

Annual Report

SELWYN COLLEGE Cambridge, 2023–2024



Master's Introduction

ROGER MOSEY

In the year since the death of our former master Sir David Harrison we have done the things that a strong community does. We have mourned his loss, we have celebrated his life – and we have started to use his example as a way to create a brighter future for the college. With the warm support of the Harrison family, we created a fund in David's name for the teaching of science, engineering and maths. We are confident that this is what he would have wanted, and we believe the need to invest in science teaching has become ever more pressing. It is hard, candidly, for some university academics in the sciences to do their world-leading research and to lecture and also to supervise freshers. We have seen the transformative effect in the college of philanthropic investment in the teaching of arts and social sciences, including some fellowship posts, and now it's time to turn our attention to Stem subjects in order to protect personal teaching and academic excellence.

The response from our alumni and friends has been magnificent. Later in this publication you will see the names of those who have supported us so far, with the total now over £650,000. The Harrison Fund will become a permanent feature of the college, and its existence will strengthen the sciences while also protecting our existing investment in the arts. We hope you will continue to be generous in support of one of the many vital things that Selwyn does, and I should emphasise that individual gifts can still attract personal naming rights. For instance, if we received a gift for a science bursary then it could be named after the donor while also counting towards the Harrison Fund. If you would like more details, please contact our development director Mike Nicholson via mgn24@cam.ac.uk.

This has been another strong year for the college. We take particular pride in the number of our students who get what the university defines as "good honours": firsts and 2.1s. In the 2023 tripos exams, Selwyn had 84.2% of its students in that category against a Cambridge average of 82.3%. Our senior tutor reports that we are above average on most of the meaningful measures. That is a significant achievement in a brilliant and competitive university. We are particularly proud that in 2023 there were no significant attainment gaps by gender or ethnicity, and that we are one of a small number of colleges where that is the case. We can say with confidence that this is a college where everyone can do well. It is, of course, tough to secure a place here. The number of applications in December 2023 hit an all-time high of 860. But a combination of offers for this college and through the pool meant that the Cambridge success rate for Selwyn applicants was 1:4. The students joining us this autumn will be of an exceptionally high standard, regardless of their background. Our outreach, supported by philanthropy, is paying dividends.

There is a renewed focus on extracurricular activities, too, because they're essential for students' wellbeing. I can't pretend these are all on the cutting edge: one of

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Animated discussion amongst the panellists in the first vice-chancellor's dialogue at the Quarry Whitehouse Auditorium

the most enjoyable evenings was hearing the college orchestra and singers performing musical theatre classics, with *Climb Every Mountain* as one of the, well, high spots. In sport, the boat club has had some conspicuous successes especially with its novice rowers; and there is a steady stream of success for Selwyn individuals in sports as varied as netball, boxing and kite surfing. Over at the ADC, our actors and theatre technicians have received the praise of their peers.

Selwyn has also helped lead the way in supporting freedom of expression in Cambridge. We were delighted to host the first of the new vice-chancellor's dialogues which are designed to support free speech and to demonstrate to the university how we can disagree while still listening to challenging arguments.

Universities get their fair amount of flak from politicians and the media, but I see a very different reality across Cambridge and beyond. UK higher education punches way above its weight internationally, and every day there are amazing discoveries being made and new generations of

students being taught. They give every reason for optimism about the future. But the bursar is right in her review to point to the precariousness of the finances of the sector, and the consequences for all of us from the prolonged freeze in tuition fees. They are the worst of all worlds: too high for students, too low for us. We are fortunate that our long-term financial prudence, and the kindness of benefactors, has seen us through; but things will have to change if we want to achieve sustainability and stability.

Selwyn remains ready for everything the world throws at us – and there has been rather a lot hurtling in our direction in recent years. It is because of our supporters that we are in as good a position as we are, and the fellows and I are deeply grateful to everyone who contributes and who is recognised in this publication. The job will never be finished, but the faith shared by so many in our mission is cheering. Thank you, and please don't hesitate to get in touch with me via master@sel.cam.ac.uk if you want any more information about what's going on in Grange Road. ✦



Bursar's Report

JENNIFER PHILLIPS

INTRODUCTION

My first year at Selwyn has flown past. One key difference between the education sector and the wider commercial universe is the strong seasonality of life. Admissions, exams, summer schools, conferences and freshers' weeks – all these and much more mark the passing of each year. But in the first year everyone around you knows what's coming, whilst the newly appointed bursar rides the rollercoaster. Exciting – but I won't say I'm not glad to be entering year two, with a greater ability to anticipate, inform and influence the college's financial and operational life.

