the confidence that they can improve the world around us – whether that's in tech, teaching, engineering, medicine or politics; we know they will make a difference. But you make a difference as well, simply by continuing to help our students get the best possible start.

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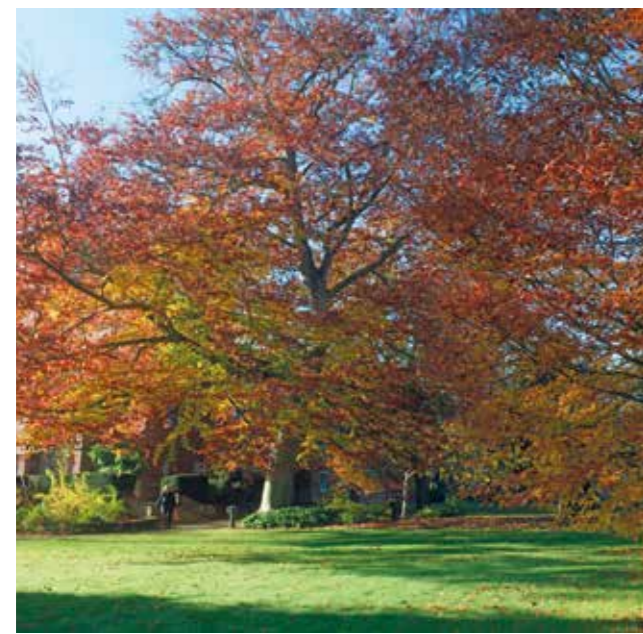
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As the pandemic ebbed and flowed throughout the year, so our choir had to adjust to giving concerts online and responding nimbly to opportunities to sing before live congregations and other audiences whenever the health guidelines allowed. There were memorable summer evening, al-fresco performances in and around the marquee on Old Court, and Michaelmas 2021 saw chapel life resume, culminating in the reinstatement of public carol services in college and at St James's Piccadilly. Your support has enabled the choristers to continue their training despite the vicissitudes of Covid, ensuring that they will be in the best possible voice for a full programme this year.

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"Just a very quick note to say how much my son and I enjoyed the carol service in Piccadilly last night. It's only when you get to do things you haven't been able to do because of the pandemic that you truly realise how much you've missed them. And for the College family to be able to gather together again at this special point in the calendar was just lovely. So thank you so much for all your efforts and hard work in getting the show back on the road."

The 1882 Society

As mentioned in the Development Director's report, the college has employed its first legacy officer – Sam Davis. Sam's here to help and to answer your queries or discuss how you might wish to see your legacy eventually used. He's more than happy to pay you a visit or to chat with you via a private Zoom or telephone call. As a charity, the college can't offer you advice about the writing of your will but we can help you find an independent solicitor to do that. And with inheritance tax unlikely to change in the near future, it's worth remembering that all gifts to charities are 100% free of inheritance tax. We're looking forward to our annual 1882 Society lunch when members and a guest are invited back to college for what is always a very convivial gathering. This year's lunch takes place on Saturday 3rd September – please save the date! Sam Davis can be contacted by email at sjdd2@cam.ac.uk or by telephone on + 44 (0) 1223 767845.

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Friends of Selwyn Boat Club

With the autumnal easing of restrictions for rowing on the Cam, Selwyn's crews have been training hard and enjoying some great results. Highlights from the Friends in 2021 must be the successful fundraising effort that resulted in the club being able to purchase two new VIII's – one each for the women and men's crews; thank you! A very high percentage of Selwyn rowers have learned to row from scratch while at Cambridge and we would love to encourage more students to give it a go. To do this, we need to expand the number of 'Friends' so we can provide the kit, equipment and training they need. If you used to row at Selwyn, but have not yet joined the Friends, please consider helping. For more information about the Friends, feel free to contact the Chair, Brian Hornsby, at brianjhornsby@gmail.com.



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