My first year has been full of learning opportunities. Thank you to those of you who have sat next to me at reunion dinners and shared anecdotes of former masters (Owen Chadwick's slippers were mentioned), bathroom arrangements (cold), and antics in and around the Bar... bringing life and depth to my understanding of the college, its history and its culture. I hugely enjoy these meetings, and the insight into lives and careers that Selwyn and Cambridge provided a grounding for. Internally, I must thank the Fellowship and the staff team for their patience educating me in turn.

In this report, I hope to share some insight into the great strengths – and contextual challenges – facing the college. I welcome questions or conversations at any time – do get in touch at bursar@sel.cam.ac.uk.

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THE FINANCES

A starting point has been a good look under the bonnet of the college's finances for 2022/23. The simplest place to start was the direct income from our educational and residential activities.

Academic fees for 'home' undergraduates entered their sixth year at £9,250; having increased by only 2.8% in the decade since 2012. Balanced by postgraduates, and overseas undergraduates, these students make up just over half of the junior membership of the college. Overseas and postgraduate courses have increased each year by inflation – around 33% cumulatively over the same decade. Into 2022/23 the 3.4% increase in 'academic fees and charges' to £3.4m, against a background of double digit inflation, reflects student mix.

Accommodation, catering and conferences income rose much more substantially into 2022/23, by 21% to £5.4m. We have worked hard to revitalise the conference activity stream post-pandemic, doubling income on the previous year. Use of vacation accommodation and surplus meeting spaces subsidises the costs of keeping our buildings in operation. As an example, in the last year we have again been able to support the university's own estate refurbishment works on the Sidgwick site by providing temporary locations for lectures in our fine new Quarry Whitehouse Auditorium – at an appropriate price!

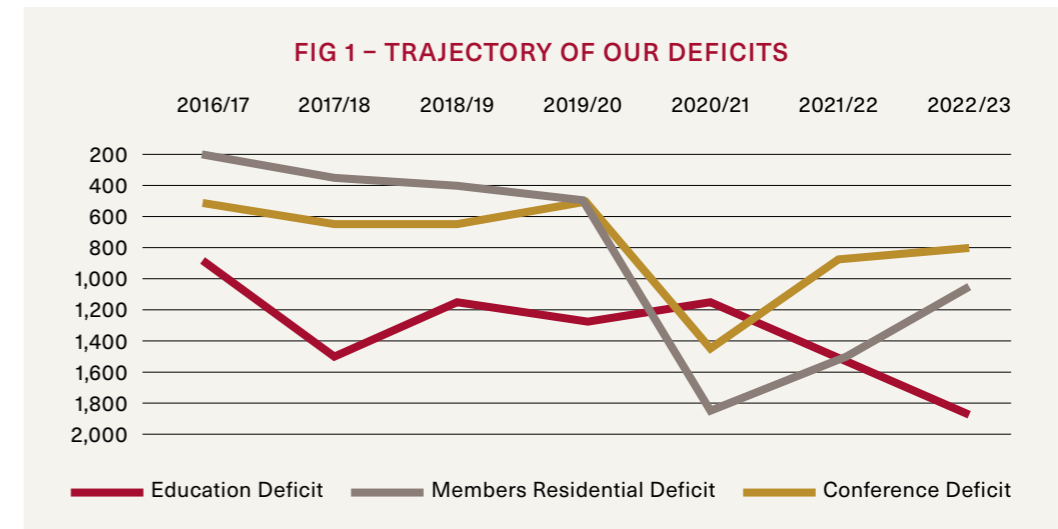
Recognising the ongoing pressure on academic fees, we took a hard look at costs during the year. Selwyn has always been efficiently run, but like many institutions it has also been buffeted by changing legislation and concerns around ensuring staffing

cover ratios could meet student support needs, exacerbated by the pandemic. Generous donations in the past have helped fund some support services, such as the college nurse. In other areas, an able and energetic group of new heads of department have innovated to reduce costs – replacing contract labour with better planned shift patterns and in house skills. Procurement and product use reviews have also helped hold the college's rate of cost inflation down.

That done, 42% of the college's cost base still related to its people in 2022/23 – or £5.6m. Our commitment to the real living wage continues, and pushes the lower end of this range up; rising again by 10% in autumn 2023. The staff group as a whole also generously supported relinquishing a fixed bonus in order to invest in those on lower pay – allowing us to be supportive of wage increases for a wider range of lower paid staff than just those on real living wage, in what has been a very difficult year for many across the UK.

A good way to look at all these shifting financial sands is to consider how far the college has been able to recover its pre-pandemic positions. The graph above tracks the deficits by type, as shown in our statutory accounts. What stands out most clearly is the recovery in the conference position. We expect by 2023/24 to be back at pre-pandemic income levels, though with a higher cost base. Also pleasing is the reducing members' residential deficit, with the residual shortfall attributable, as ever, to the challenges of keeping an attractive catering service for students open year round.

Conversely, the education deficit continues to grow. With tuition fees frozen, the main economic consolation



Source: statutory accounts. A one off building impairment of £0.8m has been added back to the figures for 2022/23 to give a consistent representation.

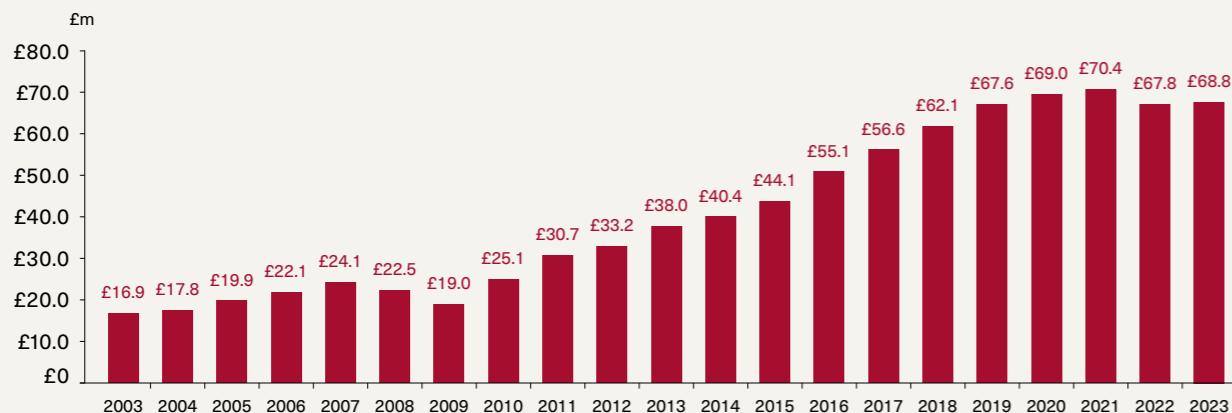
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of the past six years is that at least undergraduates have been spared that pressure of rising costs. The expansion of Selwyn's postgraduate population supported income growth through to 2020/21 – with benefaction helping many students entering into further study – but the gap continues to grow.

In this context we turn to the value of accumulated generosity over time in the form of the endowment. Like all Cambridge colleges, it is our long term savings account which subsidises the education we offer and hence influences how many students we can support. The college's investment portfolio was valued at £68.8m as at June 2023 (2022: £67.8m). The £1.9m transferred from the endowment to meet costs in 2022/23 remains an important contributor to the college's stability. In 2021/22 we moved to use total return accounting, which allows a fixed percentage of the average portfolio over the previous five years to be transferred; this amount rose over recent years following strong investment returns through to 2019. As shown in figure 2 that growth has flattened off in the last four years and so future transfers will remain more static.

During 2023 we took steps to further secure our endowment for the future, tendering the college's investment management arrangements for the first time in several decades and moving, from January 2024, to work with Cazenove Capital. The college is also

FIG 2 – COLLEGE INVESTMENT PORTFOLIO 2003–23



Source: statutory accounts. Valuation as at 30 June.

investing in the Cambridge University Endowment Fund – rising to around 14% of the total portfolio. Both have impressive track records of performance, and we are optimistic that they will strengthen our position over the long term. Significant credit is due to those who generated the growth outcomes in figure 2 – but it should be remembered this was also thanks to the generosity of alumni. Between 2012 and 2023, just over £18m of the £38m increase represented the investment of legacies and similar endowed donations. This financial prudence has underpinned the ability of the college to sustain the quality of its educational provision, and we aim to continue this approach.

As the operational deficits continue to bite, it is donations and investment income that have helped keep our net assets stable at just under £140m. Despite this number being comparatively less than some other colleges, Selwyn continues to accept well over 600 full-time students every year, and achieves Tripos results at the upper end of the range. We are immensely proud of what we achieve.

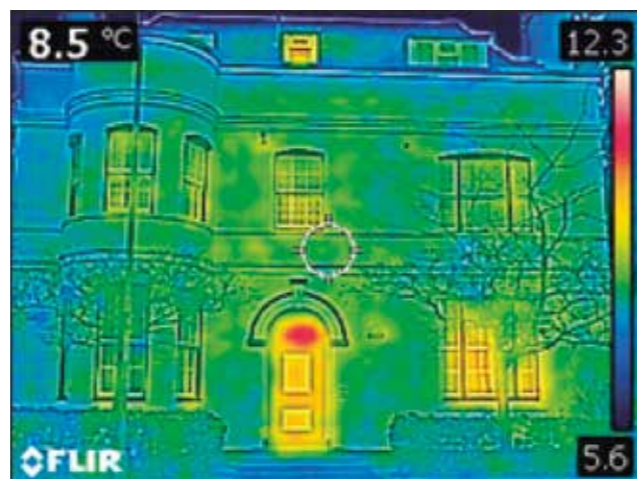
BUILDINGS AND INFRASTRUCTURE

Maintaining the £73m of buildings and equipment remains one of the college’s largest costs. Depreciation – a proxy for appropriate investment levels – runs at £2.4m per annum. We spend £0.5m annually keeping up with major replacements and repairs and target the balance as a ‘rolling average’ which is supplemented by the philanthropy that supports one-off projects.

We have spent 2023 finishing and moving into the most recent of these projects – the three refurbished

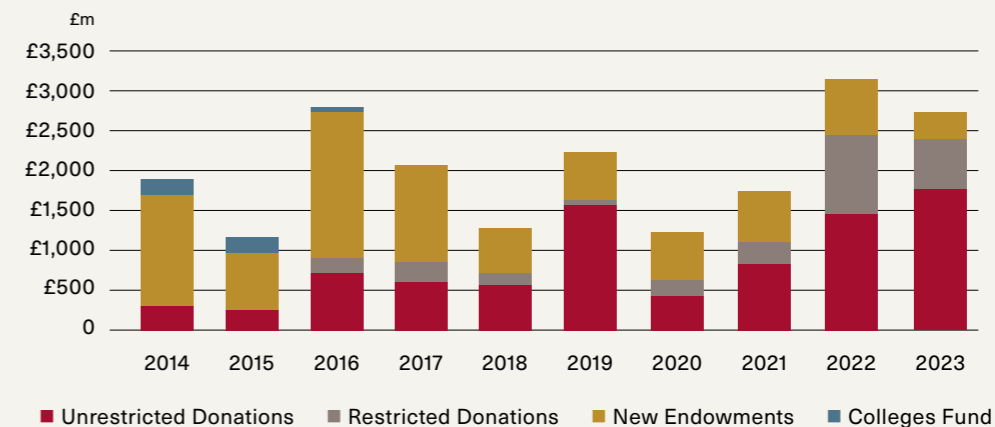
postgraduate hostels on Grange Road and in Selwyn Gardens. Whilst frustrated at delays to completion, the silver lining was a six-month period from January to June when visitors, alumni and friends were able to experience the new buildings on a bed-and-breakfast basis. Feedback was consistently excellent; and has been matched by the 31 new occupants that moved in from September 2023. The ground source heat pumps have bedded in nicely – after the inevitable snagging processes of any significant mechanical engineering installation. We have *nearly* reached the point where the maintenance manager trusts the new technology – heady heights for the person who receives the complaints when the students feel cold...

The next steps remain the process of measuring the precise benefit of the project in thermal efficiency terms, now normal occupancy has settled down. The savings in energy consumption need to be assessed



Thermal imaging of the newly refurbished hostel, 31 Grange Road, shows that the insulation is doing its job

FIG 3 – DONATIONS



Source: statutory accounts. The graph indicates the 10-year donations trend, excluding the ‘capital grants for assets’ that support building projects but consequently fluctuate significantly over time.



The new signage, seen here by E staircase in Old Court against the capital cost of the project if they are to inform future decision-making for the college.

Work in 2023 also focused on surveying the rest of the estate. Overall condition is in general very good – something I hope you will recognise if able to visit – but like the Forth Bridge, the repainting and refurbishing of bathrooms and gyms rolls ever onwards. Indications are that 21–23 West Road will be the next major target for our attention, though on a simpler scale than the three hostels project. I remain grateful to the late Peter Stone (SE 1944) for a legacy that helped us afford a step change in wayfinding signage around the site, installed in November 2023. Its value was clearly evident to the in-person interviewees this year, who were able to locate with ease their many appointments throughout the increasingly complex estate.

OUTLOOK

The college continues to struggle against the financial headwinds of cost inflation, caught in a higher education environment that has been cutting costs for over a decade to match fee dynamics. We have taken action where we can to keep this education-led charity efficiently run, and we will continue to do so, whilst seeking to protect that which makes a Cambridge education special. Alumni and friends have been hugely supportive of activities to support student welfare and widen participation, allowing those pastoral and engagement activities to continue and grow as needed and as appropriate.

As the master often says – the world continues to need Cambridge. My role, following bursars before me, is to keep trying to find ways to ensure we can afford it, for as many students as merit it. My thanks to all of you for your role in supporting that. ✦

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A Year in Pictures





Postgraduate Life at Selwyn

In conversation with

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Selwyn College's approximately 240-strong postgraduate student community reflects a mix of backgrounds and academic paths. Some students opt for a seamless transition from undergraduate to postgraduate studies, while others balance their studies with a professional career.

We asked two students in the college MCR Committee to talk about their experiences at Selwyn. Ashley, in her fourth year of the MBChB Medicine course, continued her studies after her BA at Selwyn, while Andy, a business professional, pursues a two-year part-time Masters in Crime & Thriller Writing. The diversity in course choices mirrors the individuality of each student.

ANDY: Ashley, you've been our new MCR President for three months now. How are you finding it?

ASHLEY: I really like it so far. This is now my fourth year at Selwyn and I'm finding it to be my best one yet. The MCR is so welcoming, and studying as a postgraduate feels much more independent. I balance my time between working in hospitals, lab research

and helping to run the MCR. I am super busy, but I wouldn't want it any other way. Despite being only a few months in, the MCR has already been up to so much. We've hosted weekly socials in the common room, advocated for the MCR at the college council and helped new students to settle into life at Cambridge.

ANDY: Right, there's a lot going on with the MCR at the moment. Which things are you personally enjoying the most?

ASHLEY: I love the people. Getting to know everybody over the past few months has been so lovely. The MCR is such a diverse group of students with really varied academic backgrounds: our cohort has masters, part-time, PhD and clinical students. I think it's so fun to connect with a group of people who are involved with study and research at the top of their fields. Everyone has a deep interest and passion for their subject, so it's really special to hear them talk about it. Some are not only brilliant in their niche area of study, but also amazing thespians, musicians and writers. It's always said that Selwyn is the friendliest college and this extends to the MCR. We recently had an MCR Burns Night formal followed by a ceilidh. Dancing in the Hall surrounded by such lovely people will be one of my favourite memories. The same question back to you, Andy. What are you enjoying? Is your experience any different as a part-time student?

ANDY: Since I am doing a part-time Masters, I am not based in Cambridge and, unfortunately, I can't come to everything I would like to. My other life is quite

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different. I consult with company boards and executive teams on improving their effectiveness, run an 'eco' fashion and sports clothing company, and lecture on a Master in Management course. I'm often travelling to clients, or deep in thought about everything from design to financials. Yet I love the mental escape of my Masters studies. The fact that I can juggle everything is a huge testament to Selwyn's inclusiveness – I can't tell you how important that is for part-time postgrads. Even if I'm not on-site, I still feel a part of everything. Being the Alumni Officer on the MCR is proof already. Most recently, I enjoyed the Selwyn College and Oxford Keble College swap event. It was interesting to see what Keble does for their postgrad community, and we are now evaluating what we could reapply back at Selwyn.

ASHLEY: Absolutely. I appreciate the support from the college too. It fosters our community – whether this is through dinners in the Master's Lodge, talks put on by Roger in the new auditorium or a casual buffet hosted by the postgraduate tutors. The support also continues in ways that I previously experienced as an undergrad – such as through the tutorial system or being encouraged to participate in college sports and music alongside my studies. The MCR has a big presence in the Boat Club which many postgrad students pick up for the first time when starting at Selwyn. Societies such as this provide more spaces for meeting new people and having a life outside of our work which is sometimes difficult to do.

ANDY: So, as we build all this momentum at the Selwyn MCR, what goals do you have for the year ahead?

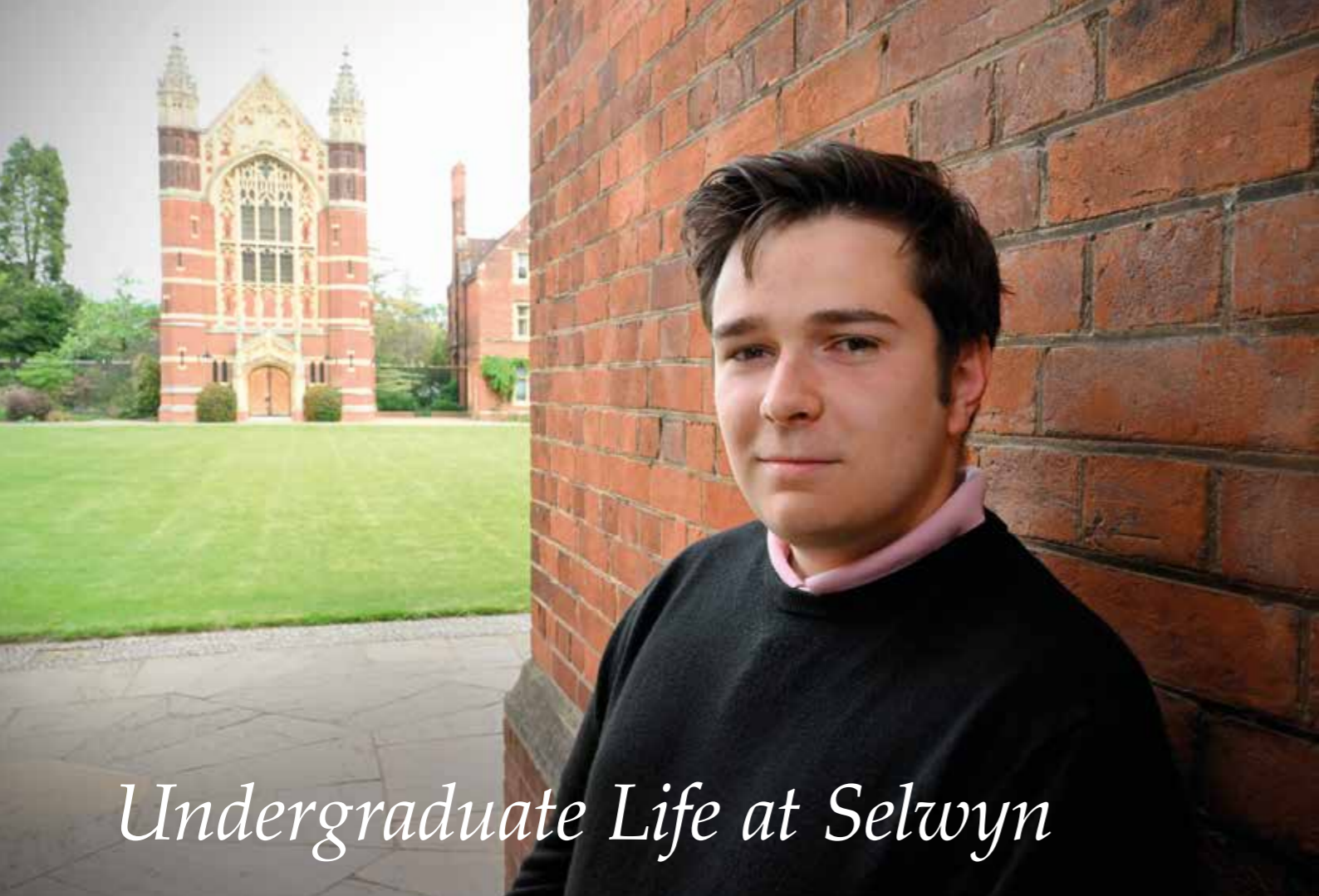
ASHLEY: I really care about access to higher education and want to make studying at a postgraduate level feel possible for students regardless of their background. Hosting talks and networking events helps to dispel myths about admissions and encourage applications, but I think there is still a long way to go. Developing grants and funding opportunities for those who otherwise couldn't afford postgraduate study is important. It also means they can enjoy themselves fully once they're here: getting involved with college sports and societies or attending our MCR formals. Being from a widening participation background myself, I know how important this kind of support is and hope to work alongside the college in continuing to make Selwyn a welcoming and accessible place.

ANDY: This Annual Report will be read by many alumni all around the world – do you have a final message for them?

ASHLEY: I'd like to hear more from our alumni community over the coming year. The student-alumni relationship is reciprocal, as we have so much to learn from the expertise of those who were at Selwyn before us, and in return, we can offer insight into how life currently is at Selwyn. Events where alumni come back to college definitely strengthen our community, so I hope they continue to feel welcome here in the future. ✦



Students from Selwyn College's and Keble College's MCR at their "Swap" Formal Dinner



Undergraduate Life at Selwyn

STEFAN WILKINSON-HILL SE 2022
History & Politics

What's life really like for our undergraduates? There's a lot of myth in the media about modern students, so we asked Stefan to give us a first-hand account of his time at Selwyn.

The date was Saturday 1 October 2022, the soundtrack of choice was a mix of Barbra Streisand, Britney Spears, and Rachmaninoff, and the destination was Selwyn College, Cambridge to study History and Politics. Coming from an obscure Northern town just outside of Liverpool, I do have to say I certainly had my worries as I drove down to Cambridge that Saturday morning. Would I fit in? Would I be able to get involved and find my place? Would people take great entertainment from my 'Merseysidian' accent? The answer to all of those questions was an emphatic yes.

Upon arrival at the college, I was greeted by the porters who signed me in and directed me towards Cripps Court. Having been involved with a university 'Settling into Cambridge' video, I found myself taking up the role of the vlogger, tracking my journey as I explored this new and unfamiliar place: the towering

spires of the chapel, the beauty of the college Hall, the vibrance of the stunning garden throwing out the last bright colours of the dying summer.

Reflecting upon some of the questions I was asked as part of the vlog, I find myself now all the more privileged to have gained a place at Selwyn College. Did you feel welcomed by the college? Almost certainly. The atmosphere around Selwyn is one of acceptance, conviviality and warmth. From the fantastically quirky students, to the porters always greeting you with a bright smile and an eagerness to help, to the bubbly characters of the servery (on the odd occasion offering a quip about my consumption of Diet Coke at "this time in a morning"), to the supervisors, directors of studies, and tutors – all of whom are both brilliantly supportive of your wellbeing in their roles, but also helping you to achieve your very best and flourish in college. The Selwyn College family certainly upholds our status as the 'friendly college', welcoming you in, with a shoulder always there to lean upon if times become difficult.

Selwyn is blessed with a vibrant extracurricular scene; be it the rowing club, the outstanding music society, or the fantastically interesting Master's Lodge talks (these allowing you to meet and learn from some truly inspiring individuals). In particular, I found myself welcomed into the Selwyn College Music Society, enjoying some excellent, high-standard concerts in my first year, and joining the committee in my second year as the publicity officer. I have also had the honour of being elected as the president of the Selwyn College History Society, inviting in guest speakers, holding formal dinners, and expanding my knowledge and passion for the subject.

Another invaluable facet of the college is the Chapel – this being an open space both for spiritual and non-spiritual reflection. Arabella Milbank Robinson, the new chaplain, took up her position as I joined the college, and she has certainly been one of the most supportive figures in college, with her listening ear, her infectious, effervescent personality and her genuine care for all the students of the college. As a member of the chapel team I attend Evensong as both a warden, reader and (on the odd occasion) preacher. The Chapel Choir, under the masterful leadership of Sarah MacDonald, provides the most beautiful music to fill one's soul.

I am, and will always be, grateful that I was lucky enough to attend Selwyn. I have been able to thrive both in my academics and also in my hobbies, meeting the most wonderful people, students and staff, always feeling I had someone to turn to for support. From the iconic red bricks of Old Court, the warmth of the Bartlam Library, or the pondside bench from which you are gifted the greatest view of the picturesque gardens – my heart will always lie in Selwyn and I will always be thankful to be part of such a familial, friendly college. ✦

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Stefan performing at the Drapers' Hall event celebrating Sir David Harrison in January 2024



Development and Alumni Relations Report

MIKE NICHOLSON
Development Director and Fellow

Each year we collate the list of donors who have supported the college in the 13 months to 31 January. It is all the more impressive this year, thanks to the large group of alumni and friends who have supported the Sir David Harrison Fund for the teaching of science, engineering and maths at Selwyn. A couple of months ago on 31 January, we celebrated David's achievements with a gathering of more than 200 Selwyn alumni and friends, many of whom had studied Stem subjects. It was a great testament to the respect in which David was held by so many from across the generations. We have listed separately all those who gave to the fund up to the end of January. Subsequent donors will be acknowledged in next year's report but I'm more than happy to thank everybody now for helping to raise £650,000 so far. Our goal remains to create a permanent fund of at least £1m and I'm confident that the generosity of alumni and friends will allow this to happen before 2024 is out.

Alongside these fundraising efforts the college continued with its important work of providing our students with the necessary bursaries and hardship grants that have been even more important during the current squeeze on household incomes. As well as providing additional help with day-to-day expenses, our support for students includes making funds available for subject-related vacation grants, travel grants and being able to take up internship opportunities at home and abroad. These can often have a transformative impact on a student's understanding of their subject and we're determined that all our students, regardless of their financial means, should have access to such opportunities wherever possible. This year we've added new funds supporting geography, medical

work experience for medics, maths and US travel. Thank you very much to all of you who have helped us to provide these additional resources.

Selwyn's graduate community has seen an expansion in the availability of subject-specific scholarships, especially for those hard-to-fund MPhil courses. This year we've established new MPhil scholarships in both Computer Science and Studies in the Ancient World, which add to existing scholarships in Conservation Leadership and History of Art amongst others. Many more subjects require support at MPhil and PhD levels, and because of matched funding opportunities, these can cost from just a few thousand pounds a year. Please don't hesitate to get in touch if you would like to know more about helping our graduate students.

In July 2023 we held our first graduate reunion lunch. Over 60 graduates returned to Selwyn for the occasion and were joined by Dr David Smith and Professor Nick Butterfield, current and former graduate tutors at the college. This event, like so many we have held at the college over the past 12 months or so was very well attended. After the wilderness years of the pandemic, we're delighted that attendance at reunions, talks, concerts etc is

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Drinks on Old Court lawn for September's 1993 & 2003 reunion, enhanced by perfect weather

back to – and often beyond – levels achieved pre-pandemic. This year we especially look forward to welcoming back all those who matriculated in 1964, 1969, 1974, 1984, 1989, 1994, 1999, 2004 and 2014 – keep a look out for your invitations or check the Events page on the Alumni section of the website for further details. And because Selwyn alumni seem to be a pretty resilient bunch – we'll be encouraging all alumni who matriculated before 1959 to join us for a special reunion lunch in September.

One of the major changes in 2023 was the expansion of our lecture programme, utilising the superb new facilities in the Quarry Whitehouse Auditorium. Over the course of the year, we held a dozen live events that were also live-streamed over the internet so that alumni, friends and others could join in the event as it happened, or catch up later. Using the YouTube platform, the college's archive of recent events have had more than one million views to date and over 10,000 individuals now subscribe to the college's YouTube channel. You can catch up on a wide range of talks ranging from Brexit to Sutton Hoo. It's never been easier for alumni around the UK and around the world to dip into college life from the comfort of their own home, so if you've yet to

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give it a try, why not do so this year by visiting the Events page on the Alumni section of the website and clicking on the YouTube button. It's free and you don't need to download any software or share your details.

As we'll be having an election later this year, there's been a good deal of speculation about the future of inheritance tax. This is unlikely to disappear and each year more people find they are liable. As a charity, any legacy that you leave to Selwyn is totally free of inheritance tax and you can also have a say in how it's used. Many alumni have now had a conversation with us about their legacy plans; if they wish to support particular facets of college life, we make sure these wishes are carefully recorded – and eventually followed. The college never wastes its money and everything we do is about investing in



A tour of the Barbican followed by drinks at their cocktail bar for more recent alumni in London proved popular last summer

the future of our most precious resource – the gifted young people who come to Cambridge. If you would like to learn more about the benefits of leaving a legacy to Selwyn, please contact Sam Davis at sjdd2@cam.ac.uk or + 44 (0) 1223 767845.

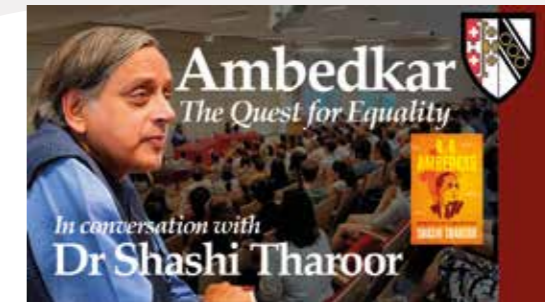
Finally, whilst its always satisfying to write about fundraising success or the many things that have been achieved or improved over the year, I'm conscious that very little would happen without the hard work and commitment of my colleagues in the Development and Alumni Relations team. They work tirelessly and with good humour, giving up their weekends and evenings to run a wide range of events that allow alumni and friends to get together and to experience the fellowship of being part of the Selwyn community. In turn, our work is brilliantly supported by colleagues in various departments across the college, mostly by individuals you never see but whose professionalism and helpfulness is indispensable; a huge thank you to them all. ✦



A packed auditorium for our event with BBC journalist Ros Atkins

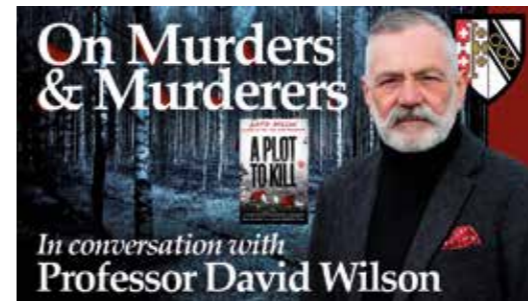
YouTube SUCCESS

The college's YouTube channel has passed some impressive milestones this year. Our wide range of talks now reaches an international audience, with over a million views across our 64 videos. You're welcome to browse this catalogue – visit the Events page on the Alumni section of the website and click on the YouTube button.



Ambedkar: the quest for equality in India – In Conversation with Dr Shashi Tharoor

Over **100,000 HOURS** of watch time



Murders and Murderers – In Conversation with Professor David Wilson (SE 1980)



Coolie Woman: The Odyssey of Indenture – a talk by Professor Gaiutra Bahadur



Over **11,400 SUBSCRIBERS**



The Ramsay Murray Lecture 2022: Britain after Brexit with Professor Anand Menon



64 VIDEOS available to stream



The Art of Climate Change, webinar with US Artist Zaria Forman



1.2m VIEWS

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Guests gathered for a speech at the Drapers' Hall, at our event celebrating the life of Sir David Harrison

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A view from the organ loft of one of the carol services in the college chapel

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Over the past year, our gardeners have continued to adapt to the challenges of a changing climate. They have rejuvenated the two borders by the chapel with a mixture of bulbs, perennials and New Zealand plantings. Meanwhile, the Dry Border, at the centre of the lower gardens, is no more – it has returned to a more tropical look this year. The rose borders nearby have been doubled in size, and an extension has also been added with snowdrops, dicentra (bleeding hearts) and white peonies planted. Broadly, the gardeners have embraced biodiversity with a push to plant more native and wildlife-friendly trees and by seeding the grass on external properties with wildflowers. All of these changes were enriched by the support of the Friends. If you enjoyed the gardens as a student or still use them today, please consider helping the gardens prosper by becoming a Friend today. For more information, scan the QR code below. Alternatively, please contact Sam Davis at sjdd2@cam.ac.uk or by telephone on + 44 (0) 1223 767845.

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A drone photograph of the lower gardens provides a new perspective of the college greenery

